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Association, they will be subject to

ENOUGH FOR HEILMANN

Harry Heilmann was recently

asked why he did not go after a

large total of home runs. Suggest-

ing the matter to Heilmann a friend

"When you go to bat take a full

second one. If you hit the ball you

"There is only one man in base-

ball who is paid for hitting home

runs. What good would it do me

unless I could hit 60 in one year,

which I could not. If I took a full

swing at the first one or at the first

are certain to get a home run."

To this Heilmann replied:

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TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON ALL-STARS

Gave Olympics Some Fast Stepping Though They Lost 7-0.

bition match between the Canadian They certainly showed it in Olympic team and a local squad of last period when they opened the Jock Harty Arena for the occa- in a few minutes. sion and the Olympics were given a great reception.

the untrained condition of the team | subs., Watson 3, McCaffrey 5. which faced what is probably the world's strongest amateur team. Neill; defence, McKelvey, R. Smith, The outstanding players for Kingston team were McNeill, in Brown; wings, Carr-Harris, Bud goal, and McKelvey, Lindsay and Rooney and Bellringer. Bellringer up the ice. All the local fellows showed up well and worked hard whie on the ice. Karl Quinn was hurt shortly after the start of the second period, and McNeill car ried on for the rest of the game fine fashion. "Noisy" / certainly had a night on. He outguessed the Maple Leafs time and again and

John McKelvey, although retired last year, looks like one sweet play- the passes. "Dunc" Munro carer and if Eddie Lowery can keep ried the puck the full length of the him out all winter he's doing a big ice and it looked like a sure goal. thing for Queen's hockey. Ewart but Karl Quinn saved. Lindsay of Lindsay played sensational hockey the All-Stars, was in the act of and was judged by many the best shooting dead on the goal when he man on the ice for Kingston. Bell- was tripped. McCaffery registered ringer, showing one of his best the first goal after ten minutes spurts since jumping into higher play. Reynolds and Smith worked class of hockey, was a menace to the puck from end to end and ever Ernie Collett's nets time and again. person was ready to hear the nets Carr-Harris, of R.M.C., was a little | ring for a goal, but the puck went handicapped by size, but proved wild of the mark. effective on many occasions. Fred. Brown was in the limelight often as were Bond and Bill Brown. It is useless to try and select

HOCKEY

JOCK HARTY ARENA

Sr. Intercollegiate

University of Montreal vs. Queen's University

FRIDAY, January 11th

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stars on the Olympics as they are all stars. Collett, in goal, was either excelling himself or very lucky for SURPRISE THE CROWD he was peppered with shots and many times the Kingston players had only the open goal and missed.

Beattie Ramsay looks like the sweetest player of them all and his ably seconded by Watson, the sensational wing man. Manager W. A. Hewitt said he was very well satis-The Kingston hockey fans were fied with his team and considered delighted last night with the exhi- that they had acquired a fine finish. All-stars. A good turnout crowded swift offensive and scored five with_

The teams:

The final score was 7-0, which Ramsay 2, Munro 1; centre, Smith was not so bad at all, considering 4; wings, McMunn 7, Slater 6;

Kingston-goal, Quinn and Mc-

the Reynolds; centre Lindsay,

Referee-Arthur Brouse.

First Period. The first period showed the winners not exerting themselves to any great extent. Slater and Mc-Munn the new members of the team, worked some beautiful com. bination plays and were assisted by when sure goals looked imminent. Smith, the pivot man of the team. who is always at centre ice to get

Second Period.

The play was only under way couple of minutes in the second per. ion when Karl Quinn strained his ankle and had to be carried off the ice and his place in the nets was taken by Harry McNeill, Smith, of the Olympics, got two nice shots at McNeill, but he stopped them both. The All-Stars pulled a beautiful three man combination play and there seemed nothing but score but Collett by one of the most sensational plays of the game, got in the way of the puck. Smith got the second goal of the game after seven and one half minutes play. Nothing sensational develop. ed in the remainder of the period.

Third Period. The last period opened - fast though for a few minutes combination play was abandoned on both sides. Then McKelvey used his special body check on Hooley Smith and was chased. It was a soft dump for Smith but looked wicked to Referee Brouse. McNeill started his sensational work of the last period. Beliringer got clear through and missed. Reynolds banged one By Hot Foot Bath at Collett without effect. Then a whirlwind combination, McCaffery to Watson, gave McNeill no chance, It came after about seven minutes' play. One minute later the same two scored, Watson passing to Mc-Caffery. After eleven minutes' play Olympics' defence and failed beat Collett. There was a wild scramble in front of the net but the bell saved the visitors. After RECORD OF OLYMPICS sixteen minutes Ramsay and Watson plunked a beautiful goal in. Later McMunn, after McNeill had in quest of the world's hockey title. made a sensational save, was. al- This title was first competed for at lowed to get possession by the King- Antwerp four years ago, and was ston defence and caught Harry off won by the Falcons of Winnipeg. guard. The game closed almost as Falcons had only one goal scored fast as it had started.

> Champion Jack Dempsey has agreed to meet Tommy Gibbons in a return match. The place and date are not decided.



FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

Frontenac juniors will practice to-night after the skating and all those who intend turning out should be present. The first game is only

The United States Golf Association has barred ribbed golf clubs over a certain measurement of ribbing. It has also taken a stand upholding Olympics-goal, Collett; defence, the stymie and other natural handicaps.

> nowadays: Bunkville, Jan. 7 .- Battling Blockhead has been signed on to meet

Hurricane Hopeless.

When I was young and liked to slide The sand on sidewalks made me sore; But now I'm old and dignified I bless that sand and hope for more.

To-morrow night the city leaguers go into action again with all their old pep. The battle between St. Mary's and Irishmen will be something worth watching and the R.C.A. and Granites should also furnish a nice swing at the first one and maybe the game. The games should be over in good time. The team would be wise

Queen's senior team as a fighting outfit that should be heard from in the

Olympic Games

Canada, Czechoslovakia,

Monday, January 28th. 9.30 a.m.—Section A-Switzer land vs. Sweden. 11 a.m .- Section B-Great Britain vs Austria. 1.30 p.m.-Section B-United States vs. Belgium. 3 p.m.—Section A-Canada vs. Czechoslovakia.

Tuesday, January 29th. 9.30 a.m.—Section B-Belgium vs. Australia. 11 a.m. Section B-France vs. Great Britain. 2.30 p.m. -Section A-Canada vs. Sweden.

Wednesday, January 30th. Great Britain vs. Belgium. 2.30

Thursday, January 31st. 9.30 a.m.—Section B-United States vs. Austria. 11 a.m.—Section B-Belgium vs. France. 2.30 p.m.-Section A-Czechoslovakia

Friday, February 1st. 9.30 a.m. Section A-Czechoslovakia vs. Switzerland. 11 a.m.-Section B-France vs. Austria, 1.30 m .- Section B-United States vs

The "Olympics" have started out against them, a record which will take some beating. In the exhibition and S.P.A. games to date, eleven in all, the Olympic team has made the following record: Olympics 8 Kitchener ... 4

consist of W. A. Hewitt, Canadian Olympic representative; Frank J. Rankin, coach; Duncan Munro, cap. tain; Harry E. Watson, Beattle Ramsay, Jack Cameron, Ernie J. Collett, Reg. ("Hooley") Smith, Alhert J. McCaffery, Harold McMunn



It looks as if the Soo Greyhounds will be the team to beat for the Allan Cup this season. They have been defeated only by the Olympics in Toronto. In the first game at the Soo the Olympcs received one of their few trimmings.

about a week off and practice is imperative.

Here's the way a great many of the American news despatches read

Mudville, Jan. 7.—Hurricane Hopeless denies he is to meet Battling Blockhead.

Then no more is heard about the matter.

-I. Neverslip.

to adopt twenty minutes' straight time for each period. One loss and three ties on the United States trip characterizes the

Section A-Switzerland, Sweden Section B-Great Britain, France Austria, United States and Belgium.

9.30 a.m.—Section A-Canada vs. Switzerland. 11 a.m.-Section Bp.m .- Section B-France vs. United

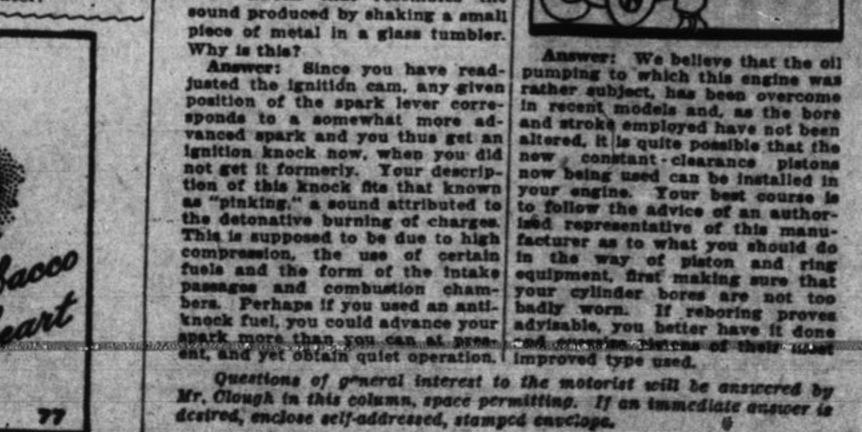
vs. Sweden.

The semi-finals and finals will b played on Saturday, February 2nd, and Sunday, February 3rd, with the first two teams to finish in each group competing.

IN PRESENT SEASON

.... 7 U. of Toronto 4 7 U. of Toronto 2 Grimsby 2 Niagara Falls. 1 Hamilton Hamilton ... 2 Aura Lee 3 Stratford 3 Soo 2 Soo 3

The Canadian Olympic party will and Cyril ("Sig") Slater.



FOR PITCHER WEYLAND DEAN and second, I would be killing my The New York Giants have an- batting form, throw myself out of nounced the purchase of Wayland stride, and then I could not hit at Dean, star right-handed pitcher of all. There is only one thing for me the Louisville club of the American to do, and that is to get hits. That Association, and one of the most moundsmen. Except to admit that both cash and players were involved, the Giants did not disclose details of the deal, but it was understood in baseball circles that the National League champions parted with the equivalent of about \$50. 000 for Dean, who won 21 games and lost 8 Tast season, ranking second in effectiveness among American Association twirlers.

The players which the Giants will and other officers of the association. senw to Louisville as part payment will be named later. Under the compromise agreement reached be- position of house leader for the tween the majors and the American Progressive party.

THE

GIANTS PAY BIG MONEY

is the best policy. Too many of the sought-after of minor league boys are trying to get home runs." Directors Elected. Belleville, Jan. 8 .- In the final election for directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce the following five gentlemen were chosen for a two-year term: H. W. Ackerman, Jamie on Bone, F. S Deacon, H. E. Fairfield, J. B. Moffatt. These with previously elected directors will select the president

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probably because the transmission lubricant between the sliding gears

and the fluted shaft on which they move has become very stiff and if

there is some difficulty in meshing gears, especially right after starting

the car, it is presumably because the countershaft gears are brought

to rest, by the resistance of the congealed oil into which they dip.

made to mesh with the sliding gears, which are kept turning by car

movement. The solidified lubricant acts as an over energetic clutch

brake. These signs indicate that the transmission lubricant, should be

thinned enough to insure its remaining in a slightly fluid condition, no

matter how cold the car may become. It is true that in unit power

plants, heat from the engine may in time sufficiently thin congesied

lubricant, but not if the runs are very short with long stops between

them and in the case of a transmission located amidships, this effect

cannot be eafely depended upon. Not only the gear teeth but more

importantly the delicate ball or roller transmission shaft bearings are

lubricated by oil spattered over them from the rotating countershaft

gears and if the oil in the bottom of the housing is too thick to keep

flowing back around these gears it will not be lifted by them and

splashed over the parts which need it. As a precautionary measure,

when the first severe winter weather arrives and while the car is in a

perfectly cold condition, the plug in the bottom of the transmission

housing should be removed and if oil does not flow out, engine oil

should be supplied until, after mixing by running the engine, the con-

sistency of the lubricant becomes slightly fluid. If a considerable

amount of thin oil has to be added to secure fluidity of the mixture, it

will probably be necessary to draw off some of the contents of the

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ring pistons, if I can get them?

heavier than you describe.

housing so that the level may not be unduly high.

SPARK OR DETONATION

in the intake of my engine a device

for causing the re-evaporation of

condensed fuel and setting the

ignition-cam for a little greater

spark advance, the engine has con-

siderably more pop, but I have to

retard the spark lever considerably

more in order to avoid a peculiar

little knock that resembles the

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