# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

## Coverpoint's Philosophy

T. Longboat is still on the reserve, states that the Scotchmen cannot and continues to send forth bulletins curl, because they pay no attention to every half hour to the effect that he sweeping and the turns. There must will not race Shrubb a week from to- be some reason for the Canucks' vicnight. Dorando may be substituted. tories. He would furnish a beautiful race with the Englishman, but Shrubb would With Cy Young on the pitching staff, win. The Indian is fast developing into an obstreperous person, and it will American League pennant, if they

Comiskey, of the White Sox, is going ahead with his team, as if he unearths a classy one from his youngnever heard of Fielder Jones, his for- sters. mer manager. It's up to F. Jones to get in under, or there will be little doing when the salaries commence.

Somebody will be christening "Young Man Afraid of Work." He seems to be little enamored of a regular occupation.

Edmonton hockey team has discovered a hockey aggregation it can trim, defeating Nelson, B. C., the other day, man" threatens to sweep down on Car for the championship of the citron ada from New York. He is said to belt. They will probably challenge for a cold proposition. the Stanley cup on that showing.

If the trustees of the Stanley cup social engagements, Tom Longboat hold to their declaration that no play- looks like the great Ward McAllister, er shall compete in the games for the of the Canadian Indians. He's strong pewter unless he had signed before Jan. on the social side all right. 2 it will keep about all the hockey teams in captivity from contesting for the silverware. The ruling is a wise one, and cuts out such tank towns as Cobalt, Edmonton, and the like.

PULLIAM STILL

### A Canadian writing from Scotland mission, it was stated. FIRST ROUND SCORE

Magnates Decide He Is Best Man Leam consisted of Eckert, World D. Coates, Bowman, scored 1,42 for Place—Scandal Probe Unlikely.

in the National League was removed at the closing session of the magnates today. President Harry C. Pulliam was the also-ran class were Bowman, Hamgranted an indefinite leave of absence lilton, Reid, Day, Chatto, Carter, Grey, at his own request in order that he Quarles, McKay, Keyes. at his own request in order that he may recover from the nervous strain to which he has been subjected for some time past. In the meantime his position as chief executive of the league will be filled by John A. Heydler, at present secretary and treasurer.

Scannett, Zeigler, Evans, Mann, Quarles, McKay, Keyes.

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The disagreements between President Pulliam and certain National League magnates provided material showed their supremacy in all things for most of the discussion during the pertaining to sport, by defeating the closing hours of the conference, and Central Club at the Ideal alleys while the league president lived up to night by the satisfying total of 10 his announced intention of remaining away from the meeting because he was wearied of conflict, the league representatives spoke of him-as an efficient making a high aggregate of 609. executive, and voted unanimously to grant him an indefinite leave of ab-

In order to leave nothing lacking in a way of good-feeling, President Chas. Murphy, of the Chicago National League club, apologized in open meeting to President Ban Johnson, of the American League, who was present at the session, upon invitation, for the purpose of telling what he knew of the alleged attempted bribery of Umpires Klem and Johnstone, during the closing series in New York between the Chicago Nationals and New York Na-

The entire bribery problem proved to be so difficult in handling that it was decided that the statements of the um pires and all evidence in the hands of the special committee appointed to investigate the affair be turned over to the committee to be acted upon, as that body may determine.

Chairman Herrmann, of the committee, may call a meeting of the commanding powers of baseball tomorrow to start the task of getting to the bottom of the scandal, but after the close of the league meeting he expressed himself as undecided when the matter would be called up for consideration. The information presented by Ban Johnson to the National League magnates was kept a secret for the time being, the matter being of such vital Importance in the affairs of the national game that it was considered desirable to withhold rumors and allegations until the National committee a ready to make a report.

### \$12,500 FOR YOUNG

That's the Price the Naps Paid for Old Cy.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19. - It was said today that old "Cy" Young broke all baseball records for bringing the highest price ever paid for a player when the deal by which he went to the Cleveland club was closed. There was a check exchanged between the Cleveland and Boston clubs for just \$12,500, it is claimed by Cleveland

Chech and Ryan, the two players infor \$5,000, however, which would make the cost of Young's services to Cleve-

Shortbread is one of the things that binds a Scotsman to his native country. of the local diamonds, probably at There is a shop in Oxford street, London, round whose windows you will usually send the Yannigans to one of the three find a number of good Scots with their places mentioned above. noses flattened against the window panes. They are feasting their eyes on the cakes of Scotch shortbread. Their bodies are in the West End of London, and their

## 30 ft. Bowels-

Biggest organ of the body-the bowels—and the most important— | C. A. on Saturday afternoon. Both two miles. It's got to be looked after-neglect fast games, and it is expected that means suffering and years of misery. CASCARETS help ers will represent the Collegiate: Fornature keep every part of your bowels clean and strong-then they act right-means health to your whole body.

With Cy Young on the pitching staff, be difficult to get him into shape again. show any sort of headwork at all during the year. They have it on De-

> In Montana betting is barred except at country fairs. This is a new on and will add greatly to the popularit T of country fairs.

Mars Cassidy may do the starting of the Canadian tracks this summer. H certainly is a good one.

A wrestler called "The Terrible Ice

What, with the round of dinners and GROCER BOWLERS

Tom Flanagan was given diamonds Newmarket the other evening. Tom's monologue was worth the price of ad-

# IN Y. M. C. A. CONTEST

HEADS NATIONALS The intermediate class at the Y. M. C. A. has just finished the first round in the athletic contest. The winning points, the next nearest team being that captained by Robert Coates, con sisting of himself and Chatto, Carte and Gray, scoring 976 points.

Robert Coates won the individua championship, with a total of 474 Chicago, Feb. 18. - Factional strife points out of a possible 600. The next in order were Eckert 463, Glen 40 Wortman 386, D. Coates 329, Logan 318. NATIONAL TEAM Others who competed and finished in Zeigler, Evans, Mann,

tral Club.

The 'Tizer Demon Athletes agai

Fitzmaurice showed up in great form, rolling 255 in his third game and The scores:

	Central CI	ub.	
	Rider 137	174	175- 48
	Sussex 119	149	191-45
I	Lindsay 179	159	155-49
4	Totals 435	482	521 - 1,43
t	Advertise		
9	Floyd	209	152-48
2	Smith	148	135-45
3	Fitzmaurice	185	255 - 60
3	Totals 463	542	542 - 154
-	Majority for Advertis	ser, 1	09 pins.

# GRAHAM TAKES ONE

The return match of the twenty- paratively easy time as referee game series between Joe West, of St homas, and Reg. Graham, Ideal alleys, was played in St. Thomas yesterday afternoon and resulted in a win of 17 pins for Reg. Graham. The game was close throughout, the two players being close in almost all the games. Graham took the high individual score honors with 223 pins. Graham is bowling in great form, and though he has lost on the round, he made a great finish. In the first match, played here a week ago. Joe West won out by 173 pins; which leaves him a majority on the round of 156 pins. The score in yesterday's game is as

Joe West-168, 171, 181, 198, 203, 166 199, 174, 143, 182-1.785. Reg. Graham-188, 190, 171, 182, 171,

### 140, 223, 162, 212, 163-1,802. KELLEY'S TEAM

Toronto, Feb. 18.—The management water for a two-mile trip. of the Toronto Baseball Club have evidently not rallied from the financial quence of their extravagant spring training tour of last year.

The management not only proposes to enforce strict economy, but also to started for the roundhouse. pick up a little velvet money before the regular profession games begin by cluded in the deal, cost Cleveland \$3,000 the regular profession games begin by apiece. Cleveland had offered the pair playing in such places as Hamilton, London, Windsor and other towns in the proximity of Chatham.

On Good Friday the regulars will likely meet the Toronto professionals who are going to other leagues, on one 'Varsity, while it is the intention to

### COLLEGIATE TO MEET PARIS PLAYERS

there will be a good exhibition given, when they meet. The following playwards, Glen and Logan; centre, Eck- Dainty Belle 9 to 1, Fardello 2 to 5. ert; defence, Wortman and Hamilton

New Jersey recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of Lucy Stone by let-Orange as a protest against taxation. 5, Progress 3 to 2, Creston 3 to 4.

### TIGERS BASKETBALLERS OPENED BUT ONE LOSE TO SHAMROCKS

The Shamrocks defeated the Tigers last night in an exciting game of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. by a score Beautiful Mausoleum at Frog of 22 to 17. The teams were: Shamrocks-Forwards, Gough and Jones; centre, George; defence, Munce

Tigers-Forwards, Morris and Poisson; centre, Brady; defence, Smith Referee-Wickett.

# DEFEATED PETROLEA

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	by a score of 20 sho	ts up. Score:
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on	Willmott,	Wilson,
Ie	skip10	skip
	Dampier,	Walker,
	skip28	skip
e-	Ray,	Van Valkenberg,
	skip16	skip
be	_	
	Totals54	Totals

## HAD BETTER OF IT

The M. C. R. team of St. Thomas came to the city last evening to try and an address by the residents of conclusions with the grocerymen at the Ideal alleys. The game was a close from the outside by tourists as no one one, but the grocers had a little the best of it, and concluded with 30 pins to the good, a result with which the ful dome of the edifice is a conspicufine bowling of Scott had not a little ous feature from the Long Walk. It is

- 1	to do.		
	The scores:		
F	M. C. R. Te	am.	
٠,	Sands 208	154	154- 510
	Vicarga 128	90	147- 36
1.	Arlien 157	186	168- 51
1	Beech 188	130	182- 50
d	Snyder155	122	195-47
g			
n.	Totals 836	682	846-236
	Grocers.		
27	Lehman 142	165	143-45
g	Nopper 142	169	162 - 47
1-	Finch 155	164	130 - 44
er	Ranahan 144		121-43
	Scott 186	213	192 - 59
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74	Totals 769	877	748 - 239

# DEFEATED LIBERALS

Grocers wins by 30 pins.

Karrys carried off the individual hor

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- 1	ors, with 215. The so	cores	3:		
	Nation	ials.			
_	Turner	160	141	153-	45
n	W. Wilson	191	173	198	
S	C. Sheere	170	169	178	51
te l	A. Sheere	185	169	170	E 9
st	W. Karrys	138	150	215-	- 50
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-	A. Sippi	145	154	150-	45
d	J. Murray	169	149		
	N. Dean	171	155	104	F 9
	J. Oliver	144	162	156-	- 43
	J. McMurphy	172	187	173-	- 53
				-	-
36	Nationals won by 1	771	801	837	2,40
59	Tractonais won by 1	90 p	ins.		

# PHONE HOCKEYISTS

A fast game was played in the Princess when the team from the Bell Telephone with fairly full maps of this vast ter-Company defeated the McClary team by ritory, which he has named Transa score of 5-0. The Bell Telephone boys himalaya and which he now exhibits M TAKES ONE

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Worked together like clockwork, and if it had not been for the splendid defense work of the McClary team, they would have run up a large score. The ice was in splendid condition and the game fast in splendid condition and the game fast tion, and clean, and W. Hueston had a com-

m:	LULUICO.
The teams lined up as	follows:
Bell Telephone.	McClarre
G. UpshallGoal	Nicholas
C. WestmanPoint .	G Howe
L. StrattonCover .	P Nive
D. McIntyreRover	T D-
C. RobinsonCentre.	A Triangle
R. SmithRight	A. Kingsmi
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### STOLE AN ENGINE

And Were Saved from Death by Plucky Engineer.

Traverse City, Mich., Feb. 18.-But-

spent last night in a saloon in Mancelona. The bartender heard him offer song between its rocky to take sixteen men out to a house in the woods three miles distant. They

George Dunham, the regular engineer, between." and informed him of the occurrence. Dunham ran to the roundhouse, arriving there as Actamey started out with the engine, to which he had attached face daily with Indian ink. He burned a caboose. He swung aboard, only to his European dress. His maps were be met by an assault by two men.

Actamey's fireman had a wooden eventually was penetrated by Tibetleg, and in the melee this snapped, ans, who, however, treated him kindits owner being thrown overboard. ly, although they forbade his further Actamey put up a desperate scrap, but progress. finally was knocked from the cab by a blow. Then the passengers in the Taspi Lama, who, after Dalai Lama, The London Collegiate Institute the roundhouse, the train having run hymns, team will play the Paris intermediates almost a mile, Dunham found the tank

> Winners Thursday. Oakland, Feb. 18. — Summaries: Jack Dennerien 7 to 1, Argonaut 2 to 1,

Fulletta 3 to 4, High Private 11 to 20, Tampa, Feb. 18.—Summaries: Roseboro 4 to 1, Kiameshi 4 to 5, Momen-The Woman Suffrage Association of tum 5 to 1, Merise 3 to 1, Aunt Tabitho 5 to 10, Carraugh 6 to 1. Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Summaries

more Where Queen Victoria's

Body Lies

London, Feb. 18-The memorial service for Queen Victoria which is held yearly on the anniversary of her death was attended by fewer members of the royal family this year than ever be-

On the morning of Jan. 22, the doors of the great mausoleum at Frogmore. almost hermetically sealed at all other times, are thrown open and a service takes place and some gentlemen and ladies of the court attend. After this 13 the mausoleum remains open to the public for several hours.

The service is very beautiful, A special delegation of choir boys goes down to Windsor to furnish the musical part. The finest voices are selected 34 from the various city churches and they are drilled together for a few

This year, owing to illness and absence from the country, the royal famly was represented only by King Edward himself and the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The mausoleum stands close to Windsor Castle, but is only viewed is ever allowed to enter it except on this one day in the year. The beautidirectly under this dome that the sarcophagus of Queen Victoria rests. The recumbent figure of the Queen in her full robes of state and her crown is carved in white marble and

her is the figure of Prince Albert in his field marshal's uniform and the mantle of the Order of the Garter The sarcophagus itself is a solid mass of gray granite. Great angels in bronze kneel at the corners of the tomb. Round it, hanging from the archways, are lamps of gold and bronze. The mausoleum has not been changed since Queen Victoria had it built as a token of her love for her dead husband and as a resting place for them both.

lies on top of the sarcophagus. Beside

## NOTED EXPLORER **BACK FRON TIBET**

Sven Hedin Relates Some of His Experiences to Savage

London, Feb. 18.-The lion of the week undoubtedly has been Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, just back from three years in Tibet. Seldon has such an audience gathered in Queen's Hall as that which assembled at the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society to welcome him. Sven Hedin is one of the most persistent and intrepid explorers world ever has known. His chosen field is a territory three times the size of France, abounding in desert wastes from which rise the highest moun-

OUTPLAYED M'CLARYS tains in the world. This territory is so difficult and so defended by nature that heretofore it has been less known than the surface of the moon. A fast game was played in the Princess Rink last night between 6 and 7 o'clock, when the team from the Rell Telephone

Once Eighty-four Days by Himself. It was, however, at a "Saturday Night" of the Savage Club that Sven Hedin gave the most intimate and picturesque narrative of his adventures. As Lord Alverstone, lord chief justice of England, who was in the

chair, remarked, Sven Hedin always had felt the call of the wild, and, therefore, was at his best in the Savage Club atmosphere. The explorer said that during one period he had travelled 84 days without meeting a human being, and during another period 64 days. Perhaps his most important feat was the dis-

covery of the source of the Bramahputra and the Indus. "It was a proud feeling," said the explorer, whose words often showed ler Actamey and sixteen companions a fine poetic feeling, "to stand at the last night stole an engine and caboose source of the Bramahputra, that magand started on a three-mile trip. They nificent river which, after long and were saved from being blown to death weary travels, finds a home in the by George Dunham, who fought his ocean near Calcutta, Bramah's son, MAY PLAY HERE way into the cab and stopped the en- famous from the ancient history of gine before the water supply was ex- India. It perhaps was still more wonhausted. There was only enough derful, however, to camp over night beside the little rock from which the Actamey is employed as night Indus comes out an abundant spring, watchman for the Antrim Iron Com- growing bigger and bigger, by and by, pany, having charge of the engine. He on its adventurous way down through the mountains, singing an eternal same melodies as in the Macedonians'

time. I felt as if my fate, my own life, had in some way got connected The bartender ran to the home of with his, although 2,000 years lay Hid Maps in Bags of Rice. For months Sven Hedin travelled disguised as a Ladakai, coloring his hid in bags of rice. His disguise

He stopped several weeks with aboose disappeared in the darkness. is chief pope of the Tibetans. Here Backing up, Dunham could find he witnessed a New Year's festival, by modern travellers, began to tell of neither Actamey nor the wooden and was especially impressed with the his trip to Europe more than 50 years

church music of the Kasansky Sobor in St. Petersburg or the Uspensky faith, longing, mysticism, and har- never forget." mony, and lead the listener away to the lands of dreams and hopes, as if the singers already were at the gates

ting her household goods, including her baby's cradle, be sold for taxes in Irma 9 to 10, Galves 4 to 1, Pinte 2 to daily ponies, mules, and dogs until al-scene—" most the entire caravan had disap-

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happy memory upon the wonderful have been on Mount Blanc-and-and pictures of nature in this clear at-"where the mountains rise mosphere, disappear under the horizon as dream of snow and roses."

RADICAL CHANGES.

When Mr. Harlow, not to be outdone neither Actamey nor the wooden and was especially impressed the legged fireman. Before returning to deep religious significance of the before, his listeners heard some "They made a deeper impression on astounding things. "Speaking of to a game of basketball at the Y. M. held scarcely water enough to have run me," Hedin said, "than even the views," he said in a low voice, the last topic having been the gondoliers of Sobor in Moscow. They are full of Venice, "I saw a view once that I shall

"I was standing on Mt. Blanc," he continued, having silenced the company, "watching the sun sink in the Although he suffered incredible blue waters of the Mediterranean. To hardships from the extreme cold and my right the noble Rhine rushed on-the frightful nature of the ground, ward to the Black Sea, and on my left and although his advance was like a were ranged the stately Pyrenees, still

"You really must be mistaken, sir,"

peared. Sven Hedin dwells with interposed a young man, earnestly. "I

"Oh, you!" said Mr. Harlow, with in a silver light of blue and pink and good-natured contempt. "You can't disappear under the horizon as a tell anything about what scenery was in my day. The whole face of Europe has been changed by wars since I was there, young man."-New York Even-

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