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The renewal ban on public gath- ing the month, but the intermediate in Ottawa. erings because of influenza means a and junior teams will have to remain big handicap to the Hamilton hockey idle for a few weeks. teams. They were just rounding into

good shape, and expected to stage a A schoolgirl never graduates until adien hockey alliance may split.

# In the World of Sport

Hockeyist Repatriated.

Jack Aldons, the celebrated Win-

was the best season Foch, "Babe" Ruth and Jack Dempsey ever had.

Baseball games in London are not half as interesting as the stories written about them by the London sporting scribes.

The Ottawa Lacrosse Club is after the Lol Solman trophy that was presented by the N.L.U. some years ago by the local sportsman. Leave it to Ottawa not to overlook a bet.

Having run out of ammunition to fire the pro hockey, managers are getting a stock in to renew activities in several days.

Where are the kings and where the We held last night against our vest?

They're gone, with all their pomp and show; They're gone the way of all our Oh, thou who playest poker and Believest in the well-filled hand,

Remember that the coin takes wings

When one bets all he has on kings Hockey managers are complainent long and loud these days. They say that the price of outfits for a hockey player are outrageous. It's a sure thing that many a hockey player will have to go without new material this winter. It needs fortune to run a hockey team.

William Prower, of the Bank of Montreal, London, Eng., has cabled that James R. Wilson, former champion swimmer of Canada, is safe in a Birmingham, Eng., hos-pital suffering from wounds and gas

Big league and minor league baseball players are rapidly being demobilized from the United States army, and by the time next spring rolls around the respective managers will know just what talent they have. Catcher Earl Smith, the star of Arthur Irwin's Rochester team of last season, is one of those who have been released.

An international boxing tournament will be held in Albert Hall. London, England, on December 11th and 12th. King George has offered a trophy. Canada will be represented in the heavyweight class by Sergt. Rolph, in the middleweight by Sergt. Alexander, and in the lightweight by Sergt. Clark.

Alexander Irwin, of the Winnipeg Ypres team, who played such a sterling game last season in the Allan Cup series, has announced his retirement. He was a splendid defence man, and, although not a speed merchant, he generally managed to get in some clever rushes, which often resulted in scores.

The Ottawa N.H.L. team are determined not to let "Rusty" Crawford away from them again. Last season they did not realize his worth and loaned him to the Torontos. He reciprocated by playing star hockey thereafter and incidentally did much to bring about the downfall of the barber pole sextette. Crawford has signified his willingness to return to Ottawa.

Seattle is hoping that Walker, Foyston and Roberts, the noted hockey players, will receive their army discharges in time to participate in the Pacific Coast League. With these stalwarts in line the management expect that they would be the team to beat for the cham pionship. Vancouver is angling for talion N.H.L. sextette.

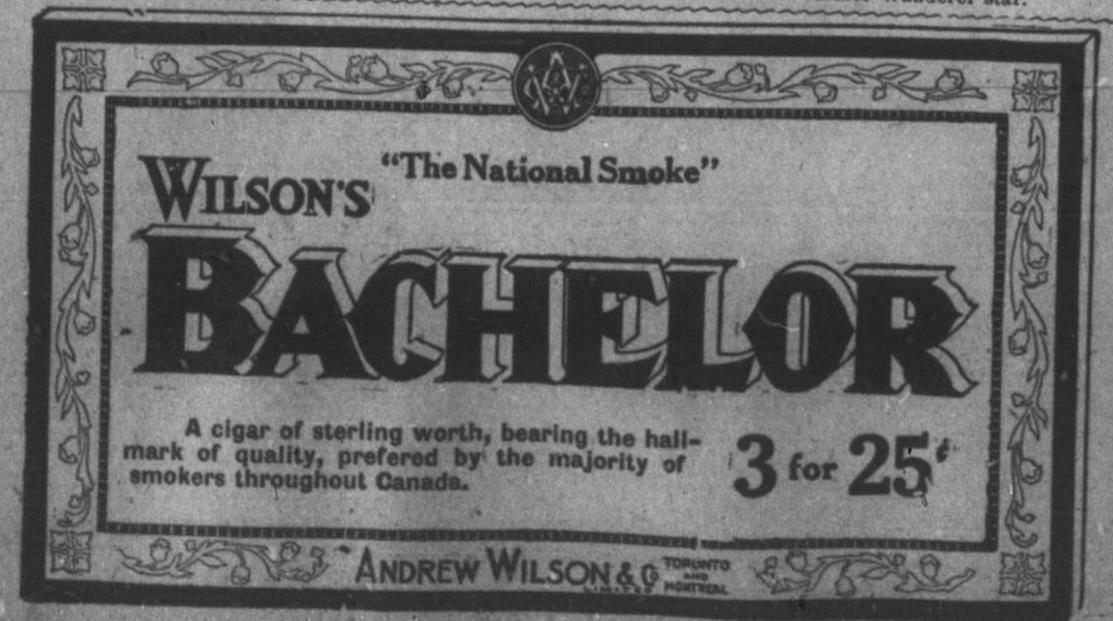
CAPTAINED MCGELL TEAM.

Alf. Hamilton, Well-known Athlete, Died in Texas.

The death is announced at San Antonio, Texas, of Alfred McLean Hamilton, a member of one of the best known amateur athletic families in Canada, one of a sextette of boys who have distinguished themselves in various branches of amateur sport and as officials in various ath-

In 1909 he played with the Montban will be lifted before the regular real A.A.A. lacrosse team and in 1903 and 1904, captained the Mc-Hockey Plans Upset by Revival of The Tigers may play an exhibi- Giff rugby team, and led it during tion game or two in Toronto dur- the memorable match with Varsity

Odie Cleghorn now looms up as the rock on which the Ottawa-Cancouple of exhibition games before she has learned to stab a pickle with Each club seems determined to land



#### CANADIA NLEAGUE DREAM.

nipeg hockeyist, has been repatriat- Sunday Games in Hull and Montreal ed after spending nearly three years As Inducement. of hardship as a prisoner of war in The first move has been made in Germany. He was captured at St. Ottawa for the re-establishment of Julien in 1915, where the Canadians the Ottawa Baseball Club and the fought a valiant battle against Canadian League. It will not be great odds. Aldous was a member very long before a real start in operof the Winnipegs when they held ations will be made locally, and the the Allan Cup. affairs of the former circuit should soon be engaging the attention of

throughout Ontario and Quebec. With Montreal in the ring in 1919, it is more than probable that the Canadian League will be a much greater success than in previous years. One reason for this is that at least two of the clubs, Ottawa and Montreal, will be able to play Sun-day ball. Schedules undoubtedly will be arranged so that western teams will play both in Montreal and at Hull every Sunday throughout the season. A London or Hamilton team would play a series here starting on a Sunday, and would then move on to Montreal for a series, winding up in that city with a Sunday fixture or vice versa

MAP OUT BALL PARK

in Berlin For the Day When Allies In a letter to the New York Evening Telegram, John Evers says: "One of the best things the Knights and the Y.M.C.A. did in their vast war activities was to supply the great amount of baseball equipment, which they did, for thie men. It's in use every daylight hour. It's as important as the work done by the Y.W.C.A., and the supplies sent by the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army.

"Our soldiers are arranging athletic contests for the time when they get into Berlin. Maps of the German metropolis are available here, and some of the soldiers and I have already selected parks, parade and drill grounds where the American national game will be played."

#### RETAIN THE OLD STYLE.

Manitoba Association Refuses to Adopt Six-Man Hockey. Though it was expected that the meeting of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association would discuss six man hockey and the "skating on side" rule, such was not the case, the only business transacted by the meeting being the re-election of officers, with no definite date set for reassembling.

Bill Noble, president of the Manitoba association, now in Toronto, attached to the Royal Flying Corps, will represent the association at the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association annual meeting to be held in Toronto on Dec. 13th.

"ALEX" IS IN GERMANY.

Famous Pitcher With American Forces "Over There." Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Chicago National League club pitcher, who entered the army soon after the club paid Philadelphia \$50,-000 for him, is with the American army of occupation now marching into Germany. This information was received by Manager Fred Mitchell yesterday and dissipates hope Carriages . . . \$2.50, \$3.50, to \$13.00 that the manager had entertained, he said, that the pitcher would be available for duty next season.

With other bodies making plans for future sports, it is up to the Rugby officials to get together. The O.R.F.U. rules are practically the same as the C.R.F.U, but the intercollegiate are different. One set of rules for Canada is needed.

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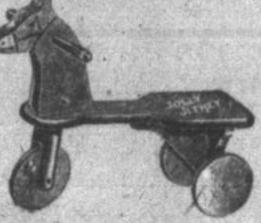
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