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In the World of Sport

CARPENTIER DECLINED

AN OFFER TO BOX TILL THE WAR IS OVER.

The Pugilist-Aviator Refused a Big Purse to Re-enter the Ring at the Present Time.

Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, now serving with the aero detachment of the French army around Verdun, declined an offer of \$100,000 to box one twenty-round bout and two exhibition contests in Buenos Ayres, according to Promoter Marcel Peacan Del Sar, who sailed for South America, accompanied by several American boxers, who will take part in a ring carnival in Argentina during July and August. Peacan Del Sar several weeks ago visited Carpentier in Paris, the young heavyweight receiving permission to leave the front for the conference, but he could not sway him from his desire to remain with the army.

"You could not tempt me with a million dollars," Carpentier said, according to the Argentine promoter. "While my friends and countrymen are falling all around me I would under no consideration even think of entering the ring again. Maybe when the war is over I will listen to your proposition, but not before."

Peacan Del Sar saw a great field for boxing in Argentina, and in an endeavor to learn just how it will take there he has invested \$125,000 in the boxing carnival which will be held during July and August. The greater part of this money will be distributed among the American boxers.

Jack Johnson, deposed heavyweight, may be seen in a "come back" bout during the Argentine tournament. He is now in Spain, boxing occasionally, according to reports sent here, and Peacan Del Sar expects he will set sail for Buenos Ayres during the summer. The new heavyweight championship will be settled there in August with the meeting of Sam Langford, Harry Wills, Sam McVey and Joe Jeanette, and it is likely that Johnson will meet the winner of this series.

BALL CLUBS LIKE PLAN

To Move Clock on an Hour During Their Season

American baseball men are especially interested in the agitation to "move the clock up" and will lend a hand wherever possible, for setting the clock ahead an hour would mean much to the baseball fan, who, by quitting his work an hour earlier would thus be able to attend weekday games where now he has only a Saturday and Sunday. It is likely that if the "move the clock up" idea becomes general, even without government endorsement, that the time for starting games will be made four o'clock, which would be the time that the masses of the population would quit work for the day, though it would on the face of the clock be five o'clock.

CRACK HOCKEY PLAYER

Has Enlisted in the 177th Overseas Battalion

Arnos Arbour, the well-known hockey player, will shortly begin training for the biggest game of his career. He has enlisted in the Victoria Harbor detachment of the 177th Battalion, C.E.F., and will be wearing the King's uniform about June 15th.

Arbour was the sensation of the N.H.A. last winter, and at the end of the season considered one of the most effective players in the professional ranks. He was a member of the Canadiens of Montreal, champions of the N.H.A. and Stanley Cup holders. The previous year Arbour played in the Junior O.H.A. on the Victoria Harbor team.

Montreal Lacrosse Club Dies.

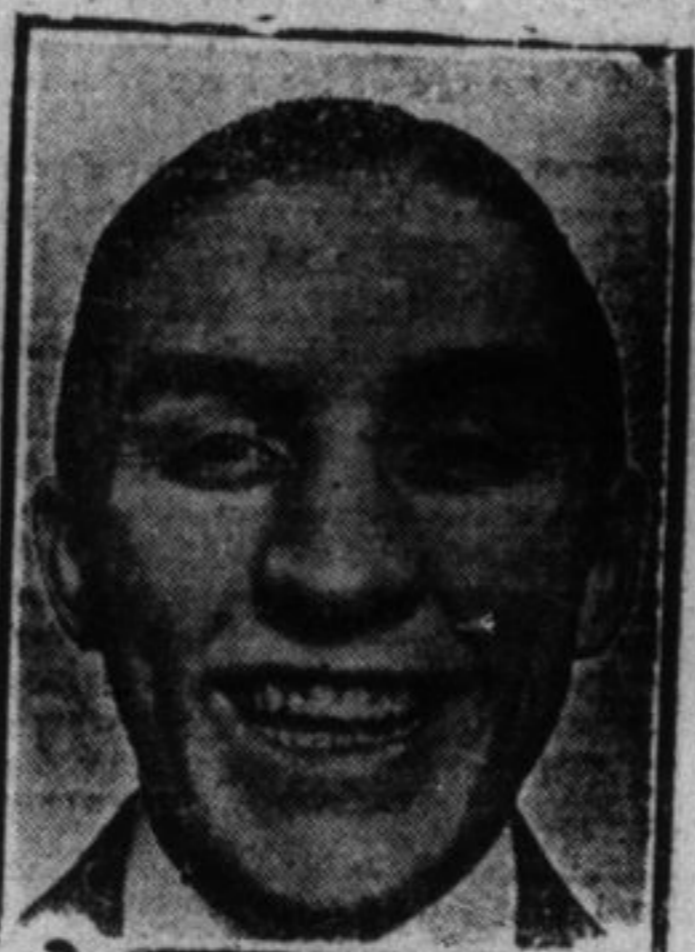
The Montreal Amateur Athletic directors at their regular meeting this week accepted the resignation of the entire committee of the Montreal Lacrosse Club, tendered because a high official informed them that Jerry Pierce, whom they desired to honor as an old and invaluable member of the lacrosse executive by electing him president, was personally not gratified with the association executive. This virtually means that the Montreal Lacrosse Club, one of the greatest amateur sporting institutions in Canada, is dead.

BOSTON RED SOX

WILL BE HEARD FROM.

President Expects Team to Repeat Last Year's Success.

"We will be heard from before the season ends," said President Lannin, of the Red Sox. "Our pitchers are not right just now, but they surely will improve. Shore and Foster did so much hard work last fall that they have been slow in recovering. But Manager Carrigan says that they will hit their stride within the next ten days. Shore pitched a good game against the Detroit last week, but he needed a rest, and Carrigan decided to keep him for the Washington series. First class pitching enabled us to win the world's series last October and there is no reason to lose faith in the team. Walker will play better ball for the Red Sox than he did for the Browns. He may not be a Speaker, but he is an able substitute for the latter. I look for a winning streak in the near future. You'll remember that the Red Sox started poorly last year, but as soon as they began to have high class pitching they went to the top. In my opinion the team will repeat for exactly the same reasons."



GEORGES CARPENTIER, French pugilist aviator, who declined offer to box.

Going to the Battlefield Eddie Smith, recognized as Hamilton's best all-round athlete, goes to the battlefields of Europe to engage in Y.M.C.A. work. He is a star in football, baseball and track athletics. As a backfield player with the Hamilton Tigers of 1915 he was regarded as one of the best in Canada. In the seasons of 1914 and 1915 he was at Springfield Training School, where he quickly adapted himself to the United States football code and made the team both years.

A Strike-out Record.

"Bill" Crouch, a left-handed pitcher, who was tried out by the St. Louis Americans several years ago, hung up a strike-out record on Tuesday while pitching for the Brandywine team against Eastlake in the All-Wilmington League, by fanning 31 men. The game went nineteen innings, Brandywine winning.

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A PLEA FOR TENNIS

WHICH MIGHT BE PLAYED MORE IN KINGSTON.

Some Public Courts Are Necessary in the City—Tennis is a Very Healthful Exercise.

At the present time there is very little doing in Kingston in the sporting line. Baseball holds sway, and there will be lots this summer to satisfy the fans. It really seems too bad that tennis, which is a very healthful game, is not taken up by more of the citizens. In many of the cities of the Dominion, and in a large number of towns, there are public tennis courts, which are used continually by a large number of appreciative people. Besides a few private courts there have been put up at Queen's University. These are accessible only to students and those who have paid their athletic fee. Tennis is a game that is very much enjoyed by all classes of citizens, and, although it is erroneously thought by some to be a game fit only for women and small children, there is no doubt that there is no more healthy exercise. Down in the states last summer the interest taken in tennis was almost as much, according to reports, as that taken in baseball. Several of the large American dailies had their tennis page as well as their baseball page. There are a number of suitable places in the city where a suitable court might be erected. There is the raised ground at the north-western end of the cricket field where a fine court could be put up at very little expense to the city. There are also a number of other places in the city where suitable courts could be laid out.

LAJOIE TELLS HOW HE KEEPS HIMSELF FIT.

He Refrains From Doing Things That Strain the Eyes.

In the June American Magazine is the following account of Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland nine. He sat with his back to the window and his feet comfortably resting on the table in a Washington hotel lobby one evening last summer. An enthusiastic "fan" entered and greeted him with the remark:

"Mr. Lajoie, how do you manage to keep your batting average so high and do it consistently?"

"Don't you know why I am sitting in this position?" replied the famous baseball player.

"Possibly it is in order to avoid the glare of the street lamp," replied the interested man, "although it would not have occurred to me if you hadn't called attention to it."

"Yes," said Mr. Lajoie, "I never sit facing a light in the evening. I do not read the newspaper in the evening. I rarely go to the movies although I enjoy them nor to the theatre. Consequently when I go on the baseball field I am rested, and my eyes are not tired out from over-strain the evening before. If I have better success than other players I believe this has a great deal to do with it."

Novel Walking Match

London Sportsman:—Last Saturday afternoon at the Royal Oak Park, Manchester, John Johnson of old Salford Borough Gardens notoriety and Wm. Dawson, both natives, brought to an issue their novel walking match, the conditions being to walk with a brick weighing over seven pounds and under eight pounds in the right hand, one grip only allowed, and the man carrying it the farthest to win. At the end of sixteen laps (5 1/2 miles, with the addition of 534 yards) Dawson was beaten and dropped his brick, and Johnson was therefore declared the winner.

Cleveland's Investment Pays Cleveland has already played to over 150,000 people in their twelve home games. In 1914 only about 175,000 saw them play 77 games. Buying Speaker seems to have been a good investment by the Indians.

Boxer Undergoes Operation "Battling" Nelson, former light weight champion, was operated on for appendicitis at a Detroit hospital.

Sir Robert

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By Bud Fisher

