

HOLD OUT FOR SATURDAY DATES

Unsatisfactory Situation in International Soccer Tournament—The Question of Players' Selection.

London, Eng., Nov. 8.—(Canadian Press)—The International Soccer Tournament threatens to become farcical, according to a sporting writer in the Daily News. He says that for years Ireland and Wales have been agitating for Saturday dates for their matches with England, and they were granted a concession in that direction at the last international board meeting. To get Saturday dates they had to promise not to approach any players with English clubs before obtaining the permission of the clubs concerned, and apparently they were thoroughly content to do that. The result, however, cannot be described as satisfactory.

The Irish selectors have met with several refusals. Liverpool, because of injuries to players, intimated that the club could not spare its Irish players. Hamill, of Manchester City, begged off after being chosen, and Emerson, of Burnley, and McCracken, of the Crystal Palace, also had refused to play for Ireland at West Bromwich. Burnley has several injured players and as the English selectors have called upon Watson, Burnley's captain and left-half back, to act as reserve, the East Lancashire Club officials felt that they could not also spare Emerson from their important league match against their local rivals, Blackburn Rovers. The Crystal Palace club is doing badly and could hardly be expected to let its best half-back off.

A victory for England under such circumstances would be no great accomplishment, the Daily News writer says, and the international championship is robbed of much interest as the result. In fact he says it is farcical to describe it as a championship unless all the countries concerned can claim the players they consider the best no matter in which country they are playing. It may seem unkind on the part of clubs not to release Irish players, but in these days of fierce competition, when the absence of a noted player may mean the loss of two points, and probably lead also to serious consequences for the club, the Irish and Welsh authorities are unwise in holding out for Saturday dates. The financial side is an important one, of course, but that might be overcome by the "predominant partners" agreeing to pool all gate receipts in the internationals. The Daily News correspondent is strongly of the opinion that only the English vs. Scottish match should be played on a Saturday.

Clubs would not object to players being called upon for mid-week matches, and the Irish and the Welsh would then be able to command their best players and there would be real championship matches. So long as England can force its players to play, it is chosen to play for them, and deny the two countries named the same privilege, public interest in the internationals in England will be only lukewarm.

Carr, of Middlebrough, will be unable to play for England this season. This is regretted generally, for Carr is looked upon as the best outside right in England at the present time, and would have gained the distinction of having played for his country in two positions, for he figured at inside right against the Irish at Belfast in 1920. Mercer, of Sheffield United, chosen to take his place, is regarded as a very good substitute.

RENEWAL OF FEUD

More Than Score of Lives Already Taken in Chicago Dispute.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A renewal of the nineteenth ward feud which has cost a score of lives in the past two years, was seen in the assassination of John Scully, 60, a wealthy contractor, who was shot down in the street by two men with sawed-off shotguns this week. The nineteenth ward feud, followed a dispute over an aldermanic election and resulted in numerous killings.

U.N.B. AND "DAL" AT AMHERST ON NEXT SATURDAY

Arrangements Made for a Game—St. Francis Xavier vs. Fredericton High.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 8.—An agreement was reached between representatives of the U. N. B. and Dalhousie last night to play the game to determine the maritime intercollegiate rugby championship in Amherst on next Saturday afternoon. Dalhousie declined the U. N. B. proposition for home and international board meeting. Saturday was not a suitable date for U. N. B. because the team will be unable to return here before Monday morning, but was finally accepted when it was found no other date was suitable to Dal. J. W. Allen of Halifax has been agreed upon as referee.

The U. N. B. team plans to leave here on Friday morning for Amherst. St. Francis Xavier school rugby team will arrive here on next Saturday morning from Antigonish, N. S., to play Fredericton High School here that afternoon for the maritime intercollegiate rugby championship.

COINS MINTED BY CROESUS ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES

New York, Nov. 8.—Dr. George Horton, United States consul general at Smyrna, where he witnessed the burning and sacking of the ancient port and the evacuation of the 40,000 refugees in five days, arrived here Saturday on the America of the United States Lines, bringing with him a priceless treasure in the shape of thirty small gold coins which were minted in the reign of King Croesus in the Sixth Century, B. C. They are said to be the first gold coins that were ever made and were called "staters."

The thirty specimens were found at Sardis in ancient Lydia, about sixty miles from Smyrna, recently by a glass jar by members of the American Archaeological Society and given to Dr. Horton for safe keeping in his safe in the consulate at Smyrna.

On one side of each coin is a bull's head and on the other a lion's head. The outlines are quite discernible. They were evidently cast in a die of pure gold, he said, and then trimmed down by hand. The coins are very crude, but round. They will be turned over to the American Archaeological Society. He said he thought it advisable to remove them from the safe in the consulate when the building started to burn, along with the official documents, which are being brought back on a United States naval destroyer.

Dr. Horton was sent to Smyrna in 1912. He has been a quarter of a century in the United States consular service. When America entered the war in 1917 he had to go to Bern, Switzerland, with the other members of the American colony there. After the signing of the armistice he returned to Smyrna and took up his official duties again, and remained until the fire last month and the looting of the refugees from the interior fleeing before the Turkish invaders. He estimates his personal loss at about \$15,000 for his house in Smyrna with all its furnishings, including an automobile, was destroyed. It is understood that he is going to Washington to consult with the state department on the fate of the half dozen naturalized American citizens, who have been missing since the burning of the city.

Dr. Horton's wife and daughter were with him when the City of Smyrna was invaded and were with the rest of the American colony that was forced to

GENL. HARRINGTON FIFTY YEARS OLD

Hero of Constantinople Has Had Noteworthy Career—Rapid Advancement.

London, Nov. 8.—(Canadian Press)—Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Harrington, commander of the allied forces at Constantinople, upon whom the eyes of the world, particularly the eyes of the British Empire, were turned during the recent crisis in the Near East, and who was largely instrumental in saving the situation and preventing a war with Turkey, is just fifty years old and is a true type of the modern British general staff. There is no question that this man, upon whom the authority of the British government rested for the time being, within broad limits, to deal with the situation on the spot, is truly representative of the British Army. He is a professional soldier, with a splendid record from the World War, and recently he proved himself a tactful diplomat, as well as a great general.

Born of a professional family from the West End of London, General Harrington went through the ordinary curriculum of a candidate for the army, Cheltenham and Sandhurst led to a commission in the King's, the Liverpool, regiment at the age of twenty. He next served an apprenticeship as battalion adjutant, then spent one year on special service in the South African War, where he first came to the notice of Colonel (now Lord) Plumer. The command of a company of gentlemen cadets at Sandhurst was followed by a nomination to the staff college where he spent two years.

General Harrington had other advantages. He was not only a good athlete, excelling at cricket, but he possessed a pleasing personality and the gift of popularity. Wherever he went, he made friends, and at the same time gained the approval of his superiors. During the Great War he passed from one good appointment to another. Beginning on the Third Army Corps staff he was soon selected as chief staff officer to the 40th (West Riding) Trenchard Division. Next he became chief of staff of the Canadian Corps. Then in June, 1918, he was chosen to support Sir Herbert Plumer as major-general, general staff, of the Second Army.

This was his opportunity, and he made the most of it. He gained the reputation of an ever-ready, patient and zealous chief of staff. These two men, Plumer and Harrington, may yet come to rank with other famous pairs of commanders and chief staff officers of history. With Plumer Harrington went to Italy in November, 1917, and returned to Flanders the next spring, shortly before the great German offensive.

Six weeks later in April, Harrington was summoned to London by Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was murdered in London in June of this year, and was appointed to act as deputy-chief of the general staff, with a seat on the Army Council. This position he relinquished in November, 1920, in order to assume his present office in Constantinople.

This constitutes a noteworthy career, not only on account of the rapidity of General Harrington's advancement, but also because it was achieved without his ever holding an active command of troops. "Tim" Harrington, as he is known to intimates, is a typical officer, with all his good points, honest and sincere, unplaced by the sometimes "eliquish" spirit of the military world.

THE SEWELL CASE

A case against Samuel Sewell was started in the county court yesterday before Judge Armstrong. Testimony was given by the following witnesses: John B. Jones, Duncan Lingley, A. G. McMullin, Murray Latham, James Kincaide, W. H. Hawkins and Harry Smith. The trial is being resumed today.

take to relief ships which carried them to Piraeus, Greece. He said that he could not say too much in praise of the American men and women for their bravery and unselfishness during the conflagration.

Don Hunt Drops a Bomb

Hunt cuts loose with a bang-up Bargain Festival that whirls along for ten short days—then you must wait another year. First thing tomorrow morning the Sale is well away with as big a Thanksgiving Spread as can come under one roof. We'd want the whole paper to tell all, so just mention a few items at random.



Another Crack at Overcoats

- \$25 Overcoats at \$15—Just a few for first-comers, Browns, Greys and Checks, belted and wrappy.
- \$30 Overcoats \$20—Belted Grey and Brown Ulsterettes, Coats that look right all the time and take the freeze out of February.
- \$35 Overcoats \$25—You'll have to come quick to see what's what, for the crowd already has got started on them. This group gives a choice of Grey Ulsters, Dark Brown Slip-ons and warm Woolies, Grey Meltons and some with Velvet Collars.

Equal reductions in higher prices, but you'll find as warm as you want without paying too much.

Suits That Stands Up at Fallen Prices

- \$20 Tweeds \$12—Conservative two and three button models in worsted finish, grey and green mixtures.
- \$25 Worsteds \$15—Chiefly greys and hairline stripes with some Cheviots. How about that for value?
- \$30 Values \$18—Mainly Brown Tweeds. \$35 Suits sell here for \$20, giving you grey and green and brown mixtures.
- \$40 Beauties \$25—The whole works in Serges, brown and blue on top of brown and grey worsteds.

"First Longers"

"First Longers." Youths who have just become men will feel twice the puff when they see what they can wear here for \$12, \$15 or \$18. They get just as big a cut as the older men.

Underwear Underpriced

Take yourself to the two bargain counters and discover; among many, Heavy Woolen Underwear, \$1.25 and \$1.

Flannelette Pyjamas \$2; winter weight, striped and plain, with frogs or braided button holes. The bigger men get the bigger bargains.

KNITTED MUFFLERS 35c. BRUSHED WOOL MUFFLERS nifty colors, \$1.15.

Men's and Boys' WINTER CAPS, \$1.85 to 85c. Hats are half and there's a whale of Bargains in Ties and Spare Pants.

Kiddie Koats, \$3

Laddies of three take the first pick at a dollar for every year they wear. We won't argue the extra dollar if he is four.

Up to eight years get ten to fifteen dollar values for \$6, \$8 and \$10. The colors, the warmth and the wear.

Older boys fitted with warm blanket cloth Overcoats, Chinchillas and Friezes between \$10 and \$20—at least a fifth off in every case. Various other boys' wear smartly reduced.



Shirts, Socks and Mackinaws

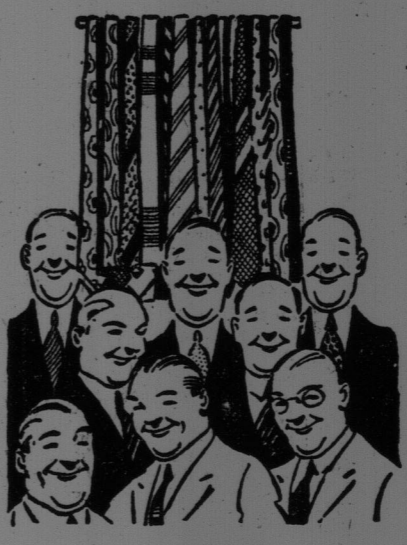
It's hard to tell exactly how good a shirt you get, so we'll let the figures talk.

- \$2.00 Shirts \$1.25
- \$2.50 Shirts \$1.75
- \$3.00 Winners \$2.25

All have reversible cuffs and the last list are woven stripes and best repps, color fast.

Working Hose 10c. Heavy Working Hose 25c. All Wool Stamped Cashmere, 55c.

Twelve dollar Mackinaws, browns, plaids, fawns, belted and storm collared, \$7.45. If you can't see everything here you have surprises in store when you come.



DON HUNT
17-19 CHARLOTTE ST.

LEGAL NEWS

Mrs. C. F. Sanford returned yesterday after attending a meeting of the women's missionary board of the Methodist church held in Toronto, where Mrs. Sanford is the president of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island branch.

At a meeting of the Kings' Daughters last evening a proposal to establish a home for aged people was voted down. Mrs. H. W. Robertson presided. The meeting favored the establishment of the ladies of the Missionary Aid Society of the Charlotte street Baptist church. Mrs. C. R. Freeman sang. An offering of \$19 was made. Refreshments were served. Mrs. W. P. Hoyt presided.

Thomas Petrie, aged twenty-five, of this city, and two men named Martin and Pheneey of Halifax, are in jail at Moncton, Maine, where they are held for the immigration officers. In addition, Martin is charged with breaking and entering. Maine officials had been asked to look out for the men for evasion of the head tax at Calais.

The Sunshine class of the Charlotte street Baptist church met last evening in their club room with Miss Ethel Urquhart, the president, in the chair. A special feature of the evening's entertainment was a "get-up-quick" game which caused considerable amusement. The programme included a solo by Miss Nina Hayward; reading, Miss May Hepburn; solo, Miss Gertrude Belyea; reading, Miss Carol Sealey; reading, Miss Greta Carleton. A play-

let entitled "In search of a mouth organ," was staged by E. Howard and the Misses Gladys Urquhart and Irene Moore. Miss Stella Nice acted as accompanist during the evening. Towards the close a chicken supper was served which was greatly enjoyed by the members of the class. It was decided to hold a masquerade in the near future.

At a meeting of the Baptist Sunday school superintendents held last evening in Ludlow street church it was decided that the New Year's rally should take the form of a musical pageant in which representatives from the Sunday schools should take part. A supper was served by Miss Marie Robbins' class, assisted by members of Miss M. E. Mullins' class.

At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon it was announced that arrangements had been completed for the home cooking and poultry sale to be held in aid of the Protestant Orphanage this month. Miss Annie Hea sent thanks for flowers sent to her sister during her illness. Mrs. Ellsworth Scott gave a report of the provincial convention held in Woodstock.

Two visits were made by the local prohibition enforcement officers yesterday afternoon, and one of them resulted in a seizure. Inspectors Crawford, Killen, Henderson and Carson, accompanied by John Murphy of the inland revenue department, boarded the government launch Ephele L., and paid a visit to a suspected place on New Island, where, however, nothing of a contraband nature was found. From there they landed at the marine pier on the west side and hastened to the residence of Charles Smith, in Nelson street, it is said. Here they found a copper.

part of a still, a large jug containing alleged mash, a jug and a five-gallon keg containing a suspected liquid, a come the champion checker player in the Sing Sing death-house. Playing checkers in the death-house, where each player is locked in a separate cell and

taken to the offices in Prince William street. Chief Inspector Hawthorne, who arrived in the city later, expressed great satisfaction over the raid.

A large shipment of tags, wreaths and single flowers for Poppy Day, which was ordered by the St. John branch of the G. W. V. A., arrived yesterday. The small poppies will be used for tagging, wreaths and decorative pieces for decorating memorial tablets and soldiers' graves and for dwellings or memorial windows. An organization for tagging purposes has been practically completed.

James E. Anderson, a prominent merchant of Walsford, sustained a serious accident on November 2 while driving in the Walsford road. His horse, a spirited animal, shied and threw Mr. Anderson from the carriage, causing a break in his right leg below the knee. Mr. Anderson was conveyed to his home and Dr. Lewin and a nurse were summoned. Yesterday Mr. Anderson was reported resting comfortably.

Considerable business was transacted at the meeting of the Daughters of Israel held last night in the vestry of the synagogue in Carleton street with the president, Mrs. L. N. Harris, in the chair. The special committee submitted a report on the plans made for assisting on Poppy Day by providing the refreshments for the workers. Arrangements were made for holding a rummage sale next week to raise funds for the philanthropic work of the society.

CHAMPION CHECKER PLAYER IN SING SING DEATH HOUSE

New York, Nov. 8.—Raymond Collins of Brooklyn, convicted of a murder charge on Staten Island, has become the champion checker player in the Sing Sing death-house. Playing checkers in the death-house, where each player is locked in a separate cell and

cannot even see his partner, is a difficult game.

The positions on the checker boards are all numbered. A player not alone moves his own checker when he plays but also moves his rival's checker according to the directions the rival calls out from his cell.

Collins, who is said to be a college graduate, gave his address as 1614 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, when convicted of the murder of Michael Connor, watchman of a liquor warehouse in New Brighton, N. Y., on March 1 while Connor was defending \$35,000 worth of liquor.

LORD LEVERHULME HAPPY IN WORK

Rises at 4.30 a. m. and Retires at 10 p. m. After a Busy Day.

London, Oct. 27.—(By Mail)—Lord Leverhulme, who is seventy-one, rises at 4.30 in the morning and finds work his greatest joy. The fact that, to use his own words, "I am never ill and so I am always happy," would seem to show that the six and one-half hours he devotes to sleep form a healthy allowance. "Work is my greatest joy. It is that and regular habits which keep me well," says Lord Leverhulme.

Normally he starts the day at 4.30, with twenty minutes devoted to gymnastic exercises, which, he says, he would not miss on any account. At five o'clock, when most people are still slumbering, he is busy with the

reports of the various companies which reach him each day.

He gives twenty minutes to breakfast, ten minutes to the newspapers, half an hour to correspondence, and is at his office before nine.

Both breakfast and lunch are light meals. The former usually consists of tea, yeast, bread and butter, jam or marmalade. Lunch—taken in the office—comprises a couple of poached eggs, a little meat, and a cup of tea.

After lunch, Lord Leverhulme indulges in a short sleep. He looks up on this as most important. From nine to one and from 2.15 to 4.30 he is busy at work, and when he leaves for home, business is banished for the day. Dinner is at seven, the evening is devoted to social pleasures, and, when at home, he is in bed by ten o'clock. It is interesting to note that Lord Leverhulme likes walking, theatre, dancing. Does not care for golf, tennis, cards. While not a teetotaler, he rarely touches alcohol, and does not smoke.

GIRL 15, HAS TWO HUSBANDS.

Held for Begamy After Marrying Twice in Two Months.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—Wood, won and married twice within three months. Mrs. Gladys Wimpey Beard, fifteen years old, is spending the waning days of her second honeymoon in the house of detention here, having been arrested at her father's home on a charge of bigamy.

The girl wife admitted to policemen that she had married Orvel Beard, nineteen, last Tuesday, though she had not obtained a divorce from her first husband, William Wimpey, whom she had married three months ago.

The two husbands met each other for the first time at the police station, where their wife was taken before being turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities.

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Farming

CANADA in the past three years has exported surplus vegetable and animal products to the value of \$1,900,000,000. Farming is capable of indefinite expansion in Canada because of boundless areas of fertile land still unoccupied. By a system of Branches reaching to all districts and by a service adapted to the needs of the farmer, the Bank of Montreal is contributing to this phase of Canada's development.

BANK OF MONTREAL

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A Complete Banking Service
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