

Tommy Burns (Noah Brusso) of Galt, Ont., Getting Ready at San Francisco for Fight With O'Brien.



One of the four best men who have a look-in for the heavyweight title, O'Brien, Burns, Kaufman and Berger. Burns is working very hard to get in shape, and will carry a fair amount of backing.

THE MULOCK CUP RUGBY GAMES START AT VARSITY NEXT WEEK

Season Lasts Two Weeks—Officials Will Be Students—Preparing for Saturday's Union Games.

The following is the schedule for the Mulock Cup series, as drawn up by the different teams. It has not been passed by the athletic association as yet, but the chances are it will remain as it stands. The season opens on Nov. 4 and closes on Nov. 18. Intercollegiate rules govern the play and all games are played on Varsity Athletic Field. The officials will be students appointed by A. W. McHenry.

Senior Varsity, Nov. 4, 11, 18.
Junior Varsity, Nov. 5, 12, 19.
Winners of A and B, Nov. 14.
Winners of C and D, Nov. 16.
Final, Nov. 18.

The three Victoria teams will practice this evening and to-morrow night at Ketchikan Park, at 7:30. Every member of the team is requested to be on hand early. The Junior Varsity will play Tainanui on Varsity field on Saturday next, before the Argyle game, to decide the district championship, in which these two teams are the favorites. The Intermediates will play Argos on Saturday at Ketchikan Park to decide the Toronto District. This should be one of the fastest games of the season, as both of these teams have won one and one game each in the Saturday struggle since the beginning of the season.

The senior Varsity will travel to Peterboro on Saturday and try to defeat the Electric City team. It will be remembered that Varsity up to the present season, were the only team able to defeat Peterboro on their own grounds, and the boys are going away with the intention of duplicating the trick, when they won the intermediate championship some few years ago. There will be a few changes in the back division, Joe Deal being replaced at left by McWhirter, and Murray will take his old place at right half. Will Stoney will again take centre half, while Holden, who was not in the game on Saturday last, will be at his old position on the wing.

Varsity will put in some strenuous practices tonight and Friday evening, in preparation for their battles on Saturday. A loss means that they will be down and out for the season.

Drop Kicks.
If Hamilton wins the O.R.F.U. and Montreal wins the Quebec Union, the game for the Dominion championship will be played in Hamilton, the day after tomorrow, Nov. 24. The final game for the Dominion championship will be played in Toronto the following Saturday between the Quebec O.R.F.U. winner and the Intercollegiate winner.

A meeting of the O.R.F.U. executive committee has been called for Friday night at the King Edward Hotel, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of dealing with a proposal, entered by the Gapanquo Club, which has preferred a change of professional status to that of an amateur. The latter club, it is stated, is a member of the King's Sons' League. The latter club, it is stated, has played two other men in last Saturday's game who were not eligible.

Varsity had another good practice last night, every player being in uniform. The team will leave Friday morning on the C.P.R. train for Ottawa, where they play college on Saturday.

Peter and Hugh Macdonnell of Queens, who have been on the cripple list, will be in the game Saturday against McGill. Queens will run an excursion to Montreal Saturday.

As predicted, Hamilton will play Dufferin on Saturday, their star being the Saturday Argos, who will be in great shape when they tackle the team from the north.

King Clancy and his Ottawa colleagues expect to beat Varsity on Saturday. A large number of Varsity players will accompany the boys to Ottawa Saturday.

Argos had a rattling good practice last night, every man being in uniform. The standing in the City Collegiate league is as follows:

DENTS WIN FROM VICS.

In Senior Intercollegiate Association Game by Score of 1-0.

Dents defeated Vics on Varsity Athletic Field yesterday in a senior intercollegiate association game, by the score of 1-0. The Dents had the better of the argument all thru the game, but were very wild in shooting. Wickett struck the only goal in the first half.

For the winners, Strachan at centre forward played a very useful game, while Bricker at centre half was always dangerous when he took a potshot to make one of his lightning rushes with the ball. Only half back prevented him from scoring on several occasions.

One thing has been noticed in these games, and that is the referee's interest in the throw-in. The players throw the ball in any old way, regardless of the rules.

Heads (1)—Goal, Loucks; backs, Maxwell, Pettigrew; halves, Amos, Bricker, Irwin; forwards, Blewett, O'Connell, Strachan, Wickett, Grassy.

Vics (9)—Goal, Saunders; backs, King, Brown, halves, Durnin, Down, forwards, Williams, Courtice, Colwell, Cass, Taylor. Referee—Fowler, Meds.

Association Notes.

The Toronto Scots will practice this evening at the Broadview Athletic Field, Broadview-avenue, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. Players are requested to be on hand early.

Also defeated by the Thistles by 3-2, at the Pines a few Saturdays ago, the Scots hope to turn the trick on them on Saturday next in their return game on the Broadview athletic field.

Cooksville journeyed to Mimico and defeated the home team by the close score of 1 to 0, thereby winning the championship, and the challenge cup. The teams finished as follows:

Won. Lost. Dr. Pts.
Cooksville 4 1 1 9
Lambton 1 4 0 3
Mimico-New 3 2 1 7
Port Credit 0 0 0 0
Total 8 6 2 19

REVIVED AFTER HEART STOPS

Doctors Regard Result of Treatment as Miraculous.

Millville, N. J., Oct. 31.—The breath having left his body, his heart motionless and apparently dead, Harry Beebe of South Millville was revived last night and to-day is able to talk how it feels to be dead.

Mr. Beebe was suddenly stricken with heart failure, and when Dr. John W. Wade, H. G. Miller and Fred Jones arrived life seemed to be extinct. One of the physicians noticed a slight twitch of one of the muscles of the man's face, and they at once resorted to a hypodermic medication. Artificial respiration was produced, and slowly the man returned to life. The medical men regard the result as miraculous.

500 CANADIAN TEACHERS TO BE SENT TO BRITAIN

An Exchange Visit With Britishers Who Are Soon to Visit Us.

Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., spent yesterday in forwarding his plans for the visit of English teachers to this side of the Atlantic, and of Canadian and American teachers to Britain.

Five hundred teachers from each side are thus to exchange visits, with the result, it is hoped, from such an interchange of views, as will be of a broadening nature, to all parties.

He credits President Murray Butler, Columbia University, New York, with having gained the sympathy of the steamship and railway lines, so that they have made cheap rates for the visitors, and rendered the project possible. A nominal charge of \$25 for steamer and half-fare on the railways is the inducement offered, while committees in every city will show the teachers about, and arrange to billet them.

President Peterson, McGill, and Dean Bovey, A. H. U. Colquhoun, are put in charge of the Canadian side of this work. Mr. Mosely, who is noted for his philanthropy, says he is on the case, and will see to it that the time to the undertaking.

The return visit of 500 will include 50 to 80 teachers from Ontario, and the education department will arrange for their selection.

In England full pay is granted those chosen during their leave of absence, and a similar arrangement is hoped for here.

Mr. Mosely received his C. M. G. in 1900 for his services in South Africa with the Princess Christian Hospital. He retired from business ten years ago, and is very healthy.

Mr. Alfred Mosely will address the principals of the public schools at 4:30 today in the board room, city hall.

WHITE CREWS PROTEST.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 31.—Lord Elgin announces regarding the Australian preferential treaty that the whole question of foreign treaties affecting white crews will be gone into when he receives the bill.

OPENED BALLOT BOX

Continued From Page 1.

is or Pritchett, nor did they stop at his hotel in his knowledge.

Sherwood Elliott of Sherwood Springs just out of Brockville, was voted at Lynn in the Comstock election. He met a man at the poll who sent him to Mike Mack's hotel with a note to pick up his ballot. Pritchett, who was a man who gave him a ballot marked Comstock. Witness swore that he kept the ballot and voted for the man who had given him the ballot, and he wanted it back, and offered \$30 for it. He refused. The man followed him home and was back very early in the morning, when he offered him \$50, but witness told the stranger that he did not have the ballot to sell.

George Weatherall, an insurance agent of Brockville, went to a polling booth because he had learned something funny was going on. He met three men who threatened to put him to his house unless he had been sworn to stick and stay. Pritchett was the returning officer at this poll.

William Stewart was a scrutineer in this particular election. D. R. O. E. W. Jones, he said, dropped a tell paper, which another Conservative scrutineer tried to get hold of. He did not know what became of the ball and could not swear that Jones put the paper in his pocket.

Sherwood Elliott was recalled and positively identified a ballot as the one given him in Brockville. This paper had the witness' initials on and was put in as an exhibit.

Back to London.

The witness, William Spence, who returned from Detroit a few days ago, was next called. He was the London D. R. O. that was ousted to make way for Jerry Collins. Witness had not gone away after he had been sworn to stick and stay. He was on a visit to his two sons, he said.

The story of Collins' appointment and swore that he had nothing more than that the appointment had been made in the interests of the party, although he had served as deputy for many years. He admitted he received \$15 from Collins after the election, but he had done a business for the money. Collins came to his house and had given witness \$10, but Spence was sure he got \$15.

Witness swore that Sifton had nothing to do with the transaction. He swore positively that he had never made the statement that Collins got the appointment because he was a deputy for many years. When the court resumed after lunch Jerry Collins was recalled to tell of the connection of Spence with the party funds for campaign purposes. He testified to this method of treating the witness. He thought that Spence should be given a chance to tell his own story, and the magistrate thought so, too.

So Collins stepped down and Spence took the stand and was asked to tell about the conversation with Collins in reference to certain bribe money that William Spence had back on Collins' with the Princess Christian Hospital. He said that he had given witness \$10, but Spence was sure he got \$15.

"How did you know Collins' brother did not vote right?" "I was told."

"Did you tell Jerry that he had better see his brother and tell him why he did not get his \$5?" "No, I had no conversation with Jerry Collins."

"Did you not tell him that J. M. Sifton and Sifton had opened the ballot boxes and saw how Steve voted?" "I did not."

"What then the ballots?" "In Sifton's house, where the polling subdivision was."

"Did you go over them?" "I never mind about that," said witness.

"That is just what we want," said his worship.

"We did," admitted witness.

"To find out those who voted according to their ticket?" "I don't know. Mr. Sifton knew all about it."

"How did you tell how they voted?" "He told me a story of the class of work he had been doing and that he had been promised a government office, and that the party had not treated him fairly."

"I did not get you to do the work," I told him, and I am not going to bribe the briber." As far as he was concerned, he had done his duty.

a thing? You knew it was a crime," asked Mr. DuVernet.

"You had taken the oath of office to observe secrecy?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes," said the witness. "I yielded to the temptation. That was my only excuse. I'll explain: I have been tempted for years, but never yielded. All along I considered it a great crime, but on this particular night I fell down. Mr. Sifton invited me to stay for tea, and after tea we went up town to get the ballots and see which of the voters had gone back on their promises. Under the impulse of the minute I went back, although I felt guilty at the time. I don't know who opened the box, but Sifton went over his list. I had the key, but I don't know whether Sifton or I opened the box. It was about 8 o'clock at night."

"So that is the point where you found out how Steve Collins voted?" asked the magistrate.

"Was Sifton there?" asked Mr. DuVernet.

"Yes, Sifton knew all about it. Didn't he go for money?"

"How much money did you get for this?"

"For that part?"

"Ten dollars—the money of the two parties who did not vote right. Steve Collins and one of the Gibbons. I knew it was a serious crime, but I did not do it for the \$10. It was merely to see how they went."

"Who asked you to go to Detroit?"

"I went of my own accord. I did not feel quite comfortable and so I went away."

"Who tempted you before this?" asked Mr. DuVernet.

"I had been asked several times to tamper with the ballot boxes and offered money by a stranger, but never yielded to the temptation. Abstained from taking any part in elections where money was connected. I yielded only once and I felt guilty."

"Did you tell anybody about it?"

"No, I was too ashamed."

"Did you see anybody in Detroit?"

"I did not."

"A right," said his worship. "You are discharged, Mr. Spence. You are no longer under arrest."

The old gentleman looked very much relieved and stepped out of the box and went home.

Pritchett recalled.

Mr. DuVernet then asked Rufus W. Smith, railroad inspector of Brockville, who sat down in front of the witness stand, while Pritchett, who was recalled, gave evidence.

His worship was glad to see the witness, and he wanted to see just exactly how the ballots were switched under instruction of the teacher. Pritchett explained in detail with the aid of an exhibit ballot just how the trick was turned.

Mr. DuVernet asked the witness if Mr. Smith was one of the returning officers in the Comstock-White election that he had consented to take some of the bogus ballots.

Witness answered that Smith had been introduced to him by O'Gorman and he had given him 20 bogus ballots. Smith used no ballots, however, and returned them all as per instructions to the witness. He was guilty of no wrong doing.

Mr. DuVernet then asked the witness about Mr. Jones, another D. R. O. in Brockville.

Mr. Wilkie objected, but the magistrate ruled that he would continue the examination to the limit. If there had been wholesale improper administration of the election laws, he wanted to know it.

Witness then answered counsel to the effect that he had given Jones 15 to 20 bogus ballots, but that O'Gorman had carried out the transaction and was to pay Jones what was coming. Witness recommended that Jones get paid for switching seven ballots when it came to setting up after the election. O'Gorman and he had a fall out because O'Gorman called him down for sending two men into the room for instructions on how to get away with the 200 from O'Gorman for his work in Brockville, and he paid his own expenses.

Rufus W. Smith, the next witness, said that he may have met O'Gorman, but could not remember him now. He was to receive \$100 for attempting to use the bogus ballots, but he destroyed the ballots and did not get any money. His only excuse for sitting in at such a game at all was that he had to do it to keep in with the party.

The magistrate wanted to know if Smith really thought he had to be crooked to keep in with the party, and witness swore that he wanted to avoid any further trouble, and so told them he would commit the deed.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

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across the road. He did not know but what it was a letter, and what Corbett came for it he gave it to him. He denied positively that he had ever talked to Corbett, or canvassed him or even knew that he had a vote. He said: "I will tell you the story of London if you want to know it," volunteered Mr. Gibbons.

"Well," said Mr. Wilkie. "You have no doubt but that bribery was going on in London?" asked Mr. DuVernet.

"I don't know the slightest doubt about that," said Mr. Gibbons, "but I was president of the Liberal Association for the first three Hyman elections, and I know that he had a vote. He never tried harder to carry on a pure election. I appointed the best men, the dearest men that could be found in London, to run the election. No man on God's earth did more than I did."

We won the second election, and what was the result? There was no evidence that he had been spent in bribery. A new election was held, and everyone knew that the grossest fraud existed, and that we had been robbed of the election. A Conservative judge said at the time that the grossest fraud had been practised by the Conservatives, and Sir John Carling sat in Mr. Hyman's seat.

"Glad the Car's Out."

"All along, I had held the fort against the use of money. I did not believe in fighting the devil with fire, but my regime was a failure, and I knew that this policy had not been carried out. In my mind, that was the thing that had come to me, and that the independent public are wise, and that the whole thing will be stamped out."

"Then you are in sympathy with the prosecution?" asked Mr. DuVernet.

"Yes; the respectable voters in London like good clean politics. We have been robbed on two occasions, and as far as a leader ever strived, I tried to keep the record clean, but you can't control every fool. Everybody knows the Peel case, and knows Peel, and it is all nonsense for anyone who has practically condoned the action of Peel to get very holy about the use of money in London. Everyone knows that this thing has been going on for a few years on our side, and thirty years on the other side," concluded Mr. Gibbons.

Young George Gibbons then took the stand and told of his conversation with Brown about Jerry Collins going to make trouble if he did not get a government job. Witness said that Brown had told him in his store that if the Liberals were not going to come up, the Conservatives would.

Old Brown told Jerry Collins was a sorehead and a liar.

Witness had taken no part whatever in the election.

Witnesses Confict.

The next witness was a man named William Corbett who was followed by Scott Murray. It was a case of man against man, and there was some tall swearing. Corbett affirmed that Murray came over to his house to see him, and told him if he did not vote he would get a ten spot at Murray's house the night after the polls had closed.

Corbett went to Murray's house, and he gave him an envelope with some money in it. I got \$5 in the Beck-Lee election, but I do not know who put it in," he said.

Scott Murray is a builder in London. He admitted that two men came to his house the night before the election, and gave him an envelope, which he was to give to Corbett, who lived