Athletics Tom Longboat Hockey Toronto Pro Baseball Bill Bradley Sues for \$6500

. LONGBOAT TRAINING AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.?

For Pro Races in New York-Jim Rice's Crews to Start Tomorrow-Sporting Gossip.

thru his ramifications as a private and non-commissioned officer in Col. Greer's Sportsmen's Battalion, now training in agland, will not be surprised to read the following which is going the rounds

Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian long-distance runner, is reported at Hot Springs, Ark., in training for profession-pl races, one of which may be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, February next, against Alfred Shrubb and several other prominent runners."

Rowing Coach Jim Rice of Columbia University is always first to get in the newspapers just as his crew are some times first in the races. It is announced that he has fitted up a machine in the university swimming tank and start preliminary work iomorrow.

Billy Evens, the umpire, was asked who he thought was the best throwing outfielder in the American League. He answered: It is largely a matter of personal opinion. Duffy Lewis is a great thrower. Harry Hooper has an arm that has few equals. Clarence Walker can perhaps throw the ball farther than either of his teamrates. Joe Jackson hase a mighty arm, but for deadly accurate throwing few come closer to the marks than Tris Speaker. Donle Bush of the Detroit Tigers once answered your question when he remarked that Speaker threw nothing but strikes from the outfield.

It was not until about a century ago that bouts between the smaller pugitists began to attract more than passing notice. Until that time the heavyweight championship was the only one that was recognized, and there were no other titles in pugilism. The father of the middle-weight division was Jack Randall, the original "Nonparedi," and it was 98 years ago, Dec. 5, 1818, that he fought the battle which won for him the championship of the middleweights. That was when he beat his most formidable rival, Ned Turner, in 34 rounds, lasting over two hours and a quarter, before a big crowd of English sports. The fight between Randall and Turner attracted one of the largest assembleges ever gathered at a boxing match in England up to that time.

Randall was a native of London, but of Irish descent. He was neven defeated, and after retiring from the ring he opened the famous sportling resort in Chancery Lane. London, called "The Hole in the Walf"—a place immorthilized by William Hazlitt, the great English writer.

Randall might have whipped the heavyweights of his time, but when he proposed such a match he was laughed at, for in those days none but big men were considered worthy of the proud title of champion of England.

They're trying out all sorts of things as substitutes for gasoline. From Australia and New Zealand comes a report that shout seven gallons of good motor. that about seven galloos of good motor fuel can be extracted from a ton of the peat in which the kauri gum is found. Kauri gum is the sap or pitch of prehistoric pines. Whether the refining process is economical enough to be worth while the New Zealanders don't say.

When Rube Marquard was more unso-phisticated than he is now he pulled many a funny one. Rube was the hero of the famous "Umpire Messrs" story, altho it has been credited to many a "busher." The season after Rube came to the Giants from Indianapolis he was sitting in the clubhouse noe moon listen-ing to another player reading an account of a National League game in another city. Somebody asked who umpired the game.

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"Messrs. Klem and Emalie," gead the player with the paper.

"Say, who is that guy Messrs?" piped Rube, "he was umpiring in the American Association last year, but I never seen him."

him."
The winter that Christy Mathewson and Chief Meyers were in vaudeville Marquard was also a footlights favorite. One week Matty and Meyers were playing in a western city in theatre, directly across the street from Marquard. In speaking of it afterward Rube remarked that he had been "playing obligations to Matty and Meyers."

Meyers."

"I guess it got inflected from my stocking." he told Mackall.

Harry Smith, who was a catcher for the Giants two years ago, joined a clubhouse argument one day to expound his kiews on the government's "partial post."

CIRCUIT JUDGES FOR MICHIGAN SHORT SHIP

Saginaw. Mich., Dec. 30.—The annual meeting of the stewards of the Michigan short-ship racing circuit will be held in this city Jan. 30. One of the plans which will come before the stewards is to have one presiding judge and starting judge work thru the circuit, instead of the old plan of letting each meeting select its own officials in this capacity. Jack Wyman of Montpelier, Ind., is being boosted for the job of circuit starting judge, and Frank S. Cooke of Detroit is strongly recommended for the presiding judgeship.

McLellan: left wing, Rose.

Referee—W. Twaits, Sarnia.

BUSY AT THE ARENA.

Public skating, the last until March the first, will be the attraction at the Arena that afternoon and evening, with a military band in attendance. Tuesday might Toronto R. and A. A. will show for the first time this season against St. Patricks in the senior O.H.A. game. while Wednesday the two local rivals, Torontos and 228th Battalion, will meet in the professional series.

President T. Boyd Of Canadian A.A.U. Sends Greetings

propriate greeting to the many athletic bodies and athletes in the union. It is as follows:

"To the athletic bodies and all Canadian athletes, in Canada or on the fields of Europe or elsewhere: I send you greetings on another New Year. May it be a happy and victorious one for all. At this time I feel that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada's existence has been fully justified by the noble way all branches of athletes have given up sport and rallied to the defence of our country.

"By the union's encouraging sport in the years that are past, the men who have answered the call were already soldiers half-prepared, when the war suddenly came upon us. They were trained in discipline, personal sacrifice, and accustomed to work in team combination, thus making the best material for good soldiers. Their record and sacrifices on the fields of Flanders and France has greatly redounded to the credit of Canada, to themselves, and to this union."

Toronto Soldiers

Walloped Wanderers

THREE ICE RACES ON **TODAY AT HILLCREST**

The Toronto Driving Club has a big card on for today at Hillcrest Park, with two paces and a trot. The entries are as follows:

2.24 trot—Decorator. W. Rose, Newmarket; Mony, J. Lock, Toronto; All Expense, A. B. Baxter, Hamilton; Ingara, G. Curtis, Lindsay; Phillip Ha Ha, J. Curran, Toronto; Myrtle Rysdike, D. Peters, Sarnia; Bindare, Dr. Benson, Napanee, Guy Boy, J. Stewart, Los Angeles, Cal.; K. L. Todd, Lamb % Son, Selkirk; Toddy Direct, J. Pinkney, Stratford; Effie Wright, Hazzlewood, Toronto; Peter Saxon, A. Collins, Toronto.

2.22 pace—Mozelia, A. Vance, Edmonton; Darkey Todd, F. Devlin, Stratford; Kitty Willis, T. J. Tough, Niagara Falls; George M., R. Scott, Toronto; Dolly G. J. Smith, Alliston; Light Silk, E. B. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.; Juliet Peer, J. R. Lang, Brockville; Lady Mildred, J. Pow-J. Smith. Alliston; Light Silk. E. B. Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.; Juliet Peer, J. R. Lang, Brockville; Lady Mildred, J. Powell, Orillia Sunday Evening, V. Fleming, Dundas; Dr. Stanton, J. W. Brukett. Brantford; Peter Alexander, Nat Ray, Toronto; Faust Patchen, Nat Ray, Toronto; Eel Royal, S. Mahon. Thorndale; Billy Sunday, C. Pitman, New Jersey.

2.14 pace—Grey Ghost, Dr. Crang, Edmonton; Bertha Walsh, G. Walsh, Tillsonburg; Hal Chief, O. Coloumbe, Calgary; Premier Witt, Nat Ray, Toronto; Rena Bison. Dr. Riddell. Orangeville; Judge Direct, W. T. Muller, Collingwood; James Albert, J. Dillon, North Hampton, Mass.; Marion Ashley, F. Ragsdale, Beaverton.

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OLD BALL PLAYER WEDS YOUNG GIRL

Pittsburg, Dec. 31.—Hans Wagner, the "grand old man" of base ball, will begin the new year by becoming a benedict. He will wed Miss Bessie Smith on New Year's Day, daughter of Jesse G. Smith, an old minor league pitcher. Wagner will be 43 years old in February. Miss Smith is 26. The wedding will take place in Carnegie at 10 o'clock on Monday morning twill be a very quiet affair, as Wagner's decision to jump off the "verge o atrimony" came suddenly.

The famous shortstop will not quit the game, it was said.

Bill Bradley Sues Brooklyn Feds For Balance Due on Long Contract

Old Toronto Player Only Received Thousand for Second Year - Already Paid for Last Season

Jermyn, Scranton, Pa.; Juliet Peer, J. R. Lang, Brockville; Lady Mildred, J. Powell, Orillia-4, Sunday Evening, V. Fleming, Dundas: Dr. Stanton, J. W. Brukett, Brantford; Peter Alexander, Nat Ray, Toronto; Faust Patchen, Nat Ray, Toronto; Edi Royal, S. Mashon, Thorndale; Billy Sunday, C. Pliman, New Jersey, M. 214 pace—Grey Choet, G. Walsh, Tillson, Premier Witt, Nat Ray, Toronto; Edi Royal, S. Mashon, Tillson, Premier Witt, Nat Ray, Toronto; Hal, Chief, O. Coloumbe, Callson, D. Premier Witt, Nat Ray, Toronto; Rena Bison, Dr. Riddell, Orangeville; Judge Direct, W. T. Müller, Collingwood; James Albert, J. Dillon, North Hampton, Mass.; Marion Ashley, F. Ragsdale, Beaverton.

Sarnia by Two Goals

Beat the Riversides

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Sarnia, Dec. 30.—Another presumptuous campaign of Canada's national winter pastime was started here tonight, when the Sarnia hockey cits outcored the Riversides of the Toronto senior O.H.A. group 7 to 5 in a fast exhibition. The Riversides on their way to Detroit, where they will play on Jan. 1 and 2, presented a strong team. The game was clean, barring slight mixups between Hill, Dopp and Dwyer. William Twaits, the former Gait hockey star, handled the game well. The teams were:

Riversides (6)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Canner: right defence, Smith: rover, Parks: centres, Ellip, right wing, McCatles, Langua (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Canner: right defence, Smith: rover, Parks: centres, Ellip, right wing, McCatles, Langua (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Canner: right defence, Smith: rover, Parks: centres, Ellip, right wing, McCatles, Langua (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Canner: right defence, Smith: rover, Parks: centres, Ellip, right wing, McCatles, Langua (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Sarpia (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Tranet: right defence, Smith: rover, Parks: centres, Ellip, right wing, McCatles, Langua (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Sarpia (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Sarpia (7)—Goal, Dwyer: left defence, Canner: right defence, Smith: rover, Pa

who was business manager of the Brookfeds in 1914, resigning at the close of
the season, has been retained by both
players.

St. Louis Browns First

Ball Team for South

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—Fielder Jones plans
to have the Browns start training about
February 15. He also intends to keep the
team in the south until April 1 if the
Cardinals will agree to start the spring
series a week later than usual. This will
give the Browns about seven weeks in
Dixieland, or approximately three weeks
more than they spent there last spring
or the year before.

Thomse evident of the cardinals to have discovered
last spring that four weeks in the south
is not enough to condition a big league
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Fincher is a good young prospect, but he
needs more experience. Some

Old Country Soccer

London, Dec. 30 .- The following are the ENGLISH LEAGUES.

—Lencashire section.— Bolton Wanderers 2, Bury 3. Burnley 7, Blackpool 0. Burslem Port Vale 1, Stockport

Everton 1, Southport Central 1.
Manchester City 8, Blackburn Rovers
Oldham Athletic 0. Liverpool 1.
Preston Northend 3, Manchester Unite

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Dumbarton 0, Queen's 2.
Rangers 3, Airdieonian 0.
Celtic 2, Falkirk 0.
Motherwell 2. Partick 3.
Dundee 0, Kilmarnock 2.
St. Mirren 1. Aberdeen 0.
Third Lanark 1, Hearts 1.
Ayr 1, Hamilton 1.
Hibernian 2, Morton 4.
Raith Rovers 1, Clyde 1.

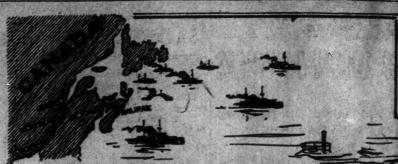
Three National League Ball Clubs on Market

New York, Dec. 30.-Before the opening the 1917 season three National League

JOHN HANS WAGNER SIGNS UP TODAY TORONTOS WON CLOSE GAME FROM QUEBEC

Losers Tried All the Way and Showed Cleaner Play-Some Rough Incidents.

6. Toronto. Keats
6. Quebec. Malone
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COMMODORE ÆMILIUS JARVIS

Girl Called "Coo-ee" to Les Darcy And Australian Became Home Si

Cameron proved effective on the deferée. Briden was fair and Nicholson booked lucky.

Joe Hall was as good as any of the white shirts, but if somebody would teach Crawford to carry the puck straight ahead he'd be a bear. He had, if anything, more speed than het year, but lost of fectiveness circling.

The locals pulled out of the first period with a one goal lead. Hall drew first blood for Quebec when he combined to the nets with Crawford and pulled Nicholson out. Noble evened for the bite skirts when he batted in one from a scriennage it was Noble who carried, too, when Denneny put the locals one shead 6 gain utes later. Malone put an easy one by Nicholson in half a minute, but Keats caught the whole Quebec team at the wrong end and had only Hebert to beat. The blue shirts got two to Quebec's one in the second. After Malone had shoved number one by Nicholson Skinner and Noble combined to the nets for Toronto. Dennency of the second in thirty seconds from a mix up.

Quebec came strong for a while in the third and ran in two after Randall and Keats had a goored for the locals. They were only one bethind and the crowd was on edge until Denneny carried it raround the net for a goal and went thru alone for another.

Summary:

Line-up:

Torontos—Goal, Nicholson; defence,

country were our own—Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane, is it any wonder that I am about overcome with the greatness of New York?

"I have been along Fifth avenue and Broadway, and in the hotels that are cities in themselves, and the Grand Central depot—and yesterday I had a short ride in the tube! My word, the trains just fly along, don't they?

"Thave met a great many people, and have been welcomed by hundreds of others whom I did not meet, and everybody has been just fine. I had a touch of homesickness the other night. I was at a theatre and was introduced from the stage. The audience very kindly applauded of quite a bit, and above the applause I heard a girl cry out, 'Coo-ee!' That is a cry which is known all over Australia, and is used by travelers lost in the bush. When I heard if the other night I knew there was an Australian in the house, and it made me think of home."

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