

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Coverpoint's Philosophy

Now Dorando claims that he was tripped. His physician states that he was in a state of total collapse. All of which goes to show that the loss of the race and that \$500 medal is worrying our friend from Sunny It.

Starter Dade stated in Detroit the other day that racing would flourish in Canada this year. It will flourish all right if they cut down the merry-go-rounds at Windsor and Port Erie to respectable dimensions. If they do not, well, those Yankee Come-ons will put it out of business just as they have in the United States. Also they will have to smother that Dufferin Park place.

The 2-year-old trotting record of Arion, 2:10 1/2, still stands as the world's champion record for trotters of that age. This record was made to high wheels and over the Stockton, Cal. mile kite-shaped track Nov. 10, 1891.

Life in Hamilton has taken its former zest. For several days there have been no libel suits, but yesterday Editor Mills, of the Times, comes back at Bobbie Robinson, of the Spectator, for \$1,000 for libelling him. We do not know whether this is horse and horse or whether honors are even or not, but we know that it is furnishing Hamilton with all the excitement needed in the off season. Fine business.

It must have been real interesting to have heard that bedside conversation between Dorando and Longboat. Tom's command of the English language consists of a grunt, and "I told you," and a few such phrases, while all Dorando can do is make signs in our mother tongue. As an oratorical exchange it certainly must have been immense.

The Edmonton hockey team is \$300 shy of expense money for that prize package team of theirs to come east for the Stanley Cup, and to raise it another mortgage had to be placed on the town.

It now seems that Tom Longboat's wedding to his Indian bride was conditional on his beating the Italian. That story is from New York, and fills the gap made by the absence of Little Eva.

With T. Longboat and S. Ketchell on the stage at one and the same time dramatic art will be given the greatest uplift since R. Fitzsimmons offered his talents to save the chee-lid.

Even in Ireland Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons is there with the prophecy and again picks the Smoke to beat T. Burns. Oh! you, Bob, cut the kidding.

The story that Tom Longboat always wins when not expected to is somewhat shy of the mark. With all his faults the Indian has won every race of importance, save the big Marathon in England. A. H. H. Herald race, three ward Marathon races, a couple in Montreal, and other big contests, show that the Indian has seldom failed those who backed him.

In the turmoil over this Marathon

G. Defeats C. Company in Armories

One of the best games ever played in the Military Indoor Baseball League, was played in the Armories last night, when G. Company finally succeeded in pulling out a win from C. Company by a score of 12 to 10. The game was close and fast throughout, and was marked by remarkably good playing on the part of both teams.

The players lined up as follows: G. Company—Galbraith, Borden, Clouder, Manning, Marsh, Kingsmill, Worby, Orr, Smith. C. Company—Smith Ackford, Cartledge, Bentley, Le Bir, Penwarden, Hollins, Murray and Dillon. Umpire—Jeffries.

Canada's Cup Challenge Withdrawn

Toronto, Dec. 18.—There will be no race next year for the Canada's Cup. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club's executive and sailing committee last night decided to withdraw its chal-

lenge, which was sent to the Rochester race on Sept. 23, and accepted. R. C. Y. C. objected to Seneca being used as a sloop defender. Rochester maintained that Seneca had already defended the cup and was still eligible.

Basketball Results in "Gym" Series

One of the best games of the season was played last night in the Y. M. C. A. Senior Basketball League, when the Wizards defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 22 to 20. The game was close in every stage, the quarter time scores being 7 to 7, 13 to 13 and 17 to 16. The play was very good, both teams being in good shape and playing hard. A difficulty had arisen over the game, due to a mistake on the part of the timers, which resulted in the play being short five minutes. In such a game as last night's, four minutes might have made a great difference in the result and the game will of necessity, have to be played over again. The teams were as follows: Wizards—Smith, Morris, Brady, McRoberts, Adams.

Wizards—Henderson, Crosby, Nelles, Sage, Casselman. The game which was to have been played between the Wizards and Shamrocks, did not materialize. The Wizards defaulting to the latter team. Strodel was out of town, "Mike" Ward on the sick list, and a couple of other players not able to play, so the Wizards were in too crippled a condition to think of playing. That there should be no disappointment for the spectators, a scrub team was formed to give the Shamrocks a workout. The Scrubs were defeated, 65 to 12. The teams were as follows: Scrubs—Weir, Scott, F. George, Davidson, McEwan. Shamrocks—Gough, Jones, E. George, Martin, Munce.

HIGH SINGLE SCORES ON IDEAL ALLEYS

The management of the Ideal bowling alleys are giving a box of cigars daily to the bowler making high single score. Some of the winners so far are as follows: F. Milford, F. Grandage, 203, C. Scott 224, R. Lashbrook 214, C. Scott 223, B. Waterworth 234, H. Easton 267, C. Scott 237, B. Waterworth 225, A. Fraser 218, V. Hanessy 214, C. Scott 209, B. B. Bell 235, C. Scott 215, L. Lackie 215, J. Flynn 225, B. Waterworth 249, B. Finchamp 223 and 221, B. Waterworth 256, G. Scarsbrook 255, J. Oliver 192, F. Kiehl 211, B. Waterworth and F. Smith (tie) 208.

CHATHAM MARATHON TO BE ON TRACK

Chatham, Dec. 17.—The promoters of the Chatham Marathon which will be held on New Year's Day, have decided to hold the event at Victoria Park, the runners following the track instead of having it an open road race, as was at first intended. The change is due to the fact that it is difficult to arouse sufficient interest when the race is a long one, and the spectators cannot follow it throughout. On the track, the whole course of the race can be easily followed.

TORONTO MEN TALK OF RACE

Longboat's Sweetheart Brought on the Track During Progress of Contest

Toronto, Dec. 17.—A party of Toronto men, who were in New York and saw the Longboat-Dorando race, returned home today.

"I am glad, and sorry," remarked Robert Burrows, the Indian's scorer. "Glad our gaunt red boy won, but sorry that such a game little runner as Dorando should have collapsed. And we all knew he had his man after the fifteenth or sixteenth mile."

"It was a great race," said George Angus. "The Indian always held his man safe. At the end, he simply galloped all over the Italian. Dorando was worried to death by his attendants, while the Indian's attendants watched him closely, but did not bother him more than was necessary."

Ardaugh Scythes said that he never had any doubt after the first two miles. "The Indian had a smile all the time, and was always ready to sit up and take notice of things, while the Italian was intent on his work."

The Italian's only sign to the crowd was a wave of the hand to a crowd of his intimate friends at one end of the garden. I saw him when he went down. Longboat did not touch him, nor did he touch the Indian. It was funny to see the Indian when Flanagan brought his sweetheart out. I thought he was going to stop dead.

He ran over toward her, smiled, and waved his hand, and then went on. This girl of his is a superior-looking woman."

"It was a made-to-order race for Tom Longboat in his present condition," said George Chisholm. "He simply played into Longboat's hands, or rather, feet. I never saw anything in that line more fendishly devised than the way the Italian was worried. First he would do a quick spurt, and then he would stop for an hour, and dash by again, giving him a couple of gingerly licks. Then Longboat would sidestep and let the Italian by and laugh in his face. Two or three times he would range alongside and peer in the Italian's face, laugh tantalizingly, and then drop back. The Italian couldn't figure him a minute. The way the Indian would come up and show his strength when the Italian was trying around the twentieth mile was fiendish."

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Strange to say, every policeman and official around Madison Square Garden wanted Longboat to win, and in the morning all the "yellows" claimed the Indian as an American. You should have heard "heep big Injun" cuss when he saw it.

A couple more Longboat races and some Madison Square ushers can buy tenement houses. Ardaugh Scythes and his party found their seats occupied, and when they raised a commotion the usher handed back the interlopers \$2 each and led it off a roll as big as a loaf of rye bread.

In New York they claim a Marathon race with Shrubbs is on for Jan. 9, but that race is as far off as the Shrubbs series. The race, however, is not foolish enough to run the Indian another Marathon race against Dorando at Buffalo Jan. 1, and come back with another 28-mile gallop eight days after. Not Tom—nor even if he was fool enough the Indian would not run for him.

"I'll meet any man in the world at the Marathon distance," said Longboat today. "But I'll not run till I am ready."

Dorando wore the same red pants he wore in England and when he beat Hayes. The Indian, superstitious, refused to wear a new suit, but ran in his old Irish-Canadian jersey, with its green, maple leaf and orange harp. "I never lost in my Irish clothes," he said, and his handlers had to humor him.

The New York yellows had Longboat's Indian girl and some chiefs present in buckskin, blankets and war paint. There wasn't a piece of buckskin in the whole garden.

Longboat's fiancée ran out upon the track at the 22nd mile. He slowed up and spoke to her reassuringly, and then caught Dorando again in 50 yards.

THE TURF

Yesterday's Winners. Oakland, Dec. 17.—Today's winners were: Osceola 17 to 1, Handbidge 5 to 1, N. L. Laughey 30 to 1, Light House 8 to 1.

Los Angeles, Dec. 17.—Today's winners were: Hensel 8 to 1, Inglemont 8 to 1, Woodcroft 9 to 1, Gemmel 9 to 2, Fleming 4 to 1, Skyo 3 to 1.

Forest fires in New York State this year burned over 177,476 acres, destroyed property valued at \$643,886 75, and caused an expenditure of \$133,000 for fire fighting forces.

NOVEL INCIDENT IN HARNESS RACE

Driver Held Loose Tire and Made a Great Finish, Winning by Only Half a Head.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Visitors to the weekly light harness matinee at Dufferin Park saw one of the most sensational incidents ever recorded on any race track, and an occurrence that all of the regulators declare never before was recorded.

It happened in the second heat of the Class A race, in which there were four starters, Stroud, Walter S., William C., and Lady Belmont. They got away to a good break, and at the first turn the tire on the right hand wheel of Stroud's sulky slipped off. Ordinary drivers would have pulled up and not attempted to go with the race. This was not Driver Jim Smith's way of doing business. He reached down and grabbed the loosened tire. Holding it tight for three-quarters of a mile and driving with his left hand holding whip and reins, he came on and won in a furious drive from Walter S. The big crowd gave Smith an ovation that is seldom heard at Dufferin Park.

The track was in excellent condition despite the slight softness, and the various heats of class B was a horse-race. B. Sheppard's good horse, after acting badly in the first heat, paced a remarkable mile and won in a furious drive from Emma L. Gussie Hal, and Pansy. Summary:

Class B (Special) Mile Heats. Stroud (b.h.) Jas. Smith (owner) 1 1 1 Walter S. (b.g.), C. Wenman (owner) 3 2 2 Lady Belmont (b.m.), J.T. Hutson (C. Dennis) 2 3 4 Wm. C. (r.n.g.), J. McDowell (owner) 4 4 3 Time—2:29 1/2, 2:28, 2:28.

Class B, Mile Heats. Paymaster (b.g.), O. B. Sheppard (N. Ray & W. Dryden) 7 1 1 Sparkie (b.m.), R. Scott (owner) 1 7 4 Spaney (b.m.), R. J. Patterson (W. Robinson) 2 4 2 Emma L. (b.m.), P. McCarthy (Lamb) 4 2 6 Madge W. (b.m.), N. Volden (owner) 5 5 3 Gussie Hal (r.n.g.), R. J. McCarthy (W. Robinson) 6 3 5 Wallace W. (b.g.), P. McCarthy (G. Dunford) 3 6 7 Belmont Wilkes (b.g.), J. Mead (owner) 8 dr Time—2:28, 2:31, 2:30 1/2.

Class C, Mile Heats. Ing. Rhee (b.g.), R. J. McCarthy (G. Dunford) 5 1 1 Bride (owner) 8 1 1 Norma Lee (r.n.g.), W. Hezalewood (owner) 1 2 7 Topsy Girl (b.m.), P. McCarthy (G. Dunford) 2 7 3 Elsie Girl (b.m.), Dr. Farke (W. Robinson) 7 3 2 Harry Lee (b.g.), C. Farrell (owner) 3 4 4 Easy Laura (b.k. m.), J. Kenyon (J. Kenyon, Jun.) 4 4 6 No Trouble (gr. m.), N. Goodison (J. Coulter) 5 6 6 Gussie Scott (b.m.), J. Nesbitt (owner) 6 8 dr Time—2:36, 2:33, 2:36.

Judges—C. W. B. Jas. O'Halloran, Geo. Beddingfield, Timers—Geo. May, John Elliott, Fred Rogers. Starter—R. J. Patterson and G. W. Beddingfield. Clerk—W. A. McCullough.

IDEAL ALLEY TEAM DEFEATED THE SAINTS

There was some misunderstanding over the return game with St. Thomas due to a mistaken phone message, so when the St. Thomas bowlers arrived at the Ideal alley last night they found no team to meet them. The Ideal team had been advised that there was no game, and both Waterworth and Finchamp were out of town. It was decided to play the game, however, and Lackie and Graham went on in the place of the absent players, and did such good work that the local men succeeded in piling up a majority of 348 pins.

Redge Graham rolled a splendid game, making high individual score of 253, and a high aggregate of 818 pins. It must be stated, however, that the St. Thomas men were badly off color, and did not succeed in getting going at all during the evening. Their showing did not in any way compare with that of previous games.

The scores were as follows: St. Thomas. Barnes 172 141 158 143—614 Drake 154 149 140 178—613 Stuart 168 158 202 185—653 Totals 494 445 500 446—1895

London Ideals. Lackie 159 171 151 146—627 Ayars 203 224 193 160—786 Graham 160 253 179 226—818 Totals 522 648 523 638—2291

Majority for the Ideals, 346. Tonight the Cubs and Tigers will again try conclusions.

C. P. R. Holiday Rates. Return tickets between all points on the Canadian Pacific, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie and east, as follows: Single fare going Dec. 24 and 25, returning Dec. 29, also Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, returning Jan. 4, Fare and one-third, going Dec. 21 to 25, also Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, returning Jan. 5, Call for tickets and full information at C. P. R. ticket office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

Forty-two steam and thirteen sail vessels were built in the United States and officially numbered during November. All of the steam and seven of the sail vessels were of steel construction. The total gross tonnage of the fifty-five vessels was 9,166 tons.

SOME NEWS OF HOCKEY STARS

Men for Eastern Teams—Cleveland Branching Out—Phillips Gets the Money.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 18.—Edmonton's Stanley Cup challenge team left here last night on the C. N. R. for Montreal to prepare for games with the Wanderers for the cup games on Dec. 23 and 24. They were given an enthusiastic send-off, and a dinner by the club executive. The lineup for the Stanley Cup games were picked from the following who have gone east: Lindsay, Patrick, Pittre, Ross, Miller, Whitcroft, McNamara, Phillips and Deaton. Patrick and Phillips will join the team in Winnipeg.

The probable lineup of the teams in the Eastern Canada Hockey Association is: Ottawa—Le Sueur, goal; Taylor, point; Shore, cover; Walsh, Stuart, Phillips and Gilmour, forwards. Quebec—Moran, goal; R. Power, point; J. Power, cover; C. Power, Jordan, Hogan, and Morency, forwards. Shamrocks—Nicholson, goal; Laviolette, point; Hall, cover; McNamara, Marshall, Liffiton and Hooper, forwards.

Cleveland in Hockey. Detroit, Dec. 18.—Frank Sweitzer, who managed the steamer International during the season just closed, will withdraw the boat from the Stony Island route and leave today for Cleveland to coach the Cleveland Athletic Club's hockey team. Last winter he was a member of the Winnipeg Maple Leaf team, and the organization won the Manitoba championship. He has also played with Pittsburgh for one season and was at the Soo for three seasons.

Ryan an Amateur. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Jack Ryan, of the Cliffside, was out with Ottawa II, in a practice against the "Fros," night before last, and not out with the senior team, as was reported.

Phillips' Price. Ottawa, Dec. 18.—Tom Phillips is to get \$600 from Edmonton for the Stanley Cup games, win or lose, or \$800 if the challengers win the trophy. Ottawa will make a strenuous effort to keep Phillips in the east, but Tom says there is no chance. He intends to quit hockey for good after the Stanley Cup series. He has to be back home by Jan. 15, and he will leave Montreal for Vancouver immediately after the cup games.

Wanderers Need Work. Montreal, Dec. 18.—Harry Smith is expected to be in Montreal today. The team had a practice at the Arena, with Harn, Ross, Small, Johnston and Gardner in uniform. Gaudet did not turn up. It will not take a great deal of work to put the team right on edge. The team deny that they are after Alf Smith.

Patrick May Not Come. Montreal, Dec. 18.—A wire to Frank Patrick last night, asking whether Lester was on his way east, was answered by Mr. Patrick, senior, who stated that Frank was not in Nelson and that it would be impossible for Lester to go. If Lester is with Edmonton the challengers have a team that will make Wanderers travel to the limit, and a series that looked bad when it was first spoken of is likely to prove a hummer.

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GRIFFITH WANTS CHANCE FOR REDS

A Cincinnati Manager Has Conference With Murphy, But "Nothing Doing."

Chicago, Dec. 18.—"Husk" Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, would like to see the Cincinnati Reds next year, if Clarke Griffith, the Reds' new manager, had his way.

"Griff" started to his Montana ranch today, after conferring with President Murphy, of the Cubs, in an effort to get the services of Chance. "Griff" had heard that there was trouble between Murphy and Chance, and thought he saw an opportunity. Murphy assured him that there was nothing doing. Griffith expressed the opinion that McGraw made a bad move in letting Roger Bresnahan get away from him.

BONES OF SITTING BULL LIE ALONE

Eighty Heroes' Bones Transferred, But Those of Warrior Left Undisturbed.

Standing Rock Agency, N. D., Dec. 17.—Deserted at last, even by the dead, and on a lonely but commanding hill along the Missouri River near Fort Yates, N. D., are the earthly remains of Sitting Bull, or rather, remains of Sitting Buffalo Bull, or Sitting Bull, that famous Indian warrior that defied the arrayed forces of the United States Government less than twenty years ago.

Only a wooden slab as a headboard is there with the name of Sitting Bull in Indian hieroglyphics, and nothing else to make immortal the sensational career of this leader of Dakota and Montana Indians, who was murdered on the banks of the Grand River, about 30 miles south of Fort Yates, and Standing Rock Agency, in 1890, his skull beaten into a shapeless mass by bullets of musketeers in the hands of men of his own race.

The removal of the military and private cemeteries at Fort Yates, or Standing Rock Agency, as it is better known, which is responsible now for the solitude of the once Indian warrior, was entirely completed the first part of last week by McCarthy & Sons, of St. Paul.

Fort Yates was abandoned as a military post two years ago, and, in line with the policy and sentiment of the military branch of the National Government, the bodies of the dead in the abandoned posts were and are still being concentrated in great national cemeteries, particularly in the Northwest, at Custer Battlefield, Montana, and Keokuk, Iowa. The 85 bodies of the dead at Fort Yates were

taken to Keokuk, Iowa. At that place they will receive perpetual care. Miss Dorothea Klumpke, of California, the astronomer, who was the first woman to win the degree of Doctor of Mathematics in France, has a special building for her exclusive use in the great observatory garden of Paris. One of her duties is to photograph the stars in that section of the heaven known as the Paris belt. For this purpose she has made frequent balloon ascensions.

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