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Senior Medicals 20 University College 0

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228th Battalion 10 All-Star Soldiers 0

SOLDIER PRO TEAM DOWNED ALL-STARS

Hockey Season Opened With Exhibition Game—N.H.A. Team Shows Class. .

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Toronto's 1916-17 hockey season was officially declared open last night, with Canada's new governor-general, the Duke of Devonshire, in attendance. It was the occasion of the Aliles' Carnival, staged by the 204th (Beavers) Battalion and the Ali-Stars of Exhibition Camp, took on the 228th N.H.A. outfit in a hockey game. The pro, team won away off, the score being 10 to 0.

Capt. Reade feels better this morning. He is satisfied that the 228th will do, and any team in the pro ranks that scores a victory over the "Northern Fusiliers" will know that they have been in a game. The 228th can hardly be improved upon. The one spot that was causing some worry was the nets, but this should be well cared for. Lockhart and Brown, two north country boys, took a whirl at it last night. They both book good.

Goldie Prodgers was the big noise. He tore from end to end and the poor Ali-Stars were tired trying to chase him. Duncan and Oatman, from the coast league, are both good. Old "Dutch" Beaudro can show the youngsters something. Arbour is the same neat boy that sharted for Canadiens last season. Howard and George McNamara will do. George has more speed than last year and Howard is a lot lighter. In fact the whole team went strong and look in excellent shape.

wards and would look nice on any man's team.

The 228th scored four goals in the opening quarter. The pros. were a few minutes finding themselves and the All-Stars made it interesting for a while. The checking was close and the N.H.A. men opened up some grand rushes. Prodgers broke the string when he rushed up alone and found the net from under the defence's feet. Howard McNamara tore down and passed to Keats at the goal mouth for the next one. Oatman was at the goal mouth for the next one. Oatman was at the goal mouth to bat in Keats' pass for number three. George McNamara pulled off a lonely trip for the fourth goal.

The Exhibition Camp team thred in the second period and the pros. were getting better as the game progressed. Two goals were scored in this session. The duke faced the puck for the final period. The All-Stars were showing signs of distress and it was rather tame at the finish. The vice-regal party seemed pleased with their first view of Canada's winter same.

The teams:
228th Battalion (10)—Goal, Lockhart, defence, Prodgers, H. McNamara; forwards, Arbour, Keats, Duncan; spares, G. McNamara; Oatman, Brown, Beaudro, All-Stars (0)—Goal, Addison; defence, Adams, Donnelly; forwards; Ridpath, Birmingham, Green; spares, White, Meyers, Breckenden, Holmes, Referee—Harvey Sproule.
The summary:

St. Patricks expect the following players to try for places on their team: Goal, Hainsworth (Berlin), Reedman (Owen Sound intermediates), Ryan (De La Salle), Foy (Fords): defence, Stanley Brown of lest year's Berlin Union Jacks; Bill Adams of Fort William, who can play either right wing or defence: Woodcock of Fords, and Preeman of Oshawa; while the forwards are "Toad" Farr of Argonauts, Cécil Hill of Riversides; Glen Sulfivân and Harry Smith of T.R. and A. A. Redmond Quain and Kelly of Ottawa. College, Wagner and Ingoldsby of De La Salle, Horsefield of Fords, Numan of St. Michael's College and a former Guelph player, Hicks of Argonauts and Charlie Brown, who played for Collingwood juniors last year.

The Toronto N.H.A. team had its first real workout at the Arena yesterday, when six players appeared on the ice in uniform and had a good practice. Ken. Randall and Alf. Skinner, who have settled their differences with the club, were the new-comers. The team lined up with Claude Wilson in goal, Andy Kyle and Ken. Randall on the defence, Reg. Noble at left, Corbett Denneny in centre and Alf. Skinner at right. Harry Cameron is expected to report on Monday. Jack Marks of Quebec practiced with the Torontos.

CARPET BALL.

The following is the standing of the S. D.E. Toronto Centre District Carpet Ball Kent Bristol and

RICKENBACHER WINNER.

Los Angeles, Dec. 1:—Eddie Ricken-bacher won the 150-mile "Championship Award Sweepstakes" race on the one-mile paved Ascot Speedway, the final event in the American Automobile Asso-ciation's contest for \$13,500 in prizes and the title of "champion driver of Am-egica." Rickenbacher's time was 2.13.15.2. Cooper was second, Pullen third and Ruckstell fourth.

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Curling in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1.—The drop of the thermometer iast week caused ice-makers at local curling clubs to get busy, with the result that mearly every club is ready to start play. On Friday St. John's members enjoyed play on two sheets. Tonight will mark the opening of the Thistile club, and it is reported that all seven sheets will be in readiness for play. Thistile ice will be open for friendly games all this week and then the patriotic bonspiel will start next week.

Late Danny Maher

Is Ranked in Charmed

List With F. Archer

London Daily Chronicle: Genuine regret will be aroused among reacing people for will be aroused among reacing people, her, the famous jockey, who passed away in a London nursing home. With all sections of the racing world he was a greated three years ago when the section of the racing world he was a greated three years ago when the section of the racing world he was a greated three years ago when the section of the racing world he was a greated three years ago who was a greated three years ago was ago when years ago was ago

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President Ebbets announced that he had submitted an amendment to the National League to increase its player limit from 21 to 22 players. The amendment will come up for consideration at the league's annual meeting here on December 12.

WHO CARES?

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—Word from the inner circles of the Ottawa Hockey Club sanctum tonight indicate that Tommy Smith, leading scorer of the N.H.A., is not, after all, a probability for the Ottawa forward line this year.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Future Doctors Win Mulock Cup Final in Handy Fashion, Twenty to Nil.

nior Meds are Mulock Cup cham-The future doctors downed Univers-college 20 to 0 in the final at varsity lum yesterday. Meds were always

National Baseball Commission Today

Chicago, Nov. Dec. 1.—Adoption of a new form of players' contract is the busi-ness before a special meeting of the Na-tional Baseball Commission here to-mor-President Johnson of the American League announced tonight that a contract which he believed to be equitable to the players and club owners had been drafted and that it probably would be adopted by the commission. He declined, however, to give any hint what the new contract contained. to give any finite contained.

President John K. Tener of the National League and August Herrmann of the Cincinnati Club, who, with President Johnson, constitute the National Commission, declined to discuss the question.

OTTAWA SIGNS KENDALL.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—Carl Kendall, formerly of the Vancouver team, was virtually signed by the Ottawa Hockey Club tonight. He was given a blank contract, and if he shows his Pacific Coast League form in practice he will meet the directors and arrange playing terms.

Most of the baseball umpires spend the winter months in small towns. Good judgment. What with so many street cars and automobiles a big city isn't really safe for a chap with poor eyesterbt

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Yale Has Better Claim To Honors Than Brown

New York, Dec. 1.—Colgate, thru the success of its little party at Providence, has kicked, dragged, and man-handled the well-known and often-claimed castern football championship into the nearest resemblance of a cocked hat that a football championship could attain.

Of course, folks who live, in Pittsburg and West Point will ray there isn't anything to argue about; they know where the championship rests. However, there are a great, many well-paid critics of the grand old game of knock 'em down and drag 'em out who are breaking the championship into two dictinct bits, awarding one to Yale and passing the other to Colgate. The fact that Pittsburg did not play the more important teams gives plenty of excuse for shoving the Smoky City team out of the way, althout it is hard to figure just how the Pittsburgers can be entirely passed up in the coming arguments. Glenn Warner is doing the directing for a team that hasn't been beaten in two years, and, as the football season is new a part of this year's history, it isn't likely his men will be mowed down. He has as good a claim to the title as any and probably will be just as loud in making it known. Yale's victory over Colgate and her double-barreled successes over Harvard and Princeton entitle the New Haven school to an even break. Colgate's victory over Brown and by such a top-heavy score, shows beyond quostion that Yale was lucky to win by a score of 7 to 8 when the Eli clashed with the New York eleven. Brown, by triumphs over Harvard and Yale, made it possible to count Colgate up there. The fact that weak elevens were placed in the field by Yale and Harvard makes no difference, for the teams represented the schools, and that's the main thing. On those particular days Brown probably would

Bound to Be Changes in International Circuit-Players'

New York, Dec. 1.—The principal thing the National Baseball Commission will have to consider during their meeting here this week is the demands of the Players' Fraternity.

No one is awalting the outcome of the Commission's decision in this respect more anxiously than Ed. Barrow, president of the International League, the most important organization of the commission will back up the minors. He wants to see whether the commission will back up the minor leagues or the Players' Fraternity. Mr. Barrow declares very candidly that he would welcome a strike,

"The salaries are too high now," he says, "and we might as well have the thing settled and over with for once and for all. Unless salaries are placed on a more reasonable basis several of the minor leagues will have to go out of business anyway."

Mr. Barrow refterates that there will be changes in his circuit for the com-

How Feds Slumped In the Big Show

The partisans of the defunct Federal League continue to assert that the outlaw circuit must have been a real major league because Hal Chase, who hit only .284 on the Gilmore circuit, raised it to .339 in the National. Oh, very well. But how about the rest of them. Here's how the best Federal batsmen of 1915 finished in the National this season: Gain Loss

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batsmen gained in percentage, and 14
looked, in fast company, as if their batting skill had been treated to a bath of

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English Turt's Unbeaten Horses Noted Authority Compares Deeds

Fourteen in the List, Some, However, Having Won Sin-gle Race—Notable Omission.

American turfmen who bought English ored race horses during the last two years should find much to interest them n an article by Dr. H. G. Platt on "Unbeaten Race Horses." In this article Dr. Platt gives the names of fourteen unbeaten horses, which he considers to be he best that have run on the English turf, and his list includes Eclipse, Mid dleton, Bay Middleton, Amato, Crucifix, Hero, Kinosem, Barcaldine, St. Simon Ormonde, Suspender, Quintessence, Cher moya and the Tetrarch-truly a goodly to understand the lines of argument list, and notably four of them-Middleton, Amato, Hero and Cherimoya-wor only a single race. Before discussing them, however, we may remark, says a first five horses in the list had their day ong before Dr. Platt was born, and, therefore, all he can know about them was gathered from books. Dr. Platt is, in fact, in exactly the same position as mer period, and yet he puts in Amato, which won a single race, and leaves out such as Flying Childers and Hamble-tonian, to name a couple that not only were unbeaten, but one of which figures in one of the most important main lives of descent. Hambletonian was, indeed, one of the direct male ancestors of St. Simon and a very big winner in his day. He was by King Fergus, a son of Eclipse, and was foaled in 1792. As a three-year-old he won four races at York and Hambledon, the St. Leger, the Ladies' Plate and the Gold Cup at Doncaster. He also won a match against Patriot over the Beacon course for 1000 guineas. He won at the Craven meeting in the following spring, took the Doncaster Cup a second time, won the Great Subscription Stakes at York, and the four-mile Doncaster Stakes. such as Flying Childers and Hamble-

he had in his day the same sort of reputation which St. Simon and Ormonde have enloyed in recent times.

Inns were named after him all over the country, and passengers from London to Doncaster may have noticed, about a mile north of Rossington and three or four miles south of Doncaster, a signal box (on the Great Northern Railway) which haz its name, "Childers Drain," written up near the window of the box. This, we believe, is on or very near the spot where Flying Childers was foaled. Eclipse, who heads Dr. Platt's list—which is in chronological order—is, of course, well entitled to his place, but Middleton won only a single race, the Derby of 1825. In this, he beat Rufus "Cleverly" by a couple of lengths, but there are not many famous names among the beaten lot, tho Rufus afterward won the Nowmarket St. Leger. Still it is difficult to make a great horse out of a single performance, and Amato was likewise a "Single Speech" Hamilton, but the field he beat in the Derby was, as we can judge so many years efterward, a better one than that which Middleton boat, for it included Ton—from whom Hermit was descended thru his dam—Grey Momus, who won the Two Thousand and Ascot Cup, and many other good winners. On paper Amato was a better class Derby winner than Middleton, but as a winner of a single race he compares badly with his follower in the list, viz., Crucifix, a great mare and a wonderful performer at two and three years of age. Yet according to all accounts Crucifix was by no means an orthodox thorobred to look at. She is described as having presented some striking exceptions to the equine standard of porfection, with a narrowed chest, small arms and legs, and "her toes turned out like an opera dancer." Yet she won the July and Chesterfield Stakeslat Newmarket, the Lavant and Milecombe Stakes at Goodwood, the Hopeful Stakes, as weepstake of £100, the Clearwell, the Prendergast Stakes and ran a dead heat for the Criterion Stakes. As a three-year-old she won the Two Thousand, One Thousand and Oaks, and-she had somet

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SON WON BUFFALO RACE FATHER FINISHED TENTH

A. R. Scholes, Toronto Man, on Scratch, Could Do No Better Than Twenty-Fifth.

Buffalo, N.Y.; Dec. 1.—A. R. Scholes, scratch man from Toronto West End Y.M. C.A., placed twenty-fifth from scratch, ran in the fast time of 31.54, two seconds behind the actual winning time, in the 20th annual cross-country run of Central Y.M.C.A. won here yesterday by Ed. G. Gressell of Public School No. 47. He is a lad still in his 'teens. Gressell's father, an old-time runger, fluished tenth in coord

C. Seelbach, unattached Murphy, unattached Smith, C.Y.M.C.A.
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FOREST CURLING CLUB.

Forest, Dec. 1.—At a recent meeting of the curling club the following of ficers and committees were appointed: Patron and patroness, Dr. end Mrs. J. H. Pickering; president, W. J. F. Ross; vice-president, J. Ferguson; secretary-treasurer, W. McPherson; chapfin, Rev. D. J. Cornish; managing committee, Geo. Beatty, C. Stuart, W. McPherson; ice committee, J. Prout, G. Beatty, W. D. Coffey; district cup, A. Mohler, Dr. F. Walters; Western Ontario tankard, W. McPherson, J. N. Gordon; interrink competition skips, A. Mohler, A. F. Steele, W. McPherson, C. Stuart, Dr. F. A. Walters, D. Coultis, L. D. Scott and Frank Steele, W. H. Stinson will contribut, a handsome trophy for local competition.

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