

# News of Sport.

## ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE MOHAWK-TROJAN GAME.

### Thistle Club Defeats the Fredericton Curlers--- Jones' Cup Competition---The Carleton Medal Contest---The Gleaner on the Hockey Match

#### HOCKEY.

##### That Fredericton Game.

The following account of the Mohawk-Trojan game has been received from the Times Fredericton correspondent.

"Upwards of one thousand cheering spectators saw the Trojan hockey team defeat the St. John Mohawks in the second match of the provincial league series at the Arctic rink last evening. The Trojans put up an excellent all round game and won by the very respectable score of six goals to nothing for their opponents. In the first half the Mohawks got in some pretty good work, but they seemed to deteriorate as the game proceeded, and in the second half the forwards worked badly, and showed great inaccuracy in passing and shooting for the net.

The absence of Rising and Robinson from the Mohawks, greatly weakened the team, and it became evident to the spectators before the game had been long in progress that they did not stand much chance of defeating the Trojans. The latter were in better shape than they have been at any time this season.

The St. John train was late, and it was fifteen minutes past nine when the Mohawks made their appearance on the ice. Many of the spectators had been waiting since eight o'clock but showed no signs of impatience.

The game began in a quiet manner and for the first five minutes the puck was kept sliding back and forth without much advantage to either side. McManaman, Royan, and Robinson, then put a little more snap into the play and managed to keep the rubber for some time in the neighborhood of the Mohawks goal.

There were a number of lively scrimmages and several times the referee's whistle blew for off side plays. At the end of twenty minutes' play Rowan captured the puck and shot the first goal for his team. This seemed to greatly encourage the Trojans and in less than five minutes Robinson got control of the puck and, scored again for the Trojans. A few minutes after the puck was put into play it was secured by McManaman, who was able to land it into the net without assistance. The only one to oppose him was the goal keeper, and he had no difficulty in putting the rubber past him. Several times the Mohawks worked the puck down the ice, but fate was against

them and they could not strike the Trojan's net.

In the second half, which commenced at ten o'clock, the Mohawks put up a better defence, but it did not last long, although Inches, McNeill, and Mooney made some good runs with the rubber. Lack of effective team support caused the opportunity for scoring, to fall. The Trojan forwards, by team work, managed to keep the puck near the Mohawks' goal, where it was secured by Robinson on a pass and landed into the net. After the face off the puck was again sent to the Mohawks' goal, and McManaman aided a couple of shots in quick succession at the net but missed. Up and down the ice went the puck and after several scrimmages near the St. John goal, McManaman got it on a pass and scored again for the Trojans. Robinson of Marysville was given a two minutes' rest by the referee for tripping one of the St. John players. The last goal of the evening was shot by Robinson in less than a minute after McManaman had scored. He got possession of the puck on a neat pass from McManaman. The game ended with the puck near the centre of the rink.

##### The Gleaner's View.

Contrast the above account with some of the comments of the sporting editor of the Gleaner. He says: "The St. John people were evidently fed on inferior dope, for the locals went at them like seven hungry tigers and the poor little boys with parting lips, pale faces and glassy eyes fell down all over the ice before many minutes of play. Among the local hockeyists there was all kinds of rejoicing over the fine victory and not a few of the most joyful hummed 'It's a Shame to Take the Money.' The crowd was anxious to see the Trojans and every one of the 900 that were present must have been glad to watch the score run up to Trojans 6, Mohawks 0. "The visitors were not as strong as they were minus two of their regular players, Robertson and Will Rising, and their loss may have been quite heavy, although they could not change the ultimate result. "Of course Acting Captain Inches of the Mohawks had to put up a couple of kicks, but the wise ones remembered that the habit of kicking is a chronic one with Mr. Inches." The attitude of the Fredericton

Gleaner's sporting editor is not surprising. Ever since the meeting of the N. B. H. L., he has had a rod in his back for everything from St. John. He has done his best to stir up bad blood and engender ill feeling between the teams and in his zeal he has made many nasty insinuations which have been allowed to pass unnoticed. His attack on the St. John team, made as it was, after the team left Fredericton, was uncalled for, and discourteous. He offers more than one gratuitous insult to men who have devoted time and money to the uplifting of the sport. For this they deserve some consideration whether they occupy the position of victor or vanquished. Above all they try to play fair. Fredericton has in the Trojans a good strong team composed of gentlemanly players. The Mohawks have no complaint to make about the treatment they received. They visited Fredericton with a weakened team and were beaten and they took their defeat like men. When the Trojans visit St. John, as they will do in the course of the league, the Mohawks may be depended upon to try their best to beat them. They may not be able to do that, but they will treat them well at any rate. If the Gleaner's man accompanies them we will do our best for him. We may not be able to teach him anything more than he already knows about hockey but we will be most happy to explain to him the principles of journalistic decency with which he seems to be unacquainted.

"The Gleaner man has previously published comment from this column, let him publish this. (Sporting Ed.)

##### Ramblers Ask Questions.

The following appears in the Montreal Herald:

Will you kindly advise me who are the trustees of the Stanley Cup, and also if there is any notice being taken of the challenge which was sent in last year by the Ramblers. By so doing you will greatly oblige A. H. Lamy, President Ramblers A. A. Club Amherst, N. S.

##### Rough House For Sure.

They are playing Upper Canadian hockey in New York. A report of the Wanderers-New York game says: When McKenzie, the Hockey Club's cover point, "lited" the puck to the other end of the rink he would quickly turn. Big Clark, of the Wanderers, would go full tilt into McKenzie in an effort to stop him. Cleverly dodging McKenzie threw Clark several times. The second period had scarcely begun when Clark scored from in front of the goal. A minute later Phillips struck Clark's foot with his skate, cutting it severely. The wound was bandaged and Clark resumed play. Clark and Phillips clinched, and when the two struggling men were separated Clark's lip

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had been split and Phillips' eye blackened.

#### CURLING.

##### Fredericton Defeated Again.

At the Thistle rink yesterday afternoon and evening the visiting Fredericton team were defeated by a small margin by the Thistle curlers. The game was well contested throughout the play. The following is the score:

Afternoon.		Evening.	
Thistles, F. Myles, J. Chesley, J. R. Thomson, J. S. Malcolm, skip.....	17	Fredericton, H. Crotty, M. Doherty, Fred Hall, Jas. Tibbets, skip.....	17
J. W. Cameron, A. W. Sharp, F. McAndrews, W. P. Robertson, skip.....	17	F. Thomas, A. H. F. Randolph, E. H. Allen, H. Bridges, skip.....	15
J. A. Sinclair, Geo. Bishop, J. F. Shaw, W. A. Shaw, skip.....	8	B. Lamont, A. Massie, Amos Wilson, H. Rutter, skip.....	17
H. Barnes, S. Palmer, W. S. Barker, D. R. Willett, skip.....	12	F. Vanwart, R. Wetmore, L. G. MacNutt, Jas. Hawthorne, skip.....	11
	65		60

##### Jones' Cup.

The first round of the Jones' cup was played at the St. Andrew's rink last night. The score was as follows:

Walter White, H. B. Robinson, Harry E. Clark, W. S. Barker, skip.....	13	J. Currie, A. Bowman, Percy Thomson, H. Rutter, skip.....	11
J. Seeds, W. Humphrey, Alex. Wilson, W. C. Whittaker, skip.....	8	H. Gregory, J. McKean, Rogers, Dr. O. J. McCully, skip.....	10
H. F. Rankine, Frank M. Robertson, J. S. Skinner, C. S. Robertson, skip.....	15	James Jack, R. T. Leavitt, Rev. Owen-Jones, skip.....	13

##### Rink Medal Contest.

The rink medal contest was on at the Carleton rink last night, four rinks curled with the following result:

Walter Brown, J. K. Belyea, E. S. Brodie, skip.....	12	T. A. Kindred, Fred Belyea, M. F. Mooney, Harry Belyea, skip.....	13
Chas Brower, John Christopher, John Donohue, S. Roshourough, skip.....	5	Jas. Carleton, John Ward, J. M. Wilson, Wm. Watson, skip.....	15

#### WRESTLING.

##### A Word About Gotch.

Frank Gotch, champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of America, the young Iowa giant, who is looking forward to a ring fight with Champion Jim Jeffries, will put aside his pugilistic aspirations for a while, now that he has been matched to wrestle former Champion Tom Jenkins, who was defeated by Gotch a year ago. The pair will have it out in Cleveland the latter part of this month.

Gotch recently received a letter from Bob Fitzsimmons asking him whether he really intends to go into the fighting game. Gotch has doubtless concluded to wait a while before answering Lanky Bob's inquiry. A farm near Hunboldt, Ia., contri-

buted Frank Gotch to the sporting world. He was "discovered" by Dan McLeod, who afterward made his find known to "Farmer" Burns, who developed the young giant. From boyhood Gotch thought of nothing but wrestling, and at eighteen he was a solid chunk that was hard to handle. He wrestled his father, his brothers or anybody that he could cajole into a ring.

Finally Gotch became the acknowledged champion of the country. About this time he joined the order of Woodmen. They gave a picnic at which a prize was offered for the best wrestler. A rival lodge imported Dan McLeod to throw Gotch and picked up a few dollars. Dan came as a good Woodman and tackled Gotch. It was science and speed against strength and speed, and McLeod won after an hour of gruelling work.

After this "Farmer" Burns took Gotch in hand, taught him the science of Nelsons, cross locks, head spricks, hammer locks and all the tricks that go with wrestling.

In 1901 Gotch went to Alaska to take gold out of a placer mine. He came back with \$35,000—made in the wrestling game. He beat every wrestler of note in Alaska, winding up by defeating Silas Archer, the champion, in one fall lasting eighteen and one-half minutes. Gotch's winnings in this match were \$18,640.

After his return Gotch set out for a match with Tom Jenkins. They met in Cleveland two years ago and Jenkins was given the decision. They met again a year ago this month and Gotch literally handled Jenkins like a lightweight. He outwrestled and outroughed the champion, beat him at every point and won easily. It was said by some that Jenkins quit like a dog, but experts said he was simply outclassed.

#### CYCLING.

##### Wheel Collapsed.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 10.—During the champion bicycle races at the state armory here tonight, the wheel of Louis Mettling, of Boston, collapsed and threw him directly in front of a motor cycle. He sustained a broken collar bone and was severely injured about the limbs. Fred White who was operating the motor fell; and was also injured. Mettling had a narrow escape from death.

#### FOOTBALL.

##### A Professor's View.

Prof. Burt G. Wilder, of the department of neurology, vertebrate zoology, and physiology, at Cornell University, contributes a letter to the Ithaca Daily Journal in which he advises discontinuing football as an intercollegiate sport, and confining it to contests within each particular institution.

"With intercollegiate football," he says, "there is invoked a quasi-patriotism that elicits supreme effort seems to justify the evasion of rules, and tempts to the violence which is facilitated by the bodily collision characteristic of the game as now played. The logical outcome is the representation of each institution of learning by a single puglist; the

fight to be to a finish; the more bruises, fractures, and bloodshed the better; the spectacle would delight at least one-half of those who now attend football games, and the rest would soon be educated 'up' to the same level.

"Some day the national sense of humor will vie with mortification over the record that our universities were once known most widely through the prowess and mishaps of a few score football champions. For the most part those men were intended by nature and environment for simple and useful lives as students and citizens. They were endowed with the strength and activity that daily moderate exercise would maintain, as the most perfect basis for mental work. Yet they were persuaded that the honor of the university called upon them to be excused from constant attendance and regular duties as if in the public service; to be suspected as to their eligibility; fed at double rates; trained to the verge of 'staleness'; waged upon like race-horses; transported like millionaires; pampered like mediaeval knights; bathed and rubbed like cripples; attended by surgeons like duellists; nay, if experts are to be credited, occasionally disabled by methods as unfair and cowardly as those of the savage and the assassin.

"The university that shall first restrict football to its own members and grounds and abolish gate receipts, may lose some income and a few nominal students; but posterity will award it honor higher than for any other corporate achievement."

#### LANGUAGE OF THE FUTURE.

(London Daily Chronicle.) Is English destined to be the international language of the future—thus succeeding to the place occupied in previous ages by Latin and French? It is perhaps significant of much in the future, and it is certainly interesting for the present, that the International Commission of Inquiry, though appointing a French President and meeting in Paris, decided to adopt the English language for its deliberations. The Commission is composed, it will be remembered, of an American, an Austrian, an Englishman, a Frenchman, and a Russian. From one point of view, it may be said that the majority thus agree to adopt the language of the minority; but then the majority of three have three different languages, whereas the minority of two speak the same language. The first occasion, if we remember right, when English was adopted in the same way as now was at the Berlin Conference of 1889 on the Samoan Congress; and in that case also it was probably the presence of the United States representative that decided the matter. With the growth of the United States as a "World Power," the tendency is likely to spread; in this matter England and the United States between them are perhaps destined to make English conquer the world.

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