

## League News Notes

owers, r.f. Prior to the arival of ill, Shag, had intended using nejkal at his regular place on secnd, and showing either Spicer or Fried into the shortfield position lowever the former Washington inelder clubbed the sphere so hard in is few workouts that he was deleated to cover the keystone, and Smike" was switched to short.

### Don't Want "Chubby"

The St. Thomas club management ays there is not a word of truth in he report sent out from Brantford hat Chubby Coose, the star of the Brants last year, would come to St. Thomas is not looking for any lemns. He may (however, catch on with London.

Mills, the big first sacker from acrosse, Wisconsin, will likely be ne Saints' regular first baseman. Mills has so far failed to report but n a letter to President Stanly to-day states that he desires to remain at acrosse until his college course is inished. To this the St. Thomas management have no objection, and intil he arrives here, Lamb, who has een showing up well, will continue

Final arrangements have been made or the opening of the league season on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15.— St. Thomas Times.

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man Sam Genest to-day compared the situation to sending a Methodist to a Catholic church to say mass.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914

Premier Announced That Program Must be Carried Out.

OTTAWA, May 5 .- Premier Borden proceeded this afternoon to lay before the house the sessional program which proved to be quite voluninous. He said that in addition to egislation already noted upon the degislation already noted upon the order paper, bills would introduced respecting the curing and grading of on a Monday. The 29th would give taken about Windsor, Walkerville ish, respecting the election list for oting under the Canada Temperance let, to amend the criminal code, to mend the Superannuation Act, and he Civil Service Act, to amend the Quebec Battlefields Act, the Domin-ion Notes Act, and the Drydocks get to the polls. bsidies Act.

Also would legislation be introducthe prime minister said, respect g the terminals of the National Franscontinental Railway at Winnieg, respecting the storage of exsives, and to amend the Joint Stock Companies Act.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier smilingly said that the program submitted was an imbitious one. It not only made proogation impossible for May 24, but other date in the near future. Hon, Geo. P. Graham asked wireer it was the intention of the cov-



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Towns Were Out to Welcome H. R. H.

with its bill to amend the Insurance and Objibway, together with her councils and boards of trade, thou-Hon, Mr. White said in reply that sands of citizens and visitors from the bill would stand over until next across the line, together with a guard session in view of the representations of honor of one hundred men, from which four men sat at cards. Presentations made by many of the insurance com- the 21st Regiment and two brass and

Cabinet Got Down to Work at After a three day rest the Ministers at Queen's Park settled away to sangther the National Anthem as the large of Connaught Princess Patriwork again yesterday, when they met Duke of Connaught, Princess Patrier of the two whom Tarzan had seen in Cabinet session that lasted the cia and their aides entered the buildbetter part of the day. There was a ing.. The scene was a brilliant one. general impression around the Par The city hall building was arranged iament buildings that the members like the piazza of a hotel with an just entered the game, Tarzan knew of the government were discussing English garden in front. Public re- the name of but one of the other play the forthcoming election, but after ception was held there, following ad- ers, It was he who sat opposite the leaving the council room they were dresses by Hon J. O. Reaume, minall decidedly silent on the subject of ister of public works; Oliver J. Wilwhom an overattentive steward had The election, if it comes at the last Mayor Clay.

on a Monday. The 29th word give taken about Windsor, Walkerville the thousands of militia men at the and Sandwich, after which the Duke eted upon the picture in the glass. The Niagara camp a chance to get home planted a tree in the city hall park, and vote, while a Monday election and visited St. Mary's Academy. was standing behind the count's chair. and vote, while a Monday election and visited St. Mary's Academy.

The city's address of welcome The city's address of welcome in numbers of commercial traveles to part was:

as the adjacent corporations, Walker- mirror to note the reflection of Tarton, Sandwich, Ford City and Ojib- zan's watchful eyes. Stealthily the way tender you a most cordial wel- man withdrew something from his French Support come to the city of Windsor. As Canpocket. Tarzan could not discern what adians we have been highly honored the object was, for the man's hand by the appointment as Governor- covered it. General of Canada, of one closely re- Slowly the hand approached the Ottawa's Bilingual Row lated to our sovereign lord the King, count, and then, very deftly, the thing and having regard for your services that was in it was transferred to the the army and in the councils of the empire, we can truly say that the promise of the good, wise govern-OTTAWA, Ont., May 5- That they ment foretold in your appointment have machinery by which they en-list the French population of the endid administration of your Royal tire province and their smpathizers in Highness, marking as it does a perthe fight against the enforcement of regulation 17 of the bilingual school never before equalled in the Dominact and that it is their intention to cir- ion of Canada.

culate a monster petition to present "Sharing as we do in the abundan the provincial government and Deblessing bestowed upon the highly partment of Education, is the latest move which the French majority of favored land by a kind Providence, the Ottawa Separate school board and prosperous in all material things that may be acquired by the fruits of honest industry and legitimate enterground that the government has failed prise, and happy under a form of to enforce Regulation 17, and that it government that secures to us liber ty, equality and justice, we are proud The French majority on the board to call ourselves subjects of an Emwill ask the aid of the French-Can-pire so vast and a Sovereign worthy

adian Education association in ci - of such an Empire. "As citizens of Windsor and adja culating the petition and it is hoped to have it in shape to present to the de- cent municipalities we rejoice that partment within two weeks. There is we live on the greatest inland water not a part of the province which will way on earth, and its early develop ment will place us commercially "If the government is determined to thousands of miles nearer to the mo carry out this regulation it will find therland."

Vicar's Long Walk Parishioners and visitors gathered at Filey (Yorkshire) Vicarage on the vicar, set out on his 900-mile walk operating and Regulation 17, Chair- to Rome. He will go by way of Hull and Antwerp.

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# Tarzan

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If civilization had done nothing else for Tarzan of the Apes it had to some extent taught him to crave the society of his own kind and to feel with genu WINDSOR, Ont., May 6.- The ine pleasure the congenial warmth of Duke of Connaught inaugurated his companionship. And in the same ratio Western Ontario visit at Windsor had it made any other life distasteful day, when the Royal train arrived to him. It was difficult to imagine here at 2 p.m. over the C. P. R. At world without a friend-without a livthe station the mayors of the six ing thing who spoke the new tongues border municipalities, Windsor, De- which Tarzan had learned to love so ernment to proceed at this session troit, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, well. And so it was that Tarzan look

> bugle bands gave the Royal party another approached, and Tarzan coul ly one of them rose to leave and then whispering just outside the smoking Aside from the man who had but

As he sat musing over his cigarette

cox, M.P. and the civic welcome by pointed out as one of the celebrities of the passage, describing him as a man

Tarzan saw him turn and glance fur-"The citizens of Windsor as well not rest for a sufficient time upon the

count's pocket

The play went on for some ten min utes after this until the count won a considerable wager from him who had last joined the game, and then Tarzan saw the fellow back of the count's chair nod his head to his confederat Instantly the player arose and pointed finger at the count. "Had I known that monsieur was

nal card sharp I had not been ready to be drawn into the game, Instantly the count and the two oth

r players were upon their feet. Coude's face went white. "What do you mean, sir?" he cried "Do you know to whom you speak?" "I know that I speak for the last time to one who cheats at cards," re-

The count leaned across the tabl and struck the man full in the mouth with his open palm, and then the oth

ers closed in between them. "There is some mistake, sir," cried one of the other players. "Why, this is Count de Coude of France."

"If I am mistaken," said the accuse "I shall gladly apologize, but before I do so first let monsieur le comte explain the extra cards which I saw him

And then the man whom Tarzan had seen drop them there turned to sneak from the room, but found the exit barred by a tall, gray eyed stranger.

With a low oath he seized Tarzan to push him to one side. The ape-man but smiled as he twisted the big fellow about and, grasping him by the collar of his coat, escorted him back to the table, struggling, cursing and striking in futile remonstrance. It was Nikolas Rokoff's first experience with the muscles that had brought their savage owner victorious through encounters with Sabor, the tiger; Numa, the lion, and Terkoz, the great

The man who had accused De Coude and the two others who had been playing stood looking expectantly at the

"You have but to slip your hand in the count's coat pocket," said the ac-

will submit to a search only at the on the previous day. ands of a gentleman." "It is unnecessary to search the count. The cards are in his pocket. I

myself saw them placed there."

All turned in surprise toward this new speaker to behold a very well built young man urging a resisting captive toward them by the scruff of

"It is a conspiracy!" cried De Coude ingrily. "There are no cards in my oat!" And with that he ran his hand into his pocket. As he did so tense si-lence reigned in the little group. The count went dead white, and then very slowly he withdrew his hand, and in t were three cards.

He looked at them in mute and horrified surprise, and slowly the red of mortification suffused his face. Exressions of pity and contempt tinged he features of those who looked on it the death of a man's bonor. "It is a conspiracy, monsieur." It

was the gray eyed stranger who spoke. "Gentlemen," he continued, "monsieur le comte did not know that those cards were in his pocket. This person whom I just intercepted in an effort to escape placed the cards there."

De Coude bad glanced from Tarzan to the man in his grasp.

"Mon Dieu, Nikolas
cried. "You?"

Then he turned to his accuser and eyed him intently for a moment. "And you, monsieur, I did not recognize you without your beard. It quite disguises you, Paulvitch. I see it all now. It is quite clear, gentlemen." He turned to Tarzan.

"No, my friend," said the count hastily. "It is a personal matter, and I beg that you will let it drop. It is sufficient that I have been exonerated from the charge. The less we have to do with such fellows the better. But, monsieur, how can I thank you for the great kindness you have done me? Permit me to offer you my card." Tarzan had released Rokoff, who,

with his confederate, Paulvitch, had hastened from the smoking room. Just as he was leaving, Rokoff turned to Tarzan. "Monsieur will have ample opportunity to regret his interference n the affairs of others." Tarzan smiled, and then, bowing to

the count, handed him his own card. The count read, "Jean C. Tarzan, l'Afrique." "Monsieur" Tarzan," he said, "may indeed wish that he had never be-friended me, for I can assure him that

he has won the enmity of two of the most unmitigated scoundrels in all Eu-That night as Tarzan entered his cabin he found a folded note upon the floor that had evidently been pushed

beneath the door. He opened it and

M. Tarzan—Doubtless you did not rearries the gravity of your offense or you would not have done the thing you did today. I am willing to believe that you acted in ignorance and without any intention to offend a stranger. For this reason I shall gladly permit you to offer an apology, and on receiving your assurances that you will not again interfere in affairs that do not concern you. I shall drop the matter. ont concern you I shall drop the matter.

Otherwise—but I am sure that you will see the wisdom of adopting the course I suggest. Very respectfully,

NIKOLAS ROKOFF.

Tarzan permitted a grim smile to play about his lips for a moment, then he promptly dropped the matter from his mind and went to bed.

In a nearby cabin the Countess de Coude was speaking to her husband. "Why so grave, my dear Raoul?" she "You have been as glum as asked. could be all evening. What worries "Olga, Nikolas is on board. Did you

know it? "Nikolas." she exclaimed. "But it is impossible. Raoul. It cannot be. Nikolas is under arrest in Germany."

"So I thought myself until I saw him today-him and that other arch scoundrel, Paulvitch. Olga, I canno endure his persecution much longerno, not even for you. Sooner or later I shall turn him over to the authori

"Oh, no, Raoul!" cried the countess sinking to her knees before him as he sat with bowed head upon a divan. ise to me. Tell me. Raoul, that you will not do that. Do not even threaten him, Raoul."

"I cannot understand. He has for feited all claim upon your love, loyalty and respect. He is a menace to your life and honor and to the life and honor of your husband. I trust that you may never regret championing him."

"I do not champion him, Raoul," she rupted vehemently. "I believe that I hate him as much as you do, butoh, Raoul, blood is thicker than water."
"I should today have liked to sample the consistency of his," growled De Coude grimly. "The two deliberate

Olga." And then he told her of all that had happened in the smoking room. and Paulvitch were standing on deck at a point which was temporarily deserted. As Tarzan came upon then they were in heated argument with a woman. Tarzan noted that she was richly appareled and that her slender, well modeled figure denoted youth, but

discern her features.

The men were standing on either side of her, and the backs of all were toward Tarzan, so that he was quite close to them without their being aware of his presence. He noticed that Rokoff seemed to be threatening, the woman pleading, but they spoke in a strange tongue, and he could only guess from appearances that the girl was afraid.

As the ape-man hesitated the man seized the woman roughly by the wrist, twisting it as though to wring cuser. And then as the others hest-tated to do so, "Come; I shall do it.

Then steel fingers gripped his shoulder, and he was swing unceremonious." ped forward toward the count.

"No, monsieur," said De Coude; "I of the stranger who had thwarted him



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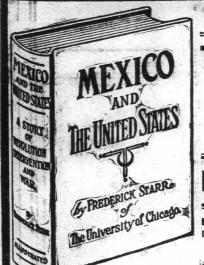
eastern papers to the effect that a proposal was made to form a broker age pool for the purpose of holding C. P. stock at a more or less uniform figure. "We have no concern in the stock market," firmly declared Sir Thomas in discussing the suggestion. "I saw the article in The Gazette, but officially I can say that we have never ention of taking it up."

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Similar views with regard to this ubject were expressed by R. B. Angus, formerly vice-president of the fore he left for the east. Sir said "I do not think the company's Thomas was referring to an item or directors would even listen to such a ginally published in The Montreal plan."



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