



Sporting News

All the News All the Time



THREE-CORNERED TIE IN PLAYOFF IS NOW NEARER

Sussex Beat Charlotte- town Abbies 4 to 1 Chatham is Expected to Win Next Game.

The unexpected did not happen at Sussex Monday night when Sussex defeated Charlottetown 4 to 1 it seems to be on the slate for the three section winners in the N. B. and P. E. I. Hockey League to win their home games and for a tie to occur. It is up to Chatham to beat Charlottetown at Chatham Wednesday night for that to come to pass. If the Abegweits win out they have the title. As Chatham already has beaten Sussex at Chatham the chances for the Abbies to win on the North Shore are rather slim.

The Scoring Record.

Charlottetown started off with the advantage of playing two matches at home. Sussex also has played two home games as well as two away being the only one of the three to complete schedule. The scoring so far is in favor of Sussex, but the four-goal margin is not great when it is considered that the other clubs have still a match each to play. In three games Charlottetown has scored 9 goals and had 8 scored against. In four games Sussex has scored 15 and has 11 scored against. Chatham has scored 7 to 12 against. Chatham has made the poorest showing so far but the next game may make a change.

Chatham Talks of Future.

Chatham is talking of next season and claims that the Venos and Spratt again will be with the team. The Chatham Gazette has the following:—"Mr. M. A. Keoughan who returned from a trip to New York accompanied by Mrs. Keoughan, stopped over in Boston on his return and saw the Venos boys in one of their hockey matches. Mr. Keoughan says that the two Chatham members were the whole team and he brings back the good news that Stan and Wilfred, too, it is said are both returning to Chatham this summer and will be here for next winter's hockey. There is also a report that Father Spratt is coming back to the College next fall. If so oh boy! won't there be some hockey!

OLD TIMER STILL ON SKATES

Welland, Ont. March 19—Wilson Chambers, seventy-two is as fond of skating as he was half a century ago and he still has the pair of Dutch skates used by his father.

Every winter for fifty-five years when ice formed to safe thickness on the Chippewa River, Mr. Chambers has skated from his home at River Bend to Welland, a distance of about ten miles.

TICKET SCALPING IS MISDEMEANOR

Trenton, N. J. March 19—Gov. Silzer today signed a bill making ticket scalping a misdemeanor. The measure was introduced at the request of the Princeton Athletic Association, which desires to break up the practice of ticket scalping at football games. The bill covers all amusements.

MATHEWSON JR. AT ALMA MATER

New York, March 19—Christy Mathewson, Jr. will matriculate next June at Bucknell College, the institution from which his father "Big Six" was graduated, it was learned today. The son of the noted baseball player, newly elected president of the Boston Braves, has not definitely selected a career.

WILLIE LEWIS IN BOOZE RAID

New York, March 19—Willie Lewis, formerly a middleweight boxer, was held in \$500 bail today on a charge of illegally possessing intoxicants. He was arrested in a raid on the Uptown Brokers' Club, where police said they found Scotch and rye whiskey.

COLLEGE CLUBS TO ELIMINATE ROUGH HOCKEY

Toronto, March 19—The Canadian Inter-Collegiate Hockey Union met in Toronto with a long session at which much was accomplished. Not for some years has the constitution and by-laws been gone over. Yesterday however, the delegates settled right down to business, and the various clauses put in order and up to date. At the same time the delegates and the officers of the Union agreed that something should be done to clear up the rough hockey that has predominated in intercollegiate games. After many suggestions it was decided to arrange a set of penalties to which the referee must live up. For the first offence a player will be penalized two minutes. The second offence will earn five minutes. The third will mean a rest of ten minutes while a fourth will find the player off for the balance of the game. And whether or not the second, third or fourth offence is a mere trip, for which two minutes might prove sufficient the long penalty must be given. It is felt that this may prove rather severe in some cases but it is also felt that something drastic must be done in order to bring inter-collegiate hockey back into favor.

WOMAN WILL MANAGE TEAM

Buffalo, March 19—Mrs. Myrtle MacFarquhar, an employee of the Erie Railroad's machine shop at East Buffalo, has been chosen manager of the shop baseball team for the season of 1923. The team was undefeated last year.

OPERATION FOR GEORGE SISLER

St. Louis, March 19—George Sisler star first baseman of the St. Louis Americans, may be compelled to undergo a nasal operation, it was announced today.

If this is found necessary, he probably will not play at the opening of the season.

PIOUS OFFICIAL LED DOUBLE LIFE

Munich, March 17—Postmaster Pfeffendorfer, who is accused of robbing the mails passing through a branch office here of which he was the head of sums totaling more than \$50,000—1,000,000,000 marks mostly in American money, always was regarded as a model of morality. Police inquiry, however, reveals his widely applauded piety and benevolence as merely a deliberate camouflage to mask a life allegedly both criminal and immoral.

While Pfeffendorfer was winning popularity in his home town of Eichenau, a suburb of Munich by providing funds for building a church he was leading a secret life in profligate luxury having spent many millions of marks to buy his attractive companion jewels, dresses and furs. The reputation for rigid honesty that he enjoyed was based largely upon his stern dismissal of two postal employees who had committed small thefts in his office. In discharging them his real reason was to assume himself of a monopoly of all thefts under his jurisdiction. Now long lines of persons expecting money in letters from America wait daily outside the police station where Pfeffendorfer's case is being investigated.

MOTHERS.

The songs that mother used to sing
Her dances and the clothes she wore,
Each is a strange and grotesque thing,
A wreck upon Time's shifting shore.

The songs that mother sings today
The dances and the way she'll do 'em
Are like her clothes—a bit risque
Although there's nothing to 'em.
EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

Because dishonesty has increased to such an extent in Swansea England, Magistrates have asked the clergyman to preach sermons on honesty.

JAKE DAUBERT SHOWS IMPROVED CONDITION

Pottsville, Penn. March 19—Physicians attending Jake Daubert first baseman of the Cincinnati National League baseball team who is ill with pneumonia at his home in Schuylkill Haven, said tonight that his condition shows a decided improvement and that they believe the critical point has been passed. He has been seriously ill, the doctors said.

Dr. L. D. Heim one of the attending physicians said it is doubtful however whether Daubert will be able to get into the game when the baseball season opens next month.

VILLA READY TO FIGHT DARCY TO LIFT BAN

New York, March 19—Pancho Villa ex-American flyweight champion will meet Willie Darcy of New York at New Haven March 24 to lift his suspension by the Connecticut Boxing Commission for refusal to meet Abe Goldstein at Waterbury, Conn. the same date. This announcement was made tonight by Tom Fahey who is associated with George Mulligan in promotion of bouts at New Haven.

Villa and his stable mate, Elinio Flores were suspended today by the Connecticut commission the latter because he had called off his match with Pete August scheduled for the same time as the Villa-Goldstein match.

DUMBEST OF THE DUMB WAS DISCOVERED

New York, March 19—The dumbest pitcher that the Athletics ever roped into their ballclub was a young left-hander who, for obvious reasons shall go nameless here.

He was taken on the training trip to Jacksonville. One morning while coming out of the hotel he met Danny Murphy.

"Say, what's the name of this here town?" he asked, so innocently that Dan thought he was kidding. They had been there for a week. Finally, Murphy saw that the rookie was a dumb David.

"For heaven's sake," said Dan, "don't let Connie hear that you don't know he name of the town you're living in."

"Who's Connie?" asked the rookie.

A VICTIM OF MURDER IS REMEMBERED

London, March 18—A plaque that is unique among the thousands of memorials dotting London has just been placed in position at Liverpool street station. It commemorates Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was murdered by Sinn Feiners two hours after he had unveiled another memorial a few feet from the one that now honors his memory.

The field marshal concluded his dedicatory address by quoting Kipling's lines:

"The tumult and the shouting dies
The captains and the kings depart
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet
"Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The quotation was prophetic for the army chief left the memorial dedication stepped into a taxicab and was shot dead on his doorstep an hour or so later.

Through placed in a wall past which millions of commuters walk daily it is doubtful whether the field marshal's tablet will be noticed by as many people as pause in front of the sombre-looking residence in Eton square, two miles away, where a bullet hole still mars the door. Wilson was unlocking when assassinated.

TOO THIN.

The sergeant and the lieutenant were conversing about a new recruit. "E's thin as a ramrod and e' don't even look strong enough to 'elp the store," complained the sergeant. "Let him clean the rifles," suggested the lieutenant. "And 'oo's agoin' to pull 'im through?" barked the sergeant defiantly.

Women clerks who have been replaced by men in the Italian government offices are demanding that the men taking their places marry them.

NEW YORK TO HAVE ARENA FOR LARGE CROWD

Willard and Johnson Ex- pected to Draw Huge Crowd on May 12— Rickard Optimistic.

New York, March 19—Plans are now being perfected for the seating of 100,000 fans at the Jess Willard-Floyd Johnson fight at the Yankee Field on May 12. Mayor Tom Birmingham, who assisted Colonel T. L. Huston in building the big park is working on the seat plan now. He is confident the baseball ground will be as great a fight club as Boyle's Thirty Acres over in Jersey City.

Willard has started training at Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Johnson will hike to Saratoga Springs in about two weeks.

This show is being promoted by the Mayor's Committee of Women of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman. The entire profits will go to this committee's milk fund, one of the most worthy charities in the world. Last year they staged the Gibbons-Greb fight at Madison Square Garden and profited by \$75,000. Tex Rickard who will manage the coming show said yesterday that he expected a \$700,000 gate.

WHY TORONTO IS NOT POPULAR

The Montreal Star says:—Poor Toronto is having a sore heart searching these days—a painful process rendered none the more grateful by the fact that other cities seem to be enjoying it so.

When the announcement came that the headquarters of the Canadian National Railways was to be Montreal instead of Toronto there was a general chorus of approval from East to West. Let us hasten to admit that this was not perhaps, of any universal popularity enjoyed by Montreal, but because of the very universal lack of it by Toronto. The unfortunate "Queen City" has taken this evidence of its want of popularity very much to heart and is quite pathetically eager to be told what there is about Toronto that everybody dislikes. The Toronto press assigns it to a variety of reasons. One paper says the whole thing is the fault of another and a rival sheet; another a weekly lays it at the door of the "uplifters" with which the sainted city abounds.

If a timid voice may be allowed to penetrate from the outer darkness wherein (glory be!) lies Montreal our guess would be that it is the atmosphere of intense moral indignation which nearly always surrounds the Torontonians that is responsible for our love for that remarkable community. No one likes to be shot at and the non-Torontonian never knows at what moment he may be devastated by a point plank discharge of righteous anger or sniped from a distance for his moral or mental delinquencies by a superior sharpshooter always firing from an upper level, Toronto's too quick on the moral trigger for most of us.

But let our neighbors cheer up. Self-explanation, if not carried too far is good—and Toronto won't go too far. If Toronto could only realize that the world is really "so full of a number of things" that do not lie between the Don and the Humber it would be much, much happier.

But a better day is dawning. Just a few years ago had other Canadian cities so unmistakably implied their opinion of Toronto, Toronto would have merely considered them insane and draw int clak teh more tightly about it. New Toronto is beginning to wonder whether after all, there is not something in it. A splendid sign, eLtt Toronto keep on and some day soon it will be out in the street playing with the rest of us, getting splashed and hot, and even a bit dusty, but having a whale of a time.

DELICATESSEN SHOPS KEEP ON EX-BACHELOR'S TRAIL

(New York Sun)

Mr. Smallsnack likes a comfortable home cooked meal. It was the belief that life would consist of such that inspired him to surrender bachelorhood and get married. He was disappointed. Mrs. S. believed as he did—if there was someone else to do the cooking. Failing that, she found in the corner delicatessen store an ever present friend. And so Mr. S. decided on a little suburban community as their new home, for in the place picked out there was no such thing as a delicatessen store. For a while everything went through as planned and the Smallsnacks' meals were all that could be desired. But yesterday a new store opened its doors. It bears the sign "Delicatessen." Mr. Smallsnack is now talking of taking up farming.

Little is done where many come mand.

City Business Directory

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