

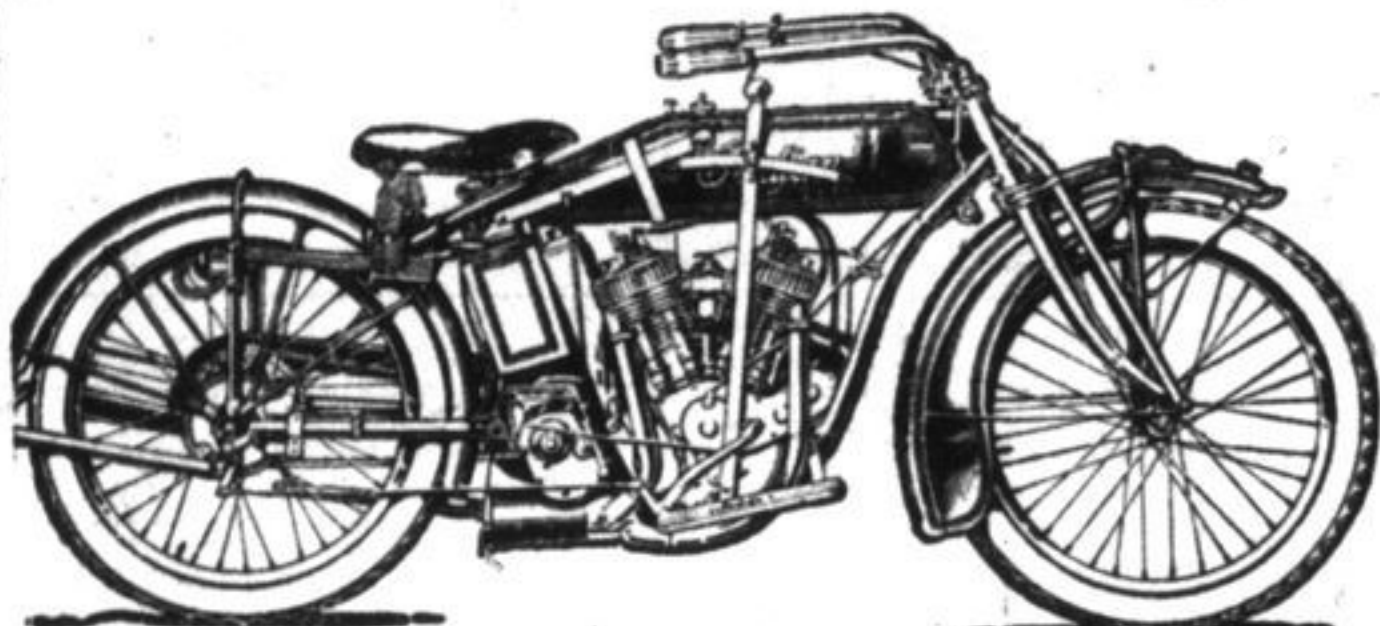
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In The World Of Sport

ONE OF THE BEST SEEN

WAS THE BASEBALL CONTEST ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Two Runs Scored in the Second Innings—The Exhibition Game on Monday Was Listless—The Juniors Played Well.

In one of the best baseball games that has been played in Kingston in many moons Victoria's notched a win against C.L.C. on Saturday afternoon at the Cricket Field to the tune of 2 to 0. In the second innings Saunders and Hall came in on a play of McCulla, which were the only runs scored throughout the game. Good fielding and pitching were the features. Gallagher getting eleven strike outs and Urie eight. The teams:

Athletics: Toland, 2b; Spoor, 3b; J. Stewart, lf; Hall, c; Spencer, cf; Saunders, 1b; Gallagher, p; Cummings, rf; Thompson, ss.

Victorias: Nicholson, cf; McCulla, ss; McDonald, 1b; H. Dick, c; Somerville, 2b; Schultz, rf; Laird, lf; G. Dick, 3b; Urie, p.

Umpire—Jos. Daley.
The score by innings:

Athletics	R.	H.	E.	
020000000	0	2	2	
Victorias	000000000	0	2	2

Athletics vs. C.L.C.
The exhibition game at the Cricket Field on Monday morning was listless with many errors and hits. Towards the end things brightened up a bit and some excitement was provided. Only seven innings were played and the exhibition ended in a tie, the score being seven all. The teams:

C.L.C.—Stewart, 3b; Milton, ss; Walsh, 1b; Sargent, 2b; Daley, lf; Swain, cf; Cherry, p; Stokes, c; Wilson, rf.

Athletics: Toland, 2b; Spencer, lf; Half, c; Saunders, 3b; Gallagher, 1b; Cummings, cf; Thompson, ss; Callaghan, p; Hughes, rf.

Umpire—Jos. Daley.
The score by innings:

C.L.C.	R.	H.	E.	
1122010	7	11	7	
Athletics	0101410	7	11	7

Y.I.C.B.A. vs. Red Sox.
The junior game on Saturday afternoon provided some good sport and the boys put on a fine baseball show. The Irishmen coming out on top with a 6 to 5 score. The teams:

Y.I.C.B.A.—Fitzgerald, rf; Caron, 2b; Gaudier, 1b; Cummings, c; McNeal, lf; Arnel, cf; Smith, ss; Driscoll, 3b; Donoghue, p.

Red Sox—Penning, ss; Clark, lf; Baird, 2b; Graham, cf; Linton, 1b; Abramsky, 3b; Morris, rf; Geoghan, c; Saunders, p.

BASEBALL IN VENEZUELA

Rapidly Gaining Popularity in South American Countries.

A baseball grand stand, the first to be erected in Venezuela for the purpose of charging admission fees to see ball games, is to be erected at Caracas. This is hailed by the admirers of the game there as the first step toward putting baseball on a self-supporting basis. The company behind the enterprise is the Compania Anonima Stand Base Ball. There are about twenty-five amateur teams in Caracas, and most of the smaller cities and towns have two or more clubs. Large crowds attend the more important games, but it has not been customary heretofore to charge an admission fee. With the erection of the grand stand it is proposed that a league of four best teams of Caracas and two of La Guayra be formed.

The spread of baseball in Venezuela means the spread of English words, for the language of the game there is all in English, although "base hit," "three-baggers," and "double play," rolled off by tongues accustomed to the sonorous Spanish might not be readily identified by a Canadian lover of the sport. Baseball was introduced in Caracas in 1886 by a group of young men who attended school in the United States.

Scribes After McGraw.

The New York sport writers are determined to make it interesting for J. J. McGraw. They have asked the National League to re-open his case. It will be remembered that McGraw denied uttering remarks credited to him regarding Pres. Trencher when brought to task by the league.

"Mike" Doolan, manager of the Rochester Hustlers, is leading Manager Lajoie of the Leafs in batting. Doolan's mark is .335.

GREAT FRENCH BOXER

Georges Carpenter Is Only Twenty-three Years Old.

The great French boxer, Georges Carpenter, who is coming to America is only twenty-three years of age and has been boxing since he was thirteen years of age. A slightly-built lad, then, weighing less than 100 pounds, he amazed all by his wonderful boxing cleverness. Hardly a week passed but what he boxed in Paris and in a very short time he installed himself a prime favorite with Parisians, English boxers who were taken over to meet him had a great respect for the Frenchman's prowess. Unlike other boxers, as he put on weight, he improved his boxing knowledge. As a fly-weight he was good, winning the title at that class; as a bantam he was better, defeating all at the weight; the same occurred in the featherweight class, while as a lightweight he had no peer. It was then that he began to loom up as a world's championship prospect. One after the other he handily defeated Young Nipper, Jack Mockins, George Randall, Frank Loughrey, Sid Stage, Jack Goldswain, Sid Burns, Arthur Evenden, all boxers of the first water. He won the European welterweight title by beating Young Josephs, the English champion, in ten rounds, and was acclaimed the world's champion, when he bested the famous Harry Lewis in twenty rounds.

Help Train Canadian Aviators.

Miss Katherine Stinson, the famous young American aviator, who recently completed a remarkable flight as an aerial passenger for the American Red Cross by driving a Curtiss machine from Buffalo to Washington in thirty-one hours and forty-five minutes, is well-known in Ottawa. She visited there last year and helped qualify many Canadian aviators for the Stinson Aviation School at San Antonio.

Baseball Briefs

Donovan appears to have lost confidence in Magee's batting ability. Perhaps Magee can improve on Miller's stick work if he gets an opportunity.

Connie Mack is building up a formidable pitching staff. Russell Johnson, Win Noyes and Harry Seibold are making rapid strides.

The rowdies must go! Tener and Johnson are getting after them and the magnates are preparing to help.

Donovan's pitchers will be delivering the goods when the boxmen of other American League teams are tired out.

Walters in right field, with Hendry's in centre and Nunamaker catching regularly would improve the Yankee's stick work no doubt.

Peckinpugh's batting ability is being put to a big card at the Polo Grounds these days.

Pat Moran's pitchers are going along finely. He has planned to work Lavender, Rixey, Alexander, Mayer and Oeschger in rotation the rest of the season.

If Gowdy and Maranville join the colors next month it will be all over with the Boston Braves.

Jawn McGraw, well known for his violet-like modesty, has written a story on "Why I Am Worth \$40,000 a Year." His stenographer refuses to tell whether the capital "I" on the machine was worn out.

Pittsburgh fans want to have Jim Callahan fired. They have to find a goat somewhere in Pittsburgh, and it might as well be Jim.

Jack Dillon has enlisted in the navy instead of the army because he fears rheumatism. Most of these fighters who didn't enlist never even thought about rheumatism.

Walter Johnson is practicing bomb-throwing. Whether or not Johnson goes to war, it ought to be all right. Bombs are about the only things that could make Washington win.

Honus Wagner got four hits in five times up the other day. Which shows that Honus has lost his batting eye.

BRITISH GIRLS ARE FANS

THEY ENJOY BASEBALL GAMES PLAYED BY U.S. SAILORS

Men Not So Enthusiastic—Game Too Tame For Lovers of Cricket and Football.

A correspondent with the American destroyer *Atilla* at a British port writes: "The baseball season is in full swing here. Every American destroyer has one or more teams and the two days weekly when their ship is in port are devoted to industrious practice for the 'big series,' which is to begin next month for the championship of the fleet.

Three diamonds have been laid out on the top of the cills, overlooking the sea. The scene from home plate on any of these diamonds is picturesque enough to inspire a batter to his best efforts. At the right is the sea, stretching in blue expanse towards America. At the left are woods, of a green more vivid than in America, just near enough so that an ordinary three-base hit will lose itself in the underbrush and lengthen easily into a home run. Behind and in front are stretches of fields with low hedges and stone walls, all ablaze with golden gorse and field flowers.

Wear Real Uniforms.

There are no grandstands, although every game played attracts a fine crowd of spectators from the ships and the towns. The teams wear regular uniforms brought from home, with the names of their ships written large across their chests. The crowd makes itself comfortable on the grass behind the catcher or toward first base, where the sea breeze is a little brisker on a hot afternoon.

The crowd always contains a good sprinkling of British tars, officers of both navies and town's folk of both sexes. The girls of the village, who probably heard of baseball for the first time when the first destroyer teams began laying out the diamonds are already developing into proficient and critical fans. They take to baseball as naturally as their sisters on the other side of the Atlantic.

The same can hardly be said for the men folk, who attend the games because they like "the American boys," but who frankly can't see where the games compares in interest with football or cricket.

Accounts Are Censored.

The local newspaper has made one or two attempts to report the afternoon games, but the censor's prohibitions against the use of names of men or ships leaves his efforts somewhat flat and colorless. Here is one of his attempts:

"An interesting match of baseball was witnessed yesterday by American and British officers and men. Play from start to finish was fast. I never saw the catcher miff a single ball, and men and girls stood behind him in a long line, almost absurdly confident of the eagle-like keenness of his eye and sweep of his hand.

"His were lost several times by crashing into the little weed behind the playing field. Some very spectacular plays were made and the cheering on these made the crowd to cheer. There was ginger in the game all through. The men who wielded the bat for the winning team did particularly good work, although the losing team was also good in this respect. The pitchers showed splendid judgment and one of the captains made a nice hit."

Larsen to Try Again.

The world's record of 6 feet 7 3/4 inches made by Clinton Larsen, of Brigham Young University, Utah, will not go on the books as a standard mark because it was an exhibition performance. F. W. Rubien, New York, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., received a letter from E. L. Roberts, director of athletics at Brigham Young, stating that all the rules of competition were strictly observed, and that the height was correctly measured. It was first taped at 6 feet 8 1/2 inches, but when the spirit level was applied it was reduced to 6 feet 7 3/4 inches.

One of the advices of Rubien, Larsen will make a try for the record in regular competition on July 4. Alma Richards, the Olympic champion and formerly of Brigham Young, will be there to extend Larsen.

Cannot Box For Money.
The Canadian Associated Press understands that a prohibition has been issued against Canadian soldiers in the British Isles entering boxing competitions for money prizes after August first.

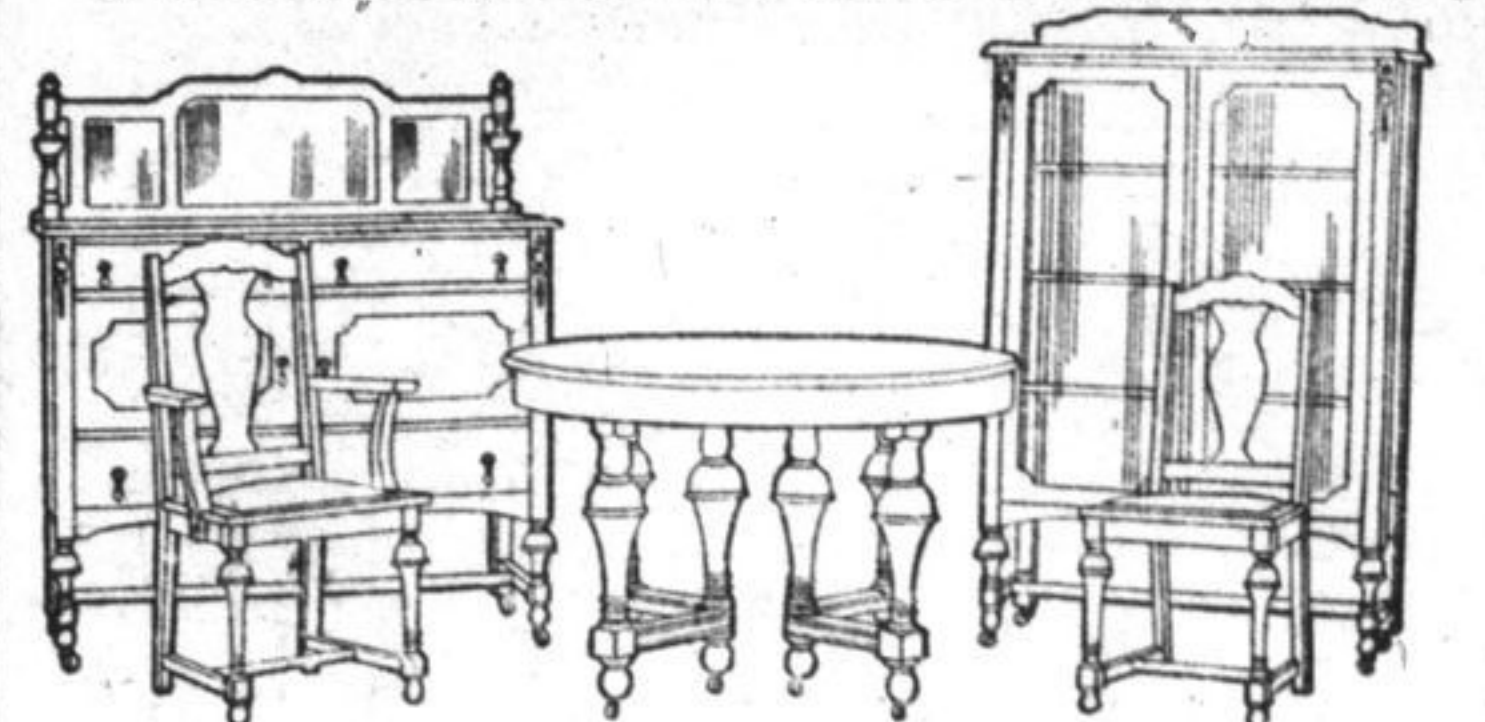
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