

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Now, that Toronto Telegram is the limit. Yesterday it came out with a half-column boost to Referee Waghorne, that made anything that was ever said about him knocking. And it is not three days ago that it knocked the same Waghorne most delightfully. Will somebody kindly tell that journal to keep straight? A house divided against itself will certainly find its way into the divorce court.

The Argo protest seems to be falling mighty flat. Goal Umpire Welsh is not positive it was a goal. Toms, who is supposed to have shot it, is not certain about it now, and Referee Waghorne says that no claim for a goal was made to him. The Toronto team should have taken their medicine without a whimper. Such foolishness does not do the game any good.

J. R. Jamieson beat "Sep" Dumoulin for the presidency of the Tiger football club, and once more quiet is restored at the foot of the bluff. It was the most strenuous ever, and Hamilton has not seen much excitement in the winter since '49. There will be nothing doing there till next fall.

It is really amusing to hear Berlin protesting against Argos' roughness, when it wasn't so many years ago that Berlin was looked upon as the roughest town in Western Ontario. Will the Telegraph kindly turn the leaves of memory and see if it can recall those happy halcyon days when the chief end in life was to put the Seagram boys, Ed and Joe, out of business for an entire season—or longer? Great days were those for the old German taxpayers, who used to get well "het up" on the wine of the country, go to the rink, and holler like mad for the home team. But a change has come, and a wave of reform has swept Berlin. Hence these protests of roughness. Ah, me, 'tis passing strange! Why this sudden change of heart?—Telegram.

The Telegram hands out some sensible advice to the Argos re their protest, and it shows that the great sporting journal of Canada has taken a new grip on itself.

What with these protests and counter protests we will be well into the lacrosse season ere the O. H. A. championship is decided. Here we have the Argos protesting—that it is nothing more or less than a protest—last Monday night's game at Berlin, though we might mention they are somewhat late in laying the matter before the committee. The rules give a club protesting forty-eight hours, not a week. And when you get to cases, why bother with a protest at all? How in the name of common sense can the O. H. A. award Argos the goal they claim, and if they did, where would the O. H. A. get off at next season, when some other club wanted medicine out of the same bottle? Why, it would open the floodgates for all sorts of future trouble.

The whole thing is absolutely absurd. If the Argos couldn't get what they wanted from the referee or the goal umpire, then they should ring down the asbestos curtain and end the play. The Argos have taken a week to discover something that should have filtered in five minutes or less. The oarsmen had better let bygones be bygones, and next season, perchance, if all goes well, Argos will have a chance to meet Pete Charlton's amateurs.

The Seventh Regiment hockey team play the Stratford seniors at the Princess Rink tomorrow evening, and a great game will be witnessed. The Classic City seniors are very speedy, and if the ice is keen will give an exhibition of fast skating and good stick-handling that will be a treat.

Kingston News—The Toronto bunch have no license to crow. Out of their three teams in the O. H. A. contest none of them have made good. Their intercollegiate teams were beaten by Kingston teams.

From all accounts, Peterboro gave Parry Sound a pretty rough time of it in the game at Peterboro, and the laddies from the end of the road handed it back to them in the return game. At Parry Sound it was said that about two hundred wild-eyed partisans piled on the ice at one point in the second half, and wanted to tear the Peterboro outfit limb from limb. Most of them were armed with bottles, and to Peterboro they looked like an army of shantymen with axes. The North Star says: "We do not intend to cry over split milk, but we do believe that the boys could have won out if they had not been used up so badly in their match at Peterboro. Peart, who had his nose broken, was in no condition to be on the ice."

The laugh is on a prominent Woodstock gentleman in connection with last week's Port Hope-Woodstock hockey match. He journeyed to Toronto, accompanied by a comfortable sum of money to enhance his interest in the game. Shortly after his arrival at the rink, and in the company of friends, he overheard one of the audience refer to the team first to come on the ice as the aggregation from Woodstock. They wore red and white, the Woodstock colors. Before the game was under way long the other team scored a goal, and the aforesaid party moaned. But the tables were soon turned, and the supposed Woodstock team scored goal after goal. This was too much for the admirer, and it was all his friends could do to restrain him from doing himself bodily harm in his frantic efforts to let everyone know of his joy. It lasted only till half-time, though, when some unfeeling onlooker remarked that it was easy money for Port Hope. Anxious inquiries being made, it was found that while he had put his money on Woodstock, he had been applauding Port Hope throughout the game.—Globe.

Someone has asked if Toronto will have a good ball team this season, and the logical answer to that question is that Toronto couldn't possibly have a worse one than it had the previous year. Irwin proved a perfect bloomer, and while old Dick Harley played fine ball, when it came to managing the team Richard was out cutting field daisies; he could not deliver the goods. Ed Barrow has a hard road to hoe, but chances are he'll pull Toronto out of the hole got into last year. Surely from the regiment of men signed Barrow can land sufficient to finish inside the money. Toronto doesn't necessarily wish to be first past the post, but we do insist upon being among the first three. And if there is one man who can provide the sport it is I. Edward Barrow.—Telegram.

Umpire Hank O'Day swears by the foul-strike rule. He says: "I never have heard an umpire nor a good player object to the foul-strike rule. It is one of the great reforms in baseball that accomplished what it was intended to accomplish. It has eliminated much kicking, shortened the game, has made far more interest in the sport and cannot be unfair when it works alike toward every team. I know batters who used to practice every day fouling off pitched balls. Any major league player who could not foul off a ball ought to quit play. Suppose an umpire without the foul-strike rule should give these experts at fouling off full latitude. What would become of the game?"

The real reason for Pittsburgh's losing the baseball pennant last year and the preceding year was discovered the other day. A railroad man in the employ of a Pittsburgh road found it out when he made a call on B. Dreyfuss to ask for his trade during the coming season.

"There he is," said Dreyfuss as the railroad man hove in sight. "That's him. He's a hoodoo, and his road is worse. I was happy until I met him. Say, mister man, do you know that we haven't done a bit of good since we got to traveling on your line? We used to travel on the other fellow's road, and we had all the best of it. Won pennants like fun. Then year before last we shifted to your line on our traveling, and the best we have got was a look in. Go away, trouble, I'm going to make a change."

It is not likely the Argos will travel by the Grand Trunk any more, either. It certainly hoodooed them.

BASKETBALL

MAY ABOLISH THE GAME.

New York, March 5.—Consternation was everywhere evident on the campus of Columbia when a number of students declared that the faculty was now taking steps to abolish the game of basketball on account of its

roughness. The original clew to the attitude of the faculty was given by Charles P. Sawyer, who made public the brutality of the Columbians in their recent game against Princeton. As he is a university officer and represents the official view on athletics, the students are now wondering how soon the game of basketball will follow the gridiron game.

LEADING BREEDERS ARE REPRESENTED

Thirty-Seven Entries for the King's Plate, To Be Run on May 19.

Toronto, March 5.—The entries for the King's Plate, the blue ribbon of the Canadian turf, now worth \$5,000, and which closed March 1, were announced tonight.

The list has filled splendidly with 37 entries. All the prominent breeders and well-known owners in Ontario are well represented, and the 37 eligibles will prove the subject of much discussion from now to the day of the race, Saturday, May 19, the opening day of the Ontario Jockey Club's spring meeting. The meeting this year is arousing more than the usual interest, and Secretary Fraser is daily in receipt of applications for stabling room, which is almost unprecedented at this early period.

The following is the list, including owner, horse and age: Messrs. Barbour's Billeneer, 3, and Victoria Girl, 4; E. Bolton's Excuse, 3; D. A. Boyle's Hillhurst, 4; J. A. Brenner's French Hill, 3; G. S. Canfield's First Robber, 4; Geo. W. Cook's Edgehill, 4; Robert Davies' Scotch Cap, 4, and Capercailzie, 4; M. Delorey's Bilberry, 4; N. Dymmet's Court Martial, 3, and Canine Hand, 3; H. Giddings' Winnie, 3; J. Goebel's Stylish Lady, 3; B. Hearn's Hindoo Prince, 3; Wm. Hendrie's Preferential, 3; Logan Water, 3; Sword Dance, 3; Waterman, 3, and Blue Jeans, 3; Jas. Harley's Loretto, 3; Dan O'Connell, 3, and Con O'Connell, 3; M. Hutchinson's Penitit, 4, and Cumberland Lass, 3; Kirkfield Stables' Winklight, 3; C. M. Lang's King Edward V., 4, and King Edward VI., 3; J. O'Neill's (sen.) Wallace G., 4; A. M. Orpen's Teston, 4; R. H. Pounder's Cross of Gold, 5; Power Bros' Stock Exchange, 4; Jos. E. Seagram's Spade Guinea, 4; Badger's Burrow, 3; Slaughter, 3; Haruko, 3, and Peter Winks, 3.

The following is the list of officials for the spring meeting: Judge—A. S. Post. Associate Judge—Francis Nelson. Stewards—H. O. Tallmadge and F. Trevelyan. Clerk of Scales and Handicapper—F. W. Gerhardt. Starter—W. M. Murray. Timers—R. W. Davies and F. Doane.

PRIZE FIGHT WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

Attorney-General Spoils Plans of Chicago Sports for Mill at Amherstburg.

Toronto, March 5.—Attorney-General Foy received a telegram from Amherstburg tonight to the effect that a prize fight is scheduled to take place in that town on Thursday night.

It was stated that a Chicago man is to be one of the principals and that 500 sports are coming from Chicago to witness the mill.

Mr. Foy at once decided that the fight would not be allowed and instructions will be wired to the local authorities to take the necessary steps to prevent it.

This prompt action no doubt will result in the promoters canceling the fight.

HART'S OPINION OF BURNS.

Chicago, March 5.—Marvin Hart and Jack Curley passed through Saturday from their disastrous visit to the coast. Hart said: "Despite the bad showing I made on the coast I am ready to fight anybody. Mind you, I want to fight, and not engage in any hugging matches. Burns is quick as lightning, as quick on his feet as Jack O'Brien. He doesn't know how to hit, but as the hugger and wrestler he is a prize. The referee should have disqualified him, or at least warned him against such tactics."

"They are making me out a terrible dub on account of this fight. I have a record which disproves it, but I defy anybody to try to fight a big, strong, quick fellow, who hugs you nearly every minute and who doesn't let any blows to speak of. It was a bad fight, but I don't want to be made to look too bad, as I don't believe I deserve it. This fellow Burns may do things yet. He isn't half the dub he is made out to be. I thought it would be mere child's play to look after him, but he hugged me so close I had hardly any chance to strike any kind of a blow. I am still looking for fights and am anxious to redeem myself."

The small island of Poros is a favorite summer resort of the Athenians. It is famous for its fruit trees, which yield, among other things, 2,500,000 oranges, 800,000 mandarins and 15,000,000 lemons a year.

Is It In Your House?

Experience Proves that Without Nerviline, a Home Is Scarcely Complete.

Scarcely a day goes by in a large family that some pain or ache doesn't require an honest treatment like "Nerviline."

Miss E. Diegel, writing from Willow Creek, Ont., says: "A few days ago I got drenched with rain and had an attack of lumbago; it was like a steel rod piercing my back. I also had earache and was just wild with pain. I applied some bathing soaked with Nerviline to my ear and rubbed on the Nerviline for the lumbago. My friends said it would take days, but that rubbing with Nerviline gave relief and in a few hours I was well. No other liniment I know of could do this."

CITY LEAGUE BALL SEASON MAY BE DIVIDED INTO TWO SERIES

A Proposal Made at Annual Meeting Meets With Favor—Officers Elected.

The adjourned annual meeting of the City Baseball League was held at the City Hotel last night, and several important amendments were discussed.

The most important amendment was to divide the playing season into two series. It was pointed out that this would increase the interest shown in the league. If a team got away badly and was playing a strong game at the end it would, under the new rule, have a chance for the championship. A series of first-season games could be arranged, and the interest of the fans greatly stimulated.

All the members of the teams were quite favorable to the change, but no action was taken. The representatives will confer with their respective clubs in the meantime.

Postponed games also occasioned some considerable discussion. These games, heretofore, have been the cause of much trouble in the past, and the league is desirous of ending it in the future. It was suggested that double-headers, one a postponed game,

be played on holiday afternoons, and if necessary on Wednesday afternoons, when possible. The matter was not settled, but left over until the next meeting.

The residence clause was also amended. At present a player must be a resident before March 15, but the new amendment sets the date at March 31.

A motion was carried to prevent players from participating in games for another club until the expiration of 15 days after his release from a club no longer desiring his services. President H. B. Beal, and Secretary George Tyler resigned. Their resignations were accepted by the league very reluctantly.

The new officers elected were: Hon. president—H. B. Beal. Hon. vice-president—George Tyler. President—Arthur Beal. Secretary—Joseph P. Devan. Treasurer—Harry Fowler.

Both the honorary president and vice-president have votes on the executive, so it now consists of five members instead of three. Three members constitute a quorum.

Four clubs—McClarys, Rockets, Free Press, and Blue Labels—paid their guarantee deposit of \$15, and were given contracts.

STRENUOUS SEASON IN THE AMERICAN

Ban Johnson Sees a Hard Fight Ahead for the League Championship.

Chicago, March 5.—From the energetic way in which the American League clubs are recruiting their teams and going about their preliminary training work, I imagine they intend to make a strenuous fight for the pennant this year.

I don't recall a single year in baseball when the managers have so thoroughly scoured the country to dig up new material for their teams as they have done the past fall and winter; and all that speaks well for the good of the game.

It means that to win a pennant is a noble achievement and worth all the months of work and worry that it takes to shape up a championship nine.

It also seems to me that every American League club wants to win the pennant so it can be the one to avenge the defeat of the champion Athletics at the hands of the New York Giants last fall. I thought a year ago, when the teams were just starting south, that the limit of enthusiasm over baseball had been reached; but I believe the interest is even greater now. At least, the extra money that the various clubs are spending to please their patrons would indicate that.

I believe the world's series last fall did a great deal to stimulate interest all over the country, and I also think the various teams in both major leagues will strive harder this season to win games, that they may figure in the world's series to be played at the end of the regular season.

The fans here this season are more than ever getting it the better they like it. Leagues are being formed among towns that have only 5,000 people or less, and the teams of those places have as strenuous backing as the big leagues. The sport is so clean-cut in the big leagues that the small teams are following the example of the majors, and good sportsmanship is receiving greater encouragement than it ever did before from one source.

HOCKEY.

FIVE FOR ALL-STAR GAME.

Toronto, March 5.—For the east vs. west all-star game at Saturday night, Tyler (Marlboro), goal; Geo. (Barrie), point; and Gould (Midland), rover, for the eastern seven, and Ardagh (St. George's) goal, and Killer (Stratford), left wing, for the western team, have already been decided upon.

The jury of the eye received from Williams' stick in the Barrie-Marlboro game in Toronto put Roy Thomas out of the running for goalkeeper of the eastern aggregation.

The game should furnish by far the best hockey seen here this season, for the players will be the pick of the various teams represented.

Argos' Protest Not Backed Up by Judge or Referee

Toronto, March 5.—In view of the statements of Goal Judge Welsh, Referee Waghorne and Toms, the Argonaut player, it would appear that the claims of the Oarsmen, as expressed in President McKay's letter to the executive, were not so well founded as that mislive would lead them to suppose.

Goal Umpire Welsh's version of the affair is as follows:

There was a mix-up in front of the goal at my end. A shot by Toms struck the goalkeeper's skates. He was partially off his balance, and he drew his skates back towards the net.

I thought first he had pulled the puck in between the posts, possibly an inch behind the line, and I put my hand up. I wasn't in a position to positively state whether the puck was in or not. It was too close a decision for me to decide from my place behind the nets. If I had been at the side on a line with the goal posts I could have told better. I held my hand up all right, but it was never noticed. Play continued, and I pulled it down again. Toms never made a claim to Hamber or to anybody else, but went right on playing. I was in great doubt about the matter, but on sec-

ond thought concluded a goal had not been scored. Then I spoke to Messrs. Darroch and Nelson, who were sitting beside me, and they both assured me that it was a goal.

"I can't say positively now that it was a goal, and I wouldn't make a decision to that effect."

Referee Waghorne says: "In reference to the Argonauts' protest because of the goal said to have been scored, but not counted, last Monday in Berlin, nothing was said to me until the close when Umpire Welsh stated that once Toms shot and it looked like a probable score, though he (Welsh), says it might or might not have been a goal. Neither Toms, Hamber nor anyone else made any appeal to me, or I would have at once questioned the umpire."

Toms, the Argonaut player, who is supposed to have scored the goal, said today that he could not recall the incident. He has no recollection of telling Hamber that a goal had been scored.

The evidence of President Darroch and ex-Vice-President Nelson, of the O. H. A., whom the Argonauts claim also saw the goal scored, is valueless, not being officials of the game.

No man wants an imitation when he can get the original.

Do not let anyone persuade you that some crafty, fashionable garment is "just as good" as the real "Semi-Ready"—

for there is not in Canada a tailoring business which in any way resembles the style and system of the Semi-Ready Tailoring System.

\$15 Suits for \$10

Come and see—and save \$5 while you see—for the sale of "Lonely" garments is on this week.

146 Dundas Street, London.

BILLY BELL'S BUSY BUNCH BEAT THE PICKED TEAM

A picked team of local bowlers bowled "Billy" Bell's busy bunch last night, but were 240 pins shy at the end of the game. Captain Bill himself was absent. Walter Primeau was in great form, and he got them all. In his second game he bowled 246, the record of the local alleys in competition. O'Brien was good in his first game, and was second high with a score of 181. McNeve was third with 188, with Glover a close fourth with 188. Primeau's average, 172-3, was high. The scores:

LONDON.
O'Brien 191 155 159-505
Russell 116 123 164-403
Ellis 166 174 168-508
Primeau 144 246 143-533
Sheere 176 142 135-453

PICKED TEAM.
Greene 90 116 125-331
McNeve 189 160 146-495
McIntosh 144 146 148-438
Watterworth 149 113 158-420
Glover 144 146 188-478

716 681 762 2,162

ATHLETICS AND BROWNS LOS% OPENING GAMES

New Orleans, March 5.—The New Orleans Southern League team inaugurated the season of 1906 by defeating the Philadelphia champions by a score of 4 to 3 in the first game of the year here. The feature of the contest was the appearance of "Rube" Waddell on the slab. Only one hit was made off him while he officiated, and he nearly won the game in the last inning, when a freak catch saved what looked like a two-bagger. The game was snappy for the first of the season. The Athletics will remain here for a week and will play two more games with the Pelicans, on Saturday and Sunday next.

The score:
New Orleans .. 101020000-4 5 1
Philadelphia .. 101020000-3 11 4

Dygart, Breitenstein and Stratton and Sullivan; Waddell, Meyers and Byrnes.

BROWNS BLANKED.

Dallas, Texas, March 5.—With ten days of practice against none at all for the visitors, the Dallas team of the Texas League shut out the St. Louis American League team, 3 to 0, before a crowd of 4,000 spectators here yesterday. Manager McAleer would not permit his men to take any chances with their arms or to run any other unnecessary risks of injury so early in the training season. The weather was as perfect as in June, and the opening of the 1906 baseball season in Texas was a decided success.

The score:
Dallas 100002000-3 7 1
St. Louis .. 000000000-0 5 2

LACROSSE.

AMENDMENTS FOR C. L. A.

Toronto, March 5.—Some of the amendments that will come before the C. L. A. convention on Good Friday will be as follows:

To shorten the playing field by 10 yards. The present field is 125 yards.

To reduce the number of players from 12 to 10, in the junior and intermediate series.

To establish an age limit, 20 years and under, for the junior series, the same as the O. H. A., or to establish a new series for players of that age.

To have a residence rule, making it compulsory for all players to be in the towns in which they play on or before March 1.

HOCKEY.

A FAST GAME PROMISED. The Waterloo—one of the fastest junior teams in the city—have secured a game for Friday night at the Princess Rink with the Woodstock Juniors. The latter are clever stick-handlers, and fast skaters, and will put up a fine exhibition.



It's Time Now

to have your bicycle cleaned and put in good running order. Is the plating rusty, and enamel poor? Can put it in shape now, and do it better before the rush. Shall we send for it?

GURD'S 185 Dundas St.

HOPPE CONFIDENT; WILL BET \$10,000 ON MATCH

New York, March 5.—When Willie Hoppe saw George Slosson's assertion that he would win the match on March 27 by 150 points the young champion smiled.

"Mr. Slosson," said the boy, "has had a long and honorable career as a billiardist, and I do not wish to say anything disrespectful. But he announces boldly that he will beat me by 150 points. That calls for a reply from me, and in my answer I will endeavor to treat him with the respect that is due to a man of his years and skill."

"Personally, I do not believe he can defeat me by 150 points or by any number of points. On the contrary, I am quite positive I will have more points than he when the game is ended on March 27. So firm is my belief on that head that I am willing to back my belief with money. To be specific, I will bet Mr. Slosson \$10,000 that I will defeat him on March 27. Quite naturally he may say my figure is too high, and he may be of the opinion that I cannot produce that amount. But let him say the word and the money will be forthcoming."

CARPETBALL.

FOREST CITY IN LEAD.

Court Excelsior defeated Court Stella last night in the A. O. F. carpetball league by a score of 25 to 22. Court Pride won from Court Magnolia by default, the latter team not putting in an appearance. The standing of the teams up to date is:

Won. Lost T.P. P.C.
Forest City 6 2 2 350
Stella 5 4 1 356
Excelsior 5 4 1 356
Pride 5 4 1 356
Magnolia 1 8 1 411

THE TURE.

WINDSOR JOCKEY KILLED.

Windsor, March 5.—A report has reached here that Bert McGorlick, a Windsor boy, was killed on Saturday while exercising one of the fancy jumping horses on the New Orleans track. The animal stumbled and fell on McGorlick killing him instantly. McGorlick had been injured three times previous to this since the season opened, and his family here had a premonition that he would soon meet a fatal accident.

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If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would not be made.

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