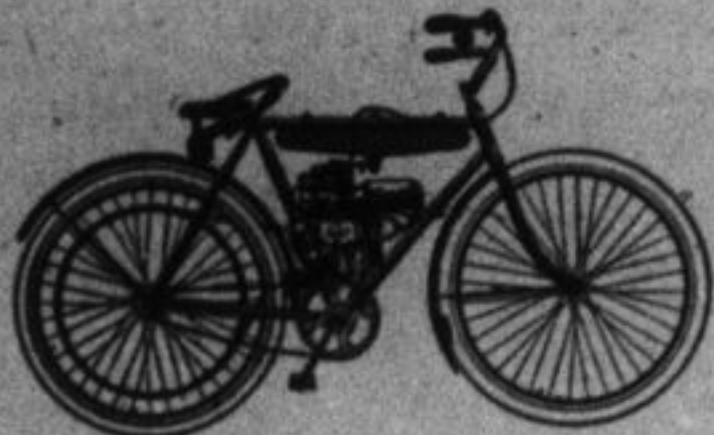


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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Pitcher Emilio Palmero, the former Toronto Canadian and International Leaguer, made a hit in Louisville and then it rained. The last time Palmero made a hit some superstitious folks started in to build an ark.

Jack Dunn is having his own troubles. The fans, though, are slowly warming up to his team. It seems every time they get interested the Birds take a flop. Barrow would rather have lost his right eye than have a Baltimore player recalled, but it had to be. Such are the raps fate takes at a man.

The four western clubs in the National League have been so badly outclassed this season that thorough rebuilding will be needed for next spring to balance the league. When one section carries all the pennant talent the race becomes lop-sided. It has been six years now since the west had a flag contender in the older league, where memories of old Cub and Pirate days are fading out.

A new bunch of warriors have entered the National League fight. The Phillies, facing the Giants in a double-header, have climbed to within four games of the Brooklyn, and practically on even terms with the Braves.

The Erie team has dropped out of the Interstate League. Back salaries for a month is owing to the players.

Bobby Roth, Cleveland's star pinch-hitter, has been suspended indefinitely by President Johnson, of the American League. On Saturday Roth threw a pop bottle into the stands after fans had showered him with glassware.

Milton Stock, the Philly third baseman, is on the hospital list, but despite this the champions are going along and winning regularly.

Frank Baker is expected to get back into the game for the New York Yankees shortly.

St. Louis fans are divided in their opinions. One-half think Sleser is the greatest player in the game, while the other half are sure that the honor belongs to Hornsby.

Chicago fans will be glad when "Cy" Williams, of home-run fame, gets back into the game.

The Braves, barring the jaded Mackmen, are the weakest hitters in the major leagues, yet they are right behind the Dodgers in the National League. Good pitching has been responsible for the success of the Boston team this season.

Wheat's heavy batting this year is one of the reasons why the Dodgers are leading the National League race.

SINGLE G. MAY SURPASS RECORD OF DAN PATCH
Son of Anderson Wilkes Upsets all Calculations for Grand Circuit.

Single G. is looked upon by many as one of the few horses which may be able to fracture the 1.55 mark of the late Dan Patch.

The son of Anderson Wilkes has upset all calculations for the grand circuit. He hung up two new world's records in a three-heat race in Cleveland. Pacing in 2.00 1/4, 2.00 1/4 and 2.01 1/4, he fractured all average heats for a race, by making the mark 2.00 1/2-100. Also he broke the world's record for average time for second and third heats by the same horse.

Those who watched Single G. declare he wasn't called upon to loosen all the wonderful speed in his legs; that he will go faster. If that be true, then Single G. ought to come mighty close to Dan Patch's mark if he ever is turned loose in a fight against time with track and weather conditions in his favor.

WILL REQUEST RETURN
Of the Minto Cup From the Pacific Coast League.

The return of the Minto Lacrosse Cup, emblematic of the world's championship, will be asked for by the National Lacrosse Union, and President St. Pere, of the latter body, has instructed Secretary Desse Brown to write Trustee Ross to this effect. It is understood that if a league holding this trophy should break up and remain dormant for a period of two years the trustees should recall the trophy. The Pacific Coast League has been out of existence for this length of time, and Trustee Ross, of Ottawa, will be asked to give a ruling on the matter. The return of the cup will mean its possession for the champions of the N. L. U., either Shamrocks or Nationals.

International League.

Team	Battling Fielding	Pct.
Baltimore	281	.948
Buffalo	274	.967
Richmond	271	.956
Providence	263	.959
Montreal	265	.962
Rochester	261	.960
Toronto	261	.962
Newark	248	.956

Now at Salonika.
Capt. (Dr.) A. Smirle Lawson, the former University of Toronto and Argonaut football star, has left the staff of the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington, England, and is now at the Toronto University Hospital at Salonika, Greece.

FINE POINT INVOLVED IN UMPIRE'S DECISION

Syracuse Pilot Insists Upon a Strict Interpretation of the Rules.

Manager Michael J. O'Neill of the Stars is a stickler for baseball rules. His banishment from a game at Stars Park in the sixth inning of Syracuse Monday's game against Scranton involves a technical question. First Baseman Walsh of the Scranton team fumbled O'Neill's drive down the first base line and in the scramble to regain possession of the ball and complete the putout fell to the ground. He grasped the ball in his outstretched hand and touched first base with his foot but was in such a position that he could not raise the ball from the ground.

O'Neill claimed that Walsh had not completed the play as he did not have possession of the ball. He asserted that inasmuch as Walsh could not be interpreted as being in possession and that the putout could not be negotiated unless he had unrestricted claim to the sphere.

Umpire Dougherty ruled that the play was completed inasmuch as Walsh touched the ball and base before O'Neill reached the latter. It is a fine point to decide, but O'Neill claims it is the first time in eighteen years that he has been banished because of an error in interpreting the rules.

SWAM THREE MILES WITH MAN ON BACK

A New London, Conn., Girl's Feat in the Hudson River.

With her brother, who weighs 265 pounds, so lashed to her back that she could be of no assistance to her, Miss Ida Ellonsky, seventeen years old, of New London, Conn., swam yesterday afternoon down Elm-ninth street to Houston street down the Hudson river, a distance of three miles. She was prevented from completing her swim to the Battery when the boats which were accompanying her struck a large.

A heavy gale, combined with the tide, made the feat extremely difficult, but both Miss Ellonsky and her brother, Henry, who have done many unusual aquatic feats, appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the experience. They were accompanied by a row-boat and a launch to warn river craft of their presence. It was the removal of this safeguard and the consequent danger of being run down that caused the swim to be abandoned.

Miss Ellonsky, who attends High School, was inclined to belittle her feat. She explained that both she and her brother had done much more difficult tasks separately and that they were glad to help the other. In their swim the two did the three miles in fifty-six minutes, a time that even a good swimmer would have difficulty in equalling alone. Miss Ellonsky weighs just half as much as her brother and the latter is nearly a foot taller than his sister.

Last summer Miss Ellonsky swam ten miles down the Narrows with her hands and feet tied and also through Hell Gate, similarly handicapped. She said that before the end of the summer she hoped to swim around Manhattan.

DON BROPHY WOUNDED.

Well-Known Football Player in a Hospital.
News of the wounding of Flight Lieut. Don Brophy, of Ottawa, has been received. Lieut. Brophy trained as an aviator in Toronto. Upon completing his course he was sent to England and was attached to the Imperial Aviation Corps, finishing his training there. He left Canada last December and three months ago was transferred to France.

Brophy is one of Ottawa's best young athletes. He starred at football, hockey, baseball, and on the track. He was always at the top among Ottawa's collegiate athletes while attending that institution, and while at McGill he also distinguished himself.

Brophy was best known as a football player, appearing a couple of seasons on the back division of the Ottawa Big Four team. He also starred at McGill a couple of years ago, during the regime of Coach Shaughnessy. He was noted as a kicker and runner.

"NEWSY" LALONDE

Looks Like Best All-Round Performer in Hockey and Lacrosse.

"Newsy" Lalonde, if he keeps on promises to establish a record this season which will take a lot of beating, and will stamp him as possibly the best all-round performer alive at purely native games. "Newsy" led the goal scorers in the N. H. A. race last season, and stands a good chance of leading the goal scorers in the lacrosse race as well. The foregoing, of course, is open to a good deal of argument, since quite a lot of people contend that the leading goal getter in either game is not necessarily the best player, though he may be the most selfish. Since the business of any player on the attack in either game is to score goals, the figures tell the story.

THORPE BACK TO THE GIANTS

Indian Outfielder Recalled From the Milwaukee Club.

Jim Thorpe is to tie himself back to the big show. Manager McGraw, of the Giants, has announced the recall of the Indian from Milwaukee, and also announced the recall of Merwin Jacobsen from Rochester. Jacobsen and Jose Rodriguez, the Cuban infielder, with the New London club.

BOXING GOSSIP.

The bout between Joe Welling and Johnny Dundee has been set for Aug. 30. This will be Welling's real test in New York, and if he can bet Dundee he will need to care for the future. Jimmy Johnston is shooting Welling along just as he did Ted Lewis.

Johnny O'Leary and Johnny Dundee are to clash to-night at Boston. The will-man-a-slight advantage. O'Leary took plenty of cash to bet on himself, for he thinks he can beat Dundee.

Joe Welling, the white Joe Gans, succeeded in outpointing Battling Gates before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing bout in Rochester, N. Y. The dazzling speed of the newest sensation in the lightweight class fairly bewildered both Gates and the spectators, and it was predicted by experts that an American will wear the lightweight crown should Freddie Welsh meet the marvelous Welling.

PITTSBURGH FAILS AS TROTTING CENTRE

Grand Circuit Meeting at Smoky City Financial Frost, But Sporting Success.

Pittsburg Leader: Grand Circuit meetings will not pay in Pittsburg. This was demonstrated during the past week at Brunots Island. With a meet that started out with more publicity than any sporting event attempted in Pittsburg, the interest seemed at fever heat. True, rain held off the opening for the first two days, but the wind-up was the most favorable that could be figured. Yet it was a losing financial investment. Dr. S. E. Dodson and his associates will go back to Grand Rapids with the knowledge they made themselves a lot of friends here and pictured as game sports, but before they leave there will be some cheque-writing, and bank accounts in the Michigan furniture city will get a bump. The meeting was a pronounced sportsman success, but a bad financial attempt. Dodson and pals do not know themselves how much they lost, but they lost.

No greater card could have been offered than that of yesterday. The sensational performances, the class of the field and the real competition, except in the opener, were by far better than anything offered this year, and it seemed a crime that more people were not there. If the affair had been a financial success this year Pittsburg would have retained a prominent place on the circuit card for the future, but as it is, it is very, very doubtful about securing any more of the fast steppers here for some seasons to come.

SENECA IS SALVAGED BY LIFE-SAVING CREW

Withstands Pounding Seas Three Days—Found Practically Intact.

The Seneca, the yacht that brought to Rochester the highest racing honors of the Great Lakes, lies at the point where she started on her sailing career, after having been rescued from a sandbar of Holland Cove, where she had been abandoned by a pirate crew, who stole her from the R. C. Y. C. anchorage in Toronto.

The crew of the Charlotte life-saving station salvaged the boat Tuesday night, and early next morning brought her into Rochester harbor. Since Thursday night she has been pounded by seas that made it impossible for tugs to reach her, but Captain Fobes of the life-saving crew says that the boat is little damaged, with the exception of a broken rudder. She is now in a shipyard undergoing thorough repairs, and will be returned to Toronto soon.

Commodore Aemilius Jarvis left for his home in Toronto after receiving the promises of Rochester yachtsmen that the best of care would be taken of his boat.

WILLARD WEIGHS 300; TOO BIG TO FIGHT

It Would Take Him Two Years to Get Into Condition.

Jess Willard, according to those who have seen him elevating the circus, will not be without a profession after his retirement from the roped square.

The heavyweight champion of the world is rapidly qualifying to fill the lucrative and not arduous position of fat man of the side show. Willard is now said to scale 300 pounds, and he puffs so furiously when boxing with his sparring partners that the management is considering the advisability of applying a Maxim silencer to the big fellow's breathing apparatus.

Not only are Willard's efforts at boxing marveled at by the onlookers because of the evident strain on the champion, but even the kindness of the management in cutting the rounds to ninety seconds each has not helped the matter to an appreciable extent.

Experts in training estimate that if Willard started to fit himself for a championship contest it would take him two years to get into ordinary good condition.

Therefore, as a boxer, Willard is the victim of his own mountainous growth.

Gibson Goes to Giants.
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