

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

SODUS BAY IS IDEAL FOR A YACHTING REGATTA

Races Will Be Held in the Open Water of Lake Ontario.

Toronto Mail and Empire. The selection of Sodus Bay as the rendezvous for the annual meeting of the Lake Yacht Racing Association next summer should meet with the approval of Toronto yachtsmen.

It is some years now since the South shore has been the scene of yacht racing, with the exception of the George Cup contest, held at Chamaunt Bay last July, and Sodus Bay is an ideal place to drop a "hook" in after a hard day's racing.

While the anchorage is all that can be desired, there is also good hotel accommodation and a commodious club, but the chief advantage from the yachting standpoint, is that all races must be held out in the lake, where open water and fair breezes make for better racing and truer sport.

At both Kingston and Belleville during the past few years more races have been won by nukes and shifts of winds than on their merits, and open water racing certainly does appeal to sailors up this end of Lake Ontario. Another feature that will add interest in the race for the Freeman Cup, that was donated to promote long distance racing, and ever since the famous race in 1920 from Hamilton to Kingston, in a gale of wind, lake yachtsmen look upon a run to Cobourg where the race has been held for the past two years, as a local affair, and turn up their noses at a fifty or sixty-mile fight. But Sodus is about thirty miles to the East of Charlotte, which is one hundred miles from Toronto, and across the lake at that. So yachts starting in the race can count on about one hundred and thirty miles in any race and should there be, as often happens in August, a southeast wind blowing, it will make dead duck of it and a long trip—and that suits us Toronto sailors fine.

With the dates for the L.Y.R.A. fixed for August, the Inter-Lake Yacht Racing Association at Put-In-Bay for July other events, such as the George Cup, Richardson Cup and local races may be considered, and days arranged to fit in with the major racing of the two lakes.

George Cup at Chamaunt Bay. The George Cup races will be again held at Chamaunt Bay, and to tick the Huckle on her own cruising ground, will be no easy matter, let alone the rumors that a new "R" will be in evidence for the trials there, and the fact that Nitwana will appear under Marconi rig. The Richardson Cup fight will come off in Chicago next September and that lifts from Toronto one of the best and gamiest set of races held there for a long time. But it is good to have these international events move around, and so stimulate the sailing interest locally. Last year Toronto did not have a representative in this series, but it won't be the fault of our sailors if they don't retrieve their "R" boat supremacy on Lake Ontario this coming summer, and so qualify for the race to decide the fastest boat on the Great Lakes.

All this leads us to the fact that



Rheumatic? Help for those stabbing pains is easily at hand. Apply Sloan's gently without rubbing. The pains ease off—then cease. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents. It will not stain. Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

our own local racing may next summer be pushed for all that it is worth. Last season was one of unprecedented entertainment, and there was so much on the program that time could not be found for everything, and racing, both on the lake and bay, and cruising away for weekends, were seriously interfered with. Next summer there will be a change. In this respect, and incoming Sailing Committees on our leading clubs will see to it that fixtures are made attractive—that each and every class has its share, and its chance, and that no effort will be spared to make racing programmes "fit," and save overlapping dates.

BELLEVILLE PAPER PRAISES "SMITHY"

Recently Elected Athletic Sticker at Queen's Popular There. The Belleville Ontario says: Success in athletics, along with a brilliant course in medicine, is the lot of J. E. Roy Smith, a young man well and favorably known in Belleville. He is a nephew of Samuel Carson, compositor on The Daily Ontario staff and has visited this city a number of times. His parents are residents of Port William, his father being foreman of the C.P.R. shops at that point. "Smithy," as he is familiarly known, is in his graduating year of medicine, and while taking his course was prominent on the cinder track and baseball diamond. His career can better be summed up by an extract from Queen's Journal, which follows:

Since entering Queen's with Medicine '24, "Smithy," as he is popularly known, has had probably a more varied and outstanding Athletic career than any present student. In his freshman year he became prominent at the track meet, where he won the 440 yard event, and took second place in the 100 and 220 yard races. With the Queen's Track Team at McGill he was Queen's strongest representative. This same year of the Queen's Junior Intercollegiate he won the Harrier Meet and was Captain of the Junior Hockey Team which played off with Varsity for the title, besides representing his Faculty in both hockey and rugby.

As a Sophomore he won the 100 and 220 yard events at the Track Meet, and was a valuable defence player on the hockey team which brought the first Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey championship to Queen's University. 1921-22 marked a continuance of high standing in athletics. He served as President of the Track Club, and again took first place in the 100 and 220 yard events. "Smithy" made his bow to university rugby and his speed and consistent work in the role of half-back were strong factors in bringing the Junior Intercollegiate rugby championship to Queen's. The winter season found him promoted to senior company in hockey, when he made good as a defence player with Queen's first team.

Last year witnessed another successful season with the Track Club, Smith repeating in the 100 and 220 events at the annual meet. He again did valuable work with the senior hockey team and was a member of the champion Interfaculty rugby and baseball teams. A few of the honors Smith possesses are: 12 medals for track events; 7 Q's for track, hockey and rugby work; 6 "M's" for Interfaculty hockey and rugby; 1 Canadian champion long-distance ball-throwing; 1 medal Queen's all-round track athlete, 1921. The above record is unique at Queen's University, representing a high degree of success in every major line of sport. "Smithy" has been a booster for Queen's for the past four years on the athletic field and merits the high honor of Athletic

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Best wishes to R.M.C. in their contest with Sarnia for the Dominion Intermediate Championship to-morrow. The cadets are one of the finest teams who ever donned uniforms and if the boys from Western Ontario defeat them we'll call them the very best.

After taking two Dominion championships it is but natural that Queen's University should have requests for exhibitions with American teams. But Queen's are not having any—not under that "play-or-ruled-and-be-made-a-fool-of" agreement, at any rate.

We admit that the hockey outlook for Kingston this season is not as bright as it might be. But those who attribute it to lack of players are away out in their reckoning. There are dozens of fine young performers around the Limestone City. They might not be winners the first year, but they'd be mighty good contenders with the proper handling.

One fan suggests that President James Kane and his merry men start up a hockey league, but, from all we can hear, baseball is about all they care to handle right now, thanks. And if they do that as well as they would wish, then their effort will bring them perfect satisfaction.

That old C.R.U. "semi-official" paper is again on the rampage over the hint that Queen's may not enter Canadian finals again. It has adopted the attitude that it is of little import. But the majority of folks know different and such a thing would hit them hardest where it hurts most—in the box office. If Varsity were to drop out also, then the Canadian finals would be next to meaningless.

Strange to say we have not heard any more of that \$113 which Secretary Hewitson did not get. Words come freely and are easy to handle—but when it comes to checks it takes a mighty good man to beat the Scottish. In this case the Scottish were not beaten.

Who is the most outstanding figure in Canadian football this year? What figure has remained supreme in several lines, without any competition approaching its greatness by miles? There is only one answer—Boo-Hoo, the lady bear, Queen's of Mascots.

Stick from the student body in his graduating year.

Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, 1923, says: "Smith also earned the right by common consent to the title of best all-round player," his batting average being .491."

She Was Impossible. A young news agent of Cores End, England, applied to the Maidenhead guardians for a wife, describing himself as "sociable" and "not unattractive." More than 2,500 replies were forthcoming to his offer not only from England, but from the United States, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium and Constantinople. From this assortment he chose a war widow, thirty-one years old, in "quite comfortable circumstances," living at a Suffolk seaside resort. They exchanged photographs and it was arranged that the would-be groom go to Lowestoft to meet his bride-to-be. He had, until then, only seen her photograph. She had his photograph, and wrote to him that she kissed it every night. There is still hope for the balance of the 2,500 "would-be's" for, in the news agent's own words: "When she opened the door to me, I came to the conclusion that the match was impossible."

Old Paper Sold. It was announced by Mrs. I. E. Bowell, daughter-in-law of the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, that The Intelligence, the Belleville daily newspaper which for fifty years the former Premier of Canada had directed with great success, had been sold to interests represented by S. B. Dawson, formerly of Toronto and Stratford. Toronto capital, it was announced and some Belleville capital had been represented in the transaction.

An Alibi. Lawyer: "In order to fight this case intelligently I must know, in the first place, whether you are guilty or not." Client: "Well, if you've got to know the truth, I'm guilty."

Perils of the Social Life. Customer: "Seems to me that razor is rather dull." Barber: "Mought be, sah. It was to a pahty las' night, sah."

The Tragic End. Detroit News. Theatre Manager—You do not seem to have enjoyed the show this evening. Movie Fan—I did not; let me ask you, is there any reason why the play should not end happily instead of the hero and heroine always marrying at the last moment?

COLLINS IS LIKELY TO MAKE A SHIFT

Chicago Man Was Named as Possible Successor to Gleason.

When Kid Gleason resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox, the general impression was that Eddie Collins, captain and star second-sacker, would succeed him. Under the Gleason regime, Collins was the first lieutenant to the Kid, and his views on all questions received the greatest consideration.

Collins, who suffered an injury to his knee last season that handicapped his pay considerably late in the year, has several times expressed the desire to manage a major league club before passing out of the big show.

The fact that in recent years such stars as Speaker, Cobb and Slater have taken a fling at the managerial game no doubt fired Collins with the ambition to try it. The appointment of Chance to lead the Sox is considered by many as a direct slap at Collins.

It is a well-known fact that Collins was much disappointed last spring when the trade with New York failed to go through. He was one of the White Sox wanted by New York in exchange for Ward and Neusel. Ward's great work at second this year has killed off the probability of Collins getting a chance with the Yankees. He has always wanted to play in the big city.

It is questionable if Collins would be content to play as a private under Chance. For that reason he may figure in a winter trade. At present a deal with Washington is being widely circulated, making Collins the manager of that club.

AT LAST.

The Toronto Telegram has at last given Queen's the credit due them as a football team. In a recent issue the following words are to be found: "Queen's have decided in the interests of higher education that there will be no more C. R. U. snags or semifinals for them. In other words, the greatest team in history will retire unbeaten."

Advertisement for Wilson's Bachelor Cigarettes. "The National Smoke". BACHELOR Still The Most For The Money 10c. ANDREW WILSON & CO. TORONTO AND MONTREAL.

BASEBALL OWNERS FROWN ON BASKETBALL PLAYING

With football out of the way and basketball about ready to occupy the centre of the sport page, the worries of major league club owners and managers have considerably increased.

A number of major league players, as well as many minor league stars shine in basketball. Professional teams in this vicinity pay big money which serves as quite a lure to the ball players who haven't received a pay check since October 15th or even earlier.

Basketball is a strenuous game and the constant pounding on the hardwood floors often plays havoc with the players' legs, slowing them up for the summer's play.

It is said that several major league clubs have requested certain players to refrain from the court game. Rabbit Maraville says that orders from the Pittsburgh club alone keeps him from playing. He is a basketball star.

The menace of the basketball game is getting so strong that several club owners advocate a 12-month contract, that will enable the clubs to have something to say as to what the player shall do in the off season.

EMPIRE ROWLAND IS IN A RECEPTIVE MOOD

Clarence Rowland, Chicago, who was a member of the American league staff of umpires last year, is said to be in a receptive mood for a major league managerial berth. While Rowland did very well in his first year as an umpire, it is said he is far more partial to the job of manager. It took him only a year to discover that there was far more glory in leading a winner than being an efficient umpire.

Hal not Ty Cobb decided to take a whirl at managing. Rowland would have probably been placed in charge of the Detroit team as Owner Frank Navin is said to have looked on him with favor. Rowland, who came to the majors from the bushes had a fairly successful career as manager of the White Sox. He won a pennant and world series, an honor much cherished by every manager.

At present the only possible vacancy in the American league is at Washington and it is understood that Owner Clarke Griffith looks with favor on a playing manager.

PROMISING RECRUITS.

Even though Carl Mays is about through, Bob Shawkey slipping and Joe Bush past the peak of his game, Miller Huggins, of the Yanks, is not worrying about pitching. In Pigeas and Roettger he has two of the most promising rookie right-handers in the country. Another year's experience and both will be ready to step in and deliver.

Advertisement for Christmas 1923 Useful Gifts Only. Includes illustrations of a family and a Christmas tree. Text: KODAKS, SKATES, HOCKEY BOOTS, PHONOGRAPHS. No cheap trash this Christmas, but gifts the Boys and Girls will use. Treadgold Sporting Goods Co. 88 PRINCESS ST. PHONE 529.

Advertisement for The Old Reliable Pig Top Cigarettes. Quality maintained for 40 years. 5c. L. O. GROTHE, LTD., MONTREAL.

Advertisement for Dainty Pastry. Cream Puffs, Chocolate Eclairs, Charlotte Russe, Fresh Made Daily. F. C. HAMBROOK. CATERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. 115 BROCK STREET. Phone 2519.

Advertisement for British Consols Cigarettes. The price appeals. The cigarette satisfies. Package of 20 for 25c.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN—(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean) By JO SWERLING

NOTICE Watch This Space! QUEEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD of CONTROL

Comic strip by King Features Syndicate, Inc. featuring Gallagher and Shean. Panels include: "OH, MR. GALLAGHER, OH, MR. GALLAGHER! WHY IS IT YOU ARE ALMOST ALWAYS BROKE?", "THE ANSWER IS MY WIFE! I NEVER IN MY LIFE SAW SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE! IT IS NO JOKE!", "OH, MR. SHEAN, OH, MR. SHEAN! MONDAY TEN DUCKS AND TUESDAY NIGHT FIFTEEN WEDNESDAY FORTY-FOUR. TODAY SHE ASKED FOR TWELVE SMACKS MORE!", "SHE DOESN'T GET IT, MR. SHEAN!".