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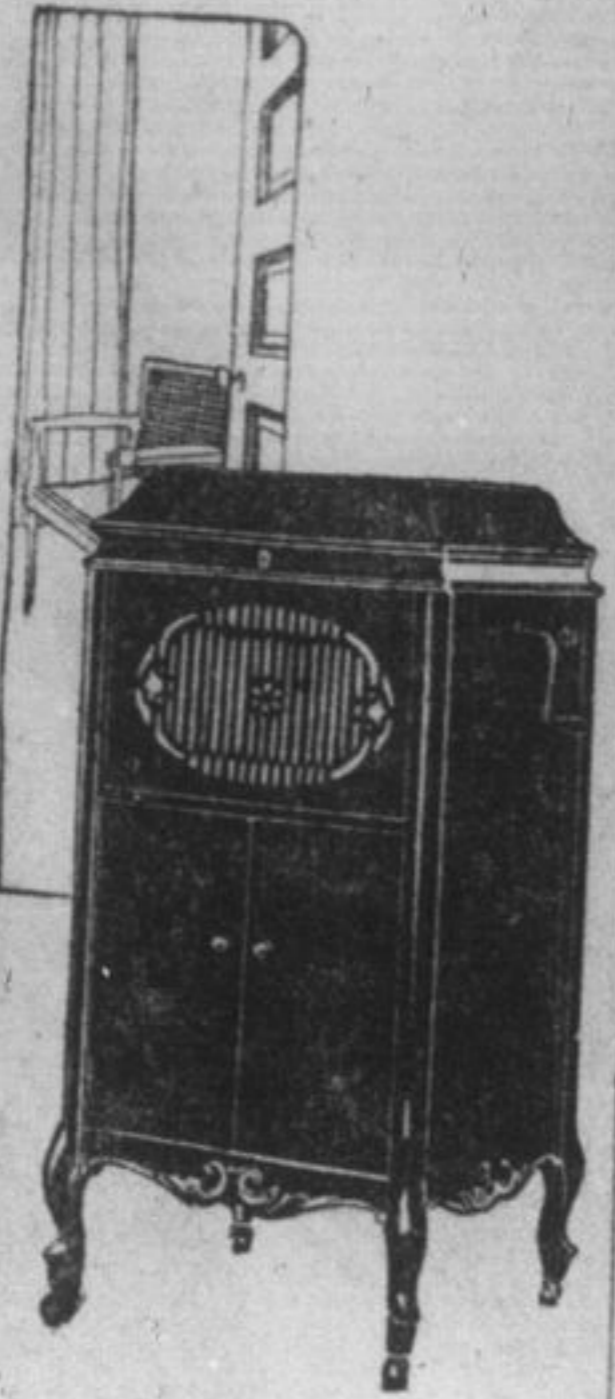
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COBOURG WILL HAVE TWO TEAMS IN O.H.A.

It is expected that Cobourg will have two hockey teams the coming season, a junior and an intermediate.

A junior team is available with about the same personnel as last year, and there is material for an intermediate team now that many of the boys are back from overseas. A meeting will be held shortly for organization.

BRINGING UP FATHER



In the World of Sport

MALCOLM INTERPRETED THE RULES ALL RIGHT

The Toronto World Claims Queen's Plays Students Not Really Eligible.

The Toronto World says: McGill has the bye in the College Union next Saturday, and will employ the time best by sending her cleverest scouts to look over Varsity at Queens. Toronto may have had someone in Kingston last Saturday, but whether or not Billy Foulds or any of his men were there, they seemed to know more about the game at the Limestone City than was mentioned in the despatches. Prof. Malcolm, the referee, interpreted the rules all right. As far as he saw the play, there was no offside interference. The professor, however, stood far to star-board; while Billy Morrison worked before the wind on the port side of the show. Shag noticed Billy, and that's where he directed his plays. Referee Morrison let everything go, and so McGill won away off, tho they would likely have won even with Billy Hewitt and Len Smith in charge. However, the Intercollegiate board will likely see so it that henceforth the referees interpret the rules according to the code. So, should Mister Morrison officiate for McGill and Varsity, he will probably be instructed to give yards or hand over the ball for many of Shag's so-called trick plays, that are purely illegal. Another transgression, whereby Queen's is no better than McGill, is as to eligibility of players. The rules say a man in intercollegiate sport must be duly registered and proceeding to a degree. Toronto University sticks to the letter of the law, and it is said there are some Weisers attending at Kingston. Weiser is the Ottawa boy said to be taking a course in penmanship at McGill.

British Poloists Not Ready.

The revival of international polo will not take place—at least until 1921. Polo enthusiasts of England believe that the shortage of players and the absence of many players still on foreign service will make it impossible for Great Britain to put a team in the field for 1920 that could compete with an American entry. William A. Hazard, Secretary of the American Polo Association, has made public a letter from Viscount Valentia of the Hurlingham Club of London, in which the Viscount says that English polo players are looking forward with pleasure to renewed contests with American teams, but that they do not feel that, in justice to themselves and the popularity of the sport, they should challenge America with a mediocre team.

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MOBBED BY CROWD AT ENGLISH GAME

Saturday's soccer was marked by several ugly incidents, notably at Wolverhampton, where the crowd resented a penalty awarded Harry Lowe of Liverpool to flee.

The first league features are Everton's form away from home. West Bromwich's continued success, and Newcastle's wonderful defense. Tottenham played remarkably well, and Coventry won their first point after two months' play.

Celtic suffered the first defeat of the season before 65,000 spectators. Glasgow Rangers are proving more virile and speedy.

The international match at Stoke between England and Wales furnished a handsome victory for England, which put an entirely different team in the field from the week previous. Fifteen thousand spectators saw Cook score the first goal six minutes after the start of the match, and Smith scored again shortly after the interval.

BASEBALL ON EASY STREET

World Series Fills Coffers to Overflowing. As a result of the big money paid by the Chicago and Cincinnati fans to see the World's Series, the major leagues now are on easy street for the first time since the Federal League declared war on organized baseball five years ago.

The league has salted away \$100,000 in the treasury to be used, perhaps, in settling the claims of the Baltimore Federals, which the latter lose their big lawsuit on appeal.

On top of this velvet are the annual assessments paid by each major league club during the recent pennant races, which amount to another \$100,000, about equally divided between the rival circuits.

The owners of the White Sox and Reds gathered about \$95,000 each from the series, but their combined expenses reached \$20,000. The White Sox made a total of \$400,000 on the year. It is estimated, while the profits of the game were not far behind that mark, The Reds' earnings amounted to at least \$300,000, a record for Cincinnati.

Nothing Wrong. Having won four out of the first five, the Reds should have ended the series in Cincinnati a week ago Tuesday. Instead they were beaten, 5 to 4, by the White Sox, who didn't score the deciding run until the tenth inning. It will be recalled that Pat Moran's team had the totals 4 to 0 in their favor until Chicago's fifth inning, when Walter Ruetheger, who was in poor physical trim, began to lose control of the ball. Ruetheger issued two passes in that inning, one of which was converted into a run. He should have been removed from the box then and there, but Moran hadn't had sufficient time to warm up Ring properly.

When the sixth inning opened Weaver made a scratch two-bagger on an easy fly ball that dropped safely between Duncan and Kopf, either of whom should have caught it. This glaring mistake cost three runs, whereas, if Weaver's lucky Texas leaguer had been devoured only one tally would have been recorded before the period ended and the Reds would have won the game in nine frames by a score of 4 to 2. In view of these facts, no fair-minded observer could say that there was anything wrong from the standpoint of honesty.

Were Put Away Safely. News has come through from Germany that Froitzheim and Kreuzer, two famous lawn tennis players, and representatives of Germany in the Davis Cup competition of 1914, are showing splendid form, and can still be reckoned as the two best exponents of the game the country possesses.

Froitzheim, who was an officer in the army, and Kreuzer, who held no commissioned rank, took no active part in the war. Thanks to the British navy, Germany's tennis stars were way-laid and removed from a neutral liner bound from New York to Genoa. After spending some time on the hospitable rock at Gibraltar Froitzheim was transferred to England.

Not A "Private" Fight. Followers of American football are looking forward to the struggle between Yale and Princeton at New Haven on November 14th for more reasons than one. Not the least will be the appearance of the Callahans, Tim and Mike, twin brothers, on opposite sides of the line. Tim is the Yale captain and centre, while Mike is the Princeton centre. When the time comes for the Callahans' clash the fur is expected to fly. So here's to Mike, and here's to Tim, and may the better team win!

CANADA JOINS WITH THE UNITED STATES

Hockey and Skating Bodies Get Together for Good of Sport.

An alliance of the hockey and skating associations of the United States and Canada has been effected, which means a resumption of the international ice sports for championship honors, which were interrupted when war called into service so many of the athletes of both countries.

According to Cornelius Fellows, President of the International Skating Union of America, the alliance referred to will bring hockey and the various other ice sports under the joint control of that organization and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and a working arrangement is now being planned to bring about a series of competitions between the skating and hockey clubs now being reorganized. Mr. Fellows said:

"We will have at least three clubs with which to begin the local hockey series, and the old favorite players who remain active enough to participate in the sport will be distributed between them to form the nucleus of new teams which will have to be built up to represent them.

The teams of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, the St. Nicholas Skating Club, and the Hockey Club of New York will be organized, and, in addition to local games for stellar honors, an interstate series between the New York teams and those of Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, may be arranged, and many games with Canadian University teams, the appearance of which adds not a little interest to the mid-winter sporting competitions during past seasons, will be arranged."

The associations which will comprise the organization, and which will participate in the alliance are, in addition to the International Skating Association, the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, the Thunder Bay Amateur Hockey Association (inactive during the war), Alberta Hockey Association, British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association, Intercollegiate Hockey Union, Marine Province Amateur Hockey Association.

Putting the Curb on Shaughnessy.

Toronto Globe: Reference was recently made in this column to the fitness of Frank Shaughnessy of the McGill team to coach Canadian football because of his experience as player and student of the American and Canadian games. It appears, however, that the resourceful Shaughnessy in applying American methods to Canadian football to an extent that transgresses the Dominion playing code, Queen's, beaten by McGill on Saturday by 32 to 2, is out with a complaint against the McGill tutor to the effect that he has made to adhere to the playing rules as adopted by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee or vacate his position at the Montreal university.

Hockey In The West.

Edmonton Journal:—It's a pretty far cry from Calgary to Toronto, but money appears to be no object when the decision has been reached that a good amateur hockey team is a necessity. It isn't professional; oh, no, but the inducement of a nice fat job in return for his services has been the reason why many a star athlete has had his mail addressed to a new postoffice box. Already it looks as if there is to be the keenest kind of competition in the west this season, and the challenger for the Allan Cup from these parts may be able to make some of the Eastern teams sit up and take notice in the big series.

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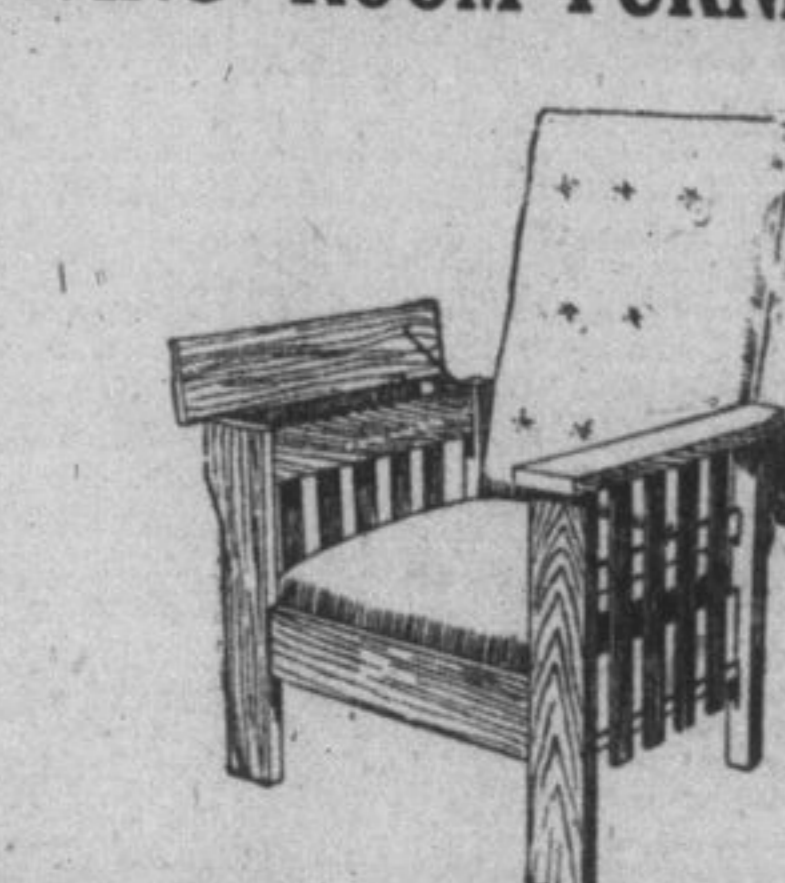
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