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In The World Of Sport

Sporting Notes

The American League has filed its answer in the District of Columbia Court at Washington to the Baltimore Federal League Club's \$900,000 damage suit. A general denial of the allegations is made.

Oscar Eby, of Hespeler, former president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, has been appointed registrar of deeds for the County of Waterloo.

"Dad" Stewart, the well-known Canadian League baseball player and manager, has been granted a commission. He has been overseas for some time.

Alex. Decoteau, of Battleford, Edmonton's premier middle and long-distance runner, has been killed in action. He represented Canada in the Olympic games at Stockholm.

Clonie Tait, the lightweight, who blames the Canadian title, will make his first eastern appearance in Hamilton. The date has not been settled, but Young Ernie, of Buffalo, will be his opponent.

Tippley Wichey was the leading winner of the Brighton Stable this year with a total of \$14,323. All the horses in the Brighton Stable were sold recently, including Tippley Wichey.

Mike McNulty, former manager of Johnny Erle, has taken Roy Moore under his wing. Mike desires to match his new bantam for a rumput with the St. Paul scrapper.

Ivan Olson, veteran infielder, may succeed George Stovall as manager of the Vernon club next season if Brooklyn can secure waivers on him.

O.H.A. Had Right Dope.
That the O.H.A. had the goods on Tommy Ross' Duquesne Garden hockey outfit of Pittsburgh when they put that team under the ban was clearly shown here when "Dink" Madden of Ottawa, who played on the Pittsburgh team during the last two years, in claiming exemption from military service, made out in his papers that he desired to finish his dental course at the University of Pittsburgh. He also declared that he was under contract to the Duquesne Garden to play hockey, and in return was to have the tuition fees for his dental course paid by the Garden hockey organization, otherwise known as the Pittsburgh A.A.A.

Sport Revival in West.
As a result of the enforcement of conscription and the honorary exemption of scores of athletes, a general sport revival is planned in Alberta. Military hockey leagues are springing up everywhere. Passing of the slacker, in fact, will probably boom sport in all parts of Canada.

MAY FIND A MEANS.

Of Evading the Anti-Boxing Law in New York State.

Boxing in New York State may find a means of evading the Frawley Law and the professional pugilist may be enabled to draw down purses in and around Gotham shortly. Governor Whitman of New York State, when asked if he considered boxing under proper regulations worthy of encouragement as a sport, replied: "It is very likely that boxing is one of the best exercises to put men in good physical condition, but that has nothing to do with the question of the advisability of permitting certain managers and promoters, who never took a step of healthful exercise, to exploit the skill of certain individuals, who, in turn, make their living by taking part in prize fights, and who do not look upon boxing as a healthful exercise, but as a means of livelihood."

The proposition that a man proficient in boxing must not seek to earn a livelihood through the medium of his skill is a new angle from which to view the subject. If the dictum were carried to a logical conclusion the thousands of men who make their living in various branches of professional sport would be in a sad plight. How about these other branches? There are no baseball promoters who regard that game as a healthful exercise unless the season's receipts exceed the expenses. If baseball players were asked to play the national game merely for healthful exercise there would be a sudden and surprising decadence in that popular pastime. As a matter of fact the promoters usually take healthful exercise in their motor cars and the players take healthful exercise on the ball field, because of the large salaries they draw for so doing. Professional golfers, paid coaches of football teams, professional reinmen and jockeys and professional automobile drivers would be apt to forego the pleasures and thrills surrounding their exercises unless the financial returns were adequate. While professional boxers do not take the same physical risks of football players, automobile racers, baseball players or hockey players, still they are compelled to devote all their time to boxing if they expect to succeed. Therefore, to ask the professional boxer to exhibit his skill in the ring, with no reward except the healthful exercise, would be in the nature of discrimination against that much abused athlete.

SPORT.
es katio nleism
Blames Writers as Usual.
According to Ed. Barrow, Ban Johnson has been misquoted and misunderstood in connection with his suggestions that ball players be exempted. Barrow says Johnson just meant it as a "feeler" and that his original interview was greatly elaborated on.

"Judge" Lawrence Crowley, a well-known sporting character, who came to Montreal from New York some years ago, is dead.

IRISH ARE LOSING THE RING SUPREMACY

Italians and Hebrews Are at Present Holding Most of Boxing Championships

Old ringersiders of Irish blood must frankly acknowledge that the Italian and Hebrew boys are making great headway in the fistic game, and are fast superseding the sons of Erin as champions and headliners of the American ring.

Less than thirty years ago the Irish or Irish-Americans held almost all the world's championship titles in the country. In fact, they were the most prominent fighters. They absolutely dominated the fistic affairs of this continent, if not all over the world. That was during the period when John L. Sullivan wore the heavyweight crown, Jack Dempsey the middleweight, Jack McAuliffe the lightweight, Ike O'Neil Weir the featherweight and Jimmy Barry the bantam.

Dempsey, McAuliffe and Weir were natives of old Ireland, while Sullivan and Barry were born in the United States of good, honest Irish parents. To-day there are only two champions of Hibernian blood—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight chief, and Mike O'Dowd, boss of the middleweights.

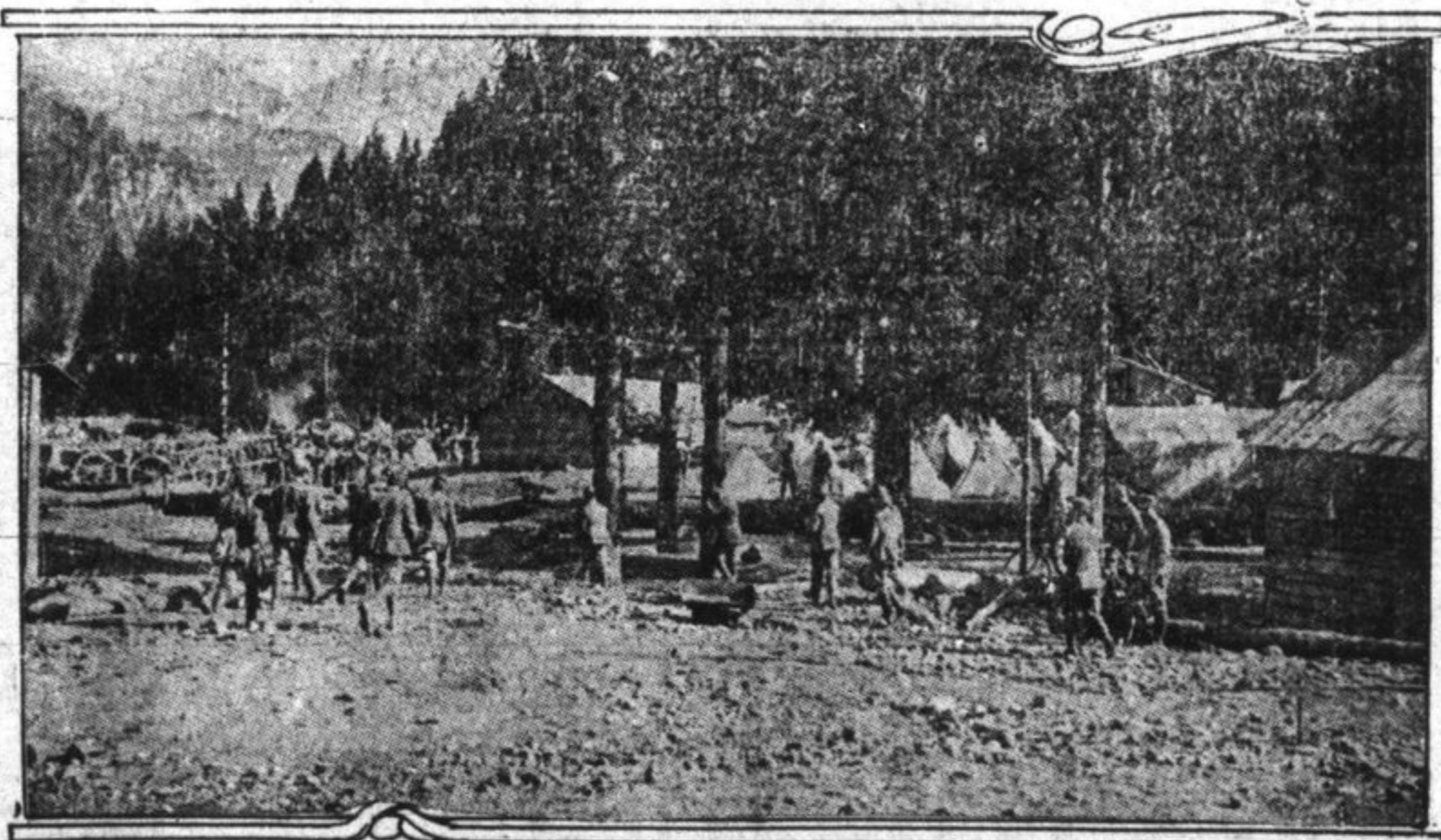
There are still, however, a few ring battles of Irish blood who are fighting hard and gamely for pugilistic honors. Some of the notable battles in the ring of Irish blood are Bill Brennan, who gave Jim Coffey such a hard fight recently, and would probably have stopped Roscommon Shamus if it had gone a few more rounds. Mike Gibbons, the phantom of the arena; Carl Morris, who claims to be of Irish-Cherokee Indian parents; Jack Dillon, Irish Patsy Cline, Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Jack Britton, Frankie Burns, Patsy Cline, Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Kilbane, Frank Moran, Bob McAlister, Patsy Brannigan, Mel Coogan and some others who are fighting their way gamely to the front.

A Pipe Dream.

A New York sporting writer is responsible for the following pipe dream: "Next summer may see baseball outside of the major leagues return to the basis on which it operated before the National League was organized. In the olden days the big cities—and some small ones, too—had independent teams. Johnny Evers announces his intention of getting together such a club in Troy, where he lives. He hopes to play most of the major league teams on Sundays. Buffalo and Toronto plan independent teams of a similar nature in the event the International League does not operate this summer. Troy once was a member of the National League, 1879 through 1882."

The Montreal Wanderers won't miss the old boys with Ritchie, Carey and McDonald from the Quebec team.

AN ITALIAN RESERVE CAMP IN THE SEPTENTRIONAL ALPS



Behind the advanced positions in the Trentino to serve not only as reinforcements to the troops on the first line, but also as support in case of necessity, there is an immense series of encampments such as we reproduce herewith. These encampments that might be said to constitute the second line of defence all contain a field hospital, where first aid is given to the fallen. It is said various of these encampments have been evacuated by the Italians during the course of their recent retreat.

—N. Y. H. Special from Sphere, "London"

AS CHARLIE SAYS:

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"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and Hell of the Trenches Described by an American Boy

We have secured a series of six articles by Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian army. He has a gripping tale that every American will read, for he tells the facts, unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct medal man, he was invalided home, but is going "Over There" again to fight for Uncle Sam and his allies.

Feb. 14, 1917.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock served in the Eighty-seventh Battalion Canadian Grenadier guards from September, 1915, until November, 1916, the last four months of that time at the front in France, where he gained the Distinguished Conduct medal by his devotion to duty and bravery under fire.

As his former commanding officer I can testify as to his good qualities, and I consider he would make a valuable officer. (Signed) F. S. MEIGHEN, Brigadier General, Commanding Canadian Training Division, Bramshott.

- NO. 1.—In Training. How the men are finally brought to the firing line. A description of conditions that our own boys and their parents will read eagerly.
- NO. 2.—The Bomb Raid. The great preparations and rehearsals for this attack. Volunteers for the job taken behind the line where the German trenches are exactly reproduced. The days of preparation. Heretofore unwritten detail of modern trench raids. This article concludes with the men going out to their job.
- NO. 3.—Over the Top and Give 'em Hell. The English Tommy's battle cry as he breaks from his trench. The bomb raid and what happened. Of sixty that started forty-six failed to return because the Germans had prepared and mined the trench. Graphic description of Sergeant McClintock's terrible experience.
- NO. 4.—Shifted to the Somme. Sergeant McClintock takes part in the greatest of all battles and tells of the hell of it. "The front in Belgium was really a rest sector in comparison with it," he says. The extensive preparations of the allies for open warfare afterward abandoned because of the failure of expected developments.
- NO. 5.—Wounded in Action. This article describes the terrible fight, the dead and dying, the loss of a pal and the final falling of McClintock in No Man's Land. Simply told, it is one of the most remarkable descriptions of a battle by a participant ever put together.
- NO. 6.—Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam. This concluding article of the series relates in detail how England cares for the wounded. How the king and queen came to the bed of an American boy and decorated him in a London hospital for gallantry. Interesting, intimate and amusing incidents told by and of the wounded Tommies. Trying to fight for Uncle Sam.

We will print one article each week for six weeks. Watch for the first installment. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST.

By GEORGE McMANUS.

BRINGING UP FATHER

