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In The World Of Sport

COUNTLESS DUCKS FOR NORTHWEST HUNTERS

The Saskatchewan Season Opens With Enormous Numbers Reported.

Regina Leader.—This is the day of the hunter; the Nimrod is in his glory to-day, for, in minutes past twelve this morning say the advent of the 1917 hunting season in Saskatchewan and indications were that the hunters welcomed the arrival of the season with open arms. Regina seemed depopulated late last night. It looked as if everyone who ever saw a gun had taken a chance with the ducks, geese, plover and other birds, which can be hunted to-day.

Outsiders rarely look upon Saskatchewan as being a sportsman's paradise, yet it would be no exaggeration to say that as an all-around game country it would be difficult to find any other province or state on the North American continent that provides so much diversified sport as this province of the middle west.

Prairie chickens are protected this year and the closed season extends until one year from this date. It is possible that the closed season will be extended, and on this point the sportsman of the province seem to agree.

Ducks are plentiful this year. That much is certain. From every quarter of the province word has come that no previous season ever saw a better supply of them. They are quite well advanced in most parts, too.

A farmer near Dundurn complained that the enormous number of ducks which obtained this year was doing damage to his crop, and Provincial Game Warden Bradshaw visited the farm and stated that on about one-half an hour he was positive that 30,000 ducks must have alighted on that man's farm and more were coming.

The closed season on cranes still exists, and many farmers near Nokomis and other towns nearby have complained that these birds have been doing damage to their crops. Their complaints are well founded in many instances.

Cranes are protected by virtue of a treaty between Canada and the United States which protects migratory birds.

KAI KI INELIGIBLE
Chinese Star of California University Neglected Other Athletics.

Kai Ki, sensational halfback of the University of California freshman team of last season, is not among those present on the varsity squad this year.

Kai's absence is regretted by the entire college, for there was every indication that he would develop into a star of the magnitude of Le Roy Sharpe, who time after time last season brought the stands to their feet with sensational open field runs.

Kai made as many of these sensational runs for the freshmen as Sharpe did for the varsity, but in assimilating all this football knowledge, Kai, like many another college athlete, incurred the displeasure of the faculty by his failure to keep pace with his other important studies.

The regulations it seems, call for a minimum of eight hours' work a week for participation in athletics. Kai, with his arduous football duties, found time for only five hours. He probably figured he could make up the eight hours in the second semester of the first year, and this he did.

But it seems there is a six months' athletic penalty for failure to take up sufficient hours, and Kai, as they say on the racetrack, is set down for the coming six months.

He will, therefore, have to wait another full year before he can fulfill his football ambitions.

The turmoil over Umpires Bryon and Quigley has subsided, largely for the reason that the baseball public doesn't believe in persecution. Bryon and Quigley presided over the games at the Polo Grounds recently, and their work gave satisfaction. There was no trouble in any of the games, the rival players accepting the various rulings of these much-abused officials without a show of displeasure.

Horsemen say it was a mistake not to have added running races daily to the card at Lansdowne Park. Thirty or forty thoroughbreds would have been brought from Montreal for the occasion.



WINNER OF PENNANT
Larry Lajoie, manager of Toronto ball team, winner of International League.

WHITE SOX PITCHERS OVERSHADOW GIANTS

Hamilton's Comparison of Twirling Staffs of World's Series Teams.

Shining superbly all season despite the offsetting brilliance cast by the boxmen of Boston, Chicago's pitchers will go into the world's series backed heavily to hold off the McGraw sluggers and take the edge off anything that the New York flingers may be able to show.

Cicotte, Russell and Faber, the three of the first line defense, cast a brilliant reflection in the American League. As compared with National leaguers they attain heights that McGraw's men will find it possible to reach.

Schupp, Benton and Sallee, a trio of left-handed stars, will be the main defense of McGraw, but more than one critic expects Poll Perritt, right-hander to prove the real pitching star for the Giants.

TO PLAY PATRIOTIC GAMES

Ottawa City Rugby League Has Been Launched.

There will not be any scarcity of good football in the capital this fall. At a meeting in the Russell House this week the City League was launched. It was decided to get as many of the inter-provincial and inter-collegiate stars back into the game and to apply all the receipts to patriotic purposes. Three teams, the Ottawas, Civil Service and Signaller's entered, and it is expected that the divisional champion column club, which is coming down from the Petawawa Camp will also take part. Amateurs and professionals will be allowed to compete and inter-provincial rules are to be in vogue. Many of the brilliant Ottawa stars, including Eddie Gerard, Dave McCann, Silver Quilly, Eddie Emmerson, Hamby Shore and George Boucher have promised to play. All the games will take place at Lansdowne Park. Officers will be elected and arrangements completed at another meeting, which is called for Monday next. Many of the football enthusiasts were present.

There's little new in the baseball situation. Ban Johnson calls the White Sox to win the world's pennant, while John Tener nominates the Giants. And Hans Wagner announces his annual retirement.



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BAKER WILL QUIT IF SUSPENSION CONTINUES

Claims to Have Been Unjustly Treated by the New York Americans.

Franklin J. Baker, suspended New York American third baseman, states that he has been unjustly treated by the New York Americans, and that his baseball future is entirely in the hands of President Ruppert of that club. If Ruppert does not revoke the suspension within the next few days Baker says he will retire from baseball for good.

"I did not break an agreement with the New York Americans in refusing to play in an exhibition game in Bridgeport last Sunday," said Baker. "On the other hand, the club broke an agreement with me. When I consented to play with the Yankees in the winter of 1916 I expected a promise from President Ruppert that I need not play in exhibition games, and to this Ruppert consented."

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY

Of Competing Swimmers—A Sixty-Eight-Year-Old Veteran.

The appearance in the recent Chicago River Marathon swim of J. Reitz, a 68-year-old veteran who has taken part in the annual fixture ever since its introduction, brings again into prominence the remarkable longevity of competing watermen.

The history of water sports teams with examples of men having retained their best efficiency long after the age usually thought to limit the successful career of an athlete, and while the majority drew no attention, either because they never were of championship rank or because the rapid march of progress left them as good as ever, but unable to cope with younger rivals, there are sufficient cases of a conspicuous nature to prove the point.

For instance, a 50-year-old sprinter helped England win the world's relay swimming title at the Olympics of 1906 in Athens, and an Australian in the ripe forties, Cecil Healy, was among the prolific scorers at the games of 1912 in Stockholm.

A. C. Goodwin, who won the 440-yard American Amateur Athletic Union metropolitan swimming championship last month and is showing greater speed than ever before, has held title laurels for seventeen consecutive years, and offers an interesting explanation of the long period of utility of mermen. He said, in speaking on the subject:

"I believe the reason swimmers remain good so often until 50 or later is to be found in the practically effortless work one does when using a modern stroke correctly. Not only is the position assumed comfortable and easy, for the body rests unstrained on the soft-couch provided by the water, but the movements come naturally, require no violent application of power, and give plenty of opportunity to relax and recuperate."

"After you become accustomed to the action the demand on heart, lungs and muscles is so immaterial that even in training for competition the exercise is moderate."

Baker Retires.

J. Franklin Baker, leading batsman of the New York Americans for the last two years, announced yesterday that he had retired from organized baseball. He reported at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday prepared to play, but was told that his suspension will remain in effect until the end of the season. He has taken this as the club's final answer, and is preparing to leave for his home at Trappe, Md. Baker's contract which calls for close to \$10,000, has another year to run.

City Derby For Boston.

Percy D. Haughton, president of the Boston National Baseball Club, indicates that "at the proper moment" he would propose a city series with the American League club. Mr. Haughton made it plain however, that he would initiate no such action unless every possible chance of a Red Sox victory in the American League race was eliminated.

New York Yankees intend to get rid of Ray Caldwell. They claim he is an evil influence over young players. He also has something over opposing batters.

Municipal ownership is now being urged for minor league ball clubs. Some believe, this system would be their salvation.

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MANITOBA HUNTING SEASON
Returned Soldiers Are Out For Their Share of Game.
Winnipeg, Tribune: The old stories of "dying grandmothers," "sick wives," "ailing children" told by soldiers for the purpose of getting week-end leave in order to attend, ball games and other sports had to take back seats to-day, for a new one has appeared.
On more than half the applications put in by returned soldiers at the Tuxedo home for week-end leave to-day, under the heading "purpose of leave" appeared the words "to go duck hunting." The leave was granted.
\$250,000 For Ball Players.
President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs announces that the board of directors of the club has given him permission to spend \$250,000 in the purchase of new players.
Turf experts say that the Omar Hourless race was one of the greatest on record. The famous three-year-olds fought it out at Belmont Park from the barrier to the finishing post. Thousands thought Hourless had won.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS.