

# THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

## St. Patricks Win The Opening Game

### Defeated Canadiens 5-4 in a Closely Played Game of Hockey Christmas Day.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Playing hockey on an improved caliber, St. Patrick's in their initial appearance on local ice defeated the Canadiens, of Montreal, on Christmas night by a 5-4 score. The game, despite the excellent ice, was productive of some scuffling stick handling and close, clean checking. Both teams were in fairly good condition, although this respect it must be admitted that St. Patrick's had an advantage. The Canadiens to date had not indulged in more than four practices, including their game with Hamilton on Wednesday. At that they proved stout opposition to the Irishmen and for the first period clearly outplayed the local club. Lalonde, Berlinguette and Pire were in rare form and the Vesinas, Corbeil, Munnery combination played an exceptionally heady game. Canadiens were leading 3-0 at the end of the fifteen minutes of play. Vesinas proving an unbeatnabe goaler. However, Harry Cameron, who had been producing an excellent brand of hockey, with but a few minutes of the first period remaining, let loose a wicked shot from outside the defence and beat the "ward of the nets" for St. Pat's initial score. This score, coming at such a juncture, proving a saving grace, installing added pep and enthusiasm into the St. Patrick's squad. Eight minutes had hardly elapsed in the second period before Pire put Canadiens further in the lead. The Montrealers had been working extremely hard, however, and their lack of condition was bound to tell. Wilson and Noble combined later and Wilson took the pass at the goal mouth and beat Vesinas. Randall duplicated his effort five minutes later, equalizing the score. Roach, who acted in a substitute capacity, scored the last goal of the period in a pass from Randall. This goal put the Irishmen in the lead.

## World's Automobile Record Broken

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 26.—Ara Vail broke the world's automobile racing record on the one-mile dirt track here today in winning what was called the "dirt track world championship" from "Tommy" Simpson and "Bobby" Hosmer. Vail's time was 1:23, 18 3/4. The former record was 1:29, 17, established last year at Phoenix, Arizona, by Eddie Hearne.

## TENNIS CHAMPS MEET

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 26.—William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, the world's singles tennis champion and William M. Johnston, of California, former champion of the United States, will represent the United States team and Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, former British champion, will represent Australia in the challenge round of play for the Davis Cup on December 28.

## Rousing Send-Off For Curlers

Left Winnipeg Yesterday for St. John to Sail on Empress for Scotland.

A wire received last evening said: The Western members of the Canadian curling team for Scotland were given a rousing send-off when they entrained on the Canadian National at Winnipeg for the east on the first leg of their journey. Only nine members were in the party, owing to the fact that Wm. McEwen dropped out at the last minute. Thomas Lowe, of Winnipeg, well known in curling circles, will be the best wishes for a pleasant trip and safe return. The team sails from St. John next Thursday.

## Chipman

Chipman, Dec. 26.—Mr. Don Richardson of Mt. Allison University is spending the Christmas vacation at his home. Miss Margaret Porter arrived on Tuesday from St. Charles, Mo., to spend the holiday season with her mother. Miss Marie Hay is spending a week or so with her parents. Mr. G. H. King and Mr. Gerald King returned on Wednesday from St. John where they spent a few days. Misses Besse and Laura Baird who are attending school in Fredericton, arrived home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrows, of Moncton, are guests of Mrs. J. D. Haslam. Mrs. Harry King went to St. John on Monday to meet her daughters on their way home from Wolfville, all returning on Tuesday. Among the teachers spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here are Miss Alice Downney, Miss Agnes Baird, Miss Nellie Durrant, Miss Cora Hawkins and Mr. Harold Baird.

## Champion's Son Wins Knockout

### Young Bob Fitzsimmons a Victor in Battle With Jim Monohan.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Low Tandler of this city, substituting for Benny Leonard, stopped Chlot Simler of Saratoga in the seventh round of an 8 round bout here last night.

Son Wins Bout

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26.—"Young Bob" Fitzsimmons light-heavyweight and son of the late Bob Fitzsimmons, former world's heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout here yesterday in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round match with Jim Monohan of New York. Monohan was scored for a count of nine in the fourth and Referee Sullivan stopped the bout.

## Old Country Soccer Results

London, Dec. 26.—The following are the results of the English and Scotch soccer games played Christmas Day:

The English League (First Division)

Blackburn R. 2; Preston N. B. 2. Bolton W. 6; Sunderland, 2. Bradford City, 2; Derby C., 2. Burnley, 6; Sheffield United, 0. Everton, 2; Arsenal, 4. Manchester C. 4; West Bromwich A., 0. Middlesbrough, 2; Huddersfield T., 0. Newcastle U., 1; Tottenham H., 1. Oldham Athletic, 1; Bradford, 0.

Second Division

Blackpool, 1; Barnsley, 0. Bury, 1; South Shields, 0. Clapton Orient, 1; Hull City, 1. Coventry City, 2; Cardiff City, 4. Leicester City, 3; Stoke, 1. Nottingham F., 6; Notherham, 1. Port Vale, 0; Bristol City, 2. West Ham U., 1; Birmingham, 1.

Third Division

Brentford, 0; Queen's Park, 2. Bristol R., 1; Swansea Town, 2. Gillingham, 2; Northampton, 0. Grimsby T., 1; Norwich City, 1. Luton C., 1; Southampton, 1. Millwall A., 0; Marthlyr Town, 0. Newport C., 1; South End U., 1. Plymouth A., 0; Exeter City, 3. Reading, 2; Swindon Town, 3. Watford, 3; Portsmouth, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

St. Mirren, 0; Celtic, 2. Aberdeen, 0; Partick Thistles, 3. Arbroath, 3; Morion, 2. Clyde, 1; Rangers, 2. Clydebank, 2; Hibernians, 2. Dundee, 4; Hamilton Academical, 6. Hearts, 6; Dumbarton, 2. Kilmarnock, 2; Falkirk, 0. Motherwell, 6; Arr United, 1. Raith Rovers, 2; Albion R., 4.

Rugby Union

Anglo-Scottish, 14; Rest, 24. Edinburgh Academicals, 23; London Scottish, 5. Neath, 5; London Welsh, 3.

## AMERICANS BUY BIG LAND BLOCKS FROM THE MEXICANS

### One Result of Peace is Incoming of Large Numbers of U. S. Settlers.

Monterrey, Mexico, Dec. 26.—One of the most noticeable effects of the restoration of peace in Mexico is the big influx of American land investors. During the last few weeks many large tracts of ranch and farm lands have been sold to Americans. In most instances these properties were owned by Mexicans who had suffered heavy losses on account of the long period of turbulence. More than two million acres of land in the States of Coahuila have been sold during the last few weeks to Americans at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3 per acre. All of this land is splendidly adapted for cattle grazing and much of it may be irrigated and made to produce abundant crops. The re-establishment of several of the colonies of American farmers that were abandoned during the revolution is also going forward. In the rich Huasteca region of the state of San Luis Potosi, where American sugar plantations flourished in the pre-war days, the owners who have been in the United States during the last few years have returned to their respective properties. American settlements along the lines of the Tampico-San Luis Potosi and the Tampico-Monterrey branches of the National Railway of Mexico, which were temporarily abandoned, are again being revived by the return of the colonists.

## MINTO MINE STRIKE IS OFF

Glouce Bay, N. S., Dec. 26.—The strike which has been in operation at the mine of the Minto Coal Company for the past year has been called off by the U. M. W. and the miners who were taken from the mine and given employment at some of the other collieries throughout the province at the time the strike was declared can now, if they so desire, return to their former place of employment.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS ILL

Baltimore, Dec. 26.—While Cardinal Gibbons was reported to be resting easier tonight he had a very bad night Saturday. His condition was not improved today.

## Cody's

Cody, N. B., Dec. 26.—The funeral of Mr. Eben Perry, who died Wednesday evening, took place on Saturday, Dec. 18th, at the home of his brother, Mr. Fred Perry. The deceased was 63 years of age. The service was conducted by the Rev. Wellington Jenkins, and he was buried at Thorn-ton cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for his bereaved wife. Mr. J. Robinson, of the Narrows, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Cody on Saturday. Mrs. Michael, Thomas and Kathleen Nodda and Miss Margaret Mitchell were the guests of Miss Ma McAllan on Saturday. Mrs. Charles Patterson, of St. Monville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nodda, on Tuesday. Mr. Harold Gibbins returned Saturday from St. John where he had spent the Christmas school closed on.

## SANTA CLAUS STUCK TIGHT IN CHIMNEY

### He Tipped the Beam at 340 Pounds and Could Not Make Route.

New York, Dec. 26.—Santa Claus, in this particular instance weighing 340 pounds, got stuck here while "proving" to three children that he is no myth and really comes down the chimney. In the home of Alderman Frank Dotzler, the youngsters were caught keeping a hawk-eye on the fireplace and the stockings that hung from the mantelpiece. "I'll show 'em," said Santa. He fastened a pack of gifts on his back and started down the chimney. Half way down his girls made further passage impossible. He shouted for help. A bricklayer removed part of the chimney, a pack of toys was thrown violent to the floor, and Alderman Dotzler removing his disguise, said: "You're right, kids, there ain't no Santa Claus."

## IDLE BRITISH WANT TRADE WITH REDS

### Cabinet Considers Plea Very Weak, But Moscow Pact is Likely Early Next Year.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

London, Dec. 26.—The council of action formed by radical labor leaders during Great Britain's strike season last summer is pressing again to challenge the government. According to announcements today, the council of action will meet tomorrow to receive a delegation of the unemployed from the district council of organizations of the unemployed. The desire of the London district council is said to be to obtain the immediate opening up of trade with Russia and to this end it is urging the national council of action to call a conference of all the local councils for the purpose of fixing a date when direct action shall be taken to force the government to start trading with the Bolsheviks.

## Part of Offensive

This is part of another offensive which was launched against the government by the advocates of trade with Russia, who demand that the government conclude negotiations with Leonid Krassin, Bolshevik commander-in-chief, at once. The latest attack on Premier Lloyd George for delaying the consummation of a trade agreement with the Soviet is based upon the alarming increase in unemployment during the last two weeks in the leading industrial centers. Those who are leading in the trade-with-Russia movement maintain that one of the chief causes of unemployment is the lack of foreign trade. They argue that if the government opens up trade with Russia, employment will be given to thousands of skilled workers. In the government's opinion this is one of the weakest arguments put forward for trade with Russia, and it is highly improbable that the cabinet will be stamped into concluding arrangements with M. Krassin as a result of this maneuver, which the negotiations between Krassin and Sir Robert Horn, president of the Board of Trade, are progressing, and it is expected that shortly after the Christmas recesses next year the Premier will be able to announce the conclusion of a trade agreement with Moscow.

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### Wireless News Speedier and Cheaper — Removes Load from Land Wires.

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## STORY OF PARROT POINTS A MORAL FOR MEN TODAY

### Send "Butter-in" About His Business and Get Back to Golden Rule.

An incident of recent half a century ago points a moral for present-day problems and suggests a remedy for strained relations between capital and labor.

Terse put the facts are these: A few miles to the east of Philadelphia, half a century ago there was a little community of happy, home-loving, hard-working people in which each individual was measured by what he was, not by what he had—where the rule of life was to do something—not somebody!

Every home had its great shade trees, its emerald lawns, its sweet-smelling, always-smiling flower beds. Broad, spreading trees arched the wide, unpaved streets. Farmer wagons drifted lazily along the main street; the crash and swish of turning wheel on gravel road was a deep and sustaining undertone to the lighter music of singing birds and laughing children.

Little children romped in every garden; women, with contentment written on faces strong but kindly, were framed by open windows. In spring the air was heavy with the breath of blooming flowers—it touched the face with the tenderness of a caress.

Peace keynote of place.

Sunbeams, broken into narrow points of light as they forced passage through the leafy canopy, picked out quaint figures in gold on the shaded pathway. Peace was the note of place and people.

On a sunny spring day, in this sunshiny little home of peace and contentment, two men, two of the village dogs, locally, "Damon and Pythias" because they were always together, did good team work, and never seemed to have a difference of opinion, jogged down the shady path of the main street. Tails wagged lazily but in perfect rhythm; each dog had a half-exposed and slightly dripping tongue, and a dreamy languor in dog eyes—and yet affection shined aggressively, as from time to time, one dog would look lovingly but not interrogatively at his loved companion. They moved steadily forward, slowly it is true, but no time was lost through doubt or dispute.

Enters Satan.

Now it so happened that the keeper of the village dog was the proud proprietor of a talking parrot—bird educated beyond its intellect and out of its natural sphere of life. This cultured bird had never thanked God for life or been proud of itself as a healthy bird. No, all its pride was concentrated in its ability to talk, to copy, poorly, man.

One day, as the two dogs were, with what God had intended it to do, this ambitious bird was at odds with the spirit of the peaceful village. From its elevated position on the fence rail it surveyed the two dog friends with ill concealed contempt. Instinctively it hated the friendly dogs—not because they were dogs but because they were happy and at peace. Ruffling feathers, the parrot cried out: "sick him, Touser, sick him, Jack, sick him, sick him!"

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"The case is not an isolated one," the paper adds, "bonds of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway were sold with the stipulation that they were reimbursed in francs and English pounds, but they are paid for in French francs only by the bank which handles them. What are we to think of this treatment of bondholders, and how can one characterize this pocketing of the profit accruing from exchange, to the injury to the proper owner? What is our government to do to protect its nationals?"

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"The case is not an isolated one," the paper adds, "bonds of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway were sold with the stipulation that they were reimbursed in francs and English pounds, but they are paid for in French francs only by the bank which handles them. What are we to think of this treatment of bondholders, and how can one characterize this pocketing of the profit accruing from exchange, to the injury to the proper owner? What is our government to do to protect its nationals?"

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## STORY OF PARROT POINTS A MORAL FOR MEN TODAY

### Send "Butter-in" About His Business and Get Back to Golden Rule.

An incident of recent half a century ago points a moral for present-day problems and suggests a remedy for strained relations between capital and labor.

Terse put the facts are these: A few miles to the east of Philadelphia, half a century ago there was a little community of happy, home-loving, hard-working people in which each individual was measured by what he was, not by what he had—where the rule of life was to do something—not somebody!

Every home had its great shade trees, its emerald lawns, its sweet-smelling, always-smiling flower beds. Broad, spreading trees arched the wide, unpaved streets. Farmer wagons drifted lazily along the main street; the crash and swish of turning wheel on gravel road was a deep and sustaining undertone to the lighter music of singing birds and laughing children.

Little children romped in every garden; women, with contentment written on faces strong but kindly, were framed by open windows. In spring the air was heavy with the breath of blooming flowers—it touched the face with the tenderness of a caress.

Peace keynote of place.

Sunbeams, broken into narrow points of light as they forced passage through the leafy canopy, picked out quaint figures in gold on the shaded pathway. Peace was the note of place and people.

On a sunny spring day, in this sunshiny little home of peace and contentment, two men, two of the village dogs, locally, "Damon and Pythias" because they were always together, did good team work, and never seemed to have a difference of opinion, jogged down the shady path of the main street. Tails wagged lazily but in perfect rhythm; each dog had a half-exposed and slightly dripping tongue, and a dreamy languor in dog eyes—and yet affection shined aggressively, as from time to time, one dog would look lovingly but not interrogatively at his loved companion. They moved steadily forward, slowly it is true, but no time was lost through doubt or dispute.

Enters Satan.

Now it so happened that the keeper of the village dog was the proud proprietor of a talking parrot—bird educated beyond its intellect and out of its natural sphere of life. This cultured bird had never thanked God for life or been proud of itself as a healthy bird. No, all its pride was concentrated in its ability to talk, to copy, poorly, man.

One day, as the two dogs were, with what God had intended it to do, this ambitious bird was at odds with the spirit of the peaceful village. From its elevated position on the fence rail it surveyed the two dog friends with ill concealed contempt. Instinctively it hated the friendly dogs—not because they were dogs but because they were happy and at peace. Ruffling feathers, the parrot cried out: "sick him, Touser, sick him, Jack, sick him, sick him!"

There is a fighting streak in all dogs, in all men; in a moment the two dog friends were at each others' throat. After a time they rolled into a puddle of water. In the short respite about shaking themselves dry they had time to think, "What were we fighting about?" said one. "I—I know," said the other.

At that moment they caught sight of Polly on her perch still crying "sick 'em, sick 'em."

Then the two dogs saw a great light—had a vision. Moved by it, they sprang at the trouble-making bird.

Five minutes later, when a badly mutilated and disfigured Polly pulled herself into a quiet corner and from the hole, satefully watched the dog friends joggling happily down the shaded path, she said to herself, with evident sorrow and a new-born hope: "The trouble with you, Polly, is that you talk too damn much."

The day of the "butter-in" has passed; the day of the trouble-maker is over. In the new day, old friends will come together and the open hand, open heart, open doors will be the new Golden Rule—Bulletin of the Corn Exchange National Bank, Philadelphia.

Friday for the Christmas holidays. Many parents attended the closing. Miss Keyes, the teacher, had a very enjoyable programme, which consisted of lessons, songs, recitations and dialogues. A nice Christmas tree, together with Santa Claus, who visited the school, was enjoyed by the children.

Mrs. Adelaide Moore and Miss Ruth Fleming were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cody on Sunday. Mr. Thomas Owens and Miss Margaret Nodda drove to St. John and attended the pie social on Wednesday. The sum of \$30 was raised and presented to the Rev. Wellington Jenkins as a Christmas present.

Mrs. John Nodda returned Monday from St. John, after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Grant.

The Rev. Mr. Glen Denning, a returned missionary from India, preached at Thorn-ton in the Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hetherington returned from New York on Saturday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Virginia Hetherington, who on her Christmas vacation from college.

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