

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Styles Simultaneous



SENIORS HAD A REAL PRACTICE YESTERDAY.

Senior and Intermediate Tigers Lined Up For an Hour's Hard Work—"Nibs" Harrison Will Not be Out This Year.

The senior Tigers had the first real practice of the year yesterday afternoon when all the intermediate players, with one or two exceptions, lined up against them for a real good workout. Unfortunately all the big fellows were not out, Wigle, Barron, Pfeiffer, Lyon, Loftus, Turner and Bethune being absent. An hour was spent in line work, and the boys had plenty of tackling practice. The ground was covered with snow, and the weather was a little too cold to be ideal for football. Jack Gray was out, and although his ankle is still sore, his work yesterday showed that he will cause the Ottawa line a lot of trouble.

Another practice will be held this afternoon, and it will likely be the last one before the big game. Gerard, the intermediate man, who will likely play in Wigle's place next Saturday, providing Wag is unable to play, was out yesterday and demonstrated by sundry good bucks and tackles that he is worthy of a place on the senior team.

There is no truth in the report that Nibs Harrison will turn out with the intermediate Tigers this year. The crack little full back says he intends to rest this season.

The Rooters' Club will meet to-night at the Ramblers' Club. Two hundred and fifty tickets have been set aside for them.

Rugby for this season will close with the Dominion championship game between the winners of the Ottawa-Tiger game and Varsity, the last-mentioned game taking place a week from the coming Saturday. Before the season closes there is talk of some changes being made in playing rules of the game by each union, and one which is feasible enough to be changed.

It is the rule in respect to the position of the ball at the end of the third and first quarters. As it is now, the ball is kicked off from the centre of the field as soon as the whistle blows for time to change ends. The team that has worked the ball right up to the opposing team's goal line, is then compelled to lose its advantage, and stay all over again.

It is the same in every union in Canada, with the exception of the Inter-Collegiate Union, where the ball is taken to the opposite end of the field to which it was when the whistle blew, and placed in the same position respectively. This is the fairest way, and the best way to the team who work the ball by hard football, and then lose perhaps on the kick-off to the other side.

Of course the present rule, as used in the Big Four makes the game uncertain, as the whistle may blow for the change of ends with the ball in possession of a team on the other side's line, and a try or a rouge possible. The abolition of this rule in favor of the one in the Inter-Collegiate would be of some assistance to a weaker team playing against the wind, with the other side in possession of the ball and ready to cross their line for a try.

It would mean the taking of the ball to the other end of the field and although the other side has possession of the ball, the team whose line was in danger of being crossed in the other end of the field have the advantage, and if the wind is strong enough, can with some degree of safety return a punt from behind their line as the wind will carry it out of danger.

But the main object in making the rules to conform with the Inter-collegiate rule on this point would be that it would not take away the ball from the team that had worked hard to get it to the other team's goal line only to lose it when the whistle blew, it seldom happening that the ball is in centre field when time expires for the quarter change.

This play has met with the approval of those who have witnessed any of the games in the Intercollegiate Union and there is no reason why it should not be the same in the Inter-provincial and O. R. F. U.

Over 700 seats for the Ottawa-Tiger saw-off were put on sale at Stanley Mills' this morning, and before noon all had been sold. Another 300 will be put on sale this afternoon.

The Rooters' Club will take a band with them.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Cute little fellows, those boys from the mountain. Out of one side of their mouths they tell you that a victory over Ottawa spells Canadian championship and out of the other that they should get 10 to 7 for any money they wish to wager on their pets. They should get little Bennie Simpson, the village schoolmaster, to give them a few lessons in consistency.

And though strange tales of players who can't play continue to leak out of both villages, the one best bet is that both teams will be there in full strength and the best of condition. They will also be deadly earnest, and if somebody gets hurt before darkness sets in, why, that's only part of the game. For they both want to win.

Of course, there will be noise during the afternoon. The Hamilton bunch will contribute most of it. They've cornered the ribbon market, swept the boards of yellow chrysanthemums and had their lungs fitted with rubber flanges. Ottawa's attempts in this particular line will be weak imitations.

Saturday's football game promises to be the most enjoyable of the season. For

Hamilton will try to kill Ottawa, and Ottawa will try to kill Hamilton, and Toronto will attend the funeral of either with a great deal of pleasure.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—The attention of the football world for the next three days will centre with increasing interest on the Harvard-Yale game in the stadium on Saturday.

Both elevens to-day practically completed training. To-morrow the Yale players will come from New Haven to stay until Saturday at a hotel in Auburndale. The Harvard players will be taken to a hunt club in Norfolk county.

The Harvard final practice to-day was not violent by reason of the slippery condition of the field. Both elevens will meet on Saturday with a season of victories behind them, but Yale's goal line has not been crossed, while Harvard has been scored upon twice.

As usual Yale is the favorite in the betting at slight odds.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—The Ottawa Football Executive yesterday decided not to

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Some of these fight promoters can give the biggest fights in Wall street cards and spades and beat them to it in flights of financial fancy.

Milwaukee fight promoters, who have been suffering from litiis for several months, are thinking seriously of applying the oral system to pugilism. They figure it ought to go if the prize is kept in abeyance. At any rate they will try to sneak one over next week.

That \$10,000 purse raised by New York negroes to back Johnson will be covered unless someone starts a crap game in the vicinity before "Jeff" friends get to it.

Johnny McGraw offers this to the pony players as a little bit of expensively acquired wisdom: "A horse is broke before he goes on a race track—a man after."

Don't allow your regret for yesterday to overbalance your hope for tomorrow. George Mullin sprang that one recently, but it is an old saw in Detroit. They're still hoping in the city of straits.

The term "sporting man" is often misapplied when hung on pickers and "tin horns." It had its proper explanation in Dan Stuart, whose death occurred the other day in New York. Stuart stood for things that were square in sport, and was an honor to the chase-taking fraternity.

That Yale team is living right up to its dope, the score in Saturday's game with Princeton making the 3 to 1 odds offered on the contest look like about the proper figures. And only one more game to gain to cinch the championship.

Two more offers of \$100,000 have been received for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, with little present of from \$20,000 to \$25,000 on the side for the principals, in order that they may have their hands properly manicured and their faces shaved before the battle. And the end is not yet.

Jeffries, who stated upon his return from Europe last month that he would not return to vaudeville except for a week, has signed a ten weeks' contract with a Chicago theatrical manager, it is said, to head an "athletic troupe" in the United States and Canada. It is planned to have Jeffries show one night only in each place, so that he can cover as much territory as possible. He will do the usual training stunt and will also box with Berger, while Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler of the world, will go along meeting all comers as an additional attraction. The combination is scheduled to begin operations at Atlantic City to-night, but Jeffries will not begin a western trip until after the purse and battleground have been decided the first of next month.

THE OFFICIALS NAMED FOR THE BIG MATCH.

Molson and McMaster Will Handle Ottawa-Tiger Game—Teams Agreed on Men Without Interference of Inter-Provincial.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Some surprise was occasioned here last evening when the announcement was made that Walter Molson and Billy McMaster, of Montreal, would referee the big game at Toronto Saturday. McMaster was one of the men who handled the saw-off at Kingston last year, Billy McKenzie being referee on that occasion. Hamilton suggested Messrs. Molson and McMaster, and Ottawa, rather than have the appointment go to Vice-President Joe Wright and have him name a couple of Toronto men, selected McMaster and Molson, and notified Hamilton to that effect. It is expected that they will act, both clubs being agreeable. It was thought that the Ottawa players would referee Kingston or Toronto men.

When the Ottawa football team clashes with the Hamilton Tigers at Toronto Saturday in the match to decide the championship of the Inter-provincial Amateur Football Union, it will be again without the services of Charlie Disney, middle wing, who was also out of the game at Hamilton two weeks ago. After yesterday's practice Dr. J. F. Kydd examined Disney, who was hurt in being tackled by Riberts, of the intermediate team on Nov. 5. The examination revealed the fact that the ligaments of his left side are torn from position, Disney being ordered out of the game. Dr. Kydd says Disney will not be able to play again until next year. Disney will be replaced in Saturday's match by Dick McGee, another member of the famous football family, who has been showing up in great style. McGee will play inside left, and Eddie Phillips, the "handy man" of the team, will be at middle.

All the other players were examined and found in the pink of condition. The Executive met to-night and picked the team. Gordon Johnstone will again play full-back, with McCann, Gerard and Captain Jack Williams the half line. Kilt will be at quarter, with Kennedy, Ferguson and Sherriff in the scrimmage. The wings will be McGee and Church, Phillips and Vaughan, and Christie and Stronach. Ed. Pope, Parnel and Percy Wilkinson will also be taken to Toronto. It was decided not to go to the Queen City until Friday night, when the team and its supporters will be taken up in a special train over the Canadian Pacific.

The Rough Riders may be forced to practice indoors for the rest of the week owing to the bad weather. The secretary of the Ottawa Club says the Rough Riders won't rough it unless the Tigers do. Then it will be a parlor game, with everybody doing the Alphonse-Gaston act.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Bert Stronach will play with the Ottawas in the Interprovincial saw-off here on Saturday. Stronach has not been at practice since the match at Hamilton.

Bert Stronach is the Ottawa Club's one trump card for advertising purposes. Those wobbly knees of his have certainly taken up a lot of space in the papers.

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Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, says: "I can safely say that the present Yale football team possesses more expert knowledge of the game individually than any other team Yale ever has had."

Next year Queen's senior football team will have some same men, with the exception of three players. Ken Williams graduates in the spring. He has played 26 league games while at University; McKay, middle wing, and Oscar Gallagher are leaving.

As early as seven o'clock last night a few stragglers took up their long night vigil at 189 Yonge street, waiting for the Tiger-Ottawa look up to open this morning. They were joined by a dozen more by 10 o'clock, and the outfit could be seen huddled in the doorway, covered with blankets, to protect them from the snow and cold.

Charlie Disney, who has played on him four or five times, considers Wigle, of Hamilton, one of the greatest wing men in the Big Four.

"These Tiger triumphs in Toronto are becoming tiresome," remarks the Toronto Star.

"Hold your money until the day of the game," a Toronto man's advice to backers of the Ottawa team. Tigers will offer bigger odds Saturday.

Tigers and Ottawas should make about \$2,500 each out of their saw-off game.

There's a mint of money in it for the team that meets Varsity in the Canadian championship match.

Pigeons' Clubs Annual Dinner.

E. Ratcliffe Won the Time Trophy Race.

The second annual dinner of the Hamilton Homing Pigeon Club was held last night in the Arcana Hall. Dr. McGillivray presided, and Mayor McLaren presented the prizes won by the members of the club during the year. The supper was followed by a short programme in which the following took part: Mr. McAlister, clog dance; Mr. Hunter, Scotch song; Mr. Donohue, Irish song; Mr. Scottman, comic song; Mayor McLaren, Dr. McGillivray, Dr. Laings, C. W. A. Distillery and T. H. & B. each won two, and the Simceos started the B class season by taking three straight from the Sweet Caporals. P. Muldoon was high man in B class with 557, and J. F. O'Brien was best man in C class with 527. A. Craig was second with 513, and W. Davison and W. M. Findlay were also in the charmed circle.

The meeting for the formation of the Knights of Pythias' leagues will be held in the club parlors to-night. Scores:

C CLASS:
R. H. Y. C. No. 1—
H. McPhie 185 138 175 498
R. Griffith 131 133 114 378
C. W. A. 147 162 153 462
A. Craig 57 136 513
G. W. Raw 148 140 117 405

The following were presented with cups or special prizes: Mr. F. Palmer, Strand Hotel cup; London race for old birds, 72 miles; Mr. W. Robshaw, members cup; Alvinston race, 105 miles, old birds, 72 miles; Mr. W. Robshaw, members cup; Alvinston race, 105 miles, old birds; Mr. J. Davis, cup for best average velocity in old bird races; Mr. A. Somerville, cup for Howell, Mich., old bird race, 245 miles; Mr. H. Naylor, Faulkner cup for Brantford young bird race, 23 miles; Mr. Dexter, Gas Appliance Co.'s prize, gas dome value, \$10, Woodstock race, 47 miles, young birds; Mr. E. Ratcliffe, Times cup for London race young birds, 72 miles; Mr. F. Palmer, Taylor cup, Strathroy race, 92 miles, young birds; Mr. Robshaw, Harrison Lumber Co. cup, Wanstead race, 113 miles young birds.

Mr. J. Broker, Dunlop challenge cup, to be won 3 times, Sarnia race, young birds, 130 miles; Mr. E. Kerr, silver dollar, Woodstock race, 47 miles, open city; Mr. Hill, silver medal, London, open race, 72 miles; Miss Effie Johnson, open race, presented with a handsome gift clock by the club as a token of their appreciation of his services as time keeper during the season of 1909.

Below is a list of the season's race winners:
Old bird races—
Brantford, 23 miles—Mr. J. Davis, 1, 2, 3.
Woodstock, 47 miles—Mr. Davis, 1 and 2, Mr. Ratcliffe, 3.
London race, 72 miles—Palmer 1; Naylor 2; Somerville, 3.
Alvinston race, 105 miles—Robshaw 1, 2, 3.
Petrola race, 121 miles—Davis 1 and 2; Somerville 3.
Oxford, Mich., race, 195 miles—Mr. Davis, 1, Mr. Robshaw, 2 and 3.
Howell, Mich., race 245 miles—A. Somerville 1, Mr. Robshaw 2, Mr. Davis 3.
Young bird races—
Brantford race, 23 miles—Mr. Naylor 1, M. J. Broker 2, Mr. H. Dexter 3.
Woodstock race, 47 miles—Mr. Dexter 1, J. Broker 2 and 3.
London race, 72 miles—Mr. Ratcliffe 1, Dexter 2, Broker 3rd.
Strathroy race, 92 miles—Palmer 1, 2 and 3.
Wanstead race, 113 miles—Robshaw 1 and 2, Dexter 3.
Sarnia, 130 miles—J. Broker 1, H. Dexter 2.
Open races—
Grocers' race, Niagara Falls—Mr. Guest 1, Mr. J. Davis 2, Mr. Hill 3.
Woodstock race, 117 miles—Mr. E. Kerr 1, A. Somerville 2, Mr. Guest 3.
London race, 72 miles—Mr. Hill 1, Alvinston race, 105 miles—A. Somerville 1, Mr. Guest 2 and 3.
Welland Fair race, 40 miles—Mr. A. Somerville 1, Mr. Guest 2, Mr. Hill 3.

B CLASS:
Simceos (won three)—
W. Murray 183 166 144 493
F. Alway 171 176 145 492
W. Jackson 115 126 171 412
P. Muldoon 190 150 217 557
Geo. Avery 155 163 184 502

Sweet Caporals—
L. Graham 150 134 137 421
C. Isard 148 159 144 451
C. Wilson 156 106 163 425
J. M. Zimmerman 116 116 148 380
T. Collinson 139 157 106 456

C CLASS:
R. H. Y. C. No. 2—
G. Judd 161 129 134 424
W. Findlay 122 200 180 502
G. Price 154 136 122 412
J. Morris 148 127 120 395
G. Aikins 164 140 145 449

Mullen's Pets—
A. McLeod 106 156 172 434
A. Dillenbach 115 150 106 371
T. Padden 141 146 140 427
P. Casey 145 170 143 458
M. Cummings 138 169 125 432

Royal Distillery—
J. O'Brien 168 172 187 527
J. Cummings 138 110 171 420
F. Burton 127 115 122 364
A. Ballantine 158 169 167 494
G. Robbins 156 112 206 474

448 678 833 2270

HOW WILL TIGERS FARE ON NEUTRAL GROUND?

With Support Evenly Divided and With an Equal Break of Luck Hamilton Will Not Have a Walkover.

Ardent supporters of the Ottawa football team were somewhat shaken in confidence by the score of the game in Hamilton, 30 to 5 looks and is a big licking, says the Ottawa Free Press. Take the circumstances of that defeat, however, study out just how well Ottawa was holding Tigers till that disastrous fourth quarter when both outside wings were lost together with the full back at the same time. Leave out that fourth period when the teams were on unequal footing, and stack up the Ottawa team that played through the previous three quarters, and compare the relative strength with Tigers. Which team had the edge? Leave out the third period and there was nothing to it but Ottawa. Of course, every team is subject to bad periods, and Ottawa was no exception next Saturday. So might the pulse of the Tiger supporters on neutral ground, and will not be within 25 per cent. of their strength of the day they beat Ottawa in Hamilton.

One might also study the betting. Tigers are offering 3 to 2. In Hamilton the odds were out to twice that amount. That shows pretty well the pulse of the Tiger supporters and they dope out form to a nicety up there. Tigers will have a big crowd in Toronto Saturday, so will Ottawa. That equal division of support is going to affect both teams. Under the glare of their own horns, Tigers play like mad. With support from the opposition they are another next Saturday. That was evident in the game with Ottawa at Varsity Oval, Oct. 29th. Tigers must have all the support or they can't play. They are great front runners and against a weak team will roll up a thousand points if time admits. In adversity, they fail. Perhaps things will not break so well next Saturday as they did in Hamilton. It is not probable Moore will shine as he did on his own field. That was the first time he ever showed any form against an Ottawa team. Then those backs are not apt to handle the ball with such precision as they did in Hamilton. And again Tigers will not show the slugging propensities at Rosedale they did under the mountain. They were real bad in front of that crowd of theirs.

The reticence from the Ottawa camp is ominous. There seems to be little said but lots of determination in evidence. There is no use making comparisons of the teams. Each is as good now as it ever was. The better team will win on Saturday be it Tigers or Ottawa.

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FROM THE FOUL LINE TO HEAD PIN

Three games were played in C class and one in B class at the H. B. & A. C. last night. R. H. Y. C. No. 2, Royal Distillery and T. H. & B. each won two, and the Simceos started the B class season by taking three straight from the Sweet Caporals. P. Muldoon was high man in B class with 557, and J. F. O'Brien was best man in C class with 527. A. Craig was second with 513, and W. Davison and W. M. Findlay were also in the charmed circle.

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J. M. Zimmerman 116 116 148 380
T. Collinson 139 157 106 456

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G. Judd 161 129 134 424
W. Findlay 122 200 180 502
G. Price 154 136 122 412
J. Morris 148 127 120 395
G. Aikins 164 140 145 449

Mullen's Pets—
A. McLeod 106 156 172 434
A. Dillenbach 115 150 106 371
T. Padden 141 146 140 427
P. Casey 145 170 143 458
M. Cummings 138 169 125 432

Royal Distillery—
J. O'Brien 168 172 187 527
J. Cummings 138 110 171 420
F. Burton 127 115 122 364
A. Ballantine 158 169 167 494
G. Robbins 156 112 206 474

448 678 833 2270

"Clothes worn in the Cities" is what they called Semi-ready Tailoring because the biggest Semi ready stores were located in the cities, and were patronized by the best dressed men.

But to-day—

Semi-ready clothes are worn and shown in every town and city in Canada.

Where the town is too small for an exclusive Semi-ready store—the Special Order Equipment helps out—for a customer can order a special suit and have it made to his measure in four days.

Fashions are the same all over Canada—from Victoria to Halifax—and the Semi-ready stores and styles have brought about this Simultaneous Style.

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

RIGHTS AND LEFTS THAT WIN BATTLES.

Every Boxer of Note in the Ring Has His Favorite Knockout Punch—Long, Sweeping Left to Jaw is Jeffries' Favorite.

FAMOUS BLOWS OF FAMOUS FIGHTERS

Jeffries—Swinging left to the jaw.

Jack Johnson—Right arm uppercut and hook.

Bob Fitzsimmons—Half arm jolts to stomach and jaw delivered at close quarters.

Joe Gans—A snappy right hook.

Bat Nelson—Left-hand scissor punch over the liver.

Jim Corbett—Left hand jab and right cross.

Kid McCoy—The corkscrew delivered with a twist of wrist before landing.

John L. Sullivan—Right-hand swing to the jaw.

Frank Erne—Snappy left-hand jab.

Terry McGovern—Overhand right-hand wallop to the jaw.

ally it came down in a long sweep, caught Fitz on the jaw and down went the champion, flat on his face. It was the same with Corbett. It took Jeffries 23 rounds to connect with it, and, but for the rebound of the ropes as Corbett, misjudging the distance between them, stepped back from one of Jeff's lunges, only to be thrown forward to receive the sweeping left. Corbett might have lasted to the 25th round and been awarded the decision. It is almost certain that Jeffries' left will do most of the damage to Jack Johnson when they meet.

JACK JOHNSON'S FAVORITE.

Johnson uses a very useful and damaging left himself but it isn't of the round-arm, sweeping variety like Jeff's. It is a snappy jab. He can reduce an opponent to a weakened state with it, but when it comes to a question of ending a battle his right arm uppercut, or hook, is what he brings into play. He used this punch on Tommy Burns, and he nearly tore Stanley Ketchel's head off with it in his recent battle. Jim Corbett, perhaps the cleverest big boxer of recent years, had a tantalizing left and a right cross as his favorite punches. Corbett used both hands as a defense. He rarely set himself, and this explains his inability as a knocker-out.

Joe Gans, the ex-champion lightweight, a close student of the game, made himself famous, with a particular style of fighting and a knack of delivering a finishing punch. No two men fight alike alike. There never was a champion from Tom Sayer's time, 60 years ago, down to today, who didn't have a favorite blow to bring home the money and glory.

The right cross, the upper cut, the swing and the straight-arm punch were generally used and not until brute strength gave way to skill and science did the variety of punches include left-handers.

To-day there are any number of good men in the ring who depend more on their lefts than they do on their rights, and among the good men so inclined is none other than James J. Jeffries.

JEFFRIES' BEST PUNCH.

Jeff has always been known as a two-handed fighter. He can