

Moncton Plays Halifax Tuesday

New Sprinting Record

High School Defeats Giants

WANT DATES IN AUGUST

British Polo Team Anxious to Secure Chance to Recover International Trophy—Decision This Week.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 21.—William A. Hazard, of the National Polo Association, has just received a letter from the British organization in regard to a match this season for the international trophy which Meadow Brook brought back from England year before last. In this communication the Englishmen state that they are desirous of playing in the last part of August.

It is not very likely that this date will be accepted by the Americans, even though they are anxious for the contest, and if the Hurlingham team is particularly anxious to come over the concession in the matter of the time for the contest will have to come from it.

Mr. Hazard said that the American fields are too dry in August for the best polo, and furthermore at that period of the summer, most of the leading players are so scattered on vacation trips that it is difficult to get a representative team together.

Next week the matter of the playing dates will be taken up by a committee of the National Polo Association, and upon this action will depend whether the international match will be played this year. The committee consists of R. L. Agassiz and Joshua Crane, of Boston; August Belmont, W. A. Hazard, and H. L. Herbert, of New York; C. W. Wheeler and Captain J. C. Groome, of Philadelphia and W. W. Keefe, of Chicago. The meeting will be held in this city.

How eager the Britons are to regain the trophy may be noted from the fact that at a recent meeting of the Hurlingham Club the outside rule was suspended for a year, thus placing the British and American styles of polo on a like basis. In addition to this Hurlingham has followed the American idea of handicapping the players, and it is interesting to note in the new Hurlingham list that the Englishmen consider the leading American players better than all but one of their experts. At the top there are six players with ten goal handicaps. They include Harry Payne Whitney, Devereux Milburn, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Lawrence Waterbury all mem-

CRUCIAL GAME IN PRO. LEAGUE TUESDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night at Moncton the crucial game in the professional league series will be played. Halifax and the Victorias shape up as the teams which will finally do battle for the trophy and should Moncton lose tomorrow night, their chances of beating out the Halifax seven are somewhat slim. Should they win, however, they will tie with the Halifax and a play off will be necessary.

New Glasgow seems to be shaded a little by the other teams. Referring to Tuesday's match, the Halifax Herald says:—"The Halifax-Moncton game in the New Brunswick town should be a scorcher. The Halifax boys are working hard, and are determined to trim the 'Vics.' in their own rink. This certainly will be a big undertaking for the Monctonians as almost 25 per cent. better on their own battle-field."

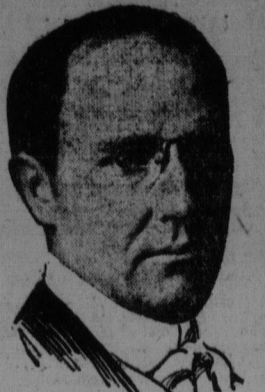
IN ROPED ARENA

Joe Coster of Brooklyn will get another try out tonight, when he meets Willie Beecher at the Vanderbilt Athletic Club, Clermont avenue in Brooklyn. Coster is being pointed toward the featherweight title and since his victory over Abe Attell he has won many admirers. In Beecher the Brooklyn boy will meet one of the toughest and most rugged lightweights now in the boxing game. His style is exactly opposite that of Attell. Beecher is a great mixer and he is bound to extend Coster to the limit. Coster is matched to meet Tommy O'Toole at Philadelphia and he is after a return match with the featherweight champion, Attell, however is holding off for weight. In order to force Attell into the ring again Coster is determined to give Beecher and O'Toole both decisive beatings.

Members of the last international team, and Foxhall P. Keene, who was captain of the 1902 American international quartette, W. S. Buckmaster is the only Briton to be placed on a par with the Americans.

Whether or not the American and British organizations can come to an agreement for the match, there is every probability of international polo this season, as R. Grenfell, in a recent letter to one of his American polo friends, stated that he expected to come over with the Ranelagh team to defend the open championship it won last year at Point Judith.

WAR BREWING IN GOLF WORLD



S. H. STRAWN, President U. S. Golf Association.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—There is a fine squall on the golf horizon. "The Schenectady putter." An insignificant thing to stir up such a fuss, but a leaf of tea led to the independence of the colonies.

Agitation over mallet-headed putters will probably result in an international council. The day of the St. Andrews Royal and Ancient club is passing. Even France, where the national temperament is unsuited for golf, is to have a national association, to work with the United States rather than England.

So slow to move are golfers, as a class, that St. Andrews legislation will probably provide for years to come. To be binding, these laws must be approved by a majority of the continental associations in the international council.

Taxation without representation started something in '75 and the situation prevails in golf today. There is no English tax on golf, to be sure, but St. Andrews legislation will sweep the west. The east is more conservative but sentiment is dealt against St. Andrews.

The deliberations of the United States Golf Association were important, but the big story did not break until the Western Association met here today.

Whatever stand St. Andrews takes the advance of the sport is so rapid and conditions have altered so much that a separate code cannot long be stayed off.

In England there is a cloud on the St. Andrews horizon in the form of the Midland Golf Association, composed of rather democratic clubs in central England. The Midland body has been insistent of late about the establishing of bogey rules and St. Andrews was forced to comply with its request.

HIGH SCHOOL ONE AHEAD OF THE GIANTS

In an interesting game of hockey in the Queens rink, on Saturday evening, the high school team defeated a seven from the Giants by a score of 3 to 2. The game was very closely contested and the winning goal was shot after five minutes of overtime play. Donnelly being the fortunate stick artist to connect with the puck. The teams lined up as follows:

Goal.	L. McGowan
Point.	Morrison
Cover Point.	W. McGowan
Rover.	J. McGowan
Centre.	Finley
Right Wing.	Peters
Left Wing.	Wood

Schenectady putter, but the putter is responsible for the high-handed methods of the committee. It is impossible to prove that change over Walter J. Travis' victory in the British amateur event (which was won with the Schenectady) is at the bottom of the action, but many believe it. Travis denies this, but golfers are a canny lot and have opinions of their own at times.

Standardization talk was the opening wedge, and when mallet-headed putters passed under the ban the Scotchman saw a chance to slap Travis on the wrist for breaking the continuity of British success in what is really the world's golfing championship.

Travis began collecting opinions from Presidents East and West. This got C. B. Macdonald to work to square himself with the rules committee which named him "advisor from the states."

The desirability of one code is the argument advanced for bowing to St. Andrews, even by Macdonald, who admits he does not like the edit against putters.

The British press condemns St. Andrews' action. The best said that the action was not in hostile spirit, despite appearances.

Scotchmen are slow to recede from a position, but it is believed St. Andrews will repudiate the action of the rules committee. If it adopts an uncompromising attitude dissatisfaction will sweep the west. The east is more conservative but sentiment is dealt against St. Andrews.

The return of the ball player to the field is one of the odd things in connection with the sport. Investigation will develop the fact that many men on almost every team own farms. Some own tracts of farm and timber land, now leased, to which they will retire when their days on the diamond have passed. Others have purchased land as an investment only; but it is a fact that whenever ball players gather, talk of "my farm in Iowa" or "that 100 acres I've got in Oregon," will predominate to the exclusion of all else, unless it is discussion of the game itself.

SECOND BASEMAN TO GRAND OPERA



SAMMY STRANG-NICKLIN.

(By Tip Wright.) Samuel Strang-Nicklin won't play second base for Montgomery, Ala., this year, and Manager Johnny Dobbs must hustle for another infielder to replace the big leaguer.

Sammy, who played ball for a long time, under the Strang moniker, because his folks objected to spreading the name of the family over baseball's pages, says in a letter postmarked "Paris," that he is through with the national game and will henceforth devote his time to elevating grand opera.

Did you know Sam played to be a Caruso, did you? Huh! Tammy warbles like a kill-dee bird with the ease and grace of Gert Hoffman doing a Salome. As a warbler the Strang-Nicklin has the finest product of the Hartz mountains in a trance.

In the letter announcing his intention to forsake the plaudits of the fans and seek recompense in a more artistic atmosphere, Strang-Nicklin drives home the fact that his voice has been plowed and cross-harrowed and is now in the cultivation stage of development. With scientific irrigation and a diet of trout lozenges, he hopes for an engagement in a minor league opera company before he is much older. In due time he expects to chirp "let it be" in fast company. If he fails we may hear him in vogue, advertised as "the sweet-voiced minstrel" who has the nerve to sing his own compositions—a la De Wito.

The advent of Strang-Nicklin in opera brings to mind some of the players who have achieved distinction after quitting the diamond. Prominent

are Gov. John Tener, of Pennsylvania, one of the round-the-world baseball tourists; John M. Ward, the New York attorney, A. G. Spalding; Mike Donlin, who married Mabel Hite, and made good as an actor; Garland Stahl, the Chicago banker; Fielder Jones, the Oregon lumber baron, and many others who acquired a competence in baseball and used it to advantage in business or professional life.

The number of wealthy men in baseball today would surprise many if names and fortunes could be secured. For instance Frank Chance, with his California orange groves; Hans Wagner, with his steel plant; Fred Clarke, with his ranch, Roger Bresnahan, with his commercial interests; Napoleon Lajoie, with his farm-home, and fat bank account; Cy Young, with his big farm, are all rated at men of wealth. And there are many others who have saved their money and invested it to advantage.

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M'ADAM LOSE TO DANFORTH IN ROUGH GAME

McAdam Jct., Jan. 21.—In the fastest basketball game of the season on Friday, McAdam went down before the Danforth five by a score of 16 to 14. At the call of time the score was a tie. Danforth scoring from a penalty in the last minute.

The Maine boys had the advantage of height and weight and their tactics did not appeal to the crowd, Robinson of the home team being laid out three times, failing to come back the last time.

Sease led the rooting and "Hugli" Thomas refereed the game. The McAdam team go to Danforth next Thursday when the boys hope to turn the trick. This is the fourth game for McAdam with only one reverse.

SCOTT AND FEARING WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston, Jan. 22.—George R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott, of the Tennis and Racquet Club of this city, won the National Racquet Doubles Championship for 1911 by defeating Payne Whitney and M. Barger, of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, four straight games in the final match of the tournament.

The winning scores, which were 15-3; 15-5; 15-8; 15-5, indicate the ease with which the local pair disposed of their opponents. It is the fourth time that Fearing and Scott, playing as partners, have won the title within the past seven years.

37 MILES IN HOUR MADE BY WEYMAN

Mourmelon, France, Jan. 22.—Henry Weyman made a brilliant flight today with three passengers. He flew across country to Rheims and return a distance of about 60 kilometers (37 miles) in one hour. A few days ago Weyman made a flight over practically the same course with two passengers.

CURLING TONIGHT

There will be curling in the Likely trophy competition in the Thistle Rink tonight, when four rinks will play as follows:

- H. Youngclaus vs. H. Tapley
- L. T. Lingley vs. W. H. Mowatt
- A. G. McMullin vs. R. S. Orchard
- D. R. Willet, skip vs. Watson, skip
- A. G. Staples vs. D. Cameron
- Dr. McAlpine vs. A. B. Holley
- H. M. McAlpine vs. J. A. Sinclair
- F. McAndrews, skip vs. F. Shaw skip

ST. JOHN OPERA HOUSE THREE NIGHTS & MAT. WEDNESDAY, STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 23. MR. CARL ZOELLNER PRESENTS MISS ADELAIDE FRENCH, ASSISTED BY MR. JOHN CONNERY AND THE PAUL GILMORE COMPANY. Henry B. Harris' Production of The Third Degree BY CHAS. KLEIN, AUTHOR The Lion and The Mouse Prices: 25-35-50-75-\$1.00

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DONALDSON'S NEW RECORD IN SOUTH AFRICA

Kimberley, Cape Colony, Jan. 21.—Jack Donaldson, the South African professional sprinter, today ran 150 yards in 14 seconds. This is a new world's record, bettering both the amateur and professional records.

The amateur record for 150 yards was made by R. E. Walker, of South Africa, April, 1909. He covered the distance in 14 1/2 seconds. Walker since then has turned professional. Harry Hutcheson ran 150 in 14 3/4 seconds in 1886. This has stood as the professional record since that time.

HOPPE LEADS JOE MAYER 2000 TO 1093

Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Willie Hoppe last night defeated Joe Mayer, amateur billiard champion of this city in the final block of their handicap match by the score of 100 to 305. Hoppe's grand total was 2,000 to 1,093 for Mayer.

The terms of the match were that Hoppe was to play 2,000 at 15.1 against Mayer's 1,000 at 15.2. When the final block began tonight Hoppe only needed 400 to win, while Mayer was 512 short of the winning mark.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FLYING GAME



M. LEGAGNEUX.

Since Hoxsey's untimely death the king of the air is Legagneux, the French aviator, who on Dec. 18, 1910, ascended 10,500 feet at Pau, France. Hoxsey beat that by nearly 1000 feet, and J. Armstrong Drexel got well over the 10,000 feet mark when the ink in his barograph gave out and stopped recording.

Legagneux carried a passenger from Paris to Brussels, 170 miles, Oct. 16, 1910. He uses a monoplane exclusively.

FRAGMENTS. Because Iowa University refused to leave Alexander, a negro half back, in the side lines when they play football with the University of Missouri, the 1911 game has been called off. Alexander is the only negro that has played on the Iowa team of recent years. He will graduate a year from next June, so that Iowa may be on Missouri schedule year after next. An amicable agreement has been reached to the effect that Missouri and Iowa should not play football together next fall.

Johnny Coulon, claimant to the bantamweight championship, through his father and manager, has accepted a tentative offer to make his first appearance in England against an Australian bantam, yet to be named. The guarantee in expenses and percentage of purse was called to Coulon.

ST. PERE OR LALLY FOR PRESIDENT

Montreal, Jan. 22.—Eddie St. Pere of Montreal or Joe Lally of Cornwall, will be the first paid president of the National Lacrosse Union.

The selection will be made next Saturday at a special meeting of delegates from the different clubs, to be held at the Windsor Hotel.

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Pictures of The World's News Events

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Queen's Rink

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