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SHOWING HOW PITTSBURG IKE STRIKER DIES IN MONTREAL HOSPI WON U. S. RUGBY TITLE

Altho Not Playing Harvard, Yale or Princeton-Football Review.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5 .- Under the pre sent system of haphazard schedule making in the east the awarding of the football championship is largely a matter of opinion. But this year there is bound to be a strongly unanimous sen-timent that Pittsburg deserves to be ranked at the top of the gridiron ladder, And this statement is made in spite of the fact that Pittsburg did not play the fact that Pittsburg did not play Harvard, Tale, Princeton or Cornell. It is quite impossible to dodge the conclusion that Pittsburg deserves the honor. Until Thursday's games it looked as the Brown would at least divide honors with Pittsburg. This was because Brown had gone thru the season undefeated until its final game, and had beaten both Yale and Harvard. But the Colgate team simply smother Brown by a score of 23 to 0, thereby putting the Providence collegians completely out of further consideration.

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In the meantime Pittsburg eliminated the possibility of serious competition by burying Pennsylvania State College under a score of 21 to 0. Thus did Pittsburg go thru the season without being defeated. And barring the first gave with the navy, in which loose playing made the contest appear close, the Pittsburgers rode rough shod over all rivals, and strong ones at that. It is true that West Point went thru the season undefeated, but the Army men did not play a schedule that compared with that of Pittsburg.

What made Pittsburg's work the more remarkable was the fact that this team played the same kind of high-class football thruout the year after the avy game. Most teams have their offdays in which they barely escape Jefeat. But the exception noted, Pittsburg never slumped. Warner's men beat the University of Pennsylvania 20-0, Syracuse 30-0 and ran up correspondingly big scores against Washington and Jefferson and Penn State. Any team that can do that certainly deserves championship honors.

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The style of play which made Pittsburg famous has been analyzed often enough. It smacked peculiarly of Glenn Warner. This coach has always emphasized shift plays and interference for end runs, with the drop kicking and forward passing game for variation. Pittsburg executed the Warner system better than any team Warner ever coach-

nost important games.

Yale beat Harvard and Princeton, and whenever this is accomplished Yale men don't care what happens during the remainder of the season. Yale's victories were the sweeter because in neither case were the Elis the favorites to win. Before the Yale-Princeton game the experts all figured that Princeton was certainly a touchdown or two stronger than the Elis. But when the teams came together it was Yale that played the stronger football and the Elis won out in decisive the

MONTREAL HOSPITAL

Montreal, Dec. 5.—On the day of the funeral of the late Captain Presgrave, Ike Striker, another well-known horseman, passed away at the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was well known to Canadian followers of the turf, particularly during the latter day of his career, as he campaigned a large string on the local half-mile and independent race tracks. Early in September Mr. Striker was taken ill, and has since then been confined to the hospital until his death, which occurred on Monday morning from a general breakdown. During the final meeting at Hillcrest Park, Toronto, his stable of horses was disposed of at auction. Word of his death has been sent to his brother, E. W. Striker, Rochester, N.Y.

EAST RIVERDALE ATHLETES.

Enthusiasm runs high in athletics at East Riverdale Recreation Centre, Fifty-three boys took part in the afternoon and evening events. Results:

Standing Broad Jump.

—Business Boys.—

Seniors—I. H. Jewitte: 2, C. Valliere;
3, M. Crawford.
Intermediate—1, F. Carveth; 2, S. Moore; 3, E. Ashton.

Junior—1, E. Break; 2, J. Lloyd; 3, C. Weale.

—School Boys.—

Junior—1, J. Robertson; 2, H. Smith; W. Snowdon, Juvenile—1, F. Creed; 2, R. Campbell; Juvenile—1, F. Creed; 2, R. Campbell; J. Break. Midget—1, G. Sharpen; 2, A. Barnard; J. W. Gimbert. Potato Race. —Business Boys.— Senior—1, H. Jewitte; 2, C. Valliere; 3.

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MITCHELL TO COACH CUBS.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—The Chicago Nation-el League Club is attempting to obtain the services of Fred Mitchell of the Bos-ton Nationals, formerly of Toronto, as a coach, according to George Stallings, manager of the Boston Club, who is here today. He said, however, that the deal had not been closed.

period that 10 points were made. The men continued to improve right up to the Cornell game. Against the Ithacans they played really championship football, Berry and Miller starring in All-American fashion. Next year Pennsylvania will un-doubtedly retain Folwell as coach, and with most of the veterans back they will be in the hunt for championship honors. don't care what happens during the remainder of the season. Yale's victories were the sweeter because in neither case were, the Elis the favorites to win. Before the Yale-Princeton game the experts all figured that Princeton was certainly a touchdown or two stronger than the Elis. But when the teams came together it was Yale that played the stronger football, and the Elis won out in decisive fashion.

But even after Yale had conquered Princeton, these same experts had it all doped out that Harvard would certainly frim Yale, and this in spite of the fact that Yale had beaten Princeton by a bigger margin than Harvard had done. Yet Yale outplayed Harvard by every bit as wide a margin as her team had beaten Princeton the week before. And what made the Yale victory the sweeter was the fact that Yale beat Princeton and Harvard just as she did in the old days, playing them but a week apart, with Harvard profiting by a two weeks' rest.

Tad Jones has made himself secure as head coach at Yale for some time to come by his splendid success. Yale lost but one game this season. This was to Brown, and it should be said that against Brown and it should be said that should be said that against Brown and it should be said that gainst Brown and it should be said th

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GREEN WILL PLAY WITH SENIOR CLUB

Aura Lee Are Counting on Him-News and Gossip of the Players.

It is more than likely that Upper Can-ada will play in the Junior O.H.A. this winter. They were out of the big associ-ation a year ago, and only competed in exhibition games. De La Salle, St. An-drews and Upper tidy group for the afternoon fixtures.

Oshawa will play in both the intermediate and junior series. The 226th Battalion, stationed at the Exhibition Camp, will play in the local junior group with Aura Lee, 228th Battalion and University Schools.

London Amateur Athletic Association have entered a team in the junior series. New Hamburg will play junior, while Militon will be forced to drop out, as every player in the town is now with the soldiers.

St. Michael's College retain their mem bership in the association, but will no compete this season.

At the annual meeting of the Bowman-ville Hockey Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Hon. presidests, Major Mitchell and Major King; president, Dr. Craig; vice-president, Mr. Hendry; secretary-trea-surer, J. W. Hynds; manager, Russ Williams; executive committee, Frank Williams, Reg. Jones and A. E. Cornell.

The 182nd Battalion have formed a hockey Club at Oshawa, with the following officers: Hon. president, Lieut.-Col. Cockburn: president, Lieut. (Dr.) B. B. Beaton: vice-president, Capt. Cummer: secretary-treasurer, Sergt. H. A. Sheach; executive committee. Lieut. Penrose, Ptc. Blatchford, Ptc. Gillespie; trainer, Ptc. Sweeney; manager, Ptc. Galloway.

PLAN TO WIPE OUT

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The commercial phase of the new track projects is too prominently important to be disregarded. There is no doubt that the state could stand a plant really fostering the "breeding of thorobreds," but evidently the Bengies outfit is not to be the "salvation of the sport of kings."

It is admitted by the men behind the new move to drive racing from the state that nothing can be done before the next legislature meets. They say that legislature annulment of the various track charters is the only remedy.

With racing barred or badly hedged in with restrictions in practically the whole country, Maryland is turned to as the one oasis. The big attendance at all the meets of the last several years was a reflex of this. With a strong prospect that Maryland, too, will soon be giving the fight of its life to the racing game, the patronage at the spring meets and fall meets next year will probably be larger than ever.

FIGHTER KICKED OPPONENT.

New York, Dec. 5.—Soldier Bartfield won on a foul from Johnny (Red) Allen in the fifth round at the Military A. C. Allen was floored several times. After being dropped in the fifth round, he arose and deliberately kicked Bartfield in the groin. The spectators threatened to lynch Allen, and the house was in an uproar. The referee declared he would bring Allen before the boxing commission.

KNOCKOUT BROWN WINS. New York, Dec. 5.—George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago outfought Bob Moha of Milwaukee in every round of a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Brown weighed 166 pounds and Moha 167. T.B.C. EXCURSION

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St. Thomas. Dec. 5 .- The second day of the St. Thomas Gun Club's big shoot was greeted with splendid weather. Good

Fourth squad—C. O. Corothers, Kenton, O., 178; C. D. Coburn, Ohio, 190; F. E. Koch, Phillipspy, Ohio, 189; W. Ridley, Whatchew, Iowa, 192; S. Wainwright, Lennox, fowa, 172.

Fifth squad—M. C. Arie, Tomasboro, Ill., 196; E. B. Kirby, Urbana, Ill., 171; B. Allivue, Muskegon, Mich., 161; R. O. Hiekes, Dayton, Ohio, 182; J. R. Graham, Ingleside, Ill., 192.

Sixth squad—G. M. Dunk, Toronto, 171; T. Wigle, Kingsville, Ont., 182; Sam Glover, 190; W. J. McCance, St. Thomas, 171; N. Long, Hamilton, 189.

Seventh squad—J. Ebberts, Buffalo, N. Y., 171; N. Payne, 181; J. Summerhayes, Weston, Ont., 170; J. R. Broderick, Niagara Falls, 159; W. J. Marshall, 164.

Eighth squad—Hall Loaneill, 177; C. O. Burke, Detroit, 182; J. E. Cain, Buffalo, 178; A. C. Connor, Springfield, Ont., 174; W. P. Thompson, Windsor, 170.

Ninth squad—T. Kerr, Crediton, 178; W. Stotts, Essex, 162; J. W. Part, Dreaden, Ont., 162; R. Day, London, 183; J. McCausland, London, 170.

Tenth squad—H. Smith, Chatham, 170; F. A. Dolson, Chatham, 176; Dunc Smith, Chatham, 174; Geo, Mannix, St. Thomas, 165; L. Mark, Hamilton, 173.

WELSH'S MANAGER HAS BOUT WITH F. WENCK

New York, Dec. 5 .- What was said to have been a finish bout between Henry Pollok, manager of Freddie Welsh, and Frederick Wenck, chairman of the state boxing commission, ended in a draw to-day at the Grand Central Station. The men were parted by a station offi-cer and taken to police court, where they

were discharged.

Wenck said he and Pollok had engaged in the bout after a dispute regarding a license for Madison Square Garden. The witness declared he found the men belaboring each other with canes. Wenck's calls for help, he declared, summoned him to the rescue.

MANY BRILLIANT MEN CAME FROM AUSTRALIA

Antipodeans of Yore Recalled Thru Brilliant Ring Work of Middleweight.

The brilliant recor dof Les Darcy, the 21-year-old middleweight, has shoved Australia back in the spotlight of the world's boxing affairs, says a writer in The Police Gazette.

Now that Darcy has established himself as a world beater, the folks "down under" have another name to add to their aiready long list of boxing notables, which comprises about as clever a lot of oattlers as ever pulled on a boxing glove. The best of the Kangaroo boxers, from Peter Jackson, the heavyweight, down to Young Griffo, featherweight, fought many battles in this country, and veteran followers of the ring will ever remember the brilliant bouts staged by the Antipodeans.

There was Jackson, the ebony-hued gladiator, of whom it was said he could defeat any heavyweight in the world. And only a little way behind the big negro were Frank Slavin and Joe Goddard, also haling from Australia.

Recalls Many Old Timers.

The middleweight division was represented by Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall and Dan Creedon. Fitzsimmons, after cleaning up all the middleweights, went out of his weight division and defeated Jim Corbett for the heavyweight crown. While Hall and Creedon Idn't measure up to Fitz as a fighter, both carried the goods and held long records of corking good clashes.

Tom Tracy, George Dawson and Jim Burgess were the best of the Australian welters. Heading the featherweight division was Young Griffo, often proclaimed the cleverest boxer the world has ever known. Whether or not he was entitled to this distinction, it is indisputable that Griffo had it on all the other featherweights of his day. Had he refrained from playing the "bright lights" he would have become king of both the feather and lightweights.

Other Kangaroo boxers who won praise is their sterling ability as battlers in this country were Tom Leeds, Billy McCarthy, Billy Smith, Arthur Walker, Tom williams, Tim Haggerty, Otto Cripps, Billy Murphy and Hock Keyes.

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Darcy is a native of

FRENCH CHAMPION IS TO MEET J. WILLARD

New York, Dec. 5 .- Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of France, and Jess Willard, world's champion, aro

tier, heavyweight champlon of France, and Jess Willard, world's champion, are virtually matched for a ten-round nodecision bout to be fought in this city within the next two months. While the final signatures of the puglilists have not been secured the verbal consent of both heavyweights has been obtained and they are now waiting for the articles of agreement to be forwarded to them. The sum of \$40,000 from the profits of the match is to go to a rench war relief fund, and it was on account of this arrangement that permission was obtained for the release of Carpentier from the French army.

Final contracts for the contest are expected to be signed by Promoter Tex Rickard and the representatives of the puglists here within a few days. The date and place of the bout has not been definitely decided, but the battle will probably be staged in Madison Square Carden or a similar place.

The match has been in the making for several months, but it was not until Rickard enlisted the aid of the members of one of the French relief fund committees that the contest was made possible by consent being obtained from the propes high officials in France for Carpentier to leave the country for a period of some three months.

To secure this unusual concession it was necessary for Rickard to agree to give this fund the sum of \$40,000, in addition to paying Carpentier's traveling and training expenses for the bout with Willard. This money has been put up in the form of a bonded deposit and in return those interested in the fund have agreed to deliver Carpentier in this country within the next few weeks.

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FULTZ WANTED SEAT ON BALL COMMISSION

Eight Best American Ban Johnson Soon Changed His Tune When Dave's Name

Was Mentioned. Buffalo, Dec. 5.—Dave Fuitz, attorney, and the head of the Baseball Fraternity, has, as is well known, been an ardent advocate of having a representative of the Fraternity on the National Commission. Perhaps it has not been generally known, however, that Dave was out gunning for that representation himself, and gunning hard. But this developed in the course of a recent trip thru Ohio by a Buffalo man in company with Fuitz. It may be remembered that there was talk of deposing Garry Herrmann as chairman of the commission, and it was also said that Ban Johnson was in favor of a change in the commission, because it had too much National League in its membership. Also, it is remembered, possibly, that Johnson made a rather sudden change in front with regard to his re-Considering the percentage of victories and the prowess of teams played, the eastern U. S. college teams finished in the following order, giving first place to Yale, second to Brown, and third and fourth to the unbeaten Army and Pittsburg:

1—Yale (Lost 1), 5—Colgate (L. 1).

too much Nation. League in its membership. Also, it is remembered, possibly, that Johnson made a rather sudden change in front with regard to his reported attitude toward Herrmann. It may be that the desire of Fultz to sit in at the most inside circle of inside baseball came to his knowledge with some force. From many utterances, it seems plain that Ban B. opposed player representation on the commission, and that Fultz would be the last man he would want. That is a point upon which it is quite likely that Johnson and Herrmann would agree. It was said that Johnson desired somebody not connected with either league for one of the commission members, and it may be conjectured that it was this desire that brought out the name of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as a possible member in the place of Herrmann. Herrmann, however, would be vastly more preferable to Ban B, than Fultz or an enlargement of the commission membership, which would let him in. So Judge Landis' name faded out of sight, and it looks now as if the commission would sit tight and fast as it is. The Buffalo man, however, was asked if he thought Fultz would make a good member of the commission.

"Would he?" he replied. "I should say yes. Any man who could, as umpire of the Yale-Harvard football game, call back that 73-yard run of Casey's for an apparent touchdown and penalize the Harvard eleven for holding on top of it, would make a star member of the base-ball commission or any commission. It is agreed that Fultz was right, but it took some nerve. If that touchdown had been allowed, Harvard would have won. And there were \$0,000 people there. Yes, I think Dave Fultz would be a valuable addition to the National Commission."

BOY INJURED BY MOTOR CAR. Nine-year-old Nevin Dusc. 714 Wes

King street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a motor car driven by Henry Smith, 164 Beatrice street, at Tecumseth and King streets, last

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7 Dartmouth
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night. The injured boy was removed to the Western Hospital in the motor car, which struck him.

College Rugby Teams

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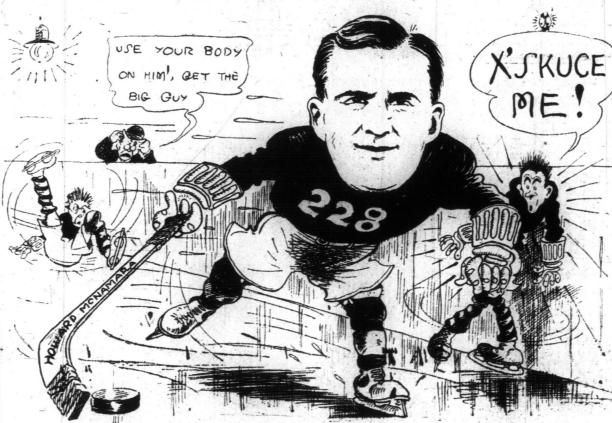


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