

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

JUNGLE TERRORS ARE IN GREAT CONDITION.

Practice Was Held Last Night at the Cricket Grounds and Whole Team Was Out—Simpson Will Play on Saturday.

Realizing that there are still the hardest battles ahead of them, the Tigers are not letting up in their practicing, and last night the whole team, with one or two exceptions, was at the Cricket Grounds for a work-out. Signals, running and passing were practiced, and for over an hour the boys were kept running around the field. One satisfying thing that characterizes the practices of the Tigers this season is the fact that while on the field none of the players are allowed to idle. Some teams will spend a couple of hours on the field and not get in as much work as another team will in half the time, but the Tigers take advantage of every moment they are on the field. This makes for condition, which is one of the most important assets a Rugby team can have. Without it the best fourteen in the country would meet defeat against an inferior team who were in shape. The Tigers realize this, and are working as never before to be at the top of their form. In their game against the Rough Riders last Saturday they showed that they could stand up sixty minutes out of sixty, which, with their running, passing, punting and bucking ability, is about all that is necessary.

The only one department of the game in which the Tigers are weak is their tackling. They get their men too high and hardly ever make a good flying tackle. This defect may rightly be laid at the door of the intermediates. They have not turned out for practice, and the seniors have had to work alone. It is hard for a team to improve their tackling when they have no one to practice with. Whether the intermediate team is going to pieces or whether they are just trying to buck the seniors is a question. At least their action in this matter is ungrateful, as they are a losing proposition to the club every year. The gate money taken in at their games is not sufficient to pay their expenses, and if the club did not supply them with the necessary expense money it is hard to say what would become of them.

In the practice Don Lyon has been showing all his old-time form, and his fast following up and sure tackling will be a great help to the Tigers in their future games. It has always been conceded that Lyon is the greatest tackler in the Dominion, and his style is pretty. He never gets a man above the knees, and always brings them down. He is very fast and those Argo backs will have to hurry when he is in the game.

Jack Gray's ankle is resuming its normal size, and possibly he may be able to play on Saturday. However, it is not thought that he will be needed in this game, and he will be allowed to rest until the game with Ottawa next week. Gray has been unfortunate this year, a sprained back keeping him on the touch lines for a couple of games early in the season.

The tackling dummy has been somewhat of a disappointment. It helps in a way, but is not half as good as the human article.

The Tigers will hold their final practice this afternoon in preparation for the game with the Argonauts.

ATHLETICS

A meeting will be held in Montreal on Saturday, Nov. 20, to complete the organization of what will be the eastern or Quebec section of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union after the general meeting in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, a week later. At the general meeting the Alberta Association will be represented by Hon. Chas. W. Cross, the Attorney-General. The Cabinet of the sunny Province also includes another member well known for his interest in sport in the east, Hon. W. A. Buchanan, of Lethbridge, formerly Secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association. From the other end of this great country will come Vice-President J. C. Lithgow, of Halifax, who is President of the Maritime Provinces Association. The meeting of Nov. 27 will be the most notable gathering in the history of organized athletics in Canada, and will see the wedding into one recognized governing body of the various athletic interests throughout the whole of Canada. United we stand.

Contentment may be better than riches, but you can't buy a square meal with it.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

\$1,000 to \$500 that Jack Johnson dies broke.

Oral betting is legal in New York, but not popular in Canada. There's the double chance that you won't win and that the other fellow won't settle if you do.

Just the shaw he is no 'the skinfint that busy gossips has him, Harry Lander tells us' that he has wagered—dozens of dollars on the fact that the boxer on Jamie Jeffries to whip Jack Johnson. He speculates that the boxer remain in his ain bank until the fight is fought. Harry is a canny body wi' a'.

It's truly wonderful what sensational baseball deals a writer can consummate after a short hand-to-hand struggle with his model six-cylinder type-writer.

The Memphis authorities have added a Jim Crow clause to their ordinance permitting boxing contests of eight rounds' duration. Hereafter the pitting of colored men against white men will not be stood for. If the white man could always be depended upon to pulverize his colored opponent it might be different.

The renewal in America of Sir Thomas Lipton's attitude toward the American cup hasn't even caused a ripple in English waters.

Stanley Ketchel has decided to take a long rest and not appear in the roped arena for some months. It seems that the little siesta he had in a California riding recently was not sufficient relaxation.

Packey McFarland has all the manners and the technique. The word "clever," so wastefully bestowed on the Toms, Dicks, and Harries of the prize ring, fits him like a gun fits a soldier. But we are sorry to have to conclude that lets him out.

Jim Jeffries is going to fit himself for his bout with Johnson by meeting Jack O'Brien in a six-round slapping contest at Philadelphia. There should be much musing of hair.

Cuba has not entirely assimilated baseball. She still plays it under a mixture of jai alai and bull fighting rules.

One of the finest skaters in England has passed away at Hull in the person of George or "Fish" Smart, as he was familiarly known. Smart, who was a native of Wisbech, became famous in 1878, when at Mopel he defeated his hitherto all-conquering cousin, George See. The Smart was the most famous skating family in the famous skating district, the Fens. From 1878 to 1888 "Fish" Smart was the finest speed skater in Great Britain, and in the latter year, when he was defeated, it was by his younger brother James. His record of three minutes for a straight mile, made

in 1881, is still the best performance of its kind in the Fens. He was a nephew of Turkey Smart, who in 1854 defeated the pick of the southern "school," and started what was known as the "Wellington School," members of the latter being imitators of Turkey Smart's peculiar crouching style—a style which is accepted as correct to this date. Smart died at the Hull Infirmary as the result of an accident.

Ban Johnson says the American League will abolish spikes next season. A Philadelphia writer remarks that Detroit will thus play under a serious handicap.

Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, outclassed Racehitch, the Italian, in their match at Chicago. Gotch won the first fall in rather handy fashion in 16 minutes and 28 seconds. The second fall was easy for the Iowan in 5 minutes and 28 seconds.

The Ottawa Hockey Club will oppose the applications of the National and Jubilee teams of Montreal for admission to the Eastern Canadian Hockey Association, which is to hold its annual meeting Saturday. Ottawa would like to be the Toronto "pros" join. Dave Mulligan and Percy Butler were appointed delegates and given free hands. A double schedule will likely be played by the clubs again, although the Ottawas want as few league games as possible, so that they can play Stanley Cup matches, which bring better returns.

Wire-tappers note the odds on How and Pearson's winning race at Latonia 20 to 1 instead of 7 to 1, and made several Denver pool-room-keepers pay at the high price. They are said to have taken \$60,000 by the fraud, but the actual amount would probably be less than one-tenth of that.

That deep, warlike booming one hears these autumn nights does not mean that the anti-footballists have trained their guns on the gridiron game, or that Jeff and Johnson are actually scrapping. It is only the bowlers carrying on a blood-thirsty assault against the defenseless pins.

The decision of the Court of Appeals that oral betting is not a crime and that it is within the Agnew-Hart law that Governor Hughes worked so hard to get through the Legislature last winter and spring, is the salvation of racing in this State.

Racing men of prominence have insisted all along that the Court of Appeals would sanction the present methods of betting at the tracks. They claimed that any other decision would be unconstitutional, and this seems to be the view taken by Justices Haight and Cullen, with Judges Willard, Bartlett, Chase and Hiseock concurring.

This means that there will be racing at the big tracks around New York next season, and it very likely means that Buffalo will have a meeting at Kenilworth next year.

Close Finishes In Auto Runs.

Two Track Records Were Broken at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 11.—Two gruelling finishes, two broken track records by Strang, and rain, which caused the postponement of two events, marked the second day of the Auto Speedway meet.

After many disappointments Tuesday, Harding yesterday drove an Apperson, a jack rabbit to victory, in a ten-mile contest. The Buick car won the amateur ten-mile free-for-all by 1-100 of a second, but lost the 100-mile race on the last lap. The Buick was driven by Joe Nelson, Chevrolet's mechanic, and he lost on the last lap to Will Knipper, when his lubricating oil became exhausted.

Lewis Strang was compelled to withdraw from the 10-mile race for large stock cars after the first lap, in which his Fiat 60 horse-power had assumed the lead. He captured two other races in his 200 horse-power Fiat with ease. He defeated Oldfield and Christie in a specially arranged 10-mile race in the remarkable time of .07.01.94, averaging about 0.395 of a mile, except in the last lap, when he blew a tire out and had to reduce speed. This alone prevented him from negotiating this distance in less than seven minutes. As it was his time broke Aiken's new record of .08.02.41 made Tuesday.

In the four-mile event Strang averaged 0.41.11.

George Robertson was compelled to withdraw his Fiat from both events in which he was entered.

The feature of the day, the hundred-mile light stock car race, ended with Chalmers-Detroit cars in first and second places, drivers Knipper and Matson, respectively. At the start Nelson fought winning it when the latter stopped for repairs. A thirty-mile chase of Knipper put Nelson in first position, which he held until the 80th mile, when Knipper, who took brilliant advantage of the curves, dashed past him at the stand, bringing the crowd to its feet with a great roar of applause.

At the 88th mile another thunderous outburst arose, but this time it was for Nelson, who had recaptured the lead. Knipper clung close to him, but on the last lap, and then, to the surprise of the spectators, Nelson evidently slowed up. His machine had been out of lubricating oil for ten minutes, and moved at greatly reduced speed. Knipper shot past him, and same in an easy winner. Matson, who had been a lap behind the leaders, also passed the limping Buick, which finished in third place.

The E. M. F. car, driven by Verger, was the only other car running when the race ended, Verger being on his 84th mile.

Canadian to the Fore at New York.

Miss Wilks Carried Off Honors in Three-Year-Old Filly Class.

New York, Nov. 11.—Although light in numbers, the entries in the breeding classes for trotters shown to halter yesterday morning, or else driven tandem style to show their pace, were fairly representative and particularly strong in home-bred stock. Stallions, 2-year-olds, brought in three, the winner being a well-formed and clever stepping colt by Nutbourne Lad, bred and exhibited by James McClenahan, of Port Chester, N. Y. Two-year-old fillies also had a homebred as the winner, the lady Addie L. Wickliffe, exhibited by Mrs. H. N. Bain, of Poughkeepsie.

In fillies, 3-year-olds, both first and second went to daughters of Moko, Okum Belle and Moko Bird, both browns, and bred and owned by Miss K. L. Wilks, of Gait, Ont.

In the stallion class, the winner was a handsome chestnut colt by Mabel, dam Miss Topic, and bred at Walnut Hall Farm, Ky., which is owned by L. V. Harkness, of New York. The exhibitor was J. J. McManus, of Philadelphia.

Only two appeared in the class for trotting stallions, to be shown with four of his get. Sir Robin, by Stamboul, dam Addie Lee II, bred and exhibited by H. N. Bain, of Poughkeepsie, was awarded first prize.

In the four harness horse classes of the afternoon, that for horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands, was won by Judge Moore's hackney Flourish.

In the class for mares or geldings, not under 15.2 hands, to be shown before a brougham, appointments to count, was a gelding for Robin Hood, owned by Judge Moore. Park teams had but three entries. It was won by H. W. Watson's team, Lord Baltimore, My Maryland, Fairmount, and Lady Baltimore, driven by C. F. Bandouine.

There were seven pairs of heavy-draught horses in one competing, the winners being the imported bay Clydesdales, Drew and Walter, exhibited by Morris & Co., of Chicago.

The Minto Cup Incident Closed.

Westminster Finally Pays O'Connell's Expenses For Refereeing.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The New Westminster, B. C., Lacrosse Club has at last forwarded its share of the expenses of Ald. Tom O'Connell, referee in the New Westminster-Tecumseh series in July last. The Minto Cup holders strongly objected to the trustees sending an Eastern official to the coast, and refused to pay the Shamrock magnate's share of the expenses, offering him only \$50, which O'Connell refused. Trustee Sir Edward Clouston offered to pay the amount personally, but the alderman would not hear of it. Sir Edward then wrote the champions to settle, but the request went unheeded. A second letter from Mr. P. D. Ross was also ignored. The following is the pith of the third letter sent by Mr. Ross:

"The trustees do not feel called upon to argue their case with cup-holders at any time. The trouble with you all is that you all want officials from your own neighborhood and from nowhere

NOT MUCH CHANCE OF GETTING CHAUCER.

Montreal Coach is Engaged by the Year and Could Not Accept an Offer If One Was Made—Stronach Says He Will Quit.

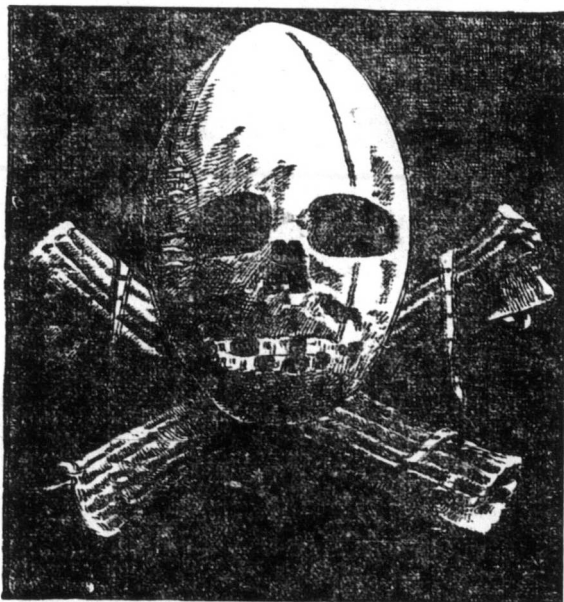
The suggestion that Chaucer Elliott, the Montreal coach, be engaged to coach the Tigers for the balance of the season has not been taken up very enthusiastically by the officials of the Tiger Football Club. Speaking of the matter yesterday afternoon, Dr. Thompson said it would be almost impossible to secure the services of the eastern man as he is engaged by the year by the M. A. A. Although Elliott is recognized as the greatest coach in the country, and the officers are aware that under his instruction the team would improve a lot, they do not believe that the Tigers really stand in need of it to win the Dominion championship this year. Under the careful eye of Captain Ben Simpson and the up-to-date training methods of Sim Vaughan, the team has improved until, in condition at least, they are much more fit than ever before. Although it is somewhat harder for a playing coach to size up his men from the field than it is for a coach on the touchlines, Simpson is a man of unusual ability to which the Tigers' success this year is a tribute. It has never been found necessary in former years to engage a professional coach, and it is not likely that any change will be made this year. Granted that Elliott would be a great help to the Tigers, also that the club officials would like to have him, but there are so many obstacles in the way that at this stage it looks as though the yellow and black would have to win out unassisted, which they are capable of doing. Elliott was engaged to prepare the Tigers for a final game, but with that exception the Tigers never were coached by a professional.

Although there has been some talk of Ben Simpson taking a rest in the game at Toronto on Saturday with the Argonauts, this is not likely as the schoolmaster says he feels ill effects from the gruelling he received on Saturday at the hands of the Rough Riders, and thinks the workout will put him on edge for the big game with Ottawa the following Saturday. In the event of his playing, Art Moore will watch the game from the side lines to give Davey Tope a chance to qualify for the play-off and finals. The half line will likely be composed of George Smith, Simpson and Burton, with Tope at full back. Exercise with the dumbbells has put Don Lyon's arm in good shape, and the muscles are strong enough to afford plenty of protection to the bone. He will play on Saturday, and Art Turner will witness the exhibition from the bench. Turner has made good, but as Lyon has to play one league game to qualify for the saw-off, someone has to be dropped.

The tickets for the Argo-Tigers game will be on sale to-morrow at the G. T. R. uptown office. The club expects to take three or four hundred supporters to the Queen City for this game, which, if reports be true, will be a hummer. Two special trains will carry the crowd, leaving the Stuart street station at 1.05 and the other leaving the King street station at 1 o'clock.

The latest report from the capital says that Bert Stronach is going to quit football and will not play another game this season. The reason for this action is said to be that he wishes to save his reputation. The only chance of doing that is to play a clean game in vindication of himself. If he leaves the game now he is sure to be called a quitter. Last year the big Scot was looked upon as one of the cleanest players that ever visited this city, but his game this year has changed that opinion. He is not blamed so much as the team with which he plays. He is in bad company.

U. S. FOOTBALL



EIGHT CANADIAN CRACKS FOR YONKERS MARATHON.

Billy Melody, of This City, Will be One of the Contestants—Jimmy George and Other Noted Long Distance Runners Will Go.

Absolutely the most important international running event this year from a Canadian point of view is the forthcoming Yonkers Marathon, a 25-mile affair held annually by the Mercury A. C. at Yonkers, N. Y., on the United States Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

These Canadians have announced themselves as going: Jimmy George, of Beaverton, the Chippewa Indian, winner of this year's Hamilton Herald road race.

Jack Near, of Toronto Centrals, winner of the J. J. Ward Marathon.

Dick McCormick, of the Toronto Irish Canadians, second in the Ward and Foster Marathons.

Harry Lawson, of the Toronto Irish Canadians, who won the Olympic Marathon trials in 1908, and was the only man to take Tommy Longboat's record on the road.

Claud Pearce, of the Toronto Irish Canadians, winner of several races this season.

Milton Penn, of the British United

A. C., Toronto, who finished sixth at the Hamilton Herald road race.

The difficulty in the way is the demand of the authorities across the line for Federation cards, but as the line for Federation cards is buried and rusty, this difficulty can be easily overcome by those desiring to go.

If that bunch of eight go Canada will just about win that big American road race. With them in the big classic, the eyes of Athletic Canada will be turned to an irresistibly Yonkers road race on Nov. 25 as they were toward Boston in 1907, when Big Chief Tom Longboat led a brigade of Canadians down, including Charlie Petch, Tom Shipman, Denny Bennett, Gordon Wolfe, and several more pretty fair road gallopers, and made the world sit up and take notice.

The Chippewa Indian who on his Hamilton Herald record must lead this brigade is not such a piece of contradiction as the Bronze Wonder, but he is a good one, and little McCormick "The Pony Express," Jack Near, the Central who steps along like a well-trained little Hackney, Buxton, the Glider, are not to be overlooked lightly.

Canada has a grand chance to win out at Yonkers.

In the Herald road race in Hamilton the American contingent was smothered. Suppose these boys clean up Jim Crowley, Sammy Mellor, Louis Tewantana, the Hopi Indian, and that bunch.

haggle beforehand about the charge the official may make. The Minto Cup gates are large enough to enable the clubs to bear the expense.

"Kindly forward to Alderman O'Connell his fee at once. This is the fourth and last time of asking. Please do not address any further communication on the subject to the trustees."

"Respectfully," "P. D. Ross."

If tears were really pearls most women would be weeping all the time.



Keep an Eye Open for the Imitation Man

There are a hundred imitations of Semi-ready Tailoring—but the man who knows will prefer the genuine to the counterfeit.

There is only one "Semi-ready"—you can readily tell an imitation from the genuine.

Even though the former may have outward resemblance—for on every Semi-ready garment there is a woven silk label—on which appears the plain price and the Trade Mark. On a coat it is sewn on the inside breast pocket—like this:



Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

THIRTY DEATHS AT BASEBALL MAKES RUGBY LOOK GENTLE

And That is Twelve Less Than Last Season—Detroit Contributes Two Victims to Casualty Total of National Pastime.

During the present agitation against football it is worth remembering that in nearly every severe athletic sport engaged in yearly by a great number of players, death exacts its toll.

A list of the accidents in baseball resulting in death during the 1909 season shows that baseball was responsible for 30 deaths, which at this is twelve less than last year. Eighteen of these deaths were due to accidents which occurred during actual play, and to which any player might fall a victim. The remaining twelve were indirectly connected with the game.

The majority of the 30 deaths were in amateur clubs. Serious accidents are seldom recorded in the big leagues, for probably the same reason which confines most of the deaths in football to prep. school players—that is, the big league baseball players and college football teams are in strict training.

During the years 1905 and 1908 the deaths due to baseball exceeded those from football, and in 1907 the number was the same.

The following is a partial list of deaths due to actual baseball play for the season of 1909, with dates and character of accidents:

May 16—At Gastonville, Pa., William Harrison went to stop a grounder, when the ball jumped up and hit him in the head. Died of convulsions. Age, 17 years.

Aug. 4—At Detroit, Mich., Edward Kloss, while watching a game, was hit in the head with a pitched ball, which caused his death. Age, 12 years.

April 27—At Lamon, Pa., Leonard de Long, while playing ball, collided with a baserunner, and burst a blood vessel.

June 3—At Zelienople, Pa., John

Donaldson died as the result of being hit in the head by a pitched ball. Age, 5 years.

Feb. 24—At Imperial, Cal., George D. Franklin died as the result of being hit in the head by a pitched ball. Age, 26 years.

Aug. 16—At Chicago, Ill., Benson Smith while catching a game, was hit in the head by a pitched ball. Age, 11 years.

May 26—At Kokomo, Ind., Leo Smith, while playing in a game on May 3, collided with a base runner. He never regained consciousness.

July 17—At Glasgow, Ky., Hewitt Spillman died as a result of over-exertion in practice. Age, 26 years.

July 10—At French Lick, Ind., John Chenault, catcher on the colored Pluto team, was struck over the heart by a pitched ball. Umpire told him to take his base, and as he was half way toward first base he fell over dead.

July 7—At New York, William McNamara died of injuries sustained when sliding into second base in a game with a rival team. He was jumped on by the second baseman.

Sept. 27—At Bristol, Tenn., Alexander Moore received a broken neck from being hit by a swift ball while playing shortstop.

Sept. 15—At Dayton, O., Charles (Cupid) Pinkney, second baseman of the Dayton Central League team, died as the result of being hit in the head by a pitched ball delivered by Pitcher Hammond, of the Grand Rapids team.

Sept. 17—At Saginaw, Mich., Walter Schwartz, while playing with a scrub team, was hit in the head by a pitched ball while at the bat.

Aug. 1—At Big Stone Springs, Ky., Charles Black, after making a sensational running catch, stumbled and broke his neck. The crowd cheered him as he fell for making the catch. They did not know he was dead while he lay on the ground for several minutes.

TEN PINS

Six C class teams bowled at the H. B. & A. C. last night, the Wanderers, Indians and Monarch Typewriter Co. each winning two games from their respective opponents. W. Davison, of the T. H. & R., was high man, with 517, and he also had high individual score, with 204. The Orientals and the Thirteenth Sergeants play to-night.

Friday's scheduled games are: E. H. Y. C. No. 2 vs. Gun Club No. 2. Royal Distillery vs. Pirates of 26. Broadways—

F. Rodgers	118	145	105	368
T. Moran	181	131	154	466
C. Ford	142	137	126	405
J. Freeborn	125	140	149	414
W. Stocker	145	148	147	440
	711	701	681	2093

Monarch Typewriter Co.	124	146	147	417
F. J. Walker	144	142	155	441
Wm. Duffie	132	145	198	475
J. Collins	83	145	159	387
E. C. Ludford	122	135	128	383
W. Mapham	605	713	785	2103

Wanderers—				
W. Foster	185	145	140	470
C. H. McMaster	172	113	187	472
R. Winslow	121	172	126	419
	768	688	752	2208

Dunogs—				
H. Pickard	178	169	150	497
A. Shaw	120	158	158	436
H. F. Baker	127	134	115	376
G. McVinnie	91	143	127	361
W. Brown	109	139	129	377
	625	743	679	2047

Indians—				
A. Waite	146	149	135	430
H. Moore	129	141	98	368
F. Shaw	169	148	123	440
D. Shearer	113	135	145	393
G. Laidlaw	170	135	183	488
	727	708	684	2119

An Air Steam Engine.

An air steam engine has been invented by a professor of engineering in one of the Western colleges of America. In this invention, a cylinder is filled with compressed atmospheric air into which saturated steam is introduced. The chief merit claimed for this system is that cylinder condensation is almost totally avoided by the high temperature of air compression and the high superheat of the mixture.