

Latest News From Far and Near

Rowdy Work in Rugby Football Useful Players Put Out of Business

Slugging Is Very Common in the Modern Day Game.

Says the Ottawa Citizen editorially: Football, one of the most manly and interesting sports of the year, is now having its season. As in lacrosse and hockey, the same vicious propensity is apparent on the part of some teams to match brute force against science and clean play.

As an example in the game in Toronto on Thanksgiving Day between the Montreal and Argonaut teams the star player of the Toronto club was a young man named Flett, upon whose efficiency the success of the Argonauts largely depended.

The report states that the game had not long been under way when Flett was deliberately struck on the jaw by a Montreal player, after he had got rid of the ball, and the blow was so severe that it was some time before he "came around." For taking this cowardly advantage of resorting to a personal assault, the Montreal player was only ruled out for five minutes by the referee, just about time enough to get rested and renew the game with fresh vigor.

Kick on Head.

The report goes on to state that Flett was "too useful a man to escape long," and the next assault took the shape of a kick on the head which, the report coolly informs us, will likely put him out of the game for the season.

POOR AND RICH WITHIN 24 HOURS

Durnell Was Broke on Thursday When He Had to Let His Horse Go.

New York, Nov. 3.—"Boots" Durnell was a poor man Thursday night. He hadn't a bean (a dollar), so the story goes on the race track. When his colt, St. Lario, was bid up after winning the last race that day he couldn't protect him. Today Durnell has what looks like a small fortune. Such are the ups and downs of life on the track.

Little Eddie Dugan, the jockey for whom Durnell has refused many tempting offers, saved the man who developed him by bringing home Senator Barrett a winner in the third race yesterday. Durnell had bet every dollar he could scrape together on the colt, and in addition had some good moneyed friends back the colt for him with more.

So much money was wagered on Senator Barrett that by most time a majority of the public bettors, always willing to follow the money, were willingly grabbing 4 to 1, whereas at the opening and 8 and 10 to 1 were to be had. Dugan put up one of his perfect rides, leading the way practically from the start.

There is no telling how much Durnell won, but whatever it was it looked

son. It seems to have been sufficient that the winning by Montreal required that Toronto's star player should be sacrificed, and accordingly he was made a victim. If he could not be outplayed he must be put out of business by cowardly and unsportsmanlike means. And he was.

Ring and Rugby.

If in a pugilistic encounter a contestant had taken such mean advantage he would have been promptly penalized by the victory being awarded to his opponent on a foul. Yet in a competition of presumably honorable athletes in the football field a resort to much more unfair tactics is practically condoned by the official.

On the football field players are not supposed to deliberately injure each other, and when one of them assaults an opponent when the ball is not even in his hands, he should be ruled out of the field for the entire season, and his club incidentally penalized by the loss of his services.

Loose Standards.

Under the loose standards which govern our amateur games a referee such as the one who served in that capacity at Toronto puts a premium upon unfairness, and encourages clubs which cannot win by scientific play to seek success by the importation into the game of assault and battery. So long as such referees are employed, so long will Canadian sport be disgraced by the "too useful men" who cannot be outplayed having to run the risk of being incapacitated by designedly inflicted injury.

and the project of transforming them into an exposition plant has been debated. There is ample room for all necessary buildings, and an equipment, that could, as a whole, be made second to none. With a great fair behind it Grand Circuit racing at Memphis would be once more entirely feasible; and it would seem as if properly managed, there is no place in the country where such a fair could be made more successful than at Memphis. Tennessee now has a state fair which is held at Nashville. But Nashville is over 200 miles from Memphis and does not draw heavily from its territory, while Memphis has far superior transportation facilities and taps many populous districts which do not support the state fair.

With such a fair established at Memphis, and Grand Circuit racing removed there, the transition on to Dallas would be vastly facilitated, and the "big ring" lengthened and strengthened most substantially. But if Dallas does not obtain a place in the Grand Circuit, that she will improve and extend her harness racing programme is regarded as certain. It is reported that in any event there will be some rich stake events offered there in 1920, with two modeled on those which have proved so successful at the Minnesota State Fair, at Hamline, and the Wisconsin State Fair, at Milwaukee, each of \$50,000 value. Racing history establishes the fact that "where the big money is hung up the horses will go"—and that they will go to Dallas if she holds up the purses.



JOE DEWAN, President of the City Ten-Pin League, which opened last night at the Ideal Alleys.

TEN PIN SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

The Cubs Win First Event From Hortons Before a Good Gallery.

Last night was opening night in the City Ten Pin League, and the Cubs celebrated the event by walloping the Hortons by a margin of somewhat over one hundred pins.

President Joe Dewan opened the proceedings with a nicely-worded speech, in which he said that he felt the present season would be the most successful yet held in London.

The Cubs and the Hortons played three games, and the former team took two of that number.

D. Scott took highest individual honors for one game with 212, while Graham trailed on close with 190.

Scott also took highest average for the three contests with 182.

A goodly-sized crowd was on hand at the Ideal Alleys to witness the sport. Tonight the Midgits and the Kidders clash. Ben Waterworth will pilot the first team and Alf. Sheere the second one. Last night's scores:

Cubs	212	173	160	545
D. Scott	179	154	141	474
T. Dewan	153	154	137	444
E. Woods	123	121	125	369
L. Lackie	123	121	125	369
B. Finch	147	133	167	447
Totals	795	735	720	2250

Hortons.

C. Nipper	127	117	131	375
J. Buse	145	145	174	464
H. Hillworth	177	143	130	450
R. Graham	116	127	160	403
R. Brooks	116	127	160	403
Totals	695	714	754	2144

Majority for Cubs, 106 pins.

SOME FINE SHOOTING BY SERGEANT BLACK

Sergt. Black, of the Barracks, has great cause to be proud of himself.

Recently, in competition for the city bronze medal for marksmanship on the Cove Ranges, the sergeant not only won out, but broke all records for the ranges by making a grand total of 101.

An almost perfect score.

The sergeant's scores were as follows:

200 yards	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
300 yards	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
500 yards	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
Total	101								

RUGBY PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES

Cleveland, Nov. 4.—Richard S. Evans, left half back of the Wooster, Ohio, University football team, who was injured in a game between Wooster and Western Reserve here on Oct. 5 last, died today.

First Thursday in October is the date of the "Green" meet of the Dundee city councilors, when the retiring members make farewell speeches.

Latest Gossip of the Ring

Joe Gans has offered "Little Chocolate" (George Dixon), a job as boss bartender in Joe's new Baltimore hotel. Joe, like Booker T. Washington, has a friendly feeling for men of his own race. He says "Little Chocolate" can just stand behind the bar and enjoy himself and can quench his thirst whenever he pleases.

Almost all the boxing clubs are bargaining colored fighters. Even in England, where they have always loved to fall into clinches and rub noses with their American brothers, the clubs are putting up the bars. Gans is the only colored fighter now who is actually a drawing card here in America and who is still in demand among the clubs.

So Joe's hotel may become a haven of refuge for stranded scrappers of dusky hue. Imagine The Goldfields (that's the name of Joe's hostelry) as it may appear soon. Young Peter Jackson will ornament the boothblack stand. Joe Walcott will be a hand-some barber. Mississippi is just built right for a page. Jack Johnson, the eminent fakelologist, could entertain with a shell game, while Joe himself

shot craps with the guests to see whether they paid double rates or nothing at all. Imagine Dixon turning Al Herford down on a credit proposition. Imagine—don't feel like imagining anything more this morning. The next step in the imagination is a mental picture of Joe Gans going to work again.

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, who disposed of Freddie Weeks, the little champion of Cripple Creek, Co., so easily in four rounds at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday night, has consented to fight the winner of the 20-round bout between Owen Moran, the English boxer, and Frankie Neil, the California featherweight, which is to be fought before the California A. C., of San Francisco, on Nov. 26. Since making this declaration Attell is being sought by all the light club managers in California, who are offering him all kinds of inducements to meet the winner at their clubs the second week in December.

Jimmy Corroth, of the Colma, Cal., A. C., and Tom McCarrey, of the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, have the best chance of getting the fight.

ASK AFFILIATION WITH C. R. UNION

The Big Four Executive Have Important Meeting at the Capital.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—On Saturday evening the Interprovincial Rugby Union executive met at many important topics were discussed. President Ballard occupied the chair. The other members present were W. Hagar, Montreal; W. H. Seymour, Hamilton; Dr. W. G. Wood, Argonauts; F. J. Baskerville, Ottawa, and the secretary, Dr. W. B. Hendry.

The appointment of a board of governors to act in a judicial capacity, it was thought, would greatly strengthen the union. The meeting decided to ask the union to adopt such a scheme at a general meeting to be held in Toronto on Dec. 21. The proposed board will consist of four members. They will themselves elect a fifth to act as chairman. The executive suggested the names of Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa; Mr. Steele, of Hamilton; Mr. McKay, Toronto, and Mr. Taylor, Montreal. It is understood that the fifth man will be Mr. T. P. Galt, of Toronto. The board will pass on all questions of status of players.

Canadian Union.

The secretary was instructed to make application for admission to the Canadian Rugby Union, and a challenge will be forwarded later on behalf of the winners of the series, for Canadian honors. Arrangements will also be made to take in the intermediate series at the present playing under the old Quebec Union, and a series will be arranged with the western winners of the intermediate interprovincial series at the end of the present season. Arrangements for a deciding game in case of a tie in the senior series were also discussed, but nothing definite was determined. In the event of Montreal and Hamilton being tied, however, it is altogether likely that the play-off will take place in Toronto.

FIVE PRIZES OFFERED BY THE IDEAL ALLEYS

In last month's contest for the gold watch at the Ideal Bowling and Billiard Parlors, Mr. A. Wagner was the winner with number 1126. During November the contest will be for seven prizes, varying in value from \$15 to \$1. Messrs. Graham and Martell, the proprietors, are making their parlors the center of amusement for all the young men of the city. Every patron of the contest will be for one of these prizes. The bowling league games are on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week.

TIGERS PLAY IN 26 SHUT-OUT GAMES 1907

During the baseball season of 1907 the Tigers figured on one side or the other of 26 shut-out games. Of these 15 were victories and 11 defeats.

Mullin has five shut-outs to his credit, each of the regulars have three, and John Eubank gets one for one against Cleveland. Mullin was particularly effective against Cleveland, shutting out the Naps three times. Donovan handed the same medicine to them once, making five shut-outs scored against the Clevelanders.

Killian blanked New York twice and Washington once. Donovan handed ciphers to New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Sliever was there twice against St. Louis and once against Washington.

Three 1-to-0 games were won by the Tigers, and all of them against the Highlanders. Killian pitched two of them and Will Bill one. Four 1-to-0 games were lost, two to the Athletics, with Plank and Bender pitching, one to Cleveland with Rhodes in the box, and one to Chicago and Doc White.

Three 1-to-0 games were played, of which Detroit won two and lost one. Of these Washington won one and lost one. The other was the famous game at Bennett Park, when Cleveland exhibited its streak of yellow by laying down to the Tigers and refusing to put out Detroit men.

Eddie Plank blanked the Tigers three times, White and Joss each figured in two such games, and Rhodes, Bender, Waddell and a combination of Smith and Falkenberg each did the trick once.

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

FROM THE EXCHANGES

The Toronto Telegram says: Poor old Tigers. The eastern teams have "got" them for their great halves and it's all off.

"Too much mud and not enough seniors, put Hamilton to the bad, as it has done many another team."

But say, that Montreal team on its showing here is not so many. Why should Rough Riders not hand them out a few in Montreal? It doesn't take a really great team to do it, you know.

Will football grow more professional as it goes along? Well it sounds that way. Argonaut players who a few weeks ago would listen to nothing but the purest amateurism, are now saying, "We may as well get the game as the blame." It is a good guess that next year the Inter-Provincial League will not be taking amateur declarations.

The Inter-Provincial Football League will apply for affiliation with the Canadian Rugby Football Union. Will they get it. Well, it rather looks as if they would. When you size things up you recognize the fact that outside of the Intercollegiate, Argos, Tigers, Ottawas and Montrealers pretty nearly make up the Canadian Union. They may even yet control that body. If they do Ottawa College and Westmount may play off for the amateur championship, but they won't win any Dominion trophies.

The birth rate of both England and Germany is decreasing. That of Germany is at present 34 per thousand, while England's is 22 per thousand.

Many seem to think he has a swell coco, but they are wrong. Hans may have a peculiar walk when going to the bat, as if he owned the ball park, but that's the way he walks and he can't help it. Barney Dreyfus once told Jimmy Williams, after Jimmy had made a few errors one day, that he was playing shoemaker ball, but he never springs that on Wagner. When a fellow is playing the game like the Pittsburgh shortstop, it is a wise thing not to tease him and let him go along.

Likes Smoketown. Wagner likes Pittsburgh and will probably remain there until his baseball days are over. Like the majority of ball players, Hans is saving his dough for a rainy day and not spending it even if it rains. With all the joshing that Wagner gets around the circuit he generally gets a big send-off as soon as he comes on the field. Just to demonstrate that John Peter has stung the ball some the past 11 years the complete hitting record is herewith printed:

Year	Pct.	Year	Pct.
1897	.344	1903	.355
1898	.305	1904	.349
1899	.300	1905	.362
1900	.380	1906	.379
1901	.352	1907	.350
1902	.329		
Grand average	.347		

LATE DR. BUCHAN'S ESTATE.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—The will of Dr. Humphrey Ewing Buchan, formerly of the London asylum staff, has been entered for probate. The estate is valued at \$3,604, consisting of household goods and books, \$1,000; horse and buggy, \$120; bank and other stock \$950; cash, \$534.

To the widow, Jemima Fisher Buchan, is left all the estate.

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ECZEMA. 25 long years Mr. T. M. March, 101 Delamater Ave., Montreal, wore gloves day and night—his hands were so bad with eczema. 5 doctors failed to cure him, but Zam-Buk triumphed. Ask him about it.

CHRONIC ULCERS. 40 years suffering from ulcers which covered his body from the neck down. He had been told he would die. A few weeks' trial of Zam-Buk brought complete restoration. If you suffer like Mr. March, ask him about it.

RHEUMATISM. 15 hospitals received Mr. Alfred Brown of Toronto, and 13 hospitals dismissed him as incurable. Zam-Buk stopped the pain when doctors had failed. Zam-Buk stopped the rheumatism out. He is now well and strong. See Mr. Brown's story in the book "Zam-Buk Book of Prophecy for 1908." Free sample will be sent you on application. Mention this ad.

FREE ADVICE. We can only give you a few of the ailments Zam-Buk cures here, but if you are suffering from any skin disease, write your case to us. Mark your envelope "Advice." Address to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, and we will give you advice free.

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SPORTING GOSSIP

BY SOUTHPAW

Well, the ten-pin artists are away, locally is dead—for this season at least.

The boys got away to a bad start, and as a consequence are now about \$60 in the hole, with two games yet to play away from home, one at Dundas, and a meeting will be held tonight when final action will be taken. The boys seem to favor defaulting the remaining contests.

It is reported that a well-known man of this city will shortly attempt to gain permission for pulling off a series of amateur boxing contests.

All that would seem to be required for such exhibitions would be the permission of Chief of Police Williams.

There could seem to be no plausible excuse for withholding such permission. Boxing with eight-ounce gloves (pillows) is not half so bad as playing rugby football.

If the move goes through local sport would be given a boost.

Well, it looks as though football