Senior School Wins Protest Game is Ordered Replayed

Kennedy Shows Right Spirit Meets Patrick With Fight

TWO TITLES FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Captured Senior and Junior Honors of Interscholastic League-Big Score.

Technical Seniors had little difficulty in outclassing Harbord Collegiate in the prom by 28 to 0. The C. T. S. team started in the first minutes of play to plie up a lead and they goored pretty nearby at will douting the consent. Briefrey was the uig noise for the Technical team, with Earrison helping braser booted well for Harbord, but his support was not as good, and the other two men. forming the Harbord rearguard did not measure up to the same standard. On the line the teams were of about equal strength, althor freely will be to prevent their opponents from doing much on the salippery field.

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dents rent the air with their yells thru-out the consest. The crossness of the score lent interest to the affair, and the rooters of the respective teams kept up a constant uproar.

the battalions marching in from Niagara. He will be back in time for Saturday's game with H.R.C. The black and white had a lively workout last night and are Attwell and Bourne for Technical were the strong players for the winners. Their punting and running were fairly good, and

the Purkdale line was hitting the Technicals hard. Parkdale was on the de-tensive during the first quarter, but they standed to force the play in the second quarter. Attwell made a great run for 40 yards in the second quarter. With Parkdale within five yards of Tech's line in the third quarter, they refused to kick for a single point and lost posses-sion when they were unable to buck The teams were:

Technical II.—Wilson flying wing; Brown, Bourne, Actwell, halves; Little, quarter; Catto, Kyles, Hendrick, scrim-mage; Bloom, Guest, inside wings; Carr, Provan, middle wings; Sales, Lithgow, outside wings. Provan, middle wings; Sales, Lithgow, outside wings.
Parkdale II.—Johnson, flying wing; Preston, Browning, Bruce, halves; Sharpe, quarter; Kohan, Harris, Sparrow, scrimmage: Murdock, Nurse, inside wings; Taylor, Wheeler, middle wings; Finch, Ryder, outside wings.

Referee—Wren. Umpire—Baird.

According to reports from Kingston, Jack Williams is booting the ball in old-time form. Jack's kicking was a great factor in the game against Queen's a few weeks ago, and with the continuous practice he has had since then the Toronto backs will have to mark him on Oct. 13. Gamey Stratton is also showing up better than ever, the constant practice rounding him into a star. While the Toronto soldiers are not getting the same practice as Kingston, they will be hardened by the route march to Toronto. As they are an aggregation of stars a great deal of practice is unnecessary.

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The Ottawa sporting writers have been offering suggestions regarding modern feetball and Walter Marriott, coach of the Tigers, who has met with considerable success in producing Canadian championship teams, has something to say on the matter. He says:

"I see by the Ottawa papers that the Tigers still play the old game, and that it is a pity they are not more up-to-date. Well, the Tigers have not made such a bad showing with that old game, for since the Interprovincial Union was started they have nearly always been worse than an even break in games won and lost in any year. They won the Canadian championship in 1906, 1908, 1910 and 1913, and have a fair chance of winning in 1915, and besides this the Alerts also won the Canadian championship in 1912/playing the same game. The Hamilton teams always have had trick plays, but they are legal plays and not so rectacular from a spectator's standpoint as the fancy formations used by the so-called modern football teams. What is modern football? From what I have seen of it American interference in troduced into the Canadian game. Now, take the game in Ottawa. Ottawa was penalized 24 times for interference: if that is modern football we will play the Canadian game until the rules are changed and open interference is allowed. The Hamilton team, especially the backs, work at the catching, running and punting until they have it as perfect as possible and we have found that the running half-back attack with good punting and fair tackling along with some trick play have been very successful, so why change to the modern game of illegal interference:

The City League of the Jurior O.R.F.Y. Lave been ordered to finish by Nov. 13 the winner to play off with Woodstoo College for first place in Class A.

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Disputed Game is Ordered Replayed

Varsity athletic directorate met yesterday and considered Senior School's protest against Meds in Monday's Mulock Cup fixture. The game was ordered replayed and this gives School a grand chance to enter the

OF REGINA TEAM

Argonauts leave tonight for Ottawa, where they play off for second place in the Big Four. The team will be: Flying wirg, Brophy; halves, O'Connor, Garrett, C'Flaherty; quarter, Heintzman; outside, Knight, Sheehy; middies, Patterson, Foster; inside, Bryans, Sullivan; scrimmage, Dopp, Horner, Polson, Subs., Mills, Burns, Duff, Lobralco.

University Schools play their junior G.R.F.U. fixture at Guelph tomorrow.

Efforts are being brought to bear in the Maritime Provinces to supplant English Rugby with the Canadian code as played in the Big Four and Intercollegiate. For some reason or other, probably the predominance of English born residents, old country Rugby has always been played at the two extremes of the Dominion. This variance of the rules not only on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but also to some extent among the provinces in the interior, has prevented many intersectional games that could have been pulled off. Rugby football in Canada is played in more different ways than any five known games. Even the Interprovincial and Intercollegiate who provide the big tilt for what is termed the football championship of Canada. each year, have rules that do not coincide and when the final does go on the tollege champs are compelled to set their code aside and play under Canadian Union rules, which are the rules adopted by the Big Four. In the middle west they have been advocating snapback and dropping side scrimmagers for some time. Changes have been suggested in the Big Four, but never got beyond the talking stage. The Intercollegiate did take a step or two toward speeding up the game and there is no doubt the college league provided more spectacular stuff than its rival organization. A Maritime Province Rugbylst has written an officer of the Ottawa Club regarding the proposed change to the Canadian code on the mackerel coast.

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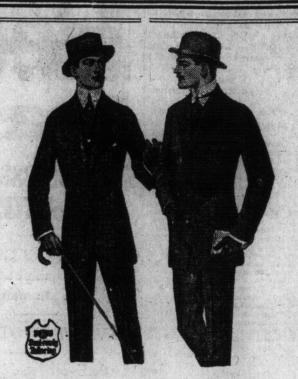
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Pat Moran, manager of the Philadel-ohia National League championship, who received a nominal calary this year, has made a demand for a substantial in-crease. The officials of the chib have but shown any inclination to talk busi-ness with him. Moran may have received \$5000 for his services this year. Stallings. 5000 for his services this year. Stallings who landed the Braves in second polition, got a salary of \$12,000. The estiof the Junior O.R.F. to finish by Nov. 12 to finish by Nov. 12 off with Woodstock ace in Class A.

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History of the Famous Stanley Cup.

Whether the Stanley Cup will remain the championship emblem in professional hockey as a result of the war between east and west remains to be seen. The Vancouver Club, present holders, will submit to the wishes of the trustees in the matter and it is just possible that the cup will continue to be teh big prize for which the pro, teams will battle. Last season the cup made its first trip west. It was the twenty-third year of competition for the silverware, which was first won by the twenty-third year of competition for the silverware, which was first won by the twenty-third year of competition for the silverware, which was first won by the Montreal Hockey Club in 1893, when Lord Stanley, then governor-general, put it up. Here is the record of the Stanley Cup competition since it was inaugurated:

1893—Montreal Hockey Club.

1894—No match.

1895—Victorias of Montreal.

1896—Victorias of Winnipeg beat Victorias of Montreal. Victorias of Montreal beat Victorias of Winnipeg.

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1897—Victorias of Montreal beat Capitals of Ottawa.

1898—No match.

1898—Victorias of Montreal beat Victorias of Winnipeg.

1900—Shamrocks of Montreal beat Victorias of Winnipeg. Shamrocks of Monteal beat Crescents of Halifax.

1901—Victorias of Winnipeg beat Shamrocks of Montreal.

1902—Victorias of Winnipeg beat Wellingtons of Toronto. Montreal beat Victorias of Winnipeg

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1903—Montreal beat Victorias of Winnipeg. Ottawa beat Rat Portage.

1904—Ottawa beat Winnipeg Rowing Club. Ottawa beat Marlboroughs of Toronto. Ottawa beat Wanderers of Montreal. Ottawa beat Brandon.

1905—Ottawa beat Yukon. Ottawa beat Rat Portage.

1906—Ottawa beat Yukon. Ottawa beat Rat Portage.

1906—Ottawa beat Yukon. Ottawa beat Smith's Falls. Wanderers beat Ottawa. Wanderers beat New Glasgow.

1907—Kenora beat New Glasgow.

1908—Wanderers beat Wanderers. Wanderers beat Kenora.

1908—Wanderers beat Victorias of Ottawa. Wanderers beat Maple Leafs.

Wanderers beat Toronto.

1909—Wanderers beat Edmonton. Ottawa beat Wanderers.

1910—Ottawa beat Edmonton. Wanderers beat Ottawa. Wanderers beat Berlin.

1911—Ottawa beat Wanderers.

1912—Quebec won N. H. A. championship and cup. Quebec beat Moncton.

1913—Quebec beat Sydney.

1914—Toronto won N. H. A. title and cup. Toronto defeated Victoria.

1915—Ottawa won N. H. A. title. Vancouver beat Ottawa.

PEACE ONCE AGAIN

his meeting with August Hermann, chairman of the National Commission.

He admitted he and Harry Sinclair of the Newark club and William H. Walker of Chicago had discussed baseball affairs with Mr. Hermann, but said nothing would be announced regarding the reported negotiations involving the purchase of National League clubs by Federal Leaguers and League clubs by Federal Leaguers and Leaguers was definitely arranged.

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BACK AT PATRICK

Makes Tempting Offers to Pacific Coast Stars-Western Moguls Are Greedy.

secure his views on the appoint a commission to govern profesookey in the Dominion. hockey in the Dominion.

Fresident Patrick replied that no negotiations could be begun until the purchase price of Lalonde had been paid by the Canadiens and T. Emmet Quinn was out of the N.H.A.

George Kennedy of the Canadiens has hit back at the Coast League by wiring good offers to Nighbor, Poulin, Rochon, Oatman and McDonaid. The contracts offered these coast league players aggregate \$10,000 for the season.

A Victoria, B.C., despatch says: During the past few seasons young hockey material appeared to be as rare as yellow diamonds, but this winter numerous amateur hockey organizations have disbanded owing to the conditions brought on by the war, and thus plenty of young players are available. This season the Pactife Coast Moguls will not make their usual recruiting campaign. They are quite satisfied with the numerous offers that have been received from well-known amateur stars whom they tried to induce last season to turn to pro. ranks but were unsuccessful. The Patricks have been dairly flooded with applications from the pick of the amateur hockey circles, and it is anticipated that the coast clubs will be mainly made up of youngsters.

Jiz Riley, an Alberta boy who played with the Calgary Vics lest winter, is anxious to come to the coast for a trial with Vancouver. Riley is said to be a speedy stater and an excellent stick handler. Mickey O'Leary and R. A. Rickey, two young hockey players, are here for a trial with one of the coast clubs. O'Leary is an Ottawa boy, while Rickey played semi-pro. hockey thruout Alberta and Saskatchewan.

This comes from the Pacific Coast: George Kennedy has wired Skinner Poulin that he is prepared to pay him handsomely if he will become a member of Kennedy's Canadien team at Montreal. When interviewed Poulin said: "Patricks have been very fair to me and I'll not make answer until I have communicated with them."

Hockey Association will work both ways is assured thru the fact that George is assured thru the fact that George is assured thru the fact that George is the services of "Skinner" Poully for the western teams. Poulin played with the Victorias when they came east two years ago, while Rochon was also with a wegern team that season. Both are useful men and would be an acquisition to any of the N.H.A. clubs.

The much-talked of war between the two associations has about petered out, and when the season opens there will be few changes in the fine-ups of the various clubs affiliated with either league. The stand taken by the western association has been rather high-handed. They do the dictating, forgetting the fact that two or three years ago they started the same trouble thru making a raid on the eastern body's players.

To make peace with the westerners the Pacific Coast League was given the privilege of drafting men from each of the N.H.A. clubs, but they in return gave no such privileges. The National Association have nothing to fear from the coast, as there are more numerous first-class hockey players available in the east than in the west. This is shown the men now playing at the majority of the men now playing at the coast were taken from the eastern clubs.

There is no just reason why the Coast League should dictate who should manage the N.H.A. The western association looks to be a syndicate affair, while the National Association is made up of clubs representing different interests. Several of the eastern players are said to have received word from the Patricks asking them what their terms were, but it is an assured fact that few of them, and the patricks asking them what their terms were but it is an assured fact that few of them, and any will make the trip west this sean.

Wanderers have Goal Tender Hesson on their list and are not worrying about McCarthy's demand for more money. Hesson, however, will not be very much use to them. The first time he sees the puck coming his way he is liable to pull the goals out of the ice and try to duck into one of the holes. Hesson doesn't like a hard shot.

Manager Shannon of the Cleveland Club is anxious to land Eddie Nagle, George Boucher, Gordon Dunlep and a few others. He hasn't a chance, however. The Cleveland Club has been placed under the ban by the O.H.A. Boucher will try out with the Ottawas this winter, while Dunlop will not leave the city.

GALLIPOLI CAMPAIGN WILL BE CONTINUED?

Great Preparations for Landing Troops Are Reported Under Way.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Nov. 4.

Lieut.-General Sir Charles C. Monro,
Great Britain's new commander-inchief on the Gallipoli Peninsula, has arrived at his post, according to The Vossische Zeitung's Sotia correspondent, and made great preparations for the landing of troops.

TO WINTER ON PENINSULA. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.-via London

The Constantinople correspondent of The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says the opinion in well informed circles of the Turkish capital is that the British forces intend to spend the winter on Gallipol. Peninsula, and have no in-

KENNEDY STRIKES

Peace overtures have already been made by the National Hockey Association to the Patricks, beligerent heads of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, and the offers have been refused.

Officials of the Eastern Association were yesterday in communication with Frank Patrick, the P.C.H.L. president, the secure his views on the appointment

Dick Irvin and Stan Marples, forwards of the Monarchs' Winnipog amaleur team, are considering an invitation to join the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

DISPUTED BASEBALL CASES.

AUBURN. N.Y., Nov. 4—Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, left today for Chicago, where a special train will be made up for baseball magnates from the United States and Canada, bound for the annual meeting of minor league baseball clubs at San Francisco. The national board of arbitration will consider several hundred disputed baseball cases on the train en route. The five-year term of the members of the National Board of Arbitration having expired, new members are to be elected in San Francisco next week.

tention of voluntarily abandoning their operations there.

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Canada—Goal, McCoskery (Overseas); right back, Robinson (Overseas); left back, Givens (Eatons); right half, Baird (Overseas); centre half, Richards (Baracas); left half, Beaton (Diamond E.); outside right, Green (Corlothians); inside right, Burbridge (Wychwood); centre, Rutherford (Overseas); inside left, Stuyers (Baracas); outside left, Thom (Diamond E.); reserves, Barrett (Bell Telephone), Smale (Bell Telephone), Roberts (Davenports), Bell (Ulster); trainers, Hutchinson (Ulster); Sheridan (Eatons),

trainers, Hutchinson (Ulster); Sheridan (Eatons).
Ireland—Goal, McCleary (Diamond E.); right back, W. Forsythe (Ulster); left back, Kenyon (Eatons); right half, Nellly (Ulster); centre half, Lavery (Dunlops); left half, Adgey (Ulster); outside right, Phair (Eatons); inside right, Reid (Ulster); centre, McNeilly (Eatons); inside left, G. Forsythe (Ulster); outside left, Tetterington (Diamond E.); reserves, E. Martin (Diamond E.); reserves, E. Martin (Diamond E.); trainers, Gardner (Ulster), McCain (Diamond E.).

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MAN WAS FOUND DEAD GAS JET TURNED ON

George Hay Had Apparently Fallen Asleep While Fumes Escaped From Stove.

George Hay, 63, was found dead in his home, 63 Chelsea avenue, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Miss Bate-man, his sister-in-law, was alarmed man, his sister-in-law, was alarmed by the smell of gas, and on entering the kitchen, she found the gas range jet turned on and the may lying dead on the floor. Dr. Burr of 479 Roncesvalles avenue, was immediately summoned, but could do nothing. He notified the police. It appeared as tho the man had fallen asleep and that perhaps the gas failed to ignite when turned on and caused suffocation. Mrs. Hay, who, with her husband, lived with Miss Bateman, was visiting her with Miss Bateman, was visiting her daughter at the time.

Mr. Hay was a molder at the Standard Foundry, where he had been employed for many years. He leaves a widow, one daughter and three sons. Coroner J. W. Russell reported that

an inquest was unnecessary.

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NOW IN DUTCH HANDS

U-Eight, Reported Destroyed Last March, is Towed Into Port.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 4, via London. 3.56 p.m.—A German submarine in distress was towed into Terschelling. a Dutch island in the North Sea, by a Dutch lifeboat this morning. A Dutch torpedo boat saw the rocket signals sent up by the submarine and esconted her to an anchorage. The underseaboat is being closely guarded.

GRAFT IS U.S. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4, via London, 6.40 p.m.—The German submaring towed into Terschelling is the U-1. She had stranded at Noordergrond.

Destruction of the German submirine U-8 was reported on March 4 test in a statement by the French minister of marine, which announced that the undersea craft had been sunk by destroyers belonging to the Dover flottilla, the crew being taken prisoners. The British admiralty afterwards announced the sinking of the U-8, the crew being landed at Dover, Eng. It was the crew of this submarine which, it was suggested at the time, might be segregated and put on trial after the the was suggested at the time, might be segregated and put on trial after the war, their cases, in view of the methods of German submarine operations, being considered exceptional.

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