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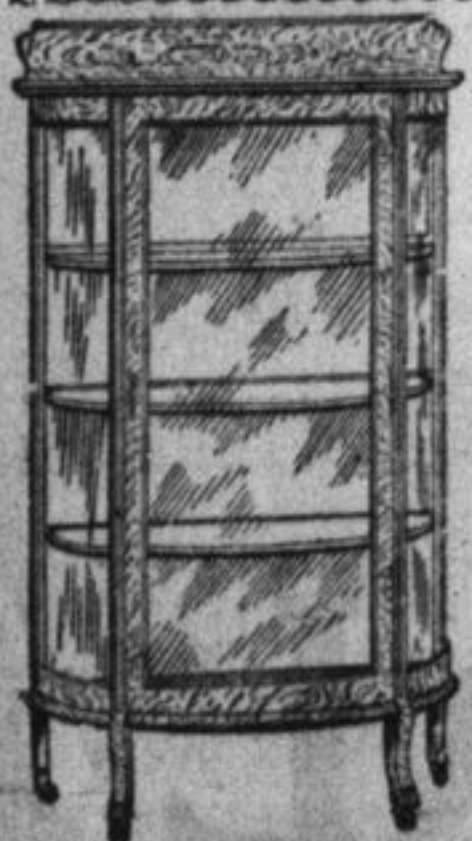
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In the World of Sport

A WARNING IS ISSUED

PRIVILEGES WILL BE DENIED THOSE IN DEVONSHIRE MEET

An Unexpected Move — Increase of Race Tracks Is Regarded As Detrimental to the Turf's Interests.

The operation of the newly built Devonshire race track at Windsor is regarded as a serious menace to the best interests of the turf in Canada by those who admire the thoroughbred and by all the racing organizations in this province.

Drastic action was, therefore, been taken by the Hamilton Jockey Club, Niagara Racing Association (Fort Erie), Windsor Jockey Club, Metropolitan Racing Association (Dufferin Park), Toronto Riding and Driving Club (Hillcrest Park), and Northern Riding and Driving Club (Kenilworth Park), and these clubs have issued a warning to those persons and horses participating in that meeting that they will be denied all privileges at these tracks.

The Ontario Jockey Club, it is authoritatively stated, will fall in line as soon as the matter comes before its board for consideration.

The warning of the clubs is clearly set forth as follows: "Realizing that increasing the number of race tracks will be a menace to racing in Ontario, we hereby notify all persons that participate in the forthcoming advertised meeting at the so-called Devonshire track, Windsor, that those persons and horses so participating will be denied any and all privileges at meetings thereafter given at the following tracks: Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton; Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie; Windsor Jockey Club, Windsor.

"Inasmuch as racing in Ontario is threatened with additional tracks, and believing that such increase will be detrimental to thoroughbred racing in general, notice is hereby given that all persons and horses participating in the proposed Devonshire meeting at Windsor will be refused entry at the following tracks: Metropolitan Racing Association, Dufferin Park; Toronto Riding and Driving Club, Hillcrest Park, Northern Riding and Driving Club, Kenilworth Park."

"The National League should arise upon its hind legs and emit three after-ringing cheers. Can you imagine what terrific excitement there would have been in the pennant race after June 18th if McGraw had started the season with the ball club he has now? The odds were that he would have been only twelve or sixteen games beyond the next fluttering pursuer, with as many as 217 fervid fans paying admission to seven rival parks.

Can You Imagine It?

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STRAW HAT CAUSED RIOT

At A Soccer Game At Clark's Athletic Field, Newark.

A riot was narrowly averted by Harry Lawson of the East Newark police station during the opening soccer football match of the season played before 2,000 spectators between the New York football club and the West Hudsons at Clark's Athletic Field, Newark, last Sunday afternoon. It was all because of a lone straw hat worn by a young foreigner, who was blissfully ignorant of American custom, and to make matters worse, could not understand a word of English.

About one hundred Newark youngsters tried to get the hat and started the trouble, in the beginning the victim of all this attention essayed to defend himself with the aid of stones, but his ammunition gave out and he was glad to accept the protection of the law grudgingly afforded. It was not until the policeman's nightstick was brought into play that the crowd was beaten back and the foreigner suffered to depart, clutching his precious headgear.

CANADIAN TEAM WON.

Sir Sam Hughes Pitched First Ball at Benefit Games in England.

A baseball game for the benefit of the Canadian Widows and Orphans' Fund was played at Kensington, England, on Saturday before a crowd of two thousand spectators, including the Duchess of Devonshire and Gen. Sir Sam Hughes. The latter opened the game by pitching the first ball.

The contestants were a Canadian soldier team and a team of United States residents of London. The latter was comprised largely of college players. The Canadians, who won by 9 to 1, were as follows: Doyle, Latham, Roberts, Richmond, Blackadder, Kosco, Glover, Rolands and Cragg. The United States team fell away after the second inning.

FOOLED HOCKEY TEAM

Late Frank McGee Encased Good Wrist With Steel.

The last season the late Lieut. McGee of Ottawa, played hockey, 1906, he had his left wrist very badly injured as the result of a blow from a stick. An important game was booked a week later and a special steel casing was made for McGee's wrist. Instead of putting it on the injured wrist however, McGee had it strapped to his good wrist. The object of course was to draw off any cracks that might be directed at the injured member, for in those days the players on an opposing team were always looking for just such vulnerable spots on a star player. After the game, Frank said he was hit fifty times on the steel casing while the damaged wrist was never touched.

MAY BE NO HOCKEY AT TORONTO ARENA

Season's Outlook Discouraging and Military Authorities Want Plant.

There is more than a probability that there will be no skating or hockey at the Toronto Arena during the coming winter. The military authorities are now negotiating with the owners of the plant, most of whom are Montreal men, for its use for troops throughout the winter months.

At the recent meeting of the Arena Gardens Company at Montreal the Toronto directors were taken to task for allowing the use of the big building, free of charge, by various organizations engaged in patriotic work. The local men resented the attitude taken by the Montrealers, and when their representative reported what had transpired at the Montreal meeting, they declined to take any further active part in the management of the enterprise.

The outlook for hockey is not bright. The O.H.A. will probably confine its efforts almost exclusively to the junior series, most of the intermediate and senior players having enlisted. The professional teams were poorly supported last season and not one of them made any money as a result of their N.H.A. games. The Toronto lost heavily. It is almost certain that there will be no N.H.A. games in Toronto and Ottawa. The story to the effect that a military team, presumably the 228th Battalion, will enter a team in the professional league is not credited. It is extremely unlikely that the army authorities would allow them to be away from their headquarters for days at a time, as is sometimes necessary when making the trip to Montreal and Quebec.

MAYNARD AND GAGE

Are Arranging A Canadian Rugby Game In England.

In connection with the organization of the Military Rugby league in Canada it is interesting to note the following received this week from a correspondent in England at the Shorncliffe camp: "Capt. Jack Maynard and Lieut. C. E. Gage are arranging a Canadian football game to be held under Y.M.C.A. auspices." Maynard and Gage need no introduction to the Canadian rugby world; they were both football stars at the University of Toronto and captains of senior teams in their own years. Charlie Gage is open to congratulations upon the receipt of his commission; he went to the front as a private and won his honors on the field.

BALL AND THE PULPIT.

Magnate and Player "Preached" at New York.

Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn baseball team, and Charles Herzog, of the New York Nationals, talked baseball last Sunday night from the pulpit of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, New York. The theme of the services was baseball in its relation to humanity, and Ebbets and Herzog were invited to address the congregation.

Mr. Ebbets' subject was "Clean Living is Necessary in Baseball." Mr. Herzog made remarks along the same line, and also prophesied that his club would keep up its winning streak.

TURF GOSSIP.

The ruling against Jockey Harry Simpson was brought up before the C. R. A. meeting, and the suspension was continued.

James Hewitt, acting for James Barry, of Montreal, has purchased the promising colt, Manslayer, from Mrs. L. A. Livingstone. Hewitt has done well with the Barry horses this season, the total winnings amounting to over \$10,000. This is Mr. Barry's first season on the turf.

Devonshire Park is to introduce an innovation. In all handicaps of a mile or greater distance there will be a bonus of ten per cent. of the value of the purse paid to the breeder of the winner. This ten per cent. is not to be taken from the purse that is offered, but will be merely an additional prize for the breeder. This is a direct return that will be readily appreciated, and it is a really big thing for the fundamental reason for racing, "the improvement of the breed of horses."



WINNER OF WOODBINE FEATURE RACE.

George M. Hendrie's Rancher, b.c. (4) by Galveston-Sweet Lavender with Jockey Obert in the saddle. Rancher won the trying 1 1/4 mile Autumn Cup, featuring the opening day's races at Woodbine Park, Toronto.



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Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria, Prince Rupert, New Westminster, and Nelson, B.C. **\$54.40**

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Proportionately low rates to other points. For full particulars apply to J. C. Hanley, C.P. & T.A., Corner Ontario streets. **\$57.30**

HAVE STRUCK OUT OVER 110 PLAYERS

Six Pitchers in National and Six in American Have Done This.

Alexander, Rixey, Mamaux, Cheney, Vaughn and Toney are National League pitchers who have struck out more than 110 batters each this season. Leonard, Ruth, Johnston, Harper, Davenport and Meyers are American League flingers who have done the same.

Strike-outs more than any other thing, show the mechanical ability of a pitcher. A wise old head like "Jack" Coombs may win many games by his knowledge of how and where to pitch, but were we going into a strange land to ascertain the mechanical abilities of various twirlers we should look to the strike-out record. Walter Johnston, for instance, has 214 whiffs to his credit, as against Meyer's 158 and Alexander's 149. There is a story there in the respective speed and mechanical ability of these twirlers.

The two-year-old Manakin, which has won so frequently for H. G. Bedford, is named after a river and hamlet in Somerset County, Maryland.

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Only Men in Khaki Allowed.

The Hamilton Herald will only allow men in khaki to compete in its annual road race. Entries were received from Canadian and American distance runners, but were refused because the athletes were not soldiers.

BRINGING UP FATHER :: :: By GEORGE McMANUS

