Sarnia Wants Toronto Officials for Game:: May Open Arena with Pro Ice Game

Line of Local Grid Machine Is Geared Up To Stand Shock of Heavy Sarnia Line

London Back Division Has Nothing To Fear From Kicking Game, Locals Feel—Put In Hard Drills in Dark For Saturday's Big Test.

Saturday's big tilt between Sarnia and London is smeared all over with possibilities, some of them carmine in color, the rougher element will have it. For one thing, it is the last home stand of the local warriors in this triangular group which has staged so many rugby battles in the

past, and this fact puts it strictly up to the locals to win. So far, London and Sarnia have each a cleated boot on the neck of the Hard who are in an unaccustomed and horizontal position. Winning Saturday's game would leave Lon-don with both feet on the jugular region of the prostrate Green and White giant. If they win, they are sure of this impressive picture for a week as it's not until the following Saturday that they invade the border town for the return game. Sarnia may conceivably beat London in Sarnia, so that in order to remain on an even footing with the Newton crew London must win two gameshere on Saturday, and in Petrolia two weeks from then.

So, literally, speaking, they've got the Newton crew in front and the River Thames at the rear of them S a t urday and, as they

ing dry, they're not going to get in the wet

Lots of Determination. The workouts of the squad this week have produced all kinds of dash and speed and determination to not only stop the Sarnians but tear through them. The work of preparing a defence that will stop Blue and White plunging tactics has been gone into thoroughly, but plays that should roll the Sarnians back have had the most stress. Its the line work that is going to tell the tale, because the London back division should have nothing to fear if the Sarnians should elect a kicking game. Musselbrokke, the great Petrolia kicking half, gained on everything the Sarnians lifted over in their tilt last week, something failed to do against Goodman and Company the week before.

Just how important the Sarnians consider the game may be judged from the fact that they are insisting on Toronto officials. The London club, in an effort to cut down expenses, are sticking out for home-and-home officials. In choosing A. T. Taylor, they feel that Sarnia can have little kick, because Taylor calls what he sees. London has no intention of doing any daylight robbery stunt on the blase Sarnians, and they are sporting enough to expect the same treatment in Sarnia, and believe a man can be raked up in the border city who will be as fair as Taylor. Anyway, the London club is willing to take the chance, though again some of the more suspicious element rudely interject the suggestion that finding such a man in Sarnia is a long and one-sided gamble.

Elks have worked out against the intermediates every night this week and will continue this form of exercise and education the rest of the work. consider the game may be judged

and will continue this form of exercise and education the rest of the work. Sinc. McEvenue was absent last night, so the squad worked first under Doug. Huestis and later under Coach Buster Reid until well on into the dark. Reid until well on into the dark.

Snaps were changed last night. and it was so dark at the last that Coach Reid turned his verbal fire on the wrong parties several times. Condition where it is most needed is getting better every day, and if Newton expects his condition ramming machine to trample down an exhausted London crew, the learned border coach needs to turn over and snore from the other side.

So far, the Elks-St. Thomas game isn't officially off as the local club cannot get into touch with the right officials, but it cannot be played as circumstances are.

and thus defy all efforts to find

'A team can be coached to take advantage of another which knows its

signals. All that is required to offset such knowledge is a smart, quick-think-

OPEN FEEDING KITCHENS

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 17. - Measures an-

nounced by the municipality to aid

the unemployed were followed today

by quiet in the trouble centers of

TO RELIEVE STARVING

what they mean.

Hermine Still

Loves Wilhelm

Kaiser's Wife Refutes Recent Rumors of Estrangement.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 18.—Rumors of an estrangement between the former German kaiser and his wife, which recur from time to time, are refuted by the Doorn correspondent of the Daily Mail. Citing indications that

Interpolation is a star fall the players were concerned, and when the Blue and White launched their powerful attack the Presbyterians wilted and withered. They could not rum or plunge. It was a sad awakening for the 8,000 fans who saw it to a finish, as the rain merciless. In the rain may have decided the struggle. The Queen's team lacked much in attacking methods. On a dry field the individual brilliance of the players would have saved the Tricolor from such a drubbing. Using the same system of attack they defeated the Blue and White here. and they had just as good a chance to do it on a fast field at Kingston.

But the 1923 squad is different. They have special boots and cleats for mud by the Doorn correspondent of the Daily Mail. Citing indications that the attachment between the couple is unbroken, the correspondent quotes Hermine as saying recently to a friend: "My husband is so lovable, dear and good, but his fiery spirit and versatile knowledge sometimes demand the supernatural from me, and I have to muster all my intelligence to follow the rapidity of his

FORMER MAYOR DENOUNCES CHATHAM'S PLUMBING LAWS

But the 1923 squad is different. They have special boots and cleats for mud fields, and their plays will work under any conditions. Leadley is not an outstanding star when the rain is falling. He cannot handle a greasy ball, and it is with this end in view that the local collegians do not care whether it rains or snows next Saturday afternoon. A heavy field would also interfere with those sensational extension thrusts made perfect by Harry Batstone.

Argos went through a snappy workout at the U. of T. campus, and the extension plays were working better than ever. Hughes, McCurry and Ponton were going very fast, with McKenzie showing to good advantage in the pivot rosition. Bill Munro, substitute quarterback, has not attended any of the practices this week, and for this reason McKenzie is being used in the position. Munro is one of the most promising players the Argos have, and his absence from the workouts is regretted. Chatham, Oct. 17 .- Ex-Mayor Ed. Wanless, addressing the Lion's Club today, urged that an agitation be started to bring about the passing of a building bylaw, to include regulations governing plumbing inspection. He declared that plumbing work in scores of Chatham homes was "criminal," and rapped the civic system, which enables any man to apply for a plumber's license.

With 50 per cent of typhoid cases traceable to defective plumbing. Ex-Mayor Wanless declared that the Lions should get busy and bring about the necessary reform. He declared that Chatham is the only city of its size in Canada without a building bylaw, and that it is being laughed at on this account. Wanless, addressing the Lion's Club The champions are not too confident over the game against M. A. A. A. next Saturday. They believe that the Winged Wheelers will put up a desperate battle in their last stand, for a defeat means elimination for the Montrealers as far as the championship is concerned. The regular squad will be taken to the home of past title-holders. Nothing much but a memory remains of the Laigns, the Craigs, the Stinsons and the Billingtons.

TILLSONBURG'S CIVIC SQUARE NEAR COMPLETION

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg. Oct. 17.—The finishing touches on Tillsonburg's splendid new civic square in front of the public library are being made today. The underground conduit for the arch lights are being laid and the boulevard in the center is receiving a layer of sod under the supervision of an exnert gardener.

The foundation for the war trophy gun has been finished and before many months it is expected a fine memorial tablet will be erected in the square.

by quiet in the trouble centers of Greater Berlin, where mobs composed of thousands of idle workers engaged in food rioting yesterday, resulting in the wounding of more than a score and at least one fatality. At noon today there was no sign of disorder in any of the districts where yesterday's disturbances occurred.

Among the measures announced by the city authorities in the way of relief were the immediate opening of fourteen feeding kitchens for the distribution of fyee meals and free allowances of wood and coal. Tillsonburg, Oct. 17 .- The finishing

U.S. Football Is Not Sucha Rough

Toronto, Oct. 18. — Argos were under the impression that United States football was just about the roughest sport in the world. They gained this opinion through some strenuous "knock-em-dead" line-ups, and they looked forward with feelings of dismay to the coming game against the U. S. Third Army team at the Yankee Stadium on November 3. Imagine their surprise then when yesterday they received word from Harold Cotton, former Argo player, and now with the Bellefonte Academy team, that United States football is not any more strenuous than Canadian. Cotton says that the Bellefonte team did not play last Saturday, but that they will be in action on Friday. Lionel Conacher will start as a regular, and Cotton as a substitute. Conacher has not made as much headway as expected, but is gradually forging to the front.

In a recent practice Cotton caught the ball, and when about to be tackled after making a 20-yard gain he passed to Conacher, who raced 30 more. This lateral bass practically unknown in United States football, surprised the coaches. Later Cotton bluffed a pass, completely outguessed the tacklers, and went 40 yards before being brought down. It will get results, and Argos will try them against the strong Third Army team, where they will get a better test than in U. S. preparatory school football.

PETER LAING DRAWS BYE IN BOXING TRIALS

Cy Pook Meets Tom Williams of Hamilton in First Bout Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—With 31 bouts carded, promising a full evening's entertainment, the Eastern Canada Olympic try-out tournament begins tonight at the Arena Gardens, and with three exceptions, all of the entrants will be seen in action. W. Doherty of Ottawa, in the 118-pound class; Peter Laing, St. Thomas, in the 126-pound class, and J. Demarshal, Classic, in the heavy-weight division, drew byes, and will not be asked to box until tomorrow night.

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Louis Donovan of St, Johns, N. B., considered the best featherweight boy in the Maritime Provinces, is drawn against J. Gilmour of the Riversides. He arrived yesterday in company with his brother Clement, and worked out at the Apollo A.C. He will be handled by Harold Coholan, a former St. John man. The draw:

100-lb. Class.

George Nash (Classic A.C.) v. Stephen
Rocco (unattached).

D. McCarthy (St. Helen's C.L. and
A.A.) v. Howard Carmichael (Classic
A.C.) Earl Pickering (Mount Dennis A.A.A.).
Leo Gauthier (Classic A.C.).

108-lb, Class.

Ted Rippington (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.) v. Walter Sharpe (Riverside A.C.). Fatsey Fern (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.) v. Andrew Black (Apollo A.C.) John Phillips (Classic A.C.) v. Willie Godwin (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.). Albert Belanger (Riverside A.C.) Rod Lamont (Y.M.C.A., Guelph).

Bill Kirkland (Classic A.C.) v. John McGregor (Hamilton A.B.C.)
Joe Cobbin (Classic A.C.) v. Robert Black (Apollo A.C.)
Bert Cox (Riverside A.C.) v. Sam Fallatta (Hamilton A.B.C.).
Bobby Booth (unattached) v. Patsey Fern (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.).
W. Arche (Apollo) v. Gene Carr (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.).

118-ib. Class, Lint Green (Hamilton A.B.C.) v. Jack Lint Green (Hamilton A.B.C.) v. Jack Johnston (Riverside A.C.). Robt. Urquhart (Classic A.C.) v. E. Christenson (Riverside A.C.). v. Earl Martin (Riverside A.C.). George Johnston (Riverside A.C.) v. Russell Cates (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.)

Russell Cates (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.)

Albert Hiton (Apollo A.C.) v. A. Burlie (Classic A.C.),
Arthur King (Apollo A.C.) v. Leonard O'Donnell (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.).

W. Doherty (Ottawa), a bye.

126-lb, Class.

Joe Collard (unattached) v. C. Fallatta (Hamilton A.B.C.),
J. B. Furnish (Apollo A.C.) v. Frank
Tye (Riverside A.C.)

J. McDonald (Hamilton A.B.C.) v.
J. Gilmour (Riverside A.C.) v. Louis
Donovan (St. John),
George Barber (Riverside A.C.) v.
Jack Wright (Classic A.C.),
Peter Laing (Elgin Regt. A.A.), a
bye.

Peter Laing (Elgin Regt. A.A.), a bye.

135-lb. Class.
G. W. McNeil (Oshawa) v. Cliff Graham (Riverside A.C.).
Chas. Miller (Apollo A.C.) v. R. Stewart (38th Battalion, Ottawa).
F. J. McNeil (Apollo A.C.), a bye.
147-lb. Class.
Percy Perry (unattached) v. Stan Cummins (unattached) v. Stan Cummins (unattached).
K. L. Forsyth (St. Helen's C.L. and A.A.) v. James Murray (Apollo A.C.).
D. McDonald (R.C.A.F. Regt. C.) v. W. A. Maddeaux (Classic A.C.).
160-lb. Class.
J. Campbell (Hamilton A.B.C.) v. A. V. Jones (Ottawa Valley, Branch C.).
Harry Henning (Riverside A.C.) v. Bert Hillier (Hamilton A.B.C.).
Heavyweight.
Chas: Pook (First Elgin Regt. A.A.A.)
v. Tom William (Hamilton A.B.C.).
J. Demasshel (Classic A.C.), a bye.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Oct. 17.—At the October neeting of the Women's Liberal Club in interesting address was given by Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., who pointed Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., who pointed out the good work being done by the present government. Mrs. James Brown gave a paper on "Our Aborigines," and Mrs. Mayo a paper on "Early Settlers of Canada."

Saw Race In 1858 See Zev-Papyrus

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Oct. 17.—Two Long Island octogenarians, who are believed to be the only men alive who saw the great match race between Eclipse and Henry in 1858 at the Union course in Brooklyn, the site of which is only a few miles from Belemont Park, will be spectators at the match race between Zev and Paryrus on Saturday afternoon.

They are James Hicks, 89 years old, of Oyster Bay, and Halsted Frost, 33, of Hicksville. They will be guests of Major August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, who sent them tickets when he learned that they had witnessed the great race to settle the question as to whether the North or the South had the better horse. Eclipse represented the North and Henry the South Eclipse won, and took the stake of \$20,000 a side,

GLEASON RESIGNS

Discouraged With Attempts To Reconstruct Team - Four Majors Without Managers.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. Oct. 17.—William ("Kid")
Gleason, the fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox since 1919, resigned today, making the fourth managerial position to be filled in the American League before the opening of the 1924 season.
The 58-year-old pilot, with a record of 37 years in baseball, resigned, he said, because he was discouraged with his attempts to reconstruct the club, wrecked with the exposure of the world's series scandal with Cincinnati in 1919. He set about to rebuild the club when the players who participated in the alleged frame-up were dropped, but in the three seasons that have passed, Gleason's fighting spirit alone carried him through, as he had little success in the development of a new team.

"I've given the best that's in me, and the boys did the best they knew how." Gleason said tonight. "But we didn't seem to be able to get anywhere. A change often works wonders, so I decided to step, out and give somebody else a chance."

There has been no hint from President Comiskey of the White Sox as to Gleason's successor. Gleason has been with the White Sox for eleven years in the capacity of coach and manager.

Gleason, a student of the old school, learned baseball while a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles.

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Gleason, Washington and possibly St. Louis without managers for next season. In baseball circles it is believed that Gleason will be back in the American League next year as leader of one of these clubs.

Picks Frisch As Star of Series

President Heydler Says Fordham Flash One of the Greatest.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Oct. 18.—Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, born and bred in New York, "came out of the world series one of the greatest, if not the greatest, present day all-around players of the game," according to John A. Heydler, president of the National League, in an "after the battle" statement yesterday.

The league head also remarked that baseball is now more than ever the popular sport of the nation, and that it has lived down the untoward incidents of a few years ago. John J. McGraw also came in for some complimentary remarks. The Giants' leader came out of the series a bigger man than ever before, said Heydler, and his sportsmanship was splendid.

In placing Frisch on a pedestfal, Heydler concurred in the opinion expressed by many sport writers that although playing on the losing team. Frisch was the real sensation of the series. His consistent hitting, daring base-running, and sensationally flawless fielding, drew forth the praise of the National League president. Special to The Advertiser.

DISCOVER RODNEY MAN

Rodney, Oct. 17. - Christopher Schneckenberger died suddenly at his home on Middle street east this morning. Mr. Schneckenberger retired as usual, but, when the family he had passed away during the

He was 67 years of age, and leaves a wife and large family.

The funeral services will be conducted at the Roman Catholic Church on Middle street at the lat-ter end of the week, after which interment will be made in the family

SIMCOE MEN TO HUNT DEER IN NORTHERN ONTARIO BUSH

Simcoe, Oct. 17 .- A party composed of H. H. Groff, John Trafford, William Preston, C. R. Estes, H. Ford and Dr. Julian Boyd left Simcoe today for a deer hunt in the north. They proceed to North Bay, where they will be joined by Overton Lillie, a cousin of Mr. Estes, to whom the forests north of North Bay are familiar. They proceed by some 20 miles into the bush before pitching camp.



It was announced late yesterday that the diamond's great iron-man, Everett Scott, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, would retire from the gamethis year. Huggins is reported to be trying to have Scott reconsider. Joe Boley, Baltimore's "\$100 900 hearty" is

Ottawas World's Champs Western's Morale Improves May Play Hamilton Here With Vic Traynor's Return

Tigers Would Be Attraction With Goldie Prodger in Line-Up.

There is every possibility that the new arena will be opened with an exhibition of professional hockey, with the Ottawa Senators, champions of the world, as one of the teams, and probably Hamilton as the other, the latter not because on past dope they would provide the best argument against the champs, but because London's only professional hockey star, Goldle Prodgers, will again be a member of the Tiger squad.

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AGED WOMAN IS INJURED AS SHE FALLS FROM TREE

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Elgin, Oct. 17.—Mrs. John
George, aged 73 years, is lying in a

Kincardine, Oct. 17.—Sometime
during Tuesday night the Kincardine
Creamery, owned by W. H. Norris,
was entered and \$40 stolen from the precarious condition at her home here as a result of falling out of an apple tree on Monday afternoon.

The aged but sprightly lady was picking apples in her orchard and fell out of a tree into which she had managed to climb. Besides receiving a bad shaking up and a sprained.

was entered and \$40 stolen from the desk in the office.

The police were notified this morning and having suspicion of a certain gang of boys, arrested Clifford Nelson, all under 18 years of age. A sum of money was found on the suspects and they were immediately placed in the town jail.

Wilson was formerly an employee a bad shaking up and a sprained wrist, Mrs. George sustained severe internal injuries, but to what extent the creamery.

The three will be brought before the local justice of the peace. has not as yet been ascertained. Dr. Middlebro, specialist, of Owen Sound, was summoned, and an operation for bad intestinal rupture may have to

Down the Line In All Sports

Just because the London Rugby Club ordered a bunch of sponges for Saturday, some bloodthirsty fan started a rumor that the sponges were not going to be used for water at all.

The fact that Hamilton had 4,000 fans out at the Weston-Hamilton lacrosse game, where there would have been a paltry 300 a few years ago, shows that lacrosse still has a right to be called the national game. It also shows that something might yet be done in London in a lacrosse way.

To lose this series must have been a bitter disappointment to McGraw. He is a fighter and there never was a man who hated worse to lose. But this was more than an ordinary loss. He stood upon the verge of winning three world series in a row—something no manager ever has been able to do.

McGraw lost no prestige in defeat. You can't win a seven game series nowadays with a totally ineffective pitching staff. Nehf was the best of his regular pitchers. Nehf was good, but he wasn't strong enough to go the

The Giants have a great team. We should like to see what it would accomplish behind such pitching as Matty, Wiltse, Marquard and Ames used to furnish. As for McGraw, nothing speaks as loudly for him as his

Under the leadership of Miller Huggins the Yankees have won three pennants and one world championship. Huggins has had many things with which to contend. He has had his difficulties with several temperamental athletes. You may say that his team was made by the purchase of players. But those players were purchased under his advice. And they have won under his direction. You can't go back of the returns.

The Giants commonly were supposed to be the deep thinkers of this series. When Bob Meusel made the hit which settled the war he is said to have murmured: "There! Think that away!"

The last series brought about a considerable switch in the distribution of the laurels and the raspberries. In the series of 1922 the largest sprig of raspberries was won by George Herman Ruth, while a forest of laurels was heaped on the head of Jack Scott, the Tar Heel pitcher with the sore arm. This year the laurels went to Ruth and the raspberries to Scott Matters of this sort always adjust themselves in the national pastime. The trouble is that too many have forgotten that the wearer of the raspberries this year was the wearer of the laurels last year and vice versa.



Pair Will Battle For British Title Which Beckett Resigned.

Associated Press Desparch. London, Oct. 17 .- Jack Bloomfield and Frank Goddard this evening signed arat Albert Hall on Nov. 21 for the British heavyweight championship title, made vacant by the retirement of Joe Beckett following his sensational defeat at Olympic on Oct. 2, when he was knocked out by Georges Carpentier, the French

out by Georges Carpentier, the French light heavyweight, in the first round of their encounter.

Bloomfield and Goddard were to have met at Olympic in a match supporting the Beckett-Carpentier bout, but their match was postponed at the last moment until Oct. 31. Tonight's announcement sets back their match by three weeks.

Goddard is a former holder of the Lonsdale belt, which he won by defeating Jack Currhey in ten rounds on May 26, 1919. He is training at Uxbridge, and is displaying great form, and, now that Beckett has retired, stands out with increased prominence among English heavyweights. Bloomfield light heavyweight champlon of England, won the Lonsdale belt on May 1 of last year, defeating Harold Drake in nine rounds in 1921 he was defeated by Kid Lewis in a twenty-round match for the middleweight champlonship.

Bloomfield was born in London in 1898 and is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 175 pounds; Goddard, who was born at Great Wenham in 1893, is also 6 feet 1 inch in height, but weighs 186 pounds. inch in height, but weighs 186 po

ARREST THREE BOYS ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Forty Dollars Stolen From the Kincardine Creamery.

Port Elgin, Oct. 17. - Mr. H. P. Dr. Edward George of North Bay ledger-keeper in the Bank of Hamilarrived yesterday in answer to a telegram announcing the serious ronto, where he will join the staff of the Bank of Toronto. the Bank of Toronto.

Former Star Kicking Half Will Go in Line-Husky Minnesotan Looks Good.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING.

Western's chances against Varsity on Saturday were considerably heightened by St. Mikes' 12-0 defeat of the Blue and White on Wednesday, and the Purple and White will go to Toronto with renewed confidence of climbing further up the Intercollegiate standing. Morale was further lifted yesterday when it was announced that Vic Tray. when it was announced that Vic Traynor would go in at left inside for the
local collegians on Saturday morning
at Varsity stadium. Traynor has lost
some of his speed, but his added weight
will fill a big gap in the Western line,
and he boots them as far and as hard
as he ever did. Western's booting
powers are strengthened, and right from
the line and the first wall is strengthened, so Traynor's return adds real kick
to Western's chances.
St. Mikes beat Varsity by practically
the same score as they did London, indicating, if figures are to be relied upon,
that Varsity on Wednesday and Western a week ago were about par. Tray-

ern a week ago were about par. Tr nor's return upsets that dope a bit. does the fact that A. Paul, a Minnes husky, is beginning to size up as one of the best linesmen seen at Western in a long time. He's playing right middle, and is an accurate tackler, and should be able to make gaps for the Western charloteers to drive through. Western students will leave on Friday night for their game in Toronto on Saturday, at least 20 per cent stronger than they were in their first encounter with the Irishmen.

Says Golf Course Is Sacred Place

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Judicial cognizance has now been given to the sanctity of the game of golf.

"Let the course be looked upon as sacred," ordered Judge Labuy today, when I. B. Picard was agraigned before him charged with laughing at the efforts of players on the Lincoln Park course, and otherwise "giving them the razz."

"A golfer." the judge explained, "of all persons, must have conditions and surroundings so that he may concentrate on his stroke. Laughing at a player is a most grave offense under the circumstances. It is liable to induce blasphemy on the sacred green."

Because it was his first offense, the judge discharged Picard. Special to The Advertiser.

BANQUET ST. MARYS

Board of Trade Honors Three Stone Town Teams-Controversy Aired.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Oct. 17. - The board of trade banqueted the St. Marys juvenile, junior and intermediate lacrosse teams in the Windsor Hotel tonight. W. N. Harrison gave an address of welcome to the players. Toasts to the Rev. Mr. Moody and Mr. Evans were given by W. A. McIntyre. Both gentlemen are leaving St. Marys. and during their residence here were keen followers of the lacrosse teams, the Rev. Mr. Moody acting as chaplain to the club. They were the recipients of handsome club bags presented by the lacrosse players. A toast to the club was given by W. J. Mills, trade banqueted the St. Marys juvenile

J. Mills,
H. L. Rice gave a full outline of the Hamilton and St. Marys controversy, and said that they were not sore because they were beaten, but because of the way in which the Hamilton team went about to defeat them, and that they believed they were justified in taking the case to court. Hamilton, he charged, went after lacrosse players all over Canada after the proper time had elapsed for the signing of players on all teams. Evidently the O.A.L.A, were aware of the fact that Hamilton was securing men that would win the championship.

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"I learned on good authority," said Mr. Rice, "that Kelly, manager of the Hamilton team, spent \$78 in telegrams' and telephone calls to secure a telegram that would permit a player named Smith to play at Brantford."

The Hamilton defence, he said, did not know how to check without making a foul. The speaker concluded his speech by saying that the idea of St. speech by saying that the idea of St. Marys taking the case to court was to prevent an intermediate champion being declared this year,

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MAY OPERATE IN CANADA

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 17.—There is a ossibility that the Pennsylvania Railroad will seek to obtain the run-ning rights of the Wabash over the Canadian Northern lines, in which case the Wabash would cease to operate in Canada. It is expected that Superintendent Mathews, who is attending the Wabash conference at St. Louis, will be able to cast some li on the situation when he returns.

