

THREE-CORNERED TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

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TWELVE POINTS EACH Remarkable Game at Ottawa—Only One Goal and Not a Penalty

N.H.L. STANDING table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, For, Against, Points.

Saturday's results in the N. H. L. were anticipated. Hamilton lost 1-0 to Ottawa and St. Pats were downed 5-1 in Montreal.

Wednesday's results will split the triple tie. The hope was Ottawa should beat St. Pats.

Desperate St. Pats' Both Wednesday games should be red hot affairs. St. Pats are desperate.

Canadiens opened with a wild burst of speed against St. Pats at Montreal Saturday night. The first period was a real battle, with the Irish playing a careful defense game and looking as good as the ultimate winners.

St. Pats Faded Away. Saturday night's game in Ottawa was a superb exhibition of smart, clean, scientific hockey, and furnished N.H.L. fans with a real treat.

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Where Major League Clubs Train

Augusta, Ga., proud of Ty Cobb and his Tigers. —By JOHN B. FOSTER

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Foster, descriptive of the major league training camps which he will visit during March to get a line on the various clubs in advance of the opening of the baseball season.)

New York, February 11.—Everything about Augusta, Georgia, directly after New Year's Day, suggests Ty Cobb. All the folks in the city know that the players of the Detroit Americans will be coming around in March and they prepare for them.

The Detroit has the only mansion in the world that is used for spring training quarters. It is such a mansion as has been described in tales of the South, only that it is more so. Ty Cobb keeps most of his players in one mansion, and the remainder in another, and the table is spread in the larger mansion, and boys, "there are some grub." It is the best grub on the circuit.

The ball ground in Augusta is one of the most historic of all grounds in the South. Whichever way you turn there are tales of great hits that were made in other days, and although the fences still manage to stand up after the bombarding they have received, here and there they show how they have been racked by the shrapnel and the shells.

Ty Cobb's Home Town Teams other than Detroit have trained in Augusta, but no team has trained there of which Augusta is so proud.

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It is astonishing how busy bull players, can be in spring training when they are expected to run around the field and how here and present they are when it is their turn to bat.

CHAMPIONS and CHANCE

Reminiscences of the World's Most Sensational Prize-Fight Promoter, Told by the Man Himself

WHEN I FELT SORRY FOR DEMPEY

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BY TEX RICKARD When the war was over and the soldiers had returned I felt that a real champion had come up, rapidly those days would be another big championship fight.

It was then that I started on the trail of a fight between Willard and Jack Dempsey. The prettiest champion had come up, rapidly that fight fans were eager for him to have a crack at something big.

During the war days, however, I had not forgotten the fight game entirely. The public had not, either.

In a short while I had the articles of agreement signed for a fight on the fourth of July between Willard and Dempsey.

My next thought was location. Many fight fans have wondered why I staged that fight at Toledo and came pretty near making a bust of it.

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HARRY CAMERON STARS FOR SASKATOON SHEIKS

Scores Three Goals and Assists in Final One—Victory Over Vancouver

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 11.—With the score tied at 2-2 and with one minute to go, Bill Cook accepted a pass from Harry Cameron, circled the defense and kept Lehman with a high shot that gave the Saskatoon Sheiks a 4 to 2 victory over Vancouver Maroons here Saturday night.

Harry Cameron, Harry Cameron's glittering performance for the Sheiks was just that. He scored three of the locally four goals and gave Cook the opportunity to score the winning goal.

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THREE NEW CLUBS JOIN INTER-CITY SOCCER BODY

Arrange Details for Coming Season—Leading Elevens Play Off for Honors

Three new clubs were admitted to membership of the Inter-City soccer league at a meeting held at the Broadview M.C. on Saturday afternoon.

The admission fees were fixed at \$2 for the clubs in the first division and \$1 for clubs in the second division.

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FANS KEEN TO SEE BULL AND FREEMAN

Old Favorites Will Get a Big Reception To-night—Reddick in Great Shape

The Queensbury A. C. matchmaker started out with the idea that the Jack Reddick-Tony Stabanau "light" heavyweight would be the big draw on his card, but when it comes down to access it looks as if the boys the fans want to see are those two old Toronto favorites, Frankie Bull and Harry Freeman.

Bull and Freeman used to be old light-weight rivals and any time they shuffled their feet in the ring and his shook gloved hands there were more rumpus than a Russian riot. Over night Freeman would drupe Bull over every rope in the ring and the next time out Bull would fill Freeman's face so full of left hand jabs that he would look like a peck marked Chinaman. They were the happy days.

Now Bull is a heavy lightweight—about 138-140 pounds suits him—and Freeman is a heavy welterweight—about 147-150 pounds. Neither has been seen in a Toronto ring for many a moon. These old rivals do not meet tonight but the fans are keenly interested in their reappearance—more interested than they are in the main bout.

Freeman meets Tiger Smith of Hamilton at 147 pounds and Bull faces Johnny Weigel of Syracuse, a good 145-pound boy, who is rough and tough enough to make Bull show all his recent improvement to win. If Bull wins decisively he will step up into the headline class and the same promise is made to Freeman if he can stop Hank Woods' Hamilton ace.

Reddick Bars No One Jack Reddick ambled around at noon to-day fit and ready to go the route with a grizzly bear, according to manager Jack Jarvis, but it is whispered that both he and Stabanau will come in over the 165-lb. weight. Stabanau likes 170 pounds best and Reddick, who is about right at 168, says he will not go under 175 pounds.

Stabanau's manager, Jack Singer, is putting up a squawk about sending Stabanau 10 rounds. He only wants six rounds but the fans are insisting on the full ten. Singer and Stabanau have apparently found out just how good this raw-boned Chuck is and figured that six rounds will be far enough.

Maybe it will be that. If Stabanau sticks his head out of one of Reddick's hooks the York fighter will be half-masted long before the sixth canto.

Some Sizzlers The other bouts are just as interesting. Allan Holmes and Johnny Lear are about six pounds shy of weighing as much as a couple of straw-hike men. Lear is the faster of the gamecock type. Lear is the faster but Holmes is as tough as moosehide and as game as a badger.

Buffalo folks who are coming over are ready to wager that Fritz Meiler of Lancaster will put a kayo on the wrong side of George Fritzel's record. Perhaps he will and then again perhaps he will not. Buffalo folks brought Bobby Tracy over with the same idea in view and he was up and doing at the final bell. It takes a smart lad to trounce Fritzel and honestly he fights there is real action if the other fellow does not "mud turtle."

L.S.S.A. OPEN DATES The L. S. S. A. regatta committee met Saturday at the Toronto Canoe Club and selected dates for the coming season. It was decided to suggest July 26 and 27 to the Genesee Yacht Club as the dates suitable for the L. S. S. A. representatives to visit Rochester to contest for the Emerson and Douglas Trophies.

Elimination races to decide on a challenger will begin on July 1. The regatta dates selected were as follows: May 21—Royal Canadian Yacht Club. June 12—Herkshire Canoe Club. June 21 and July 1—L. S. S. A. (Toronto Canoe Club). July 12—Queen City Yacht Club. Aug. 1—Canadian Yacht Club. Aug. 23, 31, and Sept. 7—Exhibition races. Labor Day—Darrel Shield and Standard Trophy races.

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