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MYSTERIOUS OFFERS MADE TO HOCKEY MEN

A. R. Lindsay Talks in Thousands to Promising Ontario Amateurs—No One Knows His Identity.

Stratford, Dec. 3—A man who signed himself "A. R. Lindsay" wired from Toronto to five members of the Stratford O. H. A. senior team on Saturday making them "juicy" offers to turn pro. The players who received the offers were: Dr. Bill Carson, Frank Carson, Harold Gross, M. Burke and Clayton Elliott.

Frank Carson received a second wire on Saturday night, in which "Lindsay" stated that he would be here next week to talk business. The players are inclined to view the telegrams as the prank of a practical joker.

Toronto sportsmen who were spoken to over the long-distance telephone could give no information as to the hockey connections of "Lindsay." All efforts to reach him this morning failed.

To Bill Carson fell the honor, if it may be termed such to receive the highest offer, namely \$10,000 per season with a three-year contract.

"Butch" Kelterborn of Niagara Falls formerly of Stratford received an offer of \$4,000 per season. Gross Burke, Frank Carson and Clayton Elliott were offered \$4,000 and the same terms.

FRED REID TO PLAY WITH HOME TOWN AGAIN

Saint John, Dec. 3—A new group of the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association, to include teams from Saint John, Sussex and Moncton, was formed last evening at a meeting of representatives from these three places in Sussex. A schedule of 18 games, six in each of the towns, was drawn up.

G. P. Bolton, of Sussex, was elected president of the league and was given power to appoint a secretary-treasurer in Sussex. The representatives at the meeting were Brad Gilbert, of Saint John; E. H. Vickers, of Sussex and W. B. Kiever of Moncton.

The first game will be on Dec. 18 when Sussex plays at Moncton.

The latest report from Sussex was that Fred Reid would be back on the line-up giving the Dairy Kings half their last year's team.

Here From Regina.

Donald B. Winslow of Regina, Sask., arrived here Wednesday to visit friends. He is being warmly greeted by many who know him. Mr. Winslow for some years was Secretary of Public Works in the Provincial Civil Service. He succeeded his father the late Bradford Winslow.

The Slight Cold Of To-day May Be Serious To-morrow

On the first appearance of a cough or cold, do not neglect it, but get rid of it at once before it has a chance to grow worse and becomes settled on the lungs, for once it does become deep-seated you are going to have a lot of trouble in getting rid of it.

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GRIFFITHS SAYS PROFESSIONAL IS KILLING SPORT

American College Football Doomed According to His Statement—Cites Boxing, Baseball and Wrestling.

Chicago, Dec. 3—Loud cries of "Bravo! bravo!" may take the place of "Hold that line!" and "Fight! fight!" in the mammoth stadia that have been built at many of the universities and colleges if Major John L. Griffith's predictions come true.

"Tennis, he said or perhaps polo are almost certain to replace football as the major sport if the professionalism movement continues.

"Imagine, if you can," Griffith said, "a bunch of clownish cheer leaders performing their antics before a tennis gallery of thousands upon thousands of spectators and getting them into a frenzy over the scoring of an 'ace' or the winning of a 'love set'."

"Yet that is what is coming—or something like it—if football is taken away from the colleges and placed in professional hands.

"I don't mean that the college athlete of the rugged type we are familiar with will disappear. If tennis is not accepted because it lacks in thrills then someone will have to invent a new game similar perhaps to football.

"But college spirit is something that will not be downed and crowds are going to support their collegiate favorites in whatever sport is accepted."

Says Football Doomed.

Football, Griffith said, is doomed by the on-rush on pro games and is certain to be replaced.

"Look what the history of sports has been," he continued.

"It wasn't long ago that boxing and wrestling were popular amateur sports. But when they were professionalized and we were introduced to 'prize fights' many mothers refused to allow their sons to indulge.

Baseball Abandoned.

"We used to see every corner lot rigged up as a baseball diamond and every neighborhood had its team of kids. Baseball became the greatest amateur game ever developed in America. But professional baseball although immensely successful as a business enterprise has killed the amateur interests. You don't see kids playing it like they used to. The colleges have been virtually forced to abandon baseball as a major sport and the profits from football are required to keep the baseball team in uniforms and bats.

"Only yesterday I was talking to a former big league manager and he told me the big leagues were suffering because the colleges were not developing as many baseball stars as they did five years ago.

"The same thing is going to happen to football. It will fade out as a college sport and it is not likely that the professional teams will find many stars when that happens.

"It is up to colleges apparently to build up a sport in enthusiasm and interest and then turn it over to the promoters for financial gain. It seems to be the inevitable and so we might as well prepare to go back to our alma mater ten years hence and join in three rousing cheers for the varsity tennis team—unless somebody invents a new game."

Conditions under which some of the foot ball games have been played this season suggest that they may yet see the game in Venice.

The opening of another grape-fruit season reminds one anew that here is one of the few inanimate objects which fight back when attacked.

MONTREAL GAVE BEATING TO CANADIENS

Boston Beaten by Ottawa — Dunc Munro and Joliat in Fight at Montreal Game.

Montreal, Dec. 3—Montreal accomplished a task they were unable to negotiate last season.

In their first meeting of the year the Canadiens at the Mount Royal Arena here tonight the Maroons emerged victorious by a score of 3 to 2. It was a rugged battle with penalties galore, a free felee between Joliat and Dunc Munro, some fast and some ragged hockey.

Play Evenly Divided.

Play was evenly divided, though the Montreal defence hard to pass. While not as speedy, the Montreal players were more effective, Nelson Stewart starring. The new centre was the pivot of Montreal's play and on lone efforts of brilliant hockey scored two of the goals for Montreal.

Montreal Canadiens.

Goal Benedict La Croix
Defence

Munro Mantha
R. Noble Coutu
Wing

Broadbent Joliat
Seibert Boucher
Centre

Stewart Morenz
Sub.

Dinsmore Lepine
Kitchen Leduc
Cain Paulhus

Lowrey Larochelle
Rothschild McKinnon
Referee—Cooper Seaton and Donald Smith.

Summary.

First period—1, Canadiens, Morenz 14.50; 2, Montreal, Stewart .50.

Second period—3, Montreal, Broadbent, Montreal, 5.40.

Third period—4, Canadiens, Boucher 10.20; 5, Montreal, Stewart 5.20.

Ottawa Beat Boston.

Ottawa, Dec. 3—In a slow and somewhat listless game of hockey played here tonight, Ottawa Senators defeated Boston Bruins in a scheduled National Hockey League game by two to nothing.

The Senators scored in each of the first two periods and the final session went scoreless. From a spectator's viewpoint the contest was not exceptionally interesting until the last period when both teams cut out a faster pace and served up the best hockey of the evening. Both goalers were in rare form and turned back the opposing forwards on numerous occasions when goals seemed certain.

The line-up:

Boston Ottawa.
Goal Stewart Connell
Defence

Mitchell Boucher
Hitchman Clancy
Centre

Brackenborough Nighbor
Wings
Shay Gorman
Herberts R. Smith
Subs

Cooper Killrea
Redding Denny
Jackson Finnegan
Cahill A. Smith

Referee, Mike Rodden, Toronto; judge of play, Bobby Hewiston, Toronto.

Something else the clothing industry might profitably take under advisement is a two-lining sleeve for an overcoat.

Generally speaking the boss of the house is the one who doesn't turn out at 3.15 a. m. to fetch little Willy a drink.

Of course the world is getting better. There was a time when people used to sprinkle the roads with tacks.

Just about the time a girl pities a bachelor because he is a bachelor he ceases to be one.

CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES TO BE CONSIDERED

Landis Will Call Meeting at New York During the Coming Winter—Nothing Drastic Intended.

New York, Dec. 3—A meeting of the rules committee of organized baseball, representing both major and minor leagues, will be held this Winter for the first time in five years to clarify and consider suggestion for changes in the professional playing code.

The meeting will be called by Commissioner Landis at the request of John A. Heydler president of the National League who announced today he had received a number of proposals for changes in the rules. One of these suggestions would contemplate rewriting of the entire code to bring it up to date but Mr. Heydler said he did not expect any radical action to develop from the committee's meeting.

SUSPENDED MEN REINSTATED

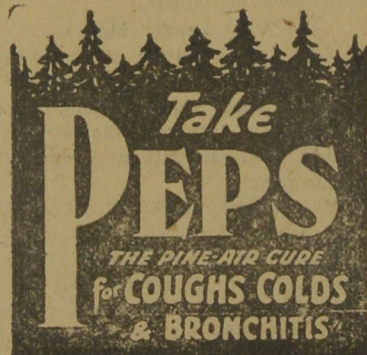
Montreal, Dec. 3—Players of the Hamilton Hockey Club in the N. H. L. last season who were suspended by President Frank Calder, and ordered to pay fines of \$200 each for striking prior to the league playoffs last spring, have all been reinstated to good graces, it is revealed with their taking the ice for New York against Pittsburgh in the league fixture last night. Vernor Forbes, Burch, Randall, Langlois, the two Greens and McKinnon have paid their fines. Jess Spring was given a clean sheet, the league president finding that he had nothing to do with the move of the Hamilton players last winter.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM IS BROKE

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3—Stranded in the Orient without funds when their baseball tour came to an abrupt end, ten girls of school age from Philadelphia calling themselves the "Philadelphia Bobbies," arrived here yesterday on the liner Empress of Russia their passages having been paid by a wealthy East Indian merchant of Hong Kong.

The girls passed through Victoria two months ago to play a series of games in Japan. The first appearance was met with crowded gates, more than 20,000 persons paying to watch the "Bobbies" in action but the tour languished.

Galt Reporter: Just how much Galt were handicapped last winter by the refusal of the O. H. A. to permit "Spider" Brackenborough to play here is evident from the showing he made in his pro debut. Though handicapped by the loss of an eye, "Brack" showed enough in the Boston practices to warrant Art Ross picking him as regular centre man and from all accounts he made good. Last winter Galt dropped a number of games by just one goal. Had they had "Brack" it might have been different.



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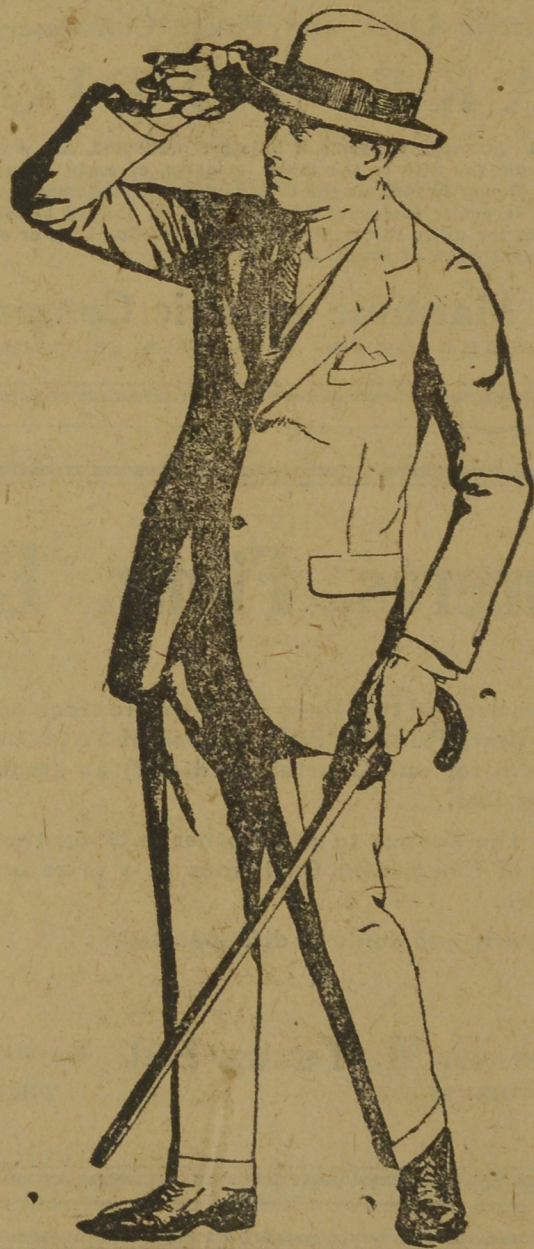
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