



# RULES ADOPTED BY O. H. A.

## Some General Decisions.

Each and every player must sign his own name upon the referee's reports this year. That has always been the rule, but it has been more honored in the breach than the observance. Penalty timekeepers must also keep a list of the goals scored and by whom, and these facts must be reported to the O.H.A. by the referees.

The age old question of "When is a goal not a goal?" was decided, once and for all. The puck must be inside and clear of the line drawn across the mouth of the net. Any goal kicked in or shoved in or deflected in in any manner by the defending side is a goal for the attacking side, and that includes goals scored when a puck rebounds off the netting or end of the building and is deflected by the goalkeeper's back.

If a goalkeeper is knocked down and injured by a shot the referee will stop the play and give him a chance to recover. There shall be no goal allowed which is scored on the rebound of a shot which injures the goalkeeper, but any goalkeeper who takes an injury for the purpose of stopping play on a rebound will get a five-minute penalty. Play will be stopped only when the referee is satisfied that the goalkeeper or other player has sustained a real injury. If he is not satisfied that a player has been injured he may let the play go on until the side to which the player belongs obtains possession of the puck. Any player caught faking an injury will get a stiff penalty and be reported to the association.

The referees were instructed to make arrangements with the managers of teams for some system of signaling him when they desire to make a substitution. A whistle was suggested, but the idea was overruled on the ground that jokers in the crowd might use whistles and cause confusion.

It was impressed upon the arbiters that they must be at the rinks on time and insist that the game start at the advertised time. Teams which do not reappear upon the ice promptly after the ten-minute rest between the periods must be penalized.

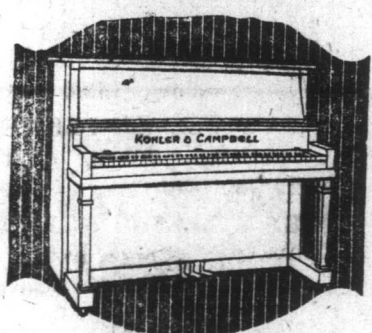
If you want good Ginger Wine ask for Stafford's. —dec11

## LARGE SUMS FOR FINES IN ILLEG. AL ACTS.

The Provincial Treasurer was made richer by fines in illegal acts pertaining to illicit liquor traffic and speeding motorists. The purveyors of illicit liquor paid a total of \$30,948.32 while the "Speed Kings" with autos paid \$12,814.35 for a period of eleven months. If all the purveyors of illicit liquor and the speeders had been caught, the amount of fines would have been many times greater. —Montreal Letter.

# Rebuilt Pianos

by Famous Makers.



Mehlin, Chickering, Exner, Sohmer, Regal, Fischer, etc.

Look new, sound new, and all guaranteed.

Terms to suit purchasers.

GET ONE FOR XMAS.

# A. M. Penman Co.

259 Duckworth Street.

Sole Agents for: Ronisch, Sherlock-Manning, and Kohler and Campbell Upright, Grand and Player Pianos.

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# Plastergon

## The World's Best Wood Fibre Wall Board.

Our stocks are now complete with all standard sizes of this excellent material.

If you are contemplating some inside finishing or improvements, ask us for samples and Plastergon planner card.

The following facts will be interesting to prospective users:—

Plastergon is made of long fibre spruce. It is Lumber—Reconstructed—Perfect. It is heavily sized front and back. It requires very little paint for decoration. It will not crack or split. It is strong and durable—will last as long as your house.

It is packed in strong export packages—will not damage in transit.

It is 'The World's Best Wood Fibre Wall Board.'

# Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd.

SOLE AGENTS.

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## On the Air To-Day

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WTAN—CLEVELAND—380.4 METERS.

Programs Eastern Standard Time—Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925.

12.15 to 1.15 p.m.—Euclid Music Studio. Lunch Hour Music by Popular Entertainers.

5.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Hotel Hollenden Studio. Dinner Hour Music by the Hotel Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Knapp, director.

WFG ATLANTIC CITY.

Wave Length 296.3 Meters—Kilohertz 1000.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925.

1.30 p.m.—Hotel Morton Luncheon Music.

2.30 p.m.—WFG Santa Claus. Children's Christmas Entertainment. Garden Pier. WFG Male Quartette. Music by Nick Nichols' Orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—"Billy" Roca, Dean of Sports Writers, Weekly Review of Sporting Events.

8.45 p.m.—15-minute Organ Recital (Request Selections). Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Dinner Music.

8.00 p.m.—World Wonder Excursions. Alfred James P. McCure, D.D.

8.15 p.m.—Christmas Carol. Gamma Sigma Sorority. Mrs. H. E. Conrad, Christmas Story.

9.00 p.m.—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Duo-Trio. Special Christmas Eve Program.

11.00 p.m.—Christmas Carols by Atlantic City Festival Choir, interspersed with Chimes on the Organ. Arthur Scott Brook, Director.

Friday, Dec. 25, 1925.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

WFG WISHES ITS NEWSPAPER FRIENDS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

6.45 p.m.—15-minute Organ Recital (Request Selections). Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Morton Trio Dinner Music.

8.15 p.m.—Christmas Night Down on the Farm.

9.00 p.m.—Hotel Traymore Concert Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—James Boys' Salt Water Taffy Dance Orchestra. Garden Pier.

11.00 p.m.—Organ Recital (Popular Selections). Jean Wiener.

CNRA (591 Metres), MONCTON, N.B.

Friday, Dec. 25, 1925.

8 p.m. (A.S.T.)—Bedtime Stories—Aunt Ida.

8.30 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service.

9 p.m.—STUDIO PROGRAMME.

Christmas Carols by the Choir of The First Baptist Church, under the direction of Professor C. M. Wright.

11 p.m.—Programme by CNRA Orchestra.

CNRT (354.3 Metres), TORONTO, ONT.

Friday, Dec. 25, 1925.

6.30 p.m. (E.S.T.)—Dinner Concert. Luigi Romanelli and his King Edward Hotel Concert Orchestra, playing in the Main Dining Room of the King Edward Hotel.

9 p.m.—STUDIO PROGRAMME.

"THE MUSIC MAKERS"

Under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes, in a programme of Christmas Music especially composed and arranged for this occasion.

(Programme)

1. Hymn—"For All the Saints" for Two Flutes, Strings and Four Voices. Especially composed for this programme by Arthur E. Semple, Mus. Bac.

Soloists: Mrs. Terry Curtis, Mrs. Pearl Whitehead, Messrs. Allan McLean and George Aldcroft.

2. Soprano Solo—"Shepherd's Cradle Song" (Somerville)—Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, with accompaniment by The Music Makers.

3. Hymn—"Adeste Fideles," especially arranged for Flutes, Strings and Piano by Arthur E. Semple, Mus. Bac.

4. Pastorals—Six Pastorals by Walford Davies for Four Voices and Strings.

Soloists: Mrs. Terry Curtis, Mrs. Pearl Whitehead, Messrs. Allan McLean and George Aldcroft.

Gold and Gold Filled Cuff Links suitable for engraving, from \$3.00 to \$10.00, at TRAPNELL'S. —dec15

FOR SALE.

That leasehold property known as the "Devonshire Inn" in close vicinity to all steamship lines and an ideal place for a branch store or a small business. For further particulars apply to MESSRS. HIGGINS, HUNT & EMBERTON.

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## Yuletide's Special Laws

There Are Many Things We Mustn't Do at Christmas.

Among those who look upon the Christmas season with distinct apprehension are directors of insurance companies; and you may take it that if they had their way they would put a speedy end to the present methods of decorating for the festival.

There is no doubt about it that these methods increase fire risks a hundred per cent., yet the companies have no power to prevent the dangerous custom of lighting scores of candles on a Christmas tree laden with inflammable toys.

There is, however, a clause in the policies of all companies by which the claim will not be paid "if the risk be increased without the knowledge of the company."

The companies, for instance, insist that Christmas crackers shall not be stored in any building without their knowledge.

Certain American States have gone much further than ourselves in the matter of legislation on Christmas decorations. For instance, in Iowa there is a law against anyone who undertakes the role of Father Christmas wearing cotton wool to represent snow. Asbestos wool is the substitute ordered.

Speaking of decorations, it is not advisable for shopkeepers to make their windows too attractive at Christmas. Some few Christmas trees as a famous West End drapery firm fitted up in their windows a sort of movable circular stage on which were a number of beautifully modelled wax figures, wonderfully attired and shown in front of a cloth painted and lighted like that in a theatre. Such a crowd collected that the entire pavement was blocked.

The result was that the police issued two summonses for obstruction under the Highways Act of 1875, and, although the display in itself was a legitimate one, the firm were fined forty shillings and two guineas costs on each summons.

Our Parliament has passed whole volumes of Acts on the offence of Trespass, but the whole subject is still a muddle, and magistrates often have difficulty in deciding the question of what is or is not trespass.

There is no doubt, however, about the guilt of the Christmas shrub poachers. These men come out of London and other big towns, and, invading plantations, cut or tear down sackloads of holly, ivy, and other evergreens.

Christmas Day is legally considered in the same light as Sunday, and it is therefore against the law to go shooting on that day.

Game may not be killed either with guns, dogs, traps, or nets, or fish caught except with rod and line.

A baker may not bake bread, nor may a theatre or house of amusement be opened.

Slate Clubs of the old-fashioned, unregistered type are by no means so popular as formerly; but the big, registered—and therefore safe—clubs increase yearly.

An interesting point is this—that the secretary of one of the most important of these clubs has formed the habit of putting himself voluntarily under arrest each year so that members of the club may have no doubt regarding the security of their money.

## "If I Had Guessed!"

(By "Kid" Lewis)

I heard a most uncanny noise as I was trying to get off to sleep. It was from downstairs, near the street door. Listening carefully, I discovered my house was being burgled.

"Well," I thought, "I consider this impudence! A man breaking into the house of a boxing champion! It's so annoying. I've got to have a round or so with him, and there's no big purse hanging to it!"

My meditations were interrupted by my bedroom door being opened. The man listened, and said, "Good, he's here—and asleep. Ha, ha!"

I jumped out of bed, slipped behind the intruder, and locked the door, saying I would now proceed to amuse myself with a little boxing practice.

At that moment my electric light bulb was smashed by my enterprising friend.

"You're a sport," he said. "I'll have a contest on points—by candle light. If you have a candle." I lit one of my emergency night lights, and had one of the most amusing "scrapes" I can remember, and had to congratulate my visitor on the philosophical way he took his knocks. He was slow, though. It must have been a ten-minute fight—then the battered man admitted he'd had enough.

When I gave him some refreshment, and told him to let himself out of the house, I went to my dining-room and had the shock of my life—all the silver plate had gone. My enterprising friend was "amusing" me, while his accomplice was getting away with my property downstairs.

I soon afterwards discovered that I gave the very man who fought me a boxing lesson several years before. The burglary took place on exactly the same day of the year. No wonder he wished to box by candle-light!

## Making Xmas Easier!

Christmas always brings with it a great deal of extra work for wives and mothers, and frequently by the time all this work has been got through the women-folk are far too tired to enjoy the festivities to the full.

So I am going to make a few suggestions that will help to lessen the amount of work that has to be done.

First of all, do not prepare and cook too much food. It so often happens that dishes upon which hours of preparation may have been spent are left untouched owing to the surfeit of good things provided. Have plenty, by all means, but do not prepare so much that you will be left with several untouched or hardly touched dishes on your hands when Christmas is over.

Another important point is to do as much of the work beforehand as possible. Many of us have certain work until Christmas morning, feeling sure that we shall have plenty of time then to do it. But probably a friend or two drops in to wish us the compliments of the season—and in the end there is a tremendous rush to be ready to something like time.

So do all the work you can the day before. The puddings and pies have all been made some time in advance. Why not peel the potatoes on Christmas Eve? They will keep all right, if placed in water. So with the other vegetables; they can all be prepared beforehand.

Dessert can be arranged, glasses polished and turned down, and all such jobs done in readiness.

If possible, arrange to serve breakfast on Christmas Day in another room than the one in which dinner will be eaten. Then the table can be laid over night or first thing in the morning.

There are many other little ways in which time may be saved beforehand so that Christmas morning can be devoted to the leisurely cooking of the bird or joint and other dishes that must be served hot.

Therefore plan out your work and make Christmas easier for yourself.

If you use salt pourers instead of salt cellars, place a few grains of rice in with the salt. The salt will then pour smoothly during damp weather.

A cheque is not good until it is certified. All Wilson's Bacon is certified—we give a money back guarantee. —dec2, 13, eod

## Christmas Charms

Quaint Yuletide Beliefs Still Linger In Some of The Remoter Villages of Britain.

It seems a pity that so many of the quaint old-time Christmas charms and beliefs should have disappeared. Even if they were only "silly superstitions" they certainly made no small contribution to the fun of the festive season. Some of them still linger in remote villages, however. There is, for instance, the "swinging of the mistletoe," which the writer has seen practised in a Dorset village.

All maidens who have been kissed under the mistletoe form a circle under the mistletoe bough, and the youngest sets it swinging. A berry may become displaced, and she whom it hits as it falls will be married within a year and a day.

Silly? Perhaps—but great fun. And in the village, if you question the results of the ritual, you will be presented with evidence that it is no base delusion of hopes!

For Love-lorn Maidens.

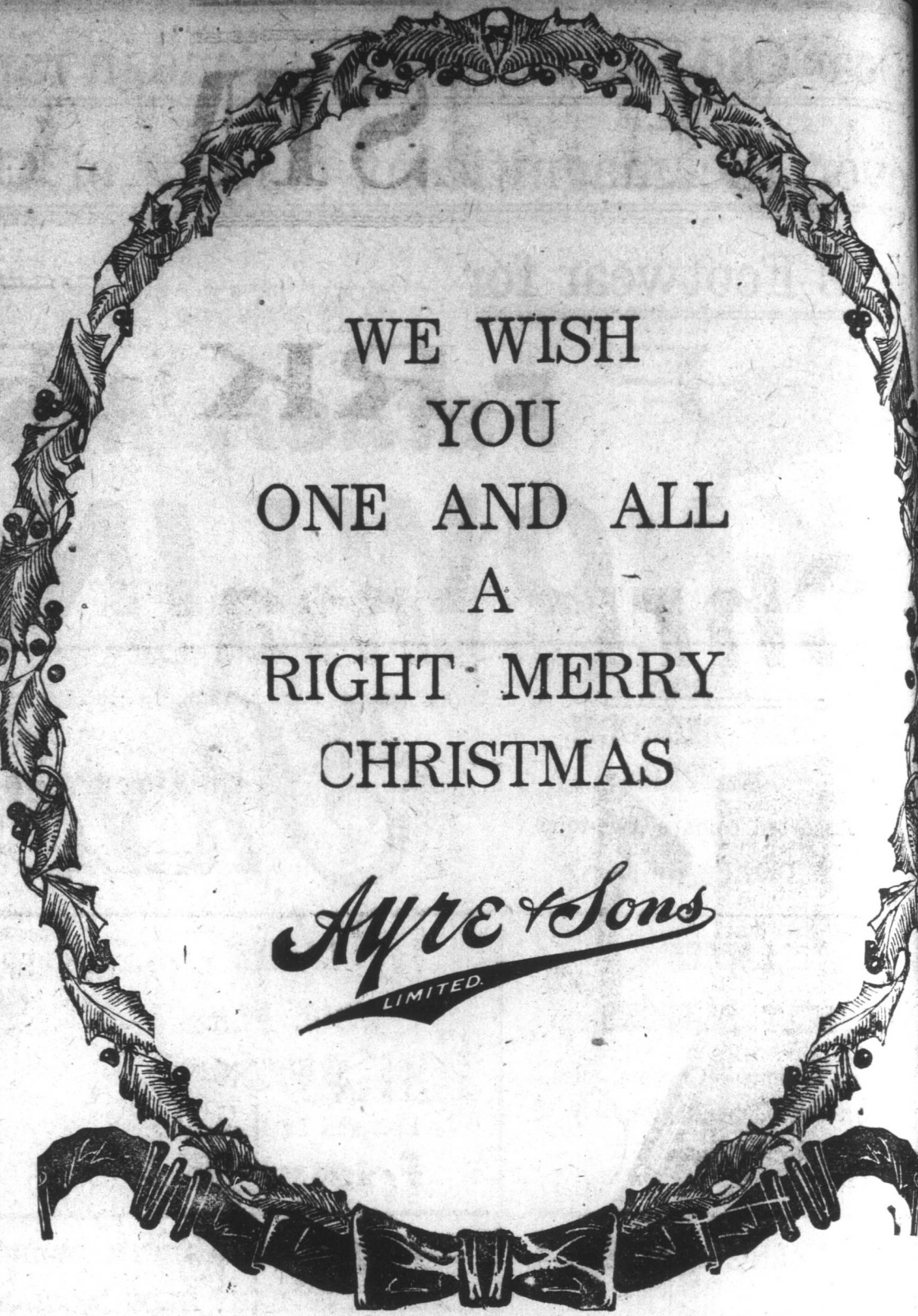
Here is another quaint superstition. On Twelfth Day (January 6th), when it is permissible to remove the Christmas decorations, keep seven mistletoe berries. Then, if there is a young man you love, but who does not love you, all you have to do is to slip, somehow or other, three of the berries into his pocket. All will then be well. He will be drawn to you because his three berries will want to come back to the four you still possess.

By the way, the above spell will not work if you pick the berries from a made-up "kiss bunch" of mistletoe and holly. All mistletoe, and no addition, please!

The following should interest girls who assist in putting up Christmas decorations: "If ye shall be pricked with holly at Christmas, put ye place against yr lips, and the first man being unmarried ye shall speak to afterwards shall be your husband."

You may ask if the above charm is granted to work, and to that I reply—with no regrets—that it worked in my case. My wife confessed it during our honeymoon.

Finally, there is the custom, still observed in many parts of rural England, for maids to place seven holly leaves and a sprig of rosemary under their pillows on Christmas Eve. The correct incantation is "Seven there are, So show to me, Who my husband, True shall be." Then to sleep, to await the dream that shall reveal the one who will love you and lead you to the altar.



## A Christmas Greeting

We extend the heartiest of Christmas Greetings with the best of Good Wishes for your Prosperity in the coming year.

For over one hundred years we have endeavoured to serve you honestly and faithfully, and to-day we are leaders in the trade of the country. We are proud of the reputation built up during this period, and pledge ourselves to greater efforts in your service during the coming year.

## Bou ring Brothers, Ltd.

## British Cloth Best

HUNDREDS OF U.S. BUYERS IN LONDON.

Golden-square, near Regent-street, W., and its vicinity are at the moment reverberating with American voices because this is the great headquarters for the hundreds of buyers who are over here from the United States purchasing English, Scottish, and Irish woollens for the autumn and winter of 1926-1927.

Never before in the history of the United States clothing world have British materials stood so high.

The thought uppermost in the mind of these keen buyers of woollens, and the first question put on their arrival in London is, What will be the colour for autumn and winter 1926? At the moment all indications tend towards shades of brown, from the very pale to the darkest chocolate.

Shades of blue running from indigo to the lighter tones associated with man, oftentimes flecked with silver, are also prominent, while an unusual departure is the introduction of purple tones mixed with other shades such as grey, silver, and similar staple colours.

## Begum of Bhopal

LEARNING HANDICRAFTS TO TEACH INDIAN WOMEN.

So that she may be better qualified to improve the conditions of her women subjects, the Begum of Bhopal, the Mahomedan Indian woman ruler, is learning a number of handicrafts during her stay in London.

In the last few weeks she has been taught leather work, enamelling on glass, barbola (a species of gesso work), and the decorating of scarves and other articles with diamante, a glittering substance fixed with a special medium.

The Begum has been given the lessons by a British instructress who for some time visited the house for several hours a day, and she intends to take an instructress in handicrafts with her when she returns to India.

We suggest Gaiters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, at SMALLWOOD'S. —dec17, 11

## How to Address Letters to Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—Americans having occasion to write to Russia are reminded by the Soviet Government that communications addressed simply "Russia" are in danger of being returned. The proper designation of Russia and the other States comprising the Soviet Federation is "U.S.S.R.," which means "Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

The government apparently wishes to eliminate the word "Russia" from the present-day vocabulary as being too limited in scope and as suggestive of an area formerly under the domination of the Czar.

Bacon is the best of food. Almost any kind is good. Certified by Wilson's Brand. On their guarantee they stand. None is better in the land. —dec1, 13, eod



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THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY. Professional Service means Positive Prices, Experience, Painless Dentistry, Quality of Work, Impressions, Platework taken in the morning, your plates finished the same day. Plates repaired in three hours. Crowns and Bridge Work and Fillings at reasonable prices.

Full Upper or Lower Sets . . . \$12.00 and up

Painless Extraction . . . . .

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(Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and Philadelphia General Hospital.)

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