

SEASONABLE SPORTS.

A Peep Into the World of Base Ball, Racing, of Bowling and Athletic Sports Generally

HOCKEY

VICS TO MEET WANDERERS.

RENFREW, Ontario, January 1.—The Victorias of Ottawa will meet the Wanderers in the fourth coming series for the Stanley Cup. In Renfrew tonight the Federal champions of the Ottawa Valley, in the final match of the qualifying series, and, though Renfrew won by 3 to 1, they fell short on the round, Vics having won 4 to 1 in Ottawa last Friday night. They thus win the series by 5 to 3.

Tonight's game was a great one at all stages, and showed better the merits of the teams on good ice. Renfrew went out to win and did so, and but for the fact that the bell saved the Vics at the last, there is little doubt Renfrew would have won the privilege of going for the cup. It was a rough struggle all through the first half, which ended 1 to 0 in Renfrew's favor, Vair having scored.

Neither team got another until four minutes before half-time, when the Vics got one, but Renfrew came to the front again quickly, Vair once more doing the trick. Doughty made it 3 to 1, with only a half-minute or so to play, and Renfrew was unable to find the net in that short time.

Con Corbeau replaced Armstrong at point for Renfrew, and played a strong game. Rowe and Gilmour were injured in the game and were replaced by "Baldy" Spittal of Ottawa and Doughty.

WALSH FOR VICTORIAS.

OTTAWA, December 27.—It was announced this morning that Suddie Gilmour, a former Ottawa player, and a member of a well-known family of hockeyists, would turn out to practice with the Victorias tonight and figure on the forward line for the Federal Leaguers against Renfrew to-morrow night. Suddie has been up at Maniwaki where the tall timbers grew and has been indulging in quite a bit of skating and hockey playing.

Suddie was one of the most aggressive players that ever wore an Ottawa uniform. He figured on the Ottawa line for two seasons, and a couple of years ago when the old team mates were short handed he jumped on the ice against Quebec without a minute's practice and played a horse of a game with a pair of twisted skates.

Victorias will also have the services of Marty Walsh of the Ottawas. Marty will play rover, Bob Harrison holding his old position at centre. Victorias had thought of trying to procure Fred Taylor, but gave up the idea.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

How Old Knit Underwear May Be Utilized.

Old knit underwear can be utilized in various ways, especially the woolen. Nice wash and bath cloths can be made from it by crocheting the edges around with tidy yarn. It can also be used in self wringing mops or simply as floor cloths by doubling and stitching with tidy yarn. Save all your salt bags. They not only make nice jelly bags, but several put together and stitched on the machine make good dish cloths or wash cloths. Gloves that will take the place of rubber gloves when working in the garden or washing dishes are made by dipping old gloves into hot linseed oil, which renders them waterproof. Black lace can be freshened to look like new by washing in water into which has been put a little ammonia, then rinsed in strong coffee.

To prevent wooden pails or tubs from shrinking when not in use paint them over with glycerin. To remove mildew soak the article in a weak solution of chloride of lime for a few hours, then rinse in cold water. Fruit stains may be removed by pouring boiling water over the article, then washing. Lay in the sunlight articles that have been scorched in ironing and the scorch will disappear. Soak ink stains in sour milk, and should a stain remain rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime. Soot may easily be swept from carpets by sprinkling lavishly with salt before sweeping. Mix with your stove polish a teaspoonful of pulverized alum to give the stove a brilliant and lasting luster. For a moth preventive and exterminator steep in about eight ounces of strong alcohol for about four days one ounce of gum camphor and one shell of red pepper, strain and sprinkle the clothes or furs and roll in sheets.—House-keeper.

BLOUSE HOLDER.

A Great Convenience For Carrying Lingerie Waists.

The woman who wishes to carry several shirt waists in a suit case without muzzing them will find it a great convenience to make this sort of holder

For the delicate lingerie blouses:

First cut out two rectangular pieces of cardboard just as large as will fit comfortably in your suit case. Next cut out a piece of tan coutil and a piece of colored sateen, both being just half an inch wider than the length of the cardboard and a full foot longer than the width of the board. If you desire to decorate the top of the cover, stencil one end of the coutil with any bright design and when the dye is quite dry press it with a rather hot iron. Now lay together the right sides of the coutil and the sateen and seam them along three edges, leaving the stenciled end open. Next turn this bag, fit one section of cardboard between the corner and the lining, pushing it against the seamed, far end, and fasten it in place by a row of machine stitching run close to its free edge. Then run a parallel row of stitching just four inches beyond the first and slip in the other board, pressing it against this line of sewing. Turn in the stenciled edges of the coutil and the sateen until they both lie evenly against the cardboard, insert two lined strips of the coutil long enough to reach one and one-half times around the case and finally stitch up this last opening. Sew three or four buttons to these straps very near their starting points and work a strong buttonhole in the pointed end of either belt, for by means of this very simple arrangement you make the case tighter or looser as occasion requires. In the interior sew two sets of narrow satin ribbon, two over either cardboard section, these being used to hold the shirt waists in place inside the case.

When a man works because he is compelled to be is never a good work man.—Atchison Globe

QUEBEC NOT BEHIND.

Ancient City Will Not Lag In Industry and Commerce.

There is much talk about the boom in Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Fort William, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, and other new cities. Every little town in the West is talking about its wonderful development. They rather pity the poor, old, effete East. Yet it is doubtful if there is a city in the Dominion making more progress than the Ancient Capital, Quebec in the oldest city in Canada—three hundred years of age in 1908. For a long period it was so overshadowed by Montreal that it seemed to be shrinking back into insignificance.

To-day all this is changed. The Quebec bridge is approaching completion and Intercolonial trains will soon be running across the River. The impossible is almost accomplished. The Grand Trunk Pacific is building north and south. The Canadian Northern Quebec Railway is building a direct short line to Montreal, the portion from Quebec to Garneau Junction being the only uncompleted link. Another line is being built along the South Shore to serve much the same purpose, through the southern counties. The Canadian Pacific steamers have made Quebec their summer port. So much for the railways and steamboat lines.

Electrical development is proceeding fast. Five thousand horse power is being developed at Montmorency Falls and a contract has been made for the immediate development of six thousand horse power at another Falls, but twenty miles away. Ultimately both these stations will be enlarged. To this is added the pulp and paper development of the Province. The city is crowded with new business men, many of them from the United States. Mines, quarries and pulp limits are talked of in hotel corridors and on the street corners.

Quebec's day has come and no one will be jealous. The West has had its share. Ontario needs no coddling. The progress in historic Lower Canada has been inevitably slower, but its great resources were bound to be discovered in time. There is every indication that from now on, that Province will not lag behind in the industrial and commercial race, and the City of Quebec will lead in the renaissance.

Are Salmon Late?

The output of the Harrison and Bon Accord salmon hatcheries will be at least a month late in maturing this year, on account of the unusually severe winter which has been experienced in this part of British Columbia.

The ova have been over a month in hatching. The young fish, however, were not injured at all by the cold weather. It is thought that they will mature just as well although late, and that they will be fully as hardy as in other years.

The output of the Harrison hatchery will be about sixteen million salmon this year, while the Bon Accord hatchery is taking care of eight or nine million young sockeyes. This will make a total output of about twenty-five million fish, while the usual output of the two hatcheries is about thirty million. The cause of the small number this year was the heavy freshets which occurred last fall during the spawning season. Many of the pens which contained salmon from which spawn were to be taken were washed out and lost, and new ones had to be installed on the creeks, and fewer salmon were taken.

A Soldier's Memorial.

The grim humor of soldiers is not often displayed on tombstones, but here is an inscription from the cemetery at Winchester, revealed on a walking tour in those parts:

"In memory of Thomas Thetcher, a grenadier of the North Regiment of Hants Militia, who died of a violent fever contracted by drinking small beer when hot, the 14th of May, 1764, aged twenty-six years.

"In grateful remembrance of whose universal good will toward his comrades this stone is placed here at their expense as a small testimony of their regard and concern.

"Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grenadier, Who caught his death by drinking cold small beer.

Soldiers, be wise from his untimely fall, And when ye're hot drink Strong or none at all."

"This memorial being decayed, was restored by the officers of the garrison, A. D., 1781.

"An honest soldier never is forgot. Whether he died by musket or by pot. This stone was placed by the North Hants Militia when disembodied at Winchester on April 26, 1802, in consequence of the original stone being destroyed.—London Tribune.

Princess Royal's Health.

There is still a great deal of anxiety about the health of the Princess Royal, who is again leaving England for a long cruise with her family. A well-known specialist is a constant visitor at her house, in Portman Square, London, and he feels very concerned about Her Royal Highness. The princess makes an admirable patient. She conscientiously carries out all the instructions of her medical adviser. Every morning she holds a long conversation on the telephone placed in her bedroom with the Queen. Since her illness, Her Royal Highness has become an omnivorous reader. Travel and history are her favorite subjects. Like the late Queen, she has a great partiality for languages. She now passes much time in this study.

Nonsense Literature.

I believe it was De Quincey who said, "None but a man of extraordinary talent can write first rate nonsense." He was right. And he might have added that none but a man of extraordinary taste can fully appreciate first rate nonsense.

FORMER ST. MARY'S PRIEST

Apologized to Archbishop of Montreal for Criticizing an Appointment

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—Feeling in certain Irish Catholic circles in Montreal has become so acute over the appointment of Father McShane to succeed Rev. Martin Callaghan as pastor of St. Patrick's, the leading Irish parish in Montreal, that Archbishop Bruchesi is being openly criticised by his subordinates of the clergy.

The difficulty started when the archbishop decided to remove Father Martin Callaghan as chief priest of St. Patrick's Parishioners of the old school wanted Father Callaghan retained and at a public meeting appointed a delegation to interview his grace, but when the delegates called at the palace the archbishop refused to receive them. Then the dissenters went to Ottawa and had an audience with the papal legate, but without result. Despite all the opposition Father Callaghan was retired and placed in charge of an orphanage.

Subsequently when Mgr. Bruchesi appointed Rev. Gerald McShane, a scholarly priest of the younger school to take charge of St. Patrick's there was disappointment among the older Irish priests and two—Canon O'Meara of St. Gabriel, and Father Kiernan of Michael's—came out in open criticism of the archbishop, the former from his pulpit and the latter in a newspaper review.

Such breaches of life discipline, of course, were not overlooked by the archbishop and after he saw the dissenters Canon O'Meara gave out a statement that he did not intend to criticise the head of the church, while Father Kiernan at mass yesterday made a public apology to the Archbishop of Montreal, saying that he had gone out of his province to criticise an appointment.

(Father Kiernan some years ago as parish priest of St. Mary's.)

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