

Baseball

Carney Secures More Players

By The Dopester

There was no baseball game in Vancouver yesterday because the players were doing something else and all the games were called off. However, there is something good in the despatches for the announcement is made that Wally Smith, Clynes, Tait and Flanagan would join the Calgary team. And that is an indication of the kind of a team that we are getting in this city. The names of these players have been known to the executive for some days, but Bill didn't want anything said about it, because he was not just cocksure.

Of course, we know Wally Smith best, and he is the greatest third sacker that we ever saw in these parts. He is a wallpaper and he has everything. The boy isn't old enough to vote yet, but that is all the better. He tried about 22 when he was with us and he did the fanciest stunts that were ever turned off in the field. When fans all around the circuit began to dope out an All-Western team, they always selected Wally for the third sack. He has just one fault. He wants to do too much and sometimes wanders in on his side partner.

They say that the other three men are just as good. Flanagan is a good catcher with excellent pedigree.

Clynes played the full season of 1909 games with Spokane last year. They speak well. He had 234, which means about 300 with us. He had 14 fouls, 13 three-sackers and drove it home four times. He sacrificed 22 times and stole 21 bases, which was pretty good business. He fielded 248, making 16 falls during the season.

Tallant is a bright young ball player without quite so much pedigree.

The big league begins tomorrow, and then for the first time will be partly worth living. And then we shall wait for a couple of weeks and then life will be a very pleasant exercise again.

The announcement that was made yesterday that a second lacrosse team was a certainty caused an amount of interest among the lacrosse enthusiasts. The Albertan hopes to make a definite announcement about the team in a couple of days. It will certainly make lacrosse a game that people will look forward to during the coming season.

BIG BUILDING FOR THE HORSE SHOWS

CITY WILL BE ASKED TO SUBMIT A BYLAW

The New Building Will Cost in the Neighborhood of \$50,000

A meeting of the Horse Breeders' Association was held last night in the office of the secretary, E. L. Richardson, with Geo. Lane, president, in the chair. The principal subject of discussion was the providing of a suitable building for the holding of the horse show in future years. After considerable discussion a resolution was passed that the president, vice president and secretary of the Horse Breeders' Association; the president and secretary of the exhibition association; two representatives each of the hockey club and the two curling clubs be a delegation to ask the city council to present a bylaw to the citizens to issue debentures to raise funds to provide a building to be used as a horse show pavilion, as curling and hockey rink at Victoria park. The cost of a suitable building will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, but it is understood that if the different clubs will take an interest in it that it will be a good revenue producer. Mr. Richardson leaves tomorrow for Vancouver and will later go to Winnipeg to study the conditions in regard to the horse shows in those cities with a view to making the Calgary horse show the best in western Canada.

HORSEMEN MEET FOR ORGANIZATION TONIGHT

Calgary Turf and Matinee Clubs Summoned to the Empire Hotel

The Calgary Turf and Matinee clubs will hold their annual organization meetings at the Empire Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. A large attendance is expected, as this year will be a banner one for the saddle and sulky racing in Calgary. Arrangements are being made for a two day race meeting on the 24th and 25th of May, with a large amount in prizes.

Last year only one day's racing took place and it was a case of their way clear to make it, two days, it should receive the hearty support of the public.

Yesterday's Gun Shoot

The following are the scores made at the Gun Club grounds last evening:

R. G. Robinson	50	23-23	45
W. E. McLaren	50	23-23	45
J. H. Thomson	50	23-23	45
A. Huddell	50	24-21	45
H. C. Andrews	50	21-24	44
J. Ladler	50	17-18	38
V. Libby	50	11-14	25

Klaus Best Gardener

Boston, Mass., April 12.—Frank Klaus of Pittsburg, won a decisive victory over Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, in two rounds at the Army A. C. tonight. Gardner had a shade the better of the fight in three or four of the rounds, but his own tired footwork and progressiveness were lacking. Klaus hammered continually and while he was sometimes wild, his best blows were telling. The opening match was a hard fought round bout between Ed Goodman of Boston, and Frank Madole of Pittsburg, the latter having the better of it.

Lang Hurt His Hand

Sydney, N. S. W., April 12.—Bill Lang who lost on points in 20 rounds with Tommy Burns, yesterday, broke a bone of his right hand in the ninth round.

SKATER BUSH IS IN EDMONTON NOW

The Speedy Ice Man Back From His European Trip—Will Locate At The Coast

Edmonton, April 12.—O. B. Bush, the fastest short distance skater in the world, arrived in the city today. Mr. Bush has just returned from a tour through Europe, where he made some new records. Bush, who is an Edmonton product, has done some fast skating and at the present time is the holder of the half-mile and the mile championships of the world. He has only one arm, the right one being off at the shoulder, and in spite of this handicap he manages to win the records of the world on the ice.

He started racing in 1908 and won the 220 yard championship of America at Montreal the following year. In the same year he also won the world's championship at Lake Saranac, making the 20 yards in 19 1/2 seconds, which is a world record. He also won the indoor half mile championship at Pittsburgh in the same year, making the distance in 1:17 3/4. He also won the mile race at Pittsburgh in 1909, making the mile in 5:52.

This last winter while in Europe he established a new 200 metre record at Davos, Switzerland, making the distance in 19 2/3 seconds.

During his stay in the old land he visited many points of interest. He was in London, Paris, Nice, Monte Carlo and other places of interest.

Mr. Bush stated to the Bulletin this morning that he would make his headquarters in Vancouver and will leave for there in a few days.

NELSON'S DOWNFALL

Sporting Life Says Ex-Champion is Out for Life

London Sporting Life speaks of Bat. Nelson as follows under the caption "Farwell to all my Greatness." Without any great effort of imagination we can picture the scene outside Herter's arena when Nelson went down to defeat at the hands of the despised Wolgast. We can see the knots of "dead game sports" as they call them in America, saying their heads together and wondering why it happened. We have seen it all so often before. We saw it when Walcott failed to stop Lavigne when Fitzsimmons beat Corbett, and more or less modified when Bowker put paid to the account of the "Pedlar." Somehow the majority of us it never seemed possible that Nelson could be beaten. We had come to regard him as invincible in a long-distance fight, to look upon him as something super-human where endurance and ability to take punishment were concerned, to believe deep down in our souls, that the "abysmal brute," as Jack London calls him, had ten on his title which would not be broken. And even now, in the face of the terse, thrilling cable from "Frisco," we can hardly believe it; the message stuns and deadens the senses, and yet it must be true, Nelson has been beaten, and the lad that spoke so boastfully of facing Wolgast, repeating the trick when facing Freddy Welsh, is now of no more value than the glass from which the wine has been drunk. Let us forbear from further comment on Nelson and his follies. It is "not a good thing," as Rippling would say, to kick a man when he is down, and Nelson is down, and no error—down and out for ever.

Semi-Pros. to Practice

"Candidates for the Calgary semi pro are requested to report at Victoria Park at 8 p.m. tonight in uniform if possible. As the professional team will arrive in the city within a few weeks it will be necessary for the local team to get down to hard practice at once, for Carney will arrive with his team in condition to jump right in and put up a stiff game. Remember that all strangers are welcome to try out with the team and any that show the goods will be given positions."

Some Baseball Scores Yesterday

At Danville, 11; Greensboro, 1.
At Richmond, 1; Richmond-Rochester, E. L.—Rain.
At Lynchburg—
Toronto E. L.—Lynchburg State, rain.
At Augusta, 6; Columbia, 2.
At Savannah—
Jacksonville, 4; Savannah, 0.
At Macon—
Columbus, 1; Macon, 1. Called at the end of the ninth on account of rain.

Death to a Crooked Gang

The best thing that has happened in the sporting world in "yars and yars" as the melodrama queen says, is the sentencing of the Maybray gang at Council Bluffs, Ia.

The poor old sporting game has been hammered with swings, hooks and uppercuts for so long that it has been grubby and didn't realize it, but thanks to good fortune the authorities have rounded up the leaders, at least, of the crook organization known as "the syndicate," and Jack Maybray and his henchmen are sentenced from two years down, and fined from \$10,000 to \$150.

"The syndicate" made more crooked wrestlers, fighters and runners than any other influence. Compared to this mob of guns, crooked bank cashiers and yeggmen are downy-witted Cypriots.

With ramifications extending into every unsuspecting place, and an intimate knowledge of the us to which money could be put, Maybray and his underlings played hob with men and morals, east and west, north and south.

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The soft felt hat in new and attractive styles is finding favor with many men just now. We have a fine range and can suit most any man's fancy and his pocket-book as well. Price \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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GRIND OUT COPY ON BIG FIGHTERS

Feature Writers Overworked With Studies of Jeffries and Johnson

Have you noticed how cruelly the Sunday editors and the sporting editors have been overworking the "feature" writers of the country over the Jeffries-Johnson affair? Once a week at least these hard working gentlemen are expected to turn out from a column to a full page of psychological guff on the fighters, and it is little wonder that they have been driven in desperation to the ranks of kind nature faking. It is lucky for them that T. R. has himself joined the merry throng of the sociological imaginers, for he is a busy man. You do not put up for membership in the "shorter and uglier" club months ago.

"Give us a good hot one about Jeff and the cool fry," says the editor, catching the long-suffering feature writer as he is going out for a quiet lunch. "Something out of the bag; run on fight stuff, you know. Psychological end of the story, and all that."

"What, another one?" protests the unhappy "I've written three in the last month."
"Huh," snorts the editor. "That sort of thing is dead easy for you, and the public just says 'Yea' to it because it's so much more than the country, so don't throw us down now."
So the writer goes back to his patient typewriter and glowers and contemplates the mocking keyboard.

"Now, what the devil can I call Jeff this week?" he grumbles. "Cave man? No, that's worn threadbare. Water buffalo? Used that week before last. Oh, yes, I've just got some new ideas!" he says in pleased contemplation as he scribbles a column of natural history (with pictures) in the box.

He hastily turns over the leaves, mentally checking off the list of anti-fight terms he has used. The bridge game have used in comparison with Jeff and Johnson.

"Ah, here's a new one. The Yak." He says in pleased contemplation of the picture in his hand. "It's got to be much hair for Jeff. It won't do at all." Finally he looks under the Gs and comes to Gunn.

"The Yak," he says. "I'll make him a gun, and trust to luck to find something for the poor later on."
Then he attacks the typewriter with Rockefeller and goes on with one word.

"To the psychologist, James J. Jeffries, sitting gloomily on his chair, his great hairy hands hanging on the end of his worn trousers, eyes looking steadily and unblinkingly at nothing, but seeing all, resembles nothing so much as a brinded gu. One might almost imagine that this splendid patient animal of a man, whose skill and prowess hangs the hope of the white race (this 'hope' of the white race stuff must go into every story), was back in his native jungle of Patagonia, lying sleepily beside his warm nest of casawary feathers, but ready on an instant to spring into furious activity and demolish with one blow of his flat-like tail the sneaking bull bongo, that the colored man most resembles."

And so on, to the full space requirements. The longer and more involved the sentences and the more animals employed in the story the bigger the hit.

"Five business," roars the editor, when the copy comes into his hands. "I guess this'll hold 'em for a while. Great stuff, Billy. You've done yourself proud this time."

And then the editor and the "feature" writer go out and have a plain, ordinary drink in a saloon where it is sometimes frequented by plain, everyday prizefighters, whose knowledge of natural history is confined to their experience in the "bug ward" of the hospital.

Jeff Swings the Axe

San Lomond, Calif., April 12.—Woodsmen say Jim Jeffries is an expert with the axe. During the day the fighter felled three trees, and not only did he cut them down, but with a saw he converted them into firewood. Rain had prevented the usual morning work, and Jeffries was strolling toward the gymnasium when he caught sight of a woodman felling a big tree. He offered to finish the job, and the axe was handed to him. Stripping off his shirt, Jeffries swung the axe until the tree, whose trunk was four feet round, lay on the ground. The big pugilist is now enthusiastic over wood cutting. "It's great exercise," he said, "and I intend to do a great deal of it."

Not Anxious to Train

Chicago, April 12.—Jack Johnson, who began light training here yesterday for his match with Jeffries, found the gymnasium too cold for work today, and contented himself with an automobile ride into the country.

GOING AFTER THE CHIPMAN TROPHY

The Calgary Team Will Probably Challenge For Cup Now Held By The Regina Team

At an informal meeting held by Dr. Hicks, president; Joe Moir, vice president and Allan McDonnell, manager of the Calgary lacrosse club it was decided to make arrangements for the locals to challenge for the C. C. Chipman lacrosse trophy.

This trophy is not very well known amongst lacrosse players, except those in close touch with the affairs. This silverware is an international championship for amateur lacrosse teams and was presented by C. C. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co. of Winnipeg, to the hands of the place of silverware stands four feet high and is one of the best trophies for competition amongst sporting clubs in Canada and the States. At present Regina is the holder of this championship.

The games have usually been played between Winnipeg, St. Paul and Regina. Regina won two years ago and there was no challenge last season.

As this is an amateur competition, the Calgary club is in the opinion of those who have a good chance of lifting this international championship. Regina at present has not any too strong a team owing to the professional players to New Westminster last year in quest for the Minto cup. It has none of the crack players to defend this shield, and as Calgary has one of the strongest teams playing amateur lacrosse, the above officials consider the chances of lifting this silverware excellent.

A challenge will be sent in to the trustees and if accepted, and there is no reason why it should not be, Calgary will have to travel to Regina and play the Saskatchewan capitals for the Minto cup. Should the locals be successful they would have to defend the same on home grounds against any bona fide amateur lacrosse team who may challenge, and is accepted by the trustees.

If this move on the part of the officials goes through, it will go a long way towards stimulating the game in this city.

LACROSSE NEWS AND VIEWS

At a meeting held in Hamilton last week it was decided to enter three teams in the C.A.A. this summer, a senior, junior and juvenile.

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia lacrosse association, it was voted to require a cash bond of \$500 from each club as a guarantee to carry out the season.

A practice of the Calgary lacrosse club has been called for this evening at 8 1/2 o'clock at St. Mary's Park. All players are asked to be out on time to take part in a full work out.

Tommy Gorman is another member of the Ottawa Capitals whom the coast team would like to have with them this season. Both Westminster and Vancouver have made him tempting offers.

Five hundred dollars prize money has been hung up by Mr. E. Tasse of Ottawa, as an inducement to the Capital players to win the championship this season. Mr. Tasse is the gentleman who took the Cup in 1908, the year they won the championship.

Charlie Querre, manager of the Toronto Tecumehs, is sending out letters to his Harry Griffiths, the former Tecumesh point player, now on the coast, begging him to return to his steps on the island. It is unlikely Griffiths will return.

Vancouver World: Although the players do not care particularly for wearing numbers on their backs, the meeting was agreed that the rule regarding it should be made workable. It was decided that a fine of \$25 for each offence be imposed. Numbers were regarded not only as an aid to the spectators, but to the referee.

Out in New Westminster they're going to give a gold medal to the player who is ruled off the least during the season. It's a cinch that some of the defence will be cut of the running before the season is very old, although the new rules promise to give the desired effect in keeping the game free from unnecessary rough play.

Word comes from Ottawa that Bobby Pringle is practically sure of leaving his town for the coast. Pringle is rated one of the very best defence men in the game. Unlike the usual run of defence men he is a little 'low, but what he lacks in size, he makes up in intelligence on the field. He's a wicked check, and there are few who ever get by him.

Turf Horsemen Will Meet Tonight

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W. B. Sherman, Mgr. Phone 399.

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idea of Vancouver men handling the games. The question, however, settled after a lengthy debate by the appointment of the following officials: C. Cullin, W. E. Diteburn (Vancouver), alternates, W. Moreby (Victoria), Wilson, (Ladner).

At the twentieth annual convention of the British Columbia lacrosse association held recently at Vancouver, the referee question was the sore point between the contending club's representatives. Vancouver refused to stand that he stole the money, but the case will come up in the police court.

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