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d, Dublin, Dec. 25.
Head, Belfast, December 28.
ana—Elder-Dempster.
Montreal via Halifax, Nov.
th Africa—Benin, Melville
a Cape.

Marine Notes.

Donadson Brothers, Glasbuilding a new steamer for adian passenger service, and be ready for next season's

on line steamer Almora, rner, arrived yesterday afrom Glasgow. The captain fine passage.
on line S. S. Cassandra turday morning from Glas-St. John direct, with passengeneral cargo.
ester line S. S. Manchester sailed Saturday from Manor St. John with general car-

s line S. S. Rappahannock, ckinham, arrived at Halifax ock Saturday morning from After discharging Halifax e will leave for St. John and ere this afternoon.
India steamer Ouro arrived from Bermuda, Windward and Demerara. She had a up north. She had a few rs, the mails and general

eless to the Treasury depart-t Washington, last Wednesm the United States revenue Seneca, read: "Picked up off land, life-boat, water breaker, and boat's spars of wrecked ne John Bennett of Liverpool, No other evidence of disaster

from home the young men of age congregated and cut and into her wood house about rds of wood.
e Lawrence, of McKenzie Corks pleasing, since the arrival autiful baby girl to his home.
funeral of Mrs. Sarah Flemas one of the largest that has itnessed for many years.
(Dr.) E. S. Kirkpatrick, wife eral Trade Commissioner to made a flying trip to this vilpending a few hours at the f Mr. Kirkpatrick's father.
rd Laverty took a large herd cattle to Woodstock this week.
e Kerr is at present at the of Mrs. W. Craig.
W. L. Wise of Woodstock was village this week on business.
Siding has been lifted and rails emoved to Scott's Siding and a laid for the convenience of the Neal & Flemming, lumbermen.
Drake, traveller for Esley and Drug Company, was in this Wednesday Nov. 17.

BELLEISLE CREEK.

eisle Creek, Nov. 20.—The weaoi the past week has been very and dry and the farmers have eded in gathering in their crops.
rge Long, who has been very s so far improved as to be able up a while each day.
s. Amanda Keirstead has returnome from Collina.
liam Kierstead was in Belleisle aturday last on business.
chel Freeze is able to be out after a few weeks' sickness.

YALE DEFEATED HARVARD SATURDAY

SPORTS

BOWLING, BASEBALL THE RING, FOOTBALL

OTTAWA TRIMS THE HAMILTON TIGERS 14-8

The Unexpected Happens in Upper Canadian Football and Ottawa Wins Championship in Great Game.

Special to The Standard.

Toronto, Nov. 20.—In one of the closest and finest exhibitions of Rugby ever seen on the Rosedale grounds, the Ottawa Rough Riders finally earned the title of champions of the interprovincial Rugby Union by defeating the champion Hamilton Tigers by 14 to 8 this afternoon. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds Rosedale has ever seen. They started to come before one o'clock and by the time Referee Molson blew his whistle for play to begin, grand stand, bleechers and the fence around the enclosure were packed with over 7000 people.

Hamilton Contingent.

The Hamilton contingent of about 1800 arrived early bedecked in chrysanthemums and flaring yellow and black ribbons. The utmost confidence prevailed among the mountaineers and they offered plenty of legal tender to back their opinions. The Ottawa contingent however, although hopeful were chary of backing their hopes with cash and most of the betting was as to whether the Tigers would double the score. The Toronto crowd was strictly impartial and the Rough Riders got a hearty cheer as they marched into the field headed by an Ottawa military band playing "The Maple Leaf."

Ottawa's victory was due entirely to the great work of Captain Williams and Stronach, their fast outside wing. Williams' punting was quite as good as that of Simpson and his all round work was superior.

A Revelation.

Stronach was always on the ball and his following up and tackling was a revelation to those spectators who had not seen the big Scot work before. Simpson and Williams were the only halves on either team who did the running and kicking that was expected from them, while Gerard and McCann at one stage of the game seemed to be having a contest between themselves to see who could muff oftenest. They were lucky, however, as none of their fumbles were costly.

The Ottawa wings held Hamilton all the way and in the last quarter broke through on the Tiger halves time and again before they could kick.

The following was the lineup:

Ottawa	Hamilton
Back	
Johnstone	Tope
Half.	
Gerard	Burton
McCann	Moore
Williams	Simpson
Quarter.	
Kilt	Awery
Scrimmage.	
Ferguson	Pfeffer
Kennedy	Craig
Sheriff	Gerard
Wing.	
Vaughn	Barron
Church	Braemar
Stronach	Lyon
Phillips	Gray
McGee	Isbister
Christie	Marriott

Officials—Referee, Walter Molson, Montreal; Umpire—McMaster, Montreal.

Sporting Notes.

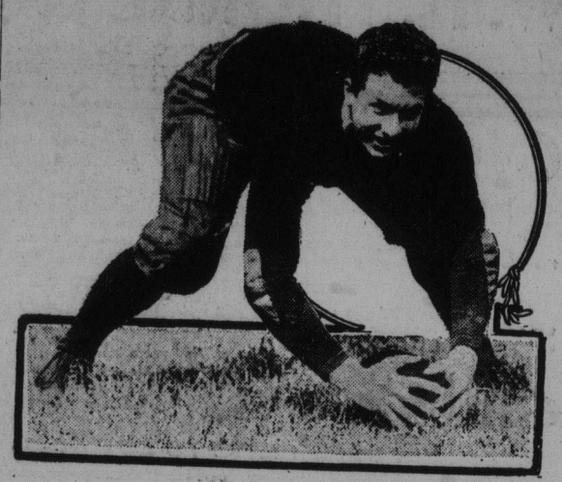
"Muggsy" McGrath, the carrot topped point of the Moncton Victorias, as far as can be learned at present, is in the west, and is slated to play on a team that none other than that hockey rover, Jack D. McDonald, is organizing in one of the western towns. Jack himself is to be at cover and McGrath at point, while the rest of the team will be westerners.

The Every Day Club meet on Nov. 25th promises to be the greatest event of the season. Everson, of Amherst; Sterling, Cribbs and Stubbs will in all probability, compete.

Jeffries, who stated upon his return from Europe last month, that he would not return to vaudeville except for a week, has signed a ten weeks' contract with a Chicago theatrical manager, it is said, to head an "athletic troupe" in a tour of the leading cities and towns in the United States and Canada. It is planned to have Jeffries show one night only in each place, so that he can cover as much territory as possible. He will do the usual training stunt and will also box with Berger, while Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, will go along meeting all comers, as an additional attraction. The combination is scheduled to begin operations at Atlantic City tonight, but Jeffries will not begin a western trip until after the purse and battleground have been decided the first of next month.

It is a sure thing that Al Kaufman and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will meet in a six round bout in the Quaker City next month. O'Brien's offer of a $1,000 guarantee to Kaufman has been accepted and the latter declares he is ready to sign articles. Kaufman's share of his recent encounter with Jack Johnson was only $1,200, so that O'Brien thinks his proposition is eminently fair. If it is possible to force Kaufman into a six round bout with Jeffries to be held in Philadelphia one of the clubs in that city will probably guarantee Jeff $10,000. If not Kaufman will receive a handsome offer to take Sam Langford on for a similar bout.

YALE TRIUMPHS OVER CRIMSON



WITHINGTON HARVARD'S GREAT CENTRE.

Coy Kicks Two Goals From Field Which Added to a Safety Secured On a Penalty Gives Blue Its Score of 8—Harvard More Aggressive But Unable to Win.

Cambridge, Mass., Mass., Nov. 20.—The splendid kicking of Captain Edward H. Coy brought the eastern inter-collegiate football championship back to Yale today in an old fashioned football game in which Harvard went down to defeat by a score of 8 to 0.

Driving the crimson team steadily back by his long punts, Captain Coy dropped two goals from the field, and the aggressive forwards of the Yale team contributed two points more by blocking a Harvard punt which resulted in a safety for the crimson.

Disappointment.

While Yale seemd to win easily, the game was a distinct disappointment from a Harvard standpoint, for the crimson eleven showed more than twice the power of the blue in straight rushing, and at due time in the game carried the ball 53 yards in four scrimmages.

Yale returned to New Haven without disclosing anything in the way of spectacular football, while Harvard resorted to but few open methods of play, so that those who had anticipated a demonstration of the latest strategic developments of the game went away dissatisfied.

It seemed Yale's policy to rely on Captain Coy's kicking rather than on any intricate plays. Only twice in the contest did Yale seriously threaten the crimson goal line by straight rushing. In both instances the Harvard defense stopped progress at the eleven yard line, and Captain Coy's efforts for field goals on these occasions failed.

Had not Captain Coy invariably outkicked his ends, the Yale score might have reached double figures for the Harvard backfield was unable to judge the skyrocket punts, and O'Flaherty fumbled nearly every kick. The game started with one of these Harvard error and a Yale score seemed inevitable in the first few minutes of play. But the crimson defence at once showed its sterling qualities by holding Yale and this defence also proved its worth many other times throughout the game.

While the Harvard forwards "got the jump" on those of Yale, their aggressiveness robbed the team of over 100 yards in penalities. Twice Harvard was within thirty yards of the Yale goal, only to be set far back by offside play and holding. On the other hand Yale suffered twice throughout the game, while her heavy men withstood a terrific battering.

The Start.

The game started encouragingly for Harvard after O'Flaherty's first muff. The ball was rushed twice to the Yale 30 yard line, some of the Harvard gains being 15 and 20 yards straight through the Yale team. Then came the crimson penalties which seemed to take away much of the aggressive power. Kicking was resorted to and each time Minot received poor protection. Finally, on his 20 yard line the ball was blocked and rolled back over the crimson goal line where Corbett fell on it for a safety and the first score of the game. For the balance of the half, the ball was always in Harvard's territory and three times unsuccessful tries for goals were made. With the ball on Harvard's 25 yard line, and standing ten yards back, Captain Coy added three points more by a very pretty field goal, with two minutes of time to spare.

Yale did more rushing in the second half, but usually kicked on the second or third down and again Harvard was driven steadily back until the ball was once more on the Harvard 25 yard line. Here Captain Coy spread his feet and three more points were added to Yale's score. All through the last half, with comparatively few substitutes, Harvard showed ability to pierce the Yale line for short but consistent gains. Penalties, however, almost invariably turned the forward movement into a retreat.

An Analysis.

The character of the game can be well understood by an analysis of the game.

Yale rushed 51 times for a total distance of 98 yards, Coy punting 23 times from downs for a total of 715 yards. The Yale back field ran back the Harvard punts for a distance of 88 yards. Yale had two first downs and suffered twice from penalties for a total of 25 yards.

Harvard rushed 80 times for a total of 224 yards, and Minot kicked 22 times from scrimmages for a distance of 598 yards. The Yale kicks were run back for a total of 35 yards, while Harvard scored eight first downs through the Yale line. Harvard's ten penalties showed an aggregate loss of 160 yards, of which 101 were in the first half.

Nearly 40,000 people in the usual regalia, sat for two hours beneath an Indian summer sky. It was ideal football weather and with constant cheering and frequent inspiring songs by the two undergraduate bodies, the game proved one of the most enjoyable in the history of the leading intercollegiate sport.

The lineup and summary.

Yale	Harvard
Left End.	
Kitpatrick, Logan	L. Smith, Houston
Left Tackle.	
Hobbs	Mackay
Left Guard.	
Andrus	L. Withington
Centre.	
Cooney	P. Withington
Right Guard.	
Goebel	Fisher
Right Tackle.	
Lilley, Paul, Spencer	Fish
Right End	
Savage, Fields, Holt	Browne, Rogers
Quarterback.	
Howe	O'Flaherty, Wigglesworth
Left Halfback.	
Daly, Murphy	Corbet, Frothingham
Right Halfback.	
Philbin	Leslie, P. Smith
Fullback.	
Coy	Minot

Score, Yale, 8; Harvard, 0; Goals from field, Coy, 2; Safety, Corbett; Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; Umpire, W. H. Edwards, Princeton; Field Judge, F. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Head Linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Time, 35 minute halves.

Cambridge, Nov. 20.—"I wish to congratulate Yale," said Percy Houghton, the Harvard head coach, when asked for a statement immediately after the game. It was his official utterance as the representative of the Harvard coaches and team, and he declined to add any further comment on the game.

Like the other Harvard football leaders who witnessed from the sidelines the defeat of the team, Coach Houghton was visibly depressed and made no effort to conceal his disappointment.

From the very start of the game when in the first few minutes of play, Coy, the Yale fullback, tried one of his field kicks, Harvard sympathizers recognized him as the most dangerous element in the contest. The first trial lacked only a little of being a success, in fact the sidelines contingent thought at first that it was a success, and there was a sigh of relief when the score board put up the signal "no goal."

From then on, Coy was the central figure and a hush fell over the row of Harvard men seated on the front bench and squatting on blankets and folded overcoats along the side of the field, whenever the Yale fullback dropped back for a kick. The failure of the Harvard fullback to get under punts without fumbling in the first half of the game was a disappointment to the Harvard rooters.

Except for an injury to Lilley, the Yale right tackle, in the scrimmage following the first kickoff, the game was free from accidents. Lilly received a blow on the head which dazed him but the effect was only temporary and he was all right a short time after he was lead from the field. Dr. Sanford of Yale who attended the Yale players said after the game that all the men were in good condition. He added that Lilley had entirely recovered and would attend the theatre tonight with the rest of the squad.

OTHER GAMES

Brown 21; Carlisle 8.

New York, Nov. 20.—In a spirited and hard fought game in which old fashioned football predominated, Brown defeated the Carlisle Indians at the Polo grounds today by a score of 21 to 8.

PIRATES WIN OUT AGAINST RAMBLERS

On Black's alleys on Saturday evening the Ramblers captained by T. L. Wilson, split even with the Pirates, captained by Wm Phinney. The latter team won out in the total pinfall making 1280. T. L. Wilson was high man with a score of 93 2-3. The scores follow:

Pirates.

Phinney	82	73	84	239—79 2-3
Cronin	95	96	82	263—87 2-3
Griffith	82	82	83	247—82 1-3
McDonald	84	85	89	258—86
Crowley	102	82	89	273—91
	445	408	427	1280

Ramblers

Wilson	94	92	95	281—93 2-3
Mack	78	81	85	244—81 1-3
O. Wilson	72	76	103	251—83 2-3
Hamm	84	80	81	245—81 2-3
Stubbs	72	95	86	253—84 1-3
	400	424	450	1274

The standing of the teams in the city league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yannigans	4	0	1000
Newmans	6	2	.750
Pirates	6	2	.750
Two H.'s	3	1	.750
Dunlop R. Co.	5	3	.625
Insurance	3	5	.375
Electrics	2	6	.250
Ramblers	2	6	.250
Tigers	1	3	.250
Accountants	0	4	.000

Following is the standing of the intersociety league:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Peter's	13	3	.812
C. M. B. A.	15	5	.750
L. L. and B.	12	4	.750
St. Josephs	11	5	.687
Holy Trinity	12	8	.600
St. John Baptist	9	7	.562
Knights of Columbus	1	15	.62
A. O. H.	0	20	.000

HERB BROWN HEADS NEW ASSOCIATION

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—E. Herb Brown, President of the M. A. A. A. was elected president of the Quebec and Eastern Athletic body formed at a meeting of the representatives of twenty-five clubs in the territory named, held at the Windsor on Saturday night. The new body is to be the Quebec end of the Canadian union which is to be formed as a result of the labor conference at Winnipeg, Ottawa called for the purpose of ending the war between the C. A. A. U., and the Federation. There was not a dissenting voice at the meeting and this section of the country is now in line for athletic peace.

30 KILLED 216 HURT IN FOOTBALL

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Football has claimed a toll of thirty lives and 216 injuries during the present season, according to figures compiled by the Record-Herald today. This is the largest number of deaths recorded in nine years according to the Resord-Herald figures which have been kept since 1901.

The thirty deaths included eight college players, twenty high school boys and two members of athletic clubs. The injuries were divided among 171 college men, 40 high school players and five from athletic clubs. Twenty-five suffered internal injuries; nineteen dislocated ankles; nineteen concussion of the brain, and nineteen fractured ribs. Fifteen legs and nine arms were broken, while twelve collar-bones were cracked. There were fifteen cases of torn ligaments and thirteen fractured shoulders.

Bowdoin 6; Tufts 0.

Portland, Me., Nov. 20.—On a muddy field on which the players slipped and floundered in soft clay, three inches deep, Bowdoin won from Tufts, 6 to 0 today. There was a fall of snow last night and so slippery was the wet clay that at times players fell when no other player was near them.

Wisconsin 6; Chicago 6.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Wisconsin and Chicago Universities battled to a sensational six to six tie game on Marshall Field today. Both teams scored in the first half, but in the second neither could add to its total.

Michigan 15; Minnesota 6.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—Michigan University defeated Minnesota University today in the fiercest game seen in a western gridiron this year by a score of 15 to 6. Michigan won in the second half when the Wolverines clearly outplayed the Gophers at every stage of the game, turning a six to six tie into a 15 to 6 victory.

Illinois 17; Syracuse 8.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20.—The west again conquered the east at football here today, the University of Illinois taking Syracuse University into camp by a 17 to 8 score.

Lafayette 21; Leigh 0.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 20.—The unbeaten Lafayette team which defeated Princeton and tied Pennsylvania won today from Leigh University her old rival by the score of 21 to 0.

HOW FREDDIE WELSH BESTED J. SUMMERS

Detailed Story of Recent Great Glove Contest in England in which Freddie Welsh clinched Lightweight Championship.

The London Daily Mail in its issue of Nov. 9, has the following to say of the great fight:

After one of the cleverest exhibitions of boxing ever seen at the National Sporting Club, Freddie Welsh, of Pontypridd, defeated Johnnie Summers, of Canning, at the National Sporting Club last night. The contest was one of twenty rounds for the lightweight championship of England, £2200, and the championship belt presented by Lord Lonsdale.

The general impression had been all along that if the contest went the full course, Freddie Welsh would win on points by reason of his superior generalship but there was a big chance that Johnnie Summers, by reason of his hard hitting powers, might administer a knockout blow early in the proceedings.

There was little to choose between the two men when they stepped into the ring, as will be seen from the following table:—

	Summers	Welsh
Age	26	23
Height	5ft. 5in.	5ft. 7in.
Weight	9st. 8lb	9st. 8lb.

Wonderful Records.

Both men possess wonderful records though Welsh's reads a little the better of the two, since he has only once had the verdict given against him, namely in 1908 at Milwaukee, when the referee decided that McFarland won a ten round contest. This decision resulted in the referee being barred from officiating in any other contests and boxing licenses were suspended in the state of Wisconsin by the authorities.

The house was crammed to its utmost capacity when the two men entered, the betting being 65 to 40 and 13 to 8 on Welsh, who was the first to enter the ring, and received a tremendous ovation from his many supporters who had journeyed from Wales. Summers followed a moment later, and was received even more enthusiastically.

A slight delay was caused by Summers objecting to the bandages which Welsh was wearing. Welsh having to return to remove them after some short discussion. During the interval the magnificent belt presented by Lord Lonsdale was exhibited and the men took the ring at 10.30.

Both looked trained to the minute. Welsh a trifle the taller, Summers the stronger built. Welsh was wearing green tights with the red dragon of Wales worked on the band, while Summers wore black tights. After Mr. Bettinson had explained the conditions the contest began.

Details of the Fight.

Round 1.—Welsh did most of the leading, but was inclined to hold on and was twice warned for holding by the referee. He seemed very anxious, while Summers fought coolly and seemed content to wait his chance for landing his straight one.

Round 2.—This round was again spoiled by holding, but Welsh at times scored rather freely in the clinches.

Round 3.—Clinching again, and Welsh scoring all the time in the clinches—a poor bout.

Round 4.—Summers was bleeding slightly and started wildly. Welsh landed quickly right and left on the jaw, while later he landed left and right on the throat. Summers was warned in this round for holding and seemed to grow weaker. He was suffering from the battering in clinches and could not deal with it, Welsh being too fast.

Round 5—Welsh was again warned, but the boxing was very indifferent, as Welsh kept holding his man. In this round Summers landed heavily, with his famous left hand.

Round 6.—Summers kept leading but Welsh was too quick for him, his head work being excellent. There was little in this round.

Round 7.—Welsh did a lot of clever footwork again, and the way in which he avoided Summers's dangerous swings was wonderful. Summers was fighting a little wild, and was going for the knock-out.

Round 8.—After some clinching Welsh landed a beautiful straight right on Summers's nose. The round finished with Welsh dancing round his opponent, who failed to land a blow.

Round 9.—A terrific round. Summers landed a beautiful straight left, which only just missed the point. Both men mixed it up freely, but Welsh was always the quicker, though his blows lacked the power of Summers's.

Round 10.—Summers evidently intended to try and get a knock-out in, but Welsh was always too quick and in clinches kept getting in useful body blows.

Round 11.—Welsh showed wonderful speed again, and seemed as fresh as at the start. Summers was fighting grimly and working hard for the knock-out, but Welsh always was away, while he scored freely in the clinches at the breakaways.

Round 12.—Summers was fighting wildly again, pushing at his man, but failed to land more than a couple of decisive blows. The betting at this point was 5 to 1 on Welsh.

Round 13.—Fast fighting and hard hitting were the features of this round. Welsh was warned. Summers, though outpointed, was sticking grandly to his work, but Welsh was always too fast.

Round 14.—Welsh was after his man all round the ring, but Summers was game and full of fight, but, as in the previous round, failed to get in decisive blows, Welsh always being too quick.

Round 15. — Welsh increased his lead in this round and seemed to be fighting faster than ever, but Summers was visibly growing slower.

Summers's Only Hope.

Round 16.—Welsh's round, scoring all the time, Summers being content to leave defence alone and simply go for the knockout. As a result Welsh, fighting quite cooly, scored how and when he liked.

Round 17.—Welsh scored again, Summers sticking to his work and hoping against hope to bring off a knock-out, Welsh dancing round, harrying his man from start to finish and never giving him a rest.

Round 18.—A repetition of the last round, but Summers fighting much better than in the previous rounds.

Round 19.—Summers, who was showing signs of distress, began to go weak in this round, and Welsh scored freely again.

Round 20.—Summers abandoned all attempt at science in this, the final round. He fully recognized that he had been outpointed all along, and he strove desperately to land a knock-out blow. He swung right and left savagely time after time, but Welsh side-slipped and came into him, punishing him every time. Still Summers stuck to it, but never landed a blow, receiving all the time severe unishment until the bell rang.

Immediately, amid a storm of cheers, Welsh was returned the winner of one of the finest exhibitions seen at the Sporting Club for many a day. Summers was almost as loudly cheered for the extreme pluck with which he took a most severe gruelling.

McFarland After Welsh.

When Welsh comes here in search of a lightweight championship battle with Nelson he may receive a challenge from Packy McFarland to fight at 138 pounds. McFarland met Welsh in a twenty-five round draw two years ago and received such a hard battle that he declined another go. But since then McFarland has decided that as a bout with Nelson is out of the question he can secure a big purse if he takes on Welsh. Incidentally, McFarland does not care to let Cyclone Johnny Thompson have another crack at him inasmuch as Thompson made it extremely interesting for the Chicago boxer in a recent ten round bout at Kansas City.

MANTEL WON.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 20.—Al Neil's seconds threw up the sponge in the eleventh round last night and gave what was to have been a twenty round fight to Frank Mantel of Rhode Island. Mantel had the better of Neil from the start.

THE RING

Langford-Schreck.

Sam Langford has agreed to box six rounds with Mike Schreck at Pittsburg on November 23. Schreck has never been defeated by a negro, he says ,but if Langford is fit and does his best it is probable that the ice will be broken. As Langford cannot induce Jack Johnson, Kaufman, Ketchel or Papke to fight him he is compelled to take on second raters for comparatively small money. Schreck says he is confident that he can stand Langford off to a draw.

NEWS OF A DAY

Still Alive.

Strathroy, Ont., Nov. 20.—Relatives here of Barton Rapley, of Montreal, a commercial traveller, who disappeared at Napanee a few weeks ago, have received assurance that the young man is still alive. Rapley, it appears, passed through Strathroy over the Grand Trunk about that time and requested a citizen who happened to be at the station to notify his uncles here he had passed through. This gentleman did as he was requested and positively identifies the photograph shown him as that of the young man.

No Falling Off.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—It was stated at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific that there had not been any falling off in the wheat movement from the west, as reported in despatches from that country. On the contrary the movement has been very steady and there has been very slight indication of any reduction in the quantity offered. So great has been the amount of grain marketed and shipped that frequently there has been a great deal of congestion of freight at Fort William and Port Arthur.

Sectoral Schools.

Wninipeg, Nov. 20.—The adoption of an infant of Catholic parentage by the Protestant matron of the Children's Aid Society threatened to disrupt the Society yesterday. Members of the Society, which is non-sectarian, ranged themselves according to their religious beliefs. Finally, on a vote, it was decided to adhere to the principle that children be raised according to the religious beliefs of the parents but to make an exception in the present case, the matron having become attached to the child, whose life she had saved.

Protest Carnival.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways have given their final attitude with regard to the winter carnival. Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager for the former, has authorized an official statement as to his company's position. In effect, it is, that the company will not grant any reduced rates for the carnival and will not help it forward in any way. Mr. W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk will not give any financial assistance to the proposed carnival nor advertise it in any way and will not reduce rates for the event.

Leave Woods

Fredericton, Nov. 20.—About one hundred woodsmen left for the lumber camps in the vicinity of Patten, Me., yesterday, owing to the heavy rains which have been almost continuous throughout the fall season the Maine woods have got into such a shape that it has been impossible to get provisions to the camps. The men were almost starved at some of the camps, so great was the shortage of provisions. "All we had to eat of late was beans and buns and the supply was limited at that," said one of the men today. "The rains have made it impossible to get teams with provisions into the woods." At Patten as high as $40 a month is being offered to men to go into the woods and as soon as cold weather comes conditions as to provisions will [illegible]

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LATE SHIPPING

British Ports.

Liverpool, Nov 19—Arrived str Victorian, Montreal and Quebec.

London, Nov 20—Arrived str Montezuma, Montreal.

Liverpool, Nov 19—Arrived str Manchester Shipper, Montreal for Manchester.

Manchester, Nov 19—Sailed str Manchester Shipper, St. John.

Foreign Ports.

Vineyard Haven, Nov 20—Arrived schs Calabria, Hantsport, N S, for New York; Neva, Bear River, N S for do; Nevis, Maitland, N S for do; Silver Spray, Apple River, N S for do; Elma, St. John, do; Grace Darling, Parrsboro for City Island; Manuel R. Cuza, St. John for Elizabethport; Pemaquid, Maitland, N S for Hartford; Lonia, Fall River for Halifax; Stephen G. Loud, Windsor for orders.

Sailed sch S E Merriam, Port Johnson for St. John; Harry W Lewis, New York for Port Greville; James Davidson (from New Haven) do; Ruth Robinson (from St. George, N B) Norwalk, Conn; Gypsum Emperor, New York for Halifax; Flora M, Guttenburg for Windsor.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 20—Arrived sch Luella (Br), Parrsboro, N S.

New Haven Nov 20—Sld sch Rescue, St. John.

Liverpool, Nov 20—Sld str Mauretania, New York.

City Island, Nov 20.—Bound south str Nana, Hillsboro, N B for Newark, N. J; sch Charles Luling, St George, N. B, via Norwalk, Conn, for New York.

Philadelphia, Nov 20—Arrived sch Francis Goodnow, St George, N B.

New York, Nov 20—Clrd schs Margaret May Riley, St John, N B; Goldie Bell, Mahone Bay, N S; Cora May, St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 21—Arrived schs Rescue (Br) New York for Alma, N B; Abbie and Eva Hooper, St. John, N B for New York; Bluenose (Br) Parrsboro, N S for orders; Thos B Garland, Stockton, for do.

Sailed schs Marcus Edward, Perth Amboy for Bar Harbor; Iona (Br), Fall River for Halifax.

Portsmouth, N H, Nov 21—Arrived schs E Merriam (Br), Port Johnson for St John, N B.

Boston, Mass, Nov 21—Sailed schs Wm L Douglass, coal port; Samuel J Goucher, do; J L Colwell (Br), Annapolis, N S; Laura L Sprague, Bridgewater, N S; Annie E Banks, Hawkesbury, N S and Pictou, N S.

City Island, N Y, Nov 21—Bound south; str Hird, Cheverie, N S; sch Telumah, Stockton.

Reports and Disasters.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived tonight reports the steamer St. Croix ashore at Point Duma, 14 miles north of Santa Monica. The report says nothing of a fire aboard the St. Croix.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 20.—The schooner Valetta (Br) from St. John, for Boston, which went ashore near Biddeford Pool, on October 28, last, has been stripped and condemned. She was towed to Cape Porpoise late yesterday and her $5000 cargo of lumber discharged.

Rockland, Me., Nov. 21.—Prompt lightering of her cargo of lime with the prevailing calm seas, enabled the two-masted schooner Woodbury M. Snow to come off the ledge in Rockport harbor but little damaged today. Soon after the schooner struck yesterday while leaving the harbor for Boston, the steam lighter Sophia went alongside and took out the cargo of lime before the schooner should begin to leak. The vessel lay in an easy position and was pulled off at the high tide today by the Sophia. As her hull is intact, work was at once begun on reloading the cargo. The Woodbury M. Snow is one of the veterans of the coasting trade, having been built 75 years ago.

Mansett, Me., Nov. 21.—While passing Long Ledge, off Southwest harbor late today, the Maine coast line steamer Massasoit became disabled and was towed to this port for repairs. The steamer's sea, air and ventilating pumps broke down and she was taken in tow by the tug Ethel, which was passing. The Massasoit has a cargo of freight but carries no passengers.