

well-versed officer of the Argonauts A well-versed oncer of the Argonauts is authority for the information that they are likely to advance the ball by end runs and combination among their backs, just like Varsity is wont to perform, the it is generally expected that line work and long booting will feature their work.

In short, the result is impossible to foresee, and foolish to attempt to figure out. Argonauts may win by anything from one to ten points, or Varsity by that margin or more.

There will be representatives present at Saturday's meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in the King Edward Hotel from Vancouver to Hail fax, Stevenson, M.P., from British Colum-bia, and Dr. Johnson from the Nova Sco-tla section. Pratt of Winnipeg will be here, and BIIJ Buchaman, now also an many more will be on hand from Mont-real. There will be the usual routine business; and also the presentation to Matt McGraw for his 56-b. record of 40 ft. 6% in, made at the championships The deigates will see the Rugby grame in the afternoon and hold their meeting at night. Since the Frawley boxing law went into effect in New York State last spring the treasury has been enriched \$10,000 This is the sum paid over to the state comptrolier by the various boxing clubs. It represents a 5 per cent tax on the admissions. From this sum it is seen how popular boxing is that state. It means that \$200,000 has been spent by New York fight fans to see gove cor-times that \$200,000 has been spent by New York fight fans to see gove cor-times the statule books a conservative es-timate naged from 50 cents to \$15. They are standing room in front of the presense that \$200,000 has been spent by New York fight fans to see gove cor-timate statule books a conservative es-timate naged from 50 cents to \$15. They are standing room in front of the part statule books a conservative es-timate on acces the autendance at boux on matter how limited the number of rounda. This order eame in reply to the points authorities of Buffalo.

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Ottawa as a Toronto Farm. OTTAWA, Nov. 23-Frank Shaughnessy, who hag applied for a base-ball franchise in the Canadian League and also for an option on the Lans-downe Park grounds, used to play for Ottawa in the Northern League. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-tended to manage one of the minor league. He in-teams in the States this yeara, but thought that the field in Ottawa was better. The management of the new Ottawa club will. apply for a franchise and it is probable that they will be given one. If they don't get one handed out, they declare that they will buy one. There is some talk of the Toronto Eastern League team putting a "farm" team in the league. Sergeants 48th Highlanders' Concert, Sergeants 48th Highlanders' Concert, Ottawa as a Toronto Farm,

Sergeants 48th Highlanders' Concert, assey Music Hall To-Night, 25c.

Tecumseh and Toronto are virtually un-known qualities. Virtually both teams will serve as nurseries for new hockey stack. Querrie is setting much store on McGregor, who nlayed inside home for the Tecumseh Lacrosse Club this summer. McGregor played on the Berlin team in the Ontarlo pro. league last win-ter. He was rated a star.

M. Hugh Gall's opinion of the game on Saturday is that Varsity will win. He says from observations that this year's base-League Lans-autor credit cannot be given to Dr. Ar-thur Wright for the manner in which he has handled and developed so much new material. Hughie further stated that he did not think that Binkley or Mallett would outkick Greene and Ramsay and ub wil. Wanderers will show more new faces than any team in the league probably. Johnston has gone west. Hyland and Gardner will follow next week. Whe-ther Glass will go or not is doubtful, for 'tis said that "Pud" has, as yet, had no definite offer from the British Co-lumbia League.

This leaves Riley Hern, Art Ross and probably "Pud" Glass and Ernie Rus-seil of the old br'zade. With the six men teams in vogue and the frequent change principally working during the game there will be lots of room in the Wanderers Club for new blood. And there'll be lots of it. At the present time none of the players have been signed up and none of them have definitely pass-ed their word to play Under the cir-cumstances the management refuse to divulge anything about the new players. Queen's team will be without four of Gueen's team will be without four of their best men next season, three are graduating and the fourth has announced bis retirement from the game. Hughle Young and Kinsella, as well as Herb Smith, will graduate in the spring, while Leckie is not expected to be back at col-lege.

Ottawa will probably have to rely less on new blood than any team in the league. Ridrath will have to be replac-ed, and possibly "Dubble" Kerr may be out of the game for at least part of the season A Night Under Canvas. Massey Mu-sic Hall, To-Night, 25c.

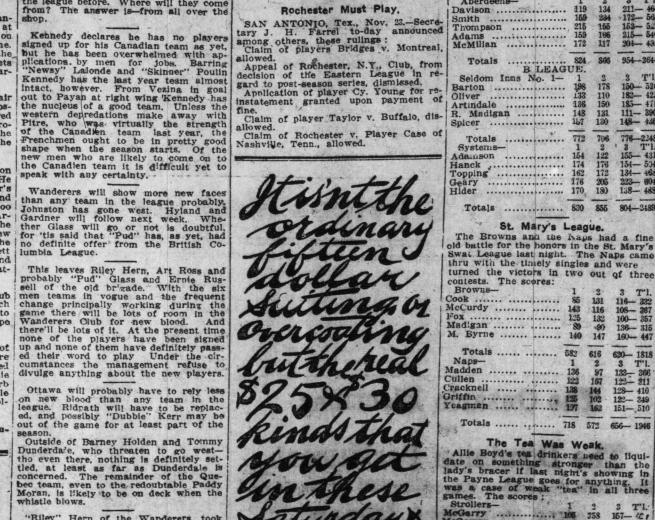
out of the game for at least part of the season. Outside of Barney Holden and Tommy Dunderdale, who threaten to go west-the even there, nothing is definitely set-tled, at least as far as Dunderdale is concerned. The remainder of the Que-bec team, even to the redoubtable Paddy Moran, is likely to be on deck when the whistle blows.

"Riley" Hern of the Wanderers, took c trip up to Toronto the other day and attempted to talk business to Frank Rankin of the Caton team. Rankin has practically closed with the Tecumsehs, and would not change his mind. The Wanderers must need the players pretty badly when they commence to go to To-ronto for them. Hockey must be going downhill in Montreal.

Grand Military Concert, 48th High-inders, Massey Music Hall To-Night,

With the hockey league all fixed up nicely for th season the attention of the dyed-in-the-wool hockey fan naturally turns now to players. And frankly that is where the dyed-in-the-wool fan is kept guessing. There will be unquestionably bunches of players introduced to the game this season who have never figured in the league before. Where will they come from? The answer is-from all over the shop.

Rochester Must Play.



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ware right in form last eed all three from inter-Club in the Athenaeum in Griffiths, the anchor led the biggest total of the put in a 628 count. Ind Brother Jack could whole team, and little guite easily. • the Systems took the to the systems took the is an abundance of local material which, if handled properly will bring credit to the town. A club was accordingly or-sanized and officers elected as follows: to carry along its affairs: President John A. Dærbyshire: vice-president, G. A. Wrigh: secretary, Dr. Williams; treasur-er. Ira McClean; executive committee H. W. Gilhooly, G. E. McGlade, B. Serviss, C. W. Hammond, J. M. Dobbie. The question of entering a league was considered at some length and the secre-tary was instructed to enter into negotie tions with the executive of the interpro-vincial; failing in this, application will b made to the Ottawa Valley League, which is now being organized for the season.

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The Browns and the haps had a fine old battle for the honors in the St. Mary's Swat League last night. The Naps came thru with the timely singles and were turned the victors in two out of three contests. The scores: Browns-1 2 3 Th. 1 2 3 Tl.

COOK		131	116- 332
McCurdy		116	108- 367
Fox		132	100- 357
Madigan		-90	136- 315
M. Byrne	140	147	160- 447
Totals	582	616	620- 1818
Naps-	1	2	3 T'l.
Madden	136	97	133- 366
Cullen	122	167	122- 311
Cracknell	138	-144	128- 410
Griffin	125	102 -	122- 349

718 572 656- 1946 The Tea Was Weak. Allie Boyd's tea drinkers used to figui-date on something stronger than the lady's bracer if last night's showing in the Payne League goes for anything. It was a case of weak "tea" in all three games. The scores :

792-2233 3 T'1. 172-457 147-573 147-573 147-508 177-508

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HOCKEY GOSSIP.

All members of the Toronto Bo Club attending the funeral of their brother. Maynard Weatherby, will at the club at To'clock to-day, and ceed to the house in carriages and there to the place of interment. An adjourned meeting to discuss it organization of a hockey club, representative of the amateur talent of Brockey brought out a large representation supporters and prospective players of t In the Public Utility League at the onto Bowling Club last night City rineers, who have been bottling trilies for the past two weeks, out is
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QUEBEC, Nov. 23.—Both Toronto and Tecumseh Hockey Clubs are hotfoot af-ter two of the star players of the Que-bec team of last season. The mer whom these clubs desire tosscure are aBrney Holden and Joe Hall, who were both retained by the club of the ancient capi-tal and negotiations are now going on between the Quebec City clubs and Que-' bec for their release.

Hurt at Intersection. Percy Fice, 458 Euclid-ave, was in-jured by failing upon the street car in-tersection being laid at King and Bay-sts. He was attended by Dr. Rice and then removed to his home in the police ambulance.

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