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**NATIONAL HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION MAY
BE DISSOLVED**

Move on Foot to Reorganize Professional Hockey in Eastern Canada--Suggested Changes.

Montreal, March 26.—It is stated on the authority of a man prominently connected with professional hockey, that as the result of the charges made by E. J. Livingstone, of Toronto, the National Hockey Association may dissolve shortly, since a majority of the clubs seem convinced that it would be better to have the whole professional hockey situation remodelled, to drop the name which has been considerably drawn through the mud, and to build up a new body.

It is even intimated that should the N. H. A. be dissolved the body that succeeds it would have a French-Canadian team no longer directed by Geo. Kennedy, but by a French-Canadian organization, and that the Quebec team would be taken over by the Quebec Arena.

The Wanderer and Ottawa teams are to remain under the same management as at present, but tentative negotiations it is said have been on foot to take in probably two teams from the United States.

**STEWART LYON DESCRIBES
LIFE ON BOARD TRANSPORT**

(Continued from page 2.)

poses. Once more the matter-of-factness of the proceeding strikes the observer as the outstanding feature. These men—whose names appear on no muster-roll and who will never have any war record, go about their business of preparing for possible disaster with as little concern as the cook in his galley shows in the preparation of dinner.

The perils of the deep are manifold and ever present. The submarine zone is but another. Between washing decks and painting ship and getting out the boats in case Hans shows up—the poor sailor's work is never done. But it is always being done and that is what counts today as it has counted down through the centuries in the history of the Islanders.

The coast of Ireland is off our bow, destroyers are frisking around us, the escort has bid us good-bye. Once more a substantial contingent of Canadian troops has come through the danger zone unscathed.

STEWART LYON.

HOOF PRINTS.

Sadie Hal, 2.05½, is dead. Jack Kingsley is to have Gilbert Todd, 2.17¼.

R. H. Brett is back in Nick Grady's hands.

Renssens, 2.07¼, an M. and M. winner, will be raced over Ohio twice arounds. He is eligible to the 2.15 trots.

Hal B. Jr., is going to try the Big Line again.

Grand Chimes, 2.06¼, may be tried as a pacer.

Murphy plans to race Directum 1. this season.

Louden Green, of Avon, N. Y., has bought Strathstorm, 2.04¼.

Queen Abbess, 2.03¼, has a filly at

**GRAND CIRCUIT
STILL ATTRACTS
BIG ENTRY-LISTS**

Detroit Has Heavy List--Cleveland With Early Meet Did Not do as Well.

The Grand Circuit remains the popular campaigning field with the owners and trainers who have supplied the mile track chain with its racing material for years.

When the announcement was made a week ago of the entry list at Cleveland, there was an appearance that either the regulars were growing lukewarm in their support or that there was an acute shortage of trotters and pacers.

This week, however, along comes Detroit with an entry right up to the average, around a couple of dozen of horses being named in each of the classics of the Blue Ribbon meet, the M. & M. and the Board of Commerce.

Cleveland's entry was very light, partly because of the fact that so many trainers still cling to the belief that horses cannot be gotten ready to race by midsummer and partly for the reason that the Ohio programme was not as attractive as some of the circuit regulars feel a prosperous association should offer.

Harry Devereux, the ruling spirit at Cleveland, is an advocate of small, early closing purses, believing that owners wish to be relieved of some of the burden of spring entrance fees.

Devereux's stand may be the sound one, but a comparison of the entry in the 208 trots at Cleveland and Detroit are against it.

Detroit, for the 208 trotters, offered \$10,000, and drew 24 horses, while Cleveland, giving \$3,000, has only 13. Both places have a 2.14 trot. Cleveland, with \$3,000, having 19 nominations, and Detroit, with a \$2,000 prize, has 20.

Perhaps it is only chance that gives the \$10,000 purse almost double the entry of the \$3,000 one, and almost a duplicate entry where the purses were the same. Many circuit followers will, however, continue of the opinion that Cleveland loses much by not hanging up larger purses.

**JIM BARRY, HEAVYWEIGHT,
KILLED IN PANAMA ROW**

New York, March 25.—Jim Barry, a heavyweight pugilist, was killed recently in a brawl in Colon, Panama, according to Sam McVey, black heavyweight, who returned to New York today from Panama.

The death of Barry removes the only living rival of Jim Flynn as a human punching bag. Barry was a rugged chap. He was born in Montana and in his early days was able to take a terrific lambasting without a murmur. He faced the black demon, Sam Langford eleven times, and was knocked out on seven occasions.

Barry had no science, but was tough and courageous.

side by The Harvester, 2.01. George Leavitt is in Kentucky for a couple of months.

The name of Miss Harris M. is missing from the free-for-all at Detroit. Boston has three entries in the M. & M., Fayre Rosamond, Earlwood L. and M. L. J.

The get of Peter the Great, 2.07¼, have won more than half a million in purse money.

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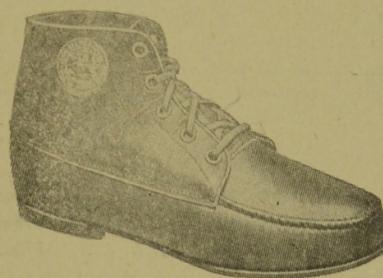
Chloroform Was Discovered in 1848—
Whose Honor?

Sir James Simpson, Professor of Midwifery in the Chair of Edinburgh University, is not actually the discoverer of chloroform, was, at any rate, the first to introduce its employment as an anaesthetic into surgical practice. This was in 1848. Previously all operations were performed without anaesthetics, the patient being drugged with whisky and held down by strong men while the operation was performed. No medical discovery ever did more to alleviate human suffering.

Sir James is generally given credit for the actual discovery of chloroform, but it is stated in some works that it was discovered some years previous to his first experiments by an American doctor named Guthrie and by a French physician named Souberian. In any case, it was Dr. Simpson who proved its great value as an anaesthetic, and the room in which he made his first experiment still exists in Edinburgh. The story goes that he tried the chloroform on himself and two medical friends. They proved its efficacy by simultaneously falling beneath the table. Sir James had considerable prejudices to overcome before chloroform was adopted generally by the medical profession, it being denounced at one time as dangerous to health, morals, and religion.

No matter how prosperous he may seem to be, the dentist leads a sort of hand-to-mouth existence.

What has become of the old-fashioned grocer who used to stick a potato on the spout of the oil can



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