

THE LATEST IN THE SPORT WORLD

GERARD LOST TO OTTAWA BY ILLNESS

Campbell of Edmonton to Return to Capitals to Fill the Gap so Made.

Ottawa, Dec. 12—Manager T. P. Gorman of the Ottawa Hockey Club stated last night that the Ottawas were reconciled to the loss of Eddie Gerard their captain and star defence man for the first half of the season and that they were making every possible effort to offset the staggering blow sustained through the illness of Gerard. It was learned that the Ottawas have first call on Earl Campbell of the Edmonton team and that he will probably be with the Senator in the near future. Campbell would have been with Ottawa for the Edmonton games here had it not been for the illness of Duke Keats. Manager MacKenzie notified the Ottawa management that just as soon as he could spare him he would return Campbell to Ottawa.

PADDOCK CASE CAUSES ANOTHER ROW

New York, Dec. 12—Another clash in athletic governing bodies over the suspension by the A. A. U. sanction in an international college meet in Paris last Spring may grow out of the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Atlanta, Dec. 27 and 28.

The N. C. A. A., which sanctioned Paddock's participation abroad despite the A. A. U. has challenged the latter body's failure to reinstate the Californian in a notice distributed to members announcing that the case will be laid before the convention.

CONSIDERATION.

"There's a poor man outside who wants something to eat."
"Give him some bread and potatoes."
"But he seems to have seen better days."
"All right; give him a napkin, too."

GRANITES FAVORED

Boston, Dec. 12—There seems to be little doubt, writes Bob Dunbar in the Boston Herald but that the United States hockey team will meet the Granites of Canada in the finals of the Olympic hockey matches at Chamonix. The Granites are in the upper part of the draw and play England and then the winners of the match between France and Norway. The American team is in the lower, half, opens with Sweden and then faces the winner of the Switzerland and Czechoslovakia match. Canada is the home of world's champions in hockey and America is the runner-up. Therefore if the teams play true to their ability the Granites will enter the finals favored by many to beat the Americans.

HERSCOVITCH TO MEET THE CHAMPION

Toronto, Dec. 12—The next big bout in Toronto will see another world's champion in action, the Queensbury club having matched "Mickey" Walker, the Dempsey of his division, to box ten rounds with "Moe" Herscovitch formerly of Montreal, but now of Toronto in the main event of the show scheduled for December 21 at the Coliseum.

DONOVAN MIGHT HAVE MANAGER

Chicago, Dec. 12—Bill Donovan's untimely death in the Forsythe, N. Y. wreck moved Christy Mathewson president of the Boston National League Club, deeply. Mathewson had figured on Donovan to manage the Boston club in the event he failed to get Dave Bancroft.

"I had failed to land a player-manager," he said "it would have employed Donovan."

Well, did you do your Christmas shopping early?

JOE SEARS AGAIN GOAL WITH OXFORD UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAM ON TOUR

Cambridge Reported to be Stronger With New American Players—Canadian Rhodes Scholars Compose the Oxford Team.

London, Dec. 10—The Oxford Canadians' ice hockey team, consisting of nine Rhodes Scholars at the ancient University leave on December 11 for their annual continental tour. The team will this year play their first game at Antwerp the Canadians will proceed to Murren in Switzerland where the annual inter-variety match with Cambridge will take place on December 22. Since the war the Oxonians have been successful in winning all their games with the rival University but this year the "Light Blues" are reported to have several former American inter-collegiate players in residence, and a closer contest than usual is expected. Oxford won last year by a score of 8 to 1.

After the inter-variety match the Oxford team will cross the Alps to Davos the famous skiing resort near the Austrian border where they will spend a week, meeting several Swiss teams as well as a team from Vienna Austria. It is also possible that the Canadians will also here play the Berlin team as they did last year, when they won easily 11 goals to 1.

From Davos the Oxonians will travel to St. Moritz the most prominent winter sports centre in Switzerland where the team will spend the remainder of their six weeks vacation. Here, besides the local teams they will meet the British Army team and also a picked team of Swiss players. On their return trip to England the team will probably stop off at Paris for a game at the famous "Palais de Glace," where they were last year successful in defeating the French team.

Captain E. B. Pitblado of Winnipeg, will be in charge of the team, which will be made up as follows: John C. Farthing (McGill), Montreal; R. H. G. Bonnycastel (Toronto), Winnipeg; Henri P. Binet (Dalhousie and

Laval), Moncton; Joseph W. Sears (U. N. B.), Fredericton; John A. Dunlop (Dalhousie), Halifax; W. H. Brown (Saskatchewan), Regina; D. M. Johnson (McGill), Montreal; and another not yet chosen.

HIGH STANDARD IN CLASS WORK IS FORCED

Philadelphia, Dec. 12—Insistence upon rigid entrance requirements and a high scholastic standing are the principal safeguards necessary for the preservation of the highest ideals in college athletics Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania council on athletics said in a statement today. He said that the Pennsylvania rule of insisting upon an average grade of 80 percent in the classrooms as a pre-requisite for membership on athletic teams resulted in the highest type of the student body on the various athletic teams.

"It seems to be the fashion for some people following every big football season to get unduly excited about the effect of so much interest upon our students," said the statement "The situation it seems to me is not one that calls for violent remedies so much as a continuation of proper supervision by the faculty and those who administer athletics. At Pennsylvania we have found that insistence upon high standing in the classroom is the factor that controls the situation.

"Those who complain about the prominence given to football ought to realize that with the exception of basketball and track, both of which last year turned in a small profit at Pennsylvania it is football that maintains the 17 other sports that Pennsylvania fosters.

"So long as a student is made to understand that his scholastic work comes first and that his athletics must be under strict supervision there is no need to worry about where our athletic sports are taking us."

DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST PITCHER

Havana, Dec. 12—Adolfo Luque, pitcher of the Cincinnati Nationals is being sued for divorce by Eugenia Valdes Luque according to Herald de Cuba. The couple have an eight year old daughter Olga.

No cause for the divorce proceedings was given.

SANDLOTTER GOES DIRECT TO MAJORS

Cleveland, Dec. 12—Charles Dornkett, pitching ace of the Cleveland to the world title in class A. A. A. of the National Baseball Federation has been signed to twirl for the Boston Americans by Manager Lee Fohl jumping direct from the sandlots to a major league.

Galli-Curci claims Chicago Opera managers treated her like a cook. People obliged to hire them want to know now what her argument is.

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Bad Cases Restored Quickly. When your back aches morning, noon and night, when you are depressed, tired and feeling out of sorts—that's when you need the gentle assistance that comes from the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. These mild, yet active pills contain vegetable restoratives, such as mandrake and butter-nut, and put new life into the liver and kidneys. They soothe away back-ache and make you feel brisk and full of "pep." 25c. at all dealers.

HERE—AND ALSO THERE

A. W. Covey, Maritime Vice-president of the A. A. U. of Canada has handed down a decision concerning the Halifax (City Hockey League to the effect that Dartmouth for the purpose of hockey is part of Halifax and a resident of Halifax may play with the Dartmouth team in the league.

An official announcement concerning the status of the students of the St. John Law School in relation to the athletic teams of the University of New Brunswick, is awaited with interest. The claim is advanced by the U. N. B. undergraduates that the decision already has been given that the Law Students although resident in St. John have been declared eligible to play with the university teams.

The value of an artificial ice plant for a rink is certainly shown this winter. In this province, usually experiencing extremely cold weather at this time, no ice has formed yet and it is a question whether Christmas Day will see any. In the United States and in Ontario where ice plants are used hockey and skating have been underway for some time. Even Charlie Gorman has had to think of going to Boston to get into shape for the Olympic events, St. John having no ice. A few years ago any person who ferreted such a state of affairs would have received a one-way ticket to Fairville.

The Moncton Transcript dealing with hockey of the professional and amateur types hands out the following which is certainly true in any place;—

There is always one danger in having professional hockey and nothing else. Sooner or later there is a dearth of material and there are no sources to draw from. Only outside players can be obtained and within a short time it is impossible to obtain a position on the team for the local boy.

Amateur teams, good ones and many of them, help to overcome this difficulty. The players are trained until they are ultimately in a class which can successfully compete with the outsiders for the important places in the organization.

In such ways is the sporting spirit developed.

SUMMER MUCH IN EVIDENCE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's Nfld., Dec. 13—The Canadian Sea despite its boasts has nothing on the Labrador in respect to early winter weather conditions. The captain of the mail steamer Sagona which has just returned from the Far North reports that vegetation is as green there as during mid-summer and that there has so far not been the slightest sign of frost, ice or snow. Here in Newfoundland the weather is warmer for the season than in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of most far-reaching reminiscence. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, who usually begin to prepare their winter quarters during the September month, show no signs even yet of undertaking this provision. This of course means just what experienced guides, woodsmen and trappers always say. The Beaver family can allege good reasons for their apparent thoughtlessness and neglect. Gardeners around St. John's cite numerous cases of trees budding, of grass sprouting and flowers blossoming outdoors, despite the lateness of the season. How's that for mid-December in a country so many outsiders delight in referring to as an "Annex of the North Pole?"

DROWNING PLANNED.

When you build this house I want the bathtub exceptionally deep.

What for?
My mother-in-law is coming to live with us and I want it deep enough for her to go down the third time.

TUT! TUT!

Crawford—Women are so unreasonable.

Crabshaw—There's my wife for instance. She wanted me to buy a new car just when the engine of the old one was beginning to run nicely.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF NATIONAL

Proper Observation in 1925 — Move to Bar Home Runs Hit Into Bleacher Seats.

Chicago, Dec. 12—At the meeting of the National League Pres Baker of the Philadelphia club endeavored to have an amendment passed that would prevent home runs being declared on any balls that bounded into the bleachers. After discussion it was referred to Pres Heydler and he announced that he would attempt to make a ruling that would include fields where disputes over the question arise frequently.

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With the golden jubilee of the National League approaching Messrs Ebbets of Brooklyn, Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, Veeck of Chicago and Mathewson of Boston were appointed on a committee to see that the season of 1925 anniversary season.

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The board of directors of the American League meeting voted to continue financial aid to Lou Criger veteran catcher who is recuperating from tuberculosis. Criger will be sent to Arizona this Winter.

The directors also voted to grant an award to Babe Ruth and George Sisler for their distinguished playing ability in 1922 and 1923 but they left the nature of the award to Pres Johnson's decision.

GRADE CROSSING SIGN LIGHTS UP AS WARNING

(New York Sun.)

One traction company in New Jersey realizing the danger to the motoring public of level crossings has evolved a sign system of warning at each crossing. Suspended across the road and directly above each crossing is a large board with several electric lights. This board bears the following message: "Danger! Look out for locomotive! Stop when lighted!" No light shows when the way is clear.

In Worcester, Mass., twin brothers were arrested on twin charges of stealing twin bicycles, and may land in twin cells.

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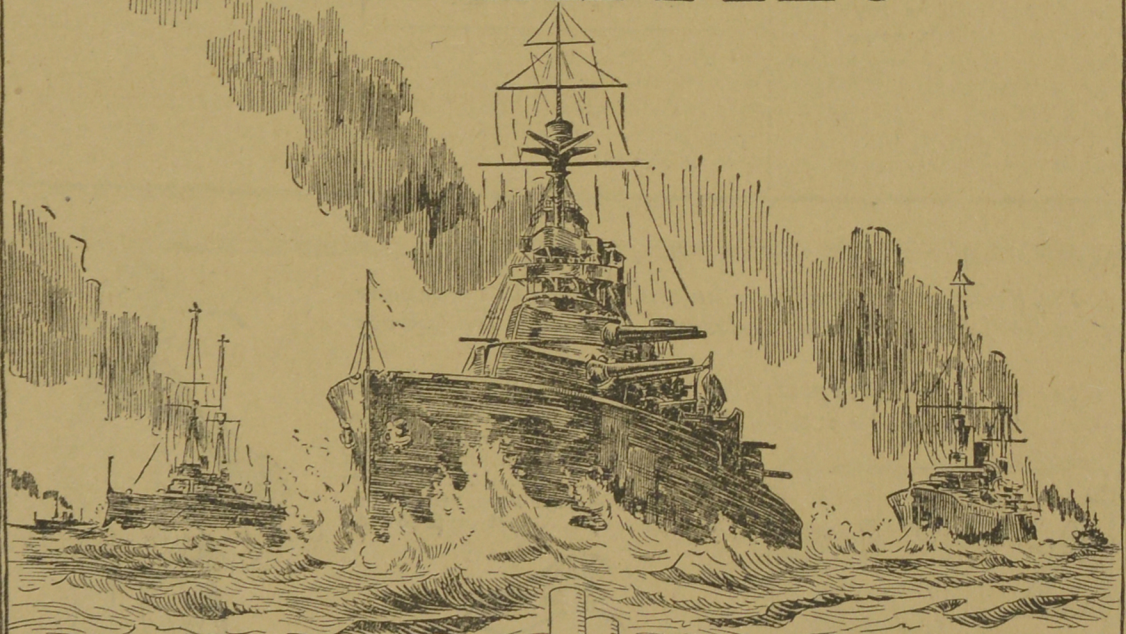
Miss Bertha Charette, Regina, Sask., writes: "I have had a lot of trouble lately, with what I thought was heart trouble, and after an unusual exertion I always felt sick.

My doctor advised a complete rest and change, but this I was unable to take.

I became interested in Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, so started taking them. I have now taken three boxes and am so much improved I can go about my daily work without feeling any after ill effects, and have not had any weak or dizzy spells for some time. Your medicine has done me more good than anything I have ever taken, and I will gladly recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to any woman who is weak and run down."

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