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RUGBY CLASH BETWEEN LOCALS ON SATURDAY AROUSES INTEREST

Bitterly-Fought Contest Expected on the Allison Grounds

THE football attraction for rugby fans Saturday afternoon here on the Allison grounds is a Senior League fixture between Nationals and Wanderers in what promises to be a hotlycontested match. Canucks, champions, are leading the parade through a 3 to 0 victory over Nationals in the open-ing game of the season, but on Satur-day last were held to a tie by their Fairville opponents, Wanderers, in a bitterly-fought duel. A win for Wanderers on Saturday will put them into a tie for first place with the champions, and their showing on Saturday has aroused considerable interest. Nationals are prepared to fight it out to the last ditch and are practicing nightly for the coming clash.

CLASSY BRAND

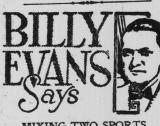
The brand of football these young teams are showing is a revelation to the fans and a big crowd is expected at Saturday's fixture. After two years uated into senior company and while struggling to get a foothold, deserve the support of the fans. Their games in intermediate ranks, the tea are exceedingly close with plenty of open play, as the teams are very evenly matched. Throughout their several years' association, they have battled on even terms and the fans have always got their money's worth in watching them.

SOME STAR PLAYERS

senior baseball ranks this year are making a big name for themselves in this rugger league. There is no desire to single out one ahead of the other, but the Canucks are ready to back Ed Snodgrass with any half back in the city. Young Snodgrass played with the Water Department team in the outfield this year, and his sensa tional throwing to first base made a often had the fans talking. More than that, Snodgrass hit hard when

meeting the ball. On the Nationals' line-up, among the outstanding players are John Arm. will forget the game that Armstrong saved for the locals against Moncton only a few short weeks ago. Armstrong was easily one of the outstanding twirlers in senior ranks this year.

Wanderers rather surprised the fans and look him over.



MIXING TWO SPORTS T IS certain that professional foot-

ball will be talked pro and con at

the winter meeting of the two major sation will be whether big league players should be permitted to engage There are quite a few college stars in the majors who were as much at home on the gridiron as the diamond during their "rah rah" days.

The popularity that professional football is enjoying has opened a new field for these athletes. For two months play some of the stars can get as much money as for six months' labor on the ball field. I understand major league owners are adverse to having these players

risk injury on the gridiron. It is rumored that Connie Mack has already forbidden Walter French from playing. It wouldn't surprise me if major league contracts of the future carried a clause putting the ban on football.

SAW Mile. Lenglen, most famous of women tennis stars, in her professional debut at Madison Square Garden. It was the first time I had ever OUT ON THE seen her play.

The young lady is all her press

Wills to beat Lenglen when they met abroad, it was easy for me to see the futility of such a hope. Opposed to Lenglen was Mary K. Browne, a really great player, yet the French star won as she pleased.

in charge of the event feel that it may be run off a week from next Sunday.

A meeting is to be held tomorrow night, at which time it will be decided in the the state of the sunday of Calgary Canadiens; "Sparkey" Vail, and the state of North Pay Transfer (Callist of North Pay Tr just when the event will be held. Increased interest in the race is being shown by scullers and when the contact the race is being a local industrial league team; Destructive view of the race is being a local industrial league team; Destructive view of the race is the race of the race is being on the race of the race test takes place it is quite likely that marais, formerly of Sudbury Juniors, the field will be seven or eight. A gold medal, it has been announced, will be at stake as a challenge trophy to be competed for annually,

Agitation For A Shorter Baseball Season Is Now Being Revived



When Mustaches Were In Fashion

HERE'S the real goods in a pennant-winning baseball team! It's the famous "National Baseball Club" Washington, back in the days f mustaches, neck-cutting collars and tight-fitting coats. It won its fame in 1885, when the great national pastime was in its infancy. These warriors of old, left to right, front row, are: Hoover, cf; Gladmon, 3b; Scanlon manager; Barr,

p; Burch, If; O'Day, p. Rear, Cook, c; Fulmer, c; Powell, rf; Baker, 1b; Knowles, 2b; White, ss.

New System To Re-Instate NEWH-Suspended Athletes Is Considered

(Reprinted from Telegraph-Journal.) THIS question of suspended athletes and their efforts to get back into the amateur fold has caused officials of the M. P. B. probably more trouble than any other single factor. It is even rumored that reinstatements have had an influence at annua

It is rather noteworthy that some of the outstanding younger players in this matter never once caused trouble during his tenure of office? this matter never once caused trouble during his tenure of office?

It is only necessary to point out that at the Amherst meeting recently, practically the entire session mulled over the question of guilty athletes in one form or another. If that is not sufficient to prove this matter is a sort spot, look at Pictou county where a decision to sit on the fence has been reached in regard to the move for new branches.

The reason for this was simply that they wanted to see what the chances were from both sides in regard to reinstatements. Seemingly, this would indicate the importance attached to this question by many amateur clubs.

dicate the importance attached to this question by many amateur clubs.

NOW what are the motives that prompt clubs to seek reinstatement of these profound impression on the fans. This brother act, with Aubrey Snodgrass, often had the fans talking. More than that, Snodgrass hit hard when to get back into competition and no sport fan will strongly object. But for every man reinstated usually there is a chap, who stayed amateur, displaced. Obviously, the experience of the older athlete makes him a strong and Wittrien. Few ball fans favored choice over the youngster just coming along. Is this fair?

NOW, the M. P. B. feels so strongly about this that at the Amherst meeting they passed a resolution announcing that if they were treated fairly they would not advocate secession. President Doyle put it in the negative sense when he said if he was treated unfairly, he would advocate secession. The

when he said if he was treated untairly, he would advocate secession. The Wittrien played with the Nationals ball team as a catcher.

Among the Wanderers, Jack O'Toole, St. Rose's player, and Smith, have stood out in their games to date. The stood out in their games to date. The Wanderers rather surprised the fans.

wanderers rather surprised the fans and Canucks last Saturday by holding them to a draw. The team has considerable latent strength and is out for a victory over their National rivals on Saturday.

and look him over.

Under the constitution of the Canadian Union, once a man has been proven to be a pro. he is classed. The various classes follow: proven to be a pro. he is classed. The various classes follow: Class A, a guilty athlete cannot be reinstated, EXCEPT IN UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES WHERE HE HAS BEEN ILL-ADVISED AND HAS WITHOUT MATTIRE CONSIDERATION TURNED. To THE PRO-WITHOUT MATURE CONSIDERATION TURNED TO THE PRO. RANKS. Class B are men who have competed with or against pros. but have not received monies. There are four other classes concerning physical directors, instructors, and others, but A and B are the ones that cause practically

A Class A man, save for the rider concerning ill-advisement, can never get back, but a Class B man is eligible for reinstatement.
In brief, the reinstatement of these men decends largely on THE MEN SITTING ON THE REINSTATEMENT BOARD. Their cases must be passed on and there is enough leeway in the rules

cover most any case.

Now, here is where the trouble comes in. One athlete gets his reinstatement. Another does not. Charges of discrimination fill the air. Resentment is aroused. Harmony goes to all corners. Trouble is caused and an impasse is reached, such as we are facing today. What is the remedy?

This is a fair statement of matters. If not, the errors are not intentional.

Is there any solution of this vexed problem—a problem if not solved will Is there any solution of this vexed problem—a problem if not solved will always cause trouble?

Whether the M. P. B. is retained, whether there are new branches formed, this matter will always cause trouble until the issue is fairly faced. It may be said that you are now trying to write a new constitution for the management of amateur athletics in Canada. Any change must, of course, be made in the Canadian constitution but we believe it has been clearly shown that under the present system, friction will always occur.

Boiled down, the question is this—can we evolve a system that will elim-Boiled down, the question is this-can we evolve a system that will eliminate as much as possible the personal equation and place this matter of rein-

The writer, who attended the Amherst meeting, has a plan to put forward in this regard, looking at it from the fans' viewpoint.

This suggestion will be given in tomorrow's issue and clubs and officials from Sydney, Cape Breton, to Woodstock, New Brunswick, are invited to pass on it. No claim is made that it holds a universal panacea for all these amateur troubles. statement on an equal basis? amateur troubles.

It meets certain objections, however. It dissolves the personalities and we believe it makes the punishment fit the crime. At least, it may start others thinking and who knows but the Maritimes may have something valuable to offer in this regard. Only by exchange of ideas and careful consideration of these matters can

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18-Bill Mc-

would not be required next year.

LOWERS OWN MARK

Drive Car Right In

Kechnie, manager of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club for

we reach a little harmony.

agents have said in the advance notices. While I pulled strongly for Miss Wills to beat Lenglen when they met

Sixteen Playres of New Team

Several years past and pilot of the world's championship aggregation of 1925, was notified by Barney Dreyfuss, Report to Coach Smythe Today

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 19-TORONTO, Oct. 19-Sixteen sign-French star won as she pleased.

Over 12,000 watched the innovation of professional tennis. I am inclined to think that C. C. Pyle, promoter, is going to make plenty of money with his troupe, for Lenglen is a great card and gives you a run for your money.

TORONTO, Oct. 19—Staten signed and players of the New York Rangers, Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German champion middle-distance runner, competing in a track meet here Sunday, ran hour's roadwork in the morning, and hour's roadwork in the morning, and two hours on the ice at Ravinia Rink in the afternoon constituted the first in the afternoon constituted the first in the favor 2,268 set by Seraphim UNIQUE SCULLING RACE

day's program of conditioning.

The players to report were Cox, in goal, formerly of Iroquois Falls, Fred not yet been officially confirmed. island of Manhattan, scheduled for and Bill Cook, last year with Saskayesterday, was called off and no defin- toon; Frank Boucher, Mackay and ite date has been set, although those Waite, formerly of Vancouver Ma-

in a few days.

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FOR RING BOUTS

Game Adopted by Association

DETROIT Mich., Oct. 19 — Two regulations designed to speed up boxing contests today were incorporated I. H. Northrup 61 58 53 172 57 1-3 II. Patterson 78 74 79 231 77 n the rules of the National Boxing Bill Patterson 78 74 79 281 77 Association meeting here. One provides that a referee shall be present at the weighing-in of boxers

ing rooms under the supervision of an inspector for the commission, thus avoiding such delay in the ring. The New York Boxing Commission, which is not a member of the National

by Joe Williams HISTORIANS are undecided

whether to list Sisler as a former manager or a former mis-manager of the Browns. RUTH'S demand for a \$150,000 contract was no doubt in-spired by the knowledge that there

is no law against demanding. IF WHAT we hear about the veteran pitcher is true, Mr. Berlin's old song will have to be changed to "Alexander's Jag-Lime Band."

OFF-HAND, we'd say that Tex Rickard is the only guy in the world who has a chance to bring about a setum match be-

tween Peaches and Browning. THE newspapers intimate that Gene Tunney is about to be married into the Rockefeller family. . . . This had, be the old oil. This may or may not

AFTER all, the real hero of the series was the wild-eyed insect who sat behind the Cardinals' dug-out in St. Louis and rooted for WHEN the boys get around to

figuring out the best high school football team of the year, Harvard will have to come in for a lot of consideration. WALTER ECKERSALL writes in a current magazine about an Illinois punter who used to run down and catch his own kicks.

The stuff the old-time collegians drank must have been pretty bad, too. RIGHT after the series closed Ruth visited a hospital to cheer up a sick friend. . . . We

don't know whether it was Koenig

or Meusel.

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Game Called in Ninth at Montreal Owing to Shortage

BABE RUTH stopped a perfectly good ball game at Montreal on Sunday when, knocking 36 balls out of the grounds, he forced the game to be called shortly after the start of the ninth inning because the management had no more spheres. Ruth enjoyed a Roman holiday to the delight of 3,000 fans, who braved a chilling wind to see the home-run hero's mighty bat give Buysbourg a 4 to 3 victory over Beaurivage. Ruth was accompanied by Urban Shocker. Ruth's performance included two home runs. He also played shortstop, first base, pitched

The "Babe," it is understood, was paid \$3,000 for the day's work. If there were only 3,000 there, the proters could not have realized very

LOCAL BOWLING

INCREASE LEAD.

Team No. 2 took four points from Rules Designed to Speed Up Team No. 3 in the Business Men's Bowling League match rolled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. The win places the No. 2 team out in front with a margin of four points over their nearest rivals. Following is the summary:

215 208 210 633 to avoid giving of lengthy instructions later in the ring.

The other calls for the taping and gloving of boxers' hands in their dress-Totals Avg.

208 205 204 617 C. & C. League.

Post Office took three points from Association, was criticized at yester-day's meeting. The general sentiment and Civil Service League match on the

Association.

The association, which yesterday approved the claims of Bud Taylor to the bantamweight championship held to have been forfeited by Charley (Phil)
Rosenberg, will decide on its next year's

Rosenberg and elect officers today.

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In an Inter-Association League match colled on the Imperial alleys last night

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High team to the Maritime champion as Mercutii, Said to include the Maritime champion of featherweight boxing champion of the championship team this season.

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GAMES THIS WEEK.

The Inter-Association League games for the balance of the week are as follows: Tuesday, G. W. V. A. vs. K. of C.; Wednesday night, Trojans vs. I. O. . T.; Thursday night, Garrison vs. M. H. A.; Friday night, S. M. Band C. N. R. ROLLS BIG.

C. N. R., by rolling a sensational game on Black's alleys last night, took four points from the Standard Dairies. The score was one of the largest made Saint John on any alleys this seasan in Saint John on any aneys this seasan and shows the teams are rapidly rounding into shape for the season. The following is the summary:

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Examine this Pipe!

it will be impossible to further the important ring events which should satisfy the pugna-

postpone the engagement between Pete Latzo, the welterweight champion, and Joe Dundee, of Baltimore. Dundee's impressive job cious longings of an expectant boxing public on the long evenings of the coming winter is a prospec-tive contest between Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, the talented Bostonian who recently erased Harry Wills from pugilistic notice. Before Delaney won the title from Berlenbach he signed a contract to box Sharkey, and that contract is made to obtain this bout as the still alive and flourishing.

It is said that an effort is being year. If Dempsey decides to try to come back he is going to start star attraction for the annual Christmas Fund show at Madison

ordinary importance, for both boxers just now stand high in the estimation of fight followers, and the mill is one to generate no end That is only one of the numerous contests that are now in the making. No less than three championship battles impend. Tiger Flowers and K. O. Phil Kaplan probably will collide for the middle match title at the Garden conditions. ight title at the Garden some

Square Garden in December. Ne-

gotiations are now going on to this end. This will be a clash of no

in polishing off the irritating Jack Zivic leaves no doubt about Dun-dee's qualifications as Latzo's next opponent. You may easily find many who are willing to make a slight wager or two that Dundee will be wearing the invisible crown after the fight. Still another event which the fickle light fans may expect is the reappearance of Jack Dempsey at the Garden after the first of the

in on opponents who can give him a trial without a depressing aftermath.

It is stated that Dempsey would like to start in on opposition of the calibre of Martin Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight who was his sparring partner at Atlantic City. This hardly furnishes the standard of matchmaking the boxing moguls demand, so it may be that Harry Persson, or some of the others of the freshman class of heavyweights the freshman class of heavyweights can be induced to give Dempsey a chance to show whether or not he

should start to climb his

to another bout with Gene Tunney.

To Get Chance at Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Carl Duane, Bronx boxer, will get his chance at the world's junior lightweight title on Nov. 19, when he will meet Tod Morgan, the titleholder, in a 15-round bout in Mad-ison Square Garden, according to an announcement made recently by Matchmaker Jess McMahon.

And the time has arrived when

by Matchmaker Jess McMahon. Duane was to have fought Morgan

Boxing Board Vacates Title Of Rosenberg

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18-Deposing Phil Rosenberg as bantamweight title-holder and declaring the featherweight title vacant through the inability of Kid Kaplan to make the weight, the National Boxing Association today approved a list of world

champions.
The list follows: Heavyweight—Gene Tunney. Light heavyweight—Jack Delaney.
Middleweight—Tiger Flowers.
Pete Latzo. Welterweight—Pete Latzo. Lightweight—Sammy Mandell. Featherweight—Open.
Bamtamweight—Bud Taylor. Flyweight-Fidel La Barba.

FIRST WORKOUT

at the meeting. WON BY KAYO HALIFAX, Oct. 18-Joe Hartnett

FOOTBALL MEETING.

two weeks ago in the Garden but illness forced him to withdraw from the match. His place was taken by Joe Glick, of Williams-burgh, against whom Morgan suc-cessfully defended his title, win-ning the decision. Duane is now reported to have fully recovered and he expects to begin training in

British Football

RUGBY. The Rugby League—Lancashire cup,

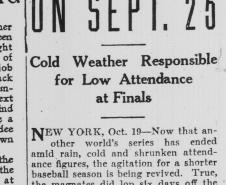
second round, Warrington 9; Widnes 16; Yorkshire cup, second round, Leeds THIS WEEK'S BOUTS

at the Garden on Friday night when more heavyweights are booked to seriously irritate each other. In the main son. round bout and against an opponent

can hit. Jack De Mave will take on Roberto Delfino, of South America, and Yale Okum battles with Pat McCarthy, as Meredith, said to have been the

and last evening about 25 were present as suicide. The boxer, known in the Tommy Herman, Philadelphia, the city only three days. THE VERY IDEA!

local welterweight, knocked out Martin Raherty, Lowell, Mass., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout he expects to avoid matrimony until he expects to avoid matrimony until he is through with the squared circle. Stribling, Atlanta light heavyweight, he is through with the squared circle. NEW YORK, Oct. 19-Gene Tun-"At present I would not look on any Louisville, here tonight, by a knockout girl, and really do not know any girl in the fourth round of their 12-round who would want me," he said. Use the Want Ad. way.



baseball season is being revived. True, the magnates did lop six days off the playing schedule last winter, but the opponents of an October world's series are insatiable and demand a series beginning Sept. 25 or thereabouts. The 1926 series had the same sour ending as its immediate predecessor. The sixth and seventh games ran headlong into the inevitable chill and rain of October. The shortage of custom-

ers was alarming. At the last game, with the championship of the world ninging on every play, the crowd was smaller than at many Sunday games in July and August. There is no serious reason why the world's series should not start on Sept. 25. Reasons advanced by the magnates are more or less trivial. They games in a shorter space of time because Philadelphia, Boston and Pitts-

burg do not have Sunday baseball. This can be overcome by sprinkling the schedule with a few doublethree days so that the Phillies and Braves might engage in three breathtaking struggles. Both clubs were rapidly going nowhere at all.

It has become increasingly apparent that the major leagues can play 154 games between April 15 and Sept. 22. Nothing would be lost financially, and the baseball clients would be enabled to watch the world's series in warmth and comfort. October and November should be the exclusive property of If the magnates insist on an October series they should rule the radio from

their parks. How many customers stayed away from the sixth and LONDON, Oct. 18—Second round games in the London challenge cup (soccer) played today resulted as follows: Charlton 1, Brentford 1; Chelsea 1, Millwall 0; Clapton Orient 3, West Ham United 2; Queens Park Rangers 0, Crystal Palace 1.

sip is already linking the name of Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Braves, with the vacancy created yes-terday at the helm of the Pittsburgh Pirates by the release of Bill Mc-Kechnie. Banny is said to desire a change of scenery, but is wanted at the reins of the Braves who spurted amazingly at the close of the National The bellicose excitement of the League season. George Sisler, first week in New York will be furnished baseman and manager of the St. Louis

10-round bout Jim Maloney, of Boston, will go against Arthur DeKun. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 19— Monte Munn has reconsidered his ob- Backed by the experience gained in 400 Monte Munn has reconsidered his objection to combating Carl Carter. It was explained to the Nebraskan that his color line argument wasn't very strong, as Carter was a Cuban. So Monte will take part in his first 10-Monte will his will be will his will his will be will his will his will be will his will his

who has had much ring experience and Percy Parker, of Public Landing, shot a moose last week, and Robert Parker, a deer. Other deer were seen. One hunter fired at a bear, but missed. BOXER PASSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Idria Thom
s Meredith, said to have been the

HERMAN BEATS BALDUC. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18ring as "Young" Meredith, had been in awarded a judge's decision over George Balduc, a Canadian in a ten round bout tonight. Herman weighed 135 pounds; Balduc 131. STRIBLING TRIMS BUCK

> well invested



