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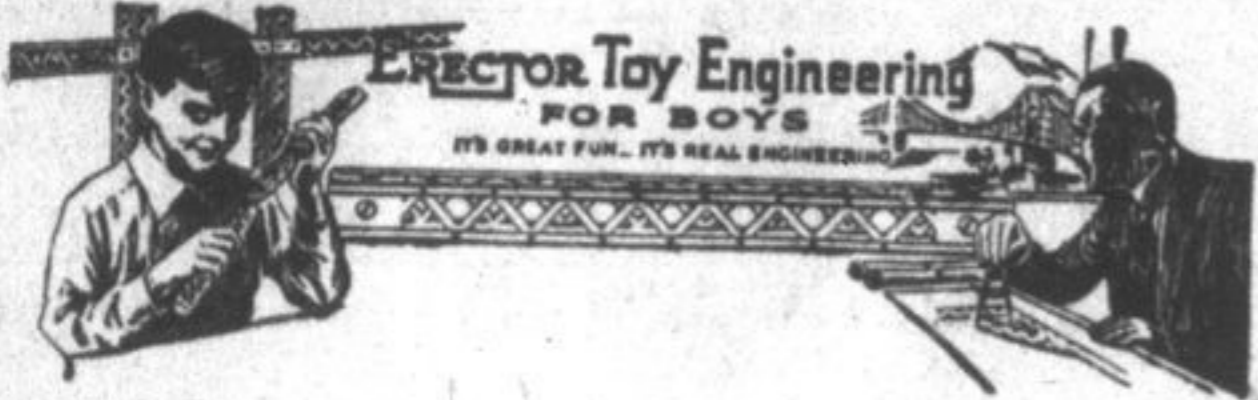
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# In the World of Sport

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY.

### Informal Games Suggested For Charitable Purposes.

The Toronto Globe says: Although discussion of the matter by the University of Toronto athletic directorate has been purely informal to date, there is now good reason to believe that the intercollegiate hockey union will resume operations this season. It will be recalled that McGill and Queen's were ready to resume play, but that the University of Toronto decided that the time was not opportune and the proposal came to naught.

In the event of the present negotiations terminating satisfactorily, there will be games between the various universities somewhat after the manner of the "informal" football played by the large American universities during the war. It may be that only one game will be arranged. The competition will not be recognized as "intercollegiate," but will be played merely as an exhibition fixture, the net proceeds to be devoted to some patriotic or charitable cause.

### Why Minors Failed.

President Navin of the Detroit club advances a sound reason for the failure of all the minor leagues last season. Prior to the launching of the defunct Federal league, Mr. Navin says that the minors received an average of \$250,000 a year from the majors for playing a talent. The war with the Feds resulted in a gradual retrenchment, from which the majors had not recovered when the great world conflict began to be felt in this country. In view of the majors' agreement to pay more than \$500,000 for the elimination of the Feds, the minors found it hard to exist with their chief source of revenue reduced to a minimum.

### Penn Revives Sport.

The Athletic Council of the University of Pennsylvania announced that it will revive all sports with the beginning of the new term on January 6th and, as far as possible, place them on a normal basis. The relay races, a national athletic annual fixture, will be held on April 24th and 25th.

## THINK IT GOOD MOVE.

### Change of Three Points For Flnke Try Commented on Favorably.

Hamilton Spectator—The "fluke" try will count for but three points in O.R.F.U. games of the future. At the annual meeting of the union on Saturday it was decided that a try behind the line will count for but three points, and the change is not liable to cause any great resentment. Ottawa representatives tried several times to have a similar rule in the Interprovincial code, but without success, but it is likely that other unions will follow the step of the Ontario body. The late Jack Ryan was a strong advocate of the change being made in the Interprovincial.

### A Real Good Idea.

Toronto Telegram. There's a professional at a certain golf club who has a way of making every ball he sells to club members. When a caddy or workman finds one of these he turns it in to the "pro," gets ten cents for it, whereupon the "pro" collects fifteen cents from the member, who gets his ball back. During the past season 4,200 balls were turned in. On the assumption that the member losing another, and valuing the sphere at fifty cents, club members have been saved \$1,470. Caddies made \$420 out of the arrangement and the professional \$210.

### Cuban Cables Bar Tips.

Turf followers who are wintering here have been unable to obtain information by cable from Cuba since the opening of Oriental Park two weeks ago. It is said that the cable companies in Havana have refused to transmit messages conveying the name of horses to be backed or terms of wagers to be placed with handbook operators.

The entries and results of the races at the Cuban track are allowed to come through for publication in the newspapers, but private turf information is under the ban. As a result turf men in this country who have sent their stables to Oriental Park are compelled in many cases to allow their horses to run unbacked.

## McGILL AFTER "SHAG."

### Lieut. Shaughnessy Offered Position of Rugby Coach.

Following up their efforts of last fall to revive rugby at the various universities, the McGill club management wrote to Lieut. Frank Shaughnessy Saturday, asking him if he would accept the position of coach for next autumn. The revival of rugby football last autumn was brought to a sudden ending by the influenza epidemic.

The fact that McGill is negotiating with Shaughnessy in an indication that all the colleges intend returning to sport. The athletic association of Toronto University, in recent statements, announced that it would be ready to re-enter sport next year. R.M.C. is anxious for a revival, and Queen's will also join in.

### The Press and Baseball.

They say the influence of the press in baseball is not so great as the newspaper men themselves imagine. Let us see. Ban Johnson was a newspaper reporter before he became a baseball leader. John Heydler was first a newspaper printer and then a reporter before he became a baseball leader. And August Herrmann, who makes up the trivivante that controls major league baseball—was just a plain printer's devil and then a printer, then a newspaper man before he landed as a ball leader. Cheer up, yet scribers, there is yet some influence in the game for your profession.

### Hard to Believe.

Two old ladies were wandering about on a golf course. "I think they must be playing some sort of a game here," one of them said. "This is the fourth ball I've picked up."

Then four very angry people rushed up and confirmed her suspicion. These are on a par with the old ladies who heard a man tell a friend he had gone round the local course in "81."

"I don't think Mr. Jones always speaks the truth," said one of them severely. "You heard him say he had gone round the course in '81. Why that's absurd. He could scarcely walk across the nursery floor at that time."



Show Girls with Chas. F. Yale's musical comedy, "The Honeymoon Limited" at Grand Opera House, Saturday, Dec. 28th, matinee and night.

## BIG RACE TRACK DEAL.

### Syndicate of Breeders to Secure Control in Kentucky.

The organization of Kentucky breeders, which has been negotiating for the purchase of the four race tracks in Kentucky has completed the deal. Over seven millions of dollars will be paid for the properties. The syndicate is headed by Johnson N. Camden, owner of the Hartland oil magnate.

This deal means that the famous Churchill Downs course will be closed to racing. The Kentucky Derby, the most noted turf classic in America, will be transferred to Douglas Park.

## International Soccer.

International soccer will be resumed in the New Year, the English Football Association having sanctioned representative games against Scotland, Ireland and Wales, while in September the games in the three principal league competitions will be played as in the pre-war days, with the one exception that a shilling (25 cents) will be charged to all league games instead of six pence (12 cents) which is the first departure from the ordinary charge for about thirty years.

## The Derby In June.

The British Government has sanctioned the revival of racing and the sport will be resumed on a large scale in 1919. The Derby will be run at Epsom Downs on June 4, and the big meetings have been arranged for Goodwood, Doncaster and Ascot. The season will open with the Lincolnshire Handicap on March 24th and three days later the Grand National Steeplechase will be run at Liverpool.

## Wildie Is Coming Over.

Jimmy Wildie, the most sensational of all English boxers, expects to cross the Atlantic within the next few months. The British flyweight champion wants to reach out his gloved mitts for rich purses that can be corralled in the U.S.A. Most of all he desires a return engagement with Pal Moore, who won from him on points in the recent King's Cup tournament in London.

## Jack Barry Discharged.

Jack Barry, former manager of the world's champion Boston American League Baseball Club, was honorably discharged from the officers' material school at Harvard. He is still on the Red Sox roster, and said he expected to play league baseball next season. Barry returned to his home in Worcester.

## Revive Police Games.

The Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association decided to hold its annual games in the summer of 1919. During the past four years, the association has been active, but now that the war is over the policemen feel that a revival of the meet is desirable.

## Yanks Are After Cobb.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is anxious to end his baseball career as a member of the New York Americans, so the baseball world may soon feel startled by news of a big cash offer by Col. Jacob Ruppert for the famous Georgian.

## Can't Accept The Offer.

Lieut. Tom Melville, of Montreal, one of the best known hockey au-

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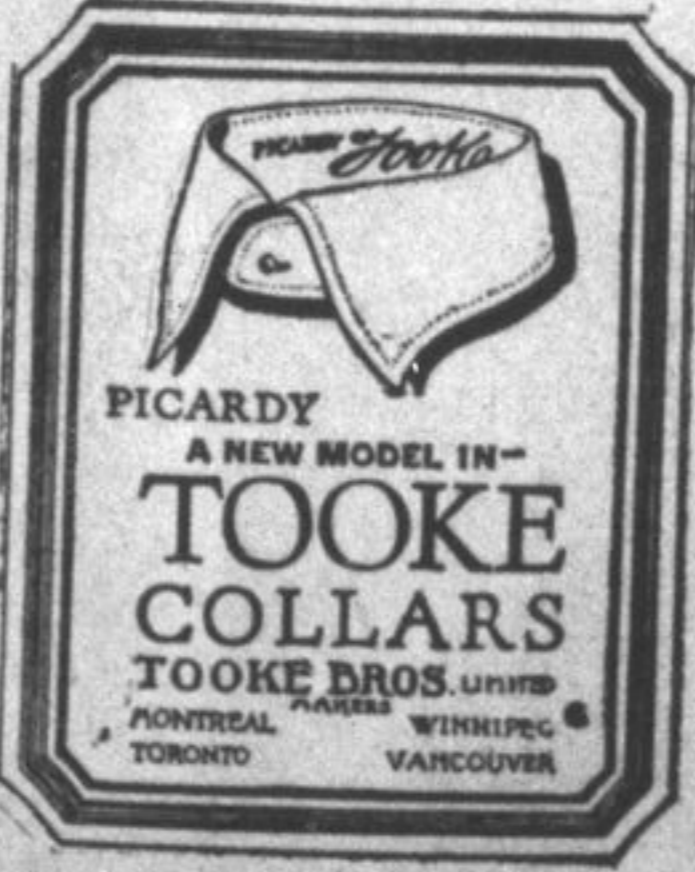


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