

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

HOCKEY CLUB MET LAST NIGHT, WANT FOUR-TEAM LOOP

Suggestion of Four Club League Made by Capital Hockey Club at a Meeting Here Tuesday Night.

The Capital Hockey Club in session last night decided to enter a league similar to that which embraced Sussex, Saint John and Fredericton last year, if formation of such a circuit is possible this winter. It has been suggested that Saint John, Edmundston, and possibly an entry from Newcastle and Chatham combined would comprise the loop, a Miramichi sextet being eager to enter.

According to the discussion tonight it was thought inadvisable by those present to attempt to compete in the Maritime major hockey this year. A number of prominent men from whom support had been expected and at whose suggestion the meeting was called, failed to attend.

A special committee was appointed, consisting of the vice-president of the club, P. A. Gerow, Alderman C. Hedley Forbes and Harold Limerick to solicit subscriptions. Mr. Forbes and J. Hazen Flemming were named additional members of the club directorate.

The president, F. S. Mundie, conducted the meeting. Bryce M. Love is club secretary-treasurer.

FOOTBALL IS SPURNED FOR RODEO SPORTS

Colorado Springs, Colorado, Sept. 26—Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School here. Ducking horses and some wild steers will provide the fun.

"I believe there is less danger of permanent injury in this than in football," said Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the institution, a public grade and high school with 400 students.

The football field today was being surrounded by a corral fence. Gridiron uniforms were neglected in locker rooms as the lads went out in chaps and spurs.

Doctor Shaw feels the modern boy knows about nothing of horses, a defect which several minutes each day aboard a rearing broncho will undoubtedly remedy.

The boys will ride first with a surcingle, thus avoiding the danger of dragging from stirrups. As they become more expert they will use saddles. They will use bulldog steers (or try to) just as rodeo riders do and their steers will be full-sized yearlings."

The boys hope, Shaw said, that their fall season will make expenses and pay for more and wider horses. The plan is for five weeks of training and then a public rodeo.

FAMILY TREES ARE POPULAR

Berlin Sept. 26—There is to be a brisk business in family trees henceforth in Germany.

Purification of the German race by the exclusion of all persons with the least "taint" of Jewish blood from the right to marry Aryans is to be pushed even farther than at present, it is forecast today.

Dr. Astel, president of the Thuringian Bureau of Research, has published a demand that all German citizens furnish themselves with a genealogy which will show their indisputable Aryan lineage as far back as the French revolution.

Heretofore only the nobility and the rich bourgeoisie have bothered with family trees.

Dr. Astel says that the present law defining Aryans as those persons with non-Jewish grandparents is not nearly exclusive enough. Research is to show that pure blood must go back at least four or five generations.

RANGERS TO REPORT SOON

New York, N. Y., Sept. 26—The New York Rangers, world's hockey champions, will do their training this year at the Montreal Forum, according to an announcement made at Madison Square Garden today.

No date has been set for the boys to report, but it will be sometime between October 1 and October 20.

WORTERS TO GO TO CANADIENS?

Montreal, P. Q., Sept. 26—Canadiens have offered Albert Leduc for Roy Worters, but Amerks are trying to land Pit Lepine in the deal. Canadiens are likely to compromise with a cash offer for the mite goal tend. This is the latest trend in the Canadian camp. It is possible an exchange of goal tends involving Hainsworth for Worters will be considered. Marty Schenker who handles business affairs for American is reported favorable to letting Worters go. He is strong for Roberts the New Haven goal tend, who did so well on one of his appearances with Americans. Marty Burke will be back with Canadiens along with Leo Bourgault. Other deals are being talked about. Tommy Gorman and Major McLaughlin are dead-set against letting Gardiner go from Hawks so that deal with Canadiens is out.

APPEALS TO THE KING FOR AFRICAN CHIEF

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Sept. 25—A poignant appeal was addressed to King George recently by the Dowager Queen of Bamangwato for the "release" of her son, Tshakedi, who was suspended as chieftain of Bamangwato after an inquiry into the flogging of a white man by a native court.

"O King, release for me the boy," begged the Queen, who is the widow of King Khama. "I am undone and the tribe is undone. This is my weeping, my master. O let it be regarded."

Tshakedi was exiled to the Tati reserve to await the decision of the Colonial Ministry in London on his appeal against the suspension ordered by Vice-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, who conducted the investigation into the flogging of Phineas MacKintosh. The deposed chieftain has asked permission to appeal in London.

Many Europeans here and in Bechuanaland, home of the tribe, have praising Tshakedi's rule and criticizing the sending of marines and sailors to his domain.

It was contended that Mackintosh was "living like a native with a native woman", and consequently came under the jurisdiction of the native court.

TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26—It is believed in official circles here that the American government will in the near future recognize the soviet government of Russia and will establish full diplomatic relations with it. The matter is now being closely studied and action is expected to be taken soon. It is believed that a market will be found in Russia for manufactured products, and that a profitable trade can be built up.

Before we weep over the hardship imposed on Cuban officers besieged in Havana Hotel, who have to peel their own potatoes, we want to know why they don't switch to rice.

Washington needs a definition of the new forgotten man. He is the man in the middle, who gets soaked under the new deal.

GIANT PITCHING VERSUS SENATOR HITTING EXPECTED TO BE CHIEF ELEMENTS IN IMPENDIGG SERIES

Chicago, Sept. 26—The boss was sitting apart from his men, glowering through the windows of the Chicago hotel lobby at the swirling rain which threatened to make the playing of the Cub-Giant game a hazardous, if not foolhardy, undertaking.

For the first time in thirty years "the boss" was not pudgy, gray-haired gruff John McGraw, but a tall, broad-shouldered, strapping man whose few words were crisp and to the point.

"All right," said Bill Terry, shooting a wary glance at us. "Fire away!"

Naturally, the first question concerned Washington, the team he will meet in this annual fall classic. Did he expect the Senators to outwit his Giants? Did he believe their attack was too strong?

"I think they have the best ball club outside of pitching," Bill replied readily enough. "Of course, I think the catching is about even, too, because they have a good backstop in Luke Sewell. There's no question that the Senators can hit and actually have hit their way to the flag in their league. But I believe we have pitching that they haven't, and on the strength of that pitching I would call the series an even bet."

And therein lies Manager Terry's strength, by which he plans to bring the world's championship back to the National League. By the good right arms of Hal Schumacher, Bud Parmelee and Freddie Fitzsimmons and by the power that's in the left wing of Carl Owen Hubbell, Terry hopes to offset the greater weight of Washington bludgeons.

The next big question was: "Who will be the first to face these Senators?"

He'll Start Hubbell

"Let me ask you something," was Terry's response. "Suppose you had my pitching staff. Who would you start?"

"Why Hubbell, of course," we answered.

"Well, then," countered Bill, looking straight ahead, "that's what I'm going to do. Carl Hubbell will start the world series, no matter who does the hurling for the Senators or how they line up. He's my best bet; that's the only way to figure it."

"I'm no master mind, nor do I intend to act the part of one. I'm not trying to outguess or outmanoeuvre the other side. I'm just in there to win the world series with the ball club I have, and I think the best way to do it is to play the best team I have."

"Do you figure to use Hubbell, Parmelee, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons in rotation if they are not knocked out of the box?"

"Not necessarily," he answered. "I'm there to win every game as quickly as I can, not to give all my pitchers a chance to work, although I think any one of 'em will bother Washington. But Hubbell may work two or three games, especially if he shows that he is my strongest pitcher. He was figurin' on working at least two games in this series, but I'm not going to let him pitch in this kind of weather."

Not a little drawback to the "weather" as it was that day was, the high wind that was sweeping Chicago and dipping in and out of Wrigley Field. It was the wind more than the rain which hampered Hubbell in his first start against the Cubs, wherein he lost his eleventh game of the year after pitching only two innings.

"The wind bothered him that day," Bill went on. "You see, the way he no 100-1 shots except at the race throws, any kind of a stiff breeze can carry that screw ball of his just an inch or so away from the plate and make a 'wild man' out of him. His pitch sort of sails up there—a floater—and it's very easy for a breeze to carry it a bit wide."

Two Senators' Pitchers Tough
Not only in starting mound talent, but in relief hurlers, is Bill confident that he has a winning margin, and in that department Bill seems to "know something."

"You remarked the other day that you thought Bill Shores was heavier

than when you last saw him," grinned Terry. "Well, that's the secret of his success with us the last few weeks. When we first had him we worked him too hard and he lost his fast ball over night. Since his return to us from Kansas City he is far heavier, and you saw how he pitched after going in there to relieve Hubbell. He is very fast and has a sharp-breaking ball and, if necessary, he'll give a good account of himself against any team."

So that's Bill Terry's pitching; the power upon which he will rely to nullify what he admits is superior batting strength. His "big four" have won 68 of the Giants' 88 victories. But he hasn't forgotten that Washington also has pitchers and good ones.

"Especially two of 'em, to my mind" said Bill. "Stewart and Weaver. They'll be tough!"

THE AMERICAN INDIAN SHY ON SWEAR WORDS

(New York Sun)

While on the way to his business on the Croton local, the Old Timer bewailed the prevailing custom of swearing and cursing, and he suggested that schools all over the country should take up the subject and teach the young that it was a pernicious and nasty manner of expression, and that it should be abolished entirely.

"It is perhaps not known to very few of us that the first American, the Indian, cannot be accused of swearing," he said. "The study of the American Indians has been one of my hobbies and in their entire vocabulary I have been unable to find any word which is more bitter or reproachful than the one which translated simply means bad dog."

"Many Indian nouns, however, have adjective inflections, by which they are rendered derogative. They have terms to indicate cheat, liar, thief, murderer, coward, fool, lazy man, drunkard and babbler, but I have never heard of an imprecation or oath. The genius of the Indian language does not seem to favor the formation of terms to be used in oaths or for purposes of profanity. It is the result of the knowledge of others, as well as my own, to say that an Indian cannot curse."

"We Americans of the present day should take note of this fact, and to practice this fine virtue of the Indian and cleanse our language of all foul words. It can be done, for with most of us it is more a habit than anything else."

THERE ARE NO 100 TO 1 SHOTS IN POOL GAME

(New York Sun)

The avid reader of the sports pages reads occasionally of the 100-to-1 shot that romps home to make half a dozen persons very happy. On-ly seldom are there more than half a dozen who "take a flyer" on such a long shot. And when one does come home he makes half a dozen persons begin to believe again in their luck.

But what the avid reader of the sports pages may not know is that there are no 100-1 shots except at the race tracks. Unless a "player" is transacting business right at the race track he gets no 100-to-1 for his money, even if his horse does win. For in the poolrooms and horse rooms of the city the best "playoff" odds are 15, 6 and 3 to 1, no matter what the track odds. It's been an established custom for many years, and it's the most you'll get except in a "future" book.

Radical statesmanship these days takes the form of making faces at foreign nations and delighting the mob.

CITY GARAGES And Service Stations

SALES



SERVICE

Gas and Oil - Washing and Greasing
Gutta Percha Tires - Batteries Charged

DOUGLASS MOTORS, LIMITED

CORNER KING and REGENT

::

PHONE 466.

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

—Sales and Service—

STUDEBAKER SERVICE

FIRESTONE TIRES

Storage Batteries

Battery Service

Automobile Accessories

MODERN GAS-FILLING STATION

J. CLARK & SON

AUTO DEPARTMENT

COR KING AND YORK STREETS

THE CAPITAL GARAGE

— W. E. VAUGHAN, Proprietor —

QUEEN ST.

FREDERICTON, N. B.

CAMPBELL ST.

PHONE 206-21

OFFICE 206-41

Agents for HUDSON and ESSEX

Lacquer System of Painting

Tires and Accessories of All Kinds

DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES

Special Attention to Tourist Travel

OPEN ALL NIGHT

PHILLIPS & PRINGLE, LTD. CITY HALL SQUARE

Chrysler and Plymouth
Westinghouse Refrigerators

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.

Efficient Motor Car Service

Goodrich Tires and Tubes Hart Batteries

"Where One Call Does It All"

— Wrecking Service —

PHONE 244

WESTMORLAND ST.

SERVICE AT SANDY'S

GAS—OIL—GREASING—CAR WASHING—AUTO ACCESSORIES
AND TIRES—and SNAPPY SERVICE at
SANDY'S SERVICE STATION

Cor. King and Northumberland Streets

MAKE IT YOUR LAST STOP ON THE TRIP UP RIVER

Freedom is another of those annoying things whose first cost wouldn't matter if it wasn't for the upkeep.

What a terrible thing if science ultimately wipes out all sickness and thus destroy's man's favorite alibi for not working.

Common sense is largely learned through painful experiences. But the price is well paid.

Men must have had good manners in David's time. He said they were all liars.

THE DAILY MAIL

Is on Sale at the Following Places
Of Business in the City:

J. H. HAWTHORNE Est., Queen St
LESLEY BROS., 266 York St.
W. G. QUINN, 147 Westmorland St.
ALONZO STAPLES, 100 York St.
D. H. FERGUSON, 187 Northum'ld St
JOHN'S FRUIT SHOP, Queen St.
W. A. ERB, York Street.