

DRAMA

Island and the action, starting at Washington Square garden carries on for almost a century in the climax in the busy time day. The fact that each of the has depicted—1840, 1866, 1889, 1919—are accurately reproduced costumes and manners make picturesqueness in stage time that will delight the jaded regoer.

teen feet of snow fell in New land in the recent storm, during the only railway system.

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HOCKEY RECORD

ONTARIO ASSOCIATION Senior

Aura Lee 4. Hamilton 3.

Intermediate

Parr ySound 8. Depot Harbor 7.

Collingwood 8. Orillia 2.

Junior

Pictou 11. Trenton 7.

Stratford 10. Kitchener 5.

Cobourg 6. Oshawa 1.

Paris defaults to Woodstock.

EXHIBITION.

Victoria A. 2. Victoria B. 1.

Paris 7. Woodstock 4.

GAMES TODAY.

O. H. A. (Intermediate)—Kingston at Queen's, Trenton at Belleville, Cobourg at Oshawa, Lindsay at Cannington, Weston at Bolton, Niagara at Welland, Tillsonburg at Paris, Woodstock at Simcoe, Sarnia at London, Stratford at St. Mary's, Seaford at Mitchell, Elmira at Galt, New Hamburg at Tyr, Barrie at Midland, Bracebridge and Gravenhurst, Dundak at Flesherton, Chesley at Owen Sound, Newmarket at Aurora.

O. H. A. (Junior)—London at St Thomas, Midland at Orillia.

PROHIBITION FAILS IN NEW ZEALAND

LONDON, Jan. 9. — A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says that on the referendum recount prohibition has failed to secure the necessary absolute majority. The present system will therefore continue.

World of Sport

PURCHASE OF RUTH CAUSES REJOICING AMONG YANK FANS

HOW MANY HOMERS WILL HE CRASH INTO, RIGHT FIELD STAND?

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Babe Ruth, balldom's premier mauler and greatest individual card, is a Yankee. And don't be afraid to pinch yourself, either, Mr. New York fan, because it's gospel truth.

Sweet dreams of an American league championship coming to the Greater City were greatly accelerated when Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, announced that Boston's great player had been added to the Yankee entourage.

"We believe that Ruth will give us a team of which New York may be proud," said Col. Jacob Ruppert, the president of the Yankees. "There already are several fine players with the Yankees, and with a man like Ruth to drive in runs, we believe the team will take its place among the best in baseball. We hope that Ruth's hitting will win us the championship. And New York has been waiting for its first American league pennant for a long time.

Right Field Stand Ruth's Target. "Why, I don't see any reason why that fellow can't knock out fifty home runs playing on the Polo grounds. He surely rapped enough balls into that stand while playing against us. I might say further that the purchase of Ruth is our answer to persons who would like to put the present owners of the Yankees out of the league.

"This deal also means that Frazee will stay in the league, and spoils the plans of some persons who would have been glad to put him out."

The deal by which the Yankees acquired Ruth has been on for several weeks. This is the big business which brought Col. T. L. Huston, the other half owner of the Yankees, back to New York last Christmas day. The deal was almost closed on the day after Christmas, but several complications came up which delayed its completion until yesterday.

While Ruppert admits that the price for Ruth came high, he thinks it was a splendid piece of business and that the big fellow will easily pay for himself. Ruth will be twenty six years old next month, hence he still has the best part of his career ahead of him.

Yanks Need Star in Lineup. "The Yankees drew splendidly last year, both at home and abroad," continued Ruppert. "The club had a big

attraction for a time in Baker, but we always needed some great outstanding star like Ruth to give our team its proper prestige on the road."

Ruppert says that Huggins intends to place Ruth in right field. It is unlikely that the big fellow will do any pitching here except in emergencies. Huggins has a splendid pitching staff now and Ruth will be retained in the outfield.

The Yankee president says that Huggins has some further deals under contemplation, one of which may bring the club another outfielder.

"We are hoping that both Lewis and Baker will play with us next season," said Ruppert.

The first question that New York fans asked after the deal was "How many homers will Ruth hit into that right field stand?"

For years the right field stand on the Polo Grounds has been Ruth's favorite home run range. Even before he went to the outfield and attracted such attention as a home run hitter Ruth usually sent a crashing drive into the right field stand on every trip to New York.

Made Record in Modern Parks. Ruth is generally admitted to be the hardest hitter that baseball ever has known. In the old days, in which Seybold, Freeman and Williamson made the home run records, which Ruth smashed last season, the ball parks were small. Frequently the old wooden right field fence was just behind second base. But Ruth has made his home runs on the big modern fields, and in most American League parks Ruth holds the record for the longest hit.

He and Joe Jackson are the only hitters who have driven home runs outside of the Polo Grounds.

Verdict Returned By the Jury (Continued from page 1)

ously, queer conduct for a boarder I thought. Of late he had been acting strangely and I feared he might harm some of them."

Goodall said he had never threatened Templain and there had been no trouble between the man and Mrs. Goodall or her sister.

Mr. Brennan said he was anxious to find out Templain's motive for doing what he did.

Goodall replied that he only knew Templain had tried to get his wife to elope with him and she refused point blank. She told Templain to leave. He had previously heard her tell him he would have to get out. Occasionally Templain would take a drink but was not a drinking man. He staid home some evenings but also went out considerably.

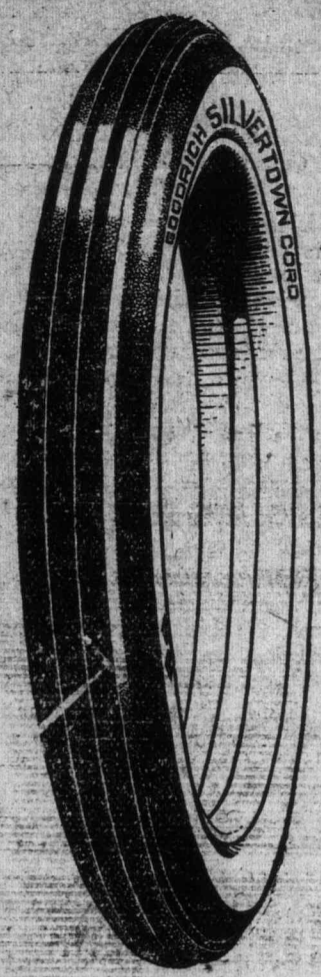
Goodall said he heard three shots fired. Templain locked himself in the room but Goodall did not try to get in. He left that for the police.

Mrs. Charles Wiggins, who is a sister of Mrs. Goodall, had been living with her for the past ten weeks. Templain came there eight weeks ago. Mr. Goodall had ordered Templain to leave the house as he was getting too saucy. This was on Monday last. Templain didn't want to go. He said he couldn't get another place. He went away but came back Tuesday night and asked to stay all night.

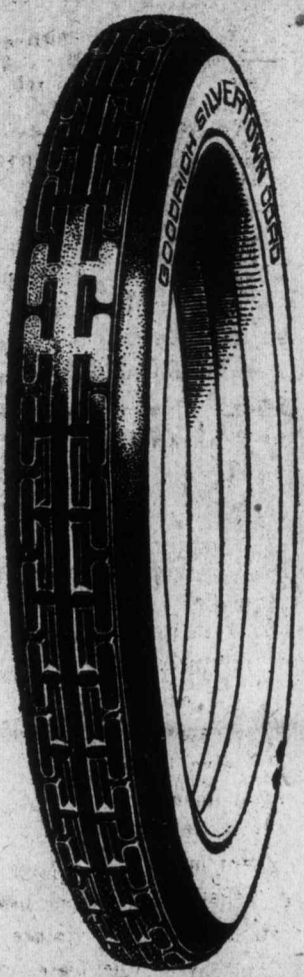
Mrs. Wiggins didn't know of any money. Templain had loaned Mrs. Goodall. She never heard of or saw any familiarity between Templain and her sister. Neither had she ever heard of any trouble between Goodall and Templain. Yesterday morning Mrs. Wiggins heard two shots, her sister screamed, and ran down the hall, then she fell. Immediately Mrs. Wiggins who was in the kitchen talking to Goodall, exclaimed "My God, he's shot her."

"Why did you think Templain had shot your sister?" asked Mr. Brennan. "Because he didn't want to leave the house," replied the woman. Mrs. Eva Moradian, daughter of the murdered woman, who lives across the street from the Goodall house, told of Templain about a year ago objecting to Mrs. Goodall putting all her money into the brick house. She considered this impertinent interference on Templain's part. Mrs. Moradian said Templain sometimes followed her mother when she went out. During the past two weeks Templain acted saucy in the house, criticizing what her mother did. He criticized her cooking. Chief Green told of breaking in the door and finding Templain lying on his face on the floor. He said: "I

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shot her and then shot myself." The Chief asked him why and he said they would tell him downstairs.

The Chief pressed him and asked if there was anything between him and the woman and he said no. He said he had asked her to elope and she had refused.

A note produced written by Templain said something about Goodall threatening to kill him some day.

The Chief thought the woman had been shot just as she came upstairs and what Mrs. Wiggins thought was Mrs. Goodall running was probably Templain himself running back to his room.

High Constable Boyle corroborated Chief Green's evidence. Templain said he bought the revolver at Buffalo. It was brand new and was probably got last Monday as that day he had been vaccinated at Niagara Falls.

Aura Lee seniors sprang a surprise last night, by defeating Hamilton Tigers in an O. H. A. senior game by 4 to 3.

SPORT NOTES

August Herrmann, Chairman of the National Baseball Commission, resigned yesterday.

Stratford defeated Kitchener in an O.H.A. junior game on the former's ice last night by 16 to 5.

Ken Crane, formerly a Riverside player, will line up with Granites this season. By a mail vote of the O.H.A. Executive taken yesterday he was granted permission to play for the curlers.

Georges Carpentier is willing to meet Champion Jack Dempsey, in a world's title bout at Tijuana, lower California, provided the purse is divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 to the loser.

TEETH-TEETH

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FARM LOANS for SOLDIERS

Agricultural Training For Soldier Settlers

A SOLDIER is entitled to the benefits of the Soldier Settlement Act if he can satisfy the Agricultural Qualification Committee in his district that—

- (a) He has performed the required military service;
- (b) He is sincere in his intention to make farming his permanent occupation;
- (c) He is physically capable and is fitted in general to make a success of the farming business.

If he is otherwise qualified, but has not had sufficient practical agricultural experience, the Committee may recommend that he be given agricultural training. A generous scale of allowances for soldiers in training has been adopted.

Training Centres For Soldier Settlers

The applicant who is recommended for instruction in agriculture may first be sent to a Training Centre, specially operated for the purpose, where he will learn, by practical experience, how to handle and feed horses and other live stock; milking; the operation of farm machinery, ploughing, etc.; general farm building work; farm blacksmithing; the different kinds of soil and rotation of crops; the selection and judging of live stock and the marketing of farm products. Short lectures on the business management of a farm will be given.

With A Selected Farmer

After the course at the Training Centre, the length of which depends on the progress of the individual but

will not exceed three months, the man is placed with a carefully selected farmer in the district in which he intends to settle, to complete his training. During this period (not exceeding one year), the soldier is visited from time to time by representatives of the Soldier Settlement Board, who check his progress and recommend when he is considered qualified to take up a farm of his own.

It will be evident that by this system of preliminary training the soldier settler will gain a thorough practical knowledge of farming without expense; will learn to appreciate the responsibility involved in the venture; and at the same time gain a clear conception of just what farm life means.

On His Own Farm

When a settler is deemed qualified by the Agricultural Qualification Committee, the Board will assist him to become established on a farm of his own, and will, through its Agricultural Advisers, continue to co-operate with him in his work, thereby ensuring his success and consequent ability to discharge his obligations and become permanently established.

Fair To Both

The procedure outlined not only gives the soldier an opportunity of first becoming familiar with his environment and of acquiring the experience requisite to success, but ensures adding to the nation's fundamental industry only competent and satisfied producers.

Detailed information regarding the provisions of the Soldier Settlement Act and further particulars regarding agricultural training may be obtained from the Provincial Superintendent, 32 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ont.



The Soldier Settlement Board

W. J. BLACK, Chairman, Union Bank Building, OTTAWA