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Baron Wilkes 2.18 is the last of the living sons of the mighty George Wilkes 2.22.

Some of the Grand Circuit stewards have grave doubts as to the meeting at Empire City track.

## SAUSAGE MAKING

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"Our preparation F. L. R., is the starting point in sausage making."

"What is it?" was asked.

"Well, you see," he said, "there are tricks in all big businesses. The point is to make profit. Now every summer the sausage-maker can buy bull beef and old cow. The old, discarded cows that no longer yield enough milk to make them profitable are weeded out every year and killed and sold cheap."

"When cut up, their tough carcasses are not fit for anything, but when packed down in tierces, containing 350 pounds each, with ¾ pounds of our F. L. P. for from three to five or six months, a wonderful change takes place. Tough fibre and trimmings are softened and converted into a tender, pliable, gelatinous mass, without the loss of an ounce of liquor."

"Of what does this chemical consist?" was asked.

"Nothing but chlorides and nitrates," he answered. "All states permit their use but the Pure Food Law usually associated with Dr. Wiley's name, has nothing to do with meat products."

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# SPORT NEWS

Rolling News  
Base Ball  
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## YOUNG SHUGRUE IN FIRST RANK OF LIGHTWEIGHTS

Outpointed Leach Cross in Ten Round  
Bout at New York--Hard  
Fight

New York, Jan. 29--Young Shugrue of Jersey City, jumped into the top ranks among the lightweight boxers by outpointing Leach Cross by a shade in a fierce ten-round bout at the Garden A.C. tonight. Both lads were fighting furiously and their faces were slightly cut at the finish.

Cross earned the only knockdown, a right uppercut to the jaw that dropped Shugrue in the fourth round, just three seconds before the bell. The time saved Shugrue for he was dazed and weak when he went to his corner, but he recuperated rapidly and after fighting on the defensive for three rounds, came back so fast that in the final rounds he staggered Cross repeatedly.

Shugrue invariably beat Cross to the punch. But for the fourth round he would have scored an easy victory. He smashed Cross hard and often in the first three rounds.

## PATSY DROUILLARD MADE GOOD SHOWING

Detroit, Jan. 29--Patsy Drouillard of Windsor, the Canadian lightweight, made an excellent showing against Pal Brown of Hibbing, Minn., before the Windsor A.C. tonight, and although he began to show signs of fatigue at the close, it was the consensus of opinion that Drouillard was entitled to a draw at the end of the eight-round go. The scrap was fast from start to finish.

## WATER-WAGON CLAUSE DROPPED BY MURPHY

Chicago, Jan. 29--Contrary to the statement made last fall by Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, contracts sent to his players this year do not contain a "water wagon" clause. This became known today, when one of the members of the team exhibited his contract. No mention of drinking was made in the contract.

It was Murphy's declaration that drink cost his team the pennant last year that precipitated the controversy between Frank Chance and the president of the club. Murphy said at that time that he would enforce a prohibition rule this year.

Chance always declared that there was no truth in Murphy's statements that his players drank.

## EARNIE LIFITON SIGNS WITH HALIFAX CRESCENTS

(Halifax Chronicle, Thursday.)  
With a greatly strengthened team and after a week's rest, the Crescents are in fine shape for tomorrow night's game against the Socials. It is expected that it will be the hardest fought game of the season. Manager Murphy of the Crescents, has obtained the signature of Ernie Lifiton, who last year was one of the most popular forwards in Halifax. Lifiton left Montreal last evening and will arrive in the city tonight.

Some of the Socials are pretty sore from being checked by the Sydney players but they will all be in the line-up on Friday night.

Manager Murphy has received word from Harold McNamara that he cannot come to Halifax at present but he may be here later on.

## SCHEDULE PLACED IN SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULT

Montreal, Jan. 29--Steel bars and a watchman must fail in their duty if the Montreal Club of the International League is fined this year for releasing the schedule before the proper time.

The club was fined \$200 last year because reporters printed the schedule ahead of time. Today, when the document reached here, it was sent to a safety deposit vault and put under lock and key.

The officials will object to ratification of the schedule because, they assert, it compels the team to travel 1800 miles more this year than last.

William McDonald has taken Lake Shaffer's place as second trailer for Fred Jamison.

## MERITS OF SIX AND SEVEN MEN HOCKEY DISCUSSED

Toronto People Want Seven-men Teams and Change Goes Into Effect This Week--Montreal Wants Six-Men Hockey--Smaller Team Encourages Individual Play

Frank Calder in the Montreal Herald of Wednesday deals as follows with the problem of six-men hockey vs. seven men hockey:

With the meeting of Tecumseh and Wanderers of the Arena, and Quebec and Ottawa in Ottawa tonight the N.H.A. race reaches the high-way mark. Saturday next will see a return to the seven men teams, which combined with the present system of penalising fouls, and substituting players, may result in still more wonderful surprises than have hitherto been shown in the six men game.

While many of the game welcome the return to the old formation because, as they think, it makes the game less strenuous, others are not confident that the change will be very noticeable. The six-men game is no sort of games for players short of condition, or for players suffering from staleness brought about by over training, but it is also very questionable whether the seven men game, played as it ought to be played, is any place for the indisposed either. To be perfectly frank, the seven-men game-for-the-half-season arrangement, was made as a sop for the Toronto press. There is no reason to believe that the Toronto public has not taken kindly to six-men hockey. They have packed the new Arena on divers occasions to see Toronto and Tecumseh play their home games and at these neither team got away to a good start in the race. But the Toronto press composed is the majority of O.H.A. men, had to be palliated and so the seven-men compromise was made. In the half season just about to completed the Toronto hockey writes have hammered the curtailed game almost to a man, though, curiously enough, such hammering has not affected the "gate" to any extent, and the "gate" is the surest barometer to the fancy of the public.

However, starting from Saturday next, the Toronto writers will have their heart's desire--seven-men hockey played by the professionals of the rank. Whether any vast difference in the style of play will be effected remains to be seen. It has been held up as a reproach to the six-men style that all combination on all possibility of combination is spoiled. That stand I, for one, believe to be

an utter fallacy. Combination plays can be worked in the six-men game as well as in the seven--provided the opposing side will permit it. That fact is, however, that the checking today is so close that combination is almost impossible in a game where the team are evenly matched and where undue strength in one department of the team is not counterbalanced by undue weakness in another. As things are the players on the six-men teams with one or two exceptions are so evenly balanced that there is little to choose between them as individuals.

## JUDGE BY O.H.A. STANDARDS

The Toronto critics are prone to gauge their ideas of hockey by O.A. H. standards, in which seven-men a side are played and where, sometimes, every forward and the rover as well play the puck round the opposing defence and wind up by scoring. It is a pretty game to watch, nice game to play, and it is hockey by the book. But that style of game necessitates the defence men remaining on the defensive. It is, in fact, the game the clubs here plays here played prior to the exposition given by the Kenora Ghistles some six or seven years ago, in the Stanley Cup series which completely revolutionized the game among the Eastern teams. It is the game among the Eastern teams. It is the game in which the timely lift by the point or the cover point would still pass muster. That day, apparently, has gone by in the N.H.A. game. With six men aside or seven men a side on the ice, is scarcely probable that we shall see any the beautiful combination in which teams like the old Quebec septet and the Montreal Victorias, in their best days excelled. The day of close checking is on--the day of the persistently combined attack has passed.

The Toronto critics also hold it as a reproach to the six-men style that the game becomes a series of individual rushes--which is in a large measure true. Probably in later years we may look back on present-day hockey as of an antiquated style. Meanwhile it serves to satisfy the hockey hunger of thousands of fans here, in Ottawa, in Quebec and in Toronto.

## SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

First Interscholastic Hockey League tonight and that Fredericton High looks good.

The defeat of Winnipeg Victorias at the hands of Winnipeg gives the latter a clear lead. The Victorias, Allan Cup holders lost by 10 4. Winnipeg are almost certain to capture the championship and the Allan Cup.

The successor of the M.P.A.A.A. is showing signs of butting into local hockey again. The last attempt in that line did not raise that body very much in the estimation of the sporting public in this vicinity.

At the present time hockey is winning great popularity everywhere in Europe writes Gus Lancot in The Montreal Herald. England has erected two new artificial ice rinks in Manchester and Glasgow, Germany boasts of two rinks in Berlin, one in Munich and is building one in Hamburg. Bohemia ranks first of all with eleven hockey clubs, Switzerland being second with seven or eight. Hungary is willing to replace hockey--a short stick game unknown in Canada--by the real Canadian game, and Holland, Austria and Russia are studying the idea of founding hockey clubs.

Four local rinks got away last evening to play the St. Stephen players on their own ice today. The rinks were pretty strong too.

Those strenuous advocates of six men hockey might notice that tomorrow night will see the beginning of the seven men game in the N.H.A. The Toronto hockey public is not particularly favorable to the sex-men game and to satisfy that public the N.H.A. moguls decided to make a change at the middle of the season.

The Nova Scotia Tech team seems to be one of the top-notchers among the college hockey teams in Nova

## MILLIONAIRES TRIMMED VICS IN CLOSE GAME

Score Was 4 to 3--New Glasgow  
Cubs and Sydney Tied For  
Leadership

Halifax, Jan. 30--The Sydney "Millionaires" won out from Moncton tonight by a score of 4 to 3 after a very interesting and strenuous game. This places the Millionaires on even terms with Cubs of New Glasgow, the Socials of Halifax coming next and Moncton and Crescents following.

From Sydney the "Vics" go to New Glasgow, where they line up against the Cubs tomorrow night.

The league race is getting interesting and the likeliest aspirants are the Cubs, Sydney and the Socials.

## P. E. I. FOX FARMERS FORM ASSOCIATION

The meeting of those interested in the raising and breeding of foxes held in St. Paul's Hall, Summerside, on Thursday morning was very largely attended from all parts of the province and was so animated that it continued during the afternoon. Mr. Neil McJannet, K. C., presided, with Mr. Creelman McArthur as secretary. The meeting was called to discuss, and it did it, the report of the committee appointed at the Alton meeting held in September last. Mr. A. C. Saunders, chairman of that committee, ably laid before the meeting, with comments and explanations, the recommendations embodied in the report, which, after a very thorough and business-like discussion, were, in the main, adopted as follows:

It was moved by Mr. F. L. Rogers and seconded by Mr. Daniel Schurman, that the association be formed and be known as "The Prince Edward Island Black Silver Fox Association."

The objects of the association are: (a) For the purpose of improving the breed of black silver foxes; ascertaining, preserving and disseminating all useful information and facts as to the pedigree and desirable qualities and the distinguishing characteristics of the best specimens, and preparing, publishing and supplying all necessary volumes of a herd-book and generally for promoting and securing the best interests of the breeders and owners of the said foxes and thereby the public generally.

(b) Also for the purpose of registering the pedigree of foxes eligible for this association.

Sub-sec. 1 of Sec. B.  
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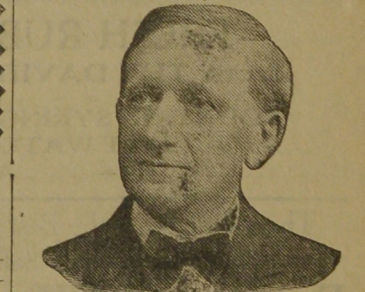
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