

TO CANADIAN EDITORS WITH
THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE
COLLYER'S NEWS BUREAU

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.—Recalling the bitterness of the old days when Canada's great athletes were refused recognition by the ruling athletic authorities in the United States, Bert E. Collyer this week delivered a road-side attack on the Amateur Athletic Union and demanded the removal of its officials. While the immediate provocation of Mr. Collyer's scolding attack was the Charles Paddock case, back of that was his loyalty to his native Canada and the resentment, pent up for many years, of the barring of Canadian athletes—among them Lally Collyer, a brother—because of a jurisdictional dispute.

Mr. Collyer's article, as it appeared in The Reporter and his other publications, and which is of special interest to Canadians, follows:

"In behalf of all fair-minded people on both sides of the border we urgently call for a revision of the narrow policies of the Amateur Athletic Union and a general cleaning out of personnel that appears guided solely by small personalities in pretending to speak for the hundreds of thousands of red-blooded sport lovers of the United States.

"Spite work has no place in the broad world of sport, and the A. A. U. officials have only themselves to blame for the storm that has descended on their heads over the apparently unfair barring of Paddock from representing the United States in the forthcoming Olympic. Paddock, a college runner, with the consent of his school and the sanction of the Intercollegiate association, participated in a college meet at Paris, France. On his return he is alleged to have made some uncomplimentary remarks about the A. A. U. and its officials. For this—and without the slightest reflection on his amateur standing or his integrity—the A. A. U. ruled him out of the Olympic games. With equal logic they might have declared him ineligible because of the color of his eyes or the style of his necktie.

"While we hold a brief for neither Paddock nor the A. A. U., we are interested in fair play on the one side and necessary discipline on the other. We think our readers will agree that some governing board is essential if amateur athletics are to prosper and to progress. As far as we know and believe, the A. A. U. has rendered good service in guarding the stamper from invasion of masquerading professionals and conniving gamblers.

"This service is not to be forgotten

even in the heat of the present controversy. It cannot excuse, however, a pettiness carried to the extreme that, in an individual, would make him an outcast from decent society.

"Our readers across the line have good reason to remember the A. A. U. with anything but affection. Some years ago, when Canada produced as brilliant a generation of runners and walkers as the world has ever known, the A. A. U. refused to permit them to compete in meets in the United States, or to honor their records, because of a jurisdictional dispute with the Canadian Athletic Association. Search through all the records of the A. A. U. today—after the lapse of the years—and you will find no mention of Dick Grant and his brother George, Billy Sherring, William Cafferty, the Pierce brothers and Fred Meadow, not to mention George Goulding, perhaps the greatest walker that ever lived, yet these men were among the wonder athletes of their day.

"Harking back to the Paddock incident, we do not like to believe that all the bottom of all the mud and dirt the reason for the A. A. U. action was to favor four or five secondary runners—'pets' of the powers—the ones who wished to have Paddock eliminated to enhance their own chances. But where spite and pettiness prevail, anything is possible. Either the officials responsible for this outrage must go—or the Amateur Athletic Union.

FIELDING JOTTINGS

Local lumbermen are on the queue. L. E. Lockhart's mill is under full steam and all hands are busy.

Our school has opened for the winter term under the guidance of Miss Florence Wilson of Bath.

Fraser Rogers has arrived from the land of the big spruce looking hale and hearty. He reports business on the Nashwaak as being excellent.

Gladys Drake spent the holidays at her home here, returning to the Capital to pursue her studies at the commercial college for the ensuing term. We are sorry to report the serious condition of David Millen of this place. He is being cared for at the St. John hospital.

James Bell is very busy yarding pulp.

Lawrence Lloyd came home for Christmas, but expects to return to Nashwaak for the hauling off season.

Elden Donovan of this place had the misfortune to lose one of his best horses. While driving through Bristol an approaching team with shafts on the wrong side ran into him and

caused his horse to run away. The horse in its fright ran across the station platform, destroying the pump, and an incoming train struck it on the hind legs breaking both of them so badly that the horse had to be shot.

Nelson Rogers is busily engaged, with two hired men getting lathwood.

Rev. Ziba Lockhart has closed his revival meetings here. There were nine baptisms as a result of his labors.

The Pentecostal mission has regular Sunday service. All visiting brethren are welcome.

Miss Myrtle Estabrooks and her sister Leota of Woodstock spent Christmas at Aroostook Junction.

MAINSTREAM ITEMS

The people of Mainstream were pleased to see Miss Donovan back to take charge of the school again this term.

We are sorry to know that Vaughn Orser, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orser, is sick with the measles.

Mrs. Ann Clark is on the sick list.

Mrs. Wint Shaw is also added to our sick list this week. Hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Shaw have returned to their home on Mainstream.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Manner Clark is quite well again.

J. M. White who has his collar bone broken is improving nicely. Mrs. Swin who has her ankle broken is also improving.

George Prosser left for Gardiner to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Burns.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

—"HOME BREW"

I'm going now to "hit the trail."

Help purify our nation;

We have the goods that cannot fail.

They're known as "Great Salvation."

They will fix any man all right.

Take from him all that's harmful;

The fair sex also beautify.

Will make them very charming.

There is quite a lot of talk.

But we want something doing;

Repent, believe and be baptized.

The health way be pursuing.

The "Angel of the Lord" has come.

Told us just what to do.

If we would have the best of earth

The pearls gates sweeten thru.

Now, if God's Angel we obey,

He'll flood us with salvation;

But if we don't we'll go to hell;

Jump quick, make application

For Salvation.

T. A. Jones.



"My Back Aches"

It is not much wonder that the mother in the home has backaches and headaches when you think of the multiplicity of work and worries she has from morning until night and from week to week.

But pains and aches come from poisons in the system and if the kidneys and liver were doing their duty as filters of the blood the poisoning would not remain there.

This is why it is usual to blame the kidneys and the liver for backache, headache, rheumatism etc.

The way to get rid of such pains and aches, then, is by arousing the action of the kidneys and liver and this is most promptly and most certainly done by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

By using this popular medicine you can usually obtain relief in a few hours.

You will realize then the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills once or twice a week so as to keep these vital organs active and ensure that the poisonous waste matter is promptly removed from the system.

In most homes this medicine is kept constantly on hand for use in case of emergency. Not a bad idea, is it?

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now contains 35 pills instead of 25 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box of 50 pills. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

OLD BOX

25 Pills

25¢

DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY LIVER

PILLS

ONE PILL A DOSE

ONE CENT A DOSE

NEW BOX

35 Pills

35¢

To Business Men of Carleton County

No Carleton County newspaper ever attained so great a circulation as The Observer, which goes weekly into nearly 3000 homes between Woodstock and the north county line. The circulation is 25 per cent greater than a year ago, and the rates are no higher—yet the Business Men of Hartland in particular and Carleton County in general are taking less than one-half the advertising space they formerly used. Why is this? Has The Observer ceased to function as a County Booster? Is the fault on the part of the management in anyway?

The Time to Advertise is ALL the time, but particularly when times are hard and trade dull. Buy liberal space in The Observer and breathe the breath of life—hopefulness, courage, good cheer—in your ads and the discouraged buyers of the county will waken up and become optimistic again.

Compare the columns of The Observer today with those two years ago and the conclusion may easily be drawn that BUSINESS IS DEAD IN CARLETON COUNTY, the merchants have taken cold feet, lost courage, and even ambition. YOU can't afford NOT to Advertise. People trade where they are invited to trade, as witness the tens of thousands of dollars sent in response to the cheery invitations from Toronto. Stick a pin in your self Mr. Home Merchant—see if you are really wideawake to your opportunities. Write The Observer about your advertising problems, or call and talk the matter over.

The Carleton Observer

Reaching Nearly 3000 Carleton Co. Homes Weekly