

SNAP-SHOTS

AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Toronto News: The O. R. F. U. will adopt the Canadian Union's scrimmage and the Canadian Union will adopt the O. R. F. U. rules, minus the scrimmage. Looks like a very fair compromise.

All local hockey teams desiring to enter a city league should submit their entries to Archie McMahen, A. Black or K. Casselman. Arrangements for ice will probably be completed tomorrow night. Only bona fide clubs, willing to put up \$20 as an entry fee, will be considered; \$15 of this amount will be returned at the end of the season, providing the entry completes the schedule.

The changes in the O. R. F. U. rules are arousing considerable comment, and it is the general opinion that the move is for the better.

Dundas is still kicking about the last game played with the Cubs. The Valley aggregation is white clear through, but they are showing a very un-sportsmanlike spirit by whimpering several weeks after the season has closed.

Query: Where is Hod Stuart going to land? Only a day or two ago a Montreal paper came out with an interview with the ex-bricklayer, in which he stated that he had signed up with the Wanderers. Now he is undecided, but leans toward Montreal. Put us next, Hod.

The six-day race is in full swing in Uncle Sam's big burg, and the coins are dropping into the promoters' dough till faster than raindrops. Only one man has been disabled so far, and but four teams were unable to keep up the pace, so the affair can be said to be a "gruelling" success.

A Hamilton scribe says: "The New York six-day riders must have wheels." Shades of the pastepot and scissors! Was there ever a worse one than that sprung on a gullible, and long-suffering public? Grandfathers used to spring that one when we were mere infants.

Dick Klegin, manager of Dick Green, the Chicago welterweight, dropped in on us yesterday—and casually informed us that he was ready to match his man against anything that looked like a boxer in this vicinity. Of course, we had to inform him that the nearest we could come to supplying boxers were the proprietors of a few Chinese clothes-cleansing establishments. Dick actually shed a tear when we sprung that on him.

"Now in Pittsburgh," he began.

"Reddy Mason," we put in eagerly, whereupon Richard grasped our hand in a brotherly clasp.

"Say that fellow runs Pittsburgh," he said, sadly. "Do you know him?"

"We've had a few dealings with him," we replied. "But say, does he control Duquesne Garden, with its pro' hockey outfit yet?"

"Nope," answered the manager. "Reddy merely conducts a fight trust on a small scale in the 'Burg. Outsiders barred." Dick looked reminiscent.

We tried to switch off on to hockey. "You met Hod Stuart, Riley Hern, and that bunch while you were there?"

Klegin puckered up his thought lines. "Stuart—Stuart." He had it. "He's that big, heavyweight that Mason was trying to match with Tommy Burns," he said triumphantly.

It was no use, and we knew it, so we sidetracked again. "What is your opinion of Brusso?" we asked.

"There is one man better than him," replied Dick impressively, "and he is Jeffries."

We shook on that, and the man from the west dug his gloves out of the stack of miscellaneous papers which adorned our desk and started for the door.

"If anyone around here ever does take a notion to indulge in a glove setto, why Green—"

The city editor yelled "copy" just then, and the rest of the sentence was lost. Klegin will be in the Forest City for a week, and says that he will match his man with anybody but a Hamilton Tiger Rugby star.

Accounts state that Gans was made doubly welcome when he stopped off the Continental Flyer at Tonopah, Nevada. Tex Rickard, the scrap-meet promoter, says that several of his friends were insulted because he did not accept their paltry \$5,000 contributions to the Gans-Herman purse. That sounds all right—from a distance—but it won't wash. What little pay-dirt we have been able to scrape together in our brief career has always come by the "get out and hustle route." Green fields look good from afar, etc.

SOUTHPAW.

HAPPY JACK CHESBRO MAY GO TO THE HUB

New York, Dec. 10.—President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, plans to sell First Baseman Jordan and Right Fielder Lumley, to the New York National League Club for \$25,000 cash. This offer was made to Ebbets, it is said, some time ago, and the money looks so big the Brooklyn magnate now is wavering perceptibly.

Manager Donovan, of the Brooklyn team, was summoned here by Ebbets several days ago and told that in all probability the New York Club's offer would be accepted. Donovan, so the story goes, became warm under the collar and told Ebbets if Jordan and Lumley were allowed to go he would send in his resignation. Ebbets argued with Donovan in vain. The manager declared that to sell Jordan and Lumley would be equivalent to killing the game in Brooklyn, where interest began to revive last season to such an extent the club made money and paid off a lot of indebtedness.

To get \$25,000 for two ball players, no matter how valuable they might be to the Brooklyn Club, is regarded as too great a temptation for Ebbets to resist.

There may be a deal by which Pitcher Dineen, of Boston will play there, it is said, Jack Chesbro going to the Hub. President Taylor is willing to trade Dineen for Chesbro even up, but the New York officials are not ready to talk business just now.

HOCKEY.

HOD STUART MAY JUMP.

Montreal Witness: The Wanderer Hockey Club will have some interesting announcements to make within the next few days. It was learned last evening that in addition to the forward mentioned in these columns two days ago, for whom the club is negotiating the defense will be considerably strengthened by the purchase of another player. Whether or not this is Hod Stuart is open to question. However, Mr. Jennings, in receipt of a telegram, the contents of which many Montrealers would only be too glad to know. Stuart will come if the price is paid before Dec. 15, so he may land in town any day. The only real fixtures in the Wanderers are Hern, Patrick, Gardner and Johnson, and these only if they come up to expectations. Johnston is looked upon as a coming star. Every man, amateur or professional, will be given equal and ample opportunity to show his merits. There is no truth in the report that Tom Phillips will come to Montreal except as one of the Kenoras. He would have come last year, but he is now determined upon taking the cup west.

BASEBALL IS IN ENGLAND TO STAY

New York, Dec. 10.—Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, who went away after the baseball season closed, as he said, to "forget the game," came back yesterday.

The annual meeting of the league begins tomorrow noon at the Hotel Victoria, and the president is sure to be re-elected, his friends declare.

"I came the nearest I ever have in my life to forgetting baseball while I was away," said President Pulliam. "I had an audience with the Pope, visited the battlefield of Waterloo on a rainy day, when I was the only person on the grounds, and saw the tomb of Juliet at Verona. On this occasion I had another wet adventure, for the River Adige was on the rampage and almost prevented me from getting back to town."

Mr. Pulliam did not talk baseball politics, but he said the great American game had at length become a fixed professional pastime in England. The introduction of baseball as a fixture and its future permanent place in English sports had been brought about in a curious way through a combination of circumstances.

"The two men who are the most responsible for it," said President Pulliam, "are Nelson Cook, an American, who for fifteen years has lived in London, and Mr. McWeney, a London sporting writer, who was studying in Rome for the priesthood, when he witnessed the series of games between the All-American nine and Anson's Chicagoans and became fascinated."

"Of course," said Mr. Pulliam, "baseball will never take the place of cricket as the game of the English people, but it has gone to England to stay."

THE WHEEL.

ONLY TWELVE TEAMS LEFT.

New York, Dec. 10.—Twelve of the original sixteen teams remained in the six days' bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight. A thirteenth team was made up of J. Bedell, of the Bedell brothers' combination, and Walter, partner of McLean, who doubled up after their original partners had been injured, so as to be compelled to retire from the race. The thirteen teams continued for hours with an unchanged score, Walthour and J. Bedell being one lap behind the others, having been thus much penalized for losing team mates. The early evening was enlivened by frequent spurts. The crowd was bigger. At 11 o'clock the twelve teams' score was 472 miles, and Walthour and Bedell's score was 471.9. The record is 490.8, made by Elkes and Macfarland in 1900.

SCHEDULES TO BE DRAWN THIS WEEK

Hockey Groups Must Meet Before Thursday—Brown Goes to Houghton.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—The conveners of the different O. H. A. groups must call their meetings to arrange the schedule before next Thursday night. The senior series, having only two districts, has until Feb. 15 to complete the first round, but all the intermediate and junior groups must return a winner by Feb. 2. The O. H. A. playing certificates will be of different colors, as usual—blue for senior, pink for intermediate, and white for junior.

O. H. A. CIRCULAR.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Secretary W. A. Hewitt, of the O. H. A., this morning sent out the following to each of the clubs in the association:

"I have been instructed by the executive committee to secure from your club a full list of officers for the purpose of keeping a permanent record of all clubs connected with the association. I also desire to notify you that all club colors must be registered with me by the 15th inst. Also kindly furnish ice area of rink."

"Inclosed find certificates for players, which must be signed by the players themselves and the president and secretary of the club, and forward to me. They will then be passed upon by the committee, and if considered satisfactory will be returned to the secretary of the club. It is imperative that these certificates be sent in at an early date, as none will be returned to the club at the last moment."

"No player will be allowed to compete in any series without a certificate under any circumstances whatever. In the junior series age declarations must be made by the parents or guardians of the players on forms supplied by the association."

SENIORS OUT FOR PRACTICE.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—The first practice of the senior O. H. A. clubs took place at the Mutual street rink on a poor sheet of ice.

The Marlboros were the first out, and had twenty in uniform, including Chuck Tyrner, Ollie Quigley, Chapelle, Toes and Herb Birmingham, besides Hall, Brown and Elschler, of the Broadview, Pyne, Soora, Nicks and Crawford. The work was light.

St. George's had Ingram, of last year's Midland team; Tom Hanley, of Varsity; Seyler, of Waterloo; Beilingsham, a brother of the crack Montreal defense player, who was with the Vio intermediates two years ago; and the McLaughlin brothers, of Penetang, as the new men in line. Of last year's team, McArthur, Whale, Cosgrave, H. Ardagh, Campbell and Sproule were in uniform.

Of the Argonauts, Cochrane was the only senior on the ice, although Fred Toms was at the rink, as was McLean, of the Canadian Soo. The oarsmen will be without Hamber, Reiffenstein, and Bloomfield, but expect to have the services again of McGaw and Hamilton.

Hugh Lambie, Ridgway, Bergoite, Toose and Young were the professional shows.

BROWN GOES TO HOUGHTON.

Belleville, Dec. 10.—B. J. Brown, of this city, has gone to Houghton, Mich., to play hockey. He was a member of Belleville's crack team for several years, and last winter played with Smith's Falls, which won the championship of the Federal League, and played for the Stanley cup.

Lake Spangenberg, of the Bank of Commerce, who has been ordered to Toronto, has been ordered to the rink at the Belleville O. H. A. juniors.

SPRINTING.

THE HAMILTON ROAD RACE.

Hamilton, Dec. 10.—The annual ten-mile road race will be held here on Christmas Day. The race will start from the Herald office and will be the Herald five-mile post and return. Entries close with Billy Carroll, 104 North James street, on Thursday, Dec. 20. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

HOCKEY.

VARSITY CLUB ORGANIZED.

A meeting was held yesterday by the students of the Western University and arrangements made for organizing a hockey club. The students hope to have a rink opened for at an early date, and skating will begin shortly. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Dr. James; president, M. J. Follinsbee; lady vice-president, Miss McMillan; treasurer, Principal Waller; secretary, W. A. Nixon.

HARLWELL HOCKEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

The London Retail Hardware Hockey League has completed its organization for the winter. The games will be played at the Simcoe Street Rink, the first being scheduled for this week. There are four clubs in the league.

BOWLING.

WAGNER WON UMBRELLA.

The silk umbrella offered by Martell & Graham for high score in last week's tenpin series at their alleys on King street was won by Albert Wagner, who made a total of 642 pins for three games. His scores were 239, 197, and 206, an average of 214. Another contest is being held this week, and there promises to be a large number of entries.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

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PRESS COMMENTS ON O. R. F. U. MOVE

Discarding of Snapback Rules Meets With Approval in Toronto and Hamilton.

Hamilton Spectator: The delegates to the annual meeting of the O. R. F. U. held in Toronto on Saturday night, acted wisely when they decided to discard the old snapback rules and adopted the rules of the Canadian Rugby Union. The snapback rules have served their purpose. They demonstrated that brute strength was not necessary in order to make a football game interesting and made a place in the game for speed and science. No one who has witnessed a good game under the snapback rules will say that they are not head and shoulders above the old scrimmage rules, but at the same time those who have seen games played under the Canadian rules have to admit that they are an improvement on the snapback rules. It has been promised that they will be further amended at the next annual meeting of the O. R. F. U. so as to include other good features of the snapback game, and at the same time add more uncertainty to the game. If the proposed amendments work out as well as it is expected they will lovers of football will see some great games next fall.

Now that the O. R. F. U. and Quebec Union have adopted the Canadian rules it is up to the Intercollegiate Union to follow suit and have uniform rules for all teams eligible to compete for the Canadian championship. Otherwise the collegians will be handicapped when they meet the Ontario and Quebec champions for the Canadian championship.

Toronto Telegram: It's "good-bye good old snapback, good-bye." They opened a football and then fell through the opening and dropped themselves. Their brief history is: Invented by Burnside, played by Hamilton; planted by Barr.

Hamilton Times: The general feeling here is that the O. R. F. U. did the right thing in adopting the Canadian rules.

A THRIFTY FELLOW

IS THE CHIPMUNK

PREPARES WELL FOR WINTER—SOME SQUIRRELS DO NOT.

Long before autumn the chipmunks began their winter work. As early as August the hives were dug and storing commenced. Last summer they began with the oats in August, and says a writer in Country Life in America, I should like to know just the measure that went into the hives of a little chipmunk in one of my stone pits.

Nearly half a bushel of chestnuts have been taken from a single den; and the way this chipmunk piled in the oats, a but measure would not hold them. Then came the plums, acorns and chestnuts. As long as the harvest lasted they carried them in, and when the cold came and softly closed their doors they had no fears. Nor had I. They would need no more of my oats.

But the gray squirrels had need. They made little preparation, and long before spring they came to me for corn. Three of them lived in the barn a large part of the winter.

Chickadee, the red squirrel, makes believe to provide against the winter's need, but when winter comes he has either forgotten where his scattered hoards are or else he has lost them. A young one was stored. So, winter long he lived from hand to mouth, picking up whatever frozen apples or seeds he finds.

I have seen a him eat bark, and climb in wild, wet weather onto the frozen tips of the pine trees to eat off the terminal buds. But along in August, if you will hunt up a big yellow birch, you will find chickadees, snipping off and hiding the terminal buds as if he expected a severe winter's famine or the immediate approach of a second glacial period.

The rabbit, fox, coon and possum are on foot all winter. They have neither shelter nor food, unless you would call the superabundance of natural food the "possum rolls himself a store" or winter, for that it really is.

Distinctly it is so with the woodchuck. He has a den, deep down in the ground, and here, were he not so sound a sleeper, he might lay by enough food for winter. But perhaps not. Were he awake and housed it would take a small stack to feed him.

Instead of all that trouble he simply eats, eats, eats, and lays on the fat, so that, as he falls into his winter sleep at the bottom of his burrow, he needs nothing but a nest of grass and hay.

Our friend the skunk is fat, too, when he, together with all his kind that can crowd into the burrow, begins his somewhat fitful winter sleep. He comes forth lean and hungry in the spring, and if all reports are true he should come forth haggard as well, for while there in the burrow he has been dining upon his own bed-fellows, the weaker members having been devoured by the strong.

ETIQUETTE IN LONDON CLUB-LAND.

In some of our ultra-exclusive clubs it is a serious breach of etiquette for one member to speak to another without obtaining a ceremonious introduction beforehand.

A painful case has just occurred in a certain old-established and extremely respectable Pall Mall caravanserai. It appears that a newly-joined member, in valiant defiance of custom, ventured the other afternoon to make a remark about the weather to a gentleman with whom he was not personally acquainted. The result of this outrage glared stonily at the perpetrator.

"Did you presume to address me, sir?" he demanded, with an awful frown. "Yes, I did," was the defiant reply. "I said it was a fine day." The other digested the observation thoughtfully.

Then, after an impressive pause, he turned to its bold exponent. "Well, pray don't let it occur again," he remarked, as he buried himself, once more in his paper.—London Chronicle.

The output of coal in Vancouver Island for 1905 aggregated 994,213 tons, of which 427,988 tons were shipped to the United States.

GRIERSON INDORSED BY CIVIL SERVICE

Ottawa Athletic Association Backs President in Course Taken in Montreal.

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—The civil service A. A. held a meeting Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., with President Grierson in the chair, one of the features of which was a refusal to give Eddie Phillips a hearing. Mr. Phillips wanted to ask President Grierson a few questions pertinent to his now famous "suspicions."

Mr. Grierson in the course of an address in reply to criticism by a member of the association, who intimated that Mr. Grierson had used secret information in the making of charges to the C. A. A. U., made it clear that he had made no charges and had no charges to bring against any athlete.

He said all he had ever done was to voice his suspicions, and it was up to the suspects to clear themselves.

Mr. Grierson said that he had only made the charges in order to get at the underhand work in sport. In fact, a laurel was necessary to employ the police and detectives to arrive at the actual meaning of the word "amateur" in Ottawa. This word he only meant love of sport, and amateurism was based on honor. He then gave a brief resume of amateurism in the time of the Greeks, 700 B. C. In those days a laurel was the only award for an athlete's prowess. Amateurism, he said, dated from that time. No one supposed amateurism existed in that sense today. To every man under suspicion in Ottawa, half a dozen were likewise suspected in Montreal and Quebec. Mr. Grierson said in this category was included the E. C. A. H. L. Federal League and Quebec Rugby Union.

The association later, on a vote, indorsed the course taken at Montreal by President Grierson.

WHAT CARICATURE IS.

Caricature is comic realism. It is the art that portrays the vanity of mankind by thrusting him skeletonized under our noses. The humor of the deathhead, the irony of crossbones, the melancholic smile that over the universalized mind when that over the slightest trace of the emotional bias, the gestures and attitudes of men and women pursuing, in all seriousness, the phantasms of earth-something of these things is found to persist in the impression the work of the great caricaturist leaves on one when all the lesser impressions have fallen away.

There are two kinds of realism—the realism of the eye and the realism of the mind, one being founded on mere sensuous perception, the other founded on intellectual perceptions. Sensuous perception will report what is seen; intellectual perception will report not only what is seen, but how it is seen. Romanticism neither reports what is seen nor perceived, but is flushed by emotion; it is the distortion of the true into the beautiful; whereas the caricaturist of our common humanity never distorts; he unveils. His war is with obtuse romanticism. He cuts away the suitings and trappings of the human form as remorselessly as the surgeon cuts away the flesh in an operation. He lays bare to the bone.—Metropolitan Magazine.

ANIMALS THAT WEEP.

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst, a mule has been seen to cry from the pain of an injured foot, and camels, it is said, shed tears in streams. A cow sold by its mistress who had tended it from calfhood wept piteously. A young one was used to cry from vexation if Livingstone didn't nurse it in his arms when it asked him to. Wounded apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water-jugs broke one, and fell a-crying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Bats, discovering their own observed tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant and even an orang-outang when deprived of its mango was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief or weep from pain or annoyance.—Harper's Weekly.

CHANGE FOR SUN WORSHIPERS.

An American whose business frequently takes him to London tells of an amusing conversation between the driver and conductor of a public bus in that city.

The bus was fairly crowded, so the American climbed to the top, where, shortly after taking his seat, he observed a person in peculiar garb, with a red turban. There was a leaden sky overhead, and a slow, drizzling rain, such weather as is the rule rather than the exception in the British metropolis.

As the conductor came to the top the red-turbaned person, evidently an Indian Parsee, got down.

"Not sort of a chap is that?" asked the driver of the conductor.

"I fancies that 'e's one of them fellers that worships the sun,"

"Worships the sun, eh?" repeated the driver, with a shiver. "Then I suppose he comes over 'ere for a rest."—Success.

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