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# In the World of Sport

### THE N.H.L. PREPARES

For at Least a Three-Club Circuit This Winter.

That the National Hockey League will go through a-flying this season in spite of the Canadian Hockey Association was determined on Saturday last at Montreal when representatives of the Ottawa club, the Canadian club and the Arena club met at Montreal to make plans for the coming season. "Tommy" Gorman, of Ottawa, said that club was with the N.H.L. to the finish, and as the Canadiens and Arenas are also in it means at least a three-club circuit. What is more, the clubs decided to band together for five years and fight any or all opposition that might try to disrupt them.

The most important amendment passed was that relating to the penalty rules. In view of the fact that clubs do not suffer hardships under the present penalty rules, substitutes are allowed. It was decided that in future for all minor fouls substitutes would not be allowed until the penalized player had served three minutes of his penalty and the team had played without his services.

In major fouls, substitutes will not be allowed until a player has served five minutes of his penalty. In match fouls substitutes will not be allowed at all, the offending club to finish the match short of the services of the penalized player or players.

The schedule will be divided into two parts, as in the past two seasons, and the winners of each will play off at the end of the second half. A series of three games will be played, and the club winning two out of the three will earn the title, results to count and not goals, as formerly.

The playing rules were changed so that a spaced centre of the ice will be marked and off-sides and accidental kicking of the puck will not be penalized. This is an adoption of a rule used by the Pacific Coast League for the past four winters. The clubs will continue to play six-man hockey.

The assurance of ice for five years for at least two of the three clubs represented, and the third practically in the same position, it was decided by the clubs to bind themselves together for that period, and Frank Calder was elected for a five-year term as president and secretary.

### France's Best Athlete Missing.

Recent reports from Europe state that France's greatest athlete and best-known aviator, Maurice Boyau, is missing. The news has caused the greatest sorrow, as Boyau, who was recently made an officer of the Legion of Honor, with the inscription "the bravest pilot and the most complete athlete who makes French aviation illustrious," was known all over France.

Starting in the war as a second-class private, Boyau, who captained the Rugby teams against England, Wales, New Zealand and Scotland, and who was a great association football player and all-round athlete, soon became an aviator and lieutenant, gaining twice war crosses, the Military Medal, the D.S.O., and the Cross of the Knight of the Legion of Honor. Before being made an officer in the order he had downed thirty-five Germans before he was himself brought down in flames in the German lines.

Boyau was to have been presented on a date shortly after his disappearance with a diamond and platinum Legion of Honor cross, bought by a half-penny subscription made among the athletes in France.

### Wanderers Expect to Operate.

Rumors are rife in Montreal hockey circles that "Sammy" Lichtenhein will operate the Wanderers franchise this season, and play the home games in Toronto, until such time as the Westmount Arena is rebuilt.

The Montreal magnate dropped out of hockey in 1916, claiming that he could not see his way clear to continue in the game while the war was on. However, it is now reported that, owing to the cessation of hostilities, he is anxious to get back into the game.

Wanderers were always a great drawing card in former days and were generally of championship calibre. Only two players, Odie and Srague Cleghorn, remain, but Lichtenhein expects that quite a few puck chasers will be on the market in the event of Percy Quinn deciding not to operate.

### Baseball is Assured.

Baseball is assured for next season as a result of the end of the war, according to sentiment at the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at Peoria, Ill.

President Michael H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., and Secretary J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N.Y., presided over the meeting. The baseball men say the calibre of the game next season will depend entirely upon the clearing up of the war situation and the feeling of the people as a whole toward the national pastime. Secretary Farrell's report for the past season was considered very satisfactory in spite of the shortened season, and the lack of public interest.

### No Comeback to This.

Low Wendell's Giants were playing a next team. The pitcher of the opposing team made a rank balk, lifted his foot a mile. George Burns was on second and skeddaddled for third when he saw the motion. The pitcher turned and threw there. The umpire called him out. Burns, Fletcher, Wendell, Doyle and McCarthy kicked and raved. "What d'ye mean out?" shrieked Fletcher. "Didn't you see that balk or are you blind?" "Say, boy," answered the umpire with finality, "that balk stuff don't go any more. The war's changed everything."

### SPORTS' GREAT PART.

In the War Work Drive to Raise \$170,500,000.

This will be the greatest week in the history of sport. Never before have all branches of sports' big family been active at one time. The schedule of events to be held between now and next Monday is further proof of how sport in all its many forms will answer the call to the colors in time of need. If the drive to raise \$170,500,000 for the United War Work Campaign Fund falls to go over the top it will not

be because sport failed to do its bit.

In all parts of the country elaborate preparations have been made for football, track, trap shooting, bowling, basketball, golf, tennis, boxing, wrestling, skating, soccer and swimming events. The only sport that will not be actively represented is baseball, and that is because it is out of season. But baseball has not failed to help. The players, umpires and clubs that participated in the world's series have already contributed ten per cent. of their winnings to the fund. Last week August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, sent a cheque for \$16,000 to the fund.

### Value of The Horse.

After the victory of the British in Palestine, for which horses were so largely responsible, it is to be hoped we shall hear no more about cavalry being an effete arm of the service. A high caste Arab and a thoroughbred are the most courageous horses in existence. Most of the Indian cavalry remounts come from Australia, where the thoroughbred prevails almost exclusively in the breeding of all the so-called "Walers." There are no better remounts in the world, and many of the sort are no doubt in Palestine now.—London Sportsman.



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