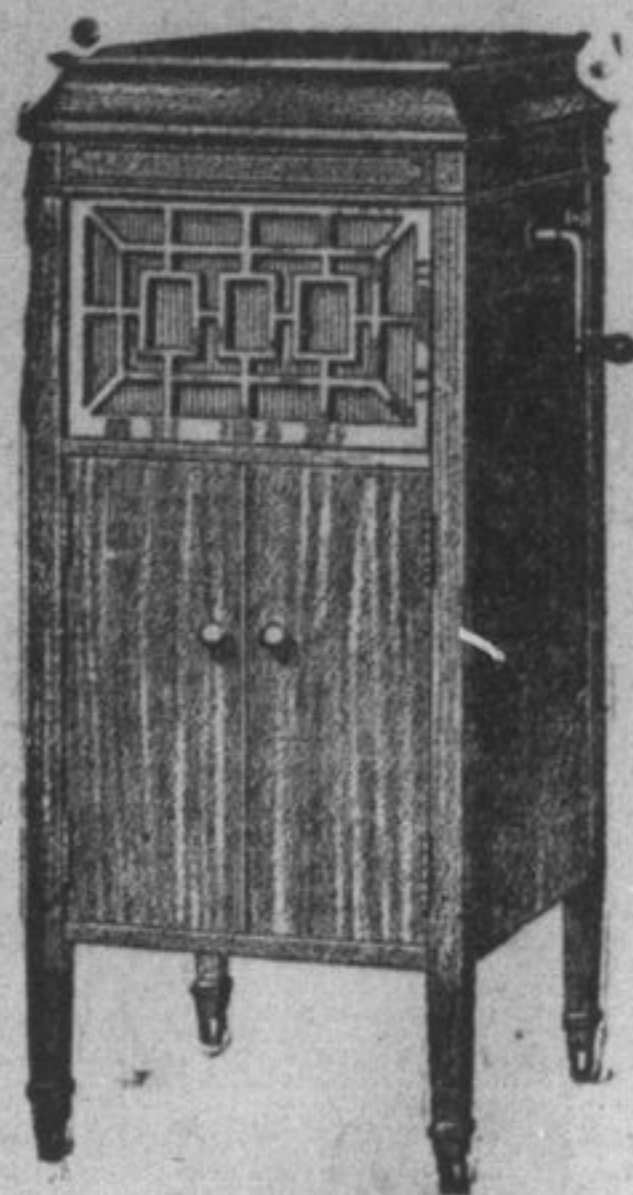


HERE IT IS!

Brunswick

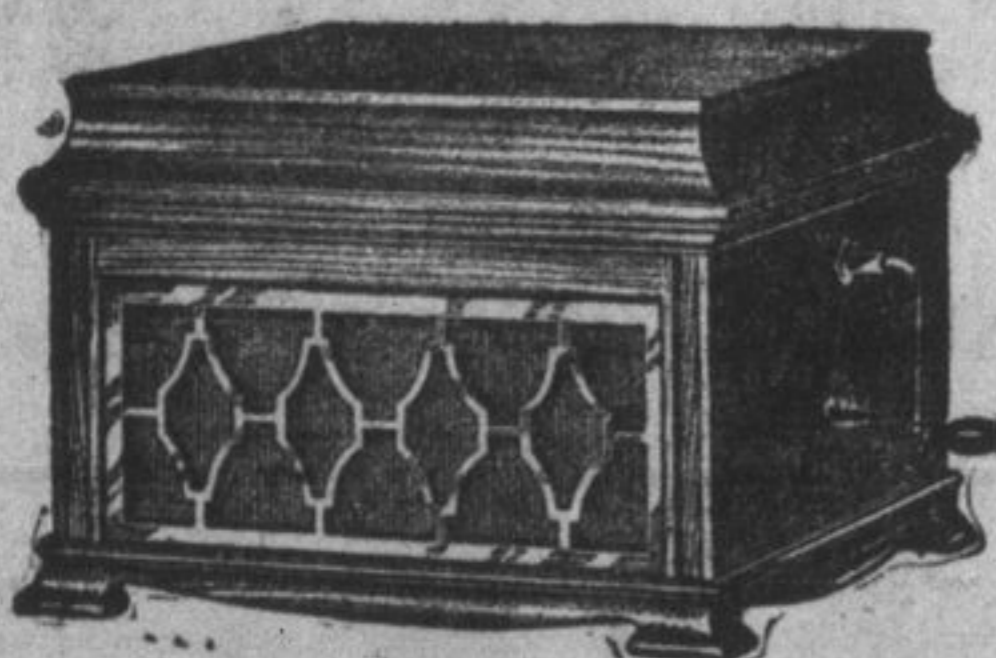
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OUR guaranteed Life and Endowment Policies carry a Disability Privilege which is the last word in complete protection. This privilege provides that in case of total and permanent disability not only does the payment of subsequent premiums cease, but in addition, the Company will pay a monthly income of Ten Dollars for each Thousand Dollars of insurance, and at maturity of the policy, the full amount will be payable without any deduction whatsoever. This multiple protection provides for every contingency. Write for full particulars to-day.

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HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA

M. G. JOHNSTON, Manager, Kingston.

In the Field of Sport

Sporting Notes

Ed. Barrow, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has declined to meet Heinie Wagner's terms. He figures that the coaching can be looked after by Johnny Evers.

Advance guards from the major baseball league clubs are already in the south. Five weeks hence the championship campaign will both be in full swing.

The Buffalo International Baseball Club is a dead issue. Federal League intrusion and a losing team resulted in such heavy losses last season that the club was forced to make an assignment.

Joseph H. Kelly, Boston National League Club outfielder, has been placed in class one of the selective draft.

A bill legalizing eight-round bouts in New Jersey with eight-ounce gloves has been passed. Bouts must not be held in any place where liquor is sold.

A Pittsburg club has offered \$150,000 for a ten-round no decision bout between Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey.

Cleveland and New York were playing on the Polo Grounds. Tris Speaker came running in from centre field to protest a decision.

"Well," yelled Bill Donovan, "I see Cleveland has a new manager." "A lot of birds in New York are sorry I can't say the same about the New York club," came back Speaker.

Joe Wood, stated on the bench, saw fit to criticize a decision by Billy Evans at Boston. It was a hot day and Evans did not enjoy being criticized.

"Call 'em when they're over, Bill," yelled Wood.

"I think I can umpire without any help from you."

"Well, you missed one then."

"If I were you I would devote all my time to getting my arm into shape instead of trying to umpire. Jim'Dunn may not always be so easy."

Wood subsided. But, on his way to the dugout he stopped at the plate long enough to remark:

"No hard feelings, Bill. I was just trying to let Boston fans know I still was with the club."

NO CHANCE AT ALL FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

New York Legislature Has Decided to Side Track Measure To Permit It.

Thousands of baseball fans will regret to learn that the New York Legislature has decided to sidetrack the measure to permit the playing of games for admission fees on Sunday. At a caucus of Senators in Albany it was decided not to introduce the bill in the Upper House. This announcement was a stunning surprise to broad-minded patriotic citizens who had worked hard to bring about a change in the blue laws.

The citizens who were making this fight for ball games on the Sabbath were headed by New York City Magistrate Francis X. McQuade, who was out in a strong argument in behalf of thousands of fans, eager to enjoy the great national game on Sunday afternoons. Magistrate McQuade went up to Albany to renew his efforts. He said that he was prepared to show the law-makers that Sunday baseball games not only would provide healthful amusement for a great army of wage-earners who cannot visit ball parks on ordinary days, but also would produce substantial revenues for the Government and war charities.

The 10 per cent. tax on baseball admissions would be greatly increased if Sunday games were legalized, while many thousands of dollars could be turned over to the Red Cross the Militia of Mercy, the Bat and Ball fund, Army and Navy Athletics and the hospitals. While organized baseball men have taken no active part in the fight, and are believed to be indifferent, it is known that they would gladly contribute to these worthy causes if the Legislature voted favorably.

NEW BALL LEAGUE FOR TORONTO CLUB

Wilmington and Syracuse Will Be Included in the New Circuit.

Joe Vila, leading baseball authority, says: "The International League, as it is to-day, probably will be disbanded on March 25th. When the circuit gives up the ghost I hear that a plan will be sprung to reorganize it with new backers in several cities. Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, is the prime mover. He has been working quietly for a month, and has laid his wires with great care. According to insiders Dunn's reorganization plan involves eight cities—Richmond, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Newark, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo and Toronto.

"This arrangement eliminates Montreal and Providence, with the Rhode Island city finding a place in the Eastern League. If the present International League men in Newark, Rochester, Buffalo and Richmond do not care to remain in the game new capital is ready, and their parks may be rented. Men with money are ready to back the proposed clubs in Wilmington and Syracuse. Dunn's plan isn't a myth. It's feasible, and it is said the National Commission will grant the necessary 'protection' when details have been arranged."

CYCLONE IS CHAMPION.

Crowned King of the Pacific Coast Puck-Chasers.

"Cyclone" Taylor, of Vancouver, has carried off the all-round championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, according to an announcement from President Frank Patrick following the receipt of the ratings of the three official scorers. Taylor was the unanimous choice of the scorers as being the most valuable man on the Coast League circuit this season. This honor fell to Frank Foyston, of Seattle, last season. All the scorers agreed that the Vancouver star was the logical choice for this season's honors, and he will shortly receive the championship trophy offered annually by the association to the player who proves the most valuable during the season. Clean playing, scoring ability, combination play, and popularity with team-mates are some of the qualifications which the player must possess in the all-round championship competition. Taylor leads over all rivals in all respects. The scorers making the award were Royal Brougham, Seattle; Lou Kennedy, Portland; and A. P. Garvey, Vancouver.

YANKEES SECURES BODIE.

Give Firstbaseman George Burns in Return for Outfielder.

The New York American League Baseball Club completed a triangular deal to-day which added Frank ("Ping") Bodie to the team as an outfielder. Bodie was secured from the Philadelphia Athletics in exchange for George Burns, first baseman of the Detroit Americans, whom the New York club purchased for cash in order to put the deal through.

The Yankees have been trying for some time to strengthen their outfield by the addition of a hard-hitting player, and had hoped to secure Walker from the Athletics. Manager Mack, however, desired to retain the latter, whom he secured from the Boston Americans as part of the deal whereby McInnis went to the Red Sox. The necessity of securing another first baseman to replace McInnis brought about the purchase of Burns and his delivery to the Athletics as a part of the deal.

Hurls Disappearing Ball.

Pitcher James Ray Walker will bring something new to the National League—the disappearing ball—when he lies up with the Cubs this season. It is said to be more mysterious than Mathewson's famous fade-away ball.

"It's the greatest thing I've seen in baseball," said Manager Mitchell. "The ball seems to become invisible on leaving the pitcher's hand and does not reappear until so close to the batter as to be almost impossible to hit. And Walker has excellent control of it."

Lester A "Bad Man."

If the Seattle Club comes east for the Stanley Cup series, as seems likely, eastern fans will have a chance to see the newest "bad man" of the coast in action—none other than Lester Patrick, captain of the Seattle team, who is credited by Vancouver papers with being the real bad man of the league. He is accused of making a dead set on Fred Taylor, Vancouver star, in every game. The reason given by the Vancouver press for letting Patrick get away with the rough stuff is that he and his brother Frank practically control all the teams at the coast.

The Annual Stall Act.

Terry Turner, dean of big league players, may retire this year and quit baseball for good. Turner, who has been a Cleveland diamond fixture ever since the spring of 1904, is a holdout. He has turned back his contract to Business Manager E. S. Barnard, and told Barnard that, if the salary offered is the best the club can do, he is through with the national pastime and will go into business for himself.

First Sacker For Tigers.

Low Blue, first baseman from the Martinsburg club, of the Blue Ridge League, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers. Blue was discovered by a Tiger scout last fall largely as a result of his stick work. He will go south with the squad this spring.

Joie Ray, the U.S. national champion miler, won both the 1,000 yard handicap and the mile open events at Kansas City on Saturday.

Labatt's

Old Reputation—New Brew

THE flavor and quality of Labatt's brews have been established and maintained for more than three-quarters of a century by exact and painstaking methods in malting the grain, by which the exact degree of germination is infallibly obtained.

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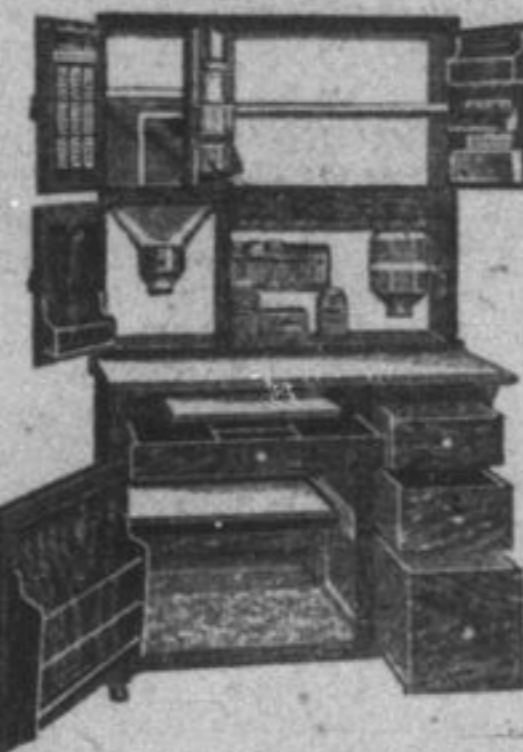
Every one of these methods is used to produce Old London Brew, Labatt's new drink with the old quality, which will be on sale at Easter time.

Old London Brew

JOHN LABATT, Limited, Brewing Since 1832

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Twelve styles to choose from. Largest and best assortment in the city. Ambulance Phone 577.

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Leading Undertaker.

The SAFEST MATCHES in the WORLD Also the Cheapest!—are

EDDY'S "SILENT 500'S"

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.

VIMY

It Fires the Imagination!

TO most of us at home Vimy and Vimy Ridge were little more than names in the newspaper, in our soldiers' letters, on war maps. To-day the name Vimy is vivid with life and opportunity, for our sister France has accepted our offer, and Canada is to rebuild Vimy. It is a proud and glad privilege. Think of Vimy as it lies to-day—ashes, ruin, and desolation—and then dream of Vimy as it will be through our individual efforts. Every dollar contributed will help to recreate a home, make a start, erect a church, or any one of the thousands of operations that will be financed as Canada's Enduring Memorial to her soldiers who fought at Vimy Ridge.

Those whom the war has exiled from the homes of Vimy are for the most part destitute. Children, widows, old men were helpless—till NOW! Canada's offer is the first ray of light or hope they will know. Give liberally. Give now. Organize for the raising of funds. Every dollar means so much to the homeless sufferer! You will ever be proud of the part YOU played in rebuilding Vimy.

Contributions should be sent without delay to W. R. Johnston, Esq., 14 King St. West, Toronto, Ont., or to the Local Committee.



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