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BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1913

CANADIAN LEAGUE PROBABLY WILL REMAIN AS THIS YEAR

Berlin and Guelph, With
 Losing Teams, Have
 Been Improving Each
 Year—Prospects for '14

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Canadian
 League annual meeting takes place
 this week in Toronto and from
 advance notices the confab, which will
 be held on Friday afternoon, at the
 Prince George Hotel, some very im-
 portant measures will come up for
 discussion. The transfer of several
 franchises, it is said, will then be
 consummated.

From what has been doped out by
 baseball writers throughout the eight
 Canadian League cities it would ap-
 pear that the two home teams, Berlin
 and Guelph, will be moved elsewhere
 going in a great measure to the fact
 that both these cities do not furnish
 enough of the where withal to war-
 rant the continuance of the circuit.

Another View.

On the other hand both these cities
 did much better in the past season
 according to their population
 than several other clubs in the league
 and from here it has the appearance

despite the fact that a determined
 stand will be taken at the annual
 meeting to oust Berlin and Guelph.
 Both these clubs have been afforded
 better patronage each season and the
 fact that winning ball has not been
 included in these two cities' efforts
 shows that the game is gaining year
 by year and the fans in Berlin and
 Guelph will undoubtedly stand behind
 their teams if given another opportu-
 nity in the coming year.

Would be Experimental

To transfer the teams to Erie, Pa.,
 and Niagara Falls, N.Y., would be
 considerable of an experiment as far
 as the latter city is concerned and
 perhaps afford the league a better
 chance to do money than at either
 Berlin or Guelph. The proposition to
 move either of the teams to Erie, Pa.,
 is more or less of an uncertainty from
 the fact that the National Board of
 Professional Baseball Association has
 opened the baseball interests of Erie
 a chance until January 1, 1914 to
 cover up their territory in another
 organization outside of the Canadian
 League.

Baseball activities in the league in
 the way of securing new managers
 for the coming season have been left
 much in abeyance from the fact that
 its make up in the way of clubs is
 that the league will in all probability
 be made up of the same eight clubs

unsettled until after the annual meet-
 ing clears up these matters.
 Apparently the only clubs which
 are not angling about for a leader are
 Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Sena-
 tors. Most of the remaining six clubs
 however, have seen men in sight and
 are merely awaiting developments be-
 fore the new managers are signed up
 for another year.

CAN'T SIDETRACK HAMILTON ALERTS

As Y. M. C. A. Team They
 Wallop Ottawa for Inter-
 mediate Championship

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—By defeating
 the Ottawa seconds by 15 to 4, after
 a one sided game, the Hamilton Y.
 M. C. A. club, with the aid of many
 of last year's senior Alerts, won the
 championship of the Intermediate
 series of the C. R. F. U. on Satur-
 day. On a snow covered field at
 Lansdowne Park in the presence of
 a small crowd, the westerners out-
 played the representatives of the
 Quebec Union and won by a wide
 margin without extending themselves.
 They scored two tries, but failed to
 carry the ball across Ottawa's line.
 The Combines got within scoring
 distance of the Hamilton goal on
 several occasions, but they too lack-
 ed the punch. However, the Alerts
 were certainly the better team.

Their backs caught without a seri-
 ous fumble and in addition they out-
 kicked the rear guard of the Ottawas
 and gained much more ground than
 running back punts. McLeod, Stow
 and McKelvey all made long runs
 and Quarterback Bridges found many
 holes in the Ottawa line. The Otta-
 wa tackling was bad, with the result
 that the visitors repeatedly skirted
 their ends for long runs. Red Flannery
 got into the game in the second
 half and was a tower of strength
 to the unbeaten Alerts. The visiting
 wings proved much better tacklers
 than those of the Ottawa club and
 in addition they always managed to
 get through and down under the ball,
 bottling up the Ottawa halves from
 start to finish. The Ottawa scrim-
 mage made a good stand and Quar-
 terback Lewis worked hard, but Tub-
 man was the only one of the wings
 to distinguish himself, and after the
 first quarter Willis and his punting
 had no terrors for the visitors.
 Play was strenuous and many play-
 ers took the count, but none were
 seriously hurt.

How Ottawa Loosened Up

The total gate amounted to about
 \$140, of which \$100 went to pay the
 expenses of the officials and adver-
 tising. The jaunt to Ottawa cost the
 Alerts about \$275. The weather was
 far too cold for football.

Ottawa scored the first point when
 Willis kicked for a rouge, but the
 Alerts rushed the ball up the field
 and Pickley scored a try when Con-
 yers and McCarthy allowed the ball
 to roll loose behind the goal. The
 visitors added another touch in the
 ball after another muff by Conyers.
 The Alerts led by 12 to 2 at half
 time. Ottawa outscored the visitors
 two to one in the third, but in the
 fourth the Alerts kept the home boys
 on the defensive and scored more
 goals and won by eleven points.

Daubert Led at Bat, Carey on the Bases

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Jake Daubert,
 Brooklyn's star firstbaseman, is
 the National League's champion bat-
 tleman for the season of 1913. The of-
 ficial batting averages of the league
 made public Saturday, show him third
 on the list, with an average of .350 in
 139 games.
 Cravath of Philadelphia is second
 among the regulars, who played
 100 or more games, batting .347, and
 he also led the league in home runs,
 with 19 to his credit. In stolen bases,
 Max Carey of Pittsburgh, leads with
 61.

Heinie Zimmerman of Chicago, who
 led the league in batting last year,
 with an average of .372, is fourteenth
 on this year's list with a mark of .312.
 The champion Giants got but one
 regular, Meyers, with .312, in the re-
 gular .300 class. The veteran, Honus
 Wagner, put to his credit the record
 of having gone through 17 consecu-
 tive seasons with a mark of .300 or
 better, just making the even .300 this
 year.

Coombs Leaves Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Jack
 Coombs, the Philadelphia American
 League club's pitcher, who has been
 confined to a hospital here since be-
 fore the world's series last October,
 left the institution Sunday. He will
 remain in this city for about three
 weeks before undertaking the jour-
 ney to his home in Maine.
 Coombs contracted typhoid of the
 spine during last winter's training
 season. After convalescing at his
 home he attempted to get in the
 season, but suffered a relapse. Coombs
 expects to be in shape to join the
 Athletics next year.

AFTER CONNIE'S YOUNGSTERS

Ottawa Leader Goes to New
 York and Philadelphia for
 Big League Stuff.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—Frank Shaughnessy
 left yesterday for New York.
 Shag was accompanied by George
 Laing, the McGill captain. Shag has
 a double object in his trip to Gotham.
 He wants to keep abreast of the times
 in football wrinkles that he might
 work in at McGill next season, and is
 also on the lookout for five or six
 players for his 1914 Ottawa baseball
 team.

The big Ottawa manager will see
 Secretary John Foster, of the New
 York National League Club, and on
 Sunday go to Philadelphia, where
 he will have a talk with Connie Mack
 over the prospect of landing a few
 youthful Athletics for the Canadian
 League champions. Mack and Shag
 are on pretty intimate terms. During
 Shaughnessy's regime at Roanoke,
 Virginia, he did a lot of scouting for
 the leader of the world's champions.
 It must also be remembered Shag
 figured in the trade that brought
 "Home Run" Baker to the Athletics.
 Connie Mack has the greatest re-
 spect for successful managers in the
 minor leagues and in this respect
 Frank Shaughnessy is almost in a
 class by himself, unless John Gangel
 is taken into consideration.

Ottawa needs about three pitchers,
 two infielders and an outfielder. A
 high-class shortstop is wanted partic-
 ularly and the Senators are prepared
 to pay big money for one. In 1912
 Ottawa was blessed with a marvel in
 the shortfield in Artie Schwind, who
 was drafted by the Boston Nationals
 at the conclusion of the season. He
 covered more ground than all the
 shortstops in the league put together.
 He pretty nearly had an equal in the
 season just closed in Dunlop, of Lon-
 don. The Cockney was a better hit-
 ter than Schwind. Schwind played
 with San Antonio in the Texas League
 this year and was recalled by
 Boston at the end of the season.
 It is quite probable the Ottawas will
 have their spring training camp at
 Fort Wayne next April, if the Central
 League schedule calls for the team to
 open on the road. Shaughnessy ex-
 pects to have a big squad on hand,
 but will be careful that too many
 crates of lemons are not shipped to
 him. There certainly can't be any
 more O'Hares and Leavitts running
 loose.

Tesch, the smart young shortstop,
 who played with Brantford at the
 start of the season and looked the
 best in the league outside of Dunlop,
 is Ottawa's property, and will report
 at spring training. He was only 19
 this year.

Sam Gompers

Says "Make Immigrants
 Join Union Soon as
 They Arrive."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—
 "Make the immigrants union mem-
 bers as fast as they come in after
 the opening of the Panama canal,"
 said President Samuel Gompers of
 the American Federation of Labor,
 in an address before the San Fran-
 cisco labor council last night.
 Gompers said unless the Pacific
 coast union men endeavor to obtain
 the membership of the new comers
 from foreign lands, the West would
 have the same conditions to contend
 with in the labor situation as the
 east has to-day.

Gompers said his first speech in
 San Francisco was made twenty
 three years ago from a pile of lum-
 ber.

No Report

Ottawa Has Not Heard of
 Disaster to Stefansson
 Party.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The Mary
 Sachs, the ship of the Stefansson ex-
 pedition which despatches say has
 been wrecked in an ice jam, was a
 supply boat accompanying the Alas-
 ka, upon which the southern section
 of the scientific party travelled. While
 the loss of scientific instruments
 doubtless will interfere with their
 work, no apprehension is felt here for
 the safety of the men either on the
 Sachs or the Alaska. The latter, it is
 believed, is better equipped for ice
 conditions and much less likely to be
 damaged.

Stefansson himself is on the Kar-
 link in another direction altogether.
 The naval service department has re-
 ceived no advice of a mishap to the
 Sachs.

DRUMBO WANTS RULES CHANGED

O. H. A. Amendment—Small
 Villages Are Up Against
 It.

Manager Slattery of the Junior O.
 H. A. team has received a letter
 from the President of the Drumbo
 Hockey club stating that the follow-
 ing amendment has been sent to the
 secretary of the association for con-
 sideration at the annual meeting,
 "that the words village or police vil-
 lage be inserted in paragraph 2, sec-
 tion 3, of regulations after the words
 rural district." The local club was
 asked to support this amendment at
 the annual meeting. It was further
 set out: "You will readily understand
 that there are a great many villages
 and police villages that have no O.
 H. A. club, yet have players eligible
 to play with their nearest O. H. A.
 club were it not for the prohibitory
 clause, 'rural district'."
 "We feel this is a great detriment
 to our winter pastime, and that if
 the regulations were amended along
 the lines above mentioned it would
 draw hundreds of players into the
 game and would not doubt be an in-
 centive for many of the smaller vil-
 lages to eventually join the O. H. A.
 and have a team of their own."

FIGHTS FR NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—John-
 nie Dundee of New York and Joe
 Rivers of Los Angeles, have been
 matched for a ten round fight here
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 iam Ferns of Kansas City, and Mike
 Gibbons of St. Paul, welterweights,
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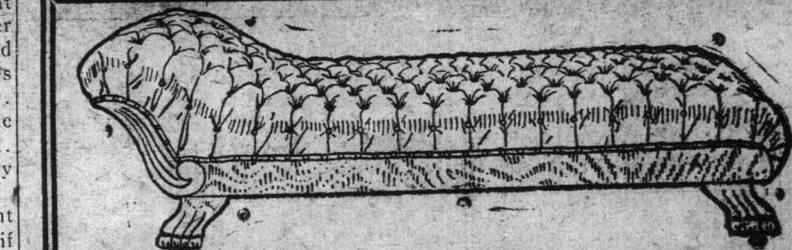
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