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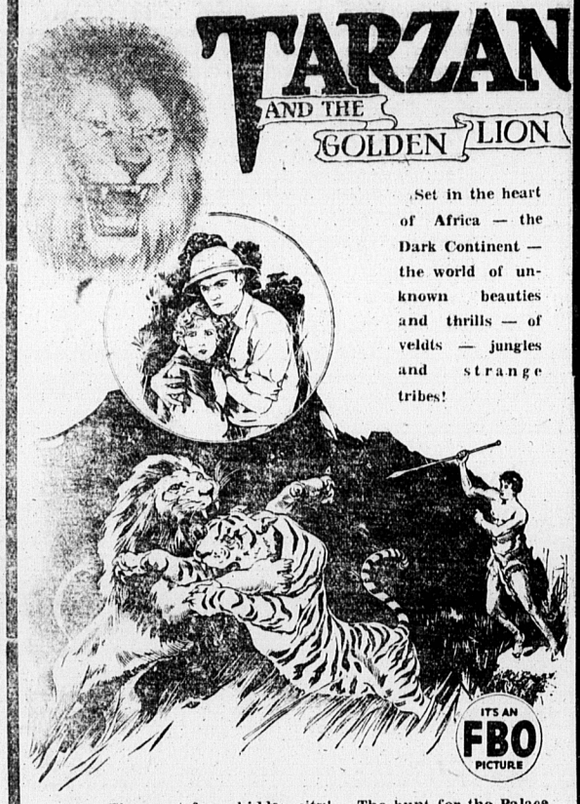

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CAN. PRO. HOCKEY LEAGUE IS BIGGER AND BETTER

Addition of New Teams and Recruits from Amateur Ranks Strengthen Minor League This Season.

(Canadian Press.)

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19. — Strengthened by its extension to an eigh-club circuit, the Canadian Professional Hockey League began its second season on November 14 with every indication of surpassing the record it set up during its inaugural year of providing hockey second to none of the Class "AA" brand. Teams from Toronto, Kitchener and Detroit will combine with last winter's five-team circuit of Windsor, Hamilton, London, Stratford and Niagara Falls.

With the stars of last year in the majority of cases retained, with numerous good amateurs graduating to their ranks and with the acquisition of major league players, most of the teams' present line-ups superior to those which they closed the season with this Spring. The experience they have gained in weathering the storms encountered by a new league has given the officials confidence and it is felt that Spring will see the league even more strongly entrenched in the cities in which it operates.

London, which, finishing second to Stratford in the regular schedule, defeated Hamilton, third place team, and the leaders in the final to win the title, has retained five members of its championship aggregation. They have shown splendid form in their workouts and will likely retain their regular places despite the class shown by some of the new players. Hugh McCormack is a certainty for the net-guarding position. The other players carried over from last year are Grch, Starkings, Jackson and Morrison.

Recent acquisitions for Manager Goldie Prodger's outfit include our former Owen Sound Juniors, Benny Grant, a goal-tender, "Buck" Mcore, defense, Hillis Paddon, left ing, and Jack Markle, centre. Much interest is centred in Wes King, who comes to the champions from Montreal Victorias. With King on the forward line along with Babe Morrison and such men s Jackson, Starkings and Groh available for the defense London should have a team that is likely to be well up in the League standing at all times.

Roy Brothers, Stratford National's manager, will build his team around eight players who helped him to the playoffs last year. They are: "Nifty" Holway, Quesnel, Hamel and "Short" Horne. To these he has added Babe Bogardis, former Peterboro senior O. H. A. star, Ernie Rohnenburgh, of Mitchell Intermediates and Butch Kelterbourne, who was with Niagara Falls last year. In addition, it is expected the Montreal Maroons will send several players to the local club when "Hooley" Smith's one month suspension is lifted, and the Marocns' player situation is not so cramped.

The Nationals are fast rounding into shape, having already played an exhibition game with Montreal Canadiens, and are confident of leading their league again this year as they did last.

Despite the loss of Ken Randall, Danny Cox and Albert Pudas, Manager Percy Thompson, of the Hamilton team, will have a strong sextet to drop over the boards when the season opens. To replace the three players mentioned above, Manager Thompson has purchased Freddi Litzen from the Boston Club of the Canadian-American League, secured Gordie Brydson from the Kitchener Club via the trade route for "Dutch" Cain, and only a few days ago he was successful in signing Jimmy Smith, a promising amateur who played with Woodstock and Kenora during the past two winters.

Thompson will have four defense players in Lederman, Rickey, Green and Litzen and five forwards with Mike Neville at centre ice; Brydson, Campbell and Smith for the right wing position and "Roter" Roth as the regular left wing.

Last year Green played on the front rank and failed to come up to expectations, so when the team reported for practice this season Thompson placed him on the defense and his showing is reason to believe that he will see plenty of action as a defense player during the coming season.

Frank Foyston, former Detroit Cougar centre, will manage the Automobile City's entry. Although a newcomer to the League the Detroit team, under such able direction is expected to loom large in the championship race. Outside of Foyston who will play as well as manager, and Herb Stewart, former Cougar goalie, the Olympics, as the Detroit team will be called, will be made up entirely of men who last year played as amateurs in various parts of Canada. Foyston already has signed up the following: Harvey Rockburn, Ottawa, Farrand Gillis, Cornwall, Stanley McCabe, Ottawa and Yank Boyd, Toronto. In addition several players from the Cougars' large staff will be released to the Olympics.

A score of young amateurs have been signed to form the Kitchener club which also makes its debut this season. Kitchener has not had professional hockey since the old Trolley League disbanded 15 years ago but with a new artificial rink to tempt them it is expected the fans will provide the necessary support. Teddy Oke, of Toronto, will handle the team. Alf Skinner and Rusty Crawford, old campaigners both, will provide the experience for the aggregation.

Determined to make a better showing than they provided last year, Niagara Falls will take the ice with a strong team. Mickey Roach is managing the team and he will have among others the following on his roster: Holmes, centre, Hughes, right wing, Massecar left wing, Herrington, right wing, Burmister, left wing, Jess Spring defence, Chris Speyer, defense, and Joe Donstone, defense. Roach will play centre as well as manager the team.

Manager Herb Mitchell, of the Windsor Hornets, has managed to retain several of his last year's stars and add a few good amateurs to his squad. Rolo Huard and and Hughie Burke will both be back with the Border Cities team and Mitchell has also signed Gordon Brickman, flashy Stratford amateur, and Ralph Tilton, of Cornwall.

Although somewhat of an unknown quantity, Toronto Ravinas, with the support of the Maple Leaf club behind them, are expected to make their bow with a strong lineup. Among others Manager Frank Solke has signed Bert Corbeau, sturdy defenceman, formerly with the Leafs, Clarke, Goalie, Art Smith, Joe Primeau, Lowrey, Elliott, Brophy, Randle and Gross.

Rossmore To Seek Water-Speed Title

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 19.—Lord Rossmore will come to America this winter in an attempt to capture the waterspeed record, the Miami Beach Beacon said today in copyrighted story.

Lord Rossmore who was a companion of Major H. O. D. Segrave last March when he drove on the beach here at 203 miles an hour in an automobile, is the marmalade magnate of England. Lord Rossmore said the article, was so impressed with Gar Wood's Miss America's showing during the water regatta last year that he returned to England dordered the construction of a racing fleet to compete here March 16 and 17 in the regatta.

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Stone Far Ahead In 5-Mile Run

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 19.—Clifford Stone, Newfoundland champion, won the five mile indoor race tonight, defeating Irwin by 120 yards. The time was 27 minutes, 8 3-5 seconds. Stone set a fast pace from the start, and was never headed. The race for second place was close between Irwin and Linegar, the former winning by three yards. Gower Stone was fourth, and Mulrooney fifth. Seven started and all finished. Three thousand people witnessed the race.

EARLY LEAD

Stone took the lead right from the start of the race with Irwin and Linegar close behind him. Soon after the start of the race it was seen that it would be between these three for first position, Stone, however, began to draw away from Irwin and Linegar near the finish of the race and broke the tape one hundred and ten yards to the good. In the last quarter he lapped the rest of the field. Irwin and Linegar then began a fight for second place that had the crowd on its feet, the visiting runner getting the place when he spurted and beat Linegar by about ten yards.

Won Officers Race At Toronto Show

TORONTO, Nov. 19.— Captain Stuart Bate, Toronto, mounted on Golden Gleam, won the officers performance, open to all nations and all branches of the service, at Royal Winter Show last night. Captain Bates' performance was a thrilling one, and it was not until he had ridden three fellow officers down in a jump-off that he received the honors. Captain L. D. Hammond, St. Johns, Que., was second on Sergeant Murphy, and the entry ridden by Lieut. George Elliott, Toronto, third.

"Y" Bowling

ZION CHURCH LEAGUE

The Robins defeated the Bluebirds in one of the most closely contested games in the league, the Robins winning out by only 15 pins. W. Murley rolled the high single of 250. L. Robertson the high three of 619.

The Robins:			
L. Robertson	169	135	105
G. Nelson	225	155	167
F. Cameron	114	121	101
M. Farquharson	124	110	63
W. Murley	120	189	250
	752	810	786

Total —2348.

The Bluebirds:			
H. Stevenson	197	117	164
M. McLean	119	151	111
E. Goss	201	220	171
A. Howatt	155	119	160
L. Cameron	160	107	181
	832	714	787

Total —2333.

Majority for Robins 15 pins.

BOWLING TO-NIGHT

Rebekah League

7.00—Dumb Doras vs. Powerful Katrinkas.

8.30—Hoo Doos vs. Adanacs.

Pea In Woman's Ear

(British United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Deafness has led to the discovery in a woman's ear of a pea which had been there for 33 years, and had been forgotten.

The story is told in the current issue of the British Medical Journal by a doctor living at Banbury. In a letter he says:

"A woman, aged 45, complained of deafness. On examination, she was found to have wax in both ears. From one ear, as well as wax, a rounded hard black body was recovered, which had the appearance of a pea.

"She stated that at the age of 12, when indulging with some other children in the sport of putting peas up her nostrils and in her ears, she found she was unable to retrieve one she had placed in her left ear. "From that time until now she she had consulted no one about her ears, and had not noticed any deafness. This story was confirmed and amplified by her father."

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PAY TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF "TIGER"

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The same ring in which Tigers Flowers made his New York debut also was the scene of the last fight in his colorful boxing career, during which the Georgia Deacon and former middleweight champion of the world earned around a half million dollars.

This was disclosed by Walk Miller, manager of the Georgia negro, before leaving for Atlanta with the body of Flowers who died Wednesday after undergoing a minor eye operation.

"The Tiger's first fight here was just like his last, "said Miller. Flowers started against Lee Anderson, a light heavyweight and knocked him out in the first round at the Commonwealth Club in Harlem. His last fight was with Leo Gates here last Saturday, who he knocked out.

Friends and ring notables including Gene Tunney and Mickey Walker the man who took the middleweight title from the negro paid tribute yesterday to Flowers. Scores visited the funeral parlor where his body was taken.

The body of the former champion will lie in state at the Flowers home in Atlanta on Saturday, Miller said. The funeral will be held Sunday.

TWO BOXERS ARE BANNED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Two prominent pugilists, Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, were put under suspension today by the New York States Athletic Commission, but the sting was extracted from Sharkey's ban by approval of his excuse of an injured finger for not fighting Tom Heeney at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Dundee is suspended for his part in the recent fiasco at Los Angeles, where the welter king refused to go in the ring for a match with Ace Hudkins at the last minute because his entire purse was not forthcoming.

Sharkey will be reinstated upon accepting a new date for a bout with Heeney.

Later in the day Sharkey's manager, Jimmy Buckley, agreed to January 13 as a new date for the Heeney match so that the Bostonian's suspension probably will be lifted at the next session of the boxing solons.

Ghost Photograph

(British United Press)

BELGRADE, Nov. 19. —Belgrade has just been enjoying a ten days' sensation, and would be enjoying it still if a reporter had not revealed the truth. On the photograph of a youth named Joza Stirbu, on his tombstone in the Zemlin cemetery (over the river from Belgrade), the tortured face of his dead brother, whom he had accidentally killed some time before his own death, had shown itself. It is the custom in those parts to affix, under a glass, a photograph of the buried person to his tombstone. The face of the brother showed the head split down to the eye.

The affairs became the talk of the town, when other copies of Joza's photograph, substituted for the miracle-showing picture, underwent exactly the same transformation; which apparently suggested the brother's protest against the idea that he had been accidentally killed. The explanation, however, was proved to be quite simple. The photograph for the tombstone had been taken from a family group. The head of the other son, standing in front of Joza, had been blocked cut; but the process of enamelling the photograph to stand exposure to the weather was such that the black blocking-out material tended to deteriorate, and, naturally, to show the face below it. On the white ground of the "V" of Joza's coat, however, the white blocking-cut material proved more permanent, and this white field it was, penetrating into the reappearing head, produced the impression of a head split in two, while the agonized look came from the uneven deterioration of the other material.

Fish Caught By Electricity

(British United Press

VIENNA, Nov. 19. — A new method has been devised in the famous carp ponds of Halls for providing Vienna with one of its famcus delicacies—living fresh-water fish, which are kept in the aquariums of shops and restaurants. These are caught and cooked after selections by the guest or customer.

Fishing by electricity has been adopted as the most practical, most humane, and simplest method of keeping up the supply. Along the length of the pond or the lake a wire is sunk, which is connected with the local electrical supply which thanks to Austria's abundant water-power, carries electric light and industrial power to the tiniest village. Across the sunken wire is floated another wire at right-angles, which lies on the surface of the water. An electric current of 400 volts is then sent through the two wires.

The results of the first experiments have been excellent. Water conducts the current to all corners of the pond, and within a few minutes its entire contents of fish is floating upside down, paralysed on the surface. Men in insulated clothing collect the booty from boats with nets, and the current is turned off.

Baby fish are restored to the pond, edible fish are placed in tanks for Vienna, and recover within a few minutes. "Tiger-fish," which prey on elible fish but are themselves non-edible, are destroyed and sold for manure.

The clean-up pond is re-stocked, and if large numbers of useless fish seem to breed there, pike are introduced as "police fish"—so the Australians call them—to maintain order by means of their huge appetites. So successful have the electrical experiments proved, that electrical fish motor vans are to be built which will contain the necessary "tackle" and tanks which will enable them to bring the fish straight from pond to market.

Sculptor's Feat At Oxford

LONDON, Nov. 19. —Statuary of exquisite workmanship and great historical interest has been preserved with the utmost difficulty from complete ruin by the work which has just been completed by E. S. Frith, of Chelsea, who for many months has been restoring the west front at Queen's College, Oxford.

When Mr. Frith was called in he found that although the sculptored detail had suffered little, large portions of the statues had been rendered unsafe.

Charles I, for instance, was nodding at a touch, and when his sword hand was grasped it came away in the sculptor's hand. Henrietta Marie, who is always referred to at this college as Queen Mary, almost came to pieces when she was examined, but it was found possible to build in the same lace collar and bodice while a Chelsea model was found whose left hand matched the Queen's right hand.

The face of Archbishop Lamplough came away like a mask but was clamped back, and a missing arm was carved and built on. An old Queen's College man, who had been Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, was Bishop of Exeter when William of Orange landed, and James II made him Archbishop of York as a reward for hastening to London with the news.

The statue of Edward III, which has the same long nose and prominent cheek bones as the one in Westminster Abbey, had had equal good fortune as to its face, but had lost both arms, and a tone orb and an aluminium sceptre have been sculptured.

The wet weather of the past few months has been bad for the dairyman. It has caused considerably extra work in cleaning the cows before milking time to prevent dirt falling into the milk.

When the milk is produced under unsanitary conditions and then not cooled properly, the germs and bacteria multiply rapidly and often affect the taste and quality of butter and cheese. With warm weather coming on, dairymen will have to take added precautions in order to procure high quality milk. Cleanliness is a big factor in this. Sanitary methods should be adopted immediately and the milk should be cooled immediately after it is drawn.

The same precautions are applicable to those who produce milk for the city market.

Bringing Up Father —By George McManus