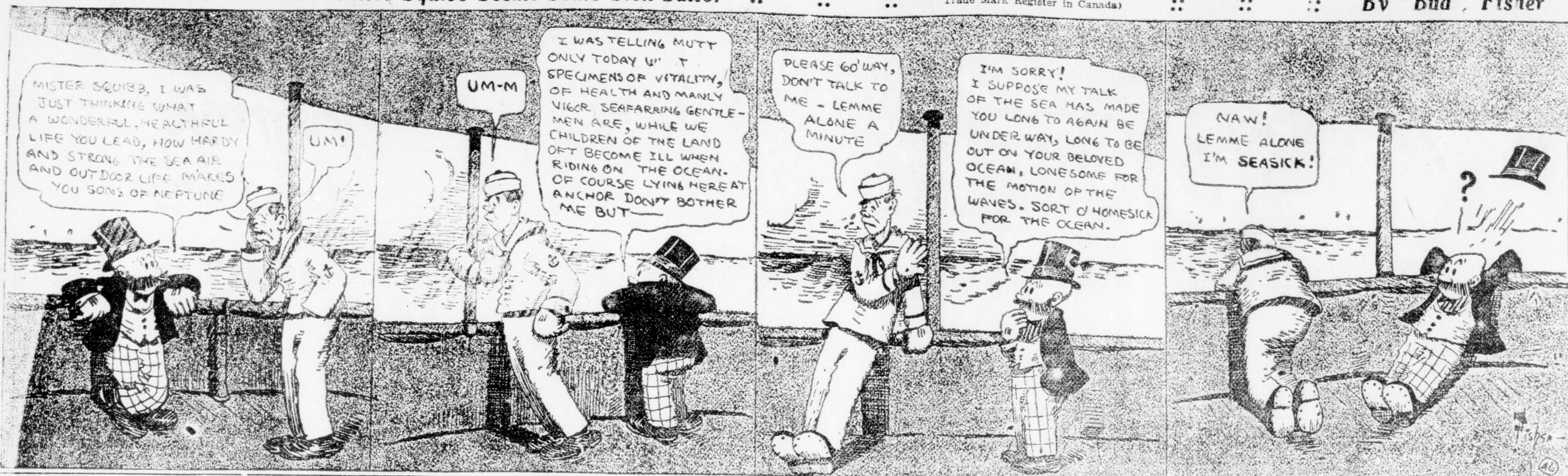


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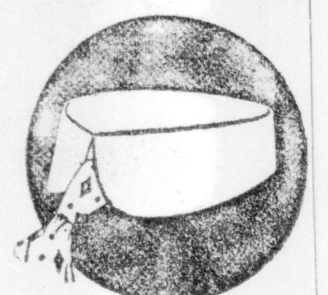
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LONDON'S RUGBY SQUADS ALL PRACTICE TUESDAY

Western U., 149th, 118th and Collegiate Institute Hard at Work Preparing for Coming Battles—Scottish Borders Want Game With Western.

All the rugby football teams in London are practicing hard in anticipation of some real hard battles in the near future. Western University had a full turnout yesterday afternoon in Tecumseh Park, with two complete teams on the job. The collegiate boys were also present and showed that they were in great condition. Few players follow up the ball like these lads.

Heavy Bunch This. Smith, Kingswood and Brickenden were all out on the back division, and some fine fast 600-pound combination. "Bricks" is a little short in the

wind, but with some good hard work should be in pretty good shape in a week's time. There were several new men out and all showed up well. Childs, a medical freshman, looks good for the back division and if a place cannot be found for him there, he will make Parry and Elgin hustle to hold their wing jobs. Thompson, a freshman in Arts, looks good for the scrum, and with Colvin should strengthen the line a whole lot. McLeary is improving as a quarter-back all the time and should fill Art Smith's place nicely. "Mac" was a trifle stiff, having strained himself at Monday night's practice. Kaiser was not out, as he broke a bone in his hand Monday afternoon. His hand is



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Kitties Want Game.

Dr. Neville stated last night that he had received a letter from Reid, Reid of the 241st Canadian Scottish Borders stationed at Windsor, asking for a game with Western.

The 149th Slogan.

"We're out to beat the 118th," is the slogan of the 149th (Lambton's Own) piquein chasers. Bright and early yesterday morning, the lads that hail from the neighborhood of Petrolia and Sarnia were on the gridiron. Two teams were formed, and "Punk" Pulhard started in to inject some pep into the proceedings, and he sure succeeded. The line is a heavy one, and the boys showed that they had not forgotten how to handle themselves on the field.

The Line-Up.

Petes, Richards, Sinclair and Thompson, formed a formidable scrum. Pte. Smith and Sgt. Sison played in side wings on the first team, with Sgt. Pte. R. O. and Sgt. Higgins on the end wings. Pte. A. Wilson did Minton and Lieut. McNaughton, Lieut. Sam Stokes who has dazzled the crowd in his fast work, played a great game at flying wing.

Among the men who played on the

second team were Lieut. Shane, Bruce,

R. D. Swift, Noyes and White, and Ptes.

Nichols, Drinkwater, W. P. Brown,

Burncombe, Black, Collins, Volvay and

Hobson.

Kitchener Boys Out Too.

The 118th Battalion team was also at

practice yesterday. It is likely that a

game will be played between the

Western and the 118th Saturday afternoon in Tecumseh Park, providing the

O. R. F. U. does not order London col-

legiate to play off here with Sarnia

collegiate.

TENSOR HANDS OUT SOME

HOT SHOT FOR B. JOHNSON

National League Head a Trifle Peeved

at Head of American Circuit.

New York, Oct. 21.—Whispers to the

effect that John K. Tener, president

of the National League, yet will take

some drastic action over the remarks

of John McGraw when the latter left

the bench in Brooklyn, accusing his

players of desultory playing, are still

breeding around the New York cor-

ners today.

Tener refuses to comment on the

reports, but they will not down. The

National League press says the case

stands just where he placed it when

McGraw's outburst first disturbed the

placid Brooklyn baseball atmos-

phere. He says no action is necessary

because McGraw undoubtedly did not

mean what he said and allowed his

temper to get the better of him.

"Put Up or Back Down."

However, there are wise mutterings

to the effect that McGraw will visit

Tener before long in company with

Harry Humpstead president of the

Clubs, and will either retract any re-

flection he may have cast upon the

game or will produce proof of his state-

ments.

"I don't want to discuss it," Tener

said when approached. "The American

League president has seen fit to say

that if such a thing had taken place

in his league he would have made

someone's heels crack but we're able

to handle this our own way, and we in-

tend doing it."

Takes Rap at Ban.

Ban Johnson was rather chary about

saying anything to Joseph Lannin when

that club president first declared with

qualification that the Red Sox were be-

ing discriminated against. So far as I

know he has done nothing to Lannin

as yet. That's as much of a sin and a

blotch on the game as McGraw's al-

lleged assertions, and I believe Johnson

would do well to pick the beam from

his own eye.

"The American League president's

statement isn't going to force us into

any action. We'll handle this just as

we started to, and it will be without

any public fuss."

CHRISTY IS GOING TO

LIVE IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—Christy Mathew-

son, manager of the Reds, takes up his

citizenship and residence in Cincinnati

on or about November 10, casting his

final vote in New York, and moving

here immediately after the election.

He may even come along Novem-

ber 1, look over his new home and make

a flying trip back to New York, but,

in either case, November will see

Matty installed as a resident of Cin-

cinnati. A local real estate and ren-

ting firm received Matty's order for his

new home on Monday morning. The

Reds' new leader wants a house on

the hills, but if not particular as to

which hill, as long as other specifica-

tions are carried out. He says there

must be a large yard and a commodi-

ous garage with the property.

Mrs. Mathewson may come here

ahead of her husband, and supervise

some of the details for the house. Evi-

dently—and much to the satisfaction

of the fans—Matty really intends to

stay awhile.

MOONEY GIBSON TO DON UNIFORM AGAIN

London Catcher Will Be Back in Game Next Season.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24.—Catcher Geo. Gibson, former Pirate star, has evidently reconsidered his determination to quit baseball. He was in Pittsburgh recently on business, and to friends he said he would be back in the game next season. He is now the property of the New York club, and if he plays will have to arrange with that organization.

Following his refusal to abide by

the terms of his release to the Giants

last September, Gibson refused that

he was through with the pastime, and

would never appear again. Later he

was placed on the Giants' ineligible

list. However, if he wants to come

back the New York officials can easily

arrange to have him reinstated.

It wasn't expected that the big

catcher would call on President Drey-

fuss of the Pittsburgh club, nor did

he. Mr. Dreyfuss said he knew nothing

of his former star's visit here.

BAN JOHNSON DECLARES

RED SOX MUST LOOSEN UP

Will Have to Pay for Indulging in

Exhibition Games.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Despite the protest

of David L. Pultz, president of the

Baseball Players' Fraternity, against

fining members for playing exhibition

games after the close of the season, it

was declared today by B. B. Johnson,

president of the American League, that

the guilty players probably would have

to contribute to the treasury of the

National Commission.

Debate With Pultz.

"I do not care to enter into any

lengthy debate with Mr. Pultz," said

Mr. Johnson, "but as the players know

they were not permitted to play exhibi-

tion games they must expect to be pun-

ished. Their contracts explicitly state

that they shall not engage in any games

outside of the regular schedule after the

season closes, and a fine is provided by

the rules of the commission."

Wants New Commission

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—A new base-

ball agreement, a commission to dis-

place the existing agreement and com-

mission and commission are the prin-

ciple parts of a plan which Barney

Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburg

Nationals announced today he would

present at the December meeting of the

National League in New York. The

plan will provide for some changes

in the American League, and which

Mr. Dreyfuss believes are good for

professional baseball and the com-

mission he proposes will be composed

of three men who have no financial or

other direct interest in the game. These

men are, under the plan, to be paid

equitable salaries and are to be chosen

by the National American League.

At present only one of the commis-

sioners is paid.

JOE RIVERS TO FIGHT.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Joe Rivers, the

California lightweight, has started

training here for the first 20-round

match he has fought since California

was closed to the ring sport.

Rivers is to step twenty rounds with

Joe Thomas of New Orleans in the

latter on November 14. The match

will be a decision and the weight

will be 133 pounds at 3 o'clock, which

shows that Rivers still is a real light-

weight.

The California boxer plans to bring

his wife on to Chicago and establish

a home there.

KELLY AFTER BRITTON.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Spike Kelly, a Chi-

cago welterweight, has started a drive

to get Jack Britton, also a Chicagoan,

into a match, which, according to

Kelly's admirers, may result in Brit-

ton's losing the welterweight cham-

pionship. Kelly has won eleven recent

contests, seven of them with knock-

outs. Britton is at present campain-

ing in the east.

INGERSOLL WILL LIKELY

HAVE JUNIOR O. H. A. TEAM

INGERSOLL, Oct. 24.—Apparently

thought has been given to the

hockey outlook for the coming sea-

son. The absence of so many of the

season's players, most of whom are

wearing khaki, would seem to preclude

the possibility of the intermediate

hand. A number of last season's

juniors, however, are still available,

and with the new material that is al-

ways coming to the fore, it may be that

the town will be able to bring out a

team for the primary series.

NATIONALS TAKE LEAD IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Take 2 Out of 3 From Has Beens—Karrys Star Man of Evening.

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nationals	5	1	.333
Has Beens	4	2	.285
Blue Labels	2	1	.667
Maroonis	1	2	.333
Brunswick	0	3	.000
St. Peter's	0	3	.000

Next games: Tonight—Brunswick vs.

Blue Labels. Oct. 26—Maroonis vs.

St. Peter's.

The Nationals last night hit the

maples hard and took two games out of

three from the Has Beens in a well-

played match. The Nationals started

out strong, but towards the end weak-

ened, and had it not been for some

poor bowling by the Has Beens in the

last frame the Nationals would have

lost.

Capt. George Karry of the Nationals

won the honors of the night by taking

both the highest total score with 331 and

the highest individual with 225.

The teams and scores:

Team	Score
Nationals	331
Has Beens	285
Blue Labels	275
Maroonis	265
Brunswick	255
St. Peter's	245

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