

QUOTING, BOXING,
FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKETBASEBALL, ROWING,
BOWLING, RACING, TENNIS

Sport

Written by
Southpaw.

Briefs

RUGBY NOTES

DAN McEWEN, THE EEL AND F. W. ENTRICKEN. A trio that can't be beaten! All hands out for the reception!

BETWEEN DAN McEWEN and the "Gray Ghost," "Mooney" Gibson, and the work of the local lawn bowlers, London has been pretty much in the limelight in Canada and in the States during the past season. It pays to have leaders in any form of sport.

AND NOW if the local Rugby team can only put a few twists in the tails of the Hamilton Tiger Cubs, what a rejoicing there will be around this old town Saturday night! It has been years since London even had the semblance of a chance to maul the Cubs, but it looks as though the opportunity were here now.

BUT TO DO IT we need among others, Grafton, Rice, Raymond and Cochrane. There is no doubt of sending a week team to Hamilton—Grafton, especially, appears to be an asset that cannot be dispensed with.

THERE ARE TRICKS in all trades and all sports, but perhaps the latest to come to light—or rather twilight, for it was dusk when the trick was pulled off, was that of Queen's quarterback, who on Saturday handed his cap to one player and the ball to another. While the opposing team was losing its suspender buttons and belt buckles trying to down the man who had the hat, the fellow with the ball leisuredly sauntered over the line and carefully deposited the pigskin square between the posts.

RUGBY COULD NOT have received a better ad locally than it did last Saturday, when close to 1,000 people witnessed what was without doubt the greatest game of Rugby that has been seen here since the days of old, when

London walloped everything along the line in its class.

FOR SOME REASON or another—possibly because of its roughness—there existed a prejudice against the game in the minds of many local sportsmen. To a large extent Saturday's brilliant, hard-fought contest has eliminated this feeling, and Rugby's former enemies will henceforth be found in line rooting for a local victory no matter where the boys are playing.

NOTES.
By mistake Alfie Gatliffe was not credited with a stolen base in the summary yesterday. Certainly "Gatie" stole. Ever see the time he couldn't?

Poor old Tiger Cubs! Wonder if they feel it coming? They're doing some guessing, at all events.

There is some satisfaction in knowing that the Argos II. will get one grand bumping when they tackle the locals here a week from Saturday.

The Toronto crowd has not yet scored a point, and their opponents have already run up 132 points on them. Poor Argos!

It is a good thing that Dundas does not tackle the Cubs Saturday, for the former are battered up as a result of the London game, and at least two players, including Mallett, are laid up for repairs.

Dundas ran a special to London on Saturday. Judging by the way the Valleyites play Rugby they should have brought a hospital corps with them.

Joe West and Barnes, of St. Thomas, hook up on the National alleys tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the final ten games of a series. West now leads by 61 pins. Barnes is game, but hardly in Joe's class.

New Mile Racing Track for London
To Be Laid Out in South LondonRacing Meet To Be Held on It
Next Summer.

Mr. Alex. MacArthur, of South London, will commence work at once on a new mile race track to be built on his property on Highland Park. The new track will be egg-shaped, and the land on which it is to be built is a centre.

Dan McEwen Arrives in Town
Tells of the Eel's Great Races"Gray Ghost" and Other Fast
Horses Arrive Later—All
in Fine Trim.

Dan McEwen, the famous local driver, arrived in this city last night. The Eel arrived later with a string of other fast ones that McEwen has under his wing.

As usual McEwen was not in a talkative mood, but he made a few remarks about Grand Circuit chasing which were interesting.

He, of course, thinks that no horse that ever lived has anything on the Eel, when the latter is in form, not even Minor Heir, and predicts that next season the "Gray Ghost" will make them all sit up and pay attention.

The Eel this season won over \$17,500, and with any kind of luck it is predicted that next year he will eclipse even this brilliant record.

Among the many fast horses which McEwen had under his management

during the past season in the big ring were The Eel, 2:02 1/4; Gallagher, the speedy Leamington horse, who won over \$14,000; Eddie S., who started but twice and finished third and fourth; and Henry Winters, a green totter, who, although not started, worked miles in 2:09 1/4 at Leamington and elsewhere.

Twice during the season, Mr. McEwen said, was Minor Heir really beaten by The Eel only to lose the races by poor judgment in the judges' stand. At Detroit and at Lexington Minor Heir was distanced, but was allowed to start again.

Among the performances of The Eel this season was the pacing of a heat in 2:01, the creating of a new record for stallions for three heats of a race, and the taking of a half-mile record on the Grand Circuit, having travelled the distance in :59.

Everything is in readiness for the big reception to be tendered Mr. McEwen, Mr. Entricken and The Eel tomorrow, and there is every reason to believe that the affair will be a big success.

Evers Is a Very Brainy Player

In Johnny Evers, Chance has one of the quickest thinking players that ever stepped upon a diamond, and when Chance gets ready to quit Evers is his logical successor as manager.

Evers is the only second baseman in a class with Lajoie. Evers, however, is still a youngster, while the Nap manager has passed the zenith of his baseball career as a player.

It was six years ago that Evers, a recruit from the Troy, N. Y., club, joined the Cubs as an understudy of Bobby Lowe, who had been playing great ball for Chicago. He was only 18 years old then and looked as if he should be attending grammar school instead of trying to make good with a big league club.

Lowe broke his leg, however, and Evers was sent to second. Immediately the baseball writers of Chicago began to rave about the kid second

baseman, and for six years they have never ceased, for he has never gone back. When Lowe recovered he never had a chance to resume his regular position and finally was released.

Good a manager as Chance is, it is doubtful if he has anything on his youthful second baseman, when it comes to possessing baseball acumen. The "kid" lies awake nights to think out plays and baseball problems.

It was he that was on the alert when Merkle failed to touch second base in that historic game at New York, the game that gave Chicago the championship instead of New York. It was he that schemed the play that broke up Detroit's rally in Tuesday's game at Detroit. He told Mordecai Brown to pitch the ball away from Cobb and force him to bunt along the third base line. It was he that told Steinbrink to stick to third instead of racing in to play the ball.

lord mayor presents the challenge trophy and medals Saturday morning. There was to have been a football game at the stadium, but the Olympic committee has cancelled the football.

The bright wife who knows more than her husband, knows enough not to let him know it.

PILES
Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, bleeding and every form of rectal trouble. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Dr. Chase's Ointment is sold by all dealers of E. J. McNamee, B. J. Co., Toronto.

The London Intermediate Rugby team will begin practice tonight for Saturday's game at Hamilton with the Cubs. The locals right now look just about good enough to tie a few kinks in the little Cub's tail, and with the same team that lined up against Dundas on the field local sportsmen won't be surprised to see a London victory.

Grafton Must Go.
Grafton is one of the mainstays of the local team and must be taken to Hamilton. Rice and the rest of the bunch, too, including Raymond, are badly needed.

It is probable that Pete Moore, one of London's best tackles and all around players, will take Billy Rowland's place on the middle wing line.

A Rough One.
Manager Pabst, of the Dundas Rugby team, speaking of the game in London on Saturday, said this morning: "It was the roughest game I ever saw, and reminded me of the old time scrimmage game, when everybody gave and took with a vengeance. I have no kick to make, however, and the officials were the best that could be secured. London simply woke up and played a great game, and in the first quarter they played us off our feet, but condition told us to hold on to this alone. Had the Cockneys been in shape to last the game they would have won handsily. They are to be reckoned with before the season is over."

Awfully Pleasant!
It was a pleasant and agreeable surprise to see the Cockneys buck up. The boys behind the team have worked hard and long and deserve some success. It is to be hoped they will go down to business now that they have the team and train—Hamilton Spectator.

Watch Galvin!
Galvin did all the scoring for the intermediates at Toronto on Saturday, two tries and a drop kick goal being among his work, along with several kicks to the deadline. Many think that he is the man to fill the centre half position on the Tiger team. He has the weight and is an excellent punt—Hamilton Herald.

Another Boost.
Young Galvin, the intermediate full-back, is shaping up like real good senior calibre. He scored two touchdowns, two drop kicks and a converted goal himself on Saturday. The old St. Michael's college boy is dropping goals every week, and his booting ability would have been very handy to the seniors on Saturday as a relief for Ben Simpson.

Just About.
Dundas just about got trimmed by London, which, with Raymond, Grafton and John on, is a greatly improved team, capable of giving the best of them a battle in the intermediate group.

The enterprising crab who has erected a small bleacher on his lot overlooking the east side of the cricket grounds was neatly fooled Saturday, when the local management erected a large canvas dais in front of his stand, shutting off the view of the 500 cheap sports who were satisfied with a 15-cent seat—Hamilton Exchange.

Two Games.
Two games of Rugby will be played at Hamilton on Saturday, the Juniors and the Intermediates furnishing the fun. London will probably whip the Intermediates, but the Juniors look like winners.

JUNIORS ENGAGE IN A FAST SOCCER GAME
In a well played, hotly contested game of soccer football some of the boys representing the Congregational Guild defeated the London East Victorians by 2-0. One other point was scored by the victors, but as there was a dispute it was allowed to go.

The teams played with seven on a side. The lineups:
Boys' Congregational Guild—W. Russell (captain), E. Steven, W. Steven, J. Warner, A. Orme, A. Robbins, A. McKenna.
London East Victorians—E. DeGraw, C. Warcup, L. Dunn, H. Lincke, A. Harrison, W. Heines, G. Burdick.

BOWLING.
In a close, fast game, the Electricians hung their number on the C. P. R. Hotel bowlers last evening on the National alleys, taking two of three games.

The gold watch offered for the highest score made in four consecutive games went to Mr. F. T. Buchanan, who rolled 863.

A second watch has been offered for a similar contest, which will end Nov. 21. Last night's scores:

C. P. R. HOTEL.

Clough	154	145	120	419
Brooknell	149	138	140	427
Gowenlock	124	141	129	394
Smith	171	155	158	484
Topping	168	118	135	421
Totals	738	698	672	2108

ELECTRICIANS.

Lindsay	162	105	145	412
Ryder	148	154	206	508
Gray	122	124	168	414
Madden	124	132	143	399
McAuliffe	150	134	148	432
Totals	706	723	809	2238

When the windows broken by two suffragettes at the Prime Minister's official residence, 10 Downing street, London, were replaced, it was found that the glass of the broken windows had never been disturbed since the house was built and was of the old "crown" style.

THE McEWEN-ENTRICKEN RECEPTION

Messrs. McCormick, Wood and Robinson have completed all arrangements for the big reception to be tendered Mr. Dan McEwen, driver of the world's champion pacing stallion, The Eel, and the stallion's owner, Mr. F. W. Entricken, of Tavistock tomorrow.

At 4 o'clock every local horseman of note will line up in Victoria Park and form a procession, which will parade on all the downtown streets. The sight, with the famous "Gray Ghost," as The Eel is affectionately known among London horsemen, at the head, will be an inspiring one, and one that will be long remembered in London. The various horses will be decorated with prize ribbons and other decorations, and will present a most handsome appearance.

At 8 p.m. a banquet will be tendered the successful driver and owner of The Eel in Duffell Hall, corner of Dundas and Clarence street. Admission will be by invitation, and all who subscribe to the reception will be invited.

The reception will be the biggest of its kind ever tendered in London, and that the veteran McEwen and his genial employer, Mr. Entricken, will be made to feel that they are indeed welcome to this thriving Canadian city, goes without saying.

Photograph a Consistent Performer
Won Every Race He Started In

London Bangtail Wins \$3,115—Mr. Seagram's Runners Lead in Winnings—A. Turney Next on the List—Valley Farm Entries Up.

Photographer, Hon. Adam Beck's one-time sterling runner, who broke down at Windsor after having cleaned up at Toronto, this season won over \$3,000. Had he not broken down it is not at all unlikely that the London bangtail would have ranked well up with the biggest winners of the year.

Photographer started in but four races and won them easily. Mr. J. E. Seagram's Seismic was the biggest winner of the Canadian circuit season, taking in \$5,535, with Clell Turney a close second. The list in biggest winning owners and horses on the Canadian circuit is as follows:

Owner	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Am't.
J. E. Seagram	25	13	19	19	\$24,715
A. Turney	15	12	11	12	12,765
A. Shields	22	14	23	12	10,106
Valley Farm Stable	14	19	12	11	11,325
R. F. Carman	17	14	18	9	9,445
F. Cook	12	9	11	8	8,200
J. Garcon	19	17	7	7	7,815
J. H. Modine	10	9	9	7	7,550
P. T. Chinn	17	11	10	7	7,135
J. W. May	16	5	4	4	7,120
R. L. Thomas	14	15	6	5	6,715
J. Dyson	11	12	3	3	6,525
P. M. Civill	14	11	9	6	6,290
A. Weber	12	9	6	5	5,980

London Bowlers Create a Record
Defeat St. Thomas by About 550

Local five-men team bowling records went sailing last night, when the London Stars met and overcame the St. Thomas quintette by nearly 550 pins.

The local trundlers were in rare form. Ben Waterworth was particularly good, rolling up the marvelous score of 518 in the three games, just nine pins higher than Joe West made at Rochester.

Fincham also had his lamps on the pins, taking a nice aggregate of 538, while Scott came next with 533.

A peculiar feature of the bowling was that while all of the London men made over 500, none of the visitors reached the 500 mark at all.

Waterworth was high man all around, his highest individual effort being 234, and his average 235.

Are World Series in the Interests
Of Clean, Organized Baseball?

Is the annual world series a good thing for baseball?

This question will stand a whole lot of serious reflection, says the New York American. Undoubtedly the magazines, who have made the game all that it is, think so. None should know better than they. Still there is room for doubt.

Baseball is the only professional sport which has an implied dependence of the public. The game is clean, manly and inspiring. It has been kept so by judicious government. It is the national game because of its cleanliness.

Free of Scandal.
But how about the world series idea? Baseball has been remarkably free from scandal. What scandals there have been may be directly attributed to the post-season games between the respective major league winners. It is not so very long since the diamond was given a black eye in the regrettable Temple cup episode. The game outlived the blemish. But can it survive the murkier that are threatened by a complication of charges made possible by a revival of annual interleague struggles?

Never was the sport so good as the season just closed. But this same brilliant season developed certain antagonism. Naturally enough, the brags and insinuations came from those who are most to be feared, the betting pest. A Chicago curb broker laid a heavy wager that the Cubs would make a clean sweep of the series with Detroit. When the Tigers beat Philadelphia, he charged that Frank Chance had thrown the game for the money that would accrue to the club's coffers from an extra contest. Chance profers from very good reasons did not believe Pfister when Detroit hit him hard. Perhaps this lent some color to the absurd charge. But this was not all. The integrity of the sport was further questioned. It has been insinuated that Manager McGraw, of the Giants, tried to influence players of opposing teams to "lie down" to New York. Only vague rumors, of course, but

still those mean little ones which damage most from their very lack of source.

Waddell Accused.
Some years ago when the Giants and Athletics played for a world's title, Rube Waddell was accused of being bought up by New York financiers. The following year when the Cubs and White Sox fought it out, Chance was accused of double-crossing the public. His club was a hot favorite, but lost. On top of this come this year's accusations.

Is it not possible that the present conditions might in some way be modified to rid us of all the prejudiced whining? As long as series are played the will of course be betting. As long as there is betting there will be scandal.

Business Proposition.
Baseball is more than ever a cold business proposition. That is why it needs public confidence. Professional players are given large salaries for their integrity. It is amazing how loyal they are to the cities they represent. World championship privileges are incentive for best efforts. It means almost a season's salary to get in on the post-season's split-up. None is more entitled to the rake-off than the player whose effort landed him the reward. But still, it seems this very prize has given his enemy loopholes of attack. Surely the mercenary side of the proposition in a measure dims the sportsmanship sense. That much has been proven time and again. The national commission wisely legislated against chance hippodroming by declaring the players in on only the first four games. Maybe this board will strike on some plan to further fortify the sport. It is to be hoped that such will be the case.

Capturing giant turtles seems to be a profitable business along the Maine coast. A 1,500 pound one was recently taken in those waters, and so great a curiosity was it that the two captors promptly exchanged it for a perfectly good check for \$250.

WINGED ARMY
DRIVEN TO SEA

Vast Numbers of Birds Land on Ship 500 Miles From the Coast.

New York, Oct. 19.—The Scotch bark, Pass, of Killisnoe, which now occupies the most commanding berth in the harbor, was made a way station on her trip here by flocks of birds blown off shore.

Leaving Passage Dock, the little port between Queenstown and Cork, a storm drove the Pass of Killisnoe south to the Bay of Biscay. Knowing the uselessness of trying to beat across the Atlantic in ballast, Capt. Vint kept on to the southward for the trades, and to the westward of Bermuda felt the alarming accompaniment of heat, humidity and tumbling barometer, which was the effect of the West Indian cyclone.

In the latitudes of 24 and 25, the sun being on the other side of the equator and the wind northeast, vast numbers of birds, which had been driven off shore, alighted on the Pass of Killisnoe. As nearly as Captain Vint could calculate there were hundreds of them, dippers, swallows, finches, jays, kingfishers, frigates, gulls, terns and loons. All appeared to be much exhausted and were glad to rest on either rigging or deck. Birds that were naturally at odds or enemies ashore, in the situation of common party and weakness overlooked one another's presence. They were so submissive that they could easily be picked up. The apprentice boys tried to keep some of the visitors, but none of them would eat anything that the ship had and they were allowed to go. None died aboard. They were grateful for fresh water.

Some of the aerial travellers stayed by for two days, but all left as soon as they had recovered their strength, although the wind was still northeast. Birds of the same kind left at the same time, they having still 400 or 500 miles to make before reaching shore. Captain Vint says they could have hardly reached land without finding another ship for a roost.

SHOT BY MADMAN.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.—Harold Patterson, the 17-year-old son of Col. A. T. Patterson, who, with a companion, was shot at Longueuil yesterday by an unknown man, died of his injuries at the General Hospital this morning. It is thought that the man who did the shooting was a madman, as there was no motive, so far as is known.

To show how great may be the generation of static electricity in German factories, Prof. M. M. Richter has drawn sparks an inch to an inch and a half long from a 5-inch belt on a wheel making ten thousand revolutions a minute.

From the Golden State.

Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 20.—The drug trade here are having such enormous demand for "Catarrhazone" they are difficult in keeping it in stock. Wonderful cures are effected almost daily. Mr. A. H. Calkins says: "If anything will cure bronchitis and catarrh I am sure Catarrhazone will; it soothes the membranes of the lungs, throat and nasal passages, relieves quickly and always cures the most stubborn cases." The people of many nations use Catarrhazone, which has no equal for thorough cures; two months' treatment guaranteed to permanently cure costs one dollar; the sample size costs 25 cents at all dealers in medicine. Get Catarrhazone today.

"JUST OUT"

is just out. It is Day & Martin's Latest Shoe Polish

Those who have tried it, say it is Day & Martin's best. Ask your dealer.

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Games are now in full swing. Come around and get in the competition for prizes. No entry fee charged.

The National Cigar Store is completely stocked with the best brands of all grades of cigars.

Saturdays all 3 for 25c lines 4 for 25c.

197-199 Dundas St. Mike Foley, Mgr.

Oak Hall
Girls' Reefers

Just received several lines of very special Reefers for girls and misses.

ONE LINE, a handsome brown, self-collar, white pearl buttons, double-breasted, cuffs with white piping, red serge, lined, splendidly made.

ANOTHER LINE, red serge, double-breasted style, brass buttons, black velvet collar, some lined with red, some with black.

These Reefers for girls run from 25 to 34, bust measure.

Be sure and see them. The prices are much lower than you'll pay elsewhere.

Oak Hall

Of course you can get your size in Stanfield's Underwear.

Every garment is cut to measure — is accurately tested on models — and its size exactly found.

Stanfield's Underwear comes in all sizes from 22 to 70 inches.

Three weights, too.

Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear 145