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SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

TODAY the Collegiate boys meet Sarnia at Tecumseh Park, and some fast junior football should result. The local students are still sore over their recent defeat at Sarnia, and are determined to retrieve themselves today. The Collegiate team is greatly strengthened for today's game, and they should win one handily. Duffield will strengthen the line considerably, while the persistent practice indulged in during the week is bound to show results.

SPORTING Editor, Advertiser. I hereby challenge David Cox to a race on roller skates for the junior championship of the city, the contest to take place at the Jubilee Rink next Wednesday evening. Cox only defeated me by a few inches in our race last week, and I feel confident I will surely win out in a return contest. Sincerely yours, Stuart Dorothy.

TODAY the Hamilton Intermediates will proceed to make a meal off the Argos at Toronto. The Argos are the first bunch of intermediates to be defeated by a London team in years.

IF AFTER-SEASON talk comes for anything, London will have no football team next year—that is, no Rugby team.

In such an event the Soccerites could probably secure Tecumseh Park for their games. Soccer is just as excit-

ing, or more so, than Rugby, and it is a much better game to witness. Still, it might be possible to import a Rugby team from Hamilton for next season. Down there they seem to have a surplus, while here available timber is woefully scarce.

THAT was a cruel blow that Jimmy Murray handed J. Harry Fowler and his bunch of bowling experts last night at the Liberal Club. To be defeated is bad enough, but to lose out by one pin is 'orrible. 'Tis said that when it came to a show-down Jimmy Murray himself came up and bowled perfectly at the wind-up of the bout.

Hats off to Capt. "Jems."

MANY local patrons of sports will recognize in the above picture of Arthur Deagon, the famous athlete, one of a family of well-known among old hockey players. He plays at the Grand Opera House Monday evening.

MONDAY evening next the Cubs and the Midgets mix matters on the Ideal alleys. It is said that both teams have greatly improved over last week's form, and that some sensational bowling will result.

One of the strangest features about tennis is that while a bowler will constantly go over the 200-mark in practice, there is generally another tale when the actual contests are on.

Interprovincial Rugby Is Best
Says Ottawa Sporting Writer

More Class Is Exhibited This
Year Than Former
Seasons

Interprovincial rugby football has had the sterling mark stamped on it very deeply, and 'tis doubtful if the class of ball exhibited by the members of the "Big Four" this fall, has ever been equaled, let alone surpassed. Of the ten games played so far, all with one or two exceptions, have hung in the balance till full time was up.

It is interesting to rummage over individual performances of the season and frame what is commonly called an all-star team. A procedure of this character is not so much a conjecture, as a study of the merits of the players chosen and their respective performances this year. The Ottawa Free Press' selection is not touted as the very best fourteen players in the union, but it appears the best in the eyes of this paper, although there can be no doubt it will look faulty to Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton critics.

Stinson the Best Full.

There is a plethora of talent from which to choose in the Big Four. There is an abundance of first water backs and it requires an intricate dissection of each one's merits to award the place of the proper player. For instance, Dinny O'Brien is perhaps one of the brainiest men playing rugby football today. Has speed; tackles well and is sure with his hands. Yet the position of full-back is given to Stinson, of Montreal, who possesses O'Brien's running and catching ability, but is 50 per cent better punter. Tope's 1907 work has not approached that of Stinson or O'Brien.

Flett for Center Half.

That all important position of center half has four star representatives on each team, viz.: Flett of Argos; Southam of Tigers; Craig of Montreal, and Gleeson of Ottawa. Flett is awarded the position without hesitancy as he possesses good qualities of the others and has something on them all besides. Southam has been an invaluable man to Tigers, through his ability to drop field goals and to his great toe work can be attributed Hamilton's victories over Montreal and Ottawa. But, Mr. Flett can also drop goals and it is just a question, if he wouldn't outclass even Southam himself with the Tiger line in front of him. Flett handles the ball as no other player in the union can do, as fast as Craig, a

very long punter and knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. Craig's long suit is running. Gleeson is the best pinch punter, but lacks Flett's sprinting and ball handling qualities.

All Western Half-Backs.

Art Moore, of Hamilton, stands by himself at right half in running, punting, passing and general handling of the ball. The late Burney Allison, of Montreal, was the nearest approach to Moore in recent years. Left half likewise belongs to Ben Simpson, another Tiger representative, although Jack Williams, of Ottawa, who has been shifted from one side of the field to the other, would make Simpson travel for the place on his recent work.

Ballard at Quarter.

George "Dumpy" Ballard looks the one best quarterback. Pete Ferguson has performed well for Ottawa City in the position, but Ferguson cannot grasp the openings like Ballard. Hemmy Gordon, of Montreal, bucks well, but that's all.

Heavy Scrimmage.

It is in the scrimmage where it becomes difficult to pick the "best" trio. A scrimmage must hold, likewise break through and be good ball getters and tacklers. Hal Walters has shown surprising form this year in the heavy department and despite claims that he is slow and ponderous, his work has been most effective. Two big aggressive changes in Dinny McCarthy, of Tigers, and Benny Lessor, of Montreal, are placed beside him.

A Great Sextette of Wings.

The preponderance of eastern men one the line, shows where Ottawa and Montreal are stronger than the western teams. All three wing positions on the line are given to Montreal, for it is doubtful if any trio in their positions can step along with Kelly, Molson and Savage. All are big men, fast, aggressive and going all the time. Jack Ryan, of Ottawa City, is placed at right outside, and no one will dispute his claim to the place. He has been the sensation of the year. "Bas" Aylmer, another Ottawa man, is named for inside right. This is Aylmer's first year in fast company, but he has proved his worth from the very first game of the season. Right middle looks a toss up between Isbister, of Tigers, and Kingstone, of Montreal. The Hamilton man is awarded the position on account of his experience. It might be remarked all six of the wings mentioned are the most finished tacklers in the game.—Ottawa Exchange.

Today's Football Games

Intercollegiate Senior.
Ottawa at McGill.
Queen's at Varsity.
Intercollegiate Intermediate.
McGill at Varsity, a.m., first final.
Intercollegiate Junior.
R. M. C. at Varsity III, a.m., first final.

DON'T NEED TO
CHANGE CUBS' NAME

The Hamilton Herald says: The Tiger officials say there is no reason whatever for the Tiger Cubs changing their name in order to keep within the O. R. F. U. ranks. The team can have any name it wishes, can call itself the "Wharf-rats" if it wants to, and being the same team that entered the O. R. F. U. junior series at the beginning of the season and having done nothing to be professionalized, the O. R. F. U. hasn't got a keep on playing as Tiger thirds. The Tiger officials say that the dispatch

Interprovincial Senior.
Montreal at Ottawa.
Ontario Senior.
Westmount at Peterboro final.
Intermediate.
Young Toronto vs. Tannamny.
St. Michael's vs. Aura Lee.
St. Jerome's at Hamilton.
Tannamny at Parkdale.

from Toronto about the letter is just some can talk from Joe Hay, secretary of the O. R. F. U., and does not represent the O. R. F. U. in the least. However, to avoid any possibility of trouble, the name of the team as handed into the referee will likely be the Y. M. C. A.

At the Johnston Bros' sale, brood mares by such sires as Electric Bell, 10529, Sphinx 5243, Antevolo 7634, Box Elder 15449, Postmaster 31495, Five Points 18713, Monarch 11858, Wildcat 10973, will be sold to the highest bidder. The young stock which will also be offered is by such sires as Henry Winters, the handsomest and most promising green trotter owned in the Dominion, and the great Oro Wilkes, and Wiry Jim, sires of race-horses. It will pay you to be on hand Nov. 14 at the Western Fair barns, London.



ARTHUR DEAGON,
The Well-Known Ayr, Ont., Former Athlete and Hockey Player.
Deagon, who is one of the funniest comedians in the business, plays in The Time, the Place, and the Girl, at the Grand Opera House Monday night. In the poses above Deagon is shown as a physical culturist "out of practice." Mr. Deagon has indicated that if Manager Lou Bowers will provide him on the opera house stage he would be pleased to give as a side attraction Monday evening an exhibition of hockey as "he should be played." Deagon is one of a family of athletes who used to clean up regularly in the vicinity of Ayr and Galt.

"DEACON" FOWLER'S COLTS
GET TRIMMED AT LIBERAL CLUB

They Lose the Third Contest by
a Narrow Margin of
One Pin.

There were some great doings last evening at the Liberal Club bowling alleys, when Jimmy Murray's trundlers took two games out of three from Fowler's bowlers. The games were very close, and there was something doing every minute. The first game went to Fowler's team by the narrow margin of eight pins after a very hard game. Murray's team simply romped away with the second game, winning easily. The last game was a nerve-wrecker, and was decided on the last bowl. The first four men came down together, with Murray one in the lead, Percy Stone had a spare on his ninth frame, and Murray had a strike, but Stone had three pins to the good. Murray made a spare, and Stone did likewise, making Stone

and Murray a tie. Stone made a strike on his last ball, and it was up to Jimmy. He sent down a beauty, sweeping the board, thus winning the game for his bunch with one pin. It was a great game.

John McKay was the boss trundler of the evening. He made high score in his second game, 214, and had high average with 181 a game.

Worrall and O'Farrell bowled well for Fowler's team, while Burgess and Murray were good when wanted.

The score:

Adams	121	129	168
Worrall	151	129	159
O'Farrell	147	143	148
McMurphy	142	115	135
Stone	142	138	151
Totals	713	650	761
Dewan	151	149	137
McKay	138	214	191
Burgess	172	154	113
Murray	139	119	129
Brook	135	113	151
Totals	705	740	762

Timely Sporting Jottings

Good afternoon! Have you been disqualified yet by the C. A. A. U.?

The disqualification of Ford, the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. walker, brings to light the fact that there is no uniform set of rules in Canada. The C. A. A. U. has been considering the matter for some time, but have been unable to arrive at an agreement. That Ford's style was good enough for England does not, of course, mean that our whole system is wrong here, but it indicates that there is a serious defect somewhere.

Of course, the fact must not be overlooked that Donald Linden put it all over the Britishers at Athens, and unquestionably England sent her best there to compete against the Canadian. Skene could probably beat Linden, and it looks a little strange that Ford should so far outclass the present Canadian champion.

Joe Kelley writes assuring Jim McCaffery that he is still manager of the Toronto ball team, but Joe means it only in a Pickwickian sense.

If Ottawa beats Montreal, if Hamilton beats Argonauts, and if we have ice-boating in August, the Tigers may then have a chance to win the Rugby championship.

Funny how circumstances alter cases. Fandom is a unit in declaring that if George Stallings comes here as manager of the Toronto Ball Club he will be liked as well as he was cordially disliked while at the head of the aggregation of human blowpipes from Buffalo.

It is predicted that a serious seismic disturbance will be recorded at the Toronto Observatory within a few days. But there is no need to worry. It will merely signalize the awakening of Billy Foran, of Ottawa, who has maintained an ominous silence of at least ten days' duration.

The winter occupations of baseball players run the whole gamut of trades and professions, from the airship constructor to the man who pulls a bell cord over a mule's back and walks in plowed ground for a means of livelihood. Sammy Stang probably tops the list for adopting the unique. Having tackled every job on the diamond, Sammy's disposition naturally runs toward the untied in the world of business. He is now a full-fledged airship constructor, the only blotch on his celestialcheon being that said airship will not fly.

Montreal Herald: Kelly has been a success as a manager during his brief stay in Toronto, and the town is sorry to lose his services. But

George Stallings ought to make a pretty fair substitute. There is no one in the business that knows the game better than does this same Stallings, and in the matter of digging up new material he is in a class by himself. This is a great asset to a minor league—or for that matter any manager—in these days of turbulence, when the minors are so handicapped by the drafting rule.

Usually only the immature football players are hurt. The veterans are able to pass the jolts on to something soft.

Jim McCaffery says if the Montreal franchise is transferred to Hamilton he will appear before the city council there and make a speech, urging a civic appropriation for the club. Fortunately for the aldermen, the club, if transferred, will probably go to some American city.

"Cyclonic disturbances are more numerous than usual," says the London Daily Mail. The explanation is easy. Tommy Burns, the champion pugilist, has arrived in London.

A member of the Argonaut Rugby team has been notified by a certain local rowing club that he cannot continue his membership, because of the C. A. A. U. disqualification. He's now going to apply to the Argonaut Rowing Club for membership. Wonder if the Argos have enough gratitude in them to take him in out of the cold.

A Hamilton man makes the practical suggestion that the men selected for the Olympian games by the Canadian committee should go on a barnstorming trip prior to sailing, the proceeds to go towards defraying expenses. This is exactly the same suggestion made by Physical Director Ashley, of West End Y. M. C. A. The C. A. A. U. have taken the matter up.

Bruce Ridpath is now giving exhibitions of trick canoeing in Berlin, Germany. He is receiving \$300 a week, and as he received less than \$200 a week for playing pro. hockey last winter it is presumed that he will not return to Toronto this season.

At the Johnston Bros' dispersal sale, Nov. 14, that great trotting mare, Memento, 2:19½, half-mile track, trial 2:12. Memento is a half-sister to Promise, 2:10, trotter, half-sister to Maize, 2:15½, trotter, half-mile track. Dam a great brood mare and grand dam also a producer. Perfect conformation. In foal to Henry Winters.

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RUNNERS WHO COMPETE AGAINST
LONGBOAT WILL BE BLACKLISTED

Montreal, Nov. 8.—The executive of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, at a meeting held in the Windsor Hotel, ratified the course taken by the representatives of the Montreal Athletic Association the day before yesterday, viz., to refuse to sanction the road race advertised to take place here Saturday, and to place under the ban all runners who compete.

Those present were: Messrs. V. C. Euchanan, M.A.A.A.; J. A. Mercer, National A.A.A.; W. F. Foran, Ottawa, and H. A. Spraggins, secretary.

The action decided on by the local men was explained by Mr. Foran, who came down from Ottawa for the sole

purpose of attending the meeting, and he instantly expressed his concurrence with the view taken by them.

Blackbaling by the federation will be a most serious matter for the athletes concerned, as it will deprive them from competing in athletic meets in the United States and in Great Britain as well as in the Canadian championship meet held annually here, and in many other championship events.

The prime cause for the refusal by the federation to sanction Saturday's race is the fact that Longboat and Coley, of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Club, Toronto, will compete. These two men are under suspension by the American Amateur Athletic Union, whose rulings are recognized by the federation.

MEMSIC WOULD
FIGHT BATTLER

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—George Memsic, or Jimmy Burns, as he prefers to be called, is in this city, and is hoping to get on a bout with Battling Nelson. Nelson returned from his northwestern hunting and barnstorming tour a short time ago, but immediately left the city again. He is expected tomorrow, however.

Burns is scheduled to meet Young Donohue in Los Angeles on Nov. 25, but wishes to get this match with Nelson clinched, as he believes he will prove a strong drawing card. Memsic figures that if he can defeat Nelson no criticism can be attached to his receiving the title at the hands of Joe Gans.

Incidentally, although Joe Gans "presented" the title to Memsic, the Baltimore man will have to fight to regain it, according to Memsic. He feels confident that he will have an easy time with Young Donohue, and expects to win by a knockout. He says he will fight Gans either here or in Los Angeles, where McCarey will have an offer ready for him.

Johnny Murphy and Johnny Frayne, who recently fought a 20-round draw at Vallejo, Cal., are to meet again in the near future. They put up a fast bout and seemed to please the crowd.

Five Points, 18773, 2:19. The great Tennessee trotting stallion, Greatest sire owned in the Dominion of Canada today. His daughter, La Points, holds Canadian half-mile track record. He will be sold without reserve at the Johnston Bros' dispersal sale, London, Nov. 14, Western Fair barns.

AN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Rival Organizations at Ottawa To
Meet Olympic Games Representatives.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—An important conference is being held in Ottawa today between representatives of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union and the Amateur Athletic Federation and Col. Hanbury Williams, who is the Canadian representative on the English Olympic games committee. The object of the conference it is understood, is to reach some agreement whereby the athletes of the rival athletic unions may be able to compete at the Olympic games next spring. The federation men are empowered to act for the American Athletic Union and interesting results may be expected.

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OTTAWA LUCKY
TO BREAK EVENInterprovincial Rugby Not a
Howling Success From a
Financial Standpoint.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—"If we break even on the season," said Treasurer Paddy Baskerville, of the Ottawa City team, this morning, "we will be satisfied. And it is just doubtful if we will. The attendance was not up to expectations and nothing like what the class of football we have offered deserved. Had last Saturday been a fine day, no doubt we would have fared much better. Next year we will have the advantage of an early start and hope to have a championship contender, which is the only kind of a team that will draw in Ottawa."

Mr. Baskerville approximates the attendance at the three home games as follows:

Oct. 10—Ottawa-Montreal	2,500
Oct. 26—Ottawa-Argonauts	1,500
Nov. 2—Ottawa-Tigers	1,000
Total	5,000

He also stated newspaper reports fixing the attendance at four and five thousand was really laughable. The heavy expense incurred in making a trip to Toronto and another to Hamilton and Montreal, soon eats up gate receipts.

The Ottawa Club is under bond to remain in the Interprovincial Union three years, the same as the other clubs. The local organization hopes to do better financially.

Oro Delmarch, 2-year-old filly, by the great Oro Wilkes and the great Miss Delmarch, shows by her actions that her name also will go into our history. At the Johnston Bros' sale, Western Fair barns, London, Thursday, Nov. 14.