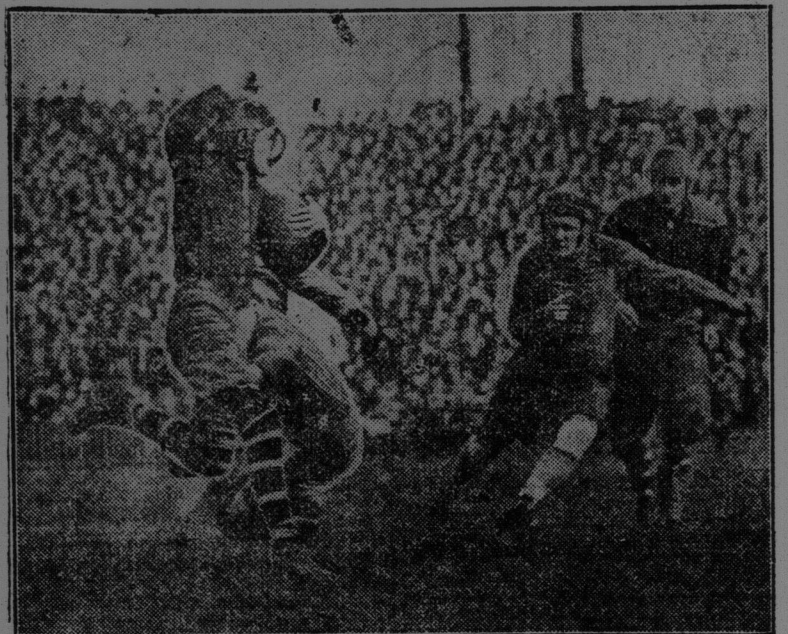


TORONTO VARSITY NAILING AN END RUN



Murray, the McGill running half, being tackled by Sinclair, the Varsity outside wing, while attempting an end run. Basil Firth and Jack Maynard, the University halves, are tearing up to make sure he does not wiggle an inch beyond the line.

PENSION BY ARMOUR

Gives Million and Asks Employees to Contribute Three Per Cent of Income

Chicago, Nov. 9.—A pension for the 15,000 employees of Armour & Co., based on a gift of \$1,000,000 from J. Ogden Armour, president of the packing company is announced to become operative on November 1.

The plan provides for the employees depositing 3 per cent of their annual income into the fund. On retirement employees will receive 2 per cent of the salary paid at the time of retirement for each year of service.

Employees who have served twenty years may be pensioned on application after reaching fifty-seven years of age. Women may retire at fifty.

CANTON LOWERS THE DRAGON FLAG

(Continued from page 1)

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Latest advices received here say that the attempt of the insurgents to seize Nanking was only partially successful. They were repulsed at some points, but captured the armory there behind the city. They lost more than 100 men killed.

At the south gate 2,000 imperialists joined the revolutionaries on receipt of 300,000 taels. The Manchus general, Chang Chung, is still holding out. The foreign residents have either left the city or taken refuge in the consulates.

In Shanghai the revolutionaries are trying to force the treaty to give up the seals of his office and the government securities. This, however, he has refused to do, it is understood, on the advice of the consuls. The cause for the revolution is money, and are leaving contributions on the wealthy citizens. Sixty thousand taels were abstracted by force from the coffers of one unwilling merchant.

The Mukden Vice Roy General Chao Erh Han, is enlisting a new brigade of 12,000 Manchus. General Yin Chang and several other high officials and princes have taken refuge in the legation quarter hotel, while other Manchus have sought shelter in the various legations. Today witnessed the largest exodus from the capital since the revolution began.

Scaled boxes of treasure have been coming into the legations all day long. Ancient works of art appear on the legation walls. These have been given to the members of the legations for safe keeping. Special trains, drawn by double engines, and packed with passengers, are making continuous trips to Tientsin.

Effect on Japan

Tokio, Nov. 8.—The situation in China of a house divided against itself is causing grave anxiety here. Many doubt the capacity of Premier Saionji's cabinet to cope with the delicate position in which the revolution in China places Japan.

The followers of Prince Katsura are actively at work trying to renege him in the premier's position. The prince is now with the Emperor who is reviewing the military manoeuvres at Kishu and it is possible that he will be able to resume office.

The ministry is now confronted with the difficulty of adjusting the financial programme to the naval demand. The uncompromising attitude of the minister of the navy, Yamamoto, is now precipitating the collapse of the government and the tendency will quite likely be utilized by the Katsura party to bring about the return of the prince to power.

Announcement by F. W. Daniel & Co., Limited

It is our purpose to open our annual November sale of dry goods on Saturday morning next at 8.30 a. m. to last ten days, ending the 21st. This is a yearly affair with two very important factors, the first is that this is the time when manufacturers and warehousemen take stock, (November 3) and are always willing to sell goods on hand at big discounts to clear. We have been able to take advantage of this and have secured some great bargains.

The second important factor in this sale is that we have many excellent lines of seasonal goods in our own stock which must be sold to make room for Christmas purchases coming in. There are also wonderful bargains in a lot of ladies' foreign suitings and dress materials that arrived too late and must be disposed of at once. The sale commences Saturday morning; further particulars in tomorrow's evening papers.

FIRST BUSINESS MAN.

"I am tired of engaging pretty typists. I'm going to employ the plainest looking one I can find in future."

Second Business Man—"What's the trouble now?"

First Business Man—"I've had eight pretty ones during the last two years, and they all left to get married after they'd played just long enough to strike me for a wedding present!"

A HIGHER AGE LIMIT.

Professor Blackie was in favor of a higher age limit for parliamentary candidates than is at present enforced. "I remain decidedly of opinion," he writes, "that no man ought to open his mouth on the hustings or at public dinners till he is at least thirty years of age. Young men are absolutely incapable of political wisdom; it is the fruit of time and cannot be extorted from the young ebullience of the brain like a brilliant lyric poem or a dashing novel."



SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Bowling

A Fine Score.

The Holy Trinity bowling experts defeated the Knights of Columbus team in the Society League last evening on St. Peter's Alley. Though the knights were one man short they would not have won anyway. The H. T. bowlers did great execution and broke a record or two. Their 468 was the best string rolled on the alleys this year, and Arch McDonald's 127 is a new record for the alleys. The best before was 126, made by Walter Cronin. McDonald made a good start, and then made two spares, a strike and a spare in succession, and finished with two runs. He was heartily cheered. The scores were:—

Take in Lift	Add St. Peter's	Total
Holy Trinity	105	63
Phinney	85	83
Nugent	80	73
McCarthy	80	72
McDonald	81	79
Riley	89	91
	424	468

Knights of Columbus.

Total	Avg.
McCarthy	85
Griffiths	70
Gale	81
Coburn	82
Murphy	90
	382

The City League.

Total	Avg.
Lacey	81
McKell	78
McKell	84
Mitchell	98
Bailey	95
	446

Insurance.

Total	Avg.
Gilmour	87
Gregory	89
McCarthy	74
Evans	74
Smith	85
	413

Johnson and the Masons.

London, Nov. 8.—Masons in this country as well as in Scotland understand that it is the Scottish rite that was administered to Jack Johnson, the pugilist, and not the rite of the Grand Lodge of England, of which the Duke of Connaught is grand master. The Grand Lodge of England has no power in the matter, as it has no power or direction over lodges exercising jurisdiction under the Grand Lodge of Scotland—a very limited matter indeed, and chiefly confined to Scotland.

The Ring.

McIntosh's Plans
Australian exchanges just to hand bring interesting news in regard to the pugilist situation. To begin with Hugh D. McIntosh is back in Sydney looking after his interests at the Rushcutters Bay stadium. He has already worked out a Lang-Lester and a Lester-McVey fight. Lester won from Lang and was in turn worsted by the negro McVey.

McIntosh was received with open arms when he reached Sydney from London. At one gathering of prominent citizens, Dr. J. McArthur, M. A., occupied the chair, and there was speech-making galore. One report of the proceedings said: "The speeches paid a tribute to the heroism of the pugilist performed by the guest in receiving public interest in boxing throughout the world, and providing patrons of the noble art with contests equal to anything eventuating in the arena of pugilism."

McIntosh is not at all disturbed by reports to the effect that Jack Johnson is not likely to turn up in Australia. He says he has positive knowledge that Johnson has arranged for the shipment of his two automobiles from London to Sydney; furthermore, that Johnson has bespoken berth room for himself on the steamer Orvieto.

"I made a deal when in London with Lloyd's who must pay me five thousand pounds should Johnson not come on the Orvieto, as agreed," said McIntosh. "I know the position. I know the man and I know the source where the report that Johnson would disappoint me emanated. Still I am as satisfied that Johnson will be here."

McIntosh has Johnson under contract to box Sam Langford, Sam McVey and others in Sydney, but the suspicion exists that the boxing situation clears in New York neither Johnson nor Langford will find their way to Australia, at least in the near future.

Jim Flynn is another heavyweight who is said to be under contract to McIntosh for a campaign of brawls in Sydney, but there is nothing in Flynn's recent movements to denote that he is preparing for a voyage.

Boxing Notes.

Billie Cox will send his champion boxer-weight, Albert Delmont, against Young Henry of Philadelphia, at Adams, Mass., Thursday night.

Harry Forbes, ex-bantam-weight champion of the world, is in New York. Forbes and Phil McVey will meet in a ten-round bout on Saturday night.

Mike Makis, formerly of Boston, now a New York resident, will meet in a ten-round bout on Saturday night.

Clayton Goldman in New York on Friday night.

Baileigh Nelson may meet Al Ketchel at South Norwalk, Ct., on November 20.

OLD AND NEW IN JOCKEY CLUB



Louis Blake Duff, retiring president of the Ontario Jockey Association. Mr. Duff has been president for two seasons, and will retire at the coming meeting.

The directors of the club have made Nelson an offer.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul, welter-weight, who held Jimmy Clabby even in a second bout previous to Clabby's sailing for Australia, will meet Billy Sherman in New York on Friday night. Gibbons is said to be one of the best welter-weights developed in the west.

Abe Attel and Johnny Kilbane have signed to meet in a 20-round bout in San Francisco, on January 1.

Carl Morris and Jack Geyer, who will meet in New York, are said to be training as though their very lives depended on the result.

Tom McDonough says that Dave Deshler will appear in his best boxing form when he faces Ketchel in a twelve-round bout. There was not a knockout or knockdown when Ketchel had a good chance to defeat Deshler.

Dunn and Jimmy Walsh will meet in Syracuse, N. Y., December 11.

Matinee for Philadelphia Pastors

Boxing matinees for clergymen at Philadelphia form the latest device of Anthony Dreda. He is popularizing the matinee among the clergy. He opened the season on Saturday in the private gymnasium at his house, Harold A. McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was the only layman admitted. Members of the cloth were chartered by Rev. Thomas Davis.

By their unanimous verdict boxing is a clean sport and good for the health. At home Cornell's Mercurio and there he Mr. McCormick said the show gave him a thrill like aeroplaning.

Wrestling

Dan McDonald Better.

Gloucester Gazette.—Dan McDonald, the wrestler arrived in town this morning. His many friends will be glad to hear that he has completely recovered from the long and dangerous stage of typhoid he underwent in Newfoundland. After spending a short time here he will go to Montreal.

Another Giant Turk.

New York, Nov. 8.—Coudrell, a gigantic Turkish wrestler is here to meet all comers. The best way to form a correct idea of the Turk's dimensions is to put a big man alongside of him, and some big ones are but mere pigmies in comparison.

At home Coudrell is known as the Sultan's champion, and he shows three medals presented to him by the Turkish ruler. He is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, has a chest measurement of 55 inches, and weighs 300 pounds. The native town of the Turk is in Asiatic Turkey, and there he is mayor of the town and chief of police.

Bouts in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 8.—Eugene Tremblay, lightweight champion of the world, has been announced to meet the best of the first time in two years in his match with Kilonia, the Greek welterweight champion. Tremblay won the second last night. Kilonia won the third and fourth rounds, but Tremblay worked the toe and secured a knockout in the fifth round. Tremblay was victorious in twenty seconds.

Baseball

Eastern League Controversy.

Rochester, Nov. 8.—An appeal to the National Board of Control of the Eastern League to George L. Solomon, a New York manufacturer, Joe McInelly The remain as his partner and "I team."

Hockey

Norman in Charlottetown

Charlottetown Patriot.—"Cork" Norman, "organizer of professional hockey leagues in the maritime provinces," says the professional league will have six clubs. This year. They are all making preparations now. Norman may just get into the game this winter. He hurt his leg last spring, and recently at New Glasgow a carriage entered it above the knee. He is about with the injured member in a plaster cast. When asked if he would be in the game this winter he replied: "That he certainly would be," but after thinking the matter over carefully admitted that there might be some doubt of it. According to Kollie, there will be two teams from Moncton, Truro, New Glasgow and St. John's.

Atlantic

Mile in 4.10?

New York, Nov. 8.—There are four men in this country who are capable of running a mile in 4.10. These men are John Paul, Willson Paul, Melvin Shepard and Abel Kiviat.

This is the opinion of some great trainers as Mike Murphy and Lawson Robertson, yet George McDonald, manager of

Mahony's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion

Cures the Cough and Heals the Lungs
50c. per bottle, 3 bottles for \$1.00

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A story of strong human interest, with a new cast of players and replete in stirring climaxes.

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One of those sweet Carolyn Wells stories, for which this company is becoming deservedly famous.

"NO COOKING ALLOWED"—Big Laugh

A common everyday occurrence in big city apartment houses, but extremely funny in this case.

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"Silver Threads Among the Gold."

PICTURE SONGS

"The Latest N. Y. Hit."

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Jimmy Balentine

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SUBMARINES TO THE FRONT

German Tactician Urges His Country to Build Great Fleet—Sometimes Better Than Dreadnoughts

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Colonel Gullie, one of the foremost publicists on matters military and tactical, publishes an article in the "Berliner Tageblatt," under the title "Submarines to the Front," in which he advocates the building by Germany of a great fleet of submarines. His argument is that in a naval war between Great Britain and Germany the operations would be confined to the limited area of the North Sea, in which case submarines would play a more important part even than the giant Dreadnoughts. He says:—

"It is now impossible to imagine a naval war in which submarines would not play an important role. Immediately upon mobilization, each party, except in cases where their costs lay too far apart, would send its submarines to watch the entrance of the enemy's harbors and prevent the departure of his big battleships. Submarines would be used for coast defense, to patrol harbor entrances and river mouths, and to blockade narrow waterways. Finally, working in conjunction with battleships, they would be used for coast defense, to weapons of offense upon the high seas."

"Against the submarine the large battleships, in spite of its heavy defense armor, mighty armament, and high speed, is in a very poor position. It is hardly able to see its enemy, whose small periscope is visible only intermittently above the water, and when it does discover a perspective its only chance is to run, and even this means of escape would often fail in case of a simultaneous attack from two or three submarines coming from different quarters."

British Steamer Ashore

Key West, Fla., Nov. 8.—The British steamer Conway, bound from New Orleans for Norfolk, Keweenaw, Copenhagen, has gone ashore on Rebecca shoals. Wreckers have gone to render assistance.