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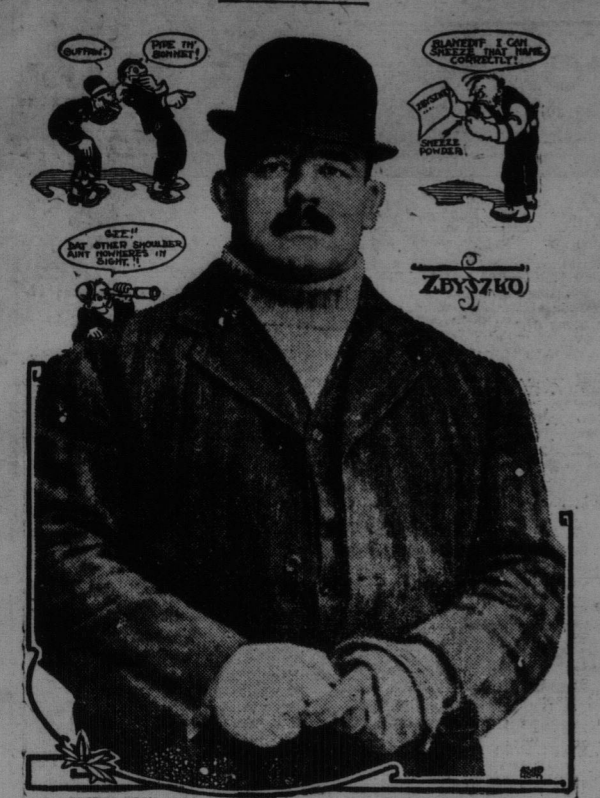
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POLE WHO HAS A SNEEZE FOR NAME



Hay fever sufferers find it pleasant to pronounce Zbyszko's name. You wouldn't call it a sneeze, it isn't exactly a cough. It's a combination of both, with a hicough tossed in.

Moncton-Algonquin Match Ends A Draw

Injury Received by Edington of the Moncton Team Closed Fast Basket Ball Match After Both Teams Had Secured 20 Points---Second Half All Algonquins.

In one of the fastest games of basketball seen in St. John in a long time, the Moncton Y. M. C. A. quintette and Algonquins played to a tie, the score being 20-20.

RENFREW IS DEFEATED BY COBALT

The Standard. Out, Jan. 12.—The National League season was opened by a game between the Cobalt and Renfrew teams which went down to defeat by a score of 11 to 9 after one of the exciting and strenuous games in the town.

SIX TEAM LEAGUE FOR THE CAPITAL

Fredericton, Jan. 12.—A bowling league with six teams has been formed by Jack Sullivan, the manager of the Queen Hotel alleys, for a short season that will close the middle of February.

VARIATIONS TO GET SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Plum M.P.A.A.A. Awarded to Charlottetown Comes to St. John -- Executive Finds it Does Not Grow On Its Tree.

Followers of sport and their number is legion, who knock the M. P. A. A. A. and claim it is not onto its job, will find fuel for their arguments in somewhat of a mistake that was made at a meeting of the association held in Picton, on Jan. 5.

The meeting was called by President Johnson and Secretary MacMillan for a number of purposes, one of the principle ones being the awarding of the Maritime Province Skating Championships for 1910 and notice of this fact was sent to the delegates who were entitled to attend.

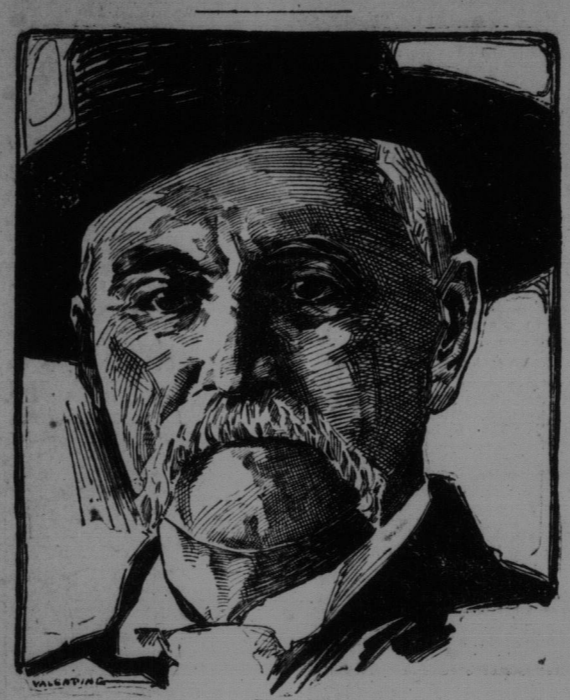
Now the funny part of the proceeding was that the association had no authority whatever over skating matters and yet not one of the officers or delegates who are supposed to be familiar with athletic affairs, was aware of this fact.

WELSH DEFI RUFFLES NOT BAT NELSON

New York, Jan. 12.—Batting Nelson is not a bit ruffled by the fact that Freddie Welsh has laid claim to the world's lightweight title and will defend it in a battle with Paddy McFarland in London some time in February.

ROY THOMAS RELEASED. Boston, Mass., Jan. 12.—Roy Thomas, left-hander of the Boston National League team, has been conditionally released. He will coach the baseball team of Pennsylvania University next spring.

WILL TRY WALK TO COAST AGAIN



EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

(By Tip Wright.) Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—You can't beat Edward Payson Weston with a club. Here he is, almost 72, calmly announcing his intention to hike back over the old trail to New York.

Of Thoroughbred. And if Weston is frail looking, his is the slenderness of the thoroughbred. The kind we find in the small limbed, deep chested, straight backed equine blue bloods, with powerful driving muscles and whipcord sinews.

Ambition Marvellous. Nothing daunts him. The stupendous task he looks upon as so many days' work. To see it accomplished is the reward he looks forward to.

Hilton Belyea Stars At Big Latour Meet

Last Night's Skating Championships Proved Interesting to Large Attendance at Victoria Rink---Belyea Takes 3 Mile, Mile, 880 and 440; Wright the 220---The Results in Detail.

About 300 persons witnessed the races for the championship of New Brunswick, held last night in the Victoria Rink under the auspices of the La Tour Rowing Association.

The 220 and 440 were perhaps the most interesting, the final heats being very closely contested. Everything was pulled off without the slightest hitch, scarcely 5 minutes elapsing between each race.

Melbourne, Jan. 12.—Stanley Ketchel has called to Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, that he is willing to meet Tommy Burns in Australia. The match probably will be made and the fight take place in Sydney about Easter. Bob Fitzsimmons will train Ketchel.

YANNIGANS ARE TAKEN INTO CAMP

The Accountants had their war tugs on again last evening and showed that they were still in the running, by defeating the Yanigans to the tune of three points to nothing and piling up the handsome total of 1312 timbers in doing it.

The first string was very close, the Yanigans finally winning out by the narrow margin of six pins. In the second the wielders of the pen simply romped away with the game, snowing the Yanigans under fifty pins. In the final however, the Yanigans showed more spirit and the game was very close until Moore, of the Accountants, settled it with his score of 112.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Accounts: Sinclair 102, Moore 85, Smith 89, Stantou 79, Moore 112. Yanigans: Sinclair 81, Ferguson 74, Colner 78, Jordan 88, McLellan 80.

GOLF AND WHERE IT CAME FROM

(From the London Globe.)

Now that the changed conditions of our climate have made golf which was formerly practically confined to the three winter seasons, almost as much a winter game, it is rather curious to remember that in Holland, where many people think golf came from, it was only played in winter.

All the literary and pictorial records of Dutch golf represent it as a winter pastime and played on the ice, and there is literally no evidence that the Dutch ever played it on dry land. There is a miniature in a Book of Hours in the British Museum which shows some children playing golf at a hole in the ground, but it is Flemish and not Dutch.

It is possible, however, that the Scottish form of golf club was taken from the Dutch. So far as can be judged from the old pictures the Dutch clubs were identically in form and construction with the old makes of Scottish clubs. Of course it is equally possible that the Dutch copied the clubs from the Scotch and as a matter of fact there is an old Dutch poem in which a "Koffer" is described as using a "Schotte club" or Scottish club.

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KETCHEL TO MEET BURNS IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Jan. 12.—Stanley Ketchel has called to Hugh McIntosh, the fight promoter, that he is willing to meet Tommy Burns in Australia. The match probably will be made and the fight take place in Sydney about Easter. Bob Fitzsimmons will train Ketchel.

YALE HOPES TO WIN OUT IN HOCKEY

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12.—Yale winter sport teams, who began training for their intercollegiate season last week, have brighter prospects than their predecessors in several years. Although the hockey club was unable to win decisively from Princeton in the series at Pittsburg, played during the vacation which has just closed, the seven rallied in Cleveland and captured 3 out of 4 games from Cornell. The trip which has just been made, was the most extensive of any ever attempted by a Yale hockey team. Coach Tom Howard and Captain Heron are enthusiastic over the team's prospects and think that chances are nearly even for an intercollegiate championship.

Yale's basketball team was forbidden a holiday trip, but has begun practice for the championship season, which begins next week. Coach James does not expect to land first place in the league, but is confident that Yale will stand higher than the second division rating of last year.

Orders to begin winter rowing have been given by Captain Wodell, of the varsity oarsmen. Two sets of rowing machines have been built in the gymnasium in the large room which was used as a dressing headquarters for the football players last fall.

DIES HOLDING HAND OF SON HE DESERTED

Durham Man Long a Wanderer Receives Care and Forgiveness in His Last Moments---His Life's Story.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—In remorse for deserting his family 14 years ago at Orono, Canada, leaving a 14 year old son as the sole support of his mother, and two sisters, James Monroe, poor and old, closed his eyes in peace at the Municipal Hospital a few days ago, with the son whom he had wronged, now a grown man, beside him with his hand in his own withered palm.

Monroe's history was obtained from him by degrees after he had sought food and lodging at one of the missions below Vesper way. The mission cared for him for several months and then sent him to the Charity organization Society, Miss Virginia McMichael, secretary, learned that Monroe had a brother living in Orono, Canada, and she wrote the postmaster a letter of inquiry. The postmaster located it to Monroe's brother, who still resided in their native town, and he forwarded it to Monroe's son, who is now living at Tacoma.

The young man came to Seattle and at once took charge of his father. He paid the mission for what it had expended for him, and when his father became ill, paid the hospital bills. He told Miss McMichael how his father without apparent cause, had deserted his family back in Canada when he was a boy of 14 years of age. Years of struggling with poverty followed, no word in the meantime coming from their wanderer. The family long ago believed him dead.

Young Monroe grew to manhood, with no trade or profession in the course of time he engaged in the saloon business. He became well-to-do and when he learned that his father was feeble, sick and poor, hurried to Seattle.

Shortly after Monroe was given relief by his son he became ill and was removed to the City Hospital. The son came to his bedside and, with his hands clasped in that of his father, again told him of his forgiveness as life went out.

WAIST WORKERS STRIKE APPEALS TO SOCIETY

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Encouraged by the aid extended to them by the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association and prominent society women who not only have furnished ball for them when arrested but have assisted them in doing picket duty, the girls waist makers in this city are more determined than ever to close down the factories which have not granted their demands. Police courts in the central section of the city were crowded at the morning session today with girls arrested in several small riots which occurred last night when the police interfered with the efforts of the strikers to persuade workers to join their cause. Society women and lawyers engaged by them to defend the girls were on hand to assist the prisoners.