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OUR SPORT REVIEW
KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER



MORVICH
Unbeaten three-year-old of whom great things are prophesied. Has many important engagements.

A Great Race Horse.
Morvich owned by Benjamin Block, sportsman of New York is undoubtedly one of the greatest race horses of all time but whether he is on a par in speed and stamina with Man-of-War is a question that will cause an untold number of arguments for years to come. There is no likelihood of these great thoroughbreds meeting as Man-of-War was retired to the stud last year and his owner says he will not be raced again. Man-of-War has one defeat marked against him in his brilliant career, but the consensus of opinion is that this one loss was due to the carelessness of his jockey. On the other hand Morvich has an unbroken string of victories, some twelve in number, but has only competed against horses of his own years. Man-of-War raced against all comers.

Morvich's victory in the Kentucky Derby last week was clean cut and press reports say the game horse was never extended. His time was fast but did not equal the track record established some years ago by old Roebuck. His victory was a popular one as he had more followers than any other horse in the race. His victory also upheld one of the traditions of this great race, a winner never having been returned who started further out than fourth position from the rail. Morvich was in fourth position.

The Aura Lee Case.
It will be good news to amateur hockey fans to know that the Aura Lee club and players have been absolved from all taint of professionalism. Announcement was made by the executive of the Ontario Branch of the Amateur Union, Tuesday night that there was no evidence submitted to that body that would justify the authorities in suspending the players. According to the Toronto Globe, however it was shown that there had been irregularities in connection with a \$2,000 loan made by the Aura Lee club to the Maitland club in 1921, and it is likely that the committee will suspend some of the officers of the Aura Lee club. The committee declined to give out an official statement, but it was learned on the best of authority that this action will be taken.

"It appears," says the Globe report, "that in February of 1921, Aura Lee, in consideration for having received some of the Maitland players, loaned to the Maitland club \$2,000. This money was alleged to have been for the purpose of building, or assisting in building, a new club house. But it was never used for that purpose. G. Canning, who apparently received it and held it in trust for the Maitland, claimed that he had later taken it from the bank and had used it for his own private enterprises. Recently he placed it in the bank again and there the matter rested as the authorities were unable to secure evidence to show that the players had received any part of it.

"The Aura Lee club, however, failed to make any mention of this loan, which had close connection with hockey, to the O.H.A., and the registration committee will likely suggest that some of the officers of the Aura Lee Club, be suspended until such time as they give a proper accounting of this loan. The O.H.A. will also be given a chance to investigate the matter."

A Valuable Dog.
This comes from Winnipeg: Mrs. E. R. Mitchell's beautiful little black Pomeranian, Champion Highden Primrose Morn, the cynosure of all eyes at the Fort Garry Kennel club's show last week, was yesterday sold to a Winnipeg fancier for a sum soaring high up in four figures, and will now be campaigned through the principal shows on the American circuit, with a view to making her an international champion. By special request

William Walker sent word that he would again come to Ottawa. He will bring down Star Boon, which did very well on the Canadian circuit last season. Walker has invariably been successful at Connaught Park, and his prize sired candidates will, no doubt, have their usual following. Harry Morrissey has been appointed by the Canadian Racing Association as starter for the Connaught Park meeting, while the stewards representing the C.R.A. are Francis Nelson, and J. B. Campbell. Mr. Eddie St. Pere, M.P., and Mr. L. N. Bate, will be the judges and Willie Martin patrol judge. The honorary stewards are Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill, General Sir Edward Morrison, General Sir Henry Burdall, General Sir Eugene Fiast, Col. Perry, Dr. Rutherford and Dr. C. A. E. Harris. General J. H. McBrien and General Emsley.

The honorary physicians will be Dr. J. L. Chabot, Dr. R. E. Webster, Dr. J. F. Kidd, and Dr. Clifford Scott, while Dr. A. W. Harris is the official veterinarian for the meeting.

Baseball Booming.
Ottawa baseball fans will have plenty next week. With a city amateur league, an interprovincial league and an inter-city league all playing senior ball and the homecoming of the Ottawa pros, those who delight in the United States national game, will have difficulty in following up the various schedules. The pros were unfortunate in their opening road trip but better things can be expected on the home grounds. The three amateur leagues each have had a number of games and some exciting play has been the result. Improved baseball should result from the interest displayed this season.

Indoor Lacrosse.
Montreal did not enthuse over indoor lacrosse but here is a Toronto endorsement of the game written by an ardent sport writer: "Charlie Querrie and Mr. A. B. Taylor, with the aid of the Beaches and St. Simon's Lacrosse Clubs introduced Toronto to a new kind of indoor lacrosse, and judging from the exhibition given by both teams at the arena on that date the new game has all the essentials of a good game, and one well worth popularizing.

The idea was really cribbed from Montreal, where, at the Arena, the dull nights between the conclusion of the Winter season and the opening of Summer, have been made more enjoyable for sporting fans by the introduction of indoor lacrosse matches. Naturally, as the game is in its experimental stages, the rules are rudimentary, and will need much revision before the game can reach that stage where active competition can be scheduled. In the game here, eight players composed a team, substitutions being permitted whenever a halt occurred. There were no limitations to the number of substitutes used. The ball is a small indoor baseball, softened somewhat, to eliminate chance of injury to the goalkeeper, it being most difficult to see the ball in motion unless it is thrown well below the lights.

Of action there is plenty and thrills are not a rarity, while some splendidly executed combinations can be manoeuvred by a team after a little practice. These are the essentials which make hockey such a popular game, and there seems to be no reason why, with proper development, indoor lacrosse should not find much favor in the public eye.

Some changes are necessary, of course. The wooden floor is too hard, and makes the players footsore. It must be remembered they do much more running than the basketball player, and they cannot stand the pounding. A good thick layer of tan bark might overcome this obstacle. In the confined space and with lighting conditions none too good, lacrosse goal nets are too big. A special net could be devised, or the shoulder high top-covered hockey net could be used. Such a net would force low shooting and keep the score to reasonable proportions.

SOME OLD COUNTRY STARS



Famous tennis stars training at Monte Carlo. Left to right: E. T. Lamb of London, Mrs. G. Beazish, former covered court champion of England, Miss B. Decher, junior champion of Paris, and Samuel Hardy, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team in 1920.

LABOR PARTY ENTERS
Winnipeg.—Participation by the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, International, in the forthcoming Provincial election is virtually assured. A resolution urging the council to take active part in the political contest was endorsed at the semi-monthly meeting of the organization, and a committee was appointed to draft a political agenda for presentation on May 30. Members of the Labor group in the last Manitoba Legislature were reprimanded by the majority of the speakers at last night's meeting.

PAYS HIGH WAGES
Toronto.—Bricklayers who were earning \$1 an hour during March and April are now being paid from \$1.10 to \$1.25 an hour. The last named figure, higher than war-time rates, has been paid by a contractor who has substantial dwellings to erect in North Toronto, and who had spent a week in search of four men.

BLAKE WILL ATTEMPT TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE
Major W. T. Blake, the aviation correspondent of the London Daily News, who has made plans for a flight around the world, along with Captain Norman Macmillan, hops to be ready to start at the end of May. The 30,000-mile world air flight is on much the same lines as had been planned by the late Sir Ross Smith, the famous Australian aviator, who was killed on April 13, but the route will differ from that decided upon by him in regard to Burma.

POLICE DISPERSED CROWD
Manchester, Eng.—Operatives in the cotton spinning trade to the number of 140,000 will be locked out, unless the workers at Royton and Middleton, in the Oldham district, who are striking against a new wage cut, return to work. The decision to lock out the workers was announced after a meeting of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation. All workers in the federation mills will be affected.

PAPER MILLS SHUT DOWN
International Falls, Minn.—Because of the failure of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company to reach upon Canadian citizens working in the United States.

SUGGESTS RETALIATORY LEGISLATION ON TAXES
The House of Commons recently adopted a resolution calling upon the government to consider the advisability of levying an income tax of eight per cent. on aliens, not being resident in Canada, who are employed in Canada or derive income for services rendered in Canada, when such incomes exceed \$1,000 per annum. The resolution was proposed by W. M. German (Lib. Welland), who stated that up to November, 1921, the income tax act of the United States was practically the same as that of Canada. In 1921, the United States act has been amended in such a way as to bear heavily upon Canadians who derived their income from work in the United States.

The result was that Canadians living in Canada, but working in the United States, and whether married or single, were only allowed an exemption of \$1,000, and were taxed at the rate of 8 per cent. At the same time, the tax on an American citizen was only 4 per cent, with an exemption of \$2,000 to married men, or men with dependents. The Canadian taxation law treated both Canadians and Americans exactly the same. The United States act worked an injustice on Canadian citizens working in the United States, while at the same time an equal number of Americans were working in Canada and living in the United States.

Unless United States changed their law, Canada should move to place a similar burden on United States citizens working in Canada as was placed

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