# Local Rugby Committee To Offer Amends To Petrolia Club

# Rugby Committee Suggests Either Game or 'Reparations' For Petrolia Grid Club

Will Also Forward Letter of Apology to Hard Oil Officials.

Every amend possible will be made to the Petrolia Rugby Club by the local ugby committee as a result of the ving Day flasco, when a Lonn team failed to show up in the Hard enter for a scheduled fixture.

The Rugby committee will offer Petroanother game, or, failing that, will ake up the gate the Hard Oils lost by a non-appearance of the London team. either case a letter of apology will sent to Petrolia officials.

Petrolia has not made any threats of sking the O. R. F. U. for London's uspension. The Hard Oils have taken

circles.

"I'm very sorry this should have happened, just when it was thought that Rugby had been placed on a solid footing in London once more," said President Foote of the L. A. A. yesterday, just before his departure from the city on a trip. "Someone certainly bungled. Members of the committee, however, are willing to make any amends possible to the Petrolla club, and something will be done immediately."

Mr. Foote felt the matter keenly because of the reflection it might cause on the L. A. A.

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It is believed that Petrolia will ac

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and most-sought-for prizes of the American turf, will rank in value with the Epsom Derby and Grand Prix de Paris, through the addition of \$15,000 to the \$50,000 stakes, and the lengthening of the distance from 1 mile and \$121—408 187-405 250—571 1024—2764 199—450 199—450

# WHILE FIXING AUTOMOBILE

Hamilton, Nov. 13 .- Leonard C.

TORONTO ARGOS, DEFEATED BY THE HAMILTON TIGERS FOR THE "BIG FOUR" CHAMPIONSH IP.

left to right: "Cap" Fear, Fred Lazier, "Hap" Earl, Morris Kenzie, "Dunc" Munro, "Hooley" "Jo-Jo" Stirrett, Alex. Sinclair, Thoms, Bob Polson, "G" Hughes, "Scotty" Cawkell, "Duke" Smith, Charlie Dismore, "Nipper" coach; Jack O'Connor, coach. Cliffe, "Red" Wilson, Jimmy Dugan.

# Work Local Cage Seniors SIMPLE SCENES

Purple and White Quintel Will Be Strongest in Years.

London cage fans will get a chance o see Western University make its lebut into Intercollegiate basketball direles here on Jan. 19.

The Purple and White have never

Simpson of Sarnia are outside men who should strengthen up the team,

specially the former.
Wilson and Jewell, former Central
L. I. I. players: McLelland, O'Hara and cCaffrey are some more candidates who will make the members of last year's squad hustle.
The schedule follows:

In the latter case Toronto will have an inexpensive senior city group, the winner of which would meet the Windsor, London and Hamilton winners, who would certainly be the champion travelers even if they didn't win out in the finals.

Jan. 19.-O. A. C. (Guelph) at Os-pode Hall; Toronto Varsity at West

n at Varsity. Feb. 16—O. A. C. at Western; Var-

ity at Osgoode. Feb. 23—Western at Osgoode; Var-Western team had their first work.

time as Nilles is due to meet Ermino
Spalla, the Italian heavyweight in a
bout at Milan in December. Negotiations were under way to bring the
French and Chilean boxers together
in Paris early next month.

given the game and the players themselves would get more experience.
Four or five good exhibition games
with the best teams on the other side
would teach the locals more basketball than two years of group games.
The heakable committee will

## VETERAN APPOINTED. Special to The Advertiser.

# Team Against Yankee Fives Instead of In Group, Is Plan

GRID GOSSIP

Hamilton probably won't find hav-ing two rugby championship ma-chines as profitable as New York

does its annual world's series.

After the game, an "unpopularity" contest would be a good thing. All the officials are from Hamilton, and if there's

Hamilton Herald: In 1903 Tigers

Group Suggested For Windsor, London and Hamilton Is

A campaign of exhibition games with fast teams from across the bornustered a stronger quintet than will der rather than going into a senior nustered a stronger quintet than will der rather than going into a senior prouping with the Windsor O. B. A. der rather than going into a senior he only absentee from last year's quad, and there are some fine possi-dilities among the freshies. Howeli, Windsor, Hamilton and London are ormerly of Windsor C. I.; Cook and being considered as a possible groupsimpson of Sarnia are outside men ing by the provincial body's officials. In the latter case Toronto will have

1923. Of course, they captured many The adoption of the seven-man team by the O. B. A. which is the other titles in intervening years be-Jan. 26—Western at O. A. C.; Osoode at Varsity.

Jan. 26—Western at O. A. C.; Osoode at Varsity. tween 1903 and 1913, but the ten years between 1913 and 1923 were very lean. It is to be hoped that Hamilton fans will not have to wait ten years more. The present team is

oode at Varsity.

Feb. 2—Osgoode at Western; O. A. c.; West-rn at Varsity.

Second on teams, especially the locals who will be just breaking in. The fact too, that the crack Toronto teams have to rebuild this year also makes more even competition a perfectly certain prospect. Right now London hasn't a senior

team on paper, much less on the floor. But it is felt that if London Western team had their first workout Tuesday afternoon, and a week
from Saturday night will play an exhibition game with Stratford C. N. R.
basketball, the aim might as well be
high. There has been a big crop of
basketball players developed here the view of the unfortunate termination of Monday's game, it is felt by the Parkdale Canoe Club that a statement is due the sporting public of Toronto. Knowing that Breen and Brophy were crippled, Lionel Conacher volunteered his services late on the night before the game to help out the situation. We were assured that he was eligible to play, and the certificate was issued by the O.R.F.U. last few years and unless senior incentive is given, a good many of these players will be dropping out.
With a month's good coaching and

The basketball committee will meet in the next few days and get the team started on its way with work-outs likely to start the first of

into the game. It was only as a last resource when no other backfield player was available that this was done.

able that this was done.

Had the officers of the Parkdale Canoe Club sufficient time to get together and give the matter thorough consideration, Mr. Conacher's kind offer would not have been accepted.

On behalf of the Parkdale Canoe Club.

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H. H. M'Kee, Commodore.
G. A. Ellis, Hon. Secretary.

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Hamilton Spectator: And while we are on the subject, it might be well to ask the question: What of Toronto Argos? Are their skirts clean? Did they plan to play Conacher on Saturday against Tigers as report has it? It is understood that the effort would have been made but for the fact that some of the Argo players stated very definitely that if Conacher played they would not appear in uniform. It is known that the Tigers had a ruling from the interprovincial officials early Saturday and that Conacher was declared ineligible. The spirit of the ruling is that no player can play for more than one club in any one season. Had the barriers been let down on Saturday the way was paved for the wholesale importation of all-star athletes and the elaboration of the "hippodroming" of the few who have the power of drawing vast crowds through the turnstiles. Apparently, each day amateurism becomes more and more "shamateurism."

Toronto Star: Just while Hamilton Rowing Club is making all this row about Lionel Conacher's eligibility to play for Parkdale, it should not be overlooked that "Had" Norten, the H. R. C. back, is not eligible according to the rules of the O. R. F. U. He is a resident of Dundas, and is really only eligible to play with the Dundas Intermediates. "It would be nonsensical to bring the Norton case into this," said M. M. Robinson, secretary of the Hamilton Rowing Club. "Dundas players have been playing in Hamilton, and Hamilton players in Dundas, and no one has protested. It has been winked at. Norton works in Hamilton, but lives in Dundas. Main and Moss of the Hamilton Tigers, live in Dundas. Main even works there. Five or six of this year's Dundas Intermediates live and work in Hamilton, and several Hamilton Tiger intermediates live and work in Dundas. That has been winked at for years." Well! Two wrongs never did make a right. Toronto Star: Just while Hamilton

Senegalese Battler Works Hard Preparing For Norfolk Bout.

HAS REAL UPPERCUT

if there's a quarrel, it will be confined between the bay and mountain.

De La Salle will tackle London East Collegiate in a football game Summit, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Here in little hamlet among the Jersey hills in a real Thansgiving Day setting, Battling Siki of Senegal, which is a long way from Summit, is preparing for hostilities against Kid Norfolk won a championship. They did it The old farm house is also in the again in 1913, ten years later, and in picture, but instead of grandma in the kitchen baking pies and grandfather giving his turkeys the once over, the environment is filled with scribes, promoters, managers and

Never since he left Senegal has Siki been sequestered in an environ-Siki been sequestered in an environ-ment so simple. He can hear the cows and chickens—real chickens— any time he listens, and his alarm clock is a flotilla of Dorking roosters. composed mostly of youngsters and the yellow and black ought to be knocking at the door again next season.

The Parkdale explanation is: In view of the unfortunate termination over it. The cloud effect is, of course, supplied by Siki, Jack Taylor and other gentlemen of color, who are

benefit of the wise guys who motored out from New York to see how he worked. Jack Taylor, a shifty young man, was his opponent, and it was quickly apparent that had he been collected at the arena yesterday, and were travelling fast. Coach Rankin had a big squad out. the players being: Jack Cameron, Ernie Collett, Ross Paul, Duncan Mun two degrees more shifty he would have been altogether too shifty for the battler. As it was he showed the it was felt that the public was en-titled to see him in action as prom-ised in the press. In the excitement Senegal scrapper for just what he is, a strong, rough and ready who will take a punch to give one

whose authority Conacher was sent into the game.

Who will take a punch to give one any time.

The customers are going to like Siki. He is so very much in earnest. It is that sort of earnestness that Firpo displayed when he waded into Dempsey and flailed him out of the ring. Science is all very well, but the fans want action. It is hereby given fans want action. It is hereby given fans want action. fans want action. It is hereby guaranteed that Siki will furnish much of that desired commodity against Kid Norfolk, Nov. 20.

most unstable target.

GREEN GOES TO HAMILTON. Canadian Press Despatch.
Sudbury, Nov. 13.—"Red" Green

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Nov. 14.—Toronto he fans will get a chance to see the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and the Sudbury Wolves in action here late in December if arrangements can be completed for the games. Acting Manager Campbell of the Canadian Manager Campbell of the Canadian Clympic team, Granites, will invite the N.O.H.A. senior teams to play here on successive nights, and it is quite likely that this will be satisfactory to the northerners. The Soo players, according to "Dutch" Cain, who is here on a visit, are anxious to meet Granites again.

Both Greyhounds and Wolves

Anxious For Games.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN"

who is here on a visit, are anxious to meet Granites again.

Last winter the Greyhounds gave Granites the greatest scare of their lives when they beat them in the first of a two-game series by 3 to 2, and lost the second by 5 to 1, after entering the last period leading by one goal on the round. The arena was packed to the roof, and the series voted the most sensational in many years.

Might Have Been Different, Soo officials claim that the Grey-Soo officials claim that the Grey-hounds and not the Granites would be going to the Olympic games if Bill Phillips had not been injured in a practice after the first game. Phillips was the Greyhounds' ace, and in the games in the N.O.H.A. series he was hailed as the best center player in the sport

he was hailed as the best center player in the sport.

The Soo put up an extraordinary uphill battle, and had as much of the play as the Granites, until Phillips, who had given one of the pluckiest exhibitions on record, staggered off the ice. Then the Greybounds went to pieces and Granites hounds went to pieces, and Granites ran in four goals in rapid succession. The N.O.H.A. champions showed enough to warrant the statement that in home-and-home games, or on neutral ice, they were the best team in Canada. The unfamiliar artificial ice surface handicapped them, but even at that they engaged the Gran-ites in the most thrilling struggles

of the season.

In the N.O.H.A. series the Soo did In the N.O.H.A. series the Soo did not show any marked superiority over Sudbury. These teams met te<sup>†</sup> times, and the Soo players were out-scored by 29 to 28. Each team won four games and tied one, but the Soo outscored "Shorty" Green's team by 5 to 4 in the play-off series. This season Sudbury will be stronger than ever, and so will the Soo, Cain being ever, and so will the Soo, Cain being a powerful addition to the ranks of

he champions. Aurie With Sudbury.
"Shorty" Green will bench so of the veterans, and will give a thorough trial to Aurie, last year with St. Michael's College juniors, and Duncan, a brother of the Sudbury other gentlemen of color, who are working with the Senegalese. And then Johnny Wilson is here, too. Johnny isn't exactly a dark cloud, but then he is no blond either.

Well, anyway, Siki, who has really been working, put on his stuff for the henefit of the wise guy who was the standard of the wise guy who was the careful of the winger, Bill Duncan. Both these players are high-class performers, and the Wolves will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the winger, Bill Duncan. Both these players are high-class performers, and the Wolves will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the winger, Bill Duncan. Both these players are high-class performers, and the Wolves will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the winger, Bill Duncan. Both these players are high-class performers, and the Wolves will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough to chase the careful of the will be right in line with a team good enough

The Canadian Olympic represent Collett, Ross Paul, Duncan Mun "Hooley" Smith, Bert McCaffe "Hooley" Smith, Bert McCaffe Harry Watson, Alex Romeril an Beatty Ramsay.

### COLLINS DENIES MANAGER STORY

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Nov. 13. — Reports that a deal was pending which would send him to Washington as manager were denied today by Eddie Collins, captain and second baseman of the Chicago American League baseball No science, no knowledge of infighting, nothing but swings and clubbing and a terrific uppercut. The only difficulty about the Norfolk bout is that the Kid may prove to be a most unstable target.

Club, upon his return from a hunting trip in the Maine woods.

"I still want to concentrate on my playing, and not bother about the cares of management," said Collins.

"There is time enough for that later.

I will be hack with the White Sov club, upon his return from a hunting

again next season, ready to do my ALL HORSNBY DEALS OFF. Sudbury Wolves' star forward, will St. Louis, Nov. 13.—All deals in-not play amateur hockey with Minne- volving Rogers Hornsby are off, apolis. Instead he will report at once according to an announcement yesto Hamilton professionals in the N. terday by Sam Breadon, president of H. L.

I will be back with the White Sox

There are 3 good reasons why you should smoke

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All shapes and sizes at all good tobacconists for



Forest, Nov. 13. — Joseph Dignar today sold his 100-acre farm, the west half of lot 13, on the 7th concession of Warwick, to William Kernohan.

Totals..... 661 695 762-2188

FARM IS SOLD.

## Down the Line In All Sports The local rugby committee, therefore, is on the way to respectability again Fighters pay much attention to their stomach muscles. They're imortant. Siki at least shows he has a rudimentary knowledge of conditionng, only he insists on giving his tummy supports exercise from the inside

Bonehean plays had a hand in losing Toronto two championships. Argos were actual victims against Tigers Saturday, and Parkdale must be conceded a slim chance against Hamilton Rowing Club if somebody hadn't It seems fairly certain that the Mint League won't be a training ground

for umpires next season. Every decision given in the Mint League last The first London Garrison boxing show will be made if Cy Pook and

nteresting at St. Thomas the other night when Pook's low blow came along

ars as Giant manager that he has overhauled his organization. As each of his earlier efforts ultimately brought National League pennants to New York, followers of the game will watch with interest his every move from ow until the start of the 1924 campaign.

McGraw's present effort in this direction is unique in that it marks the first time in baseball history that a manager has sought to break up a title winning combination of one year in an effort to build a title winning combination for the next season.

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# IN 1920 BELMUNI STAKES 169— 466 112— 420 189— 511 103— 383 138— 345 WILL RANK WITH THE DERBY

# DIES FROM BURNS RECEIVED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Windsor, Nov. 13.—Robert Reid, returned soldier, was tonight ap-Hamilton, Nov. 13.—Leonard C. Parkin, who was badly burned last week in Dundas, when his oily clothes caught fire while he was fixing an automobile at the Bertram shops, died yesterday at the general hospital

It's likely that the play between either Tigers or H.R.C. and Queens will go to Toronto. Kingston is re-ported as being not very keen over the game.

BY AHERN.

