

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTS

LOCAL DIRECTORS WILL SELL FRANCHISE FOR MODERATE SUM

Present Outlook For Canadian League Is Not a Bright One and
London Team Could Be Purchased For Reasonable
Amount—Directors Are Dissatisfied.

[BY JINX.]

It has been learned by The Advertiser that the directors of the London Baseball Club would jump at a reasonable offer for the club franchise of this city. One of the directors stated last evening that the club franchise of this city. One of the directors stated last evening that the club franchise of this city. One of the directors stated last evening that the club franchise of this city.

A POOR SEASON.

The season just passed has not been an altogether successful one. When it was all counted up, the club found that a deficit had to be faced. Had it been drafted, the directors would have had to dig down pretty far in their pockets to put the books on the right side.

Some Clubs Tettering.

There is no doubt that several big changes are due in the Canadian League. Both the Berlin and Guelph franchises are up for sale, and rumors come from St. Thomas every day that the franchise of that city can be purchased very reasonably. The situation at Brantford and Peterboro is also shaky, and it seems only a question of time before these clubs will be flying distress signals.

All attempts to get a foothold in Toronto have so far failed, and this has discouraged some of the clubs. A team in Toronto would do much toward bolstering up the weak spots in the circuit and would help carry on the smaller clubs through. However, there is not much chance of the Canadian League in having Toronto next season, and it is doubtful if a team will ever be placed in the Queen City. The attendance at the International League games in that city has been good with a winning team, and the management of the Toronto club is not likely to take the chance of jeopardizing it. If the Leafs had a weak International League team and a strong Canadian team the latter would get all the patronage, and the Toronto organization would have to fight for its life.

Montreal Doubtful Also.
The same thing would result if an attempt is made to place a team in Montreal.

PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSED TO AMALGAMATION SCHEME

Although a meeting of representatives from both denominations has been called to arrange the matter, it is doubtful if the Presbyterian and Methodist Hockey Leagues will amalgamate. The proposition has been put in a new light to the Presbyterians, and strong objections will be made by them. It is not considered for a moment the idea of uniting the two leagues.

The question of amalgamation was first discussed in a letter written by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church, to Mr. J. H. Chisholm, secretary of the Methodist Athletic Association. Mr. McIntosh's intention was to unite in holding an athletic meeting in the summer time. Hockey was not mentioned.

GUELPH MAY STICK IN CANADIAN LEAGUE

President Mahoney Has Accepted Offer of \$1,000 From Citizens—New Manager Needed.

Guelph, Nov. 28.—The Guelph Maple Leafs will stay in Guelph for the season of 1913. That is, practically assured by the failure of President Mahoney to get the franchise transferred to Toronto, where the team could find a new home. The team had been in the absence of the franchise transferred to Toronto, where the team could find a new home. The team had been in the absence of the franchise transferred to Toronto, where the team could find a new home.

NEWSPAPER DECISION FOR JOE.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 29.—Joe Shukre, of Jersey City, gained a newspaper decision in the 15-round bout here last night. The Jersey City fighter had the advantage in twelve of the rounds.

HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE THEIR CORN-PINCHED TOES.

Miss M. Luker, of Zena Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Before using Putnam's Painless Corn-Extractor, I was quite laid up with corns, and could not even stand the pressure of a loosely buttoned shoe. I applied Putnam's Extractor, and in a miraculously short time I was completely cured. I take great pleasure in recommending your valuable remedy to my friends." Putnam's Corn-Extractor in 25c. bottles, sold by druggists.

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GEORGE KENNEDY, the Ottawa hockey magnate who is reported to be "in the wrong" with the "East League" magnates, because of the deal by which Didier Pitre goes to Quebec. It is claimed that Kennedy arranged the deal, and thereby "double-crossed" the Patrick brothers.

PEPPIR TEAM DEPOSITED \$100

Money Was Placed With Sporting Editor of The Advertiser This Morning, and It Is Now Up To C.P.R. to Cover It—Conditions Named, Which Are Fair to Both Clubs.

As a result of a statement that the C.P.R. tug-of-war team had given the Peppir team until Saturday to accept the C.P.R. challenge for the city championship, the D. S. Peppir Company's team, said, "We are greatly surprised to see that the C.P.R. team have given us until Saturday to decide whether we will pull or not. This is new to us, as we have not heard a word from them since we were challenged. We are ready to pull them at any time, and as we are the holders of the city championship, we claim the right to dictate our own terms."

The conditions. "That the referee be Serg. McDonald, and that the limit of the pull be fifteen minutes. That each team use any style of belt or rope they see fit. That the date of the pull be agreed upon by both teams. That the teams be limited to five men, and not over 300 pounds. That the referee's decision be final. These terms are declared fair to each team," said Mr. McNell, "and as their challenge stated that they would pull on any conditions, at any time, or any place, the terms should suit them."

Until Monday Night. "We will give Monday night to accept this offer and cover our money with The Advertiser. This is a little longer time than they have given us, but in reference to the notice which appears in the paper."

It is plainly up to the C.P.R. in the language of the sporting editor of The Advertiser, the following receipt having been signed by the sporting editor and chairman William Evans, of the Peppir team: "This is to certify that the D. S. Peppir Company, of London, have deposited with the Sporting Editor of The Advertiser the sum of one hundred dollars to be held as a wager against a similar sum to be deposited by the C.P.R. tug-of-war team. The money is to be divided equally between the two teams, and the winner to be the team which pulls the other out of the water, and being the challenged parties."

BERTMAN PERRY, Sporting Editor, "W. EVANS, of the Peppir Team."

CARL MORRIS WINS IN THE FIRST ROUND

Knocked Out Jack McFarland, of New York, in Easy Style.

[Canadian Press.]
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29.—Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, knocked out Jack McFarland, of New York, in the first round of their scheduled ten-round bout here last night. The fight lasted less than half a minute. McFarland, taking the count after stopping a left hook on the chin.

WILL RESPECT N. H. A. CONTRACTS, SAYS IVER

Halifax Manager Confirms Report of Signing Men.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.—Manager Ivers of the Halifax Hockey Club confirms the report that he has signed Tommy Smith, Billy Hague, and "Rus" Murphy, three stars of last season's Moncton Victorias, champions of the Stanley Cup.

Manager Ivers states that, Toronto, Montreal Wanderers, Moncton and Halifax Crescents were among the clubs who succeeded in landing him.

Manager Ivers also says he has concluded an arrangement with the N. H. A. whereby all contracts held by the Canadiens, Toronto, Moncton, Ottawa, Quebec, and Wanderers will be respected by the Maritime League on and after the first league game of the N. H. A.

WILLIE RITCHEE IS NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

San Francisco Lad Was Awarded Decision Over Wolgast When Latter Fouled Him Twice in Sixteenth Round—Wolgast Was Given a Severe Walloping.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28.—Through a dense cloud of fog at Daly City this afternoon a wildly excited throng of night fans carried from the arena their first pugilistic lightweight champion, Willie Ritchie, who, after a shower of blows from his supporters, and his victory was so unexpected that 7,000 spectators made the hills echo with their cries.

With the sixteenth round only two seconds to go, Champion Wolgast fouled Ritchie, and the referee was quick to raise the local lad's glove in token of victory. The disqualification came about the delivering of the foul. Ritchie, however, was not so unpalatable as he seemed, and he delivered two low left-hand punches to Ritchie's groin, and the action of the referee was only course to pursue the fight.

There was no question, however, about the delivering of the foul. The fact is, Wolgast delivered two low left-hand punches to Ritchie's groin, and the action of the referee was only course to pursue the fight. Ritchie, however, was not so unpalatable as he seemed, and he delivered two low left-hand punches to Ritchie's groin, and the action of the referee was only course to pursue the fight.

On the other hand, Billy Nolan, Ritchie's manager, claimed that the champion deliberately fouled Wolgast by hitting him with his right hand. Referee Griffin, who proved impartial, made the following statement: "I was right on top of the men and the way Wolgast deliberately aimed that second low punch."

Round 1—Ritchie, with the men fighting close, scored several times to the head and chest, and before the champion essayed the offensive, they mixed fiercely in a neutral corner, and the result of a succession of short-arm blows to the mouth, Wolgast spat blood. He took his seat, it was Ritchie's round.

Ritchie Ahead First Round. Round 2—Wolgast opened the round with a rush. The champion kept well under cover, and after deluging Ritchie with several rights and lefts, drove two wicked rights to the jaw and a left uppercut over the heart. Ritchie broke ground and Wolgast drove two telling lefts to the stomach. The round ended with the champion leading by a margin of 10-0.

Round 3—Wolgast drove in a powerful left to the stomach. His blow lacked direction, which provoked comment. Wolgast drove two wicked rights to the mouth, which started the blood. Ritchie, however, was not so unpalatable as he seemed, and he delivered two low left-hand punches to Ritchie's groin, and the action of the referee was only course to pursue the fight.

Round 4—Ritchie, with the men fighting close, scored several times to the head and chest, and before the champion essayed the offensive, they mixed fiercely in a neutral corner, and the result of a succession of short-arm blows to the mouth, Wolgast spat blood. He took his seat, it was Ritchie's round.

Round 5—A rally to the ropes and clever blocking by both men, but Ritchie, with his hands, the champion followed this with a right that all but closed the Californian's eye. Decidedly Wolgast's round.

Round 6—Wolgast took no chances with the shifty native son. He kept at a safe distance. Two lefts reached Ritchie's damaged eye. At close range the champion hammered away at the body, landing once in the pit of the stomach with great force. Ritchie's hitting power was deficient. The champion took his corner grinning. It was Wolgast's round.

Round 7—Wolgast rushed in and planted right to the jaw. Ritchie, who had begun to talk to Ritchie, the champion whipped several punches to the jaw and body that all but floored the Californian. Ritchie appeared groggy. Wolgast's round.

Round 8—Ritchie came up with a sick and the champion sent in short range blows to the face. Wolgast's defense was perfect. Ritchie's blows failed him. Wolgast landed on body and jaw, and scampered to his corner. Wolgast's round.

Round 9—Ritchie's right eye was closed completely. The champion rushed and landed rights and lefts to the stomach. Ritchie, who had begun to talk to Ritchie, the champion whipped several punches to the jaw and body that all but floored the Californian. Ritchie appeared groggy. Wolgast's round.

Round 10—They fought close together, with Wolgast doing considerable execution. He used short arm blows to the body. Ritchie showed surprising vitality. He landed straight right to the jaw. Ritchie was growing stronger, planting solid rights and lefts to the face. Wolgast swung wildly again. Ritchie's round, and the champion was slowing up.

Round 11—Ritchie carried the battle to the champion. A vicious rally followed in mid-ring. Wolgast swung wildly. Ritchie landed straight right to the jaw. Ritchie was growing stronger, planting solid rights and lefts to the face. Wolgast swung wildly again. Ritchie's round, and the champion was slowing up.

Round 12—Wolgast chopped his right to the eye and left to the stomach. Ritchie sent back straight rights to the face. He rushed Wolgast about the ring and drove his right to the stomach. Wolgast landed a hard left on the point of the chin without effect. Round even.

Round 13—Fighting level to head they exchanged face blows. They did little damage. Wolgast, who both seemed strong. Wolgast rushed Ritchie to the ropes just as the bell ended the round. It was even.

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RIVERS THE MAN TO MEET RITCHEE

Mexican Defeated Mandot in Twenty-Round Bout at Los Angeles.

SHOWS SPLENDID FORM

Had New Orleans Lad Outclassed From Beginning Until Final End.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, won the decision over Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, in a 20-round fight here today. Rivers is now the logical man to meet Willie Ritchie, who won the lightweight championship from Ad. Wolgast at San Francisco today. The first round showed that Rivers was not the same boy that fought Mandot on Labor Day. He almost put the Frenchman through the ropes with a right to the jaw. The second also was Rivers' round.

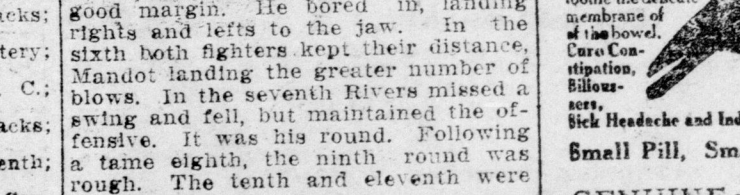
They fought like wildcats in the third round, Mandot doing the most damage. The fourth was Rivers by a shade, he having drawn blood from Mandot's mouth.

"The fifth was Rivers' round by a good margin. He bored in, landing rights and lefts to the jaw. In the sixth both fighters kept their distance. Mandot landing the greater number of blows. In the seventh Rivers missed a swing and fell, but maintained the offensive. It was his round. Following a tame eighth, the ninth round was rough. The tenth and eleventh were fast and even.

Rivers had the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth, all fiercely fought. He had Mandot on the ropes when the fourteenth ended. Mandot tottered to his corner at the end of the fifteenth. Mandot recuperated in the sixteenth, but remained on the defensive in the seventeenth. Rivers hammered Mandot in the eighteenth. Mandot took punishment in the nineteenth and twentieth, but was outclassed.

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AUSTRALIANS TURN THE TABLES ON ENGLISH

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 29.—The Australian team won the doubles matches against the English challengers in the contest today for the Dwight F. Davis International lawn tennis trophy, thus obtaining revenge for yesterday's unexpected defeat in the singles. The play was very brilliant.

The turf courts of the Warehousemen's grounds on which the matches were played, were in fine condition, and there was a great gathering of spectators. Public interest in the contest has been roused to a high pitch, and a record attendance is expected tomorrow when the last of the matches will be played.

MANDOT AND RIVERS MAY MEET AGAIN

[Canadian Press.]
Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—The receipts from the Mandot-Rivers fight last night were \$19,625. What each fighter received was not made public.

Manager Harry Coleman, in behalf of Mandot, has asked for a return match for Feb. 22, in the event that Rivers could not obtain a match with Ritchie, the new lightweight champion. Rivers expressed his willingness to grant a return match.

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