

cars, absolutely unaccompanied by anyone.

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In Toronto recently several lacrosse players were fined heavily in the police court for disorderly conduct on the field. This will have a damaging effect upon the game. It used to be considered one of the best points in lacrosse—in the good old amateur days—that it called for many hard knocks which had to be born 'with Christian resignation.' This tended to train the players in self restraint. Nowadays, they seem to think that the public attend the contests for the sole purpose of witnessing slugging matches and that to make good much gore must be in evidence. Something must be done quickly to purge our national game. If good old Dr. Beers were alive, he would probably start on a lecturing tour which would make the 'Bull Moose' look like the 'day before yesterday.'

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The contemplation of two sorts of athletic competitions held recently is interesting if not edifying. In New York and Boston opposing athletic clubs playing for mercenary considerations met and parted, without a single incident to jar the sensibilities of the most fastidious. In Hamilton and Ottawa two games took place, played solely for love, at least so it is said, and the atmosphere is surcharged with curses, groans, hoots, sticks, stones and mud. In the latter case a species of football is played with rules so complicated that administration is difficult. And in addition the games are allowed to proceed with officials unqualified for their duties. There must be other reasons to explain the venomous spirit displayed in these games played "merely for love," and the managers may well be asked to interpret the disgraceful proceedings in view of common decency and Canada's good name.

The C. S. lawn bowlers concluded

a very pleasant season last week with the playing off of the departmental games for the "Rosenthal Shield." Nine rinks entered the contest which was won by the Railways and Canals. The winning rink was skipped by Mr. S. L. T. McKnight.

The season just closed was most successful in many respects, due in a large measure to the kindness of Hon. Mr. Monk, Minister of Public Works, who gave the C.S.A.A.A. permission to put up poles and light the greens.

Now that the grounds are lighted the bowlers are looking forward to a largely increased membership next year.

OTTAWA CIVIL SERVICE CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club is taking place on Wednesday, Oct. 16th. A report of the proceedings will appear in the next issue.

A couple of amendments are being proposed calling for reduction in the number of directors, and also permission to admit a limited number of persons outside the service as Associated members. It is thought that that there will be a large accession to the Club this winter.

Civilian Portraits.

T. G. Rothwell, law clerk of the Dept. of the Interior, was born in Ottawa on the 1st February, 1852. He was educated at the Grammar School in Ottawa, and after a year in commercial life began studying law and entered the law office of Alex. Gibb. He afterwards engaged in a successful law practice on his own account until he entered the government service in January 1st, 1883. In the service Mr. Rothwell's record has been distinguished by stern unyielding devotion to the stricter ideals of public administration. It is said that his uncompromising attitude on ques-