News and Views in The World of Sport

OTTAWA SENATORS, WHO WILL BE SEEN ON THE ICE FOR THE LAST TIME THIS WEEK IN LEAGUE GAMES.

LIONS WON IN FINAL GAME WITH PORTLAND

VANCOUVER, Mar. 12:—Portland went down to defeat in the final appearance here in the Coast League schedule, before Vancouver with a score of 3 to 2. The Buckaroos made a desperate effort to bolster their league standing and came close to doing so but the breaks were against them. The Lions scored all three goals in the second period and Portland's two came in the first two minutes of the last period. Fifteen penalties were handed out, Somers of Vancouver getting ten minutes on the bench.

SCORELESS DRAW IN SCOTTISH CUP GAME

GLASGOW, March 12.—Celtic and Motherwell played a scoreless draw in a replayed Scottish cup fourth round game yesterday.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL

LONDON, Mar. 12:—Bradford defeated West Bromwich two to one in English second division football yesterday.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

NEW EMPRESS CLUB LEADING

Has Good Hold on First Place in Cribbage League as Result of Last Night's Win

As a result of a decisive 19-8 win over the Prince Rupert Hotel last night, New Empress Athletic Club now has a substantial lead in the standing for the second half of the Cribbage League season. Canadian National Operators, though beaten 14-13 last night by the Canadian National Mechanics, still have a firm hold on second place.

Last night's scores were as follows:

Knights of Columbus, 12; Eagles, 15.

Canadian National Mechanics, 14; Canadian National Operators, 13.

Prince Rupert Hotel, 8; New Empress Athletic Club, 19.

Native Sons of Canada, 11; Canadian Legion, 16.

Loyal Orange Lodge, 16; Grotto, 11.

Cold Storage, 15; Moose, 12.

League Standing

The league standing to date is as follows:

	W	L	Pts
New Empress	155	115	155
C. N. Operators	150	120	150
Canadian Legion	140	130	140
Cold Storage	138	132	138
Moose	137	133	137
Eagles	137	133	137
C. N. Mechanics	133	137	133
P. R. Hotel	132	138	132
Grotto	131	139	131
Orange Lodge	124	146	124
K. of C.	122	148	122
Native Sons	121	149	121

Sport Chat

Nels Nelson of Revelstoke is undoubtedly the most famous brakeman on the Canadian Pacific Railway but his fame has nothing to do with switching trains or scurrying over the tops of box cars. He is an international figure because he can jump 240 feet through the air on skis. He made this record breaking feat on Mount Revelstoke in 1925, this triumph being the cluminaton of a life time's devotion to the skiing art to which Nelson took almost as soon as he could walk. He has, apparently, passed the height of career but, nevertheless, he still has no lack of admirers.

Percy Williams, the world's premier sprinter, will show his wares to Montrealers on April 15, when he will take part in an indoor athletic meet at the Forum. The meet is under the auspices of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, and it is expected that Jack Elder, the Notre Dame flash, who handed Williams his only defeat of present indoor season, will also compete. Miss Ethel Catherwood, the women's high jumper, champion of the world, will also be present, it is stated.

Try a Daily News WANT-AD.

LOST AN EYE FROM GOLF BALL REBOUND

VICTORIA, Mar. 12:—When a golf ball rebounded from a rock while playing on the Oak Bay links, J. H. McLoughlin suffered injuries which necessitated the removal of an eye.

ELKS' WHIST SERIES FINISHED LAST NIGHT

Grand Prizes For Season Will be Presented at Specially Arranged Affair Next Week

The series of weekly whist tournaments which has been conducted with success by the Elks Lodge during the past winter came to a close last night, Mrs. Joe Howe took the ladies' prize with a score of 203 while C. R. Biggart, with 198, won the men's prize.

Next Monday night a whist drive and dance will be held when one of the features of the evening will be the presentation of grand prizes for the season.

SLOW BATTING TEST CRICKET

Only Two Wickets Fell Today, Making Four Out for 367 Runs Against England

MELBOURNE, March 12.—Australia, batting all day in the fifth test match against England today, lost two more wickets, those of Woodful and Ryder, to make their score at the close of the day's play 367 runs for the loss of four wickets.

England's first inning score was 519, so the Australian representative team has a good chance to win this match. The first four were won by England, although the later team seemed to be gaining strength.

Jeannie: "There's a lassie at the door collectin' for foreign missions."

Mother: "Ask her what was done wi' the threepence she got last year."

Jeannie (after a few minutes at the door): "She says she disna ken."

Mother: "Ah weel, until she gies an account o' that, she gets nae mair fae me!"

TIE GAME PLAYED IN CARPET BOWLS

George Abbott's Rink Makes First Point on Standing in Draw With C. Taylor's

George Abbott's ring won its first point on the standing sheet of the St. Andrew's Society carpet bowling series last night by tying 15-15 with Charlie Taylor's rink. Ben Dalgarno's rink is now leading in the series and Taylor's is second. In the next game Thursday night George Scott and Ben Dalgarno rinks will meet.

Following is the corrected standing to date:

	W	D	L	Pts
B. Dalgarno	3	0	0	6
C. Taylor	2	1	1	5
J. McLean	2	0	1	4
J. Frew	1	1	1	3
B. Cameron	1	1	1	3
G. Scott	1	0	2	2
J. Watson	1	0	2	2
G. Abbott	0	1	3	1

AFTER A CUP OF GOLD

Chick Lang, well known American jockey, who has sailed for the Old Country intent on capturing the Ascot Gold Cup Stakes this June. He will be up on Reigh Count, the same mount that won the 1928 Derby. Lang is enthusiastic over his prospects.

RAMS BATTLE JASPER PARK

Two Bighorn Charge Each Other Fifty Yards and Repeat Every Minute and Half

BRAINS OF PORCUPINE

Game Warden of Park Chats Interestingly of Things Pertaining to Wild Life There

Not many people have seen a battle between two mountain rams, but H. S. Davis, game warden of Jasper Park, has witnessed such an event and been thrilled with it. He was in the city yesterday and today on his way to spend his holidays in the south and told The Daily News a few interesting things about Jasper National Park. In telling the story of the battle royal which he saw, Mr. Davis says the animals would start when about 50 yards apart, standing on their hind legs as they approached each other, and just before coming together would go down on all fours and the striking of their heads together was a blow which could be heard for a long distance.

After the blow there was no attempt to follow up or take advantage of the other. Each put down his head and began to nibble the grass, straying apart until they again reached the required distance. Suddenly, as if on a prearranged signal, each would rise up and approach the other again, and after the blow they would seem so stunned that they would not move for a short time.

How long they kept it up, Mr. Davis does not know. He watched them for about 20 minutes and they seemed not the least inclined to stop. A blow was struck about every minute and a half.

Increasing in Numbers

The animals are increasing in numbers in Jasper Park, especially the elk and moose. So numerous are they that they do some damage to the golf links in the winter and early spring, treading up the turf. Hunting is good anywhere just outside the park, as the country is fed from the park itself. This year 20 parties were out at one time big game hunting and they did not see each other while away, so big is the country.

Telling of catching a bear for the Calgary zoo, Mr. Davis said they build a wooden box trap lined with sheet iron and laid a trail of honey to it. They had decided on a brown bear as their victim. The first day they tried, Bruin got almost into the box when a herd of elk which were close by were startled by the game warden and went crashing through the bush, frightening the bear from the box and also sending two young bears squealing to the tops of adjacent trees. The following day the bear went right inside and was caught and shipped to his destination.

Several years ago when they shipped two live beaver to Lyons, France, they got a letter from the man in charge of them saying they had been much perturbed by the restlessness of the beaver that wanted to cut down trees all around their new habitation. It was necessary to write and tell the Lyons man that this was the natural thing for beaver to do.

Airplane Parties

During the coming summer Jasper is to be visited by three airplane parties from Los Angeles. The planes go first to Phoenix, Arizona, then visiting the United States National Parks cross the boundary to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, and over the mountains to Jasper, where they will land on the aviation field at Henry House flats. From there they fly back to Vancouver and down the coast. The round trip is to cost each of the eight passengers $1275. One comes in July and the other two in August.

Just recently Mr. Davis had looked after the placing of trout eggs in a special hatchery at Maligne Lake. These eggs were of brook trout, quarter of a million in number, from the state of Pennsylvania.

One interesting visitor to the park that Mr. Davis took in charge a few years ago was Dr. Adolphe Mayer of Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore. He was getting specimens of the brains of the porcupine and other animals. When a porcupine is frightened by the approach of an enemy he gets goose flesh and his quills stand on end, thus protecting himself, just as it is alleged a man's hair will stand on end when he is frightened. It was to see if this was indicated by a difference in the brain that the scientist wanted to examine the animal.

Mr. Davis is a Londoner by birth, but he is no tenderfoot, and he is keenly interested in his work at the park.

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

Horse racing fans at Tijauna track on St. Patrick's Day should get their fill for once. That is Coffroth handicap day, and a card of 14 races has been arranged. Four will be run off before noon, the program beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Following an adjournment for lunch, the usual 10-race Sunday program, including the Coffroth handicap, will follow. This is said to be the first time so many races, which is practically a double day, have been run at any major western racecourse. On Coffroth Day there are usually thousands of people in the stands by 10 a.m., and it is to provide amusement for these thousands that the extra races are being carded.

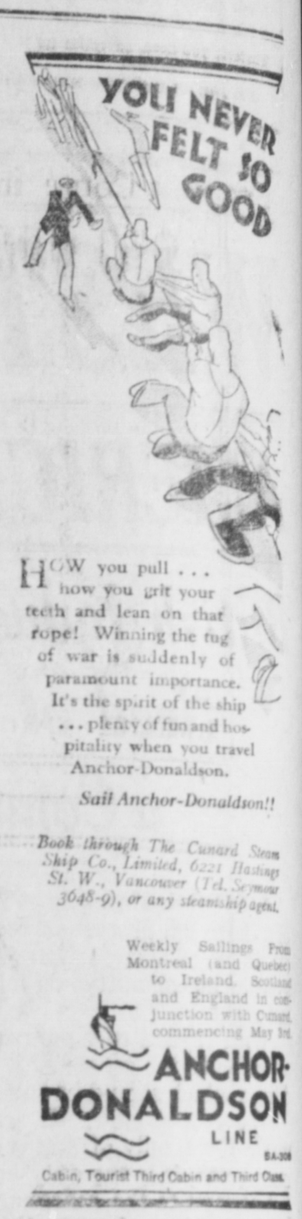
Many soccer fans, and especially there who hail from the district in question, will have learned with sincere regret that the directors of the Bathgate, a club in the Second Division of the Scottish League, have found it necessary to resign from the league, owing to financial difficulties. The fact that Armadale and Clydebank, two other Second Division clubs, are reported to be in a precarious position gives some indication of the problems which confront many clubs taking part in this class of soccer. Bathgate have apparently fallen on evil days, and cannot draw crowds. Combined with the fact that it is at the foot of the league, it is also in close proximity to two First Division clubs—Hearts and Hibs. This, too, is an important factor. It is invariably the case that when a club cannot field a team that includes a few players who are above the average the necessary support is lacking.

The unfortunate part is that wealthy First League English clubs have been making a "clean sweep" of Scottish stars by offering attractive inducements which few clubs in Scotland can afford to consider. With the exception of the Rangers and one or two other clubs, there are few that can afford to field teams "above average." In the last analysis the Second Division clubs are suffering the hardest part of the consequent reaction. When old clubs like Bathgate, that have contributed much to Scottish soccer, find it necessary to retire, the Scottish Association should take immediate action to set "their house in order." The action taken should ensure the future welfare of the game in all divisions, and steps should be taken to find a solution which will check, to an appreciable extent, the hectic demand for Scottish stars across the border. If such a solution is not found Scottish soccer is bound to suffer a severe setback in the not too distant future. There is something wrong with a system which permits one country to scoop the cream while another has to be content with the skim.

RADIUM-COVERED HOOKS THAT FISH MAY SEE

NEW YORK, March 12.—Radium-covered hooks that fish will be able to see in the darkness of the ocean depths will be used for the first time by William Beebe in an oceanographic expedition to Bermuda on which he will sail tomorrow.

Another innovation planned is the attaching of sounding wires to fish nets to enable those above to know when a catch is made. He said he planned a more thorough combing of the ocean bottom than ever had been made before. The colonial government has placed at his disposal Nonsuch Island at the entrance of Castle Harbor for use as a base.



HOW you pull . . . how you grit your teeth and lean on that rope! Winning the tug of war is suddenly of paramount importance. It's the spirit of the ship . . . plenty of fun and hospitality when you travel Anchor-Donaldson.

Sail Anchor-Donaldson!!

Book through The Cunard Steam Ship Co., Limited, 6221 Hastings St. W., Vancouver (Tel. Seymour 3648-9), or any steamship agent.

Weekly Sailings From Montreal (and Quebec) to Ireland, Scotland and England in conjunction with Cunard, commencing May 1st.

ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE

Cabin, Tourist Third Cabin and Third Class.

for Nervous Exhaustion

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD