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For the Out Door Working Man

SOME AT SPECIAL PRICES---

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Navy or Black WORKING SHIRTS in good heavy winter weights, well made, good and roomy. Special Price 75c.

Imported English All-Wool Fancy FLANNEL SHIRTS, made with collar or neckband, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Knit TOP SHIRTS, all made good and roomy, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Special value in knit TOP SHIRTS at 75c.

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Stanfield's heavy pure Nova Scotia wool SHIRTS and DRAWERS, absolutely unshrinkable. At the price they are the best to be had in Fredericton.

Stanfield's Red Label SHIRTS and DRAWERS, \$1.25 per garment.

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Special value in Heavy Ribbed SHIRTS and DRAWERS, 75c. each.

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Splendid Values in Men's WORKING-MITTS and GLOVES made of good, strong wearing sheepskins, Bronko and horsehide. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

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Good strong webbing and Well Made SUSPENDERS, such as the Fireman and Police Brace 25c, 35c and 50c.

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WEST END DAIRY

While J. Malcolm Forbes, 2.08, has but eight yearlings, five of them have marks of 2.30 or better, showing that the young stallion promises to be a great sire. Forbes is by Bingen out of the Dams of Peter. The Great and is only 5 year of age

Ring News
Wrestling
Athletics

SPORT NEWS

Rolling News
Base Ball
Etc., Etc.BIRT OF NEWPORT
GREATEST KICKER
WALES DEVELOPEDBeat South African Single-Handed---
New Rules to Discourage Dirty
Play in Rugby Advocated

Fred Birt, the Newport and Welsh international three-quarter, has the pleasant distinction of having beaten the Springboks off his own foot. He dropped a goal, scored a try and converted it, which gave the home team the eight points that brought them victory. Birt is said to be the finest place and drop kicker that ever donned the leek. As a fullback he at first gained distinction but when he came up to three-quarter he went still further. This season already he has scored fifty points, while in the last he had 135. He has won more games than any other player by his kicking alone. A few weeks ago he dropped the goal that gave Newport the win over Cardiff; he kicked two penalty goals that gave them a draw against Blackheath, and his final and latest performance against the South Africans makes a fitting conclusion to some marvellous work.

DIRTY WORK NOT NECESSARY.

Peter McWilliam, a Scotch international player, says that rough work is usually done by a player who feels that he is being beaten and is determined to cripple his rival. He suggests that the penalty should be more severe and thinks it should be made to fit the crime. McWilliam is of the opinion that the referee should give all his warnings in the dressing room and none should be administered during the course of the game. Rough play should but meet with walking orders to the pavilion, which alone would be the surest means of stopping the evil practice. Much of the dirtiest play is not the most noticeable, such as ankle tripping, which even the most skilled referees find hard to detect. The heavy charge, which so often appears to the spectator to be dirty, is not nearly so mean as this sort of work. In conclusion the international appeals to the referee to keep the game clean, as he alone has the power and were he to exercise it more fully it would have the best effects.

MONCTON VICTORIAS
REORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Moncton, Nov. 26—At one of the largest and most enthusiastic hockey meetings ever held in this city the Moncton Victoria Hockey Club was tonight re-organized with F. W. Sumner, hon. president; Mayor F. C. Robinson, president and C. F. Gross, secretary treasurer. It was stated that large sums for backing of the team during the coming season are in sight and that three of the best defence men in the country have been practically signed. A large executive is to be appointed by the chair and names announced in a short time. Last year's managing committee will be retained. Mayor Robinson presided and among those present were an ex-mayor, aldermen and many influential citizens.

LITTLE ACTUAL PLAY
IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Chicago, Nov. 25—That there is no foundation in fact for the criticism made against football that it is too severe a tax on the vital functions of college men, was the claim made last night by Dr. C. P. Hutchins, director of physical training of Indiana University.

Dr. Hutchins had proof with which to back up his statement, which was obtained by keeping track of the actual playing time in the Chicago-Minnesota game on Saturday, with a stop-watch. He declared that the actual playing time for the entire game was 13 minutes and 16 seconds. Time was taken out when the ball was not actually in motion, no accounting being made for the time the men were lining up, giving signals and making such shifts as the signals required.

Dr. Hutchins said this particular game was chosen because it was believed that football in its full meaning would be demonstrated. The period of physical activity was greatest in the second quarter, when there was 3 minutes and 35 seconds of actual playing.

A dispute between the shipping companies at Halifax, N.S., and the longshoremen has been settled by a board of conciliation.

MARITIME AND NATIONAL
LEAGUE REACH AGREEMENTSIX MEN FOR
HALF-SEASON, SEVEN
FOR THE BALANCEGeorge Kennedy's Suggestion is
Adopted--Public to Judge Between
Too Brands of Hockey

Montreal, Nov. 25—President Emmet Quinn, of the National Hockey Association announced today that on account of the diversity of opinion, George Kennedy's suggestion to play half the season with six men and the other half with seven had been agreed to.

"This means," said Mr. Quinn, "that we will play with six men till the first of February and with seven men thereafter."

"For one thing, this ought to please the Ottawa people. Ottawa is one sixth of the association and should have one sixth of its power, and if Ottawa desires a thing it is only right that the other five parts of the association, the other five clubs should try and do their best to help her get it if the desire is at all reasonable."

"Besides this, the public which has never seen seven-men hockey under the new penalty restrictions will now get a chance to decide for itself."

BASE ON BALL RECORD
IS HELD BY OWEN BUSH

Owen Bush of the Detroit Tigers, must have a couple of regrets as he scans the records showing the number of bases on balls received by the American League players last season. The Midget drew more passes than anyone else—110 all told, 3 of which were of the casualty kind—but all he gets for his activity in working the pitchers for transportation is honorable mention. One of his regrets is that Hugh Chalmers, when he decided to have a competition among the American League players, for a car, did not offer the prize to the player who obtained the greatest number of passes. Instead of the player who was the most valuable to his team. Regret number two is that the scoring rules of 1912 as regards bases on balls are not the same as they were in 1887. Then, when a player received his bases on balls he was not exempted from a time at bat, but he did get credit for making a base hit. Under the 1887 scoring rules Bush's batting average would have been .351.

Bush undoubtedly established an American League record last season by obtaining 110 passes. In 1908 Fielder Jones of the Chicago White Sox, procured 102 complimentary tickets to first base from the pitchers—a record which held until this past season, when Eddie Collins equalled it and Bush surpassed it. All the passes that Connie Mack's famous second sacker obtained in 1912 were of the regulation kind, and not once did he get to first on a Red Cross complimentary.

The third cleverest player in the American League last season in working the twirlers for gifts was Maurice Rath of Chicago, who garnered 99. Shotten of St. Louis, ranked fourth with 94 and Tris Speaker of Boston, who won the Chalmers Trophy, fifth, with 81. The figures below show the five best men on each team and the number of passes received:

Boston—Speaker 81, Hooper 75, Wagner 65, Gardner 60, Lewis 53.
Chicago—Rath 99, Lard 74, Zeider 50, Redie 50, Collins 32.

Cleveland—Jackson 61, Graney 55, Griggs 34, Lajoie 34, Ryan 32.
Detroit—Bush 110, Louden 64, Cobb 50, Delahanty 49, Jone 45.
New York—Daniels 71, Hartzell 61, Martin 48, Zinn 47, Simmons 37.
Philadelphia—Collins 102, Baker 57, Barry 57, McInnis 49, Strunk 49.
St. Louis—Shotten 94, Austin 42, Wallace 42, Pratt 39, Hogan 34.
Washington—Milan 67, Foster 58, Moeller 57, McBride 46, Shanks 42.

The latest trotting sire to be sold for export to Russia is Jay McGregor, 2.074, foaled in 1898. He was bred by J. D. Smith, of Muir, Ky., and owned by William ("Farmer") Spears of Lexington. The purchaser is William J. Rosemire who recently bought Baden.

The Halifax Socials and Crescents are quietly arranging for the players for their teams but have yet no definite announcements to make. They have lots of communications with players many of whom have been waiting developments. The names of these might be mentioned but it is not deemed worth while until final arrangements are made.

The title to the welterweight division, which has had no legitimate holder for a long time, looks to have more than a possible chance of landing in Brooklyn and staying for some

Toronto Hockey Clubs
Given Chance to Com-
pete With Maritime
Clubs in Signing of
Players--All other Clubs
of Both Leagues Mu-
tually Protected

Montreal, Nov. 26—After a lengthy conference between T. Emmet Quinn, president of the National Hockey Association and Mr. Isnor, representative of the Maritime Hockey Association this morning a sort of agreement was drawn up which Mr. Isnor who leaves for Halifax tonight, thinks would be just about acceptable to his people.

It provides that the maritime clubs cannot touch any of the players of the Wanderer, Ottawa, Quebec or Canadian clubs neither can these clubs touch any players engaged by the maritime clubs. But to encourage the Toronto clubs the latter can engage any maritime players they like but the first regular match they play which will be at least a week before the maritime clubs start their season will be an acknowledgement of which they will own for the remainder of the season.

Long Island has a school in which forty women are learning to become carpenters and bricklayers.

The Switchmen's Union of North America has paid out 1,538 disability claims during the last ten years.

LICHTEINHEIM
DENIES OWNERSHIP
OF TORONTO CLUBSays Wanderers did not Want Fred
Taylor--Latter Made Statements
Which Were Untrue

(Montreal Herald)

The statements said to have been made by Fred Taylor just before he departed for the Coast on Saturday that his great objection to N.H.A. conditions was that a player could be bought or sold like a piece of junk and that he would not play in Toronto because the Toronto club was partly owned by S. E. Lichtenheim of the Wanderers, were categorically denied this morning by Mr. Lichtenheim who has returned from a week's still hunt after ball players.

"The Wanderers did not consider Fred Taylor good enough for the Wanderer team this year," said Mr. Lichtenheim, "and we offered to release him to Ottawa. Evidently Ottawa did not come across with the demands Taylor made, and then Bruce Ridpath, of the Toronto Club made him an offer. Taylor declared that he would not sign with Toronto because I owned stock in that club. That is absolutely untrue. All the stock I own in hockey is tied up in the Wanderer Hockey Club, with the exception of one share in the Quebec Club which I took at the suggestion of the Quebec executive. Taylor is not confining himself to the truth when he makes such statements—if he made the statements at all. I am more inclined to think that the story was a trumped up newspaper yarn sent out from Ottawa."

PERCY QUINN CONFIRMS

A wire from Percy Quinn of Toronto, the president of the Toronto Hockey Club, confirms Mr. Lichtenheim's statement that he owns no stock in the Toronto Hockey Club.

HALIFAX CLUBS HAVE MADE
HOCKEY COUP IN SIGNING PLAYERS

Montreal, Q., Nov. 27—Three of the crack players who helped Moncton, N.B., land the championship of the Maritime Provinces League last winter, will this year appear in Halifax uniforms, according to the announcement this morning of Manager Isnor of the Halifax Socials, here on a still hunt for available hockey material. He has consummated one of the most complete hockey coups of the year by securing the signatures of Fred Doherty, a wing man; Billy Hague, goal tender, and Tommy Smith, the captain of last year's Moncton team. There is a working agreement between Manager Isnor of the Socials, and Manager Murphy of the Halifax Crescents, so it is not impossible that Doherty may be with the Crescents. Stoke Doran, with New Glasgow last year and this season on the Montreal Wanderers' reserve, will also play at Halifax this year, Manager Isnor declared.

Ottawa, Nov. 27—Representatives of the Halifax Crescents and Moncton Victorias, are here and this morning it was announced on good authority that Tommy Smith, Horace Gaul and Harry Smith, who had accepted terms with Bill Nicholson's Tecumseh Club, would go to the Atlantic Coast again for the winter. Billy Hague, former goal keeper of the Ottawa's, who starred for Moncton last year, has already decided to return to the east and "Ras" Murphy will probably sign today. Tom Smith stated that he would likely attach his signature tomorrow to a contract. Joe Denison, who was utility man for forward for the Ottawas last year, also has an offer from the east, while Tommy Westwick may jump to Halifax. New Glasgow is also after men.

Tommy Smith, besides being sought by Moncton and Halifax, has an offer from the Quebec Hockey Club, and may fill Eddie Oatman's place on the forward line. He played there in the Stanley Cup games last year and his work was favorably commented upon. Joe Malone, the Quebec captain, has been here for players. Eddie King, the Calgary man, who was with the Ottawas last year may go to Quebec for a trial. He is now in the west.

vania amateurs will go on without him remains to be seen.

Airedale, 2.151, the champion yearling trotter, was sold for \$900 less than one year ago. J. L. Tarlton, his breeder, has just sold his remaining half interest to J. Howard Ford on a reported basis of \$12,500 for the colt. Mr. Ford now owns him outright and also owns his full brother, Lord Allen, 2.11, one of the fastest two-year-old trotters of 1912.

Big Bottles \$1.00

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