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# In the World of Sport

### FOULS AND FLIES.

Charles Webb Murphy, who sold the Chicago Cubs and in the sale had some sort of an agreement that the new owners were to pay him rent for a term of years for the old Cubs park on the west side in Chicago, has lost his suit to enforce payment of that rent, the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois turning down his appeal from an adverse decision in the lower courts.

A newspaper report from Boston tells a story of William Glennon, a ball player, being arrested on a charge of robbing the mails in a Massachusetts town. He denies his guilt and was released on bond pending trial. Glennon is identified as a shortstop who had a trial with the Boston Red Sox in 1906 and later played in the New England League. His home is at Attleboro, Mass., where he has a wife and three children.

Talk of Spencer Abbott going to the Brooklyn Dodgers or any other major league club next season was stopped by President Thomas R. Watkins last week with the announcement that Abbott had agreed to terms as manager of the Memphis team for 1922. Watkins and Abbott will attend the Buffalo meeting of the minors together with the idea of making some deals that will assure members another pennant winner.

Talk of your Babe Adames and such—the marvel of the age is Tom Hughes, who after a glorious comeback in the Coast League, is now showing his durability by pitching in regular turn for the Vernon team of the California Winter League. The other day Hughes held the Los Angeles team, including Rogers Hornsby, to two hits and nary a run. The only score made by Vernon was the result of a three-bagger by George Sisler.

In his odd moments Commissioner Landis is investigating circuit riders in the Virginia League, that circuit having again referred to him its row over salary limit violations alleged indifference of players in the play-off series and so on. The commissioner has called for a lot of evidence, and one of these days will give a decision, in which he probably will give some good advice to minor leagues—which will fall on deaf ears. An edict against split seasons might help some.

Hugh High's injured hand bothered him so much that last week he surrendered his berth with the Los Angeles team in the California Winter League, and Bill Lane, the Seattle outfielder, was signed to replace him.

Favors Government Ownership.  
John M. Campbell in answer to queries from the Toronto Star re railway ownership replied: "I favor government ownership of railways, but operation by board absolutely independent of all political parties. Would not consider disposing of properties to any corporation."

"Robbie" Will Lead Dodgers.  
Owners of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club announced on Wednesday that Wilbert Robinson will manage the team next year, and denied local reports that they had been negotiating for the club's sale.

Tex Rickard is considering a match between Fred Fulton and Dempsey.  
Ottawa is to have a new hockey and skating stadium.

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### RUGBY'S GREAT GAMBLE.

The Forward Pass Has Not Been a Success.

Canadians who are anxious to see the forward pass introduced into Canadian football will be interested in the following from the Detroit News:

"Forward passing is football's great gamble. That is what the coaches tell you. One of the reasons is that coaches have not given the forward pass proper attention.

"Coaches take it for granted that players can throw a football. They try out the players and select for their forward passers men that can throw a ball with speed or men who can throw a ball a long distance, depending upon whether they intend using the long or short forward pass on attack.

"There is one feature to which the coaches give scant attention and that is receiving forward passes. Any man who plays football is supposed to be able to catch a ball. This is far from true. Catching a football is an art in itself. Few really know it.

"During the football season of 1921 we repeatedly saw forward passes fumbled or grounded that had perfect direction and should have been completed; the only reason they were not completed was because the intended receiver did not have the ability to catch the ball.

"We have this year repeatedly seen players, in position to take forward passes, miss the pass because they were late in getting their arms into position. Had they been well coached in receiving passes this would not have happened.

"Football players who also play baseball, make the best receivers of forward passes, for the simple reason that they are able to judge a thrown ball and reach for it instinctively. The man not accustomed to catching a ball, or lacking thorough training in the matter, does it clumsily and is tardy in getting the hands and arms into position, which a man accustomed to catching a baseball is not. The receiver, if he also plays baseball, times the oncoming ball, is in position when it arrives and gathers it in naturally.

### N.H.L. PENALTIES IN BRIEF.

In order to make hockey fans familiar with the revised penalty system, adopted by the National League, the Ottawa Hockey Club has issued the following explanation:

Minor foul—Two minutes; no substitute.  
Major foul—Five minutes; no substitute.  
Double major—Ten minutes; no substitute.

Match foul—Offending player off for the balance of game with substitutes on at end of twenty minutes.

When player is intentionally injured, offending opponent gets major, double major, or match penalty, as offence warrants.

In no case can offending player return to ice until disabled player returns. Offending team may, however, put substitute on at end of twenty minutes. Non-offending team may replace injured player with substitute immediately.

Referees are to judge as to extent of players' injuries.  
Red, blue and green lights will be displayed over timekeeper's box to indicate extent of penalties.

President Calder has authority, on recommendation of referees, to suspend offending player or players for one or for more games or for balance of championship and playoff series.

### More Pomes.

Montreal Star.  
The hockey player heaves a high, His mind is in a slump,  
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For Lady Williams-Taylor has announced her intention of presenting a box of candy to the ugliest common cat in the show which opened in Stanley Hall, Montreal. Over two hundred fine specimens were on exhibition.  
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### LITTLE BITS.

"What," asked a correspondent from a New York newspaper expert, "is the most important shot in golf?" and he replied: "We haven't the slightest idea, but a good many golfers prefer a shot of Scotch."

"You may talk as you like about improving professional hockey by amending the substitute rule," said a labor organizer the other day, "but all they want is an excuse to lay off a few of their hard working laborers like all the other monopolies."

McGill has seventy-five promising boxers but Jimmy Cosgrave says that Varsity, in addition, has that many if not more promising oarsmen. What ho skipper! What ho!

### Argos on Ice.

With the Rugby season nearly completed the Argonauts are beginning to devote more attention to hockey, and there may be some new faces when the senior Scullers work-out this evening. In all probability both Eddie Rodden and Scotty Caw-kell will try out with the Oarsmen in addition to several other players who have been somewhat awed by the all-star aggregations that wear the Aura Lee and Granite colors. Glen Sullivan and the rest of the Argonaut executive have been working quietly and claim that they will present a much stronger team than is expected by the outsiders. There is a possibility that Thompson, the goalie for last year's Varsity Seconds, will get permission from the Athletic directors to play with the Scullers.

### Shaughnessy for Syracuse?

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, popular playing manager of the Syracuse Stars during the latter, and more successful, part of the 1921 season, will discuss terms and arrangements for next year with President Ernest Landgraf, owner of the local International club, at the annual meeting of minor league baseball magnates next Monday in Buffalo. Landgraf will offer Shaughnessy the management then, it is reported here.

Whether Shaughnessy will again guide the destinies of the Stars next season will be decided at the meeting next week. Shag intimated that he will accept the management again only on Landgraf's promise of a nucleus of real ball players around which to build the 1922 Syracuse club.

### Australian Bowling Team.

Canada will have the honor of entertaining a team of Australian lawn bowlers during the coming summer. A team of six rinks, accompanied by sixteen ladies—forty in all—sailed from Sydney about the end of March next, for a tour of Britain.  
The Canadian bowlers have extended an invitation to the tourists to play a series of games, in this country before sailing for England. They will arrive at Vancouver early in May, and if they accept would play in Toronto about the middle of May.

### Canadians Have No Idea of Parting With the Veteran.

Canadians, Montreal, signed Odie Cleghorn for the coming season, again, and notified Ottawa that the offer for Lalonde would not be considered under any circumstances. It is said that in the case of being sold to the Ottawas, Lalonde was to have had fifty per cent. of the purchase price. He will be playing manager of the Canadians.

The Easter Intercollegiate Basketball League season of 1920-21 ended with the following standing: Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, and Yale.

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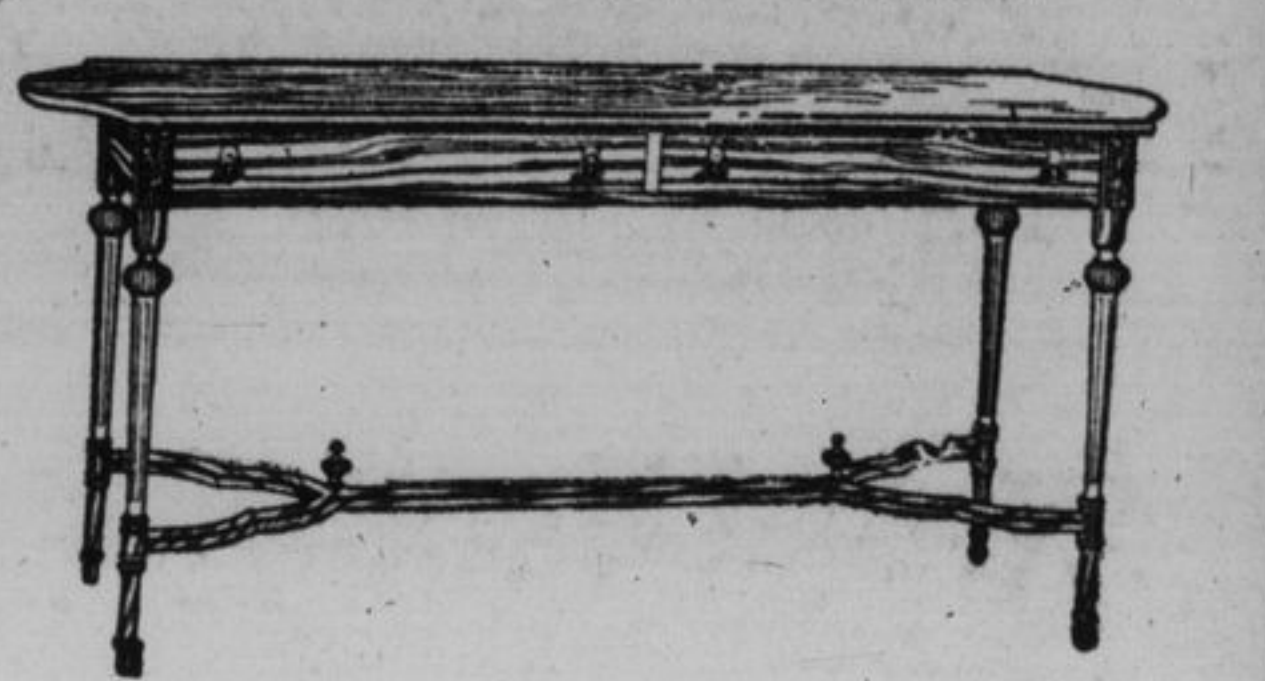
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