

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

KINGSTON'S FUTURE IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Only Proposition Yet Heard of a Strange One—Nothing Official Received.

Just where the Kingston Ponies, winners of the Central Ontario League pennant, will go next is hard to say. No official word has been received on the matter last night. There were rumors that the winners of the Sudbury-Orillia series would be pitted against the locals. That sounds rather far-fetched. It is said that the winners of the Sudbury won out it would mean a jump of several hundred miles. We don't know how that sounds to the northern town, but to Kingston it looks like financial wreck.

Just why such a thing should be suggested is hard to say. Toronto has several leagues in operation and there are teams in Hamilton and through western Ontario eligible for the senior O.B.A.A. finals. It looks very much like the old Toronto stuff again.

The Kingston executive officials are saying nothing as they have as yet received no orders for the future.

The 4th Hussars may yet be called upon to play further away from home than was intended. Ottawa papers say they will meet the winners of the Ottawa St. Anthony's-Carleton Place series, which looks like Carleton Place. Secretary Buffam had no official word on this matter when last interviewed, and the junior series, probably with Peterboro, was also still in the unknown.

SCORES CANOE CLUB FOR RIOWNA AFFAIR

Club Taking Privileges of L.Y.R.A. Membership Should Accept Responsibilities.

Writing in Wednesday's issue of the Toronto Globe, Capt. W. F. N. Windeyer says:

The unfortunate circumstances in connection with the failure of the Toronto Canoe Club to assume the expense of sending Riowna to Chicago to represent Lake Ontario in the Richardson Cup race for the championship of the Great Lakes is now public property. The question as to whether the canoe club can or cannot afford this expense, which will approximate \$1,000, is not for the public to say, but yachtsmen and the public have a right to feel chagrined at the failure of one of its large sporting organizations accepting the privileges and opportunities afforded by membership in the Lake Yacht Racing Association, and declining, on the other hand, to accept the responsibilities which, in this instance, as in all others, must ever go hand in hand.

The local L.Y.R.A. authorities, through the acting secretary, on being notified of the eleventh-hour decision of the Toronto Canoe Club, telegraphed to all L.Y.R.A. clubs, asking whether they were prepared to subscribe to a fund to send Riowna to Chicago, and all but one replied in the negative. Time will not permit of another club taking up the burden where the Canoe Club laid it down, as a yacht has to be put in the best of trim, and skipper and crew selected, and many other arrangements made, all of which the association had a perfect right to expect had been completed by the Canoe Club during the past three weeks.

As far as this year is concerned,

Lake Ontario will not have a contestant in the race for the Great Lakes highest yachting honors. This is the first time in the history of the sport that we have not held our end, yachting men here are swallowing a very bitter pill, and the sport has received a most unexpected and unwarranted blow. Past usage, though it may not have been the best, has been that the club under whose colors the selected yacht sails has assumed the expense of the entry. This has been necessary, owing to the fact that the Lake Yacht Racing Association is purely a governing body, with practically no finances. The affairs of the association are financed through a purely nominal charge to each club, and the expenses of regattas are met by voluntary subscriptions from the various clubs belonging to it.

The question of the wisdom of granting membership in the association to the Toronto Canoe Club, which has been referred to in various quarters, is one that is better left without comment, and we confine our remarks to the situation as we find it, and plan for the future that such a contretemps will not be repeated.

Mr. W. G. Rolly, owner of Riowna, has in some quarters been suspected of applying the principles of America's national indoor game to the situation—sitting back with his club expecting that other clubs would come to the rescue and contribute, and, failing this, that the Canoe Club would partially contribute, and he would bear the main cost. Mr. Rolly had no such intention. He could finance the whole expense, and still not feel financially embarrassed, but he holds to the principle that the precedent would be bad, and in this he is entirely right.

The position is most unfortunate and unpalatable, and the least said perhaps the better, so let us relegate it to the limbo of forgotten things.

As to the future, it is to be hoped that the incoming council and delegates of the L.Y.R.A. will enact new provisions to apply to the George Cup contenders and the entry for the Richardson Cup. The ruling made last year, that the winner of the George Cup automatically became the nominee of the association for the Richardson race, was an unwise one. The weather conditions at some points of Lake Ontario in July, when the George Cup race is held, are totally different to those prevailing in September, say, on Lake Michigan and Lake Erie, when and where the big race may be held, so that both races may well call for yachts of different capabilities. A new method of selecting the final contender should and can be found, of which more will be written later.

It would appear to be good business if those clubs entering yachts in the George Cup race, from which the Richardson Cup selection might be made (as it is safe to assume they will be the pick of the lake) should be obliged to guarantee to the association before entering the race that they are prepared to carry through to the final event if selected. An alternative to this might be that each club entering a yacht be required to deposit \$250 with the association to create a fund so that the L.Y.R.A. itself could handle and finance the final entry.

It is either of these plans or a substantial increase in the annual fee from each club to provide funds for the association to take care of the final event, or we may again witness the spectacle of Lake Ontario yachting being held up as an object of scorn and derision by sister organizations.

The circular, flaring pellem is being used effectively for street costumes. It is usually worn with a very narrow skirt, or an accordion-pleated one.

BASEBALL SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

National League.
Philadelphia 7; Pittsburg 6.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 0.
(Only two games played.)

American League.
Cleveland 1-4; New York 5-0.
St. Louis 3; Washington 3.
Chicago 12-1; Philadelphia 9-9.
Detroit 5-3; Boston 4-6.

International League.
Reading 2-4; Toronto 4-9.
Baltimore 1-12; Buffalo 11-4.
Jersey City 4-5; Rochester 8-4.
Newark 4; Syracuse 1.

TAMWORTH WON OUT IN SECOND CONTEST

(Special to the Whig)

Tamworth, Aug. 27.—Pulling a startling reversal of form and working hard all through, the local team defeated Wolfe Island 15-14 in the second game of the intermediate O.B.A.A. playoff series here today. It took ten innings to decide, the Islanders having tied it up in the ninth, and it was in the tenth that Tamworth made its last desperate bid and scored the winning run.

Loose playing by Steblen, at third, and LaRush, at short, for the Islanders in the early part of the game accounted in a great measure for the defeat. They tightened up later but too late to save the day.

LaRush, with his record for batting to look to, clouted another home run here today with the score 14-7 and started the rally which, in the last two or three innings, brought the Islanders level with their opponents and almost gave them a victory.

Spoor worked Goodfriend well, but the big island pitcher was hit much heavier by the locals than in the first game. Ebert and Kellar did the catching and twirling respectively for the Tamworth team. Kellar was hit fairly hard but his teammates gave him better support than at the Island.

J. J. Solomon, of Peterboro, vice-president of the O.B.A.A., was on hand. The umpires were Benson, of Toronto, and Harrick, of Kingston.

The site of the third game had not been decided last night. Wolfe Island demanded Kingston and Tamworth said Napanee. Jake Solomon suggested Yarker, but no person paid much attention to him, as Yarker is out of the question.

LITTLE JOE

NICE THING ABOUT BROADCASTING POLITICAL SPEECHES BY RADIO IS THAT YOU DONT HAVE TO LISTEN TO THEM.



He who comes unbidden goes un-thanked.

By Williams

SHOWING MR. DEMPSEY AND HIS NOSE IN BEFORE AND AFTER PHASES



By Joe Williams.

Mr. Jack Dempsey, gentleman of the fists, romantic idol of the silver sheets, and contributor of deathless passages to the realm of literature, has a new beak.

Perhaps it is more accurate to say Mr. Dempsey has a made-over horn, since the basic foundations of the original structure still remain.

Plastic surgeons have taken the plebeian Irish nasal design which Mr. Dempsey has affected since infancy and worked it over into a perfectly intriguing Grecian pattern.

Those who knew the champion in his vulgar fighting days may recall that his inhaler turned up sharply at the end, much after the manner of a Turkish house slipper. This was all right for glove tournaments, but not for the higher arts.

As Mr. Dempsey himself observed, "Whoever heard of an actor with a retrousse nose?"

So it came to pass that the Barrymore of Fisticuffs submitted his sniffer to the mercies of the white-coated carvers, with instructions to build the thing over and blaze with the cost.

Dispatches announce the knife artists scored a scientific triumph. They gave the champ a face that only a mother could recognize.

Gone is the noble old pug nose of prize ring days. In its place appears a chaste, straight beaker, plainly intended more for show than blow.

The boyish bob is expected to make Mr. Dempsey's bugle vastly more presentable for the cinema. What effect it will have on his performances in the ring is a matter of speculation.

In this connection the immortal lines of the good Marquis of Queensberry are recalled:

"Any nose will spread if you pop it right."



GEORGE LOTT

One of the most promising young tennis players in the land is George Lott of Chicago, who has just won the national junior tennis championship for the second straight time. Lott is the coming Bill Tilden of America, according to competent experts, and many regard him as the equal even now of some of the top ranking seniors of the game.

FATHER OF THIRTY-ONE WITH BRITISH POLOISTS

Jimmie Faulkner is One of Thirty-seven Children and Has Thirty-one Himself.

New York, Aug. 27.—(By Canadian Press)—Polo experts are agreed that the outcome of the contest between Great Britain and the United States for the famous International Challenge Cup at the Meadowbrook Club, September 6th, 10th and 13th, hinges on the excellence and condition of the opposing ponies.

If the British lose it will not be the fault of Jimmie Faulkner who has charge of the ponies from overseas. Jimmie was in charge of the British ponies when the British won in 1914. Since his arrival in the United States this summer he has

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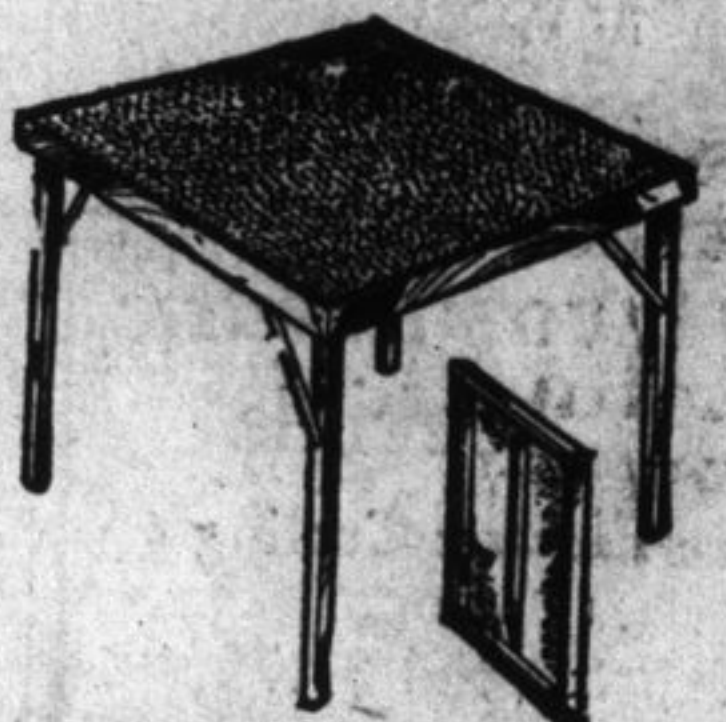


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"turned seventy"—and a smiling little fellow with spindly legs and considerable of a paunch. He looks as though he might be forty or at the most in his fifties. It is easier to believe him seventy when you learn that he is the father of thirty-one children. Jimmie will resent any inference that that is too many children and will tell you that his father, who is ninety-nine to-day and "doing pretty fair" had thirty-seven. Jimmie is the oldest of them.

It has been a pony-wise family. Jimmie's father whose name is John Faulkner, is one of the most famous of Great Britain's old school of jockeys. He won a steeplechase at seventy years of age. One of Jimmie's sons, Lester Faulkner, is one of Great Britain's crack jockeys. Five others of his sons lie buried in France lacking nothing in patriotism.

For many years now Jimmie has been with Lord Wimborne at his estate in Ireland and his home in

Rugby. Jimmie is the studgroom and has complete charge of Lord Wimborne's stables. Most of the ponies that the British will use in the coming contest come from these stables. Jimmie brought over thirty-eight ponies in 1914 and this year he has forty-six, exclusive of the eight owned by the Prince of Wales. His ponies this year are a much better lot than those he brought over in 1914, he says. He is reticent when asked about their good points. Asked about any one of the stars in the string he will invariably reply, "She is a very, very good pony."

"It's a bad plan to talk about your neighbors."

"That's right," replied the man who is all business. "Publicity is worth something these days. I shouldn't think of talking about anybody except at advertising rates."

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ME GOIN' WITH YOU? WHY IM A HURRYIN UP TUM GIT AHEAD O YUM SO'S FOLKS WONT THINK YORE WITH ME. AN DONT GO SPEAKIN TUM ME AFTER WE GIT THAR!

THE UNDESIRABLE

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