

REDISTRIBUTION OF MINOR LEAGUES—TORONTO IN, QUEBEC OUT OF THE N.H.A.

CONSOLIDATED CLUB-HOUSE FOR ALL CITY AQUATIC CLUBS

Proposal by Engineer E. L. Cousins of the Harbor Commission, So as to Satisfy the Demands of All Concerned—Separate Quarters for Each Club and One Central Auditorium for All.

A suggestion that will create something akin to a revolution in aquatic circles in Toronto is advanced by Mr. E. L. Cousins, engineer of the Harbor Commission, as a solution to the problem of providing new sites for yachting, rowing, canoeing, and motor boating clubs now established on the city side of the bay.

The National Yacht and Skiff Club at the foot of Bathurst street is already smothered by the harbor improvement, and the rest will have to move shortly when the harbor improvements have advanced to the foot of York street, where the remainder are located. The Toronto Motor Boat Club, Toronto Canoe Club, Argonaut Rowing Club, and Queen City Yacht Club are at the foot of York street, and all will soon have to move.

In dickering around for sites the most of the clubs want to locate on the sandbar south of the present water gap. Until the old western gap was filled in this was an island. Now it is a peninsula extending south from the foot of Bathurst street, and will make an ideal place for the headquarters of any aquatic club because of its accessibility from the city. No ferry will be necessary to reach a clubhouse located here, and a short trip through the new western channel will put the paddler, oarsman, yachtsman, or motor boat enthusiast right out on the open lake if he prefers that to adventuring in the traffic of the murky bay. A plot of about 100 feet is available for club purposes on this western isthmus, but the whole trouble is that each and every club lays claim to the southern 30 feet because it is the handiest to the lake and island.

The Toronto Motor Boat Club's application for the space was filed first, and is backed up by influential people. The National Yacht and Skiff Club claim it because they have always been a mid-west club, and have been ousted from the Old Queen's wharf, and so claim a similar position on the new channel. The Argonaut Rowing Club claims it probably because their club is the premier rowing organization in Canada. The Toronto Canoe Club is the largest canoe club in the world, and maybe that is one reason why they want the much-coveted site. On just what grounds the Queen City Yacht Club claims it is not clear, but if they have to move to the western sandbar they want that southern 30 feet, too. Anyway between the several clubs it is a quandary, and here is just where Engineer Cousins' suggestion comes into play.

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turn, he had gone into three places close behind Stargazer, while Westy Hogan beat the field probably because of his better luck, but slowly Leochares cut down his lead, and inside the sixteenth pole the son of Broomstick had almost fallen off. He scrambled back on to the finish and was going away, while Westy Hogan beat Stargazer a long way for third. The mile was the fastest of the meeting, being run in 1:39 2-5.

The opening race went to J. W. C. who finished fifth. White Knight which won only by a head in a hard drive from Valais. Put and Callis, a five-year-old maiden, won with better luck and ride. The third race was won by Herbert L. Pratt's Game Cock, which beat six other horses. The Ladies' Handicap of \$2,000 added, featuring yesterday's Ontario card of seven races, went to J. N. Camden's Solly, who scored his third straight victory, his stable-mate Atlanta accounting for second place and Ocean Sweep in third place. The race enabled horses of all ages to start, and the crowd probably had better sellers creditably by being the contenders at the end and landing in advance of such cracks as Prince of Cam, Pine Zets, J. J. Murdoch, and opportunity. Solly again showed high speed from the start and held away for the entire trip, to win with speed in reserve.

Most of the races were stubbornly contested, and the finishes were close enough in some instances to suit the fancy. In the first of the races, the race brought together a band of contrary post actors, but of the better variety of sprinters, and it resulted in victory for Kinney, who beat Arthur Middleton in a small margin. Gipsy George right in their wake. Another close finish came in the third race, when the vastly-improved Jockey got up to win out in the last stride over Jack Snipe. Jockey beat, but was lucky to score after suffering the interference she did. Jockey Gruber, who had the mount on her, also piloted the winner in the second race. W. W. Hastings, a fast developing colt. Lady Roth's defeat in the sixth race was a severe blow, the winner, Faucol, displaying high speed in the early stages and being unexpectedly well in the final stretch run. Shadow Lawn, after many efforts, succeeded in graduating from the maiden ranks in the opening number.

Gallaher Bros. sustained a severe loss in the death of their rood mare Vogu, which was a result of poisoning from an injury sustained while at the post in her last race. Vogu was regarded as one of the best brood mares in the country, and recently the Gallaher Bros. had an offer of \$10,000 for her. Her death is a total loss, as they had neglected insuring her.

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the Ontario Jockey Club will be held here on Thursday, November 29th, at 12 o'clock noon.

SWAN THE GOLDEN GATE.
San Francisco, Nov. 5.—For the first time in the swimming history of the Pacific coast a woman swam a round trip course across the Golden Gate yesterday. She was Miss Hazel Cunningham, an 33-year-old nurse. Her time was 1:58. The course each way was seven-eighths of a mile. The swim was unofficial, but had the sanction of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

BOMBING FASCINATES FORMER BALL PLAYER

Sporting Angle to Grenade-Throwing, Says Soldier in Trenches.

NOT LIKE A BASEBALL

Back and Body Behind Throw, With Follow-Through Like in Golf and Other Games.

There is a sporting angle even in the ghastly business of war, and the following excerpt from a letter from a United States soldier and former baseball player now in France will interest followers of the baseball. He writes:

"I've taken strongly to bombing, and the indications are that I will be permanently assigned to the bombing squad. Down in our practice trenches the other day I scored fourteen hits in sixteen tries, which happened to be better than anybody in my company did.

"We used dummy bombs and grenades, but the conditions, otherwise, were of the same character that we shall confront later on. We were distributed about our first line trench. Over the top, over a stretch of about fifty feet of ground, was No Man's Land.

"Certain spots were marked out in the 'German' front line trench as targets, and it was at these we aimed. From a sporting angle this business of grenade-throwing is quite a game. I enjoyed it tremendously, and it has been absorbingly interesting and fascinating to the other fellows.

"The shapes, however, vary slightly, and they are carried in tin cans and weigh about one pound and a half."

Follow-Through Principle.
The follow-through principle which prevails in golf, baseball, tennis, football, squash, billiards and racquets also obtains in bombing. It is a good kicking or throwing a forward golfer's drive, the sweep of a free-swinging batter, the arc described by a tennis player serving, a half-back kicking or throwing a forward pass, the swing of the squash and racket player and the follow-through of the expert billiard player—each of these follows the same principle of follow-through in bombing. In bombing we throw from several positions standing upright, leaning over, kneeling, sitting, and even while lying prone. We are expected to throw the things accurately from any other position—if there are any.

"We have distance, accuracy and time to consider, and the importance of each of these requisites is considered. Perfecting in all three alone will spell success.

"I take a bomb, place it in my right hand and extend both my right and left hands. Both feet are together when I start the movement, and my left hand is used as an index. I point it at the spot I hope to hit the wall or trench, and extend my right arm upward and backward. I also move my right foot back a few inches from the position of movable base. From this position I start the second half of the throw.

"I bring my right arm upward, and lift it naturally upward and forward. When the right arm still extends, and it is upright in line with my body I release my grip on the bomb. I naturally considered distance and accuracy, and I provide for explosion at contact—timing. I throw the bomb so that it will describe an arc in its flight to consume time.

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Arthur Irwin, the business manager of the Toronto ball club, has gone into the theatrical business. He has been appointed manager of Loew's Theatre in Hamilton.

Capt. Cecil Healy, one of the best of the Australian middle distance swimmers, has been killed in action. At the time of his death he held several antipodean records at distances ranging from 150 to 400 yards. At one time he possessed the world's record for 150 yards in open water, but his time was recently bettered by D. P. Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian expert.

Umpire Bill Dinneen was accidentally shot while hunting. Bet there was a ballplayer in that woods.

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DENTAL COLLEGE WON MULOCK CUP GAME

Junior Meds Defeated by 14 to 4 in Interesting Game at the Stadium.

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

Championships to Be Decided To-morrow—Gossip of the Rugby Players.

Dental College defeated Junior Meds yesterday at Varsity Stadium in a Mulock Cup game by 14 to 4.

In the first quarter Dental bucked over for a touch, which was converted, but Meds got in the hunt in the second quarter by dropping a field goal. In the third quarter Dental used their punters to good advantage, and were able to kick over for two points during the game, and in the fourth quarter they drew away when they recovered a fumbled punt and raced over for a try, which was converted. Meds endeavored to reduce the margin somewhat, but were only successful in securing one lounge before the game was called. The teams:

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Model School yesterday defeated University of Toronto Schools II, 12 to 7. The game was played on the outdoor rink which was one of the hardest fought of the year. Fly-over nevertheless was sharp and clean. Reed crossed Model's goal for the first time in the history of University of Toronto schools, while Meach and Seaton each scored a touchdown for the winners.

Model—Miller, Meach, Munro, Mocher, Jones, Hopkins, Seaton, Walker, Ieaton, Sparks, Reeding, Davis, Walker, Moore, Forrier.

Upper Canada College II defeated Harbord II, at Upper Canada yesterday. The winners of the game by the score of 11 to 5. The winners led at quarter time by 5 to 0 and at half time by 6 to 5. No score resulted in the third period. The winners: U.C.C. II—Flying Wing, Evans; halves, Tyrrell, Matchet, Strickland; quarter, Cross; scrum, Stowe, Creighton, Tisdale; fly-over, Reedy, Ryan; Dennoy; middle wings, Sims, Davis; outside wings, Bridgen, Higgs.

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RANDOM NOTES ON CURRENT SPORTS

Dunc. Munro, the U.T.S. star, and Aggett, the wing player of the Bloor street fourteen, were signed up with Beaches in the City Rugby League Junior Series, but have as yet not taken part in any of the games. The City League constitution prohibits the playing of O.R.F.U. players in the current season, and this fact gives Excelsiors ground for objection to the players named participating against them next Saturday. The 125-lb. section, however, numbers among its players several from DeLaSalle, and a couple of U.T.S. players, but these lads participated in City League games before the O.R.F.U. season commenced, and an amicable arrangement was made between weight-class teams that they would be permitted to continue in the City Leagues. While the objection of the west-end club is well taken and upheld by the constitution of the league, the executive have been trying to adjust matters. Beaches have practically decided to relinquish these two men and will try to down the west-enders without them, though no complaint would have been laid by Excelsiors had Munro and Aggett partaken in games earlier in the season.

QUEBEC WAITING FOR N.H.A. TO DO SOMETHING

No Decision Made at Last Night's Meeting as to Playing This Winter.

PRO. HOCKEY HERE

Prospects Now are That There Will Be a Team in Toronto the Same as Usual.

The board of directors of the Quebec Hockey Club held a very brief meeting last night to consider the resignation of their manager, Michael J. Quinn, but this was left on the table till the next meeting of the directors, which will be called tonight after the N.H.A. has held its meeting in Montreal on Saturday. Nothing important was discussed last evening and Mr. Quinn's resignation was not acted upon. There was some suggestion as to a possible successor while everything pertaining to the prospect of the coming season was delayed till next week.

It is announced in Quebec on good authority that the resignation of Michael Quinn as manager of the Quebec Hockey Club means more than appears on the surface, and that it might result in the Quebec team withdrawing from the N.H.A. after all season in favor of Toronto, the Quebec Arena being devoted to skating and other indoor sports. In this connection the Ottawa Citizen says: "The Ottawa have not attempted to disguise the result that they would like to see in the N.H.A. as a matter of fact, if Toronto is dropped it will mean quite a sacrifice for Ottawa. The Quebec team would save at least \$300 on their trip to Toronto rather than to Quebec and the westerners would, if they could, prefer to play in the capital. Unfortunately for Livingston and his Toronto confederates, nevertheless, the Quebec team has been closely associated in the past, and both President Bate and Secretary Rosenthal were emphatic in stating that they would not consider any move to eliminate Quebec unless Manager Quinn and his confederates were prepared to suspend for the duration of the war."

Plans for redistributing minor leagues in following out the plan that will for ma new league made up of American Association and International League clubs probably will abolish several organizations that are now in existence. Economical measures must be taken at once, in the opinion of minor league leaders, or in a very short time there will be no minors. Plans at present are said to contemplate taking the best cities from several of the strong small organizations and combining them in new circuits. Reduction of mileage will be another object. Already steps have been taken in line with the latter idea. The Pacific Coast League has cut itself off from the north-west by dropping Portland and taking in Sacramento. The proposed new league would make the American Association more compact by taking in Omaha, Des Moines, St. Joseph, and Sioux City or Lincoln. The merger that will combine International League cities with American Association seceders does not reduce mileage, but will take the best towns from the two leagues, so as to get more action on the turnstiles. The annexation of Western League territory by the American Association will leave better territory for the Three I League and for the Western also. The latter would be able to pick up Joplin and Denver, while either Sioux City or Lincoln might be added to the Three I territory, although Lincoln always has been given credit for being a live baseball town.

Ladies' Hockey at End.
Cornwall to Give the Junior Boys a Chance With a New Twin League and an O. H. A. Team.

Cornwall, Ont. 8.—With a new Junior Hockey League launched in Cornwall, consisting of boys 13 years of age and under, and a team representing the town in the Junior O. H. A., it is doubtful if there will be room for much ladies' hockey. Cornwall has had no male hockey of any consequence for several seasons; only a few matches being played between players representing the different industries of the town, and these were invariably put on before or after the regular skating hours, when the general public was not present.

Ladies' hockey has held the sway for the past three seasons, but it seems to be doomed this year. Miss Alberta Lapsenee, who was undoubtedly the strong drawing card, is away in New York, and is reported as being of the intention of remaining there, and with her absent it might be difficult to organize a strong team. Of course, it is early yet to talk of what may transpire, but it would seem as if the young ladies were quite willing to make way for the boys and thus act as spectators instead of providing the entertainment.

Little has been thought of ladies' hockey, but the boys are active. However, when the time comes for the formation of ice, the ladies may catch the fever again, and to that extent there is no question about the devotion of several of them to the game, and if sufficient interest is shown by the remainder, the club may be organized and once more take to the ice.

CITY RUGBY LEAGUE GAMES.
Beaches and Excelsiors Meet on Saturday in Deciding Game—Arlingtons and Parkdale.

The City League games scheduled for Saturday are the most important of the season.

A battle royal will be staged at Kew Gardens at 3 p.m., when Beaches tackle Excelsiors in the last scheduled match in the Junior Series. The first game of the season between these two teams resulted in a win for Excelsiors by 16 to 1, though with an even better showing from Beaches would have made a much better showing. The east-enders have been improving with every game and will make the frontiers from the Triple Alliance district hustle for the championship. Should Excelsiors win it will give them the championship for the second season in succession, while Beaches are expected to play off will be necessary. Beaches triple-buck, with Martin carrying the ball, is a good ground-railer, while Excelsiors are also strong in this connection and are backed up with a pair of good kicking and running halves in Bastone and Burbridge.

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