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MONUMENTS!

Importers of Scotch and American Granites, Vermont Marble, The McCallum Granite Company, Ltd.

In the World of Sport

A NEW RACE COURSE PLANNED FOR TORONTO

It Will Come When War is Over—Options On Sites.

When the war is over there will be a new mile track in close touch with Toronto. The Metropolitan Racing Association, which has been holding forth at Dufferin Park for the past twelve years, will transfer its franchise to a spot within about twenty minutes' ride of Toronto, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railroad, within easy access by trolley car, and adjacent to the Hamilton highway, which will satisfy the automobilists.

An option has been secured on two or three sites for building an up-to-date plant, patterned after the best institutions of the kind in the country. No effort, however, will be made to build until hostilities cease abroad. The Metropolitan Association will conform to all the edicts of the Canadian Jockey Club, which, it is presumed, will hold jurisdiction in conjunction with a racing commission over all institutions in this country when racing is again established in Toronto.

There was a report that short meetings were made possible this year if the higher powers so wished. But patriotism dominated when the question was broached, and those who wanted to race had few followers of influence, hence the project was dropped. The moving the franchise of the Metropolitan Turf Association to another location will eliminate one of the half-mile tracks, and will leave Hillcrest Park, unquestionably the best-equipped and most popular institution of the kind in Canada, standing alone as a Toronto institution.

HAL CHASE IN TROUBLE.

The Red's Captain Suspended For Indifferent Playing. Hal Chase, captain and first baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, has been indefinitely suspended because of indifferent playing. It was announced by Manager Mathewson. Chase was under similar charge in 1913 while playing on the New York Americans, and was traded by Manager Frank Chance to the Chicago Americans.

Storm Wrecked Mutual Shed. The damage done by last Wednesday's storm to the plant of the Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, was far more serious than at first reported. C. Ross, honorary secretary, accompanied by other directors, found that the terrific cyclone, which broke

over the capital, had done at least \$20,000 damage. The parliament building, which was situated at the south end of the grand stand, was the chief sufferer and is a total wreck. It was put up at a cost of \$10,000.

BAN JOHNSON



President of the American Baseball League, and who may resign as a result of the present crisis.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns: National, Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis.

American.

Table with columns: Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Boston, Cleveland, Washington, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia.

International.

Table with columns: Won, Lost, P.C. Rows include Binghamton, Toronto, Baltimore, Rochester, Newark, Buffalo, Hamilton, Jersey City.

COBB OUTWITTED PITCHER

Who Became So Scared That He Walked the Georgian.

Detroit News: Young Mr. Kenney, rather fresh from Dallas, was pitching for the Red Sox in the eighth inning Wednesday. Donie Cobb was on first and Ty Cobb was at the bat. The recruit suddenly remembered that it was this same Cobb who lifted the ball over the right field fence of the Texas League park, off him, during the training trip last spring. A chance to get even! So emulating the well-known "bean ball" king, Carl Mays, he tried to dust Ty off.

His pitch came pretty close to the Georgian, who immediately rushed toward the box, carrying his bat with him. Ty was not very angry and it did not take any physical exertion on the part of Billy Evans to get him back to the plate. But his rush had its effect. The pitcher, not knowing whether Ty was really angry or not, dared not risk another close pitch, so he walked the centre fielder.

When Bob Veach came to the plate he was still shaky and did not put any too much on the ball, with the result that Veach banged one of the offerings between Strung and Hooper for three bases, scoring two runs. Although Detroit was leading at the time it was lucky that they made these two runs. An inning later Boston put over two and would have come close to tying had the Tigers quit scoring before the eighth.

The instance was another case of where Cobb outwitted the opposition on a mere pretext. But while he was doing it he took time off to tell Carl Mays and his friends what might happen to them. In Tuesday's game Mays came dangerously near hitting Cobb and Veach, but they merely laughed at him.

CLUBS ABUSE PRIVILEGES.

Such a Thing as "Hiding Good Horse to Death."

After all is said and done, the fact remains that the limit of patience with a certain class of baseball magnates has almost been reached. The determination to continue after September will undoubtedly crystallize public sentiment against the professional game. There is nothing patriotic about stretching leniency to the limit. The idea expressed by U.S. Secretary Baker was:

"Very well, run along and play your game, but have it over with by September." But now, instead of having it over with at that time, the magnates are edging up an extra day to get Labor Day crowds, and then propose to play their big games, with all the attendant publicity, after the time when the Government and the fans think baseball should be laid on a shelf until after the war.

It is flirting with disaster, and Ban Johnson was right when he said: "Let's observe the law to the letter and get the whole thing out of the way this month."

The players on the pennant-winning teams have already indicated that they will not put on their uniforms after Labor Day unless a special ruling is made which will prevent discrimination against them in the draft classification after September 1st.

GIVES \$117,000 FOR SPORT.

Red Cross Provides This Amount to Equip Soldier Athletes.

A call for more baseball equipment has been received from Harvey D. Gibson, United States Red Cross Commissioner to France, who states that balls, bats and uniforms are needed for at least 200 teams among the soldiers. The London branch of the Red Cross has also made a request for numerous baseballs and footballs, for both these games, are thriving among the overseas forces.

In conformity with the request, the War Council has appropriated \$49,980 to provide athletic supplies for the soldiers in France and \$67,737.85 has been appropriated for the purchase of baseball and football equipment for the American boys in England. Bids to cover the supply have been negotiated through President B. B. Johnson, of the American League.

William D. Haywood, general secretary and treasurer of the I.W.O., has been called to the witness stand in the Chicago trial to testify in his own and colleagues' defence on charge of violating the espionage act.

The longer a man lives the more lost opportunities he collects.

"THE BEAR THAT WALKS [ALAS!] LIKE A MAN!"



AND NOW MUTT AND JEFF ARE NOT SPEAKING



By BUD FISHER.