

In the World of Sport

THE SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

FOR INTERMEDIATE GROUP NO. 1 OF THE O. H. A.

Meeting Held in Kingston Tuesday Afternoon With S. E. Trotter as Convenor—How the Teams Will Play.

A meeting of representatives of the teams entered in group No. 1, intermediate series of the O.H.A., was held at the Randolph hotel on Tuesday afternoon, with S. E. Trotter as convenor. This schedule was drawn up:

Jan. 6—235th, Belleville, at Frontenacs.
Jan. 10—Depot Batteries, Kingston, at Queen's.
Jan. 12—Frontenacs at 235th.
Jan. 15—Frontenacs at Depot Batteries.

Jan. 17—235th at Queen's.
Jan. 19—Frontenacs at Queen's.
Jan. 19—Depot Batteries at 235th.
Jan. 22—Depot Batteries at Frontenacs.
Jan. 26—235th at Depot Batteries.

Jan. 29—Queen's at Frontenacs.
Jan. 31—Queen's at Depot Batteries.
February 2—Queen's at 235th.
Referees—E. Laing, Belleville; George Vanhorne and A. G. Brouse, Kingston.

CARPENTIER WOULD WIN.

"Joe" Jeannette Claims That Frenchman Outclassed Willard.

"Joe" Jeannette is out with a statement that, in his opinion, Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, will surely defeat Willard if the two ever get together in a ring bout. Jeannette was the negro pugilist who fought Carpentier in Paris in 1914 and won after fifteen of the most gruelling rounds he says he ever experienced. Jeannette is looked upon as one of the best judges among pugilists. Joe thinks that the French boxer would make Willard "look foolish."

Jeannette says that Carpentier is the greatest living pugilist to-day, that he is a skilled fighter, keen and quick and clever on his feet. He does not think that Willard would be able to hit him.

"Carpentier has not a weak point that I know of. I tried through fifteen rounds of the hardest milling I ever experienced to find one, and he is a hard hitter. I have received many hard punches in my time, but never do I remember being hit so hard as when Carpentier sent me to the floor with a wallop on the jaw."

PROHIBIT SPIT BALL.

Club Owners Believe Pitchers Should Depend on Natural Skill.

Some of the magnates have an idea that the use of the spit-ball should be prohibited. They insist that the pitchers already have a tremendous advantage over the batsmen without resorting to artificial methods. The spitball has been pronounced unsanitary and disgusting. It has been known to ruin the arms of many star boxmen, including Ed Walsh and Jack Chesbro. The wet ball has caused numerous fielding errors that have been costly. The rule makers two years ago abolished the emery ball, which helped to make Russell Ford, Ray Keating and other prominent pitchers unusually effective. But certain pitchers, if they do not use the spitter, deliver what is known as the licorice ball, or are in the habit of putting resin on their fingers. The foul strike rule has made pitching against heavy hitters comparatively easy. The fans prefer heavy batting to effective box work. Hence the demand for reform in the shape of a rule that will compel pitchers to depend entirely on their natural skill.

Martmas Is Dead.

Martmas, the leading sire at the Valley Farm, and winner of the Futurity in 1898, is dead at Hamilton. The grand old horse was stricken with colic last week, during which he fractured a leg and he had to be destroyed. Besides the Futurity, he won the Flatbush, but was disqualified, but afterwards won the Canadian Derby, the Toronto Cup and other important stake events. He won \$52,000 for the late William Hendrie, and his offspring to date have won \$79,638.

LES DARCY SURELY BOUND FOR AMERICA

The Australian Boxer, Fleeing From Service, Cuts a Poor Figure.

A despatch from New York says: In view of the unselfish attitude of the great French boxer and the patriotic motives that govern him, the Carpentier-Willard bout is quite likely to receive more attention from society than any boxing contest that ever took place in America. But this approval can only be assured if the larger part of the receipts is turned over to the relief fund.

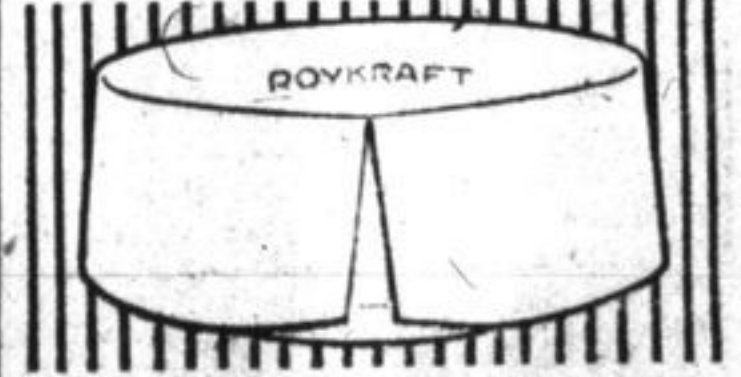
It now is reasonably certain that the wonderful Australian boxer, Les Darcy, will arrive in this city by Christmas or the first of the new year at the latest.

The Australian middleweight champion took passage on the steamship Hattie Luckenbach, which cleared from Newcastle, Australia, late in October. Darcy had been matched to box a return bout with Chip in Melbourne Nov. 6th, but the bout never took place, and Chip, who now is in America, having arrived in San Francisco a few days ago, asserts that Darcy was on board the Luckenbach when she sailed.

The Hattie Luckenbach, which is owned by the Luckenbach Steamship Company, of 44 Whitehall street, touched at Taitai, Chile, on Nov. 29th, and at Antofagasta, Chile, on Dec. 7th. This was her last port of call before docking at the company's pier, foot of 35th street, Brooklyn. She will come up by way of the Panama Canal, and according to the dock superintendent, should arrive arrive here not later than Jan. 1st. Every boxing manager in America will be on the pier when she docks.

The Toronto Telegram says: The action of the Frontenacs in abandoning the junior series of the O.H.A. should prove beneficial to the Kingston Junior Hockey Club, as it will have the entire city to choose from. This should be agreeable to the fans, as the two-club struggle last year was not profitable.

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HOCKEY NOTES.

Hambly Shore has signed his contract with the Ottawa Hockey Club, and the rest of the stalwarts are expected to be in line to-day. The Capital squad will start practice Tuesday, and several amateurs will be given a chance to show their worth.

The 122nd Battalion, who won the lacrosse championship of Camp Borden, will have a nifty hockey team in the O.H.A. intermediate series. They are stationed at Galt and have engaged Walter Knox, of Orillia, the famous all-round athlete, to look after their physical welfare.

Ottawa, so it is reported, has made an offer to the Torontos to trade Cyril Denny for Goaler Hebert and \$500 cash. The offer has been refused by the local club.

The Hamilton Hockey Club are going to make an effort to have the O.H.A. allow them to use Jimmy Freeman, the former Ottawa player, this season. Freeman resided in Hamilton until September 18 and then moved back to Brantford, where he secured a position.

The Ottawas will very likely have the services of Horace Merrill again this season. It is understood that he will sign a contract if one is tendered him. As much space was wasted on Merrill's alleged retirement as there was in the Keat's case.

Alf Skinner, the Torontos' right wing, is twenty pounds overweight. It will require some time and a lot of hard work for him to get into condition.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL REVOLUTION IMMINENT

Led by International and American Association, Minors Will Fight.

A New York despatch says: Organized baseball peace is again seriously threatened. The minor leagues are ready to secede from the federation. Led by the big Class AA circuits, the minors, which consider themselves the backbone of the organization, are prepared to suspend operations if need be to rid themselves of the yoke of the National Commission.

Matters have reached a crisis with the minor leagues. The Players' Fraternity is pressing demands that would mean ruination of business in the minors. The union wishes the ability classes removed from contracts; it wishes players travelling expenses paid to and from their homes and to and from the training camps. Minor league magnates declare that such an obligation would be nothing less than financial suicide. From the Class A leagues down these minor leagues at the moment have their eyes turned to the four Class AA circuits for redress. Representation on the National Commission is one of the chief alternatives of peace. For the first time in history a minor league has defied the authority of the National Commission.

At the annual meeting of the International League held to-day at the Hotel Imperial, President Barrow was instructed to inform the triumvirate point blank that its award to Charles H. Ebbets would not be paid.

It was further learned from an unimpeachable authority that the Pacific Coast League would operate without protection next season if the major leagues refused to the minors their desired bone of representation in the highest court of the game.

Products of O. H. A. Armons Arbour and "Reg" Noble two years ago were playing in the junior O.H.A. To-day they are being counted upon to fill the left wing positions for the 228th Battalion and the Toronto N.H.A. teams, respectively, this season. Claude Wilson, the Toronto net guardian, Randall, Kyle and Skinner of the Torontos are all graduates of the O.H.A., as are also Oatman, Howard McNamara and Progers of the 228th Battalion team. Jack Marks of Quebec, who has been working out at the Arena with the local team, is also an O.H.A. product.

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