

Jim Rice May Go to Cornell

CHICAGO RUNNER WON FROM I. J. CORKERY

Successful Meet Held by Toronto Sportsmen's Patriotic Association at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 22.—International complications in the world of sports were precipitated here today, when the lacrosse and soccer football teams and the running teams of the Sportsmen's Park Athletic Association of Toronto and the Canadian Red Cross Fund Team of Chicago met in strenuous combat at Comiskey Park.

The premier events of the session were the five-mile run, with two Canadian track stars, James J. Corkery and George Black, pitted against forty of Chicago's best long-distance runners, chief of whom was Jig Lay, holder of several local records.

The opening event of the soccer football season was the annual "Crosse match" between the Chicago lacrosse team and the Toronto soccer team third. The Chicago lacrosse team was a close second and the Toronto soccer team third. The Chicago lacrosse team was a close second and the Toronto soccer team third. The Chicago lacrosse team was a close second and the Toronto soccer team third.

Three minutes after the opening whistle, Toronto scored the first goal. Then followed two goals in succession by O'Brien, O'Malley and Hill. At the end of the second period Chicago had raised the score to 4 to 2. In the third period, another goal by Hill and the second goal by a Canadian home crowd.

The lacrosse contest was won by Chicago with a final score of 5 to 4. The final period was played with the Canadians on the offensive. They showed brilliant aggressiveness, plus two goals on the two minutes nearly held by the Toronto defense. Rubenstein of Chicago, however, decided the game by placing the ball in the net with a swift move before the home crowd a minute before the end.

The Chicago soccer team played over-

Spokane. The final goal was kicked by Bob Rasmussen, who was the first to score. Spokane won the game 2-0. The final goal was kicked by Bob Rasmussen, who was the first to score. Spokane won the game 2-0.

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ENGLISH BILLIARD CHAMP

LONDON, July 25.—(Reuter)—The English billiard champion, Fred Davis, who was called to the colors upon the outbreak of the war, has declined service from the army. Innman's representative at the tribunal said that the champion had done and was doing valuable work abroad in aid of the Red Cross and other societies, in addition to his game, and that the government means of the income and annual taxes. The fact that Davis had been in trouble and upon several occasions has had to give up play, has consequently been taken into consideration. Although exempted from the forces, Innman has urged Davis to join the Volunteer Training Corps.

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