

S-NAP-SHOTS

AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Who said O. H. A.? What was the matter with last night's City League contests? Nothing.

City League, ahoy! The new ship was christened last night, when a pair of skates and a hockey stick were broken over her bow-head. The Waterloos got theirs and the Orbits were handed a twin lemon, but everybody is happy since the old ship was launched.

Tonight, at Montreal, the first game for the Stanley cup will be played. The Thistles and the Wanderers are to furnish the excitement, and if last Saturday's game between Ottawa and the Wanderers be a criterion of what is to come, there should be some hard knocks received and delivered on both sides. Hod Stuart is not expected to be in shape for the contest, the bumps he received in the Ottawa contest having not yet healed up.

There are hockey enthusiasts who think that it would be a good thing if the various leagues would "try" a few rough players, after the manner in which the turf association deals with rough-riding jockeys. Just hang a few of these wood-chopping, James J. Jeffries hockey players up for an indefinite period—a week, a game, or two or three games—and it would do them a whole lot of good. This policy of suspending a man for a whole season is all right for serious cases of roughness, but for the less serious cases there should be something between the referee's three and five minute penalties and season's suspensions. Few referees put a man off for a long period, and the smaller punishment is frequently treated as a joke. These chaps who are put off twice or three times every game they play should be taught a lasting lesson, and indefinite suspension would do it.

Knocking down pins in a bowling alley is one thing. Perpetrating doggerel on an innocent sporting public is another. The Toronto Star dope sheet man has ground out the following:

Who was it rolled a perfect game.

And for himself achieved great fame.

Scored 300 pins in a single game?

Nobody.

Who was it got a railroad spare.

Cut as clean as a single hair.

Then said, "I never miss that pair?"

Nobody.

Who was it by a prize was spurred.

And not a sound from him was heard.

Until he'd safely copped the bird?

Bill Adams.

"A speech! A speech!" they cried of Bill.

Who proudly hugged the bird.

The music stopped, and all was still.

And Bill said—not a word.

SOUTHPAW.

CANADIAN BOWLERS PUT IT ALL OVER

ELECT OFFICERS THE PANDRIEDS

Toronto Hogs Nearly Every Position—Londoners Named for the Executive.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—The inaugural meeting of the new Canadian Bowlers' Association was held at the King Edward Hotel, when the election of officers was held as follows:

Patrons—Sir H. M. Pellatt, Toronto; Hon. Adam Beck, London.

Honorary Vice-President—H. J. P. Good, Toronto.

Honorary Vice-President—Controller J. Ward, Toronto.

President—L. A. Archambault, Toronto.

First Vice-President—H. T. Jenkins, Toronto.

Second Vice-President—W. McMillan, Toronto.

Third Vice-President—Wes Williams, Toronto.

Treasurer—C. Munson, Toronto.

Treasurer—Claude Armstrong, Toronto.

The following are delegates on the executive: Messrs. E. E. Boyd, H. F. Greene, W. P. Thompson, Hamilton; Messrs. Bell and Sheere, London; Messrs. Petchen, Mr. Spaulding, Galt; Mr. Brandon, Owen Sound; Mr. Dean, Chatham; L. Piper, Winnipeg; Mr. Ritchie, Brockville; Dr. Pinard, Ottawa; J. F. Seriver, Montreal; Mr. Stearns, Berlin; Messrs. Smith, Sutherland, McCrene, A. Orr and Fitzpatrick, of Toronto.

A great surprise was in store for the new association when Messrs. Orr, Bros., of Queen street east, magnanimously tendered the use of their new palatial alleys for the big tournament in April. There will be twelve alleys laid in time for this, the first international tournament ever held in Canada. Not a ball will be rolled on any of these alleys prior to the opening of the tournament. The acceptance of this offer for the use of the alleys is, of course, left to the executive committee of the C. B. A. to decide, but they will undoubtedly take advantage of the splendid offer. Entry blanks will now be sent to captains of all teams. It is anticipated that 100 five-men teams will enter, besides two-men and individuals; practically 50 entries of five-men teams, or over half the above estimate, are already in. Altogether the meeting was beyond the most sanguine expectations of any bowler in Canada. It now remains for the executive to get to work. The first meeting will be held next Saturday, the 19th inst., at the King Edward Hotel, when all the executive should be present to arrange for the bylaws and constitution, etc. In view of the fact that the alleys have been offered to the C. B. A., and the tremendous expense involved in an undertaking of this kind eliminated, enables the committee to offer purses far in advance of any such like organization.

URLING.

MOUNT FOREST WILL BE THERE.

Mount Forest, Jan. 16.—The Mount Forest curling club will be represented in the district cup competition, scheduled for Thursday in Guelph. The skips named are W. G. Scott and G. L. Allee.

HOCKEY.

GAME AT MOUNT FOREST.

Mount Forest, Jan. 16.—Kincairdine and Mount Forest hockey teams play here on Friday evening. The locals will be represented by the same well-balanced team that defeated Listowel so easily last Friday. A victory over Kincairdine will place Mount Forest in the lead for the district championship.

HORTONS AND HERMITS WIN

OPENING CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Orbits and Waterloos Taken Into Camp—Defeat of the Waterloos a Surprise.

The City Hockey League series opened with a rush last night at the Jubilee rink, and a large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the players began to scramble from their dressing rooms and glide about the ice. All were eager for the fray, albeit many were not in the best of condition. Allowance, of course, must be made for the boys, as it was the first of the season. A few minutes after the hour appointed, Referee Archie McMahon judged his little dinner bell, and the Orbits and Waterloos were mixing it up. The Orbits were showing the best form for the first few minutes of the game, but the Waterloos managed to draw first blood, when Collins, by an excellent shot, scored a goal in four minutes. Woolley doubled the score a few minutes later, and the Orbits appeared to be working in great form.

The Hermits were making some very good individual plays, and after many futile attempts, Powell laced one into the net for his team, amid frantic cheers from the Horton adherents. The Hermits seemed to be off on their shooting, and combination play appeared to be an unknown quantity. After that, they managed to sneak another goal in on a neat lift by Carrothers. The score now stood 2 to 2. Arthur was putting up a good article of hockey, but many of his efforts were in vain, as his team mates were some place else when he passed the puck.

A few minutes more of play and the Hermits seemed to improve in their work, for Powell scored on one of the prettiest two-men combination plays of the night. Half time score: Orbits 3, Orbits 2.

Second Half.

Carrothers was guilty of cross checking at this stage of the contest, and McMahon gave him a minute on the side lines to think it over.

Up and down the rink the puck sped until it was within 20 feet of the Orbits' goal. Carrothers passed to Powell, who scored one more for his team.

Arthur was made the recipient of one minute on the side rail for slashing, and W. Woolley soon followed suit for loading offside.

Five minutes more of skirmishing and J. Carrothers landed on the puck for the Hermits' fifth goal.

The Orbits were desperate now and worked like demons to recover lost ground. B. Woolley soon scored one, a pretty combination play apparently resulted in another goal for Capt. Casselman's team, but the goal judge refused to allow it.

Abraham took a two minutes' timeout on the rail for tripping, and the game shortly afterward came to an end. Hermits 5, Orbits 3.

The line-up: Hermits—Goal, Reynolds; point, C. Carrothers; cover, Knott; rover, Abram; center, Powell; right wing, J. Carrothers; left wing, W. Arthur.

Orbits—Goal, Pearson; point, Casselman; cover, Jackson; rover, Legg; center, Dewan; right wing, Collins; left wing, W. Woolley.

THE SECOND GAME.

In the second contest of the evening the Hermits sprang a huge surprise, both on the Waterloos and the local sporting public, many of whom had declared previous to the game that the Hermits stood no show with the older team.

Bobby Hague, London's reliable little Rugby star, was the first man to slip one into the net, but it took him twelve minutes to do so.

The teams seemed nervous, and, well, the first half of the game is hardly worth mentioning. Toward the second goal in five minutes, and shortly afterwards took a minute's rest for slashing.

The members of the Hermit Club, who thronged the boxes, were clamoring and shouting for a goal, and they nearly tore the roof of the old rink from the rafters with their cheers when Balfour and Hodges made one apiece and tied the score. After that, the combination plays were excellent, and would have been highly creditable to even a much older seven.

Callahan scored the Hermits' third point on a three-man "comit" that was the candy.

T. Woolley now took it upon himself to kill what few chances the Waterloos might have imagined they had by scoring two additional goals within a minute of each other. Young, not to be outdone, laced one more in within 30 seconds of the others, just for safety. Final score: Hermits 6, Waterloos 2.

The line-ups: Hermits—Goal, H. Callahan; point, W. Callahan; cover, Hodges; rover, T. Woolley; center, Balfour; left wing, B. Woolley; right wing, Young.

Waterloos—Goal, B. Orr; point, Marshall; cover, Gibson; rover, Towse; center, Blackwell; left wing, Hague; right wing, J. Orr.

Referee—A. McMahon. Timers—W. Young and W. McGregor. Penalty—W. McMahon.

While a few individuals were of the opinion that Archie McMahon was a trifle lenient in the matter of penalties, to an unprejudiced person his work appeared excellent.

The next games in the series will probably take place on Wednesday night, when the Orbits meet the Waterloos, and the Hermits lock horns with the Orbits.

STILL HAS FAITH IN "HAPPY JACK"

Griffiths Confident Spit Ball Artist Will Make Good, Despite Poor Showing.

New York, Jan. 16.—There are a great many baseball critics who cannot understand why Clarke Griffith does not sell or exchange Jack Chesbro because he failed to make good last season.

These people think that the Yankee manager shows poor judgment in sticking to the big fellow, and say that his day of usefulness is past, but they forget that when the star pitcher was secured from Pittsburgh in 1903, he failed to make good and was then also declared to be a lemon that had been sucked dry.

This dope was all upset in 1904, when Chesbro not only recovered the form he showed as a member of the Pirates, but improved on it and made a record in the box that no other pitcher in the world approached, not even the great Mathewson. The Yankee twirler made this year his never been touched, and there does not seem to be anybody in the field just now capable of breaking it.

If Griffith had listened to the hundreds of people who thought they knew more than he, he would have let the spit ball artist go after his poor season in 1903, and then would have had the pleasure of seeing Chesbro make his great record as a member of some other team, but Griffith is wise and does not jump at conclusions. So the big twirler was signed for another year, just as he will be this year, if he is willing, and he has already expressed his desire to be with the Yanks this spring. He writes that he is in the best of health, and is confident that he will be able to show them all this summer.

Chesbro is one of the hardest working and most conscientious players in the game, and even though he was in poor shape last season, never for a minute stopped trying to get around to form, although if he had gone to him all the time off he wanted. But Chesbro not only tried to do his regular share of the work, but offered to go into the box any time that the team was hard up for pitchers, even though it did jeopardize his chances of being able to pitch another year.

THE RING.

PROMOTER FINED \$100.

New York, Jan. 16.—The fourteen defendants in the cases growing out of the fight at Madison Square Garden several months ago between Jimmy Britt and Terry McGovern, today pleaded guilty to participating in the prize fight. Henry J. Pollock was fined \$100, McGovern was suspended on Britt and McGovern, and the others were discharged.

who shall have voice, vote, and privilege equal to all other members.

All games open to members of the O. H. A. shall be held under O. H. A. rules, but games open to all amateurs over which the C. A. A. U. claims direct jurisdiction, shall be held under the rules of the C. A. A. U.

Each party shall respect and enforce all penalties of suspension and disqualification inflicted by the other party.

These articles of alliance shall be terminated by either party upon 30 days' written notice.

CHICK STAHL PICKS UP

GOOD ONE IN RAILING

Boston, Jan. 16.—Tom Railing, the new pitcher secured by the Boston Americans from the Dallas, Texas, club, has been so successful against major league clubs in exhibition games that it looks as if Manager "Chick" Stahl had picked up a youngster that might be developed into a first-class man.

Railing is 24 years old, is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 170 pounds. He started his baseball career in Decatur, Ind., his home, and in 1903 joined the Dallas club, for which he pitched 39 games, winning 23. He also pitched 17 games for the season, taking part in 65 games and hitting for .335. He defeated the Chicago White Sox that season and pitched in a 2 to 1 game against Cleveland.

He was again with Dallas in 1904, and in the spring of that year was bought by the St. Louis Browns 2 to 1. He was with the Dallas club until July 2, when he returned home on account of sickness. About a month later he joined the Lima Independent team and won 14 games out of 16.

He was called up to the Dallas club, but was compelled to leave the south, as he could not stand the climate. His release was sold to Milwaukee in August of that year, but he refused to play for Joe Cantillon, as the salary offered was not satisfactory.

He trained with the Danville club in the spring of 1906, but as that club could not afford to pay the Dallas club the sum asked for his release he was obliged to return to Decatur. While with Danville he held the Chicago White Sox to one hit, but lost the game by a score of 1 to 6. He also shut out Indianapolis 5 to 0 and held that club to two hits. As he was unable to get away from Dallas he finished last season at that club, and won 23 games out of 35, hitting .333.

HOCKEY.

HARDWARE LEAGUE GAME.

The McLean-Westman team and the Taylor seven, of the Hardware League, clashed last night at the Simcoe street rink, the latter winning by a score of 4 to 3. The line-up:

McLean—Goal, H. Bland; point, H. Watt; cover, H. Percival; rover, J. Webb; center, F. Whortell; left wing, H. Hughes; right wing, H. Westland; right wing, J. Taylor; Referee, J. Tucker.

THE TURF.

ICE RACING AT LINDSAY.

Lindsay, Jan. 16.—The first day's annual winter ice racing at the outdoor rink of the Lindsay Driving Club was held today. Weather was grand and track in perfect condition, the attendance was about 2,000. The races today were 2:40 and 2:25 classes. In the 2:40 class there were 8 horses. Peter Miller won three straight heats, but closely followed by Smith. In the 2:25 class five started, Minnie Bell being the favorite, but Joe Allan won.

Summary:

2:40 class—Peter Miller, A. Proctor, Newmarket, 1 1 1.

Smitt, Montgomery, Toronto, 2 3 3.

City Queen, G. Lipsett, Peterborough, 3 8 2.

Walter S. J. Fleming, Toronto, 6 2 4.

Emma L. J. Lamb, Toronto, 4 4 5.

Nettie Star, J. Duncan, Peterborough, 5 6 6.

Black Prince, Dr. Forest, Port Hope, 7 5 7.

Hope, 7 5 7.

Why Not, D. McKee, Woodville, 8 7 8.

Time—2:25 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/2.

2:25 class—

Joe Allan, W. H. Simpson, Lindsay, 1 5 5 1.

Minnie Bell, G. Powell, Port Hope, 5 2 1 3.

Hazel Belle, Dr. Johnston, Peterborough, 2 5 2 2 3.

Lady Gohart, M. Connors, Peterborough, 4 3 4 4 2.

Dr. Mac, Dr. Broad, Lindsay, 3 4 3 3 5.

Time—2:27, 2:26 1/2, 2:29, 2:29 1/2, 2:29 1/2.

Starter, T. C. O'Rourke, Toronto.

The races will be continued tomorrow, when the following races will take place: 2:17, 2:35, and free for all.

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At New Orleans—Sister Ida, 40 to 1; Whisk Broom, 7 to 10; Ben Valma, 8 to 5; Beau Brummel, 6 to 1; Bonart, 7 to 5; Orly II, 6 to 5; Wes, 2 to 1.

BASEBALL.

STAHL'S IDEAS ABOUT TRAINING.

"Chick" Stahl, the new manager of the Boston Americans, has ideas of his own about the training of a baseball club. Stahl knows that the training methods of the ex-champions were lax and that the new team must be trained by a more radical change.

There will be no fooling," says Stahl, "and the men must get right down to business. We have a big job before us. Every player will have to get in condition in the south. If not it is up to the player, as I don't want any time-wasting players who isn't willing to work."

"Any manager realizes how tough a job it is to tell old players what to do and how to do it. As a rule the managers rely on the old players knowing enough without being told."

"Hitting and base running will be practiced extensively. The veterans and youngsters will be treated alike. We have always been a joke in the matter of laying down bunts. The spring in the south much attention will be paid to that angle of the game."

Among those that attended the reunion of the Fourteenth Connecticut was Joseph Pierce, of Meriden, Conn. He had the distinction of being the only Chinese that ever enlisted in the army of the Potomac.

LITTLE ROYALTY IN EUROPE IS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION

Sons of the Prince of Wales Shortly to Start Seafaring Life—Olaf of Norway a Charming Little Chap—Two Melancholy Figures—The Escapades of Serbia's Crown Prince.

Little royalty is having its day in Europe. The newspapers and the people have been telling at length of the doings of the youngest of the rising generation of princes and princesses, and not for a long time has there been so much to tell about.

When little Prince Olaf came down from Norway with his parents on a visit to England, King Haakon and Queen Maud were almost forgotten in the adulation that was expended upon their little boy.

The two sons of the Prince of Wales are to become sailors and to study at Osborne, while in Southern Europe the Crown Prince of Portugal has just distinguished himself by rescuing his father when they were hunting together. The young man who is destined to succeed King Peter of Serbia, provided his dynasty lasts so long, has been cutting up a many strange doings that his sanity is questioned; and there have been all sorts of stories about other youths scarcely in their teens who have succeeded kings now in their dotage or on sickbeds.

PRINCES TO BECOME SAILORS.

The two sons of the Prince of Wales, who are to follow in their father's footsteps as sailors, are the oldest boys, Edward and Albert. Their father, the Duke of Cornwall, is a departure from the usual custom of the royal family of England, for it has been hitherto the second son who goes into the navy. Their father, who became Prince of Wales only on the death of his older brother, the Duke of Clarence, served his apprenticeship and is credited with as good a knowledge of things nautical as any man in England. King Edward has a good knowledge of this important line of the English service also, but it was his next younger brother, Prince Alfred, the Duke of Edinburgh, who became the admiral.

Young Princes Edward and Albert have always had a great fondness for ships and have been frequently out on the water, upon the sea or at the naval stations, and upon their return from a visit to a navy yard they had built a brig, full rigged and equipped, and they have sailed in it.

The great deal of time in sailing this small craft on the waters of the lake at Windsor. They have, too, a fleet of minor vessels—yachts, schooners and even a tug—of which the Prince of Wales is the captain.

The service of the young seamen will begin at Osborne shortly, in accordance with discipline they would have to pass the same training as the other young midshipmen, but as a matter of fact they have preferences that fall to their rank. Edward, it is generally believed, will not serve on the full course, but will be withdrawn from the school after he has mastered the principles of seamanship, and usually, it is hoped, succeed to the place and rank of his late great-uncle, Alfred.

GREEK PRINCES FOR THE NAVY.

Two cousins of these English princelings, sons of the Crown Prince of Greece, have already been in training in the small navy of that country, and have developed into sturdy sailor boys. They are greatly admired by the Greeks, but the grandchildren of King George who seems at present to have the hearts most completely in the navy, Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of Princess Helen of Russia, who was married to Prince Nicholas.

When the picture of this chubby little girl, mounted on her hobby-horse, was first seen in the shops it created almost a riot. People fought to buy copies, and the picture was quickly sold out. They rushed to the palace calling for the little one. Her mother held her in the window, and she smiled and waved to the cheering people, who replied with loud hurrahs of delight.

A CHARMING LITTLE CHAP.

The Crown Prince of Norway, little Olaf, so completely won the British metropolis that he came near being the guest of the city. When he drove out in the royal carriage, the people cheered him along the way, and the little chap was never contented to remain sitting, but always insisted upon standing upon the carriage seat, and with his finger to his little blue cap returned the salutations with charming grace and childlike dignity.

He looked with awe and unfettered admiration upon such costumes, and the miration upon such officials, for he was not, in his more democratic Norwegian home, accustomed to so much gold lace and brilliance. As the reception given to him by the mayor of Windsor the little Crown Prince halted the procession for some time while he solemnly shook hands with the host, and gazed with open-eyed amazement and frank curiosity at his gorgeous robes.

Little Olaf is perhaps the most popular, and certainly the most talked about, of all the little princes of Europe. He has all the affection of the Norwegian people for the coronation ceremonies. He was carried high on the shoulders of a giant, and he was enthusiastically kissed both hands in response to the cheers of the delighted people. Again, and again, he was kissed by the people, and he was kissed by the king himself at arm's length above his head.

HAS TO BE RESTRAINED.

Little Olaf's daily constitutional in the park are almost royal progresses, so eager are the people to see at close range this little fellow who has won the hearts of the people. Olaf is unaffectedly delighted and meets their advances in so friendly a way that he not infrequently, even more than the people, has to be restrained. At the end of the park, where he was attracted by his attendants had to keep at a distance many other children to whom he would rush if he were allowed.

The little white sweater and knickerbockers that he usually wears on informal occasions have come to be called the Olaf suit. Every little boy in Norway has one like it, and a good many of the English youngsters are clamoring for them too.

Almost as popular in his own country as little Olaf is his cousin, Prince Alfonso of Portugal, the Duke of Braganza. Recently with his father he made a tour through Europe and was received everywhere with much favor. He is a sturdy chap, and is said in face and physique to resemble his good looking mother much more than his corpulent father. He looks, in fact, like a high born English boy and court besop who says that he will follow the example of his neighbor, King

Alfonso, and take an English girl for a wife.

A BRAVE CROWN PRINCE.

He has recently won the warm admiration of the Portuguese by the plucky rescue of his father. King Carlos and the young prince were hunting wild boar in the forest near Arronches when they were charged by a herd of the beasts. The hunters fled, and the King's horse fell and was killed. According to the report from Lisbon, the young prince, seeing the plight of his father, turned at peril to himself, assisted his father to his own horse and carried him to safety. They were finally rescued by a squadron of cavalry. The return of the party to Lisbon, where the news preceded them, was the signal for a great ovation, in which the Crown Prince bore the honors.

MELANCHOLY FIGURES.

The two melancholy figures among baby royalty are the Czarvitch of Russia and little Monica Pia, the daughter of the King of Saxony. Little Alexis, the most longed for son in Europe, now the most protected and closely guarded of royal princes, can but excite the pity of every one who thinks of the dangers that beset him and the troubles that await him. From the time of his birth this baby has been surrounded by every possible means of safety, and if he lives to succeed his father he will have more titles than he can remember, and his private estate will yield him more than \$200,000 a year. Just at present the chief diversion of the lad is attempting to follow his mother and aunts in amateur photography. He has a camera of his own, which he has always with him, and constantly plays at taking pictures.

Poor little Princess Monica Pia was born shortly after the elopement of the Crown Princess with the tutor Giron, and she has been apparently the chief object of her father's implacable revenge. In every way he tried to get possession of the child, and the mother's watchfulness alone frustrated many attempts made at kidnapping. Recently the princess, a little girl, still only a baby, was legally given to the father, because, being of royal blood, it was held that she must be reared in surroundings befitting her rank. The possession of the child, however, has not appeased the anger of the King, and as a further blow to his former wife he has decreed that the little princess, when she reaches a proper age, must enter a religious order. This violation of the revenge of the father upon the innocent touched the tender heart of Pope Pius X. As the head of the church he can overrule the King in such matters, and he has just decreed that there is no power on earth that can force her unwillingly into a convent.

WHO WILL SUCCEED FRANCIS JOSEPH?

The young Archduke Carl Franz appears to be gaining each day adherents among the Austrians as the heir to the throne of Francis Joseph. At the Emperor's death, which must be shortly expected, the question of the succession is bound to be an interesting one. Franz Ferdinand, who is the heir apparent, is not popular either with the people or with Francis Joseph. He married a Bohemian girl named Sophie Chotek, of excellent family, but no rank, and according to the law of Austrian succession he could not appear upon the throne beside him, nor can her children have any right to the succession. Not long ago Ferdinand renounced for his wife and children their rights to the throne.

Whether Hungary will accept him at all is a question. The Hungarians have no law against the accession of a Queen of humble birth, and any woman, even a peasant, might sit beside the King on the throne. All these complications bring into prominence young Carl Franz's claims, and many believe