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In the World of Sport

FORM FIRST CINCY TEAM

CINCINNATI CLUB WAS KNOWN AS RED STOCKINGS

Following Organization of Red Stockings Chicago Men Organize Rival Team—History of Two Initial Clubs Is Given.

Fifty-two years ago when the H. C. L. caused by the Civil war was beginning to drop and baseball players were donning their "long pants" for uniforms, Harry Wright, a star of the National team of Washington, landed in Cincinnati and put red hose on his players and they became the "Red Stockings." To be more exact, historians tell us that the designation originated in 1867 and the Cincinnati have been "Reds" up to this, their year of glory.

Three years later after the "Red Stockings" had had remarkable success with their professional team, Chicago men were inspired to organize a rival professional club. The Chicago team was called the "White Stockings" because they wore white hose in contrast to that of carmine color worn by their rivals. Later their name was changed to "White Sox" but the Cincinnati did not become "Red Sox." That name was adopted by the Boston club of the American league. In time the Cincinnati "Red Stockings" became the "Reds."

The Cincinnati Reds made a great pennant race this season, but Pat Moran's bunch of ball tossers had nothing on the original Cincinnati "Red Stockings," back in 1869. Their record that year was unapproachable. The team toured the country from Boston to San Francisco and never lost a game. Sixty-nine games were played before the team met defeat at the hands of the "Atlantics" of Brooklyn in 1870.

On this famous tour of the Cincinnati team it is recorded that Harry Wright, the owner, made money and thus was styled the first baseball magnate. The first year's salary roll of the "Red Stockings" is still on record. It reads like this: Harry Wright, center fielder, \$1,200; George Wright, short stop, (then greatest all round player in the country) \$1,400; Asa Brainard, pitcher, \$1,000; Fred Waterman, third base, \$1,000; Charles Swasey, second base, \$800; Charles Gould, first base, \$800; Andy Leonard, catcher, \$800; Douglas Allison, left fielder, \$800; Call McVey, right fielder, \$800 and Richard Hurley, utility, \$600.

In 1870 Cincinnati played a disastrous series with the Chicago White Sox. It was no World's series—only a two game affair but the two victories of the White Sox so disheartened the Red Stockings that the following year the club disbanded. They took defeat hard in those days the historians tell. But no one can blame the Cincinnati players for being discouraged seeing that just a year before they had won 69 games without a loss from teams in all parts of the United States. They just naturally hated to lose.

He who would succeed in any line of business must first plan his work, then work his plan. Waves, like some men, arrive at the seashore in grand style and go away broke.



GERMAN LEADERS TAKING THEIR MORNING DIP.

President Ebert of Germany, and his Minister of Defence, Gustav Noske, are shown bathing in the Oder River on the Baltic. By posing for the picture, the President evidently wanted to show that he was a real democrat.

QUEEN'S PREPARING FOR THE RUGBY GAME IN TORONTO

The pig-skin chasers at Queen's University are getting into fine shape for the game in Toronto on Saturday. Many students were out yesterday afternoon for practice, each one fondly expecting to be picked for the opening game of the Inter-collegiate League on the 11th. Even at this stage of the game, the team has not yet been finally decided on, but the line up will be decided in a practice match. "Jack" Williams knows his business and can be relied upon to put the best there is on the field on the great day. There still remains to be a shortage of heavy material, but hopes are held out that this fault will be rectified in due time. There is a very large selection for the line and it is going to be rather hard to pick out the best, as all are in A1 shape. Little chances are held out for the playing of "Red" Evans who hurt his arm at practice the other day. No one will be more disappointed than "Red" at not being able to play in the opening game of the League, but accidents will happen and "Red" will no doubt be in shape for the next game.

Queen's Soccer Club.

The Soccer Football Club of Queen's is well on the way to success, as some very prominent players are entered as students. Four internationals are among those who are in college this fall, and all have signified their intention of playing. There are also several old players who have returned to the University on their return from overseas. The chances for the soccer team look very bright. An enthusiastic organization meeting was held and officers for league were elected as follows: Hon. President, Prof. J. F. McDonald; President, Mr. Townend; Vice-President, Mr. McGinnis; Secretary-Treasurer, Bert McKenzie; Assistant secretary, John Barry; executive committee, Messrs. Curphy, A. G. McLachlan, Scanlan, and George Murray. Queen's team is being asked to enter the City Football League.

Guelph's Hockey Plans.

With the assurance of a new and modern ring in Guelph the coming winter, the hockey enthusiasts are already forming plans for the coming season. At a large and representative meeting the initial steps to provide plenty of hockey amusement this winter were taken, and it was decided to have an industrial league, with teams from the various industries and one of two others. Efforts will also be made to have a church league, and also to enter an intermediate team in the O.H.A. series. It was stated that there was plenty of good material in the city, and no trouble would be experienced in getting together a sextette that should give a good account of itself in O.H.A. company.

When Gans Stopped Britt.

For four rounds Joe Gans, lightweight champion of the world, and Jimmy Britt, California's contender for the title, battled viciously and at a terrific pace just 12 years ago today. Toward the end of the fifth round Britt started a left hook to the body that the colored boy stopped with his elbow. The two bones crashing together could be heard over the entire house and the result was a fractured ulna bone in Britt's left wrist; and 14 years ago yesterday in one of the greatest lightweight battles ever witnessed on the Pacific Coast Jimmy Britt went down to defeat to Battling Nelson in the eighteenth round. It was the second meeting between the pair. Britt having received the referee's decision in their first affair by a close margin.

Almost every man has the mistaken idea that he is essential to the workings of the universe. There is always hope for a man until he loses his self-respect. Even the unmusical fish dealer knows the scales.



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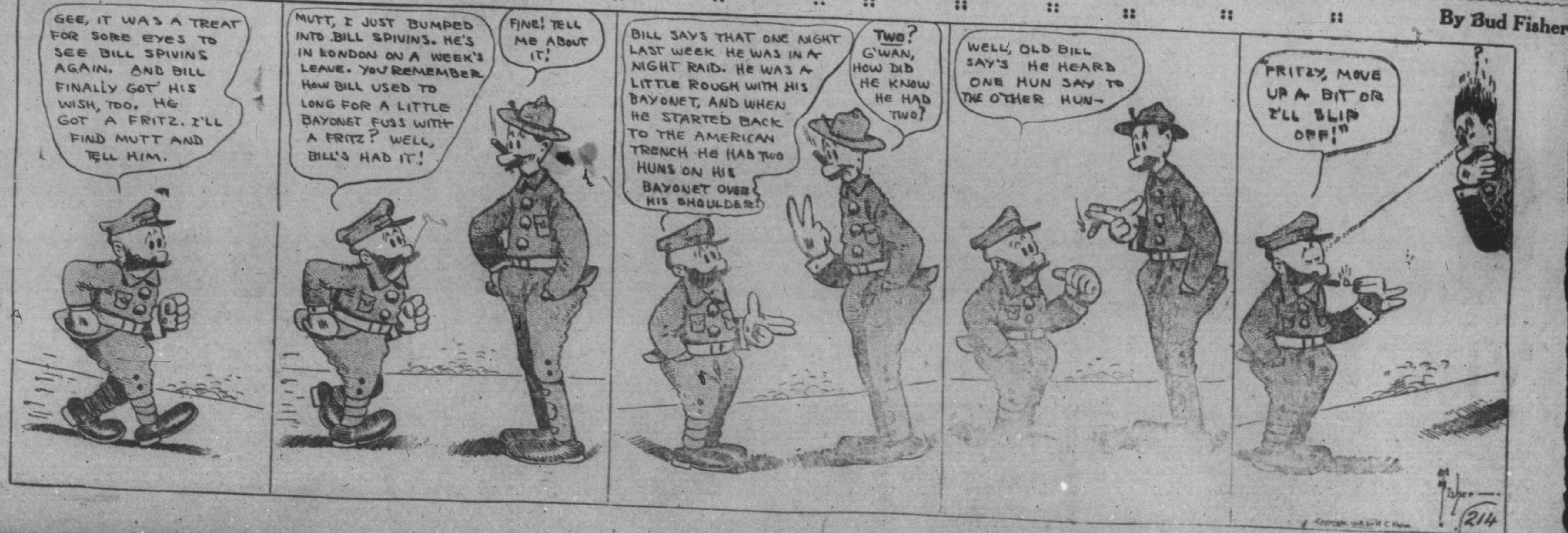
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By Bud Fisher