

# C O R T P A R T

BASEBALL   BOXING   BOWLING   RACING   SOCCER   ROWING   YACHTING

## RENFREW MAKES ANOTHER MOVE.

Excursions From Ottawa Will be Run For the Home Games—Lalonde Plays in Montreal.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—The limit of Renfrew's daring was reached last night, when officers of the Creamery Town club announced that they had arranged to run excursions from Ottawa to Renfrew for all their home games in the National Hockey League. They will also run excursions from Ottawa to Montreal for their matches with the Wanderers and Les Canadiens Clubs. Many Ottawans have requested that season tickets be set aside for them at Renfrew, and Renfrew people are arranging to reserve their entire rink.

There were no new developments in the Stanley Cup situation yesterday. Not a word has been received from Edmon-ton or Winnipeg regarding the games.

The Ottawa's declare they have no in- tention of going to the National League and the season tickets which went on sale Monday are nearly all gone.

Percy Lesueur arrived yesterday, but last night's practice was cancelled owing to soft weather.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—There were no new developments in the Stanley Cup mystery yesterday. No replies have been received and the Ottawa still believe that the Shamrock and Edmonton teams will come down. Nick Bawlf, the former full back of the University of Ottawa college football team, has decided to jump to the professional ranks and will play on the Humberly team, getting \$1,000 for the season. Percy Lesueur arrived yesterday and the Ottawa are wondering when Rippath intends to put in his appearance.

Ottawa stand to lose three or four thousand dollars, owing to the Stanley Cup dates having been held back so long, as it is not likely that Winnipeg and Edmonton, the two strongest teams, will come east. The Winnipeg Shamrocks are said to have disbanded, while Ed- monton allege that they were discrimi- nated against and that Ottawas were allowed to delay the announcement of their dates until Renfrew had time to steal their players. Trustee Poran has wired to both Winnipeg and Edmonton, asking if the clubs are prepared to accept dates.

A Cornwall despatch says: Edward "Newey" Lalonde left this afternoon for Montreal, where he will play hockey with either the Nationals or Le Canadiens. Which of the two French teams will have him, he said, depends upon the amount of cash they were willing to part with for his services. He has received very strong offers from both clubs, but so far has signed no contract.

Edgar Dey, of Ottawa, is causing a lot of trouble in the National League over his flirting with so many teams. Dey is said to have closed to play with Ken- frew Monday night, and Tuesday he accepted Cobalt's offer and they wired him transportation, while Wednesday night Dey signed a Humberly contract. Ren- frew threaten to protest.

It is announced that negotiations are on with "Chuck" Tyner, of Toronto, who is being sought as manager for Brant- ford's professional hockey team in suc- cession to Jack Marks, who has accepted \$1,000 to play with Montreal. Tyner will likely accept the management.

The latest player to be secured for Renfrew is Herbie Jordan, the speedy centre ice player of the Quebec team. Jordan is not signing a contract. Like the Powers brothers, he played as an amateur with Quebec, but he has practi- cally decided to accept an offer of a good position in Renfrew—Exchange. That sort of amateurism doesn't go any longer.

Montreal Herald: A good story is go- ing the rounds about the attempt of Cobalt to connect with Albert Kerr, the Ottawa star.

While Kerr was at home in Brockville he received a visit from George Martel, of the Renfrew club, who offered all sorts of inducements to get the youthful expert to sign with the Creamery Town. While a consultation between the two was going on a wire arrived for Kerr. It read:

Cobalt, Dec. —  
How much do you want for the season?  
T. C. Hare.

Kerr looked at the telegram and then laughingly handed it over to Martel. Martel also laughed. "Tell him twenty-five hundred dollars," said the Renfrew promoter.

Accordingly Kerr wired back immedi- ately asking \$2,500 for the season.

He didn't have to wait long for a re- ply from Cobalt.

Within a couple of hours a message came back.

It was brief and to the point.  
It ran:  
Cobalt, Dec. —  
You're crazy.  
T. C. Hare.

## SAYS CANADIAN RUGBY OPENED AMERICAN EYES.

Cornell Critic States Many Thousands Saw Equal If Not Greater Possibilities Than in the American Game.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 16.—That the Canadian style of game would remain as free from injuries in the hands of Amer- ican football players some of the Ithaca authorities express grave doubts. They are inclined toward the opinion that the Americans would soon make it as fierce as is the present American game.

Lewis J. Henry, formerly editor-in- chief of the Cornell Sun, who was a guest of the Herald at Saturday's exhi- bition game, said: "Whatever may be the verdict of the critics whose word is law, or closely akin to law in such mat- ters, the fact remains that throughout the Hamilton-Ottawa game a good many thousand American sportsmen had their eyes opened to the fact that there is in existence another style of football whose possibilities for holding the interest of the spectator is equal to if not greater than our own game, and which, as ex- perience proves, has not the drawback of excessive danger to the participants.

"The essential difference in the two games seems to be the interference of the man with the ball. In Rugby this is absolutely barred, and the general consequences are obvious.

"It is folly, for instance, to attempt line plays under such conditions with any regularity, for the simple reason that one man unassisted stands little chance in getting through the line play- ers, too, stand more nearly erect, do not charge and seem content that if the individual runner does come at them they should tackle him with considerable gen- tleness."

"It is this rule barring interference, then, that keeps the play open and so spectacular for, as in our own game, ten yards must be gained in three downs.

End runs without interference are al- most as hopeless as line plays. There- fore the team on the offensive is con- fined practically entirely to passing and kicking. The cleverness gained in these two departments of the game, particu- larly the latter, through constant practice is marvellous. The Rugby players when about to be tackled, surrounded by other players, have an ability for get- ting off in an instant high, accurate and long distance punts. The balls seems to be travelling back and forth most of the time, retaining possession of it not being nearly so important as in our own game. Consequently, the rapid shifting of the scene from one territory to the other, with the accompanying uncer- tainty of what the developments may produce, adds a keenness to the interest not found in our game.

"I must be admitted that this lack of interference robs the game very largely of the element called "team work," which undoubtedly is a disad- vantage. On the other hand, it is in the team work department that the danger of our game lies.

"It is noteworthy that in spite of the loose work at times the attention of the crowd was held closely throughout the contest, although they had to stand up, and the interest in- creased steadily with growing familiar- ity with the details of the game."

Although he added that he was by no means of the opinion that the English game should be substituted for that in the United States, Mr. Henry said the Canadian game presents valuable object lessons for the rules committee, which will undoubtedly deal with the question of the changes demanded in the Ameri- can game in a wise and saner manner than would any faculty.

## A MAN OF PARTS WAS HE AND A STAR OF HIGH DEGREE

But All His Ability, Strength and Agility Left Him in Misery—And a Sorry Sight to See.

A hockey player in our town, of wondrous skill and great renown, the other day by some slight chance told us the following romance: This nar- rative, we vouch, if true, we downed it whole and so will you, though some might think for one so young it was hardly fair to have him stung.

The early days of winter came to find him ready for the game. With a shining light in both his eyes he had spent his time in exercise; he had thrown the ball; he had pulled the weight, he had reeled off miles at a spanking gait, and now, with a joy no tongue might tell, he could feel his hardening muscles swell. As he walked down street with elastic step he heard all the fans recite his rep, and he thought of a thousand things they'd add when he next pulled on his togs.

Well, one day as he walked down Rideau street he encountered a maiden trim and neat, and she looked on him with a smile so bright that his heart stopped short at the gorgeous sight. He wheeled about with a vacant stare, and the umpire's hand went up right there.

After that he'd haunt the gym., but 'twas little use, it was not for him, and he thought he could not work at all with the rings or weights or the medicine

ball; so in deep despair he forsook the game for another one with a shorter name. He began to tramp the streets and look for the maiden who had him on the hook, and soon with a sense akin to joy he found the girl with another boy. When the first sharp stabs had come and gone he recovered enough to keep going on, and, known for his skill with stick and pad, he found it a cinch to meet the lad. It was all plain sailing after that, and he soon knew Arabella Pratt, the girl who had handed him such a score when she passed him just two weeks before. With a heart that beat like electric bells he knelt and told what a lover tells, but the maiden sniffed a con- temptuous sniff, as she gave him a look that froze him stiff. "You pretend to love me and all that," said the comely Arabella Pratt, "but you wear red, white and black I see, so that puts a wall 'twixt you and me. Now, al- though your team holds the Stanley cup, you have all your nerve to hold me up; I am from Renfrew, sir," said she, "and you threw our millions down and me— but why call up the hide- ous past— just grab your hat and beat it fast."

So the athlete put on his coat and he said farewell with a husky throat: he returned to his work in the dismal gym, and she never even thinks of him.— Ottawa Journal.

## SIR ARTHUR REFUSES.

Conan Doyle Has Not Got Time to Referee Big Fight—Johnson Says Rumor About Prolonging Fight is Ridiculous.

London, Dec. 16.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has received a cable from the committee in charge of the arrange- ments for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, asking him to act as referee.

Although the author of "Rodney Stone" was greatly pleased by the offer, he has replied regretting his in- ability to accept just now, as he is busy rehearsing his drama of the prize ring, "The House of Temperley," which is due for production at the Adelphi Theatre on Dec. 27.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.—Jack John- son, heavyweight champion of the world, opened a week's vaudeville en- gagement Monday afternoon at a local burlesque theatre before a capacity house. The big colored fighter re- ceived a bunch of newspaper men be- fore the star's dressing-room and allowed himself to be cross-examined.

"Tell us about those reports that you and Jeff have agreed to allow each other to stay ten rounds for the sake of the pictures," said one of the scribers.

"Ridiculous, foolish and absurd. I will win as soon as I can," said the champ. Then, remembering that he is now an actor, Johnson rose from his chair and, with a fine gesture, ex- claimed "Tis false."

"Well, how about the 'bunk' that there was a private agreement be- tween you and Jeff on the purse, and that you had decided to split the coin fifty and fifty?"

"Jeffries and I will divide the money according to the articles of agreement, which call for a twenty- five and seventy-five per cent. di- vision, and a side bet of \$10,000. Hon- est, I am sure astonished at the pub- lic for listening to these reports. Everybody knows that Jeff is on the level, and my present position in

pugilism shows that I am no fakir."

When asked who he preferred for referee of the big fight, Johnson said: "I'd just as soon see Lew Bailey the third man in the ring. Lew knows the fight game from start to finish, and is always on the square, and I don't think that anybody would go wrong in selecting him."

Then a call boy blew into the dress- ing-room and said in a very respect- ful tone: "Mr. Johnson, 'Salome has just finished her act, and if you are ready I'll have the announcer get busy."

So the champion went out and ham- merged Monte Cutler and Jack Heinen, his sparring partners, for two rounds each and spilled a little chat about the coming fight with Jef- fries.

New York, Dec. 16.—Before going West, Jeffries brided as fakes stories of a frame-up for the coming battle with Johnson. "If I'd ever done a dishonest thing," said Jeff, "I wouldn't say a word, but I've always been on the level and they have no right to knock. What do I care for pictures or picture money when the one thing I think of day and night is knocking Johnson out as soon as I can get him into the ring. Money never could touch me and it never will. I wouldn't agree to stall with Johnson a single round if they offered me a million dollars for it, and I'll try to get him in the first minute. Why, I'd rather be killed than lose this fight."

"I was responsible for that private meeting. I knew Johnson was a wind bag and in front of a crowd insists on talking, and I knew that he'd talk five and seventy-five per cent. di- vision, and a side bet of \$10,000. Hon- est, I had to catch a train and did not want to be delayed, but even in the private room Johnson stalled and kicked about everything, while I kept my mouth shut to save time."

## Exclusive Sport Feature

The Daily Times offers its readers something unique in sport. On this page will appear four stories written by

# JACK JOHNSON

World's Champion Heavyweight, and

# JAS. J. JEFFRIES

who retired undefeated while wearing the heavyweight crown.

The champions have written the stories of their greatest battles for The Daily Times' readers.

No other paper in Hamilton will print these stories.

Watch The Times' sport page.

## INTERESTING BOWLING AT THE H. B. & A. C. LAST NIGHT.

Eight teams in C class and two in B class, bowled at the H. B. & A. C. last night. The Monarch Typewriter Co. won three from the Gun Club No. 3; the Postoffice, R. H. Y. C. No. 2, and the Broadviews each won two games; the Simcoes in B class took three straight from the Midnights. J. Collins was high for the night, rolling 655; G. Avery 530, C. Yorick 521, G. Price 504, and W. Murray 502 getting in the coveted circle.

The K. of P. schedule for to-night is: Red Cross No. 1 vs. Bismarck No. 1; Bismarck No. 3 vs. Hamilton No. 1;

G. Jordan	121	117	190	428
G. Waller	103	123	116	342
R. H. Y. C. No. 2 (won two)	609	717	706	2032
G. Judd	160	118	124	402
G. Price	147	198	159	504
W. Ross	140	182	124	446
W. Findlay	154	114	163	431
S. Atkins	136	142	125	403
737	754	695	2186	

Royal Distillery—				
J. F. O'Brien	126	146	174	446
J. Cummings	129	156	179	464
A. Ballentine	117	150	149	416
G. Robbins	122	143	171	436
F. W. Watson	176	139	163	478
670	734	836	2240	
Monarch Typewriter Co. (won three)—				
W. Duffield	148	158	156	462
F. J. Walker	172	143	138	453
T. Crompton	87	132	131	350
J. Collins	191	171	193	555
W. Mapham	171	164	182	517
769	768	800	2337	

Gun Club No. 3—				
C. A. Shepard	149	134	137	420
A. White	91	171	123	385
P. Richmond	165	139	161	465
H. Marshall	145	118	132	395
G. J. Cline	197	151	114	462
747	713	667	2127	

Broadviews (won two)—				
W. Stodder	162	178	138	478
J. Rodgers	135	153	142	430
J. Freeborn	123	135	149	410
C. Izard	172	181	143	496
M. Kaufman	157	106	114	377
752	753	686	2191	

Mullen's Pets—				
A. McLeod	134	207	159	500
M. Cummings	120	100	112	332
A. Dillabach	145	139	151	435
L. Burns	126	134	133	393
P. Casey	167	158	189	512
692	736	744	2172	

Simcoes (won three)—				
W. Murray	182	141	179	502
P. Muldoon	176	122	131	429
G. Hayman	186	155	139	480
F. Always	145	99	163	405
G. Avery	135	168	227	530
822	685	839	2346	

Midnights—				
J. Matheson	148	119	157	424
D. Tople	134	141	169	444
C. Yorrick	191	161	169	521
W. C. McMullen	125	113	121	359
H. Howard	140	108	159	409
738	642	775	2155	



W. Clatter was right in form last night. He bowled 355 for the Mid- night Club, his high single score being 125. A committee composed of the rest of the team unanimously decided that he be promoted to Z class.

Red Cross No. 3 vs. Hamilton No. 2; Red Cross No. 2 vs. Bismarck No. 2. The F. M. and P. League and the Wholesale League will be organized for the season at a meeting to be held in the H. B. & A. C. parlors to-night. There will be an election of officers and general business of the organization will be discussed.

Postoffice (won two)—				
J. Hill	143	154	134	431
J. Simpson	148	136	145	429
H. Diworth	156	168	124	448
R. Harron	119	106	143	368
F. Nash	167	174	180	497
733	714	726	2173	

Terminals—				
E. James	116	144	126	386
H. E. Sage	153	182	119	454
A. Orr	116	151	155	422

## NEWSPAPER OPINIONS.

Philadelphia Inquirer—There can be no discounting the spectacular features and open plays of the Canuck brand of football. Play follows play in rapid suc- cession, which makes the game a faster one to follow than the American style. The ball travels continually from one end of the field to the other, calling forth a great amount of individual ef- fort that brings many players of both teams into the limelight time and time again.

New York Evening Post—Neither the Ottawa nor the Hamilton forwards charged with anything like the speed and power of our own line men, al- though there was little to prevent. So that, in the opinion of American coaches, the Canadian game applied to our col- lege would result in considerable line- smashing, with its consequent burden of sharp, heavy impact on the defence.

The Canadian kicking was worthy of nothing but praise. The punts and even a drop kick were sent away cleanly right under the shadow of the line, and for plenty of distance. The kicking game, however, showed nothing like a plan of campaign until the third period, when Hamilton assumed the defensive and punted on first down in thoroughly Ameri- can style.

What a splendid chance a back has to run back kicks under the Canadian rules may be gained from the fact that the end or "wing" must remain three yards away (under the college rules, five), from the back until the latter has made his catch or fumbled. This certain- ly goes a long way to prevent injury,

fied, as it scatters the defence so that a comparatively few men are obliged to stop a mass attack, which is often the play on fake formations; also the man who receives the pass is as defenceless as baseball players would be in catching a difficult fly with the expectation of being fiercely tackled at the next mo- ment.

Cincinnati Times-Star—"Now that the New York School Board has abol- ished football, Rugby might properly be taken up as a substitute; and for that matter, might it not place the more strenuous form of game in all the lower schools where the young players are not sufficiently hardened?"

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle—"It was conceded by all that the Cana- dian game was less dangerous than the American game as played in intercolle- giate contests. It is plain if football is to survive at American universities and secondary schools, material modifi- cations in the rules must be made. In view of this fact, the game played by the two crack Canadian teams was an interesting object lesson."

Mail—"There are many points which if adopted by the football rules com- mittee would better our game and elimi- nate to a great extent the element of danger which has caused so much adverse criti- cism during the last season.

## ATHLETICS

The regular meeting of the Hamilton Boys' Club Union was held on Wednes- day evening at Central Y. M. C. A. The representatives of the various commit- tees showed them to be in a very flour- ishing condition. The above union is composed of most of the church clubs, including the East End and Central Y. M. C. A., with the object of getting young men and boys interested in church, athletic and social work.

The report of the Athletic Committee showed the amount of interest taken in clean sport. It was decided to form an indoor baseball league, and representa- tives must have their teams entered at the special meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Central Y. M. C. A. The average weight limit to be 135 pounds. Mr. J. W. Nelson, the well-known sporting goods man, has kindly donated a cup to the winners of the league.

The following is the standing of the Basketball League:

135-pound class—		Won.	Lost.
First Methodist		2	0
Central Y. M. C. A.		1	1
East End Y. M. C. A.		1	1
St. John's		0	2
125-pound class A—			
Y. M. C. A.		5	0
Central Methodist		3	2
Centenary		2	3
East End Y. M. C. A.		0	5
125-pound class B—			
St. Andrew's		5	0
First Congregational		4	1
Zion		1	4
Victoria Avenue		0	5

## World's Bowling Record Was Broken.

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—The Regals, playing in the City Star Bowling League, last night broke the world's record of 1,207 for a single game, by rolling 1,235. The members of the team and their scores were: Jules Schmidt 229, Bruce Darling, 199, M. L. Mason 204, L. M. Waldecker 277, Martin Kern 256.

## Additional Sporting News on Page 9

## CENSURED BY DOUMA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.—The Douma has adopted a vote of censure against M. Ctcheglovitoff, Minister of Justice, for issuing a circular barring lawyers from access to the prisons, whereby the defendants in political cases are deprived of the right of conference with their counsel. The Minister stated that he would disregard the Douma's vote.

## U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 16.—State Senator John Raines died at 1.45 o'clock this morning at the Canadaigua Hospi- tal after an illness of several weeks of intestinal trouble.

We are told that kind words never die. At any rate, they are never talked to death.

## CYCLING

Few expected that Walter Rutt and Jackie Clarke would endeavor to gain another lap after they had gotten up with the leaders in the recent New York six-day race. And, to let you in on a secret, it wasn't on the programme. Rutt being a great sprinter, naturally, would want to finish if a tie existed. MacFarland, Clarke's manager, couldn't see any one but Jackie to do the finishing. In fact, an understanding to that effect was reached. But Rutt spoiled all of the plans. He said:

"There isn't going to be any tie. I will go and get a lap all by myself." In German while on the track, he shouted to one of his trainers, "Ich bin lost." And sure enough, Rutt beat it like a bear cat. Clarke was in his training quarters, asleep, unaware of what his partner was doing. Rutt gained half a lap, then he made it three-quarters of a lap. Finally Clarke was rushed to the track. He picked Rutt up and gradually completed the task begun by his partner. Rutt rode eleven laps at top speed. Clarke rode ten. It cost P. T. Powers more money than he cares to admit. But it

## Basketball.

The newboys turned out in full force last night, taxing the Bible class room to its full capacity, there being over fifty members present, also a number of visitors. A good deal of interest is being taken by these boys in the league games of basketball, and also in their Bible study. Four fast games of basketball were played last night, the following were the results:

Junior League:  
Alerts 7, Quicksteps 7.  
Beavers 0, Shamrocks 1.  
Senior League:  
Crescents 7, Rovers 5.  
Thistles 7, Actives 13.  
Al. Wilson, referee. B. Somerville, scorer and timer.

A team of older boys was formed last night, and will be known as the News- boys' Representative team, and will play their first game next Wednesday night with the junior team of the First Con- gregational Church.

Parents and friends of the boys will be made welcome to visit the gymnas- ium any Wednesday night.

## COMMENTS AND GOSSIP

After a little reflection the American critics are beginning to see the merits of the Canadian Rugby.

It is possible that the Marathon game will be revived in New York early next year. Sol Mintz wrote to Pat Powers asking when the first race would be put on, and received a reply stating that it would not be for a couple of months.

Edgar Dey is one of those pro. hockey- lats whose mind changes with every per- son they meet. Edgar holds the record by jumping five clubs in twenty-four hours—rather a lively Dey.

Jim Jeffries' goat has disappeared. Somebody has got to the big ex-champion in a manner that is causing him to talk foolishly. During the past week Jeff has threatened to decapitate several per- sons, has sworn to "stretch Johnson out" and yesterday at Cincinnati he said: "I'll put Johnson out in the first round, if I can. The moving picture money will not count with me." Mrs. Jeff, who is also in Cincinnati, declares she is going to witness the battle.

The managers of the Florida tracks are hot on the trail of persons who circulate scandalous rumors at Tampa. On Monday former Jockey Slack was order- ed off the grounds with his horses be- cause he openly scored the running of several races, yet could not substantiate his remarks. At Jacksonville Curley Brown has also enforced a similar rule, with the result that many critics talk in whispers in the paddock.

Although St. Yves could pick up some good engagements in the East

he has a reason for staying in Seattle. The little Frenchman has \$1,250 coming to him for winning the famous Seattle Marathon, and is staying there to get after Guggenheim, the young million- aire, who was behind the event.

Colored people are not permitted in the same part of the stand or betting ring as the white folks at Jacksonville.

The use of numbered saddle-cloths has been made obligatory in cross-coun- try racing in England by a new rule of the National Hunt.

Tommy Ryan may train Jeffries for the Johnson fight. At least Jeffries has asked him to submit his terms, it is said, in spite of the fact that they have not been on friendly terms for five or six years. Ryan prepared Jeffries for his first battle with Fitzsimmons and has always received credit for teaching the boilermaker many things about the science of boxing.

The demonstration of Canadian rugby for the enlightenment of American ex- perts and impresarios has gone quite a ways towards clearing up the football situation. The experts and impresarios, or those of them after whom we have read, have stumped up in this fashion: "It's all right, but it won't do." The reason why it "won't do" is not clearly stated, but it is obvious none the less. It wouldn't "pull" like the American college game, at least at the start. Foot- ball must be self-sustaining in order to sustain its experts and impresarios.— Chicago Tribune.