

THE WORLD OF SPORT

MOST OF ST. PAULS PLAYERS WILL PASS ON TO MAJORS

Neun Going To Tigers and Lee To Cleveland Indians.

MUST REBUILD

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Oct. 22.—Little will be left of the St. Paul team, winner of the American association pennant in 1923 and of the Class AA series with Baltimore, when the majors get through with it.

Christensen, an outfielder, who has been with St. Paul for two years may be lost by transfer. Neun, first baseman, goes to Detroit, and the Tigers must stick to him this time because he has been sent to the minors twice and under the rules cannot be put out on option again. Driesen will go to Cincinnati as third baseman.

Other St. Paul players may be lost, too, when the majors get through looking them over. But probably that will not bother the club much since this year's American association champions appear to have a management with the faculty of taking hold of nothing and converting it into substance.

Last winter at the meeting of the minors, which was held in Chicago, St. Paul was complaining of the little hope it had of winning anything in the American association. Nick Allen was made manager, and he had nothing much to work on except two or three players and a lot of promises. At least that was the report given out. But he finished the season by bagging the championship in a hot race. He certainly seems to have a good chance to build up from nothing again next spring.

The Baltimore club of the International league also will be riddled by the majors. Groves, their prime southpaw, has gone to the Athletics, and before the next season begins there are likely to be other vacancies in the lineup, including one at shortstop. The Brooklyn must have a shortstop next season and it may be Boley of Baltimore if things break right.



JACK CAMERON.

youngful goalender of the world-champion Granite hockey team, who is now attending McGill, will be seen in a red and white sweater when the ice season starts.

Porter 189 150 114-453
Corney 164 128 163-464
Totals 801 265 869-2475

Superintendent, A.
Porter 189 150 114-453
Birmingham 105 263 167-535
Wilson 124 125 177-407
Spotsinger 179 171 130-480
Knuckle 197 164 167-528
Jackson 167 167 528
Totals 763 855 784-2402

Car Department—
Lake 148 152 115-415
Smith 125 125 177-407
Butler 149 149 212-561
Totals 738 916 836-2490

Superintendent Car Equipment—
Maguire 151 151 277-601
Baich 155 155 155-466
Bond 169 210 164-543
Scheidt 130 130 194-422
Pestill 156 245 200-601
Totals 833 866 984-2682

Maintenance—
Brothers 234 193 118-550
Huston 183 180 141-459
Wilson 115 125 207-448
Tambling 164 114 100-378
Andrews 59 208 175-472
Totals 745 821 741-2307

Apprentices—
Malone 205 206 169-569
Shute 165 167 168-509
Kinsey 253 162 167-582
Martin 117 124 141-417
Roberts 126 155 126-407
Totals 864 932 745-2541

Freight Office, B—
J. Smith 104 141 116-361
W. Lenehan 134 175 150-433
C. Minors 124 131 142-417
J. Spry 120 156 162-438
R. Martyn 174 179 200-553
Totals 656 802 750-2198

Freight Sheds—
Cross 183 158 169-512
Knight 190 167 144-501
Bunnell 247 177 132-536
Goldie 113 161 178-452
Cribbin 205 152 119-476
Totals 940 815 742-2497

Freight Office, A—
Minors 127 182 153-484
Davies 132 179 173-543
Hay 158 218 148-422
Cliff 175 164 121-460
Short 125 179 197-501
Totals 739 922 892-2583

Switchmen—
T. Hall 156 169 99-457
L. Heatley 243 221 163-627
A. Fuller 147 157 222-609
G. Hammond 154 132 141-487
W. Leuehan 159 156 166-481
O. Bates 126 126 126-378
Totals 855 776 761-2382

White Oaks—
W. Turner 115 134 84-333
F. Clements 155 194 117-377
T. Morgan 185 180 181-477
H. Mulholland 185 150 229-565
G. Able 158 123 107-388
Totals 799 619 718-2136

Despatchers—
B. Hooper 172 117 240-629
J. Thorburn 153 131 195-479
E. Goodwin 150 197 121-468
W. H. Jones 125 125 125-378
W. Woolcox 172 118 124-414
Totals 772 753 842-2367

Group B—
Superintendent, B—
Finlayson 155 251 178-584
Hodgins 182 134 143-470
Brown 145 194 102-441
Coughlin 129 127 132-388
Jones 152 152 152-456
Totals 810 828 715-2533

Reclamation, played Oct. 15.
Express, A—
McWaine 101 156 182-429
Harrison 120 120 178-417
Andrews 155 193 147-506
Stevenson 200 138 170-506
Jackson 159 226 210-605
Totals 761 825 887-2473

Express, B—
Flindler 118 121 158-407
Pant 110 169 262-541
Gilmore 153 143 145-421
Andrews 174 154 225-554
Clark 212 211 138-561
Totals 747 808 929-2484

Yard Office—
W. Nichols 145 150 201-496
A. Munro 141 161 146-448
F. Walton 224 163 185-552
T. Mainland 177 150 114-441
Totals 915 790 774-2479

Roundhouse—
T. Harper 209 130 109-448
Lenehan 134 181 188-505
Burrows 150 248 180-588
Pitt 166 132-440
Loughrey 159 185 119-463
Totals 814 890 736-2440

Stores—
C. Hillier 194 170 192-557
Chapman 215 163 174-552
Mitchell 219 155 187-561
Thorpe 144 130 130-390
Hornor 124 174 186-502
Totals 947 798 930-2675

Reclamation—
Arnold 251 168 188-605
W. Smith 182 237 192-592
Bates 162 196 165-513
Peel 129 177 215-521
F. Smith 170 165 165-498
Totals 852 893 984-2723

Telegraph—
Hebb 151 185 180-516
Beechey 173 159 173-507
Deake 159 214 116-458
Totals 687 750 784-2201

HOT OFF THE GRID

"On to Camp Borden" has been adopted as the battle cry of the L. A. A. A. intermediate squad.

Flight Lieut. Dave Harding has mustered an intermediate team at the lonely flying outpost in the wilds above Barrie, which awaits the announcement of group champions. Given a squad of young huskies with no distractions but the hoot owls, the former star of Queen's could whip a formidable team into shape in no time.

One thing Harding's team will have, and that is plenty of grit and sand—especially after a high wind. Sand is part of the ratings at the air camp.

The London squad will be without George Loveless services Saturday and the rest of the season likely. But the speedy outside will be the only absentee. Loveless' injury was most unfortunate.

There is enough interest in Saturday's game at the border to warrant a special train. Lacking a train, many motor cars are being made up. In the hope that the roads will be good. Not only are the fans going as a game, as well, because they are convinced it will be one great struggle.

Joe Breen joined the Argonauts Tuesday night, and his playing astonished well. Breen's weak knee stood the grind in great style, and if he escapes injury opposing teams are going to regret his decision to help the double injury. He picked up the signals in half blue. Argo system is not as intricate as some people believe.

Toronto Globe: "Johnny Evans struck his stride at Ottawa and made the Tiger followers sit up and take notice. Claims that Baldwin of Queen's is a better player than Evans are ridiculous. Baldwin is a young fellow, who has a long way to go before taking away any laurels from the former Queen's field general."

Hamilton Herald: "Sammy Manson, coach of Tigers' Seconds, believes that, with the addition of another quarter-back to help out Joe Pike Nolan, his team would annex the dominion intermediate championship."

"My suggestion is that he attempt to get Pete Burton out of retirement. Pete would make an ideal flying wing or outside and, in case of emergency, could fit in at the pivot position. Pete may not relish the idea of playing in intermediate company after his many years of fine play in the senior ranks, but there's no harm in trying to get him."

David 118 186 118-422
Raine 129 234 147-580
Totals 890 978 735-2513

Superintendent, B—
D. Finlayson 150 208 134-542
H. Brown 120 150 147-417
Hodgins 106 55 161-322
A. Jackson 191 125 170-486
F. Jones 189 160 145-494
Totals 786 698 771-2261

Station—
Coombs 144 153 164-461
Munro 115 155 148-418
Doherty 129 151 248-519
J. Smith 170 210 170-589
Hayes 223 189 178-590
Totals 865 864 908-2577

Yard Men—
Frailock 174 186 123-493
R. Comer 105 129 122-426
Ashton 211 209 103-523
F. Comer 174 135 132-461
Lane 130 185 108-462
Totals 833 894 618-2365

Cartage—
B. Copeland 177 197 177-551
T. Hawes 116 132 132-376
J. Copeland 142 167 105-414
W. Michael 93 88 136-317
E. McGee 231 95 170-506
Totals 757 680 740-2179

Rippers—
F. Smith 82 124 146-352
K. Fisher 128 96 102-325
North 106 29 106-241
Murphy 142 102 144-388
F. Scarborough 115 129 149-423
Totals 626 557 647-1850

MANHATTAN LEAGUE.
Cubs—
Johnson 205 152 174-531
Malloch 204 177 286-661
Cusulto 141 197 161-499
Woodford 174 226 226-626
Boyce 218 236 206-660
Totals 942 988 1047-2977

Pirates—
A. Jackson 137 258 149-544
E. Sims 182 146 142-470
F. McCormick 140 92 145-272
W. Bone 161 135 261-557
R. McNeil 176 288 200-664
Totals 796 919 897-2612

Tigers—
A. McCormick 115 229 199-543
C. Cox 150 151 116-417
W. Cook 137 184 144-465
W. Mason 114 156 136-394
C. Drinkwater 132 133 211-528
Totals 698 855 791-2342

Hustlers—
H. Parker 159 157 191-487
T. Swift 127 162 162-457
E. Penn 147 155 166-448
B. Clarke 200 243 242-685
H. Spettigue 238 191 264-692
Totals 866 878 1026-2770

Giants—
Graham 204 196 244-644
Hardy 215 243 236-694
Brickwood 125 146 914-225
Ward 212 162 157-531
H. McCormick 183 170 239-597
Totals 912 946 1022-2880

Aces—
F. Parker 236 253 126-421
J. Solak 87 175 184-446
J. Pearson 93 162 189-444
G. Sessions 121 140 132-373
R. Quick 127 152 149-428
Totals 765 865 957-2687

FOREST CITY CLUB.
Greyhounds—
J. Howe 213 246 174-633
J. Burdon 236 172 168-574
J. Cliff 159 186 165-457
A. Jenkins 136 102 174-419
E. Fisher 184 145 166-463
Totals 928 851 835-2614

Black Fox—
H. Laing 140 266 152-498
H. Cottrill 143 243 131-521
H. Hodgins 86 165 170-437
J. Trainer 149 165 144-458
A. Maxwell 104 121 145-389
Totals 622 910 742-2274

Tigers—
E. Smith 174 121 173-468
F. Morkin 152 183 185-535
J. O'Rourke 173 190 95-458
B. Brown 109 143 210-462
W. Marsh 127 92 136-355
Totals 745 731 852-2288

Wolverines—
F. Norton 141 152 104-297
A. Henstridge 96 122 160-378
M. Parker 129 168 247-544
G. Smith 81 145 148-374
F. Cook 240 143 125-508
Totals 687 750 784-2201



HOLDER OF OLYMPIC SHOOTING RECORD.

R. J. Montgomery, of the Canadian Olympic trap-shooting team, breaking the previous world's Olympic record, in breaking 97 targets from the 90-yard mark.

CROCKER AND MORRICE WIN MONTREAL EVENT

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Two of the strongest doubles combinations in the Canadian covered court tennis tournament, being played here swung into action this afternoon, and both came out on the long of the scores, winning in straight sets. Willard Crocker paired with Dave Morrice, intercollegiate star, met and defeated C. Leslie and W. A. Landry.

A. S. Cassils and J. W. Brown, present holders of the indoor doubles title, scored rather an easy victory in their first appearance on this year's tournament when they downed Gilbert Nunn and C. Worsely of Toronto.

The Toronto contestants, Henrie and Davidson, were returned winners of William Armstrong and H. J. Bulmer, a fourteen-year-old contender.

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PIERRE PROMISES TO COME AGAIN IF—

Return Depends Upon Finding Another Horse of Epinard's Class.

New York, Oct. 22.—Pierre Worthelmer, who brought Epinard to this country for the three international races, which aroused so much interest and turned out to be so sensational, was busy yesterday saying goodby to friends and preparing to return to France this morning on the Paris.

He had luncheon with Major August Belmont, and in discussing the offer of \$200,000 he had for his horse, said: "There is no chance of my parting with Epinard. He will go home on the Berengaria about Nov. 5, and will be retired at once to Haras de Bessan, my breeding establishment in the south of France, where he was foaled. I would not be happy with Epinard on this side of the Atlantic."

When asked if he would come back again if he found another horse worthy of a test with the best this country could produce, the young Frenchman, who has made a host of friends by his fine sportsmanship, remarked: "Assuredly. Perhaps I may have one of Epinard's sons that will be capable of taking the measure of your best. If I ever get one that has the quality of Epinard, it will be a pleasure to return to a country where I have had so many courtesies shown me."

WOODSTOCK JUNIOR CREW SHUTS ST. THOMAS OUT 22-0

Wagon City Kids Show Class in First of Semi-Finals.

WINNERS HEAVIER

Special To The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 22.—Woodstock C. I. junior rugby team showed its class this afternoon by defeating St. Thomas Juniors, 22 to 0, in the first game of the W.O.S.S.A. semi-final series. The Woodstock boys were heavier and more experienced, and this was responsible to a large extent for the high score. St. Thomas was unable to penetrate the stone wall defence of the Woodstock line, while the local boys made yards many times on plunges and end runs, the visitors being forced to resort to punting and inside kicks. Lockhart played a great game for Woodstock, his dodging runs for long gains being a feature of the play. On one occasion he ran more than three quarters the length of the field before being held.

Start scored the first touchdown after an end run in the first quarter, and this was converted. In the third period McLeod twice bucked over for touchdowns, one of which was converted. In the last quarter Start again staged a brilliant run and went over for a touchdown after grabbing a St. Thomas on-

side kick. Fullen, St. Thomas quarter, showed real class. He caught and ran while assisting the rear guard, and handled his plays smartly, although the back field men were not any too sure in making connections.

Stevenson, at quarter for Woodstock, showed good generalship, and Start, as usual, put in some clever running and tackling. The return game will be played in St. Thomas Friday with points to count on the run.

The teams: Woodstock—Halves, Lockhart, Scallie and Sinclair; flying wing, Start; quarter, Stevenson; snap, Ross; inlines, Carr and Corless; middles, McLeod and Geddes; outsiders, Wright and Hammond; subs, Martin, Milburn and Bailey. St. Thomas—Halves, Miller, Kidner and Lond; flying wing, McVicar; quarter, Pullin; snap, Dawdy; inlines, Stevenson and Wagner; middles, Stanburg and McLachlin; outsiders, Martin and Turville; subs, Bottom, Marple, Clarke, Graham and McManus.

Referee—M. M. Hood, Woodstock. Umpire—Lang, St. Thomas. Lines—Mitchell, St. Thomas, and Rendall, Woodstock.

PORTLAND CLUB SOLD. Associated Press Despatch. Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Tom Turner and John T. Shibe, part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, have purchased the Portland baseball club of the Pacific coast league. It was understood that the purchase price was about \$300,000.

THE BUILDING OF THE DOMINION



Pillars of a Nation's Gateway

"ENDING NOWHERE!" The Western terminus of Canada's first great railway was a clearing in the forest. Victoria hardly more than a village. British Columbia a mining colony of a few thousand people.

Wise heads nodded grave concern over the "2,500 miles of rails ending nowhere."

Yet the men who built the Canadian Pacific, then the world's longest railroad, saw what all see now—not only a road to Vancouver, but a highway through Canada to the Orient.

On this highway, at the Western gateway, two great cities rear their heads. Great they are, and growing greater. They typify the wealth of a wealthy Province. But their position

on the Pacific links them directly with the nation's commerce and brings them within the greater circle of world trade.

Ending nowhere! From this unknown port last year fifty-seven million bushels of wheat were loaded in ships for the world markets. Two hundred and ninety million feet of lumber were exported. A dozen cities and towns have sprung into being to turn British Columbia's resources into wealth, and to augment the traffic that passes in and out of the Great Western Ports.

Nowhere, indeed! Forty short years have placed Vancouver and Victoria in a commanding position on the international and national charts of trade.



CANADIAN PACIFIC It Spans the World

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ON MITCHES ALLEYS

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Dominion Stores, No. 2—

M. R. Slickney 107 99 114-329
W. R. Thompson 202 102 131-435
W. Sanderson 156 150 149-485
J. S. Parker 96 97 120-317
S. Boyd 93 191 143-427
Totals 654 669 657-1880

Free Press—
Rhodes 265 146 161-512
Quick 184 130 119-355
Taylor 173 172 146-491
Gunn 117 145 96-358
Crosby 128 189 247-564
Totals 807 851 815-2473

Dominion Stores, No. 1—
R. E. Scott 96 118 136
R. A. Brandon 204 124 191
J. M. Featherston 148 138 153
S. E. Dean 169 140 127
M. Carter 156 160 175
Totals 764 680 717-2161

Dodge Motors—
H. Chisholm 150 112 146
P. Hutton 75 119 105
D. Ross 169 138 110
L. Stuart 162 135 93
E. L. Edwards 129 165 110
Totals 616 650 611-1890

Paige Motors—
C. Penfound 161 130 141-432
L. Harter 185 179 132-496
J. Black 205 154 153-511
J. Sherritt 125 181 112-392
A. Drennan 200 179 173-552
Totals 886 833 717-2426

Mitch—
R. Paisley 180 171 142-493
D. Carter 211 122 112-376
J. Fitzgerald 114 197 161-572
W. Crevier 196 191 204-591
S. Mitches 104 122 186-412
Totals 905 810 871-2556

London Motors—
T. Booker 146 119 136-401
W. Brown 139 196 148-483
Hardy 85 134 152-371
Jones 111 154 142-417
Smale 128 109 88-335
Totals 609 712 680-2001

C. E. Marley—
McGregor 162 176 169-507
White 157 185 126-468
Skellton 132 181 167-446
Taylor 127 101 105-333
Marley 207 195 259-661
Totals 753 818 826-2426

National Drug—
Russell 132 145 148
Crittie 133 178 114
Jepson 187 179 166
Elomfield 141 167 143
McMaster 136 169 236
Totals 770 778 801-2349