

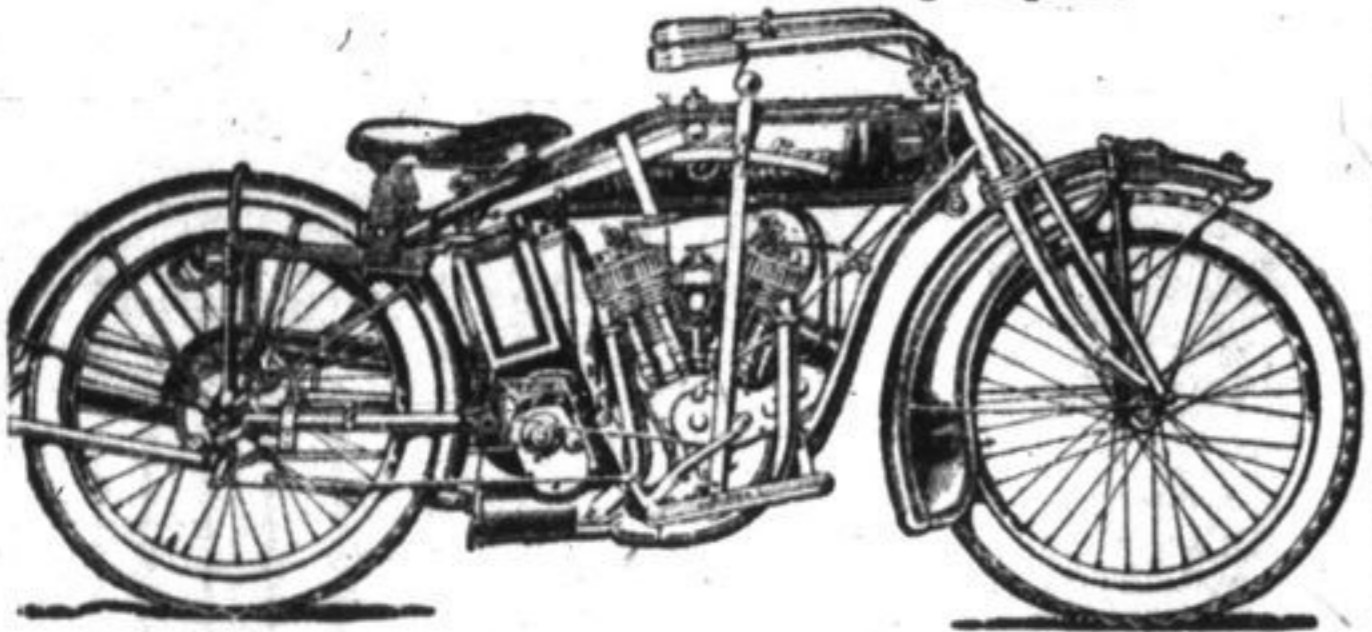
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In The World Of Sport

OLD "POP" ANSON NEVER LAJOIE'S EQUAL

A Leading Baseball Writer Pays Great Tribute to Toronto Chief.

Writing about "Baseball's Greatest Players" in this month's Baseball Magazine Editor F. C. Lane pays the following tribute to Larry Lajoie, the Leafs' manager: "Last season Napoleon Lajoie still wore a baseball uniform with a major league initial on the shirt front. His passing from the majors has been of such recent date that we hardly yet realize it. Was there ever a second baseman who was Lajoie's equal? They hold up Anson as the type of batting power. But Anson in 22 years of service at the relatively much easier position of first base had a grand batting average of .341. That average was swelled by the ridiculous season of 1887, when a base on balls counted as a hit. That season Anson reached his prime, batting for .421. Lajoie without such an unfair advantage batted for .422 in 1901. Anson started away back in 1876, when the National League was merely a fair class minor. Many of his great averages were made in seasons when batting was the rule and pitching and fielding a joke. Why compare such a record with that of Lajoie, who is 21 years of service made a grand average of .388, but three points less than Anson's and against opposition overwhelmingly more difficult. Anson was a great batter beyond doubt, very likely the ablest natural hitter of the old school. But Anson never saw the day that he could equal Lajoie as a hitter. And as a fielder? There never lived a second baseman who could touch Lajoie in the absolute perfection of his play."

WILLING TO CONTINUE

Barrow League Club Owners Discuss Inter-League Situation. Decision as to whether there shall be an inter-league baseball series between the International League and the American Association was left to

the latter organization at a meeting of International League club owners and managers in Buffalo. President E. G. Barrow, of the International, said after the meeting that his organization stood ready to carry out its agreement, but that it would not contest the decision if the American League voted to call off the series. Mr. Barrow said that those in attendance at the meeting were divided as to the wisdom of playing the series this year in view of war conditions.

No Race Suicide.

Brantford, May 23.—In Terrace Hill district there are two families which show no sign of race suicide. The assessors in making their round found one family with 14 children and another with 12, none being twins. The parents are in both cases French-Canadians.

SPORTING NOTES.

Forty-nine horse racing associations throughout America distributed in purses and stakes nearly \$4,000,000 last year.

Yale will be represented in the intercollegiate Lacrosse League this year for the first time.

Fred Jacob is the new president of the Toronto Lacrosse League, succeeding James Labett who retired owing to pressure of business.

The N.L.U. game between Tecumseh and Cornwall, at Toronto Island Stadium on June 2nd, will be handled by the Khaki Club. They will sell the tickets and have charge of all arrangements.

Colorado Springs, Col., will soon boast of a golf links on which the "gallery" will be able to watch the play around the entire course of eighteen holes from a comfortable seat on the clubhouse verandah.

Tom Longboat, the famous runner, has written to Tim O'Rourke, Toronto, stating that he is still "somewhere in France."

CANADA IS INCLUDED IN NEW GOLF RULING

Revolutionary Regulation Promulgated by Western G.A.—Much Discussed Penalty

Stymies in golf play are abolished by a revolutionary rule promulgated by the Western Golf Association at Chicago for play in the western amateur championship. The new rule, which does away, so far as three-fourths of the United States and all of Canada are concerned, with one of the most discussed penalties of golf, also eliminates to a large extent the bother of lifting balls on the putting greens in medal play.

The new regulation upsets one of the cardinal rules of the ancient Scottish game by providing that the ball nearest the hole shall be played first when both balls are on the putting green. Heretofore, the ball farthest from the hole had to be played first. In match play, where the contest is hole by hole, the old rule brought about a stymie when the ball nearest the hole was in the direct line of play of the ball farthest from the cup. In medal play the old rule demanded that the ball nearest the hole be played or lifted until the one farthest from the hole had been played, if the first player desired, as he would suffer a penalty of one stroke if his ball hit the ball of his fellow-competitor.

The new rule reads: "When both balls are on the putting green, the ball nearest the hole must be played first. If a stymie exists, and the balls lie within a putter's length of each other, the ball farthest from the hole must be lifted on request until the nearer ball has been played, and then replaced in its previous lie. Penalty for violation, loss of hole in match play, two strokes in medal play. Under no circumstances, except as above, shall a ball on the putting green be lifted. Players in all rounds must observe this rule. And ignorance of it will not be accepted as an excuse for its breach."

The rule promulgated is the third radical action of the Western Golf Association under the present administration.

YANKEE FANS MUST PAY

A War Tax at Baseball Fields From June 1st.

When June 1st reaches the baseball season, the uncomplaining Yankee fan will begin to dig into his jeans for an extra two or three or five cents when he passes the turnstiles at a baseball park. That's the way the baseball magnates are going to pay their war tax.

The efforts of Governor John K. Tener, president of the National league, and of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, saved the magnates the trouble of handing out a percentage of their gross receipts. Governor Tener's clear knowledge of the problem, and his influence, undoubtedly saved what probably would have been a bad day for baseball.

Baseball is a little different from most businesses. A baseball club has to win a lot of games to enjoy a really profitable season. Usually six clubs in an eight-club wheel are far enough down in the race to be losing ventures or be able only to struggle through with an even break. One club in any league is almost certain to have a losing season, and the rule generally works for two or three clubs.

Baseball couldn't make fortunes for its backers. In its history there cannot be found one man who made a huge fortune directly from the income he derived from baseball. There are several relatively wealthy men in the game and some of them have made a great deal of the money from baseball, but usually the rich man in baseball has accumulated dollars in some other venture.

The tax will be levied by means of stamps, placed on the ticket by the fan. This is the plan that is working in Canada.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national tennis champion won the final in the singles of the women's metropolitan patriotic tournament at New York. In place of the usual championship title and prizes she becomes the recipient of a certificate awarded by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, as all of the funds of the tournament are donated to the Red Cross.



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