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SENIOR MEDS STOW AWAY ST. MICHAELS

And Will Now Meet Victoria Quinn Says Selling Pro Franin Semi-Finals for Mulock Cup—Rugby Notes.

St. Mikes are out of the running and sult of the Medicals' wan over the speedy the week-end, President Emmett Quinn

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	Vanwinkle, sr	85	139	100- 32
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	Kimter	149	87	87- 32
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	McGregor	68	82	47- 19
	Vanwinkle, jr	86	100	95- 28
	Beaumont	111	127	105- 34
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HOCKEY POT STILL STEWING MERRILY

chise is an Easy Matter-News and Gossip.

A Montreal despaton says : Altho there enior Meds will meet Victoria in the were no decisive developments in the loni-finals for the Mulock Cup as a re- cation of the sixth N.H.A. franchise over St. Michael team yesterday afternoon by a 13 to 6 score. The Saints were clearly outclassed when stacked up against Meds' neary line, and fast following up by Meds' ou side wings, Jeffs and Sinclair, with occasional costly mistakes on St. Mikes' half line tells the story of the Saints' last attempt to stay in the running. They worked their interference to the limit and showed lots of speed, but better footing, ability to get around for end runs, as well as a surer backfield and a good heavy line made Meds look the class. better footing, ability to get around for end rune, as well as a surer backfield and a good heavy line made Meds look the class.

The score was 13 to 1 in the last duarter, but when the Saints' punters kept working overtime in the last few minu esting forced the play and when a punt was missed behind Meds' line in the bad light the Saints secured for a try. The finals should be decided within a week with the two semi-finals being played on Wednesday and probably Thursday.

McPherson on Meds' backfield was the strong man for the medical students. He was a sure catch and made some great runs back after taking punts. Dales put up a good kicking game. Parney and Sinclair on the line were dangerous men.

Dales booted for two points in the first quarter, and in the second two more were annexed by more good booting. Meds' line made yards several times, and were generally able to hold their lighter opponents. St. Mikes came back strong in the third period and made a great attempt to carry the ball into the enemy's territory. When Brown attempted to pass the ball out for an end run, Sinclair got thru the line and intercepted the ball over for a try before the Saints realized what happened, when the play was 20 yards in front of the Saints' lines. Dales converted, making the count 10 to 0.

Dales' drop kick in the fourth made the count 13, and St. Michael's rouge and the try which they secured just before the whistle blew made the final score 13 to 6.

The teams:

expected to report to Mufdon today or tomorrow.

Wilson states that his decision to come west was influenced by the fact that the Coast League plays seven-man hockay and has a proper penalty system, and that a player has plenty of rest be ween games, thereby keeping himself in better playing condition and conserving his vitality for future years. Wilson looks to be in good shape and ready to repeat his sensational work of last year.

Seattle is turning out enthusiastically to the skating sessions at the Arena, and with a winning team the Sound City promises to become one of the big hockey centres of the continent.

Owing to the franchise of the Shamrock Hockey Club not having been disposed of on Saturday night it will now be disposed of by President T. Emmett Quinn of the National Hockey Association. There are two syndicates anxious to secure the franchise: One is headed by the MacNamara brothers, who will purchase and operate the club in Toronto if ice can be secured, while the other syndicate is headed by a well-known real estate man in Hamilton.

in Hamilton.

The only stumbling block in the way of the franchise being shifted to the Ambitious City is the size of the rink. There is an artificial plant at the rink in Hamilton, but the ice surface and the accommodation are hardly enough for hockey. If the work of enlarging the rink could be completed before the opening of the season there is hardly any doubt about the franchise going to Hamilton. The MacNamara brothers were anxious

The MacNamara brothers were anxious to secure the franchise at the conclusion of last season and are still after it. They have the promises of a number of well-known players to throw in their lot with the Irish club, and with a chance of getting players from the west the team would be a s ronger one than a year ago. The sale of the franchise will likely be put thru the early part of this week. put thru the early part of this week.

President T. Emmett Quinn has received word that Quebec has secured the signatures of all the players of a year ago, with the addition of Johnson, who is said to come from the coast. Those signed up by the Quebec club are: Moran goal: W. Mummery. H. Mummery and Ritche, defence: Marks, Malone, McDonald, Crawford and Johnson, forwards.

Poulin, Smaille and Lindsay, all of whom played with the western teams ryear ago, are now ready to play with clubs in the National Hockey Association. The Wanderers are now after Lindsay as he would fit in nicely with the present players. Lindsay is a good goalkeepert, and as the Wanderers are weak in that position he would be a find to the club. Poulin will no doubt play with Canadiens, while Smallie may play with the Shamrocks if the club is operated this season.

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Aftermath of Saturday's Rugb Game for the Canadian Championship.

dying stages of the contest, and the clas the whistle blew made the final score 13 to 4.

The teams:

Senior Meds (13): Hill, flying wing; Dales, Shouldice, McPherson, halves; Dales, Shouldice, McPherson, halves; Dobbin, McKinley, middles; Jeffs, Simbobin, McKinley, middles; Brown, Gille, Collins, Harris, insides; Dillon, Fenney, middles; Forestell, Lettelier, outsides.

Referee, W. Corell; umpire, W. McLeilard, McKinley, middles; Forestell, Lettelier, outsides.

The Argonaut football committee met last night at the King Edward Hotel and sterted the ball rolling for the b'g game between Hamilton Tigers and Argonauts on Glad Murphy Day, Saturday next at Varsity S addum. Secretary Jas. J. Do-levis (with part in nearly every game, While Joe may have played his best hockey, he is still a valuable man, and ought to be able to help out the team from the wonderful block of was the Bengals, for when they got close enough to the To-ronto line they were there with the punch, and needless to say the Toronto line they got close enough to the To-ronto line they may need they got close enough to the Toronto line they may need they continued the toronting at the two line help when they got close enough to the Toronto line they were there with the punch, and needless to say the Toronto ontingent lacked the necessary punch and the striking distance of the barrier. To T.R. & A.A. goes a whole lot of credit for they clearly proved to a sturned in the coming N. H. A. struggle. Some say that Joe is going back. So was Jack Marshall, however, but the venerable Jack came back on the coming N. H. A. struggle. So was Jack Marshall, however, but the venerable Jack came back on the coming N. H. A. struggle. So was Jack Marshall, however, but the venerable Jack came back on the coming N. H. A. struggle. So was Jack Marshall, however, but the venerable Jack came back on the coming N. H. A. struggle. So was Jack Marshall, however, but the ve in Saturday's game was the Bengals, for

between Hamilton Tigors and Argonauts on Clad Murphy Day, Saturday next at Varsity S adium, Secretary Jas. J. Dolan, 34 Victoria street, reported quite a number of applications for boxes, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today, but expect that the real rush will come today. It was the wing line that the whole will come today, but expect that the strength of the Murphy fund commit tee at the King Ed-ward Hotel this evening.

Tickets go on sale the morning at Spaldings and Moodey's. Teams will be chosen this evening at the meeting to the control of the today and the strength of the today and the strength of the today and strength of the today and the strength of the today and strength of the today and strength of the today and the strengt A Vancouver despatch says: Cully Wilson is the first member of the Toronto Hockey Club to arrive on the coast, Cully landed in Seattle yesterday and immediately reported to Pete Muldoon. He admitted that Harry Holmes and Frank Foyston were both on their way to the Sound City, and that Frank Carpenter and Jack Walker would show up later in the week. Holmes and Foyston are expected to report to Muldoon today or tomorrow.

Tigers the winning points. On the afternoon's play the Toronto back field looked the pick of the two, with Bickle and DeGruchy as the outstanding stars. Bickle punted in phenomenal style in the opening stages, and it seemed a mistake not to have used him more frequently. Sound City, and that Frank Carpenter in the week. Holmes and Foyston are expected to report to Muldoon today or tomorrow. It was the Tiger line, nevertheless, which really captured the championship for the yellow and black. At the start the Torontos held firmly, but they had not been on the field ten minutes before not been on the field ten minutes before Shuart was making a big hole in the left side of the Toronto line, thru which Clarke tore for gain after gain. Repeatedly they sent Clarke whirling around the scrimmage, Shuart bowling his man over, and Clarke shooting thru for tentwenty or thirty yards. That appeared the only vulnerable position on the Toronto front.

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Wm. Davies Co.— 1 2
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Handicap 52 52 Herald: One of the smallest crowds that has witnessed a national football final in Toronto since the inception of the series for the Dominion title altended the Hamilton Tiger-T.R. & A.A. game at University of Toronto on Saturday, there being less than three thousand paid admissions. The official figures announced last night are 2868. The absence of a representative of the Intercollegiate Union and the unfavorable weather conditions are held to account. There is less satisfaction to the winners when there is no college team in the competition. The receipts were \$1887.50. From this sum the expenses are deducted, including the share of the Canadian Union. The balance left to be divided equally between the clubs is \$1167. There were 1818 bleacher seats sold and 1050 in the grand stand. The Hamilton club donates its share, as well as its entire surplus for the season, to patriotic funds.

Spectator: Altho the Tigers have captured everything in sight in the Canadian Rusby field, their season is rot yet over, and they will meet Argos next Saturday in a benefit game for Glad Murphy. The Tigers are taking the game real seriously, as they believe that they will have an even harder game than they did against Torontos and they do not care to get their record mussed up after going thru the championship season without a lefeat. The team came thru Saturday's game in fairly good shape and should be n good condi ion for the benefit game Every follower of football in Hamilton sympathizes with Murphy, his record in the Interpretational that stamped him as cream portains and they of this the first bard but fair. On top of this the first bard but fair. On top of this the first bard but fair. On top of this the first bard but fair. On top of this the first bard but fair. hard, but fair. On top of this, the fact hat the game should be well worth while will attract a large crowd to Towhile will attract a large crowd to Toronto.

Toronto writers are out with the usual number of alibis, and none of them appear willing to hand Tigers any credit for Saturday's victory. They blame Red Dixon for favoring Tigers, while the ruth of the matter is that on several occasions when the crowd was yelling at Dixon the decision was made by Foulds, a Toronto man, who was umpire. The officials were appointed by a Toronto man, and it seems like poor sportsman

ATHENAEUM A. LEAGUE.

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Shearer 166
Carter 174
Handicap 55

taken to mean that the eastern players are giving the offers their earnest con-Totals 915 826 896—2637 sideration, consequently the desire of the N.H.A. officials to hold their stars means

Horace Merrill has accepted terms for the season, and will be back at his old position on the Ottawa defence. Merrill played splendid hockey all last winter, and his defence work was one of the big features in Ottawa's success in copping the N.H.A. title. The Senators did not win out on the number of goals scored spans topposing teams, but on the small otals their opponents accumulated.

Totals 834 1041 1011-2886 556—1569 3 T'l. 106—269 131—461 129—353 140—373 130—301

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Manager George Kennedy of the Canadiens has announced that Corbeau, who played on the defence for the flying French team a year ago, had signed this year's contract and will again be with the club. Corbeau will go to Montreal in time to start practice on Dec. 3. Kennedy expects to close with Newsy Landlonde today and with Leviolette and Pitre tomotrom.

BATTERY HOCKEY TEAM PLAYED IN FINE FORM

Hamilton Experts Boost Opening Performance in That City-Hockey Notes.

Spectator: It is a little early in the great winter sport were well pleased with the showing made by the local ag-gregation. The Hamilton defence proved exceptionally effective, Harold Parker strong man at rover, and in Reid, Dickle, Tarrant and Boyd a good forward line can be selected. Audley Morden show-ed his usual keen eye in goal. Jupp was the star of the soldier team, and was the best player on the ice. Lieuc. Connie Smythe and Bucterfield also did good work. The attendance was not as large as the game deserved.

Times : The soldiers played good ockey in spots, and for a team that had ever been on the ice this season until yesterday afternoon, played real well to-gether. Caplain Connie smythe, Herbie Connors, the iceal boy, and Jupp or Orihia were probably the best for the visitors, and their long rushes and ability to shoot were responsible for the three goals scored by the visitors.

Herald: Major Gordon Southam's battery septet was made up of some of the finest nockey talent in Ontario, and while they suffered from lack of practice it was to the credit of the Scullers to show them a clean pair of heels. They had Loughlin of St. Paul's, Toronto, in the net; Ken McNab, Orillia; Herbie Connor of Hamilton; Ernie Lavigne, Midlahd; Conny Smytne, Varsity; Mawk McKenzie, Hamilton; Quann Butterfield, Orillia; Lovering Jupp, Orinia, and McDonald, also of Orillia; rounding out a seven that will be hard to beat for the O.H.A. championship.

With so many former Orillians in the line-up they were able to treat the audience to some fine displays of combination play of the kind that has made the northern town famous in hockey circles. The stonewall defence of Haroid Parker, Herman Reese and Audley Morden, however, prevented the combination play from having the desired effect.

Lovey Jupp's work at right wing was one of the features of the set-oo. He is a fine stick handler, knows how to play his position and shoots wickedly. Ernie Lavigne also showed a burst of speed, and, in fact, the entire soldiers team showed traces of class that will evidence itself more as they get down to work. Hamiltonians were particularly interested in the showing of Mawk McKenzie and Herbie Connor, former local players. Both did well. The battery changed players continually, some going back on the ice as often as three times. Herald: Major Gordon Southam's bat-

back on the ice as often as three times.

Whoever is ready to take a chance and Whoever is ready to take a chance and buy the Shamrock franchise can secure a defence player in Goldie Prodgers. He will not play in Quebec, and Wanderers or Canadiens do not want him, says The Ottawa Journal. Goldie might prove proitable to Hamilton, as his home, the neighboring City of London, would be bound to get in behind and boost a game that evidently is sadly in need of moral support to keep alive in these parts of support to keep alive in these parts of

N.H.A. officials to hold their stars means a big boost in salaries. All eastern critics admit that the Pacific Coast League has scored heavily in the present hockey "war," and they are concerned now over the prospects of the coming season in the east, realizing that, with the loss of players and the league down to five clubs, the outlook is not very promising. Advices received from Portland state that Tommy Dunderdale has signed with that team.

otals their opponents accumulated.

"The pros. must play on last year's terms; otherwise the amateur brand of hockey, coupled with skating, will take this winter," declared Marrager Solman when asked last night concerning the whole time in the Toronto Arena when asked last night concerning the this winter," declared Marrager Solman when asked last night concerning the whole time in the Toronto Arena this winter," declared Marrager Solman when asked last night concerning the this week to arrange the season's schedule, and with the Toronto Skating Club, public skating and carnivals we will have no difficulty in filling up the hours thrudill Saturday night. We will also play a strong business hockey league."

Mr. Solman is arranging his program from a business standpoint and with a view to pleasing his patrons. He expects two sensor military teams to participate in the O.H.A., and with 10,000 soldiers stationed in Toronto he should worry.

The ice plant will start early in December, and the season will start the first week with public skating and a carnival.

On Saturday night the junior members of Aura Lee Club met and organized for the season. Edwin Heaton is secretary and the following is the committee to manage two teams that it is proposed to put in juvenile and midget leagues. The club expects also to have a house league of six or seven teams: Gordon Glode, Hooper Wright, D. Munroe, Murray Rutherford, John Williams, Geoffray Pringle. The North Toronto Club will organize shortly for hockey.

A despatch comes from the west stating that Frank Patrick stated that Smaille. Nighbor, Lindsay and Poulin were all free agents. It seems strange that these men were, according to the despatch, declared free agents last spring and no announcemen: made of it at the time. There are other western players who have accepted terms to play in the east this season who will no doubt be given out as having been released by the Patricks when they learn that they will be distributed among the eastern clubs.

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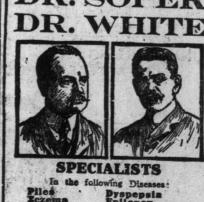
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