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U.S. COLLEGES IN QUANDARY, | campaign of 1913 he played every the 1913-14 hookey season he had

Football Schedules Upset by Decision of Several to Suspend. cancellation of football schedules by Cornell and Dartmouth

will seriously affect the gridiron plans of a number of other colleges in the east and may have a farreaching effect , at : institutions where arrangements for the game are still incomplete.

The University of Pennsylvania, son with Cornell, is still undecided as to what action to take. Princeton has completed a tenthtive schedule, but is in doubt regarding the possibility of putting an eleven on

leges which had arranged games with Dartmouth and Cornell to fill the open dates so late in the season. Among the more important teams which the Ithrea eleven was to have played are Michigan, Pennsylvania and Colgate. The opponents of Dartmouth included Brown, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State Pennsylvania.

"Mike" Rodden Joins Globe. Toronto Globe: M. J. ("Mike" Rodden, who earned a national reputation as a football and hockey 'ar in the Intercollegiate Union, has become a member of the sporting staff of the Globe. He "made his place" at Ottawa Colloge and at Queen's University on the gridiron and on the hockey rink and starred on hockey teams in the Cohalt

In the World of Sport

M'GAW IS ANGERED BY A FAKE REPORT

Claims to Have Heard Nothing From Evers Anent French Invasion.

team of major league players "over there" because the American sol-

diers are opposed to the trip. "I never have received a word from Evers, directly or indirectly how this fake originated, but I feel game. Baseball has received many undeserved knocks from persons who either are thoughtless or molicious. But the Evers story is the place

A Dead Issue, John J. McGraw will not take a their full share of the spoils,

The bitterness of the soldiers each sot \$331.50 for being second. the major league players has a big bearing on what must happen when the war is over. Probably ged fighting in any way. There is a and advising him thus: "I have playgreat deal of feeling against Cobb, ed the second bag, quite a while, and Speaker and Mathewson, which is I think I am right when I tell you rather unjust, because all are now in you can never make good with that the army, but it shows how the men overhand throw to first base. You've feel. They select these three and got to shoot it up underhand to get Joe Jackson probably because of their 'em by that step." Yet Doyle has re-

for any owner to get a classy team, body ever could get a ball to the even after peace comes and the world plate quicker or equal him in the two teams of poilus in the game of s restored to normal.

No Toronto Football. Football at the University of Tor-

onto will be a dead letter this fall. What rugby played will be of an inter-faculty nature. It is not likely that any Toronto Club will accer the tentative invitation of McGill and son, has "signed up", with Uncle straight to the pitcher, embraced Ottawa to join a three club league Sam as a shipyard employee and him and apologized. though it is possible that exhibition manager of a Government baseball games may be arranged.

be bought it may be a sign that he Shippard Club next season, and will hockey team, and nothing but the asn't been offered enough.

HEN Sir George Simpson, in

interests of the Hudson's Bay Com-

pany, no region impressed him with

its sublimity and wild grandeur more

than the ridge of the Rockies between the prairies and the Upper Coumbia Valley. The pass by which he crossed this ridge still bears his name and is used by a few of the more adventurous teurists, but still more by Alpine climbers with ambitions to scale Mount Assinibolne, a

pyramidal monarch of nearly 12,000 feet high. The description of this

pass across the Great Divide is contained in the journal written by

Simpson. After crossing the Bow. following one of its tributaries which

is evidently Healy Creek near Banff to the southeast of Mount Brett, he

says: "We were surrounded by peaks

and crags on whose summits lay fier-

which disturbed the solitude were the

1841 made his overland jeurney round the world, in the

WORLD SERIES MELON SLICED. CAPABLANCA VICTOR

War Charities and Teams in Both Leagues Shares.

The National Commission has cut the world series melon and distributed the spoils among the teams which finished in the first division in the National and American Leagues. Under this new system four clabs in each circuit share in the money, instead of the pennantwinning players taking it all.

The Giants and the Cleveland club which finished in second place in the major league races, received \$6,961.58, after the ten per cent.

The Cincinnati and Washington ing in third place, and the Highlanders and Pittsburg clubs got \$2,785.53 for finishing in fourth

ton Red Sox and Chicago Cubs obmake the trip, guaranteeing expen- change. The new conditions were but the players would not listen. strongly advocated by former Pre-Some were afraid that the Govern-Isident John K. Mener of the Nament would not approve, and others tional League, and, as he is now out the soldiers. . After sizing up the to the jold condition of affairs. The situation, in France, Evers cabled Mc- Kilty players, after reducting their Graw not to come, at it would be bad ten per cent, for war charities, reudgment to try the temper of the ceived about \$134 dach for their share of the series. The Giants

Doyle Fooled Evers.

An anecdote of John Evers has him prominence, and will not listen to tained his overhand throw through his career and has thrown This is going to make it difficult out as many men as the next. No- has just returned from the front. double play that consists of tagging play-ground ball and umpiring at a runner on the line and then nipping the batter at first.

> John Ganzel, the pilot of Kansas American Association the past sea- instead of making for first, Jan

team... According to a report from Superior, Wis., Ganzel har accepted When a fellow boasts that he can't a position as pilot of the Superior by the fans to boost the Woodstock

Famous Pass over the Rockies

petual snow; and the only sounds Line of the Great Divide Separating Alberta and British Columbia.

crackling of prostrate branches under the thermometer meanwhile striking | Rockies. The reute is also being used

the tread of our horses, and the roar- as high as 71° in the shade. . by the mere adventurous tourists who

ing of the stream as it leaped down "From the vicinity of perpetual desire to go camping and fishing on

"About seven hours of hard work the height of land to be seven or taking their vacation in a more

brought us to the height of land, the eight thousand feet above the level leisurely way near the big hetels. One hinge as it were between the eastern of the sea, while the surrounding such party of tourists made the trip and western waters. We breakfasted peaks appeared to rise nearly half last July, finding the pass very much

exceed fourteen paces in width, filling "In addition to the physical mag-our kettles for this one lenely meal nificence of the scene I here met an sen's description. Indeed, it was an

at once from the crystal sources of unexpected reminiscence of my own Alpine meadow, on which the herses the Columbia and the Saskatchewan, native hills in the slepe of a plant, found sweet and ample pasture. The

while these willing feeders of two which appeared to me to be the very paserama of the British Columbia opposite oceans, murmuring over their heather of the Highlands of Scatland mountains was particularly fine. A

beds of mossy stones, as if to bid each other a long farewell, could hardly however, on a minute comparish. I line of the Great Divide between Alfail to attune our minds to the sub-found to differ from the genuine lerta and British Columbia. staple of the brown heaths of the Jim Brewster, the cowboy king of

tains, the common progeny of the The Simpson Pass is now used ago, the trunk of a tree on which Sir

same snow wreaths, there was this chiefly by sportsmen, who find this a George Simpsen's guide had left

remarkable difference of temperature, convenient way of reaching the won- their mark. This section of the tree

that the source of the Columbia derful hunting grounds of the Koote was cut out so as to preserve it from

showed 40°, while that of the Saskat- nay Valley from Banff, the chief out. further decay and is new a treasured

snow, we estimated the elevation of a week or fertnight's trip instead of

freer frem snew than they had been

the Rockies, discovered a few years

OVER 23 OPPONENTS

The Cuban Chess Master Shows Marvelous Skill in Simultaneous Matches.

The first of a series of three simultaneous exhibitions under the auspiees of the Correspondence Chess eague of America was given by the famous Cuban champion, Jose R. Capablanca at the headquarters of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York.

Only twenty-three players faced the expert, although the committee in charge had made arrangements for fory boards. Aftr three hours of play Capablanca had finished his arduous task, with the result that he made a clean sweep by beating all of his ad-

Alexander Still Invincible.

From France comes the report that Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher extraordinary, is finding time to serve up curves, fast ones and various benders to the boys behind the Many major league players were in the line-up. Alexander pitched the formerly hurled for Cleveland, started the game and went six rounds. Then Win Noyes, of the Athletics, took his place on the mound and worked five innings. The army won the game, 5 to 3. The fact that the navy boys secured but one hit off Alexander in four rounds was the chief topic of conversation. The rival service teams were considered the best in France. Baseball continues to be the leading sport behind the lines and, although the equipment is per of the troops would dare to try taking a fancy to Larry Doyle when rather meagre, the men manage to keep any man on his team who dod- the latter first reported to the Giants get considerable amusement and recreation out of the games.

> Teaching French Baseball. Teaching French soldiers how to play baseball, one of the tasks of American Y. M. C. A. war secretaries in France, often leads to amusing incidents, says one worker who A certain secretary was coaching the same time. The batter swung at the ball, sending it straight toward the pitcher, who covered his face with his hands and stood there. receiving the ball in his chest. His face registered a surprise and City's pennant winning team in the reproach at the assault. The batter,

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crosse and baseball on various teams

and has an intimate knowledge of

all Canadian sport. He writes en-

chewan raised the mercury to 531/4", fitting point in the Canadian Pacific relie in the Brewster Museum





AN GROGAN I SUPPOSE IS PLAYIN POOL WITH JERRY HICKEY - AN DINTY BUSY SETTIN EM UR-FLANAGAN IS DUE NOW TO START I

YES BUT I WUZ JUST THINKIN THE BOYS AT THIS. MINUTE ARE JUST ARRIVIN' AT DINTYS PLACE

on the level isthmus, which did not that altitude above our heads.

"But between these kindred foun- land o' cakes."

By GEORGE McMANUS

in the intercollegiate football