

Scatched On Stanley Cup

The battered old Stanley Cup, now in Ottawa, which symbolizes all the sentiment of hockey in professional circles has been far older since the Ottawa last held it in 1910.

Its surface is scratched and marred by additional mashes, but its base has been replaced by an ebony foundation. On its surface the old monarchs of long forgotten heroes are dimly prominent are the names of the old historic Silver Seven, the king pins of their day, whose march of triumph extended over four years and who were acknowledged the foremost of their time.

The hieroglyphics of Alf Smith stand out. Alf, in his youth was noted as a great lacrosse player as well as a hockey player, and a sporting editor of another decade wrote the following couplet which related the lacrosse accomplishments of Smith:

For Alf's cover went into the fence And cried police, come take me hence, And Wall-eyed Bob didn't score then so he had

As little Alf Smith that the Capitals had.

Alf Smith was a great hockey player who never asked, or sought, favour. The name of Frank McGeie is inscribed in the next writing that forgotten hero. The great little centre, probably the most wonderful that ever stepped on Canadian ice, lies asleep somewhere on the Somme. McGeie holds the Canadian record, amateur or professional, of fourteen goals in one game, which was accomplished when Ottawa defeated Dawson City by 23 to 2.

The Great McGeie.

There never was a greater centre than McGeie. When Kenora defeated Ottawa in the first game of the famous series of 1905, McGeie, then in retirement, was induced to don the blades again. The great little centre scored the final goal in the dying minutes of the final game when Ottawa won out by 5 to 4. It is still a tortant memory among old-time fans.

Bosse Hutton There. Bosse Hutton, peerless custodian of a long forgotten day, has his sign manual on the historic poster. Bosse was some goal in his time.

Rat Westwick, Suddie Gilmour, Dave Gilmour, Art Moore and others of the great Silver Seven have written their names on the celebrated silverware. Their fame lingers, as does that of Harvey Palford, one of the greatest athletes that ever represented Ottawa in the classics of hockey. The 1909 team is represented by "Cyc" Taylor, Bruce Stuart, "Dubble" Kerr, Bruce Ripath, Fred Lake, Percy Lesueur, the late Marty Walsh, Billy Gilmour, and Edgar Day have their names in the hall of fame. Of the present team only Jack Durragh and Frank Nighbor have been on Stanley Cup teams. Durragh was a member of the Senators' team in 1911 that scored 13 straight victories and Nighbor was with Vancouver in 1916.

All Canadians On U.S. Hockey Team

Pittsburgh, March 20.—The personnel of the American hockey team to be sent to the Olympic games at Antwerp in April was announced here last night by Roy D. Schooley, manager, as follows:

Forwards—Joe McCormick, Larry McCormick and Drury, of Pittsburgh; Goben and Corroy, of St. Paul, and Geran and Synott, of Boston. Defence—Small and Tucker of Boston, and Fitzgerald of St. Paul. Goal—Bonney of Pittsburgh. Twelve players will be taken to Europe, according to present plans. Mr. Schooley announced, although it is possible the number may be increased to 14. The choice of a substitute goaltender has not been made definitely, but it is said to be between Weddenbomer, of St. Paul, and Lacroix, of Boston.

Nearly all the players named on the "United States" team are Canadians. Two more players may be added later, as it is the intention to include Mannes and McCormick of Pittsburgh if they can be proved to be eligible. Eddie Nagle of Ottawa, captain of the Pittsburgh team would have been appointed captain of the All-American team if he had been able to make the trip, but he graduates from the University of Pittsburgh very soon and could not take the time off.

Joe and Larry McCormick are from Birmingham, Que., Drury is from Middland, Ont.; Bonney is from Ottawa; Lacroix and Mannes are also from the Capital, while McCormick hails originally from Brockville.

O'ROURKE AFTER CARPENTIER.

Tom O'Rourke will be one of the first fight managers to meet Georges Carpentier on his arrival in New York. Tom chased the Frenchman while he was abroad with Fulton to get Carpentier to meet the big plasterer and now he figures that with Dempsey out of the running, for the time being at least, Big Fred ought to be the logical opponent for the French heavyweight.



STREET FIGHT DURING REVOLT IN BERLIN

Spring Haberdashery

Whether the designers of haberdashery are particularly prophetic or whether men will indulge with greater abandon in the still higher prices of haberdashery, is a question that this season will develop. Silk shirts at \$18, \$20 and \$25 must be considered a luxury and the lavish use of these is problematical. For several years past, men have worn their silk shirts for business purposes as well as dress regardless of the fact that they do not stand the wear or the onslaughts of the laundry with the same resistance as the less costly shirt fabrics. But will they continue to practice with shirts at \$20, or thereabouts, a throw away?

The shirt makers seem to be playing safe. They seem to feel a strong doubt that with men, "price is no object." The Mrs. knows no restraint in her penchant to dress up to the minute but men think twice when the purse is strenuously invaded for their apparel outfit.

So the shirt makers have gone a long way to meet the men who are more conservative in expenditure. To offset the real stigma of the silk shirt—its shimmering radiance, its soft richness and the impressive coloring that silk textures offer, there is launched for this spring an endless variety of novelty textures that evidence the glossiness of silk, very handsome pattern weaves and fabrics that are less costly and more durable.

Never before has such progress in the beautifying of fibre silks been of record as is evidenced in the spring lines. Many of these shirts are so handsome that it takes a close examination to distinguish them from the pure silks.

You'll see a lot of these fine fibre silk and mercerized weaves worn by the mighty well dressed men and you'll like them. Even such shirts will bring from \$5 to \$10 this spring.

Then there are many other novelty weaves that will appeal in beauty of patterns, richness of cloths, durability and price moderation. There are fine madras cords, chambrays, corduroys, chevrons, percales and percales. A very prominent note in men's shirt fashions for spring are the madras and percale shirts with stiff collars to match. Broadway has taken to these with unmistakable favor and they rarely are exceedingly dressy.

Flannel shirts, too, are becoming more popular and the rich French and English cloths in these are considered very smart.

In all silk shirts the baby broad-cloths and Jersey knit weaves are the finest, most costly and most popular, as men find the lighter thread silks, madras, percales and Jap silks are too fragile to warrant an expenditure of the prices they command.

In neckwear, prices, too, have taken a bound, but this is one item that men will indulge themselves with in order to get the richer and finer effects to be found in the more elegant silks. These ties are of imported silks and satins from Italy, Switzerland, France and England and the Par East.

The pattern effects in these are in heavily woven cords, embroidered effects of printed floral and all-over designs.

Mogador and gromadines are also very rich and tasty and present very smart pattern and color effects. Foulards in floral effects, conventional figures, and polka dots are good and will find many adherents among those who want the more moderate priced scarves. Knit and crocheted ties are also very dressy in the darker tones, of which plain black is considered exceedingly smart.

In hosiery there is not much in the way of novelty revealed. Very smart dressers who formerly felt that their social position or reputation for good dressing confined them to silk hose now find that fine casimere, camel's hair and imported worsteds are highly fashionable and just as expensive as silks. There are in small two tones or heather mixture effects and solid colors.

There are not quite so many of the fine silk accordeons and embroidered effects shown as in recent seasons but cloths of self or contrasting colors are still very smart.

In the plain silks and lises but few new colors are launched. Some of the more recent shades still hold over, such as sand, mustard, oyster grey Kelly and hunter's green, coco brown, cordovan, burgundy and amethyst.

In gloves we still have the same popular finishes. Cape, Arabian, mocha, suede, buck and chamole in

Half-Mile Tracks Will Be Wiped Out

Much interest is being shown in the legislation which may be brought down by the Government as a result of the report on race track and betting which was tabled in Commons Thursday by Sir George Foster. It is expected that as a result of the report practically all the half mile tracks, which generally have been credited with being offenders in the past, will be wiped out by the legislation.

The tracks which are to be allowed to continue operations it is said will likely be Dorval and Blue Bonnets, Montreal; Kenilworth and Windsor, at Windsor; Woodbine and another at Toronto; Connaught at Ottawa, and the Hamilton tracks.

In regard to several of the tracks, the commissioner, Dr. J. G. Rutherford, made no comment either way, simply giving a summary of the evidence taken in regard to conditions at those plants. In dealing with some of the more questionable tracks, however, he rather censured the methods practised by those having control of them, and while he made no commendations or findings on the lengthy report of over 250 typewritten pages, it was intimated that some of the tracks in operation in 1917 might well be discontinued.

USE FOR WORN BEDSPREAD. If you have a heavy bedspread too worn to be presentable, hem it all around the four edges to prevent raveling; patch worn spots and use it as a pad for the dining room table. If it is so worn that it "sheds" cover it on both sides with silkline or cheesecloth, tacking together here and there as you would a quilt.

When salt is forgotten in making bread, before removing the bread from the oven dip a towel in salty water, spread it over the bread and let it remain a few seconds.

"Fortune knocks at everybody's door sometimes, a ladies journal tells us. Yes, but very often she sends her daughter, Miss Fortune—Fragments, London.

SEVERAL TURKISH OFFICIALS DEPORTED

Constantinople, March 19.—Halide Edib, the most prominent woman leader among the Turkish Nationalists and Resat Bey, Deputy for Sivas, and mouthpiece of Mustafa Kemal, in this city; Cara Vassif Bey and several other members of the Chamber of Deputies have been deported, presumably to Malta by the British Hebuscus yesterday shortly before they were placed on board the cruiser that was to depart for the island.

After Mustafa Kemal and Resat Bey, Halide was the best known speaker and organizer in the Nationalist movement when the Greeks landed at Smyrna and some Turks were killed the east aside all traditions of Turkish women. She organized and addressed mass meetings and so inflamed the Turks when alleged plans for the dismemberment of the country that the Allies higher commissioners forbade further meetings. She has often been described in the British press as a "fire brand and a dangerous agitator."

French detachments are reported to be meeting stubborn resistance in their effort to occupy districts north-east of Aleppo, where British troops were formerly stationed.

THE CALL OF THE SPRING.

Come, choose your road and away, my lad, Come, choose your road and away, We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown

As it dips to the dazzling day, It's a long white road for the weary; But it rolls through the heart of the May.

The call you hear this day, my lad, Is the Spring's old hagle of mirth, When the year's green fire in a soul's desire

Is brought like a rose to the birth; And knights ride out to adventure As the flowers break out of the earth.

There's a fir-wood here, and a dog-rose there And a note of the mating dove; And a glimpse, maybe of the warm blue sea

And the warm white clouds above, And warm to your breast in a tender nest

Your sweetheart's little glove, There's not much better to win, my lad, There's not much better to win, You have lived, you have loved, you have fought, you have proved

The worth of folly and sin, So, now, come out of the city's rout, Come out of the dust and din.

WELSH RAREBIT.

Put the crusts from six slices of bread, toast and butter and then quickly into hot water and then on hot platter. Stir two cups of grated cheese into one cup of hot milk. When melted add salt, cayenne and the yolks of two eggs. Cook one minute and pour over the toasted bread.

SPRING MILLINERY WHITE. According to present indications the all-white hat will be an early spring favorite, and, as every woman knows, the white hat is almost uniformly becoming and is very smart with the tailored suit or frock.

We still may have pockets without affronting Dame Fashion. The newer designs are inserted, but the patch pocket has not departed. Some attractive skirts have pockets outlined with stitched bands of the same material, and trimmed with big, ornamental buttons.

At the velling counter they are selling more veils by the yard than the made-up variety. The Russian nets are the favorite now, and the all-over dot patterns, which are appearing in constantly increasing quantities, will soon be in high favor.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ab! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless kachache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

"Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "ditties." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Come choose your road and away, my lad, Come choose your road and away, We'll out of the town by the road's bright crown

As it dips to the dazzling day, It's a long white road for the weary; But it rolls through the heart of the May.

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BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE
Frederick S. Kelle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says that weak, nervous people who want increased weight, strength and nerve-force, should take a 3-grain tablet of Bitro-Phosphate fast before or during each meal.

This particular phosphate is the discovery of a famous French scientist, and reports of remarkable results from its use have recently appeared in many medical journals. If you do not feel well, if you tire easily, do not sleep well, or are too thin; go to any good druggist and get enough Bitro-Phosphate for a two weeks' supply—it costs only fifty cents a week.

Rubbers are a wise economy. They protect the shoes as well as the health. They prevent the shoes from becoming saturated on wet days—make shoes wear longer and hold their shape better—and enable you to wear old shoes on stormy days, thus saving the new shoes for the fine days to come.

Dominion Rubber System Rubbers

are made in styles and sizes to perfectly fit the shoes of every member of the family. And their sturdy quality assures long and comfortable wear. You can get dependable Rubbers by asking your dealer for any of the Dominion Rubber System brands.