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MONUMENTS

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In The World Of Sport

DEALERS PLAN TO RAID GAME LAWS

Sportsmen in the United States Exercised Over Concerted Effort.

While nothing has developed to indicate any similar situation in Ontario, whose Legislature is to open next Tuesday, sportsmen interested in game protection in the United States are combatting what they declare to be an organized effort in various State Legislatures to introduce bills which for the period of the war would suspend protective fish and game laws.

E. A. Quarles, Second Vice-President of the American Game Protective Association, gives out an announcement in New York that all sportsmen must rally together if they are to help the market hunters out. "A propaganda, engineered by those who hope to profit by it," said Mr. Quarles, "has been in existence in this country for some time, now, designed to open the game covers of the nation to the market hunter under the plea that the war necessities, letting down the bars on game to replenish the food supply."

"While some respectable people have been duped into espousing this movement, it derives its major impetus from the commercial dealers in game, allied with many large hotels in the country, who long for a return of the good old days when they could cater to the appetite of the epicure with wild game furnished them by dealers who maintained an army of shooters from coast to coast."

"American game tottered on the brink of extinction when sportsmen and other lovers of wild life arose in their organized might and demanded and secured the passage of the Law forbidding its sale. A full divorce between game and commercialism was effected by this legislation, then and there for all time—it was proved."

"We do not think any considerable portion of the press will be taken in by the pleas of these gentry, and there is on the other hand evidence that many of the most influential daily papers are fully alive to the situation."

"They might mention that one of the first actions of the French Government after the declaration of war was to make game conservation more stringent, with the result that it was possible during the past year to permit the taking of a considerable toll of certain species. The shrifty French do not believe in killing the goose that lays the golden egg so long as the egg will continue."

TALK OF A PLOT

To Heat the Giants Out of the Peninsula.
Out of the west comes a story to the effect that the managers of the St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Chicago clubs have agreed "informally" to do their darndest to check any pennant drive which the Giants may launch during the coming season by the simple expedient of sending only their best pitchers against the present champions. The alleged plot as outlined by the wise man who either discovered it or invented it goes something like this:

"Alexander and Vaughn of the Cubs; Ames and Meadows of the Cards; Cooper and Miller of the Pirates, are to be sent into action against McGraw's men as often as they can be used, rubbed down, freshened and sent in again."

"Second string pitchers can be held back and used against other teams, but whenever the Giants appear on these three arenas they are to be handled the hottest opportunity that can be put forward."

It will be noted that Christy Mathewson is included among the plotters, but the perpetrator of the story relates that Matty is to be invited to align himself with his colleagues in the west.

No Drastic Action.

The latest information received from Maryland indicates there may be some changes in the racing situation as regards taxation, and the number of days permitted for racing, but that drastic legislation seems unlikely.

Al Mamoux is still in his 1917 form. He has kicked over the traces already. Brooklyn has chopped his salary from \$3,300 to \$2,800 and the former Pirate can't see it Mamoux's 1917 record hardly qualifies him to name his own figures. He's lucky to have a job.

NO MONDAY HOCKEY

Leagues Are To Obey Both Spirit and Letter of the Law.

The regulation of the Fuel Controller will likely compel the closing of hockey rinks on Monday nights, as they come within the clause which prohibits any public amusement on the days in question. The clause reads as follows:

"7. Theatres, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard halls, and all other places of public amusement shall remain closed on each and every Monday beginning on February 18, 1918, and extending to Monday, March 25, inclusive, provided, however, that entertainments or special functions which have been advertised on or before February 1, 1918, to the extent that the tickets have been sold or invitations issued, either public or written, or which have been otherwise advertised through printed, public notice, may be held as arranged."

Except in the case of the Toronto and Hamilton Arenas, which have artificial ice, all other rinks in Canada are unheated, using natural ice only for skating purposes, but under the wording of the order will be compelled to close.

The new order will not go into effect until February 18th, so that so far as the Ontario Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is concerned, no games of any kind will be scheduled on Mondays while the order is in effect, thus living up to the spirit as well as the letter of the law. Any games at present scheduled for Monday nights will be changed so as not to conflict with the order.

The National Hockey League has three Monday night fixtures in its second schedule, and Manager Querie of the Toronto team, wired to President Calder, of the N.H.L., suggesting that these games be played on Tuesday nights and the next games on Thursday nights. This will enable the schedule to be played as arranged with three games a week, the date being shifted so as to avoid Monday nights.

Hard Blow For Players.

Secretary of Navy Daniels has issued an order to the reserve divisions of the Navy to refuse summer furloughs to professional baseball players among the enlisted men.

Congressman James A. Gallivan recently presented a request to Secretary Daniels to allow "Jack" Evers manager of the Boston American Baseball Club, and other Red Sox players who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve, to play ball this summer on the grounds that President Wilson advocated the encouragement of athletics during the war.

Miller Huggins is in New York and is still in quest of a hard hitter. If Huggins communicates with a few of his outfielders concerning their hitting ability, he'll be surprised to learn that he has eight sweet hitters. All outfielders of the Yanks are good hitters, but most of them are out of luck when the season starts.

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Always Fresh

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That's why so many men now smoke Craven "A." It's a healthier smoke.

10¢ 20¢ 50¢
100¢ 200¢ 500¢
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LICHTENHEIN TO SELL HIS CLUB AND PLAYERS

The Latter Are Being Disposed of And the Club is on the Market.

With only a scant prospect of the International League operating this season, the players belonging to the Montreal Club are being sold as rapidly as possible. It was announced by President Sam Lichtenhein today.

Harry Damrau, an infielder, has been disposed of to the Mobile Club of the Southern Association, the local being completed yesterday afternoon. Paul Smith, an outfielder who was near the top among the hitters is likely to be sold to the New York Americans, who have made an offer for him. A Texas League club is also seeking the big fellow.

Eddie Zimmerman is endeavoring to buy his release, so that he can become the Manager of a Kentucky League team. Holden is being sought by one or two major league clubs and will be sold. Other league players owned by the club include Howley, Madden, Hersche, Fullerton, Dowd, Moran, Cather, Slattery, and Purcell, and all these will be disposed of rapidly, as possible.

President Lichtenhein says he is willing to sell the club for a reasonable figure. It is rumored that a syndicate headed by a Montreal theatrical man was ready to buy the club, and it was said today that this syndicate would have a representative at the International League meeting in New York next week to talk the matter over with other league managers.

Spithall Fast Losing Favor.

The step taken by the American association to eliminate by the American association to blaze a path of reform in baseball. The aims of Governor John K. Tener, president of the National League; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and other leaders of the game may yet be arrived at in governing pitchers.

Governor Tener was one of the first to take a stand against the use of the spitball. A pitcher himself, he held that it not only was an unnecessary subterfuge, but was insidious and disgusting to many spectators. Ban Johnson has relieved himself of practically the same sentiments. There are, in fact, only a few magnates who really believe the American association pitchers will be watched with interest during the coming season. American association batting records also will come in for close scrutiny, for it is the contention of foes of the spitball that the delivery interferes with free batting, something a fan wants to see when he pays for entrance to a ball game.

A Strange Tribute.

At the Grand Opera House, Boston, where three 16-round fights took place last night, a boisterous mob was present. They howled and called all through the first bout. The second was half way through when an announcer requested that the minute interval between two of the rounds be spent in standing with heads uncovered in memory of John L. Sullivan. The round ended with the house in bedlam, but when the bell rang it quieted.

Not a sound was heard from the audience as the men stood. Only the wish, wish, of a towel in the hands of a second, and its steady crack as it fanned the pugilist in form of a youthful fighter, broke a silence that was profound. And when the minute was over, the crowd forgetting, began on the noise right where it had left off.

Forty-five-Year-Old Champion.

A 45-year-old sprinter, Tom Brandon of Edinburgh, trainer of St. Bernard's football club, won the famous Edinburgh Powderhall 100 yards handicap. He had a long mark. H. Malcolm, of Beith, won the 15-mile marathon from the seven minute mark, with D. Lowrie of Beith second, and Geo. McCrae of Banknock last year's winner and the scratch man, third. This is the marathon man's triumph. McCrae beat the late Pie, Ted Wood and Pie, Top Longboat of the Sportsmen's Battalion in this race a year ago. If they had been they would have beaten McCrae. Ten thousand people saw the events.

Wilbur Mulligan, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Postville Baseball Club, left with a battery draft for the east yesterday on his way overseas.



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EASTERN BRAND CAPS

for DAD and his LAD

SOLD AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

Note the Patented Attachment on the Edge that keeps out Frost and Wind

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Safest because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

Cheapest, because there are more perfect matches to the sized box than in any other box on the market. War time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES.

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Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Etc.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP is a sovereign tonic combining the curative properties of TAR and the strengthening virtues of COD LIVER OIL.

Colds, when neglected or badly treated give rise to consequences of such a grave character that you should not risk using inferior preparations.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP is the only genuine remedy whose reputation has caused to crop up many imitations of doubtful value. ON SOLD EVERYWHERE

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS.

AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO COME HOME AT THIS HOUR? YOU KNOW I CAN'T SLEEP WHILE YOU ARE OUT.

WELL—I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO GIT THE COUNT TO GO HOME.

WHAT? YOU LEFT HIM IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH—

I DID—I COULDN'T CONVINCHE HIM IT WUZ'N'T A TAXI CAB!

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT SNORING—WAKE UP!!

Zzzzzzzzzzz

WELL—NOW HOW AM I GOIN' TO GIT TO SLEEP?