

In the World of Sport

TRAPSHOOTERS' "BIT" FOR THE RED CROSS

Clubs Everywhere Are Holding Tournaments and Competitions For the Cause.

Red Cross trapshooting matches are now being held by gun clubs everywhere, and are doing much to keep clay target shooting in the limelight as a "patriotic sport."

The first big trapshooting event to be held with the sanction of the National Red Cross was the east and west team race at the Grand American Handicap in Chicago early in August, which the West won by the margin of two targets in 500.

In this event great interest was manifested, due to the fact that the trapshooting supremacy of the East versus the West had long been a mooted question, and this was reflected in the keen, though sportsmanlike, rivalry which characterized the match.

A number of Chicago society ladies acted as "tag" sellers, while the privilege of refereeing and scoring on the different traps was auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Then pools were made on the different entries, and the winner turned his share over to the Red Cross as his contribution to the fund. In this manner, together with a special novelty event which ran during the week, about \$2,000 was raised for the Red Cross.

DUNBOYNE HELPS LOAN.
Purse Won in Futurity Goes For Bonds.

Oct. 4.—When Dunboyne raced to victory in the rich and historic Futurity at Belmont Park on Sept. 14th, he earned \$23,360 for P. A. Clark, much racing fame for himself and top rank among the best two-year-olds of the year.

It turns out now that he did something more. He lent an extra boost to the Fourth United States Liberty Loan.

Mr. Clark announced at the Jamaica track that the full amount won by Dunboyne in the Futurity would be turned into Liberty bonds and credited to the total being subscribed of lovers of racing.

Another Match Race.
There is talk of a mile special race at Laurel between Sun Briar, holder of the American mile record of 1:36 1-5, made in a race, and Roamer, holder of the American record of 1:34 4-5, made against time for the same distance.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, owner of Sun Briar, is keen for such a race. Andrew Miller, owner of Roamer, has not signified his attitude toward the race, but he is a sportsman who, in the past, has never been known to sidestep a reasonable proposition.

GOLF TOURNAMENT OFF.

Afraid of Bringing Game Into Disrepute in American West.

Competition for the famous punch bowl, proposed to be promoted in Seattle, which is emblematic of the north-west championship, has been called off for this year, the reason being—given that sentiment across the line was so strongly against any activity except such as directly connected with war work, that holding a tournament such as this might bring golf into disrepute over there.

The Victoria, Shaughnessy and Vancouver clubs had been lined up, and are disappointed at missing a chance to compete with golfers in the Sound City. They are still hoping that the tournament will be held under Red Cross auspices, but this is for the Seattle clubs to arrange.

Tire of Pro. Hockey Wrangles.

Montreal Telegraph: Refusing to profit by the sorry example of professional baseball, the pro. hockey magnates continue to do their dirty linen washing in public. Expulsions, suits over cash alleged to be due, suits for libel, for conspiracy and what not, furnish a sinister comparison to the circumstances under which professional baseball began to wane in popular esteem.

The public doesn't want it, and won't stand for it. What the game sadly needs are owners of the Patrick type, who keep the sporting spirit rather than the ledger to the fore, and who show some other capability than getting the money without giving anything in return.

The worm will turn presently, and the box office will be as empty as the threats of a new league.

Taking No Chances.
Jack Dempsey has started work for the big fight. The sensational far western heavyweight is an advocate of preparedness. His battle with Battling Levinsky now is less than two weeks away, and the big fellow plans to leave nothing undone in his training.

He wants to make his Philadelphia debut a pronounced success, and when he enters the ring against the shifty Levinsky at the Olympia on the night of Oct. 9, he intends to be at his very best.

The Toronto Globe says: Eastern papers have carried stories of late to the effect that Willard ("Bill") Box was ready with a certain Toronto team to compete with Ottawa, McGill and Royal Military College in the patriotic series.

Nobody ventured a guess at the identity of the team, but it would appear, since last night's meeting of the O.R.F.U., that Box had the Dentals ready to play in the eastern series provided a place was not found in the Ontario Union.

Brown University has suspended all varsity intercollegiate competition for the duration of the war.

OPTION ON DEV'S RINK.

Percy Quinn Secures Ice for Two Teams at Ottawa.

The latest developments in the professional hockey circles will come as a rude shock to the eastern hockey magnates, as Percy Quinn of the Shamrock-Toronto aggregation has secured a written option with Owner Ted Dey of the Ottawa rink for the use of his rink this season for two teams. This eliminates the Ottawa Hockey Club from the use of the only available rink in Ottawa, unless they come to terms with the Shamrock magnate.

Percy Quinn also practically arranged with the Toronto Arena for the use of their ice this season. This is subject to a few details, and providing the arrangements are not consummated, which is unlikely, Hamilton, Quebec and Victoria rink of Montreal are available.

With the securing of the Ottawa rink the professional series looks as if it will have two teams in Ottawa and two in Toronto.

In former years the constant dickering between the professional clubs has weakened public confidence, but this year things are undergoing a great change, and Percy Quinn is to be commended in his efforts to get the game back into good standing. As things stand now he dominates the situation, for where are clubs going to play if they have no ice? Good boy, Percy.

WANT \$4,500 FOR PICK.

San Francisco Club Makes Demand on Chicago Cubs.

Notice has been served on the Chicago Cubs by the defunct San Francisco club of the deceased Pacific Coast League that unless the sum of \$4,500 in gold, or its equivalent, is forthcoming at once, all the Chicago club's right and title to the services of Charlie Pick will expire. The Cubs took Pick after the Pacific Coast League closed, and paid his salary from then until September 15th, although they were required to pay him only up to and including September 1st. Pick repaid the north side owners by playing some good baseball, assisting in the winning of the National League pennant, and looking good in the subsequent defeat inflicted on the Cubs during the world's series.

That apparently squared accounts. How the San Francisco club figures it has anything coming to it is a mystery, unless the coast leagues imagine Chicago may want to use Pick after the war is over.

The Ottawa football club hasn't heard from Royal Military College as to whether the cadets will play a home and home series with Ottawa. Anyway, it is not likely that any arrangements will be made for the series until after the first game with McGill University.

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