

CRAPS TO CRICKET

SPORTING

RUMMY TO RUGBY

NEWS

BADMINTON TO BOXING

NO WONDER NO FIGHTS APPEAR

When Dempsey's Challengers Must Meet Terms Like This.

The discreet silence from the general direction of Shelby, Mont., on the \$250,000 matter of a Dempsey-Gibbons bout, July 4th, is probably the result of conditions laid down by Jack Kearns, Mr. Dempsey's man of business.

These are such that if Shelby has anything further to say on the subject only a lip reader will be able to interpret the message.

When last heard from, some days ago, Shelby went on record as declaring that Kearns had accepted terms for the match. That is what might be termed as inaccuracy, speaking generously. What Kearns said was that the purse was satisfactory and the match would be made, provided the citizens of Shelby would guarantee the following financial arrangements:

The payment, outright, of \$50,000 to Dempsey and Kearns the moment articles were signed; the posting of an additional \$50,000 with a responsible party as evidence of good faith, the money to be turned over to Dempsey and Kearns the day of the fight; the remaining \$100,000 of Dempsey's share of the purse to be paid him before he entered the ring.

In short, the burden of proof was to rest upon Shelby, Mont. It was to take all chances, the Dempsey-Kearns interests to take all the money, with the possible exception of Gibbons' \$50,000, it being assumed that Tom also would insist upon pre-payment.

This would mean that the proposed promoters would go about \$400,000 "on the nut" so to speak before they took in a dollar. With the erection of an arena and incidental expenses, they could not hope to get out in the clear for less. The estimate is letting them down rather easy, at that.

The arena necessary, to an event of this magnitude would cost more than \$100,000 and incidental expenses have a way of running races over the keyboard of an adding machine. For further information of this subject, Shelby would do well to consult Tex Rickard, who took in \$1,600,000 at the Dempsey-Carpenter bloomer in Jersey and returned to New York with a net profit, said to have been less than \$200,000.

The proposed Dempsey-Gibbons bout at Shelby was to have been held under the auspices of the Toole county post of the American legion, with one L. A. Sampson doing the heavy work.

The American legion is an organization of interridiculous souls, but bravery has its limitations once the attack is concentrated on the wallet pocket.

PRINCE OF WALES' COLORS

Registered for Racing Under National Hunt Rules

The Prince of Wales has registered his colors—red, blue and black cap—for racing under the National Hunt rules.

Last Friday he rode two races at the Guards' Point-to-Point meeting. He won the Welsh Guards' Cup on his horse Little Favorite, and finished second in the Grenadier Guards' Cup on Just an Ida.

The Prince's action in registering his colors is believed to presage his active entrance into racing. Although his activity will undoubtedly be confined for a time to steeple-chasing. It is believed that he will later invade flat racing with a good stable.

Funny thing how Canadian and American Universities can meet in athletic events and have a fine time while they cannot seem to agree when dealing with others of their own countries.

John L. Sullivan was sixty-two years old when he died; Stanley Ketchel was shot and killed when he was twenty-three.

QUEEN'S RUGBY CAPTAIN.

"Bill" Campbell Has the Confidence of Tricolor Players.

Queen's Journal has the following reference to William "Doc" Campbell, who was unanimously chosen as captain of the rugby team for 1923:

"Doc" is a very popular choice and both in personality and ability is a worthy successor to Jack McKelvey, who led Queen's to a dominion championship last fall.

"Bill" is another of the long succession of brilliant players developed by Kingston Collegiate under the regime of Principal E. O. Sitter. He entered Queen's in the autumn of 1917 and became a member of Arts '21. In 1919 he transferred to Medicine and is now a member of Meds. '24.

"Since 1919 he has played forward on the senior hockey team and on the back division of the senior rugby team. From 1919 until 1922, he played on the half line and in 1921 made a brilliant sixty yard run for a touchdown which defeated Varsity 9-5 in the opening game in the Richardson stadium.

"Last fall he was shifted to flying wing and his brilliant tackling made him a very important cog in the Evans-Batstone-Leadley-Harding rearguard. He was unfortunate enough to suffer a broken arm in Montreal against Varsity and was unable to play against Argos and Edmonton in the Dominion title games. Queen's has every confidence that "Doc" will lead them to another championship in 1923."

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

What the the wild waves saying? Well, just about now it's probably: "Move along, ice, give us air."

What have they said all winter? Well, if the young ladies have been doing much skating on the lake's service it has probably been a song entitled: "Oh, Say, Can You See—From the Sea?"

Now that skiing has taken such a hold on Kingston this year we expect to see them jumping to Point Frederick from the Fort-Hill next winter or leaping from Rockwood to the penitentiary without any extra exertion.

And that reminds us that some of the players in the interfaculty hockey matches at Queen's are quite beautiful gliders—not on skates, but on various parts of their anatomy.

However, we've all had a turn at that so can sympathize. Great is the man who turns out knowing he can play, but greater still is the fellow who knows he can't play and comes out anyway. He puts the sport in sportmanship.

After the City Hockey League's playoff with the county that first mentioned body should have a meeting and turn its constitution over to a neutral committee for revision and improvement, in order that next year's secretary will have something on which to base his decisions.

And when the selection of officers is made, it might be well to remember those men who have attended the city league games all winter. They're the fellows that count and they know what's what.

Frontenacs and 4th. Hussars meet for the final game of the indoor baseball tonight. Both teams should be given a cup. 12-11 and 11-10 scores in the first two finals make it seem too bad that one or the other should be rated higher. Tonight will tell if either has a weak spot.

DRAWS BIG SALARY

New Member Takes Charge of Spring Grid Training

Percy D. Haughton, accepted an offer to become head football coach at Columbia university, New York, has signed a two-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$15,000, according to reports today.

Columbia football authorities, in announcing the engagement of the former Harvard mentor, refused to

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TREMBLAY-FORBES.

Sporting Editor: Just a few words to tell you that I have received some news from Eugene Tremblay, lightweight champion of the world. He is training himself for the wrestling match here on the 19th, with Jack Forbes, as he has never trained before, as he considers Forbes his most serious rival in seven or eight years. I can also tell you that Jack Forbes will do all he can about this chance to win the lightweight championship and the belt of the Police Gazette of New York, emblematic of the championship of the world.

I thank you in advance for publishing this on your sporting page. Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) EMILE NEPVEU.

Mr. Nepveu tells us also that some good preliminaries will be staged on this occasion. He will wrestle with D. Bradley, of this city, weighing in at about 125 pounds, while Bradley will be about ten pounds heavier. There will be two or three other bouts also, with J. Bradley and other wrestlers taking part. The meeting is to be in Ontario hall and Mayor Angrove is to preside.



GUIDE TORONTO BASEBALL TEAM.

Dan Howley (full face), manager of the Toronto Baseball Club of the International League, and Lol Solman, President and owner of the club. Howley, who has long been prominent in the baseball world, managed the Toronto club of 1918, which won the league pennant. He has had other baseball positions since, including two seasons as coach of the Detroit Tigers, now led by the famous Ty Cobb. Mr. Solman is widely known for his many theatrical and other business interests.

ROSS STABLE'S RECORD

Twenty-Four Horses Accounted For \$169,134 in 1922

It was only a few years ago that J. K. L. Ross became actively identified with racing as an owner of thoroughbred horses. Buying the horses of H. G. Bedwell, who trained for him, and strengthening his establishment by further additions, Commander Ross' success was instantaneous. The acquisition of Cudgel from J. W. Schorr was the master stroke that placed the Ross establishment at the head of the winning owners' list of 1918, the first time a Canadian owner has occupied that exalted position. Again in 1919, the Ross stable won that coveted honor for the second time. Since then the Montreal turfman has figured close to the top, first year finishing in fourth place. His campaign of 1922 included racing in the east, Canada, Kentucky and far away Tijuana. The old-reliable Boniface, now retired to the stud, was his largest winner last year. Registrar, Prismar, Baby Grand, Diadema, Hildur and a host of others collectively winning seventy-eight races and earning for their owner the magnificent total of \$169,134.

We sometimes call it hard luck when we have suffered and lost because of downright foolishness. Nineteen nations now front on the Mediterranean and Black seas.

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