DUN'DAS AND LONDON CLASH HERE LOCAL TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

ball contest today between Dundas and London. The Dundas boys were under the impression that they were to don. The town has been derived the Dundas crowd he smiled the which speech-making was indulged in by Mr. George Ball, of the Toronto Whist Club; Mr. Beaton, of Toronto; Mr. J. Hall, of Woodstock; Mr. Ledger, and the impression that they were to don. The town has been derived the sound of the smiled the which speech-making was indulged in by Mr. George Ball, of the Toronto which speech was indulged in by Mr. George Ball, of the Toronto something in omens. The Spectator published the score 12—8, favor London. der the impression that they were to don. The teams have not yet met this of Toronto; Police Magistrate-Ball, of play in London today, and the locals season. were convinced that it was the other | With the exception of Dick Whetter

train they waived their rights to play The attendance will be materially cessful future of the club was pro-

Secretary Spry says that he is not then there was no help for it without formed this morning that the Hamil- railroad. ton Spectator had made the mistake

hurt by the mix-up in schedule, but phesied. superstitious, but when he was 'n- placing Dundas in a bad light with the ter form than last year, and the young-

vesterday of saying that London had shine. VARSITY HAS PROTESTED OTTAWA COLLEGE GAME

and Glaring Off-Side Interference by Winners.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Varsity has protested the Ottawa College game of

The score-13 to 10-just about indicates the play, that is, if indiscrimin- interference play today; ate and persistent offside interference time again the Varsity players were absolutely incompetent, interfered with, just as they attempted ately unfair. In fact, il to tackle, by an Otawa man running ever, that such a peri t exposition the ball was made with the assistance Rugby football field.

seconds to prevent a tackle.

Alleged Incompetent Officials of the ball when bucking the line. Persistent complaints at the negligence of the referee were made by trophy two years ago were well up 5. Captain Murray Kennedy, but they all the way, and played fine whist. were worse than useless. He paid no attention, and denied that there was of the medals and pins.

any offside interference. During the interval at half-time several of the Varsity players and supporters, talked to Referee Nagle and yesterday on account of alleged off- protested at the frequent examples of interference and incompetent offside interference. But they got but scant heed and Nagle loudly declared: "I say that I did not | a one offside

NOW FOR THE PIN CHAMPIONSHIP The referee refused ven to warr be called legitimate play. Time and the Ottawa players, and, he were not vas delibers seldom, if ahead of the man with the ball. of the old American gai , where in-Throughout the first half nearly every discriminate offside int ference was play made by Ottawa, when they had allowed, has been seen on a Canadian series. The schedule is as follows:

of the most glaring offside interfer- Hume, Cassells, "Moon" Lee, and ence. In several cases two men ran Murray Kennedy were the ones most in front of the ball and warded off the persistently interfered with on ac-Varsity players, while the Ottawa man count of their well-known reputation with the ball ran unmolested. In at as tacklers. Each one of these players least two or three cases, Ottawa has several examples to tell of offside players put their arms around a Var- interference. It was by the aid of sity player, and held him for several these tactics that Ottawa made the second touch, as the outside interfer-Another favorite play of the Ot-tawa team was to send a man ahead gainers.

SPORTING GOSSIP BY SOUTHPAW

seh Park? Both teams are confident. an acceptance to Crispin's challenge A great deal would seem to hinge on to Ontario. the way Hamilton treated the valley kidlets go to it, and besides it would crowd on Thanksgiving Day.

The local team was beaten up a little, but nothing to cause any undue

feated Argos hands down on Thurs- like Trojans to become good, and

The Argos and Hamilton Cubs play Sounds funny, doesn't it, to term Lon- on the move. don a winner? Here, is hoping the

It has been suggested that Manager Trafford, of the Jubilee Rink, match athlete, and his exhibition has pleased up some of the younger skaters around his London friends immensely.

Dundas or London today at Tecum- town for races, while he is awaiting There is all kinds of fun seeing the

At the present time the Y. M. C. A. alarm. The victors will know what have the best gathering of athletes in they have been playing at all events. the city, and from all appearances Nobody begrudges them their well-Hamilton Spectator: "London de- earned honors, though. They worked

help to stimulate interest in the roller

they have passed all competitors. Now what we need is a rival athat Hamilton today. Wonder which way letic club-not association--which the wind will blow? The two victors would in time create a friendly spirit This Time Shows Up Himself and trusts, and the experience of this

and the two losers of Thursday, of athletic rivalry and keep the game The Canadian Athletic Club might give this matter a little thought.

bang of ten-pins will be heard. In- that a London boy by the name of J. socialistic propaganda, he admitted municipal ownershpi of these and door bowling is becoming more popu- Moore, who is at present studying for that he was a capitalist and landlord other necessities—the speaker said: lar each year, and this one seems the ministry at Woodstock College, and an owner of bonds in so many "Yes, the difficulty now is that there came in fourth in the big Oxford Marathon of Thanksgiving Day.

This boy has always been a clever

WHISTERS END SPLENDID TOURNEY

The annual whist tourney of the Tecumseh Whist Club is at an end. The last game was played Thursday, after which speech-making was indulged

Each one of the speakers agreed that the locals are all in good shape and the tournament just closed was one of However, when the London players hope to make a good showing, and the most successful that has ever

All of the competitors displayed bet-The contest will take place rain or ing such rare ability that they kept the veterans going at every stage of the game.

> Bert Wilcox and O. W. Smith were in great form. In the fours, they were the only ones who scored a plus in the north and south competition. Their big total helped to win that series. Beaton and Hall played consistent whist all the way through, and won by the comfortable margin of three points. The Ball brothers, winners of the

London players took a large share Section A-North and South. Smith and Hodgins plus 9. Hall and Beaton plus 4.

East and West.

Next Monday evening will witness,

the opening of the city league ten-pin

First Series.

Monday.

Nov. 4-Hortons-Cubs.

Nov. 11-Cubs-Midgets.

Nov. 18-Kidders-Derbys.

Dec. 2.-Derbys-Midgets.

Dec. 9-Derbys-Hermits.

Jan. 6-Cubs-Derbys.

Kidders-Midgets.

fermits-Midgets

Hortons-Derbys.

Cubs-Hermits.

Kidders-Cubs.

Hortons-Cubs

Midgets-Derbys.

Cubs-Midgets.

Hermits-Kidders.

Hortons-Derbys.

Hermits-Derbys.

Kidders-Hermits.

Hortons-Midgets.

Hortons-Hermits.

Kidders-Midgets.

Hortons-Midgets.

Hermits-Cubs.

Derby--Cubs.

Nov. 25-Hortons-Kidders

Dec. 16-Hertons-Kidders.

Jan. 13-Hortons-Hermits.

Jan. 20-Midgets-Hermits.

Tuesday.

Wednesday

Sanders and Magee plus 5.

Maguire and Doyle plus 2. Section B-North and South. Connolly and Behannell plus 7. Myer and McBurney plus 3.

Andrus and Doggerrill plus 2. East and West. Gallagher and Ledger plus 7.

Verrall and Duthle plus 2. Owen and Tucker plus 1. Compass Game

Smith and Southcott plus 2.

Costello and Hanrahan plus 6. Carter and McLeod plus 4. Owen and Tucker plus 1. Fours Match for Gold Medals.

North and South. Wilcox and Smith plus 8. East and West. Sanders and Magee plus 7.

Ledger and Gallagher plus 7. Rider and Hodgins plus 3. Pairs and Finals-Tecumseh Trophy Beaton, of Toronto, and Hall, Woodstock, plus 8. Ledger and Gallagher, Toronto, plus

Ashplant and Connor, London,

Doyle and Maguire, London, plus 1. The gold medals went to Wilcox, Smith. Hodgins and Rider, while second prizes were taken by Sanders, Magee, Andrus and Doggerell.

Second Series.

Monday.

Jan. 27.-Hortons-Cubs.

Feb. 10-Kidders-Derbys.

Feb. 17-Hortons-Kidders

Feb. 24-Derbys-Midgets.

Mar. 2.-Derbys-Hermits.

Mar. 9-Hortons-Kidders.

Mar. 23-Hortons-Hermits.

Mar. 30-Midgets-Hermits.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Mar. 16-Cubs-Derbys.

Kidders--Midgets.

Hortons-Derbys.

Hermits-Midgets.

Midgets-Derbys.

Hortons-Derbys.

Hermits-Derbys:

Kidders-Hermits Hortons-Midgets

Hortons-Hermits.

Kidders-Midgets.

Hortons-Midgets.

Hermits-Cubs.

Derbys-Cubs.

Cubs-Midgets.

Hermits-Kidders.

Cubs-Hermits.

Kidders-Cubs.

Feb. 3-Cubs-Midgets.

Kidders-Derbys.

Cubs-Kidders.

ing at Chatham Fall

sulted as follows: Free-for-all-Davy K., A. G. Brown, Leam-Kingmore, D. F. Hopkins, De-

Time, 2:22, 2:191/2, 2:191/4. Capt. Mack, M. J. O'Meara,

Molly Rook, D. F. Hopkins, De-Lady Quaker, R. Hales, Chat-

Col. Wood, J. W. Horten, Shod-Time, 2:251/2, 2:271/2, 2:251/4.

OPENING GAMES OF

Nelles, Fry, McCormick. No. 2 team:

Mann, B. Adams, Milton, Mann.

Watch The Football Bulletins.

The result of every football game worth while to be played today in Canada will be posted at half and full time this afternoon in front of The Advertiser office.

Arrangements have been made for getting the bulletins up as soon as possible after the conclusion of the games, and each score will in all likelihood be up before suppertime.

Read the bulletins-and keep posted.

DAVY K WINS FREE-FOR-ALL

Results of the Final Day's Speed-

The last day's races at Chatham re-

Connolly and Behannell, London, Jerry Dillard, Briscoe Bros., Chatham 4 2 2

Wallaceburg 2 2 Wild Hunter, A. Bedford, Chat-SCHEDULES OF CITY LEAGUE ham 4 3 5

Della K. (unknown), Chatham .7 6 den 8 4 3 and Grace Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Par- a course with the great master in Harold B., H. Trudell, Tilbury .6 8 dr sons will make their home near Ridge- vocal art—Mr. Frank King Clark,

The opening of the Y. M. C. A. bas- Hillsdale Cemetery, Petrolea. ketball class opens next Monday Yesterday afternoon the firemen had plano playing and singing. with Haylock's braves.

McKeown (captain), Crosbie Scott, their services were not needed. The Barnes, Lyon,

Haylock (captain) McKenzie, H Mann, B. Adams, Milton, Mann. No. 5 team.

V. Adams (captain), Martin, McLeod, Lashbrook, Wyly, Legate. No. 6 team: F. Short (captain), Marsh, Hillen,

Wolf. Youngs. No. 7 team: E. George (captain), J. B. Orr, Brady, R. T. Orr, McNaughton,

No. 8 team: Munce (captain), Butcher, Tait Reeve, Patterson.

No. 9 team: Alford (captain), Jones, Gough, Walton, Braund.

SARNIA WEDDING

Parsonage-Two Fires.

There passed away on Thursday,

Percival (captain), Orme, Leggatt, saved, but a quantity of hay was de- Home" welcome. stroyed. At night they answered a call to Douglass' barber shop, but gas had been left burning under the

THAMESFORD TEAM WINS

of the Thanksgiving Day Shoot at Thorndale.

The Thamesford and Thorndale rifle teams had a friendly shoot in Thorndale on Thanksgiving Day, in which the Thamesford team came off victorious by the score of 578 to 522. Following are the ndividual scores:

V. Oliver ... Hughes ... Quinn ... Flatherty. B. Logan..... Capt. Taylor

L. C. M.

TO OUR PATRONS-A TRIBUTE.

.578 Total...

Mr. Charles Percy, F. L. C. M., teacher of piano and singing at the London Conservatory of Music, is at present in Paris, France. He has for some months back been studying piano and singing in London, England, and Paris. He is a young man of unusual talent and capabilities. As a pianist he won the Barron Gold Medal, and rank as one of the best pianists in the city. He especially delights in his favorite composers, Lizt and Chopin, al-Howard Couple Married at Methodist though the classics and modern composers receive at his hands skilful interpretation. His playing is brilliant, forceful and peculiarly graceful. He Sarnia, Nov. 1 .- On Thanksgiving studied with Principal Barron, of the East Side, A. Fox, Leamington.1 1 Day at high noon, Mr. Charles Parsons Conservatory, before going to Europe was united in marriage to Miss Alice ganist and choirmaster of Christ Leatherdale, both of the township of Church, which position he has filled for Howard. The bride is a niece of Rev. years with very great efficiency, so J. W. Baird, who performed the cere- much so that the church granted him mony in the presence of the following a month of absence. He studied mony in the presence of the following vocal with Miss K. Moore, of the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamil, Conservatory, late of New York, and Ridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wil- unquestionably one of the best vocal son, London; Mrs. J. W. Baird, Eloise teachers in Canada, and is now taking and Grace Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Par- a course with the great master in

As a teacher, Mr. Percy is rarely Oct. 31, in this town, Mr. Luke Bell, gifted. He has the faculty of retainin his 91st year of his age. The fu- ing his friends and pupils, for in his BASKETBALL CLASS neral takes place from the residence teaching he is invariably sympathetic, of his son-in-law, H. Ingram, 155 generous, unassuming, perceptive and Vidal street, on Saturday, Nov. 2, to alert in administering the right kind of knowing medicine for faults in

evening, when Percival's team meets a run to a blaze on Euphemia street, Mr. Percy is expected home next McEwen's, and George's will clash where a barn owned by Mr. Watson, of week (owing to the ill-health of his the P. M. freight office, was badly dam- mother), when the teachers of the aged. The horses and wagons were Conservatory will give him an "At

(Signed) W. C. BARRON.

Seven Chinese laundrymen have just ined Mr. Rockefeller's church in New heater, causing the place to be filled York. It is getting to be quite the cor-F. George (captain), McKenzie, H. with steam, and scorching the paint mopolitan organization, with its im-



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COMMENTS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

cally put them out of the running, and that will again leave Dundas and got for their money.—Exchange. Hamilton to fight it out for premier -Hamilton Spectator (Friday).

yonauts this af-London defeat Spry also starred. The half-time score west. His place was taken by Norwas 6 to 5.—Hamilton Herald.

Inter-Provincial championship yester-

Riders of Ottawa by a score of 20 to 8.

The game was played at the cricket

grounds, and was witnessed by the

gridiron contest in Hamilton. Fully

looks as it it would be a slashing game play the game that they are capable agent does his part that I am entitled any of the Toronto teams, and they of, they were brim full of ginger, and to almost all the profits."

honors. The team will be the same practically as played yesterday. Dundas and Tigers, the old-time rivals ough council. He gave an illustration that James Hazen refuse ough council. He gave an illustration The only disagreeable to ronauts this af-vincial interProvincial series today at the Driving this time because of the danger of not being elected or not electing their Americans. Ah, well; why not educate mediate series game by 12 to 11. It Park. Feeling ran high, as the winner men to office. was the best game on the local grounds of this game was considered to be the Later he talked as a workman, but In some years, and was witnessed by likely winner of the championship, and he could not illustrate by his own a good crowd. "Babe" Hewitt, of the from the start it could be seen that experience his statement that. 30 per Argonauts, directed his men in great each side had determined to contest cent of the population of London is shape, and was a conspicuous figure every inch of the ground, and those on the Toronto line-up. With Mere- who looked and hoped for a strenuous dith he was the star. Wright also game were not disappointed. The played well. Boles, at half, was Lon- locals had only one change in their don's star performer, his drop kick line-up from last week, namely, Milfrom the field being the play of the lard, the giant wing man, who left day. Sage, Whetter, Rice, Moore and today for his new home in the North-

ton a recruit of the present season. The Tigers got a step nearer to the same as last week, Smith playing center scrimmage in place of Pfieffer .day, when they defeated the Rough Hamilton Times.

largest crowd that ever witnessed a Bears the

for Rugby supremacy in this district, of the difficulty of getting politicians this new job that Mr. Hyde must obopened the second round of the Inter- to embrace socialistic doctrines at

The Tigers lined up very nearly the

Raps the Socalists.

London, Oct. 31.—George Bernard Shaw appeared this week in a new auditor that his socialism was of the role, Addressing an audience in Lon- milk-and-water variety—the reference Monday evening the merry biff and Londoners will be pleased to learn don for the purpose of advancing the being to Mr. Shaw's arguments for companies that he did not know the is too much water in the milk." field of operation of the various interests from which he drew his dividends. all have asparagus under socialism? At the same time, said he, he hoped and the chairman pronounced the that the socialistic aim would soon be meeting closed. realized, when he would be glad to

dispose of his property according to its "My property," he said, "is managed cent of the work, I only give him 5 per The Intermediate Tigers will supply was kicked off, and several hundred cent of the work, I only give inin a per the football attraction for this city tothe football attraction for this city tomorrow. They go up against the strong gates, unable to gain admission. It I only do 5 per cent of the labor in morrow. They go up against the strong was a decisive and well-earned victory, connection with my property, but, of Argonaut Intermediate team, and it for while the Tigers did not at all times course, I do it so much better than the predict for him a brilliant future.

any of the Toronto teams, and they were fighting for points all the time. Mr. Shaw does not think that English sub-deputy chief rubber stamp of socialists are of much account. "Alfast a game as they ever did. Their much cause for worry, for they got though," said he "we make a loud." Mr. Shaw does not think that English sub-deputy chief rubber stamp of the game with Dundas was not a hard much cause for worry, for they got though," said he, "we make a loud game with Dundas was not a nard away to a good start in the first quar- howl, there is really only a handful of against other men out of work, James ter, and maintained a safe lead until socialists in England. We are the one, and none of the players leet any ter, and maintained a safe lead until socialists in England. We are like a Hazen Hyde has been appointed chief bad effects of it. The Intermediates the final whistle sounded. They made deserve a good deal of credit for their mistakes many of them but their built of the stage army—we rush out on one side French press agent for the Metropoliplucky games with Dundas, for the light resident for their bril- of the stage and back on the other. plucky games with Dundas, for the liant work at other times more than Most newspapers in England are atteam. Tomorrow's game will do much attoned for their errors, and not one tacking socialism now because they stands and at the ends of the field had Ignorance, incapacity to think and stu-

Mr. Shaw then made another rapid change, and said that he was talking terly barbaric from his standpoint, With fair weather and a big crowd, as a practical politician, having served that James Hazen refused to have

> living constantly on the starvation line, in which he classes all persons earning the equivalent of \$5 a week or under, and who have to bring up families. He pictured a large idle because, of course, they would keep others out of jobs." In referring to Perfector 10 to 1. the \$500,000,000 spent in the South African war, he said that part of this went to the "generals who were de-

feated in their efforts to lose battles.'

Mr. Shaw downed all comers when

the chairman announced that he would

answer questions. In response to the

question whether socialism would eli-

minate competition and the incentiv

"The tendency of modern times

for effort, Mr. Shaw said:

Kidders-Derbys. Cubs-Kidders. GEORGE BERNARD ONCE MORE | been for some time to eliminate comly accomplished, in America by the

> thing." Answering a charge made by a This led to the question: "Shall we

HYDE GETS A JOB

by an agent. Although he does 95 per Former Equitable Man Will Hund

New York, Oct. 31.-James Hazen Hyde, affectionately recalled as "Violets," has a new job, and his friends Jimmy has been out of a job since

he lost his position as second assistant

After a hard campaign for the place tan Opera House of New York. The press agent for the whole of Europe team. Tomorrow's game will do much of the thousands of people in the don't know any better. For downright and England, but all the people of stends and at the ends of the field had ignorance incapacity to think and sin Europe, except France, and emphatically those who speak English, are so rude, uncouth, uncultured, and ut-

> The only disagreeable thing about tain operatic talent for those plebeian being elected or not electing their them? Perhaps some day they may

> > YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Jamaica-Frank Lord 4 to 1

Senator Barrett 2 to 1, Merry England even, Don Enrique 2 to 1, Pins and Needles 8 to 5, Youthful 4 to 5. At Cincinnati-George Bailey 12 to class with money, "who wouldn't work 1, Divorcee 3½ to 1, The Clansman 8 to 5, Ralbert 1 to 2, E. T. Shipp even,

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