

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

BUSY WEEK ENDING IN HOCKEY CIRCLES

Double-Header Intermediate To-night—Queen's to Meet Varsity To-morrow.

Saturday night will see the wind-up of what was scheduled as a very busy week in Kingston hockey circles.

This evening there will be an intermediate O.H.A. double-header at the Jock Hartly Arena. Frontenacs and Belleville will likely be the first teams on the ice and the locals are going to make a strong bid for revenge for the first game of the year in which the Belleville stalwarts defeated them on Belleville ice by a very "fuzzy" goal.

The second game is between Queen's and Brockville. That should be a battle royal. Brockville has looked so far like the best team in the group but only those who attend this evening's game will be able to appreciate the surprise that the Queen's intermediates will spring. It is going to be a big one and it may be a painful one for Brockville. It will be very interesting, anyway, and we intend being there good and early for fear they start this game about seven and we thus miss some of it.

The Y.L.C.B.A. Bay of Quinte team, or rather the Kingston team of the Bay of Quinte League, for such is its proper title, go to Belleville this evening to meet the B. of Q. team of that city. The boys will be seriously handicapped in several ways as some of their best players will be absent. Purdy has a badly injured face, Smith will be away with his own team and others are unable to make the trip. However, the local boys are out to win and when a team wearing green sweaters take a notion like that there is usually some fun in the proceedings.

Tomorrow afternoon Queen's take on Varsity in Toronto. On their showing to date Varsity ranks as one of the first two or three teams on the continent to-day and the Tricolor boys have a big proposition ahead of them. They do not talk as if they expected to win but they do promise that they will make the Blue and White hustle. It will at

WILY RICKARD SWINGS A DEAL

That Will Make Boxing More Favorably Looked on in New York State.

New York, Jan. 17.—Persons who follow the political trend expressed the opinion that Tex Rickard's action in swinging the Democrat National convention to New York, when it became a question of money being taken to this city and San Francisco, will effectively forestall any further agitation in New York for the repeal of the law permitting boxing in this state.

From the viewpoint of politicians, Rickard's jump into the breach could not have come at a more opportune time. There are politicians in the Democratic party particularly who are said to harbor animus against him.

Much of the fight on boxing in New York has been directed at Rickard; the outstanding figure in the sport, and the new fight, inspired by the death this week of Frankie Jerome, the bantam who died shortly after being knocked out in a Garden bout last Friday night, would be centred on Rickard. In the previous agitation over boxing, sentiment had lined up, but in this new fight there had been no popular outcry. Rickard had, therefore, chiefly the politicians in the Democratic party to deal with.

By his action he has placed Tammany Hall and the State organization as well, in his debt, whether consciously or unconsciously. He gave the use of Madison Square Garden, to which he holds the lease, free of charge, and he guaranteed a return of \$55,000 for movie and radio rights, the money to go to the Democrats, of course.

Politicians recognize that Rickard has made it appear bad grace on their part if they continue to fight boxing. Therefore, agitation against boxing will likely soon subside.

Still in Washington Rickard said that he is thinking of putting on a Dempsey-Gibbons return bout at the Polo Grounds in June for the entertainment of the delegates to the National convention. Rickard expects, of course, that it will show a profit. Albany dispatches said legislators, who were predicting the death of professional boxing in this State, admitted that boxing may be saved from the legislation aimed at it as a result of Rickard's triumph.

ROBBING HOCKEY OF ITS THRILLS

Montreal Writer Harks Back to Harder Days for Players.

E. W. Ferguson says in the Montreal Herald: A good many keen analysts of hockey, who follow the game very closely, seem to be in the ever-increasing state of the padding-equipment and other paraphernalia with which present-day goal-tenders in hockey are decking themselves out, until they have come to resemble huge, queer-shaped balloons as they waddle to their posts.

"It's robbing the game of many of its thrills, and robbing it, most of all, of the shooting skill on which players used to pride themselves," remarked a one-time great player and still ardent follower of hockey to me the other day. "I remember the time Wanderers went to Ottawa something like eight goals in arrears and won out. Do you think that any team could cut down an eight-goal lead these days? I should say not. It is very seldom that many goals are scored in a game, so huge have become the padding and equipment of the goalers."

"Straight, hard accurate shooting gets very few goals any more. The goalers' shin-pads are so wide that it is only by luck that a straight shot can get past them. Most of the goals, if you will notice, are scored in mazes and scrambles around the nets, frequently when the goal-tender has been downed, and when,

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

This evening's double-header should attract a bumper crowd to the Jock Hartly Arena. If it does not—then there is something wrong with either the game or the fans.

To-morrow afternoon Queen's seniors will go into the game which will just about show the run of the intercollegiate race for the season when they take on Varsity in Toronto. The team for that game will be about the same as faced University of Montreal.

A City League double-header is scheduled for to-morrow night. If certain arrangements are completed by this evening it will go ahead as usual, but, if not, there may be some surprises in store for hockey fans.

Not always the team with the mighty name And the trophies and cups held fast Is the one that works hard and plays the game And sticks it out to the last. Not always the league with a thousand teams Is the greatest place for sport. For sport is not what it sometimes seems And big fellows oft fall short.

—Reflections.

To pro. or not to pro.—that is the burning question which has been raging about Bill Carson. Let's hear of something else. We're as sick of him as we are of "Red" Ryan.

McKelvey, Mundell & Co. will have a chance to show their stuff to-night and the fans will be curious to see what their idea of hockey is. Frontenacs will do their best to hand Belleville revenge for the defeat in the opening game of the season.

hampered by his heavy equipment, he cannot get up. "The padding and armament on goalers has developed to a point where I consider it a positive menace to the game. In the olden days, when hockey was as good as it is to-day, in the times of the Little Men of Iron, Victorias and Silver Seven, the goalers wore less padding than do the forwards of to-day. They had only little shin-pads, and gloves. Then along came the Winnipeg Victorias, with "Whitney" Merritt as their goalie, and with him came the first sign of increased protection for the goalers. Merritt, a middle-aged man with a heavy mustache, wore cricketer's pads, and he got a terrible razing from the crowd when he skated out. But from that time on, the padding increased, until to-day you find a goaler with shin-pads to his hips, and huge flanges each side of them, that make each pad about fourteen inches wide; an enlarged and widened stick; inflated chest protector; heavily padded gauntlets; padding on wrists, arms and shoulders, wherever it can be stuck on. But the wide pads are the worst. They have cut down scoring, and removed the big thrill from the game, in my opinion. They should be reduced to reasonable proportions."

RAISE NEARLY \$11,000 AT MISKE'S TESTIMONIAL

Billy Miske's greatest desire—to leave his family provided for—was aided towards fulfillment when nearly \$11,000 was raised at a testimonial programme for the benefit of the late heavyweight pugilist's widow and three children at St. Paul. Miske, knowing further prize-rising activity would mean his death from Bright's disease, from which he died New Year's Day, fought several contests to replenish the family fortune which had been lost in a business venture.

St. Paul and Minneapolis sports writers promoted the benefit. Ticket receipts totalled \$9,220, and the amount was increased \$1,300 through donations and the sale of a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth, home run king, which brought \$500. Champion Jack Dempsey's cheque for \$500 was included in the donations.

Dago Joe Gans, St. Paul welterweight, defeated Eddie Morris, Sioux City, in the main bout on the card, which included exhibition contests between Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Jimmy Delaney and Pinkey and Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee boxer. The Gibbons-Delaney tangle was referred by Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion.

Before the boxing programme began, a final "ten count" was sounded for Miske as thousands that filled the auditorium stood with bowed heads.

A nation with whom sentiment is nothing, is on the way to be no nation at all.

It appears now that both Rickard and Sarno—not to mention the other promoters—overlooked a bet in their efforts to locate an opponent for Wills. From Long Beach, California, comes a challenge from Bradford Simmons, offering to knock out Wills in two rounds or fight for nothing.

Simmons' message sent to the sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, carries a note of sincerity. For one thing, the Senegambian agrees to make the jump from southern California to Detroit just to get a crack at Wills. He offered to come here for next Monday night's bout, but meanwhile, Sarno had

TO "KAYO" WILLS IN TWO ROUNDS

Simmons From California Says He Will Do This or Box for Nothing, Arouses Promoters.

Harry Wills, having thrown his black shadow across the path of Jack Dempsey, is finding it difficult to obtain matches with men of his own color while trying to keep in fighting condition for his much coveted championship bout.

So many Negro heavyweights have been stopped by Wills, that promoters are finding it even harder to pick suitable opponents for the former stevedore. Tex Rickard had this trouble in the east and Joe Sarno encountered the same obstacle in Detroit. Sarno finally signed Frankie Russell, of New York, to meet Wills in a 10-round bout here Monday night.

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der, Baltimore, .314; R. Hoim, Syracuse, and W. Webb, Buffalo, .244; O. Miller, .239; N. Glaser, .209; D. Summery, .208; M. Thomas, .196; A. Pevnolds, .154, and W. Fullerton, .120. Position for Christian. Washington, Jan. 18.—George B. Christian, Jr., who was secretary to President Harding, has been virtually decided upon by President Coolidge as successor to Victor Murdock as member of the federal trade commission. Often the attic is empty in those whom nature has built many stories high.

BRITISH CONSOLS The price appeals The cigarette satisfies Package of 20 for 25¢

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Eases Pain of Rheumatism Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!

HOCKEY Double-Header JOCK HARTY ARENA Belleville vs. Frontenacs Brockville vs. Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. 7.15 p.m. TO-NIGHT



Three clever forwards of the Montreal Canadiens, most dangerous squad in the N.H.L. this season. Left to right, Aurel Joliat, Billy Boucher, Howie Morenz.