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## Wave of Reform Covers Horse Racing Circles

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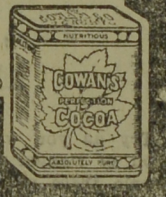
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 6.—The Milwaukee baseball club is anxious to secure the return of Russell Blackburn from the Chicago White Sox. Louis Nahlin, secretary of the Milwaukee team, is authority for the statement that an offer of \$7500 has been made to Charley Comiskey, the owner of the White Sox, for the release of Blackburn and Mr. Nahlin believe that Comiskey will accept. Blackburn practically made the infield of the Brewers last season.

Negotiations also have been started to secure Larry Gilbert, the young outfielder drafted from the Brewers last fall by the Boston Nationals.

**FOUR TEAMS IN  
 HOCKEY LEAGUE**

Halifax, Dec. 7.—The hockey situation has been straightened and Nova Scotia will have a four-team professional league this season. Both the Crescents and Socials have been eliminated. The sporting goods house of Morton & Clegg will put one team in the league and Ras Murphy, former captain of the Socials, will manage the team. Local sports have agreed to guarantee \$1,000. Manager Mahar has announced that another party, whose name has not yet been made public, will put another team in the league. Both managers have accepted the sixty per cent. of the receipts offered by the Arena and the local teams will give New Glasgow \$100 for every game that team plays here. J. C. Larder of Sydney, was a big factor in bringing about the new condition of affairs.

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**Revised Rules Proposed by National Trotting Association Meet With General Favor--Grand Circuit Will be Stronger Than Ever in 1914**

(Frank Trott in Boston Globe.)  
 These are indeed bright days for the followers of the trotter and the pacer. Never has the season following the close of the campaign been richer in promise than the present one.

November brought more good news than was even hoped for in the announcement that Providence was to resume its place on the racing map after an absence of several years, with the capable Albert Moore at the wheel. Then followed the confirmation of the report that Readville would surely be in line next summer. And to round out came the special meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards at which the general understanding is much as accomplished that will benefit the sport.

December finds the wave of attractive promises sweeping onward, with the offering coming from rather an unexpected quarter, the National Trotting Association.

The parent governing body of the harness horse turf has served notice that it desires no longer to live in the past and that from this on it will be found in the foremost ranks of progression.

Justly or unjustly, it has been for a long time the general belief that the National Trotting Association has not worked as actively for the betterment of racing as its great power presented the opportunity.

**RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED.**

The National, however, has made a turn in the road and its severest

critics must admit that the highway gives indications of leading into pleasant places.

The board of review, before the close of its annual meeting in New York last week, went on record as recommending to the congress, which convenes in February, a number of radical changes in the rules of racing. Briefly these are:

Only race winners to be penalized with a record for the purposes of classification.

Horses racing without hoppers are allowed three seconds over those wearing the leg harness.

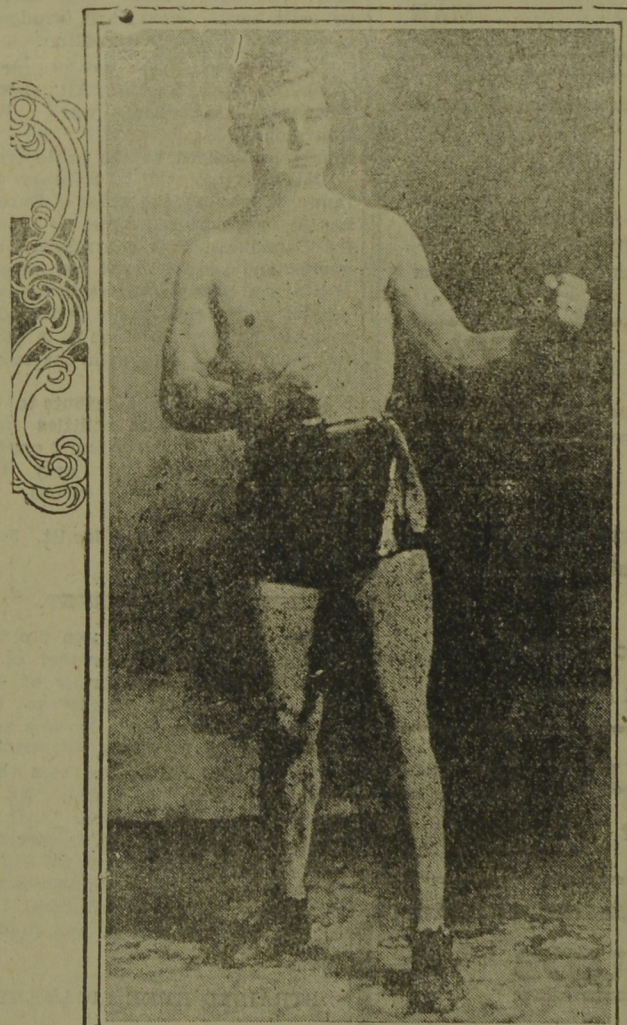
Horses are to be allowed a second for each year that they fail to win a race, or equal or reduce their record.

Loafing down to the half is to be considered laying up a heat.

All fines paid by drivers will be set aside as a fund for drivers who are in need of financial aid because of age or disability.

These are only recommendations and before they can be drafted into turf law they must be accepted by a majority of the members of the association. The backing of the board of review means much, so that it is safe to assume that the suggestions voted last week will be acted upon favorably by the congress this winter.

That they will become law exactly as now proposed is not certain, but the important thing is that the change in principles be accepted. The innovations are along the right lines and only the actual application in racing can decide whether they are too radical or not.



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**CIVIC ELECTIONS IN  
 WESTERN CANADA**

Regina, Sask., Dec. 8.—Issues of more than ordinary importance are involved in today's municipal elections in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Mayors and other officials are being voted for in Calgary, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton, Regina, Lethbridge and a number of smaller places in Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon. indications point to the re-election of the present chief executives. Lethbridge is voting for the first time under the commission plan of government. In Edmonton the chief issue is a proposal for municipal ownership of the gas plant.

With a population only two-thirds as great as the United States, Germany has a million more union members.

**ORIGINAL ALL BLACKS,  
 MAORI XV OF 1890  
 GREAT AGGREGATION**

**Old Time Rugby Players From New  
 Zealand Gave Great Exhibitions  
 of the Game**

(Victoria Daily Colonist.)

Tenakwai! Pakehas!  
 Rugby history has repeated itself and the All-Black team of footballers, which victoriously invaded the Pacific Coast is upholding the best traditions of the century-old winter pastime, writes W. D. Egilbert of San Francisco, who played against the original All-Blacks in the Old Country, twenty-three years ago.

"Twenty-three years ago the first, the original All-Black team, left New Zealand to try conclusions at the end of a 14,000-mile journey with the best teams in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and combinations of these international teams. En route, this All-Maori team played teams in Australia and covered the same territory on their return, ending up a phenomenal trip with a record out of seventy-four games reading:

"Won 72, lost 1, drawn 1.

"Strange as it may seem, that little southern dependent, with less than one million inhabitants, has been able for a quarter of a century to choose a team which has outclassed in every point of the Old English game, players of the Old Country on their own soil—players chosen from over thirty millions of people. And, stranger still, the first All-Black team was composed exclusively of Maori—olive-skinned natives of New Zealand.

**SIMILARITY OF PHYSIQUE.**

"Looking over the lads who played here, there is much similarity of physique and action between the first and latest All-Blacks. Captain Joe Warbrick's warriors were heavier than Captain McDonald's and generally faster. To the combination play of the Maoris was attributed much of their success and their successors can likewise claim a good deal of credit along the same line of play.

"Warbrick's men were superb drop-kickers and the captain's own scoring from the field was often a feature play, while Madigan at centre three-quarters, with the sphere under his left arm, carrying his two hundred pounds like a whirlwind through the opposing forces, has probably never been surpassed.

"The writer, who played for his country against the All-Blacks on two occasions, was vividly reminded of their superb work at the Berkeley University game with Captain McDonald's team recently. Stohr's work at full-back was refreshingly similar to his uncle's. Ted Stohr, who was one of Australia's crack three-quarters at a time when our visitor was probably two years old.

"While there is a slightly different line-up today as compared with the games in my time, I do not believe the games are any prettier to watch or the prevailing formations conducive to more skillful or original work. With nine forwards, including right and left wing, two half-backs, three three-quarters and a full-back, some of our games such as Australia vs All-England, Seldon's 1890 team, as played before over 50,000 people, could not be called other than scientifically perfect and inspiring to the spectator."

**WINNIPEG PLACES A  
 BAN ON BOXING**

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—Boxing exhibitions, in which professional pugilists figure for remuneration, percentage or otherwise, from henceforth are tabooed in Winnipeg. "It has been known for some time that the police authorities contemplated action along the lines suggested but not until yesterday was confirmation forthcoming and it is now understood that orders have been issued placing the ban upon bouts of this nature. The informant gave as the reason for this step the death of Luther McCarthy in Calgary. Ever since that unfortunate incident, he said, Western Canadian cities had looked with none too friendly an eye upon this form of entertainment and had practically stopped boxing exhibitions and, as a consequence, Winnipeg had had more than her share of the sport.

Timothy Healy, international president of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, has been elected a corner in New York City.