

SPORTS



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THREE FORMER MARITIME HOCKEYISTS WITH MINN.

Boyd, Hurley and "Chick" Williams Are The Favorites.—American City Has Gathered All Star Aggregation

Maritime hockey followers will be interested to know that the Minneapolis club of the American Hockey Association, has on its roster this year three former Maritime players. Billy Boyd, former Wanderers star; Nedder Hurley, Crescents goalie and "Chick" Williams, Charlottetown Abbies are with the Westerners.

In a letter to a friend Hurley says in part. "They are great spots here and the city is wonderful. A new rink costing about \$800,000 has been erected and hockey will be as popular as last year when great crowds turned out. If anyone had told me when I was in the Maritimes that I would be playing hockey with Billy Boyd, I would have thought them crazy. Bill is here and he is a fine chap and popular with the crowd. "Chick" Williams is also in the city and ready for a big year.

The following is from the Minneapolis Journal, which shows that the city is after the American amateur championship this winter.

SURGERY IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD

Everything else having failed, Cornelius McGillicuddy has called surgery to his aid in a desperate effort to restore Philadelphia Athletics to a high place in the American League. By threats or cajolery Mr. McGillicuddy has induced no fewer than seven of his athletes to go under the surgeon's knife during the winter, most of them taking the ether to part with their tonsils.

If the Athletics should finish in the first division next season it will be attributed to surgery. Also it will result in the abolition of the tonsils in baseball. This year the Athletics finished fifth with tonsils, and Mr. McGillicuddy has hopes that they will come close to being pennant winners without them.

Modern surgery is beginning to play quite a part in professional sports. The most notable operation of the year was the making over of the nose of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion. Just what influence this will have upon pugilism is not yet known. Since having his proboscis restored Mr. Dempsey has not indulged in any fights. If he should win his next one by the customary K. O. it is quite likely that all of our pugilists will have their noses remodeled, whether they need it or not.

If the tonsil operation is a success with the Athletics, Miller Huggins will try surgery on many of the Yankees. It seems that some of the Yankees have lost ball games by stopping in the middle of a play to think. Mr. Huggins will have these men operated on to have their brains removed. He makes light of this matter, emphasizing the fact that it is by no means a capital operation.

PRAISES FOR PYPYRUS

Ran Brilliantly in Final Race of Career to Teresina

The praises of Papyrus, the famous English four-year-old which distinguished his retirement from racing to the stud by picking up 136 pounds and finishing a fighting second to the great mare Teresina in the recent running of the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, are sounded by Rapier, writing in The London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

The English expert speaks in no uncertain terms of the stout heart and great courage of the Hornum horse, which battled valiantly in the recent stakes, despite the fact that Teresina had nine pounds the better of it in weight.

Although it is a year since Papyrus was beaten here at Belmont Park by Earle Sande on Harry F. Sinden's Zev, Rapier views this defeat as a blot on the escutcheon of Papyrus which never should have come to pass. He decries the fact that Papyrus' trainer, Basil Jarvis, had to fend off a "perpetual bombardment," carried on by American newspaper men and movie men and that every gallop the horse did on the hard, gritty track was clocked by what Rapier terms "the time fanatics."

The expert also adds: "They made Papyrus a favorite to beat Zev, a horse he would have given twenty-one pounds to had he been himself and meeting him on a decent turf track. On the day of the race, after hours and hours of rain, the wretched track was like the bottom of a duck pond. Papyrus performed as if on a scooter. Poor Papyrus! He has lived to live that experience down, and a kinder, better bred, more delightful horse, as well as distinguished, has never gone to the stud in modern times. He is sure to transmit those virtues and be a great stud success."

LIKE PLAYING BASEBALL IN VAST VACUUM

British Crowd Utterly Fails to Comprehend Match Between Giants and White Sox

A London cable says: The rather harsh ps of missionary life waylaid the fans and the White Sox when they played the first London baseball game. They were the most real kind of hard ps.

For these players who braved the Atlantic to make baseball converts in Europe delivered a wonderful brand of ball without one-tenth of their congregation understanding what they were witnessing. It was as though some great bishop were preaching the most erudite theology to an audience which could not grasp a single word.

The few who comprehended were American. Seven thousand or more attended the game, and save for a few piping American voices one of the prettiest and most sensational games was played in a deafening silence.

The silence was simply ear-splitting. And if any fan does not know it, he has only to come to England to discover there is no baseball without an American baseball crowd.

There was some cheering in the sixth inning, when the White Sox introduced England to a lightning triple play. But the cheering was because the players were waving about rapidly and gracefully. That triple play might as well have been displayed on some far-off planet, so far as due acknowledgment was concerned. The crowd, though unmoved by any critical light in a song something superb, was on the whole quite happy about this "match."

"It's just like rounders," went from mouth to mouth before the game began. After it was going a while and the crowd found it did not understand what it was all about, it amused itself by watching Hughey Jennings picking grass at the third base coaching lines and letting out his peppery warcries, or in commenting on the unhappy peril in which the "referee" worked behind the "wicket keeper" or remarking on the funny twist the "bowler" made before throwing the ball.

Nine-tenths of the time the only sound to be heard was the chatter of the players and coaches on the field and the sting of ball against glove. It was like playing baseball in a vacuum.

After the game a bright young English woman reporter rushed up to Hughey Jennings and said: "Oh, you must tell me your name. You screamed so delightfully—what do they call you? You are the encourager, aren't you?"

The British sports writers—all of whom know baseball as nothing but rounders—give no account of the actual play in the evening papers, but fill columns, describing the catcher's glove as looking like an automobile cushion and his mask like a bird cage.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL GAMES

Contests Should Be Played in the Cities Throughout the Two Circuits—The Leading Players Might be Picked From Both Leagues.

Since the recent bribery scandals would try to qualify for the brought the commercialized side of organized baseball into strong prominence several suggestions have been made regarding changes in the present method of playing the annual world's series. It has been suggested that instead of playing the series on the home fields of the two teams winning the pennants in the major leagues, contests be held in various other cities throughout the two circuits.

The sponsors of this for the series that would follow the regular championship series which are not fortunate enough to boast of a pennant winning team ought to be given an opportunity to see the two best teams in a baseball of action against each other with the world's title at stake. It has also been proposed that the regular championship series of games required to win the pennant in each of the major leagues be played for the last 20 years or so have proved tremendously popular, and baseball men would be inclined to make any changes in the system. The recent series between the Giants and the Senators, which was perhaps followed with more interest than any other, is being used as an argument for the present method. From present indications no radical changes in the system will be made for some time to come. However, most baseball followers agree that a step in the right direction would be a reduction in the present high price of world's series seats, to bring them somewhat nearer the scale during the regular season and thereby put slightly less emphasis on the commercial side of the sport.

Dublin Does Not Like Baseball

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—After playing an exhibition game Sunday at cricket, the Dublin players, fewer than twenty spectators, the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox cancelled today's game and departed for London. The newspapers commented on the lack of publicity given the exhibition game and the fact that it was played when most people were at church.

The summary:
White Sox 8 14 0
Giants 12 12 2

Cozy Dolan Wants \$100,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cozy Dolan, former coach of the New York Giants, banished for alleged complicity in an attempted bribery deal with Jimmy O'Connell, will seek damages of not less than \$100,000 in the suit he plans to bring against Baseball Commissioner Landis, according to W. J. Fallon, Dolan's attorney.

Papers in the suit, which also name Presidents Johnson and Heydler, of the American and National League as defendants, will be filed in Federal Court here not later than Friday of this week. The action accuses baseball's executives of libel, seeks Dolan's restoration to good standing, and his share of the world's series money.

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SUCH A CONTRAST

Travelers who enjoy reading on a railway journey will appreciate this story.

A passenger wanted to read, but a man opposite would persist in trying to talk. After several brief replies the reader became irritated. "The grass is very green, isn't it?" said the pleasant young man. "Yes," was the answer; "such a change from the blue and red grass we've been having lately?"

MAKES FULL SHOWING

H. T. Mydland, who is farming in this district, has secured some excellent results from the 1924 harvest. One 50-acre field of winter wheat produced 2,500 bushels, and another 60-acre field yielded even heavier. At prevailing prices the revenue from the fall wheat amounts to over \$65 per acre.

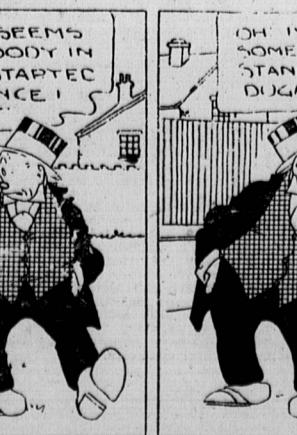
AIR ROUTE IN CONGO

An air route is soon to be opened between Leopoldville and Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo. A special airplane designed for use on the Congo has been built and it will carry passengers, mails and goods from remote tropical stations. At present it takes forty-five days to cover the 1,200 miles between Leopoldville and Elizabethville, but by the proposed air service the journey will be covered in two days.

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