A Hockey Tale From Beamsville
Hockey Fan Recalls Old Times

Rough Play Was Then the Order of the Day—Niagara Falls Defeated.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Speaking of hockey matches that have been played outside of hotels, barber shops and clubrooms, old memory takes some of the jolly, open-hearted Grimsby and Beamsville sports back to the light of some seven years ago, when the then famous Niagara district, O. H. A. teams, consisting of Welland, Niagara Falls, Grimsby, Dundas, St. Catharines, and Niagara-on-the-Lake, formed a league. Hockey teams were hockey teams in those days, and played the game for all the joy that was in it. The applause of the crowd was sometimes enough to pay them for a year of life's hard knocks. The game that is talked about to this day, though, was the one in which Niagara Falls tried to wrest the honors from the Beamsville team, in order to finish the championship with St. Catharines. The Beamsville rink was not very accommodating, but nearly 700 enthusiasts managed to squeeze in, and the tension and long greens were tremendous. Men waved the stuff over each others' heads at even money, and Hamilton, Grimsby, and St. Catharines sports howled like wild Indians for the visiting seven. Beamsville was not any too well fixed at coverpoint, and needed a speedy wing man badly. Woodstock then had the championship Western Ontario team, and communications were opened with a former Beamsville boy in that city, to secure these two men needed at any cost. The night of the match Woodstock's famous coverpoint, Brown, and their fast forward, Miller, arrived in town. Of course, certificates were ready for them under assumed names, and the game started, George Robertson, now of Peterboro, and a lightning player, was captain of the Beamsville team. W. D. Fairbrother, another old war horse, was in goal; Peter Robertson, a recent aspirant for the reeveship, was at point, and the forwards were H. Robertson, E. P. Beatty and George Robertson. In the first half goal after goal was scored by each side alternately, and the pace was killing. In the first quarter of the second half three Niagara Falls men were laid out and carried off. Beamsville evening up. Still the game went on in flashes of splendid rushes, and brilliant combination work. The score was then 18 all, with ten mintues to play. Another Falls man received a broken nose and battered head, and the teams evened; H. Robertson and Miller playing on the wings for Beamsville, and Capt. Carter doing the lion's share for the other side. The ice at this stage resembled a shambles, and the larger portion of the ladies went home. Both teams scored again, and time was up. Ten mintues each way was decided on, and the crowd broke loose in one continual roar. Beamsville notched one, and the playing for the time was over. Going towards the other end the Falls trio worked as never men worked on steel, but grim fate wouldn't have it so, and the home team scored again, making the count 21 to 19. This game was disastrous, for at least two of the visiting seven, and they wear the scars of it to this day. The home team came out unscratched, but their ginger was gone, and St. Kitts won the finals.—By J. A. Sinclair.

WILLIAM FULTON.

The well-known local curling skip, whose rink plays off with Nickell's Sarnia quartette, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for the McNee trophy.

The Ramblers Lose at Roller Hockey

Plenty of action and clean play made the inaugural roller-hockey game at the Jubilee Rink, between the Ramblers and Chatham, a success last night. The visitors proved too fast and expert for the local players, and the Chathamites won out by a score of 4 to 1.

The visitors displayed better stickwork than the locals, and appeared faster on their feet. It was said afterwards, however, that the Chatham players use a better make of skate than the Ramblers, and this may have accounted for their superior speed. Chatham has been playing the game for some time, too, while the Ramblers have only recently taken it up.

The contest met with the approval of the large crowd present, who were agreeably disappointed in not seeing a repetition of the flukey roller polo game witnessed last year at the Princess Rink. There is a difference between the two games, and the crowd went home well pleased, both with the contest and the showing of the Ramblers, who, with added practice and experience, should do better.

Mr. Wm. McLennan refereed the contest to the satisfaction of everybody.

Tells How to Keep Well This Winter

"A stitch in time saves nine," is an adage that can well be applied to the consideration of health. At this season of the year exclusion from fresh air, sunshine and exercise renders the body an easy victim to disease. The blood is impoverished and lacking in those red corpuscles that denote strength and purity. Hard work seems an impossibility, and even a slight exertion produces dragging weariness and depression.

How baffling the effort to obtain sleep, how distressingly poor the appetite has become—how the heart and nerves flutter and twitch—a dangerous condition, surely, because there is no power to resist disease when the constitution is so terribly run down.

If you're to be well you must start now and build up with Ferrozone, which is the most nutritive and vitalizing tonic made. This is how Ferrozone will make you well. First, it will increase the appetite, and at the same time give you the power to digest and assimilate food. Then by strengthening the stomach it will convert everything you eat into nourishment.

Such an abundance of well-digested food means an increased supply of strong, red blood, which will circulate vitality and energy into every organ of the body. Ferrozone assists nature to do her work, and in so doing accomplishes wonders for those in ill-health.

To clearly show just how Ferrozone acts, we give here the statement of John McNicholl, of Turbull, Man., who says:

"Last spring I was terribly run down. I was so completely fagged out I could not do any hard work. In the morning I was tired — my limbs ached all over. Appetite?—I simply didn't have any. Sleepless?—Yes, nervous and unhappy, too. I braced up at once after taking Ferrozone. It put new life and vitality into my body. My nerves are strong. I eat heartily, I sleep well. Now I know the joy of health."

It's the nourishment in Ferrozone that makes you feel good. It puts life into the blood, energy into the nerves, makes you rejoice in new-found health; try Ferrozone, 50 cents per box, or six for $2 50, at all dealers in medicine, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

French Athletes Will Try To Boycott the Olympic Games

An Objection Is Taken To the Amateur Definition Adopted for the Big Event.

Paris, France, Jan. 15. — The important French amateur sporting society, known as the Union Velocipedique de France, has prohibited any of its members from taking part in the Olympic games which are being organized for next summer in London.

It is believed that various other amateur societies in France, to which the Union Velocipedique is affiliated, will take similar measures. The secretaries of the various rifle clubs, athletic, fishing and rowing societies state that the principle involved is such that they may find themselves obliged to follow the example of the Union Velocipedique. It is claimed that the conditions arbitrarily laid down by the British organizing committee are such that the leaders of the French amateur societies cannot accept them consistently with their dignity.

The whole difficulty seems to lie in the different ideas prevailing in England and France as to what constitutes an amateur. The union, for instance, allows its members to receive their cycles as presents from manufacturers. It likewise permits its members to have their expenses paid by persons outside the club to which members belong. No class distinction whatever is made between the French sportsmen.

The Union Velocipedique controls most of the grounds and open spaces on which amateur football and other clubs play, and might refuse the use of these grounds to clubs which refuse to come into line with it in its present attitude towards the British committee.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW.

MILD WEATHER MAY BE GOOD FOR THE POOR, but it is a hardship to the ambitious knights of the besom and stanes out at the Thistle Club bonspiel.

* * *

NOW THAT "OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT" at Brantford has been duly spiked and nailed, we can look forward with pleasure to the Brantford-London hockey game here tomorrow night.

* * *

HAVING RUN SHORT OF LOCAL MATERIAL, the Toronto Telegram goo-goo man is now busy throwing bouquets in London's direction:

"London is indulging in the wild dissipation of a curling bonspiel. The annual bowling meet and an occasional election have hitherto been the Forest City's best efforts in sport, but who knows but they may next tackle a checker tournament."

The Telegram is right—for a moment. It might have added though that Toronto got so much of the local bowling last summer that it hadn't the heart to take another beating in the curling line.

* * *

THE NEW YORK GLOBE rises to remark that Ned Hanlan was born in New York, and brought up on the waterfront, and the Fergus News-Record tells its intelligent subscribers **that "Ned Hanlan," the veteran canoeist** and champion oarsman, died suddenly in Toronto."

* * *

LANKY BOB IS SAID TO HAVE REFUSED to be photographed alongside of John L. Sullivan in Toronto recently. Bob was evidently mindful of his tell-tale freckles.

Who ever heard of a giraffe being photographed alongside of a hippopotamus, anyway?

* * *

WHAT A SHOW THE LEADER OF THE A. A. U. is making of himself these days! After handing Flanagan the frosty mitt, Sullivan lies back with an "I'm it" expression, and refuses to further discuss the question of Longboat's amateurism. Nice policy, that.

* * *

SHRUBB, THE GREAT ENGLISH RUNNER, is busy raking in the shekels these days. His latest task is to race ten miles against five American runners at Boston. The affair comes off tonight. Wonder if the Englishman has picked a bunch of assorted lemons as opponents?

LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY SCORES

O. M. A.
Senior.

Toronto A. C. 11, Galt 7.

Intermediate.

Meaford 6, Alliston 5.
Port Colborne 2, Dunnville 2.
Hespeler 8, Ayr 6.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL TIES

Games of First Round Replayed This Afternoon.

London, Jan. 15.—The replayed ties in the English football cup first round today are:

Grimsby Town 2, Bristol City. 1
Birmingham 1, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Brentford 1, Carlisle United 3.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Bradford City 10.
Manchester City 6, Glossop 0.

ARMY LANGUAGE.

In the army there are expressions peculiar to itself. Heard for the first time by outsiders they need interpretation. Among the most common are "hike," for "march"; "striker," for a soldier serving as a body servant or houseman for an officer; "C. O.," for "commanding officer," and "O. D.," for "officer of the day"; "hop" and "hop-room," for "dance" and "dancing room"; "citz clothes," for "civilian dress"; "commissaries," for "groceries"; "coffee cooler," for an officer who is always looking for an easy job in some staff position; "found," when an officer fails to pass his examinations; "shave-tail," for a youngster just out of West Point. Among the soldiers the expressions have multiplied until quite a vocabulary of strange words has been established.

"Bobtail" is a dishonorable discharge. "Orderly bucker" is a soldier who when going on guard duty strives by extra neatness of appearance to be appointed orderly to one of the officers. "Dog robber" is the soldier's contemptuous expression for "striker."—Leslie's Weekly.

King Leopold has offered a prize of $30,000 for a remedy for the sleeping sickness, which is wiping out his subjects in Africa.

SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

Joe Kelley Signs a Peculiar Contract—Unlucky Tom Murphy.

New York, Jan. 13.—Joe Kelley, who has succeeded Fred Tenney as manager of the Boston National League team, signed a novel contract with President George B. Dovey, the Boston magnate, in the office of H. C. Pulliam, president of the National League, in the St. James Building at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Kelley arrived here early in the morning from Baltimore to meet Dovey, who came over from the Hub on the night train. They found President Pulliam waiting for them by appointment and after a short talk Kelley put his name to a two years' contract, calling for a large salary, the amount of which was not stated, and also stipulating that Kelley is to receive a certain additional bonus for each place the Boston team finishes above the fifth notch. In a word, if Kelley can land the Beaneaters in third place, for instance, he may receive $2,000 extra, or $1,000 for each position above the stipulated rating. It was also a condition of the contract that Kelley should have full charge of the team with absolute power to discipline, release, trade and sign all players.

During the National League meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria last month Kelley and Dovey practically agreed upon terms after Kelley had first demanded a salary of $20,000 for three years. It is understood that the contract signed by Kelley yesterday calls for about $6,000 for one season. Kelley insisted that the contract should be signed in the presence of Pulliam, for the reason that the latter used his influence to secure the management of the Toronto club for Kelley last year and had otherwise interested himself in the welfare of the new Boston National manager. Dovey left for Boston on an afternoon train and Kelley, before he started for Baltimore, said that he intended to visit the Hub in a few days to look over the plant and make arrangements for the spring trip. Kelley incidentally stated that he would not release George Browne to the Brooklyn club at present and would arrive at no conclusion in the matter until after he had seen Browne in harness in the South. "I think you will see the Boston Nationals very much in the fight for the pennant this year," said Kelley. "I believe I got much the best of the recent deal with McGraw, and I feel sure that Bowerman, McGann and Dahlen will play some fine ball for me. Boston is my old home and I shall be glad to play there. It is a great ball town and good work on the diamond is always appreciated."

Leach Goes to Reds.

Garry Herrmann has practically secured Tommy Leach as the new manager for the Cincinnati Reds. After a long conference with Barney Drefuss, of the Pittsburg Club, Herrmann was informed that he could now have Tommy Leach to handle the Reds, provided Manager Fred Clarke was willing to let Leach go out of the Pittsburg team. Drefuss said the matter was entirely in Clarke's hands and stated that as Leach wanted to play in Cincinnati Clarke might consent to let him go. Herrmann received permission to communicate with Clarke; and yesterday he received word that the Pittsburg manager was willing to release Leach. Some persons believed that Dreyfuss had let Herrmann down easy, while others were inclined to the opinion that if Leach was secured by Cincinnati it would be only after Herrmann had separated himself from a bag of gold.

That New York Fine.

President John T. Brush, of the New York National League Club, will mail a check for $1,000 in a day or two to the National Baseball Commission in repayment of the fine inflicted by the commission for the games forfeited by McGraw's team at New Orleans last spring.

No Dates for Pimlico Track.

It turns out that the application of the Maryland Jackey Club for permission to conduct a race meeting at Pimlico in the spring was temporarily held up by the stewards of the Jockey Club the other day. The stewards requested a committee composed of S. S. Howland, H. J. Morris and J. E. Widener, appointed by the stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, to inspect the course and buildings at the Pimlico track and to make a report thereon. It is said that the Pimlico steeplechase course does not come up to the requirements and that until it is remodeled dates will be withheld.

Unlucky Tommy Murphy.

William R. Du Bois, owner of the Patchogue Stable, which will race such crack horses as Nealon and Charles Edward this year, has made an offer for the services of Jockey Ed Lynch, a rising young lightweight who has been causing a sensation this winter at Oakland. Du Bois became much dissatisfied with the work of Jockey Knapp last fall and decided to cut the latter out of his employ. Lynch, it was said recently, might enter the employ of Frank J. Farrell, but negotiations did not come to a head before the boy got into trouble with the Oakland stewards because of several queer rides. Those who have seen Lynch on the Coast say that he is a natural horseman, possessing a cool head and much cleverness in getting way from the barrier. He needs experience and Du Bois thinks that he will develop into a second Miller or Dugan if he can bring him to the Jockey Club's tracks.

Either Harlem Tommy Murphy is one of the unluckiest fighters in the ring or he does not care particularly for gruelling contests. On several occasions in the past he has backed out of important matches because of sudden illness or unexpected accidents. His mill with Matty Baldwin at Chelsea some time ago was suddenly called off because Murphy said he was suffering from malaria. Then Murphy in his battle with Johnny Summers of England injured his knee in an early round, the decision being a draw and the Harlem boxer getting away with an excellent excuse for his poor showing.

When Bert Keyes put it all over Murphy in Brooklyn recently the malaria gag was trotted out again. It was also malaria that compelled Murphy to call off his mill with Packy McFarland in Indianapolis recently, and now comes the announcement that the Harlem lightweight cannot meet McFarland at Boston in a twelve round bout next Tuesday night because he has injured a ligament in his leg while training. McFarland came east particularly for the match and has been training near Boston. But Murphy says he will not be able to box again for several weeks and that McFarland will have to agree to an indefinite postponement. It is possible that some good eastern lightweight will be substituted for Murphy so that McFarland will be seen in the ring according to schedule.

LOAN OF $20 SAVES ROLL

Chicagoan Induces New Orleans Thug to Compromise on One Bill.

New Orleans, Jan. 15. — Julius I. Cone, senior member of the firm of Cone & Snitzer, 262 Dearborn street, Chicago, was held up by a thug in Bourgon street near the theater district at 5 o'clock this morning and succeeded in parting on good terms, after making a loan to the footpad.

Cone, who is wintering here, and has a suite at the Hotel Henry, had attended the French opera with several companions. While going home he felt a light touch on his shoulder. "You'll pardon me, sir," said the bandit. "I assure you that unless you raise an outcry or attempt to struggle there is no occasion for alarm.

"I must ask you to hand me your pocketbook. I would not do this, but I am desperate and must have money. Kindly hurry."

The Chicago man had a considerable sum on his person and was loath to part with it; he also had a deep respect for the revolver uncomfortably near his head.

"Look here, old man," conciliated Mr. Cone, as he nervously fumbled in his breast-pocket, and wished he had left his wallet at home, "you don't look like a real thug—I'm from Chicago and know the real article when I see it. I'll make you a proposition; instead of robbing me of all I've got you can borrow a twenty from me, and I'll promise not to report this to the police, and take your word on getting back the money."

The highwayman accepted this offer, took the twenty and a cigar to bind the contract, and backed off with a sweeping bow.

MODERN HINDU WOMEN.

Within five short years a great change has come over a section of the native population of Lahore. Children of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening. Certain bold men have begun to take out their wives in the evening for a drive in open vehicles.

A week ago we saw the daughter of a man of position walking with her father on the railway platform at Lahore. She was dressed in what seemed like an English gown, had English shoes on, and when her husband came up, left her father and walked about with him. Her face was quite uncovered. Let those who have relatives in Lahore go there and see for themselves the state of things. They will see wives going out shoulder to shoulder with their husbands in the evenings, having said good-bye to old restrictions.

A man who would dare reimpose the old manners on his womenkind would receive scant courtesy.—Punjab Journal.

STRENGTH IN RESERVE.

One of the most celebrated admirals of our day, whose name is closely associated with deeds of conspicuous hardihood and valor, when asked by a friend the secret of his remarkable success, answered naively: "I'll tell you, my boy. It was just through being a thoroughly lazy man."

Sir Francis Laing, the King's physician, is very much in sympathy with that especial form of laziness which produces heroes and heroines. He is not at all of the same opinion as those hustling folk who maintain that change of work is as good as a holiday, and that laziness is under all circumstances a vice.

Whenever any one of this great doctor's patients is starting off on a pleasure trip he offers some such common sense advice as this:

"Don't overtire yourself. Don't let bracing air and novel surroundings persuade you to take too long walks. Don't shorten your hours of sleep, and—don't eat too much."—The Young Man.

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Hats for Men

KARLTON Derby Hats for Men. Each day we are busy passing into stock shipments of our Karlton Hats. The styles for this spring are the most up-to-date we've ever shown; the crowns are slightly fuller with square effects, while the brims are narrower than last season. Colors---black, brown and Nutria.

Karlton Hats - - $2

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AMERICAN LINE.
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m. *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west—*3:25 a.m., *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Limited).

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

Depart—6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St. Thomas only.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive—From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11 p.m. From the west—*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—*4:40 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west—*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m. *11:10 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only ***Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford.

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has now on sale daily until April 30th, winter tourist tickets at very low rates, to Texas, Old Mexico, California and other south and southwestern points. The Wabash is the great through car line between the east and the west. For rates, timetables and other printed matter, apply to any Wabash Agent, or address J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, 63 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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