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"BLAZE"

When hard boiled sporting writers like Reynolds, of the Boston Post; Ryan, of the Boston Herald; Kelly, of the Calgary Herald, and Scott, of the Calgary Albertan, men who have described everything in the way of sport entertainment from a Rodeo to a ring-fight, with no doubt a few hangings and riots thrown in, go into ecstasies over a hockey match, it makes one think.

When men like C. F. Adams, of the Boston Arena Company, and Col. John G. Hammond, of New York, one of the right-hand powers of that greatest sport promoter the world ever saw, Tex Rickard, are moved to audible signs of enjoyment and thrill, at a Stanley Cup game, we begin to realize that we possess something in the line of sport that perhaps we value hardly enough.

Accustomed as we have been from early youth to get exciting hockey matches served, so to speak, with our after dinner finger bowls, a Stanley Cup game has become almost like an every day affair.

And unless some extraordinary feat of skating, some particularly intricate run, or some almost impossible yet successful shot on goal attracts our special interest we are likely to watch the proceedings languidly from our easy promenade or box-seat chairs, applaud gently and mark our approval with a low voiced "Well played," in the style of the Old Country cricket fan.

But when we hear men like those capitalists of Boston and New York, wax so enthusiastic that they talk of the immediate spending of hundreds of thousands to give hockey, of which they have only had a taste up till now across the line, and a very weak taste at that, a proper introduction there, something tells us that we've been spoiled and are getting a little blasé.

WHEN THE BASEBALL SEASON STARTS.

There's a racket on in Turkey, And the Balkans seem quite jerky; The turbulence in China stirs our hearts, There's hysterics in Albania, Turmoil in Lithuania; But—wait until the baseball season starts!

Angry Bolshevistic Russia, Defies the world to touch her, Upsets the diplomatic apple-carts, Spain and France are full of passion In their temperamental fashion; But—wait until the baseball season starts!

In the land of old Rienz, Folks are worked up to a frenzy; While, all through England, revolution darts, Argentine sends us quivers, While Japan gives us shivers; But—wait until the baseball season starts!

There's much noise, likewise excitement To considerable excitement In the news that hits these shores from foreign parts, All this talk of war and fighting Surely does seem quite exciting; But—wait until the baseball season starts!

MADISONS TO GET AWAY EARLY.

The Madisons baseball club, champions of Prince Edward Island are planning an early start this season and conditioning will commence as soon as the grounds are in any kind of shape for base running and throwing the "pill." No doubt encouraged by their success of last season the island champions intend branching out this year and an endeavor will be made by the management to have mainland teams play exhibition games here during the summer—who knows but there may be a Maritime Amateur Baseball League this summer, and if this comes to pass, well—wait until the baseball season starts! A meeting will be held at 9 o'clock in their club rooms, Bank of Nova Scotia building.

It is not known at the present time just what the Abegweits are going to do along baseball lines, but the fans may rest assured that the Red and Black moguls will put a team out this season that will do credit to the club.

CANADIENS LOOK GOOD FOR THE STANLEY CUP

Decisively Whip Calgary "Tigers" to the Tune of 6 to 1 in First Game of Final Play-off—Canadian Defence a Stonewall

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Mar. 23.—With a 6 to 1 victory over the Calgary "Tigers" at the Mount Royal Arena Saturday night, the Canadiens decisively demonstrated that the Stanley cup and world's professional hockey laurels are well within their grasp, and as a result of their overwhelming win, the National Hockey League champions are big favorites to clinch the crown when the two teams meet in the second game for trophy, under western rules, at Ottawa, Tuesday night.



ACTION STUFF By Robert Welles Ritchie

TWO EGGS

It was at the Hotel Grand Sablon, in the Belgian city of Brussels, October of that Miss lived, she was a scullion Bugles from the Germans she did there, waitress, assistant, cook and nursery maid according to the exigencies of the moment. All day long it was "Miss!—Miss, where are you?" or "Miss, do this—where do that."

Miss was the only name she answered to, you see. And when she heard that name, wherever in the shabby hotel she might be, were in Bugles here they hurried Miss would call, parrot-like, "Tut her so because she was English, suite," which ordinarily might be "Once" And then followed a dread translated from the French, "Right!"

That cognomen, "Miss," gave the sole slender clue to her nationality after the Boche invaded Belgium in the years. A real English slave would have had a name such as Hops or Suds; but "Miss" indicated some far call from a stratum in society above kitchen stairs.

Let me try to sketch her for you—though I grant there's not a great deal to write about her: Miss was tall, bony, under-nourished, There was a look about her face and the skin on her bare arms as of something caught by some miracle in the midst of dissolution and held suspended there. She was slack-mouthed; her thin lips constantly were moving in some secret communion with things or persons unseen. Her pale blue eyes were normally vacant, but on occasions of no particular moment they suddenly would fill with a yearning look that was terrible to see. One might say these moments that a cry came from her eyes. I have seen Miss pouring the chocolate there in the slovenly dining room with a look in her eyes like that of the faithful women at the foot of the Cross.

Yes, Miss was English—perhaps a German boy—yes, a blond Sax on youth who was pilot of a Gotha, had been quartered at the Hotel Grand Sablon—"And, oh, m'sieu, he was kind to me when the others were outrageous." One day in 1915 he came back to Bruges in an ambulance instead of in his sky demon. In a roundabout way Miss heard the news. The doctor in charge of the hospital was kind—after all, why draw regulations against a half-witted scullion?—and twice Miss was permitted to see the German boy.

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B.A.A. BEAT OUT SUSSEX 10 TO 6

(Canadian Press) BOSTON, March 23.—The Sussex aggregation again went down to defeat here last night at the hands of the B. A. A. sextette who pulled through at the long end of a 10 to 6 score.

ABBIE BASKET BALL TEAM ON TOUR

The Abegweit basketball team leave for the mainland tomorrow week (April 1st) to play a series of games with Halifax and New Brunswick basketballers. So far three fixtures have been arranged, the first set to be with the Mt. Allison quintette and the next two games will be against Halifax Y. M. C. A. and Wanderers; an effort will also be made to hook up with Dalhousie and probably several New Brunswick teams on the way home.

The following players will make the trip: FORWARDS—McInnis, Acorn, Kiely. CENTRES—Farnsworth, Spilliet; DEFENCE—Dewar, Scantlebury and Prowse. The above named line-ups is a formidable aggregation and are bound to give a good account of themselves against the pick of N. B. and N. S.

A game will be staged on Wednesday night of this week against a picked team and the Abegweits.

BOWLING

LADIES BOWLING ON Y. ALLEYS Saturday night another very interesting game in this league was rolled and some very good scores put on. Miss S. Owen had the highest individual score but her team came out on the short end of the score by 45 pins.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. P. Jones 93, G. Acorn 139, J. Fullerton 144, F. Taylor 42, K. Kiely 102.

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Two merchants travelling a Christmas were discussing trade depression and the number of people who had bought things without paying for them. "And to think," said one, "I sent everyone of my customers a nice calendar this Christmas." "Never mind," said the other, "The season of peace and goodwill will be ended soon. You can summon the blighters in the New Year."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL RESULTS

(Canadian Press Cable) GLASGOW, Mar. 22.—Games played in the Scottish football association here today resulted as follows:

First Division: Patrick Thistle 5; Dundee 2; Raith Rovers 1; Celtic 0. Third Lanarks 1; Rangers 3. Ayr United 2; Hearts 1. Clyde 0; Queens Park 1. Clydebank 0; Merton 1. LONDON.—League games played in the English football association here today resulted as follows:

First Division: Arsenal 1; Nottingham F. C. 0; Birmingham 1; Chelsea 0; Blackburn R. 0; Liverpool 0. Bolton W. 2; Middlesbrough 0; Everton 2; Westham U. 1. Huddersfield 1; Sheffield U. 0; Manchester City 2; Preston N. E. 2; Notts County 1; Cardiff City 0; Sunderland 0; Burnley 1. Tottenham 2; Astonville 3. Westbromwich 0; Newcastle 0.

Second Division: Blackpool 6; Portvale 1. Bristol City 0; Clapton 0. Coventry City 0; Stockport City 0. Crystal Palace 1; South Shields 0; Derby County 0; Bradford C. 0. Fulham 0; Leeds United 2. Hull City 1; Manchester U. 1; Nelson 4; Barnsley 3. Wednesbury 1; Oldham A. 2. Southampton 1; Leicester City 0. Stoke 0; Bury 0.

Northern Section: Barrow 0; Walsall 1. Bradford 3; Durham City 0. Chesterfield 2; Crewle A. 1. Darlington 1; Wolverhampton 1. Doncaster R. 7; Halifax U. 1. Lincoln City 2; Ashington 0. Rochdale 4; Grimsbytown 2. Dotherham C. 2; Accrington 0. Tranmere R. 1; Wiganboro 0. Wrexham 1; Hartlepool 0.

Soccer LONDON, Mar. 22.—Charlton A. 1; Brighton and H. 2. Gillingham 3; Aberdeen A. 1. Merthyrton vs. Lutontown missing. Newport County 2. Reading 0. Northampton

KEARNS HAS DOUBT. NEW YORK, March 23.—Jack Kearns, manager of heavyweights champion Jack Dempsey today said he doubted reports that the title holder was interested in promoting a Michigan City. Kearns said the champion had not given any intimation of the reported arrangement, but admitted Dempsey's close friendship for Floyd Fitzsimmons, promoter.



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