Glove Time

is with us again and we are here with the correct gloves as usual, Perrin, Dent, Fowne the best makers in the world have all helped us to make our glove stock what it is.

There are capes and Suedes in tans, greys and sand colors as well as chamois.

Prices run from $1.50 up.

Thornton & Douglas, Ltd.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

Stratford KITCHENER Hamilton.

EXTENT, VARIETY AND GROWTH OF THE SEMI-READY

"The Reward of Merit Comes to the Man Who Does one Thing Well and Sticks to it."

"When I was in Montreal some weeks ago arranging for the exclusive selling rights of Semi-ready tailoring, we made a study of the wide scope of the Semi-ready system," said W. H. Mills, whose front value is "Bill".

"There are nearly 500 Semi-ready stores in all Canada, and of these about 100 sell Semi-ready Tailored clothes alone—nothing else.

"From Halifax to Victoria these stores are in every town and city of any pretension.

"In Montreal where the makers are best known, the sales are of such volume as to alone keep any ordinary clothing shop busy the year 'round.

"The variety of patterns and styles shown constitute an exhibit of men's fashions.

"The Semi-ready Company are the only Makers in Canada who turn out a sufficient volume and have a safe good-will to enable them to fix the selling price—the same price from coast to coast. They adhered to this policy even in the face of advancing prices in labor and materials, and very often one would find in a Semi-ready store a $25 labelled suit which could not be reproduced for twice that amount.

"The selling price is based on the exact cost of the cloth—there is no profiteering—and, therefore never any occasion to dispose of $45.00 labels for $44.97 by first marking them up. It can't be done in a Semi-ready store, for the label in the pocket prevents a camouflage so common to the clothing trade since alien methods were introduced."

"While my store is not yet ready nor my stock on display. I can have a Semi-ready Suit made to custom-measure for any customer," concluded Mr. Mills.

A Few Brevities

The game between Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association and Hamilton Rowing Club on Saturday at the H.A.A.A. grounds, Hamilton, could hardly be called a contest. It was far too one-sided to be dignified by any such name. The score was 46 to 1, and this well indicates how the teams stood in relation to each other, the Hamiltonians being outclassed. They were outpunted, outrun and outplayed at every stage, and saved themselves from a whitewash only towards the close of the affray by a single point.

Argonauts got away to a good start in the Interprovincial campaign when they defeated Hamilton Tigers in a hard fought fame at the U. of T. Stadium, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon by the score of 30 to 11. The score by no means indicates the difference in play, for the Yellow and Black during the first three periods gave the Double Blue a stout argument; in fact in the early stage when Hamilton led by 8 to 1 it looked as though the locals would go down to defeat. During the last twenty-five minuted, however, Argos out-played the visitors and scored with starting rapidly.

Cincinnati and Chicago are tied in the total number of hits for the series. The National League team touched Eddie Cicote, the Chicago "ace" for five hits, while the American Leaguers made only three of James Ring. As a result each is credited with 26 hits for the series. Cincinnati however, has been at bat 113 times and has an average of .230, while the Comiskey aggregation in 123 times at bat has a mark of .211.

With the assurance of a new and modern rink in Guelph the coming winter, the hockey enthusiasts in Guelph are already forming plans for the coming season. At a large and representative meeting the intital steps to rpovide plenty of hockey amusements this winter were taken, and it was decided to have an industrial league, with teams from the various industries and one or two others.

Efforts will also bemade to have a Church League, and also to enter an intermediate team in the O.H.A. series. It was stated that there was plenty of good material in the city, and no trouble would be experienced in getting together a sextette that should give a good account of itself in O.H.A. company.

A meeting of the Rinks Committee was held and it is likely that the work of tearing down the old buildings on the site fornthe new rink will commence on Monday.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., successfully defended her title as American golf champion at Shawnse on the Delaware Pa., when she defeated Mrs. William A. Cavin of New York in the final of the women' championship by a margin of six up and five to play

By sheer speed on the backfield Pequegnat and Smith outrunning all others on the field, Guelph C.I. won the opening game of the Interscholastic series on Saturday, defeating the local school team 11-6. In the first quarter ending 1—1, while in the second the locals weakened, and the visitors scored two ties.

The Belleville G.T.R. team on Saturday defeated Hamilton Harvesters in the first of the final games in the O.B.A.A. series by a score of 5 to 1. Over 3,500 witnessed the game.

Goyer of Belleville held Hamilton to three scattered hits, while Belleville collected six off Tufford of Harvesters. Sullivan, on second base for Hamilton, made three errors, which contributed largely to the defeat of the local team

Three of Belleville's hits were secured in the sixth, and these, with two errors, allowed three runs.

The cross-stitch is a favorite new trimming for smart frocks.

NEWS OF THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Thanksgiving Sale of China

The Basement is full of pretty gift things in China and many other novelties—and dozens of different patterns in dinner or tea sets.

NOVELTIES AND OTHER GIFT THINGS

JAP CHINA hand painted cake or bread plates, bon bon dishes, nut bowls, novelty fern pots and numerous little odd trinkets that can only be produced in Japan.

FANCY VASES and JARDINIERES, BRUSHED BRASS JARDINIERES and FERN POTS.

BASKETS for a large variety of uses—fruit and cake baskets, fancy work baskets and baby's baskets besides fern pots, waste baskets and clothes hampers.

SEMI-PORCELINE DINNERWARE

Our assortment in dinnerware is equal in variety and quality to the largest stocks carried anywhere with the big advantage which concerns everyone, the best at lowest price. We have just placed into stock fresh shipments and offer plain and fancy gold band. 97 piece sets at from..... $19.75 to $35.00

Rose Garland, a set of 97 pieces with the newest shapes to odd pieces, something different, specially priced.. $32.50

A blue bordered set of 97 pieces has been marked $19.75 although worth considerably more to-day.

A large assortment of fancy bordered dinner sets, priced $24.50 up to $34.50

Goudies Limited

SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

Baseball, Soccer, Lawn Bowling, Golf, The Ring, Etc.

SUPERB PITCHING AGAIN BRINGS VICTORY TO REDS

Series Is Now 3 to 1 Against Sox. Rain Caused Postponement of Sunday Game.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—There have been World Series in which the breaks in the weather have been of inestimatable benefit to a team under the handicapped of a crippled or inadequate pitching staff. Rain pelted down throughout Saturday night and most of to-day, but indications are that no rain, no matter how torrential or prolonged, will suffice to bring the Chicago White Sox out of the ruck into which they fell when Saturday's game went to the Reds by 2 to 0.

It has been pointed out ever since the Reds ad hitecox assumed command of theraces int heir respectiv leagues that the Cincinnatians are much better equipped as to fingers than the American Leaguers. Certainly the National Leaguers have the advantage in the number of twirlers of World Series calibre. The Sunday layoff organized by the downpour will give Williams and Kerr an additional day's rest, by t that respite will hardly avail the White Sox anything

"Dumb" Plays Freguent.

The most f surprising feature of the series to date is the failure of the Grleason thletes to play the brainy baseball which made them feared by other teams throughout theseason and enabled them to win the American League pennant. There has been no end of "dumb" baseball on the part of both teams in the current series, and, strange to say, the Chicago team have been the most flagrant offenders.

Captain Eddie Collins of the Sox is the tactician who directs the play of the Chicagoans on the field. Collins got his training under Connie Mack, and has not forgotten what he learned. He has been able to impart his ideas to the players a fact amply attested by the work of the Sox during the regular season, but, for soNe reason or other, they have not lived up to their reputations in this clash. Few of the experts are willing to concede that the Sox are willing to concede that the Sox are a better team than the Reds, but reputations do not win ball games, and it is victories that tell the rale in this titular tourney.

White Sox at Bay.

With the count in games three to one against them, the Sox are in a bad way. Their inferiority was most marked in the first game, when the Reds subjected Cicottee to a vicious mauling, and Reuther completely humbled the Chicago batters. Since that game the Reds have had the advantage of the lucky breaks, and have been smart enough to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the Chicago mistakes.

It is significant that the first four players on the Chicago line-up, placed at the top for the purpose of providing "punch" have not scored a run, and have driven hoje only three runs with their hitting. On the other hand, the top quartette on the Cincinnati batting order have driven in five of the Reds' fifteen runs and scored seven themselves.

No secret was made of the pitching selections for the game postponed today. Manager Moran announced that Reuther would be sent back at the Sox, while Gleason nominated "Lefty" Williams. It is assumed that the same selections will hold good for Monday. The weather is clear tonight, and the Meteorological Bureau forecasts favorable conditions for the fifth game. Reuther was unexpectedly good in his one start, and Williams was surprisingly wild, indicating a pitcher's battle to-morrow.

Cicotte Alone to Blame

It wasn't the Reds who beat the Sox on Saturday. It was Eddie Cicotte who beat Chicago, and that worthy little right-hander pitched the best games of the series in the Saturday engagement. Cicotte gave absolutely the worst exhibition of fielding that has been contributed to the present big set since it started. He is personally responsible for the 2 to 0 defeat which he suffered.

The Sox didn't do a great deal of hitting behind him, and they didn't demonstrate that they are a team, rather than a collection of individuals. Their attack was far from what it should have been, a fact that made Jimmy Ring, formerly of the Bisons, look like a great deal better pitcher than he really is. Ring was ready to crack at any stage of the game, and Moran kept Eller warmed up from the first inning to the ninth. The Reds' pitcher hit two batters, gave three bases on balls, and after being repeadtedly in the hole, slipped his fast ball across the plate. The Sox hit it hard enough, but the Cincinnati outfield played back and cut off two or three smashes in acrisis that would ordinarily have gone for extra-base hits.

The Fatal Fifth.

In every inning but the fifth, when the Reds got their pair of runs, Cicotte turned them back in one, two, three order. It was in the fifth that he committed the inexcusable blunders that cost him the game. There was one out when He hit sharply toward the box, the ballttaking high bounds. Cocotte deflected it with his glove, depriving Riseberg of an easy play. Kopf singled and Neale doubled. Duncan scored easily on the hit, and Kopf raced to third base. Jackson fielded Neal's drive and shot it through the infield toward the plate to head off Kopf. Cicotte again interfered with the course of the ball and deflected it to the grand stand, Kopf walking home from third.

The two runs were directly attributable to Cicotte's mistakes on plays in which he had no business to interfere. His stupidity cost the White Sox the game and probably the series.

Gandii is rapidly qualifying for the "goat" role. There is a star; a hero and a "goat" in all World Series. The star medal goes to the most valuable all-round player; the hero is the performer who "holds the bridge" in a pinch; to the man who fails repeatedly in the tasks assigned him by his manager is the Angora diploma awarded. Gleason has repeatedly engineered his play in such a ways as to put the run-producing hittin g up to Gandil. The confidence reposed in the first-baseman by Gleason is because of the former Montreal player's record for driving in runs in other World Series.

Efforts That Are Wasted.

"Happy" Felsch a hard, straightway hitter, who bats in front of Gandil, has repeatedly been called upon by Gleason to sacrifice, only to have Gandil "fall down" miserably. Saturday when Jackson doubled in the first inning, Felsch promptly moved him up to third with a teasing bunt, with one out. An outfield out would have scored the first run of the game. Gandil popped in front of the plate. In the eighth he failed again. At Cincinnati the story was the same.

"Oskie" Neale benefited by his experience with Risberg in Cincinnati. He played the Sox shortstop wrong in Redland, and "Swede" got away with a three-bagger in a pinch. Whenever Risebrg appeared at bat Saturday Neale played over against the right field foul line and succeeded in spearing two line drivers which would otherwise have netted Riseberg nothing short of two bases each.

THE SCORE IN DETAIL.

Cincinnati—	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Rath, 2b.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Groh, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Rousch, c.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Duncan, l.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Kopf, s.s.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Neale, r.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Wingo, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Ring, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	8	2

Chicago—	a.b.	r.	h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Liebold, r.f	5	0	0	0	1	0
E Collins, 2b.	3	0	0	3	5	0
Weaver, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Jackson, l.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Felsch, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	1	14	0	0
Risberg, s.s.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Schalk, c.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cicotte, p.	3	0	0	0	2	2
xMurphy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	18	2

xBatted for Cicotte in ninth.

Total attendance, 34,363. Gross receipts, excluding war tax, $97,507. Players' share, $52,815.78; National Commission's share, $9,780.70; clubs' and leagues' share, $35,210.52.

Score by innings— R

Cincinnati ..... 000020000—2

Chicago ..... 000000000—0

Summary—Two-base hits— Jackson. Neale. Stolen bases—Risberg. Sacrifice hit—Felsch. Double plays—E. Collins to Risberg to Gandil; Cicotte to Risberg to Gandil. Left on bases—Cincinnati 1, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Ring 3 (Risberg, Schalk 2). Hit by pitcher—By Ring 2 (E. Collins, Schalk). Struck out—By Cicotte 2 (Kopf, Ring); by ring 2 (Jackson, Gandil).

Young Baker

All Star BOXING BOUT

Auspices K. & W. branch G. W. V. A.

Auditorium, Kitchener, Wednesday, Oct. 8. 8.15 o'clock.

Preliminaries

HARLOW Rochester vs. ELMER JAMES Welland.

GALLAGHER Hamilton. vs. DUNDEE Buffalo.

MAY Buffalo. vs. KID HARMON Hamilton.

Main Bout

IRISH KENNEDY vs. EDDIE BAKER

Reserved seats at Kaps Cigar Store, Kitchener, and City Hotel, Waterloo.

RECEIPTS WENT TO 700 PLAYERS

World's Series Games in Fourteen Years Have Attracted 2,000,000 Spectators.

Chicago:—What the world series means in dollars and cents to the baseball fraternity can be exemplified by the statement that before the present series is completed the rate receipts for such contests played under the jurisdiction of the National Commission will reach the impressiove total of more than $3,500,000 notwithstanding recent remarks to the contrary it is doubtful if big league baseball would have mounted its imposing position without the end of the world series.

The battle for the championship is the logical climax for each season's pennant races, and the fact that close to two million spectators have paid almost three and a half million dollars to witness such contests places the stamp of public approval on the play beyond cavil. Since 1905, when the National Commission began its supervision of the world series, fourteen have been played and the Chicago Americans and the Cincinnati Nationals are engaged in a struggle for the fifteenth championship

During the past fourteen seasons the attendance totalled 1,915,494, and as 78 games were played in these series the average attendance has been very close to 25,000 per game. In the same period these spectators have paid in at the gate about $1.00 each for the privilege of watching the play, the aggregate gate receipts for the 78 games being $3,429,720 in round figures, which is an average of very close to $44,000 per game.

Further delving into the figures shows that the club owners have profited to a greater extent than the players, for the sums divided among the competing clubs and the leagues during the past fourteen years reaches the pleasing total of $1,715,700 while the baseball warriors have collected $1,370,200. The players represented twenty-eight clubs or tennis during these series, and even under a fifty-fifty division of the pool instead of the customary sixty and forty split the average would have been better than $60,000 per team

Seven Hundred Players Profited.

While it is almost impossible to ascertain just how many players figured in the division of the money during the past fourteen years, a fair average would be in the neighborhood of twenty-five per club. Using this average as a basis, it will be seen that about 700 players have, at one time or another shared in the world series pool. Until within a season or two it has been customery for the winning combination to receive 60 per cent of the pool and the losing team 40 per cent On this basis, some 350 p layers have received about $2,350 as winners and an equal number $1,500 as losers. The National Commission's average per game approximates $4,380.

Although it is quite likely that a new record in gate receipts may be established in the present nine-game series, it is doubtful if the players' share will equal the record established in 1912, since the new distribution arrangement requires that one-quarter of their pool go to proceeds of five games instead of four, but the deduction of 25 per cent. of their pool is likely to more than counterbalance the gain from the fifth contest receipts. The clubs owners are also required to share more liberally this season with the other magnates of the league than in past years, for they will divide just half of their portion of the receipts with the clubs that trailed them in the pennant rate of 1919.

SOX MANAGER STILL HOPEFUL

Five games remain to be played in the World Series if the full schedule is required, but Manager Moran and the Cincinnati fans believe that the five-route will not have to be traversed. With a three-game lead, they believe that they have crushed the American Leaguers into a condition where the Chicagoans cannot hope for even one more victory.

On the other hand, Manager Gleason asserted that he was not downhearted.

"We go best coming from behind," said he, "and you watch the Sox go to it from now on. We have had the worst of the breaks all along, and I think, too, that we were not over-confident. That was natural, for Cincinnati supporters wanted odds, even after the Reds hal taken the first game. Naturally we were confident. We'll even up the series with the next two games. Cicotte deserved to win yesterday."

CICOTTE AND RING COMPARED.

Although Eddie Cicotte was the losing pitcher in Saturday's World Series contest, the analysis of balls and strikes showed him far steadier than Jimmie Ring, his successful Cincinnati opponent. Cicotte put over 33 strikes, one more than Ring, and 26 of his offerings were hit to fair territory, whereas 29 of Ring's were shot there by the home batsmen.

In called balls, moreover, Cicotte was away ahead. Eddie missed the plate 27 times, while Ring pitched 44 bad ones. Four of these were given purposely to Schalk in the second inning. In addition Ring gave two other passes, while Cicotte issued none. Each pitcher was credited with two strikeouts. Two hit batsmen were on the wrong side of Ring's ledger.

That Ring was depending upon his fast ball to pull him out of ticklish situations was evident from the number of pop-ups which the Chicago players hit. Sixteen times they hit the ball in the air to fair territory and four times to foul. Ten of the Cincinnati attempts off Cicotte went over the infield and eight sailed into foul territory, half of these latter going over the stand. The White Sox cut the ball along the ground 13 times, while Cincinnati's grounders numbered three more. Cicotte's best innings were the eighth and ninth, in each of which he pitched only seven times. His worst was the fifth, when he hurled eighteen times and made his two fielding errors.

Ring's best round was the fougth, when three strikes, one ball, two flies and one foul over the stand disposed of Chicago. His worst was the second inning, when he threw 13 balls and six strikes, and was found for two flies, two grounders and a foul. He also had to do a lot of pitching in the eighth but 13 of his 20 offerings were over the plate in that session.

FORD TOURING CAR with Hassler shock absorbers, and other extras $290

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MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

CHICA

FEDERAL PROHIBITIO AMENDMENTS A

LEGISLATION READY IN MATTER

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Two important amendments to existing federal prohibition measures will be up for the consideration of parliament this week. One is an amendment to the Canada Temperance, or Scott Act, and the other to the Doherty Act.

The effect of the amendment to the first act is to provide that if any province by plebiscite, or if the Dominion electors of that province, should vote for absolute prohibition of the manufacture or importation of intoxicating liquor that province shall be brought under the provisions of the Scott Act and a federal proclamation shall be issued prohibiting the manufacture within the borders of such province and the importation into the province. In effect it contemplates applying the principle of the Scott Act as regards manufacture and importation to provinces, which vote against manufacture and importation.

The Doherty Act, as it presently stands, prohibits the importation of liquor into which are province. T hibit the m province for clared illega further amen it possible on General to t against whic Doherty Act even though other provin liquor be sh Toronto in v the shipper ronto for tr

TO FOR FROM

OTTAWA, Doherty has bition bills to house to-morr the Canada tails are not lieved they a from importa and to gen inion liquor

SALVATION ARMY MAK GRATUITY SU

WOULD MAKE GOVERNMENT LOANS WHERE NECESSARY

(Special to The Record)

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—The question of allowing Colonel A. T. Hunter, of the "Toronto Originals" club, to give evidence, came up before the House in Committee on soldiers civil reestablishment this morning.

Several members expressed the opinion that his appearance was not necessary and no action was taken.

Returned mechanics of Vancouver asked for an opportunity to present their views. Colonel R. C. Cooper said he desired to submit representations on their behalf and a reply was sent to that effect.

Alf. E. Zalley, of the Salvation Army hotel, Toronto, wrote suggesting a government loan system of $2,000 for five years where a necessity is proven, as the best method of reestablishment.

Repayments tending over a A petition f in Montreal, a was presented pay and allow high cost of A telegram through Mr. King, of Toro medical stude consideration the matter ca felt that Sir speak for the case for univer day, but the municated wit resentative wil Geo. W. Wa was recalled f organisations

The Fire-Prevention Ca

Fire prevention week is on and fire prevention day, October 9th, is approaching.

Chief Guerin and his men are leading in the campaign. The two platoon system on the brigade is being taken advantage of so that the men who are off duty can inspect buildings.

Attention is being given to factories and other business places.

In requesting the citisens to endeavor to reduce fire dangers to a minimum the Chief says: "Watch your chimneys. See that they are clean before you start your fire for the winter months."

"Conditions in the city," the Chief says, "are very satisfactory." This it can be understood does not mean that whatever dangers and fire-traps do exist should not be removed. That there are place goes without fire-prevention

In this work operation of th at the schools morrow there public and sep collegiate instit

At 11 o'clock tional fire-preve will be a holid pupils will proc Hall where the strations of lad ing contests. pupils will be urg at home and c in fire-preventic

TWO RESOLUTIONS FROM THE BOARD

TO GO BEFORE ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE

An Electrified G.T.R. and Greater Production

The annual meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade will be held at Toronto on November 20th and 21st. The program of the convention is now being arranged. The Kitchener Board of Trade has submitted the two following resolutions to be placed upon the agenda for discussion and adoption:—

"Resolved:—That in the event of the Dominion Government taking over the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway System, through purchase, or otherwise, this Board is of the opinion that the Ontario lines of the G.T.R. should be leased to or placed under the jurisdiction of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario for operation; on the understanding that the lines of railway so leased, or otherwise, shall be converted into electrically operated road as rapidly as circumstances will permit; This Board is further of the opinion that this action would avoid unnecessary duplication of existing lines and make it possible to give adequate service to municipalities now served by the Grand Trunk."

Greater Production.

"Resolved:—That the Dominion and Ontario Governments be urged to initiate and vigorously prosecute a comprehensive campaign of education among all the people for increased production in fa a very efficie sound method sent high cost providing a gr plus of manufac tural products; developed along so successful cultural product

NO PRO

SAYS PRESID

Toronto, Oct. no promis.. coner this morni return from Ott submitted plans ment of the stud committee now Verterans' dem said that he ha and although he half hours outl needs and in ret by the committee the matter wo considered.

"The great Government is n ing the demand made. This wa Sir Robert Fale

EMANUEL R TRE

Paris, Oct. 7.— uel of Italy signed fying the German ies yesterday, acco patch to the Ecla