

NEWS of SPORT

CANADIAN GIRLS SHOULD BE IN GOLF YOUNGER

Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, the Womens' Champion of Canada, Discusses Situation — More Should Play.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1.—Canadian girls are not getting enough opportunities to learn to play golf, according to Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, holder of the Canadian women's open championship, who is in Winnipeg to defend her title.

Miss MacKenzie said in an interview here today that the Canadian girl is handicapped in this respect when compared with girls in the United States.

When I am away I am constantly being asked, "Where are the Canadian women golfers?" she continued, "and the fact is we have very few and no younger women coming on. It is impossible for them to get started young enough. For example my own name was put on the waiting list of a Toronto club when I was a girl at school, and it was five years before I was admitted as a member on the completion of my studies.

"When girls start to play at 20, or thereabouts they become mechanical instead of natural golfers," she stated. "And as golf is a game which lasts through a lifetime, it seems too bad not to see more girls taking it up seriously; but I would be sorry to see our Canadian girls enter the professional field."

BABE DYE LET GO BY ORIOLES

Toronto Globe: "Babe" Dye must soon realize that pro hockey and baseball cannot be made to mix satisfactorily. Local friends of the player advised him, when he was performing with such brilliance for the Bisons in 1924 and was wanted by major league clubs, to put hockey aside. His future in baseball seemed assured, but when the big ring teams got an inkling of what was going on in the pro league in the winter they "shied off." Now Dye who was released outright by Toronto some weeks ago, and picked up by Baltimore has again been given his outright release. Legs, no matter how good, will stand only "so much." Dye withstood a lot of abuse from players who tried to prevent him getting goals in hockey games.

Houlton, Me., Sept. 1.—The races today at the Houlton Fair brought out the pick of the Aroostook stables in their classes. The veteran John Willard landed his own mare Miss Simmassie, a winner in the 2.16 class, although not a favorite. Peterkin came through in the fast trot making a new win race of 2.10 1/4 showing some very fast quarters. Willard won the slow trot handily with Gwendolyn Aubrey, a top heavy favorite. The weather was chilly.

BRITISH WILL SYSTEMATIZE IN GOLF TRAINING

Tired of Seeing Americans Winning Amateur Prizes — Will Take Young Players for Specialization.

London, Sept. 1.—When next United States amateur golfers invade Great Britain they are likely to be met by a far stronger team of home players than that put into the field during their recent campaign which ended so disastrously for the British.

British golfers frankly admit they are tired of seeing the United States continuously winning the Walker Cup matches and finally capturing the amateur championship to say nothing of the open. Some of the best mind in the golfing world now think they have found not only the cause of the trouble but the best way of solving it.

The analysts point out that the greatest need of British golf just now is a more systematic method for developing young players. They realize that the old line of golf defence has been pretty well shattered. The names of the old timers who made such golfing history, they believe, still may have a formidable sound, but they say the bearers of them for the most part are not living up to their old reputations.

A new line of young stars capable of coming to the country's aid in her hour of golfing distress, is the policy now being urgently suggested. Get after the younger players and encourage them to enter such competitions as the last half of the season affords, is the slogan. Country golfing unions are urged to select teams with a leavening of the younger element for inter-county matches, instead of continuing to keep to the old names just for old games' sake. The belief is expressed that the talent is here, and that the chief trouble is that it is not being properly encouraged to get out and hustle in events where it will have a chance to develop by playing against men of established renown or watching them play.

ONTARIO VIEW ABOUT HOCKEY RULE TINKERING

Brantford Expositor: So they are considering tinkering with the rules of hockey again this year. There will be a meeting soon to "amend" the book. The chief talk is about kicking the puck. This is certainly putting the game into a joke class. Fancy the soccer men allowing free handling of the ball in certain areas, or the lacrosse boys picking up the rubber sphere and tossing it over to an opponent. Kicking a puck, when a stick is provided for the purpose of propelling the disc along the ice is not going to help the game at all and will lead to some clever footwork in which a referee will be kept busy to distinguish a drop kick from a converted goal. Maybe, if the game is altered enough, "Pep" Leadley will make a hockey star this season.

FREDERICTON HORSES FARED ILL AT BORDER

Winners at St. Stephen Fair Races Were Ella Watts, The Tank and Lonsett.

St. Stephen, Sept. 1.—The St. Stephen exhibition races this afternoon were exceptionally good and what was lacking in quantity was well made up for in quality for every heat was a race. The 2.16 Trot went in straight heats with Lonsett, having a little edge on his field but other two class took four heats to decide a winner.

Following is the summary:
2.16 Trot and Pace, Purse \$500
Ella Watts (Keyes) 2 1 1 1
Little Bondsman (Douse) 1 2 2 2
Jack Volo (Conroy) 3 3 3 3
King Stout (Langley) .. 4 4 4 4
Miss Abbie Brino (Rice) 5 5 5 5
Time—2.16 1/4; 2.15 1/4; 2.15; 2.15.
2.13 Trot and Pace, Purse \$500.
The Tank (Avery) 4 1 1 1
Dr. Gano (Douse) 1 2 2 4
T. J. Develin (McDonald) 2 4 3 2
Pirella Scott (Keyes) ... 3 3 4 3
Time—2.17 1/4; 2.15 1/4; 2.16 1/4; 2.14 1/2.
2.16 Trot, Purse \$500.
Lonsett (Conroy) 1 1 1 1
Joe Niles (Avery) 2 2 2 2
Alliewood the Great (Groves) 3 3 3 3
The Manor (Raymond) 4 4 4 4
Time—2.17 1/4; 2.15 1/4; 2.14 1/2.

CANADIENS TO FARM PLAYERS

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Leo Dandurand managing director of the Canadiens National Hockey League team, announced here today that he and his partners had reached agreements with two minor professional hockey clubs, the Windsor, Ont., club of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, a newly formed minor group and the Providence, R. I., team of the Atlantic Coast League the latter organization functioning for the first time also this season, with regard to the "farming" of players.

In future these two clubs will be "farms" along the lines of professional baseball for the Canadiens. Under the agreement reached between the local professional team and the two minor clubs the former will have the option of taking each season two of the best players to strengthen the Habitués. On the other hand, men who have been signed on by the Canadiens and are not quite ripe for major league professional hockey will be given to Windsor and Providence for intermediate stage of seasoning between amateur and big time pro. hockey.

"Harold, my father doesn't like you very well."

"That's nothing; my whole family objects to you."

"Whatever made you accept that dentist?"

"Oh I asked another dentist how much it would cost to fix up my mouth."

REFORMERS NOT AS GOOD AS RING ARTISTS

Grantland Rice Writes Upon Misguided Criticism of the Boxer — Generally a Clean-living Man.

Grantland Rice deals as follows with criticism of boxers by reformers:—

The trouble with most reform movements launched against boxing is this: They aim at the wrong target. They open fire on the fight itself, rather than the background of the sport, where most of the dirt is piled. They speak of a fight as "vicious, brutalizing, savage." They forget that the average fight isn't anything like as physically rough as a football game. For example, the two men now under the reformers' fire are Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. What sort of a man is Gene Tunney? He has never smoked and he has never taken a drink. He has never gone in for profanity. He has lived cleanly and decently and quietly without a touch of scandal. In the church movement who can show the same record of clean living year after year.

What about Jack Dempsey? Dempsey doesn't smoke or drink. At the age of 31 he is still in fine physical condition and is willing to live as quietly and as decently as he is allowed to live.

The Crowd.

Possibly from 100,000 to 125,000 will see Dempsey and Tunney meet. When the two men are through they will still be less battered up than the average tackle or the average halfback after a hard game. The crowd will consist of lawyers, doctors, bankers, merchants, artists, writers, stevedores, taxi drivers, clerks, mechanics and any other cross section of humanity that may happen to be around and have the price.

A Few Other Evils.

Just at present the country happens to be over-run with bootleggers heavy drinking parties, all-night dance halls, gambling and what not.

Yet in the face of all this the reformers immediately get all steamed up because two in fine physical condition decide to trade leather for some easy money.

They wouldn't be where they are today if either patronized a bootlegger, a speak-easy or the softer luxuries of existence that are gradually edging in upon the tribe. With the rush of wealth and luxury there are not many virile notes left, and in place of protecting and helping to uplift the few that are the squak is tursed against them.

No one can advocate the background or the general surroundings of the first game. It is a pretty sordid mixture of graft and incompetence. But those who reach the top have to live pretty decently and keep away from the shining highways. Most of them are pretty good fellows, who stand well in their communities. Gene Tunney is one example. Jack Delaney is another; so is Paul Berlenbach.

There are a good many evils in public and private life which are much worse than boxing with all its faults. But these often are overlooked by the reformers because they carry no such possibilities of widespread publicity, and unless many reforming elements can get publicity they drop no small amount of their frenzied zeal.

New York, Sept. 1.—The Cardinals tightened their hold on first place in the thrilling National League pennant race by knocking Ray Kremer out of the box in the seventh inning today at St. Louis and taking the final game of the series from the Pittsburgh Pirates 5 to 2. Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Cards, regained his batting eye and smashed out a homer and a triple in four times at bat.

The Yanks emerged from their slump today and defeated the Athletics, 6 to 4. Two runs in each of the first three innings gave the American League leaders their total.

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