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New Hamburg at Seaford.  
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### DEMPSEY SIGNS TO MEET THE CHAMP.

New York, Feb. 10.—Tex Rickard, who is promoting a world's heavy-weight championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, secured the signature of Dempsey to the articles of agreement to-day. In order that there would be no legal flaw in the agreement Rickard and Dempsey crossed the Hudson River and signed the articles in the ferry house at Weehawken, N.J.

Under the agreement Dempsey is to receive \$27,500 and one-third of the motion picture privileges, while the champion, Willard, is to get \$100,000 and one-third of the motion picture privileges. The articles call for a bout not to exceed 40 rounds.


The selection of the time and place for the fight was left to Rickard.

Racing—Winter meeting at New Orleans.

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### Kitchener Victors Over Woodstock 4-3

#### Schnarr Boys Star

Woodstock Lead in First Period Before the biggest crowd at Junior Hockey this year, the local kids were victors over Woodstock by the score of 4-3.

The game was the first between the winners of groups 7 and 8 in the O.H.A. series, between two evenly matched teams as can be seen by the score.

Close checking by both teams featured the evening and occasional breakaways by both sides were witnessed, though few were successful.

In the first period Woodstock appeared almost too much for the locals although the locals netted the first goal of the game after fifteen minutes of play which goes to the credit of the Schnarr boys, Woodstock however came back strong and finished the period with the score of 2-1 in their favor.

The second period saw the local boys obtain the edge on Woodstock, and only the wonderful work of Dunlop in the nets saved the visitors from having a big score netted against them.

Gildner and Trushinski both made sensational trips down the ice but Dunlop was there every time. Again the Schnarr boys proved their worth to the local team Werner the fifteen year old wonder fooled the Woodstock kids time and again, he is a wonderful asset and no doubt, and the combination with his brother was responsible for the period ending 3-2 in the locals favor.

The third period saw Woodstock fighting hard their exhibition of hockey was classy to say the least both teams were evenly matched and the game finished with the locals having a margin of one goal.

The line-up was as follows:

Kitchener	Woodstock
Schnarr, goal	Dunlop
Trushinski, r. defense	King
Gildner, l. defense	Shay
W. Schnarr, center	Trump
Fritz, r. wing	W. Carson
Schnarr, l. wing	F. Carson
Schell, subs	Johnson
House, subs	Debrule
Referee—Tom Munro, London.	

### NOTES ON THE GAME

Trushinski and Gildner did much to baffle the Woodstock forward men, they formed a stone wall around Schnarr.

The Schnarr boys were again in the limelight, their offensive work was a treat to witness.

Schmaltz played well in the nets, the boy improves with experience.

King on the defensive did well for Woodstock and the Carson brothers are a duplicate of the Schnarr boys but not quite so effective.

Woodstock were accompanied by over three hundred rooters and they helped considerably, the locals will need as much support at Woodstock on Wednesday for the game promises to be some battle.

Coons and Chinamen figured amongst the Woodstock supporters to say nothing of lots of pretty girls.

T. Munro of London managed the game in a splendid manner and gave full satisfaction to both sides he's the best odd-man we've seen on the ice for some time.

Wednesdays game promises to be a real one and there is no doubt that the locals will have the necessary support they so well deserve.

### LEE AT BRANTFORD AND MUCH PLEASED.

Brantford, Feb. 10.—"Knotty" Lee, official organizer of the Canadian-Michigan Baseball League, a dropped into the city at noon.

When seen, "Knotty" looked up towards the clouds, smiled like a son of Erin, and remarked, "no rain to-day, just put it down."

Asked about the circuit, Lee was enthusiastic and stated that he regretted he was not to be in the league himself, as he saw a lot of fun coming this summer.

"Shaughnessy will be in the organization, and with a Canadian team, at that," said "Knotty," but he would say no more. It is thought, however, that the famous Shag will be with Hamilton and the closer he is to Brantford the better.

Mickey Lalonde, the former Toronto catcher, will likely be the Brantford manager. He was with Kansas City last year.

Lee left this afternoon for Toronto. It is the first time on record that he had visited Brantford when there was no rain.

### LONDON DEFEATS SIMCOE IN INTERMEDIATE O.H.A.

Simcoe Feb. 10.—Much to the surprise of the casual attendance at the Mason Arms last night, the London Hockey Club took the measure of the locals in an intermediate O.H.A. fixture by 4 to 2. The victory comes the group championship even though they might lose to St. Thomas on Wednesday night.

Sutter in the nets for the visitors apparently absorbed some of Mayo's tactics which the latter used in the game in London using the falling and kneeling style which so effectively saved Simcoe.

Simcoe's chances suffered by their players' wanton actions which soon found them serving time in the penalty box, while the visitors "stuck to the ship" with flying colors.

### ENGLISH CRITIC CLAIMS BASEBALL IS SLOW GAME.

An English authority on sports appears to have discovered an outstanding defect in baseball. Among other things he says the game is entirely too slow and blames the pitcher for taking too much time to decide whether he will throw the ball to the batter or to first base.

The following is part of the criticism of a recent game, which appeared in the London Field:

"The American pitcher, in a match against Canada, was so deliberate in his methods as to be a subject of wonder not unshared with admiration. He always walked to his place with extreme slowness, generally looked around three or four times if a man was at first base, raised his hands as if about to throw,

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dropped them and twiddled the ball several times in his glove, swung his arms in a windmill fashion, and, finally, when one had almost given him up in despair, threw the ball at the batter—if he did not throw it toward the man at the base.

"Several times he began his duties by holding the ball at arm's length and standing motionless for some seconds after which he went through the usual performance. Once or twice he altered his mind, signalled to the catcher, met him half way, had a consultation, and went to give instructions to a fieldman before getting to work. Yet 'baseball' enthusiasts did not seem to recognize that there was anything slow about these things."

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### In the French

### FRENCH ARE PESSIMIST OVER PROPOSED PEACE TERMS.

PARIS, Feb. 12. (By Lowell)—Two months ago tomorrow could have been elected of France. Today Paris elects him justice of the peace. Whether the remainder of the has similarly changed it is to say but people from the report that his pictures still and residence and that his evokes the readiest cheers. not so in Paris, where the friendliness of certain new echoed in subway, tramway, corridor conversations. This is usually taken that Wilson lent toward Germany. / tore allego he is more concerned saving Germany than saving Resentment in Paris, is not confined to President The names of Premier Llo and other noted visitors are to be heard, whereas, after arrival scores of prominent nically dropped out of These names are now hear with Wilson's and charged v treachery to France. This palpable cooling of

### Wilson May Go to France Next

DELAY IN PRESEN PEACE CONSTITUTION  
PARIS, Feb. 12. (By Bender)—Delay in the of the League of Nations may necessitate President return to France immediately adjournment of congress, today. He is so anxious to win him a finished draft situation that his departure postponed from Friday to Monday, which will result in ing America about Febru If the constitution is no to the full peace congress departure, he will however March 5 or 6. Unless a ful is reached by the league tomorrow the submission titution to the plenary week is out of the que President had been select the draft to the full co

### British Workers Today in Con

### TO DISCUSS HOURS AND THE LIKE

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Re of more than a million Bri met today to discuss was employment and working The miners' delegates, 600,000 men, assembled to government's report to ti for a 30 per cent. wage in hour day and the nation mines.

The national union of representing 400,000 me general labor conditions. port workers federation, 250,000 will receive the answer to their demand wages and a forty-hour me shipyard's workers in the while ordered back to have been instructed by th to prepare for "national Premier Lloyd George's form the House of Comm in which he uttered a defi am", in the ranks of labo ed to form one of the prin of debate in the vario meetings today.

### Labor Party Co Program In

WILL INTRODUCE AN IN BRITISH COM LONDON, Feb. 12.—V generally approves of F George's labor program, i by the parliamentary which has prepared a to the reply to the spe throne, regarding the ab ite proposals dealing with causes of industrial une eases, as regards wage hours, conditions of lab establish a higher standi social well-being for

A bill is before the T to create a woman's d State Department of