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### RODEL WANTS MATCH ATTELL TALKS ON WITH CARL MORRIS PRESENT CHAMPIONS

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guments will do it, James Johnson, into a match. Johnson has a dozen why Rodel should be given

in the shape of a bundle of Chicago newspaper clippings relating to the recent Rodel-Willard affair. all tending to show that Rodel was the real hero of that battle. So sure was Johnson that his man had obliterated Willard from the landscape, he took it upon himself to inform the Chicago scribes that Rodel would be the opponent of Morris on the next open date at the Garden. But. upon arriving in New York, Johnson found his guess somewhat wide of the mark. Now he is making every effort to make it come

ing, Johnson is different in some reat statements, no matter how ridicul-Johnson likes to argue the point. courts criticism in order to get opoprtunity to place his side of the

eally a clever boxer, altho no one would suspect it after seeing him in

"You never saw him get marked up, did you?" Johnson asks. "He lost to Gunboat Smith, but, outside of that, no one has had anything on him. When he first came here, he had an awkward way of standing. He was easily thrown off his balance, and that's why Smith knocked him down so often. But he gave Gunboat his hardest fight."

Claims He Is Best White Thinks Kilbane Is a Real Top Notcher-Fight Game

a Business.

ave little manager of George featherweight champion and said: "Johnny Klibane, the present leader of the featherweights, is one of the best mitt artists that ever held the title. He has been deeply criticized match, and cuts loose with each by many for not meeting good men, but these are scarce among the feathand every one without waiting for any provocation whatever.

Johnson has documentary evidence in the shape of a bundle of Chicago in the shape of a bundle of Chicago rewarance clippings relating to the re-

the big fighters will be in a to demand large sums for the

when I meet Kilbane again and I feel perfectly confident that I can make a successful comeback."

Abe was then asked what he thought of Frankle Burns and Young Shugrue, and he replied:

"In my opinion Burns is, without doubt, one of the cleverest boys that ever put on a mitt. As for Shugrue, he is the best in his division. I would like to see him meet Willie Ritchie, for I think he is a champion number. Both Burns and Shugrue are young for I think he is a Both Burns and Shugrue are young yet and are not addicted to hitting up the fast pace that has a terrible ending. Burns fought me a few years ago when I was at my best and I shall never forget the occasion. It is a burney he is not bantam champion. I earnestly believe if the other lads, including John Coulon,

would make the weight, Frankie would

the league had 108 teams last year three series, 12 in the senior, 50 in the intermediate and 43 in the junior. The three winners of the John Ross Robertson Cup, representative of the senior, intermediate and junior championships, were returned as follows: Senior, Toronto Rowing and A.A.; intermediate, Collingwood Hockey Club, and junior, Orillia Hockey Club. The secretary also reported that the executive committee had dealt with and had handed out the following decisions last year:

The Alerts, Limited of Hamilton imported a team of hockey players to that city and secured admission to the association. Their membership was cancelled when certificates were applied for, and the players in question were declared ineligible. The list included: Ray Marchand, E. W. Gustin, H. G. Mohan, Reg. Boyer, E. C. Langman, Clayton Frechette, Fred. B. Denison and B. V. Hunt. Subsequent applications for reconsideration of their cases by Langman and Denison were refused.

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Players whose suspensions were raised included: A. D. McLean and Ernest G. Brisce of Chatham; Dan McDonald of Goderich; Earl Miers and Norman Gildner of Wiarton; Harry Gowan of Toronto; John C. Wiggins of Goderich.

The ban was put on the hockey teams of Syracuse, Cleveland and Detroit, but subsequently raised on Cleveland and Datroit, on representations that these teams were conducted on an amateur basis.

Seaforth protested a Goderich game unsuccessfully, the referee's decision being final on questions of fact. Niagara Falls, Tecumsehs and Hamilton had a dispute over a game at Hamilton regarding time, and as it affected the group championship, it was replayed later.

Elmira protested Berlin regarding the appointment of a referee. The protest was disallowed, there not being sufficient grounds to interfere with the result, as the game was played.

The Guelph Victorias registered a complaint against John Timm of Woodstock, contending that he did not qualify under the residence rule. The committee found that Timm was eligible, and dismissed the complaint.

Jas. T. Sutherland amended the time-keeper's rule by having his motion carried so that in future all timekeepers will notify the referee that time has expired by ringing the gong in the penalty box. It was suggested that the referee be instructed to agree with the timekeepers regarding the ringing of the bell so as not to confuse him regarding the end of a period or a difference over time.

W. A. Hewitt put forward the amendment to the effect that the onside rule be changed so that a puck bounding off a goalkeeper's pads or body but not handled by his stick would put his teammates onside within ten feet of the net. The original rule read three feet, but it was suggested that the teams draw a line across the ice ten feet out.

H. E. Baxter of Drumbo moved that players residing in police villages be allowed to come in under the residence clause with rural districts, as he claimed that it was not fair to the men themselves as they were otherwise barred from playing. After a very thoro explanation of the question it was carried.

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Dwight J. Turner moved that the honorarium of the secretary for the season of 1912-13 be \$750, and that of the treasurer \$50. It was carried.

It was moved by Francis Nelson that the incoming executive be instructed to consider the question of the organization of a Dominion Association for the government of amateur hockey thruout Canada, and to forward the movement in every way consistent with the principles and policy of the Ontario Hockey Association. Carried unanimously.

The New Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Past president, H. E. Wettlaufer, Berlin: president, Chas. Farquharson, Stratford; first vice-president, Kenneth Casselman, London; second vice-president, James T. Sutherland, Kingston; A.A.U. of C. governor, Francis Nelson, Toronto; secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; treasurer, Dwight J. Turner, Toronto; executive committee, A. E. Copeland, Midland; R. M. Glover, Peterboro; Frank Hyde, Woodstock; Sheriff Paxton, Whitby, and two to be appointed.

## **BUSY WEEK AT THE**

wear same when referee finds regular sweaters conflicting.

Four changes were made as to the rules of the game, Jas. T. Sutherland again making the amendment to the first one. Mr. Sutherland stated that such a large organization as the O.H.A. had forgotten one item that should have been looked after long ago. He stated that the players had never been designated, except the goalkeeper, and he thought that they should be. He finally convinced his hearers that it was a deserving clause, but some of them took objection to the words right and left defence instead of point and coverpoint, altho the former describes the play as it is really played now. Rule one will read as follows now:

The game is played on ice by teams of seven on each side, with a puck made of vulcanized rubber, one inch thick all thru and three inches in diameter. The players to be designated as follows: Goalkeep, right defence, left defence, rover, centre right wing. left wing.

Secretary W. A. Hewitt put forth an amendment and it was carried to the effect that when a team finishes on top will well deserve the place.

Adams Furniture League is nearing the swinners, closely followed by the Sewing Machines and Hoosiers. The boys have as big an argument over their games at work as they do at the club. The players to be designated as follows: Goalkeep, right defence, left defence, rover, centre right wing. left wing.

Secretary W. A. Hewitt put forth an amendment and it was carried to the effect that when a team finishes the game and the score is tied they shall take ten minutes rost and then play ten minutes halves with five minutes halves. There will be no rest between these halves. If at the conclusion of these ten minutes halves in the look of the club, and that is saying a lot, considering the winners, and to the victors belong the presented with a few fresh eggs (75c). In the semi-finals they made the Im-

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