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## Ha! The Missing Bond! Let the Fight Proceed!

The "Scrap of Paper" Which Nearly Caused No Scrap Found in Kearns' Safe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The mystery of the missing bond drawn by Jack Dempsey as a forfeit deposit for his match with Georges Carpentier next summer was solved here today, when the document was found in the safe of Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns.

According to the explanation advanced by Dan McKettrick, local representative for Kearns, the bond was filed by the latter with other papers pertaining to the match, in a private compartment of the safe under the impression that the paper was a copy of the original bond and that the original bond had been deposited with the Central Union Trust Company of this city.

Announcement yesterday by the trust company that the bond had not been posted with them led to the search for the bond, which called for a surety of \$50,000, immediately after its "discovery" was placed in the hands of "Tex" Rickard for deposit, and the promoter accepted it with the statement that the good faith and legal obligations of Dempsey had been fulfilled.

Among other papers found today was a letter from a local banking firm, stating that Carpentier had deposited the sum of \$50,000 francs with a Paris firm as his forfeit, and certifying that this was equivalent to \$50,000 at the rate of exchange prevailing on the date the deposit was made.

### CANUCK CURLERS RESUME THEIR VICTORIOUS TOUR

EDINBURGH, Jan. 21.—(Canadian Associated Press).—Canadian curlers today resumed their victorious tour of Scotland with a win over East Fife-shire by 123 to 55. Individual scores were:

Robert Hicks, Peterboro, 15; B. D. Culbert, Rainy River, 30; W. F. Payne, Strathcona Club, Winnipeg, 22; John E. Fulton, Thistle Club, Montreal, 15; W. F. Semple, Truro, 25; Dr. S. T. White, Shelburne, 14.

### Tonight's Bill in Sport

National Pro. League.  
St. Patricks at Ottawa.  
Canadians at Hamilton.  
O. H. A.  
Hamilton at Aura Lee (Arena, 8:30 p.m.).  
Intermediate.  
Osgoode Hall at Varsity II. (Arena, 4 p.m.).  
Junior.  
Frontenacs A. at Queen II.  
Frontenacs B. at R. M. C.  
Goderich at Stratford Avars.  
De La Salle at Varsity III. (Arena, 2 p.m.).

### L. C. I. Teams Win Three Games in Girls' League

Teams Getting Standardized and Close Games Result.

Last night's game in the Girls' City Basketball League witnessed three wins for teams from the London Collegiate in three rattling good games.

In an A section game Crackerjacks won from Silverettes 19 to 13.

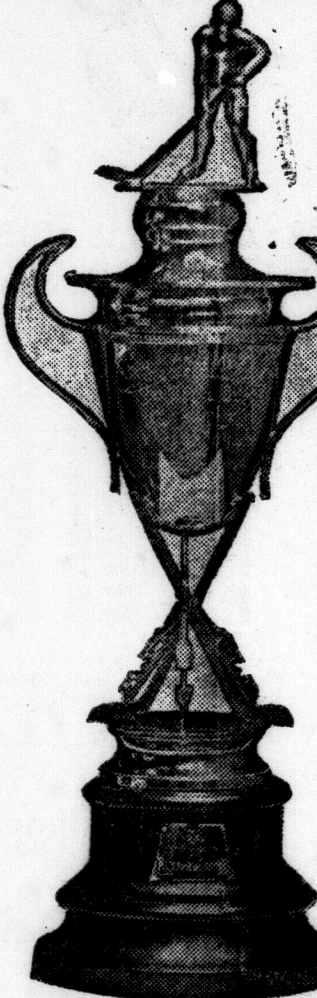
The other two were B section games. Crackerjacks put a thin 4-3 win over Northern Lights, and Crickets made it a little thicker against Smallman & Ingram, with a 17 to 8 verdict.

The teams are evening up in both sections, and the rest of the schedule should provide even better basketball than has been put up in the past.

### JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE FOR BRANTFORD ON WAY

BRANTFORD, Jan. 21.—A junior soccer league will be organized here this year with teams probable from the Industrial Boys' Club, St. Julie's Boys, Paris and Terrace Hill Boys' Club. It is expected to feed the senior district soccer league.

### THE MCKAY CUP



The Eddie McKay Memorial trophy, donated to the Public School Hockey League last year by Mr. William Haddon, and which was won by River-view school team, may stay another year at that school, unless better weather comes along to permit the league schedule this year being played out. Games were scheduled for last Monday, but with the exception of two or three games played all the 80 odd games still remain to be contested.

### Fondon Five-Pinners Show St. Thomas Trundlers the Art

A Picked Team Rolled 3,006 Total Against Railway City.

Thursday night two prominent local bowlers journeyed to St. Thomas to play a special match series of five games. Their object was probably to bring the five-pin game more in the limelight, as the McCullum Cup ten-pin games were receiving too much of the public's attention.

The following scores show that the strange alleys hold no terrors for these pin-getters:

Forbes .... 209 202 187 246 187—1041  
Griegman .... 183 184 270 192 166—998

To show St. Thomas that London boasts of more than two good five-pin bowlers, L. E. Barnes took a team of five-pin shooters down with him, and they bowled the remarkable total of 3,006. St. Thomas will be welcomed for a return game any time.

(The scores:

St. Thomas.  
Dewar ..... 126 201 161—488  
Heal ..... 150 204 177—531  
Black ..... 217 204 104—525  
Erooks ..... 223 243 179—645  
Whitehall ..... 171 184 217—572

Totals ..... 887 1036 838—2761

London.  
Perry ..... 119 211 241—571  
Barrie ..... 230 202 228—668  
Marley ..... 125 174 278—578  
Griegman ..... 221 256 165—642  
Forbes ..... 181 196 180—557

Totals ..... 676 1039 1091—3006

### PROSPECTS FOR BIG ST. THOMAS SPIEL NONE TOO ROSY

Curlers Optimistic That Few Days Will Bring Back Ice.

Prospects over the week end look very bad for the big St. Thomas bonspiel, billed to open on Tuesday in the railway city. Reports from there yesterday, proved that there was no water famine in the vicinity of the curling rink.

Postponement of the spiel now would mean that it would have to be held over until after the Ingersoll tankard play had been put on.

Curlers are optimistic at heart anyway, and among the local entries there is confidence that the weatherman let them down decidedly around Bobby Burns' anniversary.

### WOODSTOCK JUNIORS PUT OUT PAN DRIES

Tillsonburg Leads For Two Periods—A Ding-Dong Battle.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 21.—The Tillsonburg juniors were tonight eliminated from the O. H. A. race, when the local juniors defeated the Pan Dries by a score of 2-2 in one of the most stubbornly contested games played here in some time. The ice was in wretched condition, and combination hockey was out of the question. The teams were completely matched. Although the visitors outweighed the locals, a large crowd witnessed the contest, and the closeness of the score throughout kept the fans on tip-toe from beginning to end. The visitors started out strong, and after several individual efforts Conn, the clever left wing of the Drifters, took a long shot from the side that bulged the nets in the top corner. In seven minutes Joe Sadine found an opening and let drive from the side and away out. It was a sizzler, and Barker was completely fooled. Before the third period ended the visitors went in the lead on a lucky dribble, Barrett shot one from the side, and the Pan Dries glanced off the two local defence men's skates it skidded by Dunlop. The period ended 2-1 for the Drifters. The second period had been going for five minutes, and the Pan Dries, despite the heavy ice, carried the puck from end to end and went in on Barker before the shot that tied the score, 2-2.

The visitors were now using subs continually and pressed Dunlop hard. However, their minutes were going, and Harrington made the best of the going and sticking the puck right through shot from right in front and scored the goal that eventually proved the winning counter. The period ended 2-2. The third period was a ding-dong hockey from start to finish, and in the final minutes of the period the visitors brought the entire team up but try as they would they could not get one by Dunlop. No score was made in this period, and the game ended 2-2, with Woodstock winner of the group and entitled to play Blenheim in the second half of the group.

The line-up:  
Woodstock: Goal, Dunlop; defence, sub, Pullin and Collins.  
Tillsonburg: Goal, Barker; defence, Crosssett and Cowell; centre, Russell; left wing, Conn; right wing, Barrett; subs, McQueen and Evans.  
Referee—Tom Munro, London.

### ON THE ALLEYS

BIG FOUR.  
Syrian.  
David ..... 143 138 138—419  
Poulios ..... 174 127 147—448  
Eaccoff ..... 143 143 145—430  
Bastine ..... 142 128 93—370  
Frank ..... 163 171 182—521

Totals ..... 770 716 716—2209

Marconi.  
D. Catalano ..... 200 116 144—460  
F. Fox ..... 97 164 114—375  
A. Mascari ..... 114 103—217  
Fontana ..... 151 151 124—426  
J. Sansone ..... 138 172 226—536  
P. Mascari ..... 212 212 162—586

Totals ..... 885 794 823—2502

K. of C.  
M. Sansone ..... 122 99 121—342  
Hathby ..... 186 208 70—464  
Harrison ..... 115 115 35—265  
Abdelh ..... 203 85 115—403  
C. Catalano ..... 116 116 123—355

Totals ..... 740 624 533—1922

Judean.  
Griegman ..... 227 131—358  
N. Fox ..... 93 164 215—472  
Timbers ..... 142—262  
F. Fox ..... 158 158 108—424  
J. Fox ..... 142 158 126—426

Totals ..... 705 649 784—2338

Marconi.  
D. Catalano ..... 156 183 219—558  
F. Fox ..... 155 133 111—400  
J. Sansone ..... 179 166—345  
M. Sansone ..... 165 140—305  
P. Mascari ..... 250 154 202—606

Totals ..... 890 823 837—2549

Griegman ..... 153 157 209—519  
N. Fox ..... 125 145 106—476  
F. Fox ..... 97 164 114—375  
Harris ..... 130 172 168—470  
J. Fox ..... 135 170 130—435

Totals ..... 620 608 626—1854

### New White Sox First Sacker Has 'Homer' as Second Name

Has Also Impressive Homer Record in Three Years on Pacific Coast.

The parents of Earl Sheely certainly knew what they were about when they picked a middle name for him. They christened the man who will play first base for the White Sox this year Earl Homer Sheely, homers being a specialty of Earl's. In two of the three leagues he has played in Earl Homer, who was born in Bushnell, Ill., on February 12, 1895, has been a Home Run King and for two consecutive seasons he has emitted more four-baggers in the Pacific Coast League than anyone else, making 12 in 1919 (Arthur Griggs of San Francisco had the same number), 23 in 1919 and 33 in 1920. In the first year in the coast organization Sheely acquired 19 belt-line buns, having a total of 22 homers in his career for a four-year stay in a class AA League.

Earl Homer Sheely knew the formula for manufacturing four-baggers before he went to the Pacific Coast League being able to set the pace in circuit data when he was waylay for Walla, Walla, of the Western Tri-State League, in 1914.

That was Sheely's third year in O. B., his first engagement having been with Vancouver of the Northwestern League in 1912. What he did then the baseball guides do not show, records being furnished for all men who were in more than ten games, but Sheely was leading these men of the coast in 1913 and 1914 the new Sox first baseman was employed by the Walla Walla team of the Western Tri-State League, making a dozen round-trip hits for this combination and leading all his rivals in this respect in 1914. Sheely's 1913 average was .221, his 1914 average .237. In the last named year he caught as well as first basel.

Earl Homer Sheely is a native of his mail at Spokane, which was in the Northwestern League. His hitting was the same, being .273 the first year and .232 the second, but he was unable to put the batters in home runs, harvesting 11 George Louie, Kelly of the Giants was with Victoria the first year Sheely played with Spokane and the second year he played with Earl Homer had as team mates Walter Henry Ruetter of the Superbas and Kenneth Roy Williams of the Browns.

Joining Salt Lake in 1917, Sheely hit his stride and regularly hit .300, his averages being respectively .303, .300, .305 and .310. This batting figure enabled him in 1920 to carry off the batting honors of the Pacific Coast League. Old Roman, Conkey, announced his purchase last November, and Lester Lynn, another athlete and leader, were the beneficiaries. The collection cash being received by the Salt Lake club for its star performer.

The Sox infielders, with Sheely on first, will have a good target to throw at for Earl Homer weighs 200 pounds and is four inches over six feet. The lowest fielding average he ever has had is .947, and once his percentage was .993 and another time it was .999.

Two of Sheely's warm admirers are John Tobin, outfielder of the Browns, who played with him in 1917, and Ernie Johnson, White Sox shortstop, who was his manager in 1920. Both Tobin and Johnson declare Sheely will make the grade. Earl Homer is a right handed thrower as well as a right handed batter.

Started in 11th Game.

The season was under way by the Brown outfielder and by the well-known Englewood crab didn't start making home runs last year until the 11th game of the P. C. L. season. The first curver in Seattle's four-bagger was that long winding trail he had been throwing.

In June eight was the number of Sheely's hits for the circuit and twice during this month he jammed two four-baggers into the same controversy, said the manager of the White Sox, and Los Angeles and Sacramento. In the first of these Bill Fierick, who has just been bought by the St. Louis Nationals, was the opposing pitcher.

Business in July was not so brisk. Sheely then hit for the full distance three times, grouping two of these blows in a game against Seattle, in which the pitching was done by Harry Seibold, none of the A's, and who probably would be with them now if he had a little more ambition.

In August Sheely made four home runs, one in each of four games, and in September he made four, one in each of two games, and two in one game.

In October Chicago's new first baseman slammed out five circuit drives, finishing the season nicely, as on his last time at bat the ball, meeting his war club, bounded merrily over the fence.

Without exception, big leaguers who have played against Sheely predict his success in 1921. In fact, naturally they don't expect him to duplicate in the American his home run record in the Pacific Coast League.

### DAVIS CUP PAIR STILL ON A RUN OF VICTORIES

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 21.—In the second annual matches, the United States Davis Cup team today beat the Australians three matches to one. The first was a rubber match, which was won by J. B. Hawke 6-4, 6-4, and William M. Johnston defeated R. W. Lamb 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles William T. Tilden II. and Johnston won from Norman E. Brookes and Patrick O'Hara Wood, 10-8, 2-5, 1-5 and 6-2.

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Wainford 3, Stratroy 1.  
Fiction 7, Fort Hope 3.  
Junior.  
Trenton 4, Belleville 3.  
Collingwood 5, Stayner 1.  
St. Mike's 5, St. Andrew's 2.  
Woodstock 3, Tillsonburg 2.

### TRAPSHOOTERS AT BLENHEIM IN KEEN COMPETITION

BLENHEIM, Jan. 20.—When James Marshall and his men were defeated at the last shoot by the old-timer with the gun, Samuel Hartford and his men, he declared he could trim them in another event, and this afternoon he had the pleasure of seeing his picked line put it over Sam's by a tidy number for 20 to the good. The consequence is that tonight they employed an oyster supper which the other fellows had to put up for.

Some good shooting was done, as will be seen by the scores. The day was an ideal one. A good crowd witnessed the competition.

First event, 10 sparrows; losers to provide oyster supper for the winners—James Marshall, Captain, 5; Art Cox, 7; G. Faust, 4; W. Gill 8; Marshall 6; Morehouse 7; H. Smith 8; C. Springfield 7; D. Green 3; R. Rumble 7; Hiram Burk 8; Merton Burk, 8; R. Rumble 6; R. Green 3. Total 101.

Samuel Hartford, captain, 7; S. Snider 5; H. Cantler 8; E. W. Knight, 7; B. Harris 6; L. Handy 7; L. Lynch, 6; T. H. Nichols 8; C. McPherson 4; O. Wetherald 7; G. Dawson 8; T. Graham 3; R. Gill 2; W. Green 3. Total 81.

Second event, 25 blue rocks, free-for-all—Willis Gill 18; H. Coulter 21; Hiram Burk, 21; C. Springfield 18; G. Dawson 20; T. H. Nichols 14; E. W. Knight 19; S. Snider 18; C. Cox 9; 22; James Marshall 18; B. Harris 19; Rumble 10; R. Rumble 10; C. Caughell 14; Lynch 17; O. Gill 21; C. Wetherald, 22; W. Green 14.

### CHATHAM FIVE BEATEN 20 TO 15 BY SARNIA C. I.

SARNIA, Jan. 21.—Sarnia C. I. five met Chatham here tonight in the annual game here and carried a 20-15 decision over the visitors. The game was fast throughout. Blackburn and Lynch were the best of the Chatham. Simpson and Currie did most of Sarnia's scoring, both doing great work on the shooting end. Mr. Southcombe, Sarnia, refereed.

### BROADWAY BRIGHT LIGHTS WIN AGAIN

Broadway is an undefeated champion. Every country has its Broadway, and its long list of victims.

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Then came his second meeting with Lynch, a boy who lived within a hair's breadth of the noise of Broadway, but who was too wise to get any closer.

He May Come Back.

Sharkey was knocked out and lost the opportunity for the championship which Lynch took advantage of and made good.

He can't catch an opportunity to earn another chance and he was knocked out again by Roy Moore of St. Paul, a boy who lived within a hair's breadth of the noise of Broadway, but who was too wise to get any closer.

Sharkey is only 22. Maybe he has learned? Maybe he can come back? He has indomitable courage and the heart of a fighter.

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