

TEAM WAS COMPLETE AT YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE.

Players Are in the Best of Condition and Will be in Shape to Play the Game of Their Lives in Ottawa on Saturday.

With a few more practices like that of yesterday the Tigers will be in shape to put it all over the Ottawa bunch. All the seniors were out, and they had one of the best workouts of the season. Tony Loftus was on the job and tackled and followed up in a manner that will be had news up Ottawa way. He is playing a better game than ever, and will fill Don Lyon's shoes to a nicety. Rajah Wile was on the job, and brought 'em down in great style. The tackling dummy is not working as well as was expected, and the players are not taking kindly to it. It weighs nearly three hundred pounds, and it is a difficult matter to bring it down. Captain Ben Simpson kept the boys at work practicing signals, punting, passing and then lined them up. "Kid" Smith had to stop play for a few minutes on account of a cramp in his leg, but Trainer Jim Vaughan soon untied the muscles by rubbing.

Walter Marriett was on the touch-lines yesterday afternoon, and it is more than likely that if needed he will be willing to jump into the game again. In his day "Liz" was the class of the flying wings, and has got a good game left in him yet.

Carpenters are at work erecting the north grand stand, which will accommodate about three thousand people when completed.

Art. Turner is showing up well in the practices. He follows up fast and is a sure catch and a good tackle.

The intermediates are fast rounding into shape, and prospects are that they will trim the Toronto Capitals at the first game on Saturday at the Cricket Grounds. The line-up will likely be: Full back—McNeilly.

Half-backs—Addison, Harvey, Gaten. Quarter—McKay.

Scrimmage—Belhune, Farrell, Gerard.

Inside wings—McGavin and Glessing. Middle wings—Sinclair and Clark. Outside wings—Thompson, Glassford and Vickley.

Another practice will be held to-night by the light at 7.30 o'clock. The intermediates will be on hand and will line up against the seniors.

"Huckle" Bramer looks like this year's Rugby find. For a big man he has all kinds of speed.

The Tigers will hold their last practice on Thursday afternoon, and it will likely be a light one, as the team has been working hard all week.

Geddes Zimmerman has left Montreal for home, and there is a possibility that if he is needed he will line up with the champions.

Canadian Sportsman: If the Argonauts don't give any and all teams in the Interprovincial Rugby league a razz-dazzle for the cup position this fall then a good many people who have been watching their work-outs will miss their guess. Gee! what a husky aggregation it is. The forwards are all giants, while the backs are fleet of foot and good punters. At present the team is deficient in tackling ability, but that defect will be remedied before the opening game. It will be no fault of Joe Wright if the bunch is not in condition at the start. He has been putting them through their paces in the most approved American style, allowing no loafing on the field; and the best of it all is that he has his men inculcated with his own spirit.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 6.—Nick Bawlf and Bert Stronach turned out at yesterday's practice of the Ottawas, Bawlf playing full-back and Stronach at left outside wing. Bawlf played a good game behind the line, while Stronach showed no traces of the injuries which laid him up in Scotland this spring and put him under the surgeon's knife three times. Stronach wears three sets of heavy pads over his injured knees. He took no chances to-day, but is satisfied that his

knees will stand the strain. Stuart Christie was moved over to the second team to make room for Bawlf.

There will be several changes for Saturday's big game against the Tigers. Bawlf will play full-back and it is said that Martin Kilt will be moved back to the quarter-back position, the place which Snelling has been holding down. Convey, a crack intermediate player, will be moved up to right outside. Gaisford is out of the game with his injured shoulder. Herb Zimmerman, the Hamilton boy, who was to have played with the Ottawas, notified officers of the club to-day that he did not intend to turn out, although he came over with that intention. Zimmerman left for Hamilton to-night, and it is rumored that he will be found on the Tiger back division. Harry Griffith will referee Saturday's game, but Dr. Hendry has telegraphed that he will not be able to act.

Sixteen accident policies for \$2,010 each, or \$10 a week, have been taken out by the Ottawa Football Club for its players. The numerous accidents which are ever arising on the gridiron suggested this course as a protection to players as well as club. Last year Bert Stronach injured both his knees to such an extent that he had to go to Scotland and leave them operated upon. The operation alone cost him \$300.

The Argos' players yesterday were objecting to the tackling dummy, which was caused in the team's regular practice. They pointed out that if such a state of affairs were allowed to continue the Argos players might tackle some of their own men by mistake some time. It was suggested that a pair of Hamilton stockings would overcome the difficulty.

The American football season opens on Saturday. The list of killed and injured grows year by year in spite of the introduction of the Canadian ten-yard rule and the forward pass.

Dundas is having a hard time to get the Inter-Provincial intermediates out. The old guard are watching the practices from the side lines, and there is a dearth of young material.

"Nick" Bawlf will likely take Christie's place at full-back on the Rough Riders' team.

Big Fellow Will Soon be Here.

Sam Berger writes from San Francisco Jeffries will sail on October 1 for America to sign final articles to fight Johnson. I am doing everything in my power to have Johnson agree to a meeting place where final articles can be signed, the forfeits posted, a place and time agreed upon for the reception of bids, and the match will be settled.

Jeffries is trying to make it appear that Jeff is afraid, claiming that Jeff is delaying his departure on the ground that the Ketchell-Johnson fight would undoubtedly be postponed and that promoters would not bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight until the other was decided.

Besides, no place has been agreed upon for the reception of bids, and those I interviewed objected to making their bids separately. Johnson is using this technicality in order to avoid the real issue. He knows that the public does not care a rap for a few days' delay. They want to see the articles signed, and Jeffries is returning for this purpose.

Is Johnson going to come through with an agreement to meet Jeffries on his arrival or is he going to resort to the plea of a technicality to avoid a meeting? This is what I am trying to find out before leaving next week to meet Jeff.

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BONDING OFFICIALS.

Co-Operation Advised by the Street Railway Men.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—The Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railwaymen of America at yesterday's session in the Labor Temple unanimously adopted a resolution urging the American Federation of Labor, which convenes at Toronto next month, to establish a co-operative system for the bonding of officials holding positions of trust in the various international labor organizations.

The convention thought the charges made by the various trust companies for the bonding of labor officials were too high.

A resolution, recommending that the death benefit paid by the International Street Railwaymen's Association be increased from \$100 to \$200, is now under discussion. At present some of the local divisions pay \$100 while others pay \$125. These local death benefits are paid in addition to that of the International Association.

A resolution was passed endorsing women's suffrage.

FARM MAN SUICIDES

Letter From a Girl Drove Him to Death.

St. Mary's, Oct. 5.—Robert Butcher, an Englishman, thirty-two years of age, committed suicide some time yesterday afternoon by hanging himself to a tree near Mr. J. Lammond's house, which is situated about two miles south of St. Mary's. Butcher was employed at Lammond's, and yesterday afternoon Mr. Lammond came home from St. Mary's and brought a letter for Butcher. At supper time Butcher could not be found, and a search was made, and it was found that the trip rope of the hay sling was missing.

No trace of the man could be found last night. This morning, however, the search was resumed with better results, and Butcher was found hanging from a tree on the back end of Mr. Lammond's house, where he was seen going yesterday by the neighbors. It appears that the letter which Mr. Lammond delivered to the deceased was the cause of his rash act. The letter was from a young lady of St. Mary's, lately from England, in which she expressed her preference for a friend she had left in England.

PIRATES ARE FAVORITES FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES.

The Demand For Seats at Both Pittsburg and Detroit is Unprecedented —At Pittsburg Tickets Are Bringing \$7.50 Each.

THE PIRATES ARE 10 to 7 favorites in the coming world series between Detroit and Pittsburg. The Detroit team is far from a baseball classic. The pitching staff is fair; the infield far from great, in fact, very ordinary, with Bush and Jones above the average in fielding. The outfield was a little something on all ball teams, while the catching is anything but first-class.

"The players can hit and hitting is their strongest suit. Jennings has a nervous build that will not quit after a defeat, but instead come back stronger. The team would soon go to the bad without an exceptionally keen leader, and right here is the strength of the Tiger outfit. The team is a rough, and ready organization, far from a team that would match half a dozen teams of the past, and winning games is simply a matter of bang away. I don't think the team displays any team work to speak of—in fact, I believe too much team work would kill their chances."

However, apart from Tim Murnane or any other critic, Detroit look a decidedly stronger team this year for the world series than they did a year ago. Their pitchers are working better than ever, but the infield is an entirely new one from last season, with Tom Jones at first, Delehanty at second, Bush at short and Moriarty at third. The outfield is the same, but the chances are that Jennings will play Davy Jones at left field in place of Matty McIntyre. Schmidt will likely do the bulk of the catching for the Tigers.

PIRATES HAVE THREE CHANGES.

Pittsburg have three changes from their team last year when they ran third to Chicago and New York. At first is seen Abstein, who played with the Providence team last season, while at second Miller, the find in baseball this season, is stationed. Byrne, whom Pittsburg got from St. Louis in exchange for two players, is holding down the third corner, and with the great Honus Wagner at short the infield looks vastly superior to Detroit, especially in batting. There is no doubt but Tom Jones has it all over Abstein at first so far as field-

ing is concerned, as the latter, unless he has improved wonderfully since he went to the Pirates, is very weak on ground balls, being troubled somewhat with stiff knees. But outside of Abstein the rest of the Pirate infield have it on the Tiger bunch. Gibson as a catcher has it on Schmidt, but the Pittsburg outfield is inferior to the Tigers. So far as the pitchers are concerned that remains to be seen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

The members of the national commission will go to Pittsburg on Thursday to complete arrangements for the opening game on Friday, when it is expected that close to 40,000 will witness the game, although Forbes Field is able to accommodate 50,000, which is about three more people than can get into Diamond Park at Toronto. Those in charge of the game are being besieged with requests for tickets from all over, while it is estimated that over 200 newspaper men will be on hand to chronicle the events.

At St. Louis—A ninth inning rally in the second game gave St. Louis an even break with Chicago in a double-header here. The visitors took the first game, 6 to 1, and the local team the second, 4 to 2. Scores:

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago 6 5 2
St. Louis 1 8 1
Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Raleigh, Meltzer and Phelps.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chicago 3 6 1
St. Louis 4 5 3
Batteries—Harmen, Meltzer and Bliss; Hagerman and Moran.

At Brooklyn—Boston captured the final game of its series with Brooklyn here, 3 to 3. Score:

R. H. E.
Boston 5 9 1
Brooklyn 3 9 2
Batteries—Richie and Riorden; Hunter and Marshall.

At Cincinnati—The season of 1909 was brought to a close here, Pittsburg winning two games from the locals, Adams and Maddox, two of the pitchers Manager Clark will use in the world's series, were hit hard. The scores:

First game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 11 1
Pittsburg 5 8 2
Batteries—Rowan and Konnick; Adams, Leever and Simon.

Second game— R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 8 2
Pittsburg 7 7 1
Batteries—Bushman and Pauts; Maddox and Simsel.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Pittsburg 110 42 .724
Chicago 102 49 .675
New York 91 59 .607
Cincinnati 77 76 .503
Philadelphia 72 78 .480
St. Louis 54 96 .360
Brooklyn 63 97 .393
Boston 44 106 .295

looked forward to with such expectancy by the sport loving people of Ottawa. The two teams are about of the same strength as last year. Tigers have lost Tope, but he has been replaced by a younger equally as good. Ottawa lost Hal Kennedy, but in his place is unearthed a youth not old enough to vote who proved a sensation in his first senior appearance. That is Eddie Gerard. Hamilton no longer has the brainy Ballard, who played quarter. But his successor looks just as good. Ottawa lost Murray Kennedy, but Jack Williams has gone up to centre half and Nick Bawlf, the ex-college star, is expected to hold down full, and if he doesn't young Stewart Christie will.

Ottawa was expected to lose both her outside wings. Well, one of them, Jack Ryan, is out of it, but Bert Stronach has returned and will be out for practice to-day and wear a specially made pair of knee pads to protect his damaged running joints. Taking it all in all, the Ottawa team looks as good on the field, as well as on paper, as it did last season.

There is no doubt about the Hamilton team being a very fine football machine. They have been playing Rugby up in that district since the founding of the club, and to them it is their national pastime. They play inside football at all stages, are full of tricks that would deceive a wing line made up of Hermanns and Kellers, and, mercy, how they can suck the line. Much of Ottawa's success next Saturday will depend on how well they can hold those Tiger plungers. When the yellow and black shirts get the ball on the enemy's five-yard line, it's just the same as following Russell Sage when he bought margins on a rising market, that they will get over. This year, however, Ottawa's defence has been particularly good, and while they could not accomplish much through Montreal's line they held the other fellows from damaging their own, as the same time giving their own backs magnificent protection. And it is this protection that is going to count on next Saturday's game. With a quartette of such speedy mongers as Ottawa will have behind their line, all of them magnificent players as well, George Church's pupils might well say: "Beware, Tigers!"

Ottawa has licked Hamilton on the oval every time the yellow stripes have played in this city. There is no lane that does not possess a turning, but it doesn't look as though it was this year at any rate.

with the result that it was decided to take no action for a fortnight, when a third meeting will be held.

Refinement of Cruelty.

"That was a fierce punishment Swift got for overspeeding and not paying his fine."

"What did they do to him?"

"The prison yard was being repaved and they put Swift on as driver of the steam roller."—Boston Transcript.

Where ignorance is bliss it is folly to have more money than you know what to do with.

PRICE OF MILK STANDS.

Milk Dealers Not Yet Decided as to an Increase.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Housewives may still keep their minds easy. The price of milk is not to be raised yet awhile, though what may happen later remains to be seen. The milk dealers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association held another meeting yesterday to consider the proposal of the farmers to advance the price of the eight-gallon can from \$1.15 to \$1.40, and again opinion was divided,

CHARLIE EASTMAN MAKES NEW CANADIAN RECORD

At the Hamilton Jockey Club Races Yesterday—Weather Was Ideal and Thoroughbreds Were Running Fast.

ID SOL SHONE right bravely yesterday for the seventh day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's autumn meeting, and an unusually large crowd of the bangtail admirers were at the track. The Toronto train was packed, while a good crowd from Buffalo made the total attendance near the three thousand mark. The track was in splendid condition and the thoroughbreds were running faster in consequence of the warm weather. Charlie Eastman shattered the first record to be broken this meeting, when Jockey Burns rode him home in the fourth race, and in a driving finish lowered the record by a fifth of a second. There was no steeplechase yesterday, but the splendid card of seven events provided plenty of exciting racing and the spectators were thoroughly satisfied with the entertainment. The betting was pretty well distributed in all the seven races and on the whole the bookmakers got somewhat the best of it. It was a difficult matter to pick the winners as the horses were pretty evenly matched. Belle Kingston, a 10 to 1 shot, romped home in the first event by a length and a half. The horse got away to a good start and was in front all the way. Jack Dennerien just beat out Mae Hanley, who finished third.

Jockey Burns brought home his first winner of the day in Cosmopolitan in the second race. He broke in front and held that position throughout the race, winning by two lengths, easily. Olive Ely was in close pursuit all the way, but had nothing in the stretch. Adoration got the third money. The judges had doubts concerning the manner in which Jockey Ross rode the favorite El-fall in this event and called both boy and trainer into the stand after the race. No decision was given out.

All kinds of hot tips were flying around for the third race and as a consequence the bookies made a haul. Manheimer was touted as a sure thing and the talent backed her from 20 to 1 down to 3 to 1. The horse got a good start, but dropped behind in the stretch when Kenmore Queen came to the front on the rail and won by a neck. The third money was captured by Snowball.

Charlie Eastman with Burns as jockey looked like a good thing to the talent, and their surmise proved correct. Theo. Cook got off in front, but in the stretch

the winner and Fort Johnson moved up. It was a grand race down the stretch, and it was only the hard driving of Burns that finally landed Eastman a winner by a nose.

Hoyle was in front all the way in the fifth event. Caper Sauce got a bad start, but picked up and came strong in the stretch. Silverin was well up all the way and landed in third place.

Col. P. T. Chinn furnished the winner in the mile and a sixteenth race, in his sturdy campaigner John Carroll, who came with his usual great stretch run, and beat out Cliff Edge in the closing strides.

For some reason St. Elmwood was given the preference over John Carroll, although the latter's owner made no secret of the fact that his horse was good, and that he expected to see him duplicate his recent clever victory. Davenport rode John Carroll with excellent judgment. He did not rush the son of Ormament in the early stages, but was content in permitting him to rate along at an even pace during the early stages. Rounding the turn, he gradually improved his position, and in the stretch run he closed with a great burst of speed, and in a whirlwind finish got up and beat Cliff Edge in the closing strides. To-day's start was John Carroll's third at the meeting, and his third successive victory. The success of Col. Chinn's colors were popular, and both horse and rider were roundly cheered when Davenport dismounted at the scales.

Jockeys Davenport, Guy Burns and Musgrave each rode two winners during the afternoon.

H. D. Brown, general manager of the Florida course at Jacksonville, is expected north some day next week. He will stop off at Latonia on his way north, and also at Windsor. From the latter point he will go to New York.

J. W. Colt has decided to ship the jumper Reginald to Geo. Hill, and the latter will race him at the coming Windsor meeting. Hill will make every effort to cure Reginald of his running out habit, and he proposes to run him in a common driving bridle. Many English trainers run their horses in these bridles with great success, and Hill has decided to try one of them on Reginald.

Jockey Ganz, who suffered painful bruises as a result of his fall from Agnes a few days ago, is up and about again. He was at the track in the afternoon, and expects to be able to ride at the coming Windsor meeting.

It has not been decided yet whether the Tigers will run a special train to Ottawa, but that depends entirely on how many enthusiasts signify their desire for a special rate.

The players will likely leave on the Grand Trunk on Friday morning, and the officers and supporters of the team will leave via the C. P. R. in the evening.

So far but little has been heard from the Argonaut camp, but the oarsmen seem to be having plenty of men out to the practices, and as there are some good ones in the bunch the Argos are expected to turn out a strong team this season.

SLATER SHOE MAN

Tells Why the Best Shoes Were Kept to the Last in Fire Sale.

"Why don't you sell the fire shoes all out the first month?" asked a buyer who had just bought a pair of \$6 shoes for \$3.45.

"You cannot sell ice in January, and we could not sell the heavy fall and winter shoes in August—not at any price. But out they go now, just when you need them. All the winter styles in fine grained leathers at half price and less."

At the close of this fire sale, should any shoes be still left in the Slater Shoe Store, they will be boxed up, shipped away, and the store closed for alterations and repairs, re-opening early in November with all new "Slater" Shoes.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Guelph Girl Attempts to End Her Life at Cornwall.

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 5.—Miss Margaret Levan, of Guelph, Ont., aged 22 years, a domestic employed by a local citizen, was found unconscious in her room to-day, and is still in a critical condition at the General Hospital. Her employers were absent from their summer home last night. This morning, before noon, Mrs. Fletcher returned home and found the girl in bed unconscious and smelling strongly of carbolic acid. A letter was found addressed to Mrs. Fletcher, expressing regret at what the writer intended doing. There was also an enclosure addressed to her mother, asking forgive-

ness and expressing her regret at her inability to send certain money that had been asked for.

PUSHED INTO RIVER.

Too Many Persons Tried to Board Torpedo Boats at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Fifteen thousand enthusiastic and curious persons tried to board four tiny torpedo boats at the same time yesterday. The boats could not hold them, and part of the overflow, numbering 153, were pushed into the Mississippi River, to be drawn ashore by police, sailors and others. Many were trampled under foot when two squads of reserves charged the crowds to drive them back from the boats.

Scores of women fainted and were carried into the wharf-boat at the landing. The executive officer of the fleet ordered the boats closed to the public. The great part of the crowd, which was good natured, but rough, then dispersed.

TOO MUCH COTTON.

International Conference of Spinners to Discuss Shorter Hours.

Frankfort, German, Oct. 5.—The international conference of cotton spinners, in which both the United States and Great Britain are strongly represented, opened here to-day. The discussion will relate wholly to the crisis in the cotton and textile trades brought about through overproduction, and the necessity of its limitation by means of an international agreement as to the shortening of workingmen's hours. The definite proposals will be taken up at to-morrow's sessions. Only the general outlines of the situation were under consideration to-day.

PICTURES OF WRECK VICTIMS.



JAS. BATES AND HERBERT LYTLE.

These photographs of Mechanician Jas. Bates, who was killed, and Driver Herbert Lytle, who was seriously injured, when thrown from a racing automobile at Riverhead, L. I., Sept. 29, while competing in the Long Island Automobile Derby, were made just before the fatal accident.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Seven evenly balanced races were on the programme at the Hamilton Jockey Club races yesterday and consequently it was a difficult matter to pick the winners. The weather was the pleasantest since the opening of the autumn meeting, and a big crowd enjoyed the racing. There were plenty of close and exciting finishes.

The 91st Highlanders held their annual meeting this week and decided to hold some indoor athletic meets this winter. Capt. Roy Moodie retired from the presidency and his brother, Jack, was elected to the office.

It looks like Tigers all the way for the big game in Ottawa next Saturday.

Jockey Burns continues to ride two and three winners every day, and the boy has a bunch of followers now that always play his mounts.

The dispute between the Providence and Montreal Clubs over the purchase of Pitcher Bumpus Jones is likely to get into the courts.

Lunghi was a disappointment at the A.A.U. championships. Evidently he doesn't like the board track.

Pittsburg will win because Mooney Gibson and the pitchers are superior to the Detroit batters, even though the Tiger outfield far outclasses that of the Pirates. The infielders average up at par. So writes Herbert in The New York Tribune to a pretty fair size-up of the impending struggle for the world's baseball championship that starts on Friday.

Abstein of Pittsburg, and Tom Jones, of Detroit, the respective first basemen, are about in a class with Jones a more experienced man. Neither is a top notcher, by any means. Miller is a brilliant youngster, regarded by Pittsburgers as the find of the season, and a really good second baseman. Delehanty, who seems to be playing for Detroit as he has never willing or able to do before,

has had more experience, and is just as good a player when he feels like it, having a slight advantage, perhaps, with the bat. Wagner, of course, as the bright particular star of the Pirates, outclasses Bush, at shortstop, in all respects, but Bush is a brilliant player none the less, and a better man than O'Leary, who played against the Cubs last year. George Moriarty is a more experienced man than Byrne, of Pittsburg, and a better third baseman in every way, as well as being a powerful, although none too dependable, hitter. So much for the infield. Wagner dominates the situation, perhaps, but Pittsburg has not much advantage, even so, for Detroit's inner line of defence is an entirely serviceable one.

It would puzzle even the oldest inhabitant to name a period when boxing has boomed to the same extent as it has during the past year or two in England, says Sporting Life, and never was the sport on a higher plane. One hears little or nothing of "fakes" and "crooks," and the public have taken to the sport with avidity, always a true criterion of the squareness of any pastime. Things, indeed, are on a very different footing from what they were thirty years ago, when boxers fought in barns, cellars, dressing lest the law should place its iron grip upon their shoulders. Gone are the barns and cellars and the terror, and in their place we find the boxer competing before select assemblies in well-lighted, comfortable halls, under the protection of the law of the land. Much of the present "boom" we owe to Tommy Burns, whose arrival and fistie achievements in this country aroused a furore like of which had not been seen since the days of Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin. Ireland caught the fever when Burns boxed Roche, and the "noble art" has now a firm hold on the affections of the citizens of Dublin. Belfast and Cork. Gallant little Wales, bereft by the achievements of her wonderful sons, Jen Driscoll and Fred Welsh, has surpassed herself.