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MONUMENTS
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Grouchy Gus says: Many a good pennant chance is spoiled by too much work with the jaw bone, and too little work with the stick. What's in a name? America's latest tennis sensation who threatens to win the world's championship is Miss Mary Brown.

In the World of Sport

HOW MARTY WALSH SAVED

**THE OTTAWA HOCKEY TEAM IN
DECEMBER, 1916.**

The Ottawa Citizen Tells an Interesting Story of the Deceased Kingston Star Hockeyist.

The official announcement that George Edmund Martel, of Renfrew had been wounded on the western front, recalled vividly Renfrew's famous raid on the Ottawa Hockey Club players in December, 1916, says the Ottawa Citizen. The season previous Bruce Stuart, at the head of the celebrated Senators, had won the Eastern Canada championship and the Stanley Cup. Renfrew broke into the limelight the succeeding fall, threw down the barriers, raised the salary limit to the sky and threatened to shatter the wonderful Ottawa machine. They eventually succeeded in landing Fred Taylor and for a time it looked certain that they would also capture Walsh and Kerr.

One morning about 1 o'clock, in fact, Fred Lake and Dubbie Kerr actually did promise, in the presence of several local men, to play with the Creamery Town team. Kerr was on account and to leave on the Soo train for Renfrew, but it was Marty Walsh who finally blocked the deal and saved Ottawa's team from wreckage. Though a contract calling for \$2,500 and \$500 in cash was flashed under Marty's eyes, he flatly refused to sign or definitely promise to play for Renfrew until he had secured from President L. N. Bate the latter's consent to break the verbal contract which existed between the two.

Walsh was always easy to handle and on this occasion President Bate, knowing that Marty's word would hold good, did not bother to sign him. It was a gentleman's agreement between President and player and it really proved more gripping than all the legal documents would have been.

"I will give you three thousand cash for this season," Mr. Martel finally tiring of Marty's hesitation, shouted over at Walsh.

"And I repeat," said Walsh, "that you haven't got money enough to make me sign until Mr. Bate releases me of my promise to him. A Walsh never broke his word."

And in the morning! Well, Walsh carried the news to President Bate, an emergency meeting of the Ottawa directors took place; Bruce Stuart walked in and pulled Lake and Kerr out of the nets of the confident Renfrew magnates—and they all three returned their contracts, unsigned to George Martel.

It has often been said that the Ottawa actually did outbid Renfrew to retain their brilliant Senators at that time. Renfrew magnates have never been able to really understand what frustrated their raid. But, it was little Marty Walsh and his refusal to break his word that really prevented Kerr and Lake from signing and which subsequently resulted disastrously for the U-boat experts from the Creamery town. Walsh afterwards admitted that he might have erred in rejecting Renfrew's fabulous offer, but he never regretted his own part in the transaction. He always remembered that the Ottawa Club had never violated the president's agreement with him, and he felt—well professional sport would indeed be better if all its contestants were of the Marty Walsh type.

May Shorten Playing Season.
Cancellation of a part of the American Association playing season because of poor gate receipts, of the war, has been broached by some of the club-owners, according to M. E. Cantillon, president of the Minneapolis Club. A meeting will be called in Chicago to decide upon the future of the season. Mr. Cantillon said. What action will be taken in regard to the minor league world series with the International League has not yet been decided.

Red Sox Let Out Pitchers.
The sale by the Boston Americans of Veau Gregg, a pitcher, formerly prominent as a member of the Cleveland Americans to the Providence Club of the International League, and the return of Pitcher Tyson to the Buffalo Internationals are announced by Manager Barry, of the Red Sox. In each instance the club reserves the right to recall the player.

**TAX WILL STOP
HOCKEY IN VANCOUVER**

**President Patrick Says It Will
Be Impossible to Stage
Pro. League.**

Vancouver may be without hockey and skating next season unless the war terminates in the meantime, in the opinion of Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, who, in discussing the new amusement tax imposed by the Brewster Government, stated that under existing conditions it would be impossible to operate in this city. Vancouver will be the only city on the circuit affected by the new tax. Seattle, Spokane and Portland would continue to play hockey, states Patrick, and a league will probably be organized in California.

President Patrick points out that the new tax would amount to 1 per cent of all gross receipts for hockey and 20 per cent in skating and that in view of the uphill struggle of the past few years in keeping the game going it would be foolhardy to attempt to operate.

"It is unfortunate that this tax should be imposed in view of the depression of the past few years and with no prospect of an early cessation of hostilities in Europe," stated Patrick. "If the war is not over next season and conditions better we will not operate in Vancouver."

**RACE-TRACK LICENSES
WILL PRODUCE \$140,000.**

Fees for race-track licenses this year will give the Province of Ontario a revenue of \$140,000, and the amusement tax for the 112 days of racing will bring in an additional \$20,000. It is understood the racing associations will pay the amusement tax themselves this season. Arrangements have been made by the Provincial Treasurer for examination of the books of the various associations operating race-tracks in Ontario, with a view to the Government ascertaining what profits are being made.

RECORD SALE PRICE.

**Race Horses Sold in England for
Two Guineas.**

That the owners and trainers of race horses in England regard the racing outlook as very serious in consequence of the Government's decision to stop racing, was strikingly shown this week when Minister Bell was led into the ring at Newmarket to be sold after racing in the Two Thousand Guineas Trial Selling Place in which he made a respectable showing.

The thoroughbred fetched only the small sum of two guineas. Two guineas is \$10.08 in Canadian money. This is a record for a bonafide sale of a high-class thoroughbred.

Union Jack to Fly.

When the Toronto International League team takes to the road at the first of next month the big Union Jack which was presented to the club by the city of Toronto, and which was unfurled at the Island Stadium will be taken along and flown from the flag pole in every park in which the Leafs play for the remainder of the season. Throughout the eight cities of the American Association the big standard will be flung to the breeze as well as in all cities of the International League.

Race Meet For Brockville.
The Commercial Travelers' Association of Brockville is arranging for a demonstration on Dominion Day, the principal attraction of which will be a race meet at the Fair Grounds. The purses aggregate \$1,000. There will be a free-for-all, 2.30 class, and farmers' running race.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

The Orioles have been going at a great clip this season, and Jack Dunn may be relied upon to keep them right in the race.

The only members of the Baltimore team who were with the Birds last season are Catchers McAvoy and Schaefer, Outfielder Lamar and Pitchers Taormahlen, Bentley and Sherman.

Baseball surely is an uncertain proposition. A person offering a month ago that the Tigers would occupy last place on the last day of April would have been allowed to write his own ticket.

Figuring from a batting standpoint alone, the change at first base on the Cleveland club has not weakened Fohl's team any. Gulsto has been hitting around the .290 mark and Chick Gandil has batted .222.

Cactus Cravath continues to blaze a merry trail for other members of Pat Moran's team. They had Cactus ticketed for the minors last winter, and he has hit .395 in ten games for the Phillies this spring.

Frank Truesdale, Baltimore's second baseman, last season with the Leafs, will get a hearty welcome today. Truesdale is a hard man to keep off the base, a willing worker all the time and a popular man all over the circuit.

Infielder Shannon of the Orioles was discovered by Manager Stallings of the Braves at Seton Hall. Many players from that institution of learning have made good. Shannon has a twin brother who is also a clever infielder.

Hal Chase is playing the same fine brand of ball that he once showed in the American League and displayed for the Cincinnati Reds last season. He was the first National Leaguer to make twenty hits this season, Tris Speaker being the first in the American League.

The National Baseball Commission has reinstated Player Oscar Vitt, of the Detroit Americans. Vitt did not report to the Detroit club until late in April, owing to differences between the player and club relative to his salary for 1917.

The Highlanders have beaten Walter Johnson twice in nine-inning games this year.

There's be a howl if the Giants lose first place. The betting fraternity is booked deeply on this proposition.

If the Giants do not improve their batting they'll have to depend almost entirely on airtight pitching to stave off defeat.

Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox is turning over 10 per cent of his net receipts to the American Red Cross fund.

Latest triple play—Kut-El-Amara to Bagdad to Mosul.

Though they say Larry Doyle is all in, his bat isn't. It is still winning games for the Chicago Cubs.

Baseball magnates propose that the rainy weather also be called on account of the war.

Startling news from Philadelphia Connie Mack relies on his pitching staff to win the American League championship.

Tris Speaker has been suspended. He dared to intimate that one of Ban Johnson's arbitration corps had made a technical error.

Uncle Sam is going to tax baseball receipts. Now watch the high cost of being a fan go up and up, and then some.

Woodrow Wilson's conscription bill may prove a modern giant killer. Ten of John McGraw's star players will be affected by it.

Why number ball players? asks President McCaffrey, of the Toronto Leafs. They all remember to call around on pay day.

New York Sun—Shocker, the young spitballer, gave about the poorest exhibition of pitching on

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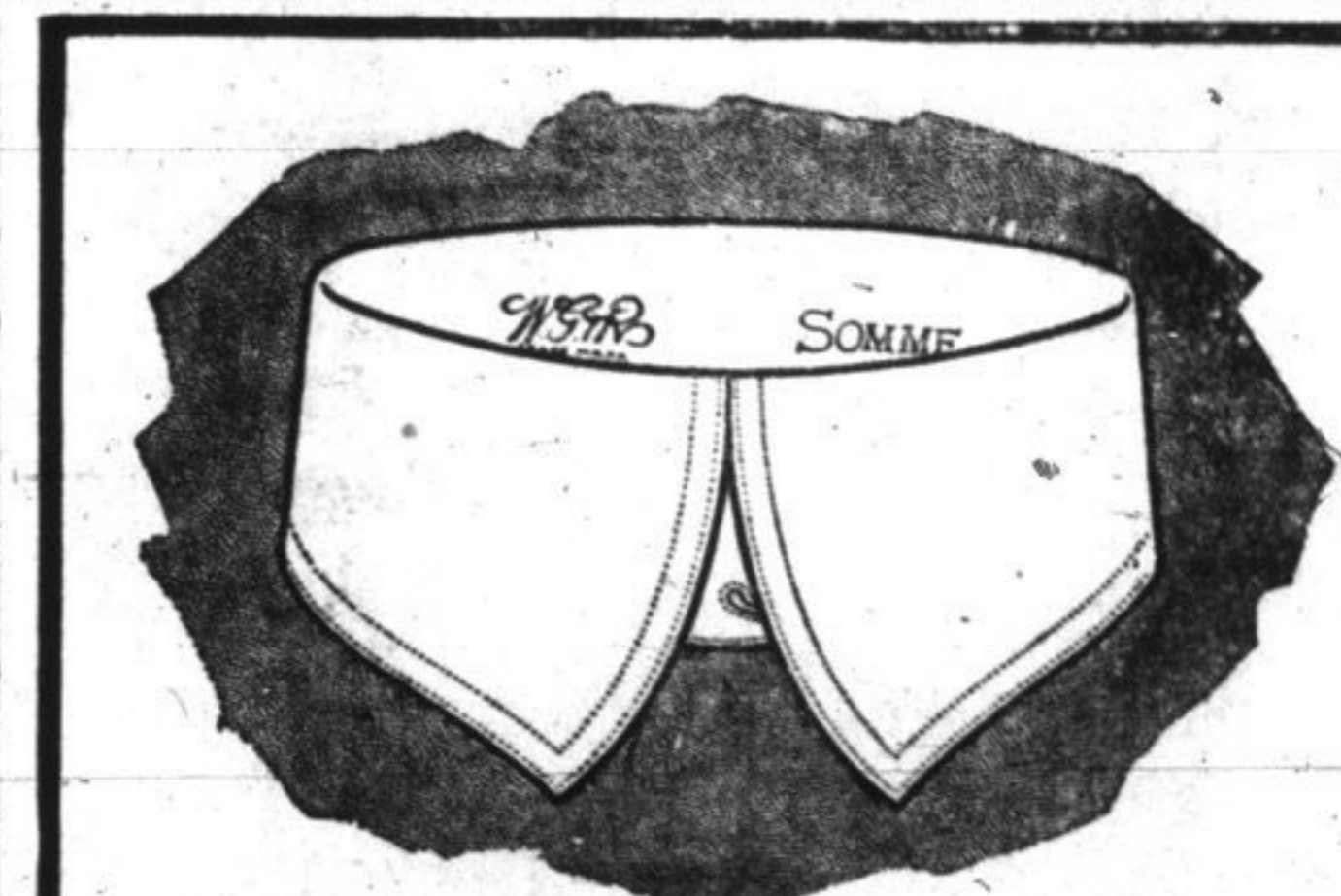
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Monday that he had shown since His mates were a trifle light with first donning a Highlander uniform, the stick, getting only six hits, and was lucky to get away with a victory. He was touched up for nine hits, which totaled thirteen bases, and handed out seven bases on balls.

BRINGING UP FATHER :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: **By GEORGE McMANUS**

