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TO A DRAW SATURDAY

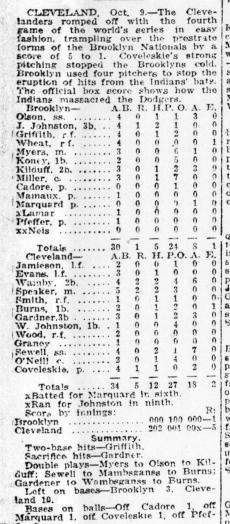
Opening of Intermediate O. R.

SUPERBAS DROP FOURTH TILT OF WORLD'S SERIES

Cleveland Evens Up On Home Grounds Saturday Afternoon To Tune of 5 to 1.

COVELESKIE WINS AGAIN

Manager Robinson Sends in Four Pitchers in Vain Effort To Stem Tide-Myers Fields Splendidly.



Passed balls-Miller.
Losing pitcher-Cadore. Umpires—Dineen, American, behind plate: Klem at first: Connelly, American, at second; O'Day, National, at Time of game-1:54. PLAY BY INNINGS.

Ex-Mayor Davis of Cleveland, Republican candidate for governor, went to the pitcher's box and threw up two balls. Brooklyn.—Olson up. strike one, foul, strike two. Olson went out, Gardner to Johnston. Johnston up. Ball one, two. Sewell threw out Johnston at first. Griffith up, foul, strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, foul, ball three. Griffith popped to Gardner. No runs. no hits. no errors.

Cleveland—Jamieson up. Ball one, two, strike one. Jamieson lined out to Cadore. Wamby up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, three, strike two. Wamby walked. Speaker up. Cadore's curves breaking wide. Ball one, two, foul, strike one, foul, strike two. Speaker singled to centre field, Wamby going to second. Smith up. Ball one, strike one. Wambly scored on Smith's single, Speaker going to third on the throw. Smith went to second. Gardner up. Gardner field out to Myers, and Speaker scored after the catch. Johnston up, strike one, two, Johnston struck out.

Two runs, two hits, no errors.

out in time; on marquer off Pfeffer, 4 in three.

Struck out—By Cadore 1, by Mamaux 1, by Coveleskie 4, by Marquard 2, by Pfeffer 1.

Wild pitch—Pfeffer.

Johnston up, strike one, two. Johnston struck out.

Two rufts, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat up, strike one.
Wheat sent a fly to Jamieson. Myers up. Strike one, foul, strike two. Myers flied out to Smith. Koney up. Koney went out by the Wamby-Johnston route.

route.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Sewell up. He was given a great hand as he stepped to the plate. Ball one, two, strike one. Sewell drove the ball against the screen and the ball bounded back into Griffith's hand and it went for a single. O'Neill up. He singled through Johnston. Sewell went to second. Cadore was taken from the box and Mamaux took up the pitching burden for Brooklyn. Covey up. Strike one, foul, strike two. Covey struck out on three pitched balls. Jamieson up. Ball one, foul, strike one. Jamieson sent a fly to Myers and Sewell was doubled off second, Myers to Olson to Kilduff.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

Kilduff.
No runs, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Brooklyn—Kilduff up. Foul, strike out, foul, strike two. Covey fed Kilduff spit balls and struck him out. Miller up. Foul, strike out, ball one, strike two. Miller went out, Covey to Johnston. Mamaux up. Strike one, two, ball one. Mamaux struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Two runs, four hits, one error.

FOURTH INNING.

Brocklyn—Runs went to first for

Two runs, four hits, one error.
FOURTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Burns went to first for Cleveland and Wood went to right.
Olson up, stike one. Olson flied out Olson up, stike one. Olson flied out to Speaker. Johnston up, foul strike one. Johnston got a line single into left field. It was Brooklyn's first hit. Griffith up, strike one, Griffith crashed a long hit into right field, and Johnston scored. It was a two-base hit for Griffith. Wheat up. He flied out to Speaker, and Griffith went to third after the catch. Myers up, strike one. Sewell threw out Myers at first.

One run, two hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Evans batting for Jamieson. Evans up, ball one, strike one, ball two, three, strike two. Myers made a spectacular shoestring catch of Evans line drive. Wamby up, Marquard threw out Wamby at first. Speaker up, ball one, strike one, ball two. Speaker went out Kilduff to Koney. Secretary Harry McKee of the O. R. Sewell up; strike one; Speaker, and Griffith went to third ifter the catch. Myers up, strike one. Sewell threw out Myers at first.

One run, two hits, no errors.

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No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Koney up, strike one, two, tall one, two, tall one, two, three. Koney walked. Kilduff up, strike one, ball one, foul in the interscholastic grouping.

Secretary Harry McKee of the O. R. K. C. I. Kilduff could reach. Sewell up; strike one; Sewell thit into a double play; Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy. Immediately upon the publication of the sunior schedule for this district, the S. C. I. Toughyists started out to block the idea. Last night Captain "Poke" McGibbon had Mr. McKee on long-distance, and told the O. R. F. U. man fiatly that the S. C. I. would drop out of the union rather than abide by the ruling of the secretary.

Mr. McKee, after hearing the S. C. I. complaint, assured the collegiate captain that they would not be compelled to play; Olson threw out of the union rather than abide by the ruling of the secretary.

Mr. McKee, after hearing the S. C. I. complaint, assured the collegiate captain that they would not be compelled to play. With the junior teams, and that he would make some provision for them in the interscholastic grouping.



HARRY MORRISEY of Lexington

worth Park October 12. stike two. Kilduff fanned in a most approved fashion, from the Cleveland standpoint. Miller up, strike one, two. Miller hit into a double play, Sewell to Wamby to Burns.

up. Ball one; foal, strike one; ball three; foul, speaker fouled out to Miller.

One run. Three hits, No errors.

Broklyn—Wheat up. Strike one; strike two; ball three; two; ball three; strike two; strike two; ball three. There was a long argument at the plate, but Dinzeen would not change his decision that it was a ball. Strike one; strike two; ball three. No runs. No hits. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Cleveland—Burns up. Ball one, two; few the strike one, two; foul, strike one, two; foul, strike one, two; foul, strike one, two; foul, ardner singled up against the strong of a game been scored on up. Strike one, two; foul, strike one, two; foul, strike one, two; foul, strike one, carrent fouled out to Speaker.

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Ball one; ball two. O'Neill claimed that Koney struck at the ball, and Speaker came to the plate to protest to Dineen. There was a long argument at the plate, but Dineen would not change his decision that it was a ball. Strike one; strike two; ball three. Koney flew out to Speaker.

street from the ball park. The thing was contagious. In the fifth inning, after O'Neill had been purposely passed, Pitcher Jim Bagby hit another homer, when there were two men on bases.

Bagby's hit furnished another novel feature in world's series ball. Never before in such a series have the first seven runs of a game been scored on home run hits. Hits—Off Cadere, 4 in one (none out in second); off Mamaux, 2 in one (none) out in third); off Marquard 2 in three;

No runs. One hit. No errors.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE OUTCLASSED AT SARNIA

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DIFFICULTIES ARE ADJUSTED. SARNIA, Oct. 10.—The Sarnia Collegiate Interscholastic rugby team will not be compelled to play in the same group with the Sarnia and Stratford juniors. This was vouchsafed by Secretary Harry McKee of the O. R. F. U. over long-distance telephone last night.

Wamby and Speaker ahead of him. The ball went over the right field fence. The crowd was in an uproar. Gardner up; ball two, strike one, foul, strike two, foul; Gardner popped to Olson. Johnston up; ball one, foul, strike one; foul, strike two, ball two, ball three; Johnston scratched an infield hit which neither Grimes 'nor Kilduff could reach. Sewell up; strike one; Sewell hit into a double play; Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy.

Four runs, five hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Horse Race in History TWO HOME RUNS PUT SUNDAY GAME ON ICE FOR CLEVELAND CLUB

> Indians Whitewash Brooklyn and Take Lead in World's Series-Wambsganss Makes Unassisted Triple Play-Grimes Purposely Passes O'Neill To Get Bagby, Who Hit Homer, Scoring Three Runs — Smith Does Same

> Stunt With Boxes Full. CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—In a game filled with sensational situations beyond the wildest dreams of fiction, the Cleveland Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals 3 to 1 in the fifth contest of the world's series here this afternoon. An unassisted triple play by Wambsganss and home runs by Elmer Smith and Jim Bagby were individual feats that will linger in the memory.
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> The victory broke the tie existing between the two teams and tonight Jim Bagby were individual feats that will linger in the memory.
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> The victory broke the tie existing between the two teams and tonight Cleveland is confident that the world's series banner is within its grasp.
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> The Dodgers, crushed by the two reverses of Saturday and today, are clinging desperately tonight to the hope that Sherrod Smith, their left-hander, may be able to check the savage batting onslaught of the Indians tomorrow, but in view of Cleveland everything is over but the shouting. The Indians pelieve that they have solved the mystery of the Brooklyn pitching staff.
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> Two records were established during the hectic hour and 49 minutes occupied by today's contest. Never before in a world's series had a triple play been made by one player. So seldom has this feat been accomplished in any league that many fans recount the occasions from memory. A home run with the bases full was the other epoch-making incident. Another home run, four doubles and a score of fielding and batting features were thrown in for good measure.

Wamby to Burns.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Burns up, strike one, two, ball one, two. Burns struck out. Gardner up, strike one (Burns playing first base. Wood playing right field, Evans playing left field for Cleveland), strike land was the scene of a similar play playing left field for Cleveland), strike leven years ago. If the annals of base-two. Gardner lined out to Myers who hall are to be relied on triple plays unner up, strike one (Burns playing first base, Wood playing right field. Evans of base, Wood playing right field. Evans of base, Wood playing right field. Evans of base, Wood playing left field for Cleveland), strike two. Gardner lined out to Myers, who can took the ball with his back to the court field bleachers. Wood up, strike one, two, ball one. Olson threw Wood out at first.

Brooklyn—Lamar batted for Marguad. Lamar up. He went out, Sewell of Brooklyn—Lamar batted for Quad. Lamar up. He went out, Sewell to Brook one. Olson got a single into left field. Johnston up. Foul, strike one. Johnston forced Olson at second, Sewell to Wamby. Burns dropped Wamby's throw at first to catch of Griffith up. Wamby took of Griffith's grounder and tossed to Sewell at second, who dropped the ball. Johnston dashed for third and was out. No runs. One hit. One error. Cleveland—Pfeffer went into the box Brooklyn. Sewell up. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. No runs. One hit. One error. Sewell to Gardner.

No runs. One hit. One error. Sewell up. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike two; ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two, ball two; ball three; follows the strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. Strike one, ball one; strike two. One hit. One error. One run. Three hits. No errors. Seventh hit. Evans on second. Speaker fouled out to Miller. One error. One run. Three hits. No errors. Seventh hit. Evans on second. Speaker fouled out to Miller. One error one run. Three hits. No errors. Seventh hit. Evans on second. Speaker fouled out to Miller. One error. One run. Three hits. No errors. Myers up. Strike one; ball two, O'Neill claimed the first Brooklyn—Miller up; hit a long single down the left field foul line. Grimes hit into a double play, Gardner to Wamby to Johnston, Olson Grimes hit into a double play, Gardner to Wamby to Johnston, Olson singled sharply into right field for his second hit. The Brooklyns were hitting the first ball pitched. Sheehan singled into right field, Olson going to second, Griffith popped to Gardner.

No runs, three hits, no errors.

Cleveland—Wamby went out, Kilduff to Konetchy. Speaker was thrown out at first by Kilduff. Smith came up and the crowd cheered him. Smith shot a long hit into left centre for three bases. Gardner was thrown out by Kilduff to Konetchy.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Bagby

F. U. Season At Petrolea

Is Real Clash.

PETROLEA, Oct. 9.—The O. R. F. U. Intermediate season was opened in was opened in the initial struggle for the district championship. The result was a drawn battle, each team scoring 12 points in one hour's fast and strenuous play. It is doubtful if two more evenly matched teams ever battled on an Ontario gridition. FOURTH INNING.

Brooklyn — Wheat fanned. Bagby fooled him on a big drop. Myers singled through Sewell. Myers went

No runs; no hits; no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Brooklyn—Wheat singled sharply over second base. Myers forced Wheat. Sewell to Wamby. Konetchy struck out, and Myers was almost caught asleep between the bags, but O'Neil made a wild throw to second, Myers reaching second. Kilduff up. Sewell threw out Kilduff at first.

No runs; one hit; one error.

Cieveland—Krueger went in to catch for Brooklyn. Gardner up; Gardner fouled out to Krueger. Johnston up; Kilduff took Johnston's easy roller and got him at first. Sewell was patient and got a base on balls. O'Neill up; Sewell was out stealing; Kreuger to Kilduff.

No runs; no hits; no errors. the pitching records indicate that Baz-by's superior control and ability to keep the Brooklyn batters hitting the ball into the air where the fielders had a better chance was the big feature in the Cleveland pitcher's success, for

in other respects there was little to choose from in the work of the oppos-

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two days relieved at the bat at the plate Garder was described on a short passed ball. Ball one, two will have constructed the based ball ball one, two will be plate Garder was described by Grane-y should be plate of Grane-y sho

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—St. Paul broke into the win column this afternoon, when it captured the fourth game of when it captured the fourth game of the inter-league series from Baltimore by a count of 8 to 4. Making the most of lapses in the Baltimore defence and bunching hits, the Saints managed to get more runs than hits, while the Orioles could not dent the rubber until the closing round, when they made it sufficiently unpleasant for Coumbe to make Manager Kelley send Griner to his relief. Up to that time the crack southpaw of the American Association champions had pitched good ball.

Both teams left tonight for St. Paul, where the series will be continued next Wednesday.

0 Price. Oaks; outsides, Hamilton,
0 Ritchie.
0 Galt—Flying wing, Lunn; halves,
0 Warren, Raynor. Rolofson; quarter,
0 Gaskin; scrimmages. Henderson, Braggman, Pearce, Middles, Panabaker, Donnell; insides, Kribbs, Fink; outsides,
1 Conochie, King.
E. Officials—McKelvey, Brantford; Mc-

HOCKEY OFFICERS ELECTED. TILLSONBURG, Oct. 10.—The annual meeting of the Tillsonburg Hockey Club was held last evening, when the W. Johnston, 1b. 3 1 2 9 1 0 following officers were elected: Honor-Sewell, ss. 3 0 0 2 4 0 ary president, V. A. Sinclair; honorary O'Neil, c. 2 1 0 3 1 1 vice-presidents, Mayor McQueen, W. C. Thomas, c. 0 0 0 1 0 0 Coloff; president, T. W. R. Taylor; Bagby, p. 4 1 2 0 2 0 vice-president, C. W. Conh; secretary-treasurer; F. R. Flood; executive committee, W. S. McDonald, C. E. Parlow, Score by impiger.

FACES CHARGE OF "SCALPING"

Dodgers' Southpaw Hurler Arrested in Cleveland For Konetchy; Jamieson to O'Neil; Gardnet to Wambsganss to Johnston; Johnston to Sewell to Johnston. Triple play—Wambsganss (unassisted Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland Alleged Illegal Sale of World's Series

Tickets. Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; off Mitchell, 3. Mitchell, 3.

Hits—Off Grimes, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Mitchell, 3 in 4 2-3 innings.
Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Mitchell, 1.

Wild pitch—Bagby.
Passed ball—Miller.
Losing pitcher—Grimes.
Umpires—Klem at plate; Connolly at first; O'Day at second; Dineen at third.
Time of game—L:49.
The official attendance and gate receibts are as follows: CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.-Richard (Rube CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Richard (Rube) Marquard, one of the star left-handed pitchers on the Brooklyn National League pennant winners was arrested here today on a charge of ticket "scalping." Marquard was arrested in the lobby of a downtown hotel on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. He was charged with offering for sale eight world series box seats, the original cost of which was \$52.80, for \$350. He was released on his own recognizance to appear be-

on his own recognizance to appear be-fore Municipal Judge Hilbert Monday to answer to the charge of ticket scalping. PETROLEA AND SARNIA NO SURPRISE THAT **COVELESKIE FIRST** RUGBY TEAMS BATTLE

CHOICE OF SERIES Work in Starting Better Than

Any Other This Season.

STANLEY NOT BLAMED

Fault of Team That He Was Not Winner in the Games.

TBy Ernest Lanigan.1 matched teams ever battled on an on-tario griddron.

The local team was superior on the wing lines, but lacked the speed pos-sessed by the visitors on the back division. Wilson of Petrolea out-punted It was not surprising that Tris Speaker gave Stanley Coveleskie the pitching assignment in the first game singled through Sewell. Myers went to second on a wild pitch, but was out when he tried to go to third, O'Neill to Gardner. Konetchy sent a hot smash to Sewell, who knocked it division. Wilson of Petrolea out-punted Harding, the Sarnia centre half, thoughout the game, and it was in no small measure due to his work that the locals were saved from defeat. While Grimes' legs. The ball went into left field. Johnston went to second on a short passed ball. Sheehan threw out Sewell at first, Johnston going to third. O'Neill walked. He was purposely passed by Grimes. Bagby hit a home run, scoring Johnston and O'Neill ahead of him. The ball went into the temporary stands in centre field. Jamieson singled off Konetchy's bare hand. Grimes was taken out of the box of this town and Crimes was taken out of the box of this town as a special to the box of this town as a special to seed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the work's series, for the Petroles was Spoke's choice oftenest during the thanking the thanking the thanking the third was in no small measure due to his work that the speed possessed by the visitors on the back the work's series, for the vorld's series, for the petrole a series than anyone else to whom the job was the tar on the opposing team, and it was in no fertone and the work's that was in no the possessed by the visitors on the back that was in no the possessed by the visitors on the back that was in no the possessed by the visitors on the back twice, and each time the score was 2 to 1, Speaker & Co. making four hits behind him once and three hits behind him once and three hits behind him the other time.

Coveleskie stumbled once against Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, when he was Speaker's first choice for a series, and about every time his foot slipped the Indians failed to back up his boxwork with any offense.

Stanley won every opening game he pitched against the Browns and was not called on to hurl any inaugurals against the Red Sox.

Against the other Sox, Coveleskie started three series. He won the first time out, 3 to 2, and the second time out by the same score, but on his third attempt he was beaten 6 to 3 by a man who will not be in 0. B. next season. Chicago then made seven hits in 21 times at bat off Coveleskie, while Cleveland obtained eight wallops in 32 trips to the plate off a southpaw who

Cleveland obtained eight wallops in 32 trips to the plate off a southpaw who couldn't resist temptation.

When he started series against the Tigers, Coveleskie was successful three times, unsuccessful once. His wins were by scores of 11 to 4, 9 to 3 and 10 to 3, his defeat on the basis of 1 to 0. Hubert Leonard was the Pole's conqueror and he allowed seven hits to the right-hander's five, yet won out.

Coveleskie, when he faced the Yankees in blow-off games, won twice and lost once. The reverse came on May 15 in New York, when Jack Quinn, in the eighth, with a man on the runway, deposited the ball in the right field stand, knocking in the only tallies of the game. Quinn yielded four blows; so did the man he beat.

The inaugurals Stanley won when he had the Yankees as his adversaries were by scores of 7 to 1 and 10 to 4.

The Shamokin southpaw started two series against the A's and lost out each time, once to William Bryan Harris and the other time to Edwin Augustus Rommell, jun. How feeble the Indians' attack was behind Coveleskie in these two games has been told.

Coveleskie's luck in opening games trips to the plate off a southpaw

Coveleskie's luck in opening games of series with the Browns was better. He started the season by limiting the Burkemen to five hits and shutting them out and followed this up by wins on the basis of 11 to 3 and 7 to 4.

Coveleskie started only one series against Washington and was beaten then, 3 to 2, Courtney being his conqueror and Frank Brower, late of Reading, the man who broke up the game. Brower knocked in all his club's counters.

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Of the other 25 pry-off contests, Caldwell pitched ten, Bagby eight, Mails three, Morton three and Myers one. When the Salamancka Silver was nominated to start off, Cleveland won seven times and lost thrice; when Sargent Jim was chosen, the Dunnmen won five times and lost thrice; when Duster Mails was picked they won twice and lost once; when Guy Morton was selected the reverse was the case, and when Elmer Myers was tagged they were successful.

These men, however, were not always to be credited with the wins or charged with the defeats when they started series; Coveleskie always was the responsible party. was the responsible party.
Stanley was the logical selection for the opening game against the Sassy Superbas, and as Tristram E. Speaker would say, "He was selected."

BASEBALL AT CHATHAM.
CHATHAM. Oct. 10.—The Northway
Motor baseball team defeated the Chatham Independents, here yesterday by a score of 7 to 1. Batteries were: Northways, Steiger, A. Loose; Chatham, wh

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.
STRATFORD, Oct. 10.—The local bombowling club is planning a big tourna-maent for Thanksgiving Day to wind up to the season's play. The laddes and men at will unite in the play on that day. PARTRIDGE TROPHY RETAINED.

WATERLOO, Oct. 9. — Waterloo bowlers again demonstrated their bowling ability and retained their hold on the Partridge trophy by defeating a strong Hespeler rink here this afternoon by a score of 31 to 16.

The players:

Waterloo—Mosrer, Sterling, Dahmer, Schlosser (skip), 31.

Hespeler—Staeger, Glennie, Logan, Casey (skip), 16.

To a deton for a wine. Playing with ten men, the Wasps gamely continued to heat down Utilities' defence, but failed to score. Numerous offsides on the part of all contestants kept the veferee busy, and Garrow distinguished himself by numerous clever saves. The score at half-time showed that the Wasps led by the solitary goal.

With play resumed in the second half the Wasps assumed the aggressive, several splendid rushes being noted. Utilities' halves repeatedly broke up the Wasps' combinations, and in conjunc-

RUBE MARQUARD ASSUMPTION TEAM TRIMS WESTERN HERE SATURDAY

Local Crew Holds Visitors Scoreless At Tecumseh Park During Half Under Can adian Rules, But Is Routed During American Style of Play-Lack of Condition and Practice Tells On University Players—Final Score 27

Despite the fact that they were defeated by the Assumption College team, Western University rugby players made a creditable showing in the first game of the season here, staged at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon. The final score was 27 to 6. The Western outfit held college scoreless during the first half, which was played under Canadian rules, but in the latter part of the game, in which the American style of play was exemplified, the border huskies romped away with the bacon. Western was sorely handicapped in the last half, while the advantage was with the locals playing their own style during the first stages under Canadian regulations.

American rules with eleven men to a side, and the college crew proceeded to demonstrate their superiority in this line. Continuous bucks by them obtained the first touchdown, which was rot converted, Jacques cid the trick A moment later Assumption lost the ball by a forward pass, which Wainwight nabbed. Sheehan later broke through for a run, did not hear the whistle and continued on the rampage until Traynor indulged in a little tack-ling practice and brought him down near Western's Ten-yard line. Shortly after Cline went through for a run, he was replaced by Heard and McInnis went on to substitute for Dyer. The quarter closed with the score six all.

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The Assumption College team is a heavy one, and members had interference and forward pass plays under the American style down to a science.

More Kicking Needed.

Had Western resorted to more kicking in the first half the final score might not have been so one-sided, and in future games more protection from the line is required by Traynor ere his kicks have a more certain and telling effect. Western's one and only touchdown was made in the first quarter, when Cline broke through for a 50-yard end run. Traynor converted. Several times during this period Western broke through the college line and thwarted through the college line and thwarted

kicks, thus gaining possession of the At this point the visitors showed their lack of practice under Canadian rules, signals becoming mixed several times with near disastrous results. In times with near disastrous results. In addition the quarter called the signals so slowly that the referee cautioned him to expedite matters and the opposition had an opportunity to fathom the plays. A beautiful running kick by Traynor featured the first quarter, and he also ran ten yards through a centre hole in the college line a few moments later.

Engage in Fight.

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Engage in Fight,
Jacques, who starred for Assumption, brought the rooters to their feet shortly before quarter time by a brilliant 40-yard end run. He was brought down by Cline. The second quarter was quite young, when Sheehan of Assumption and Wainwright of the home team engaged in a little fistic battle, with the result that both were ruled off the field, and the latter did not play again until the second half. not play again until the second half.

An opportunity to run up a score was consequently lost by Western playing a man short, Wainwright's absence being noted. In this period Assumption's signals Nochazel

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College team is a and members had interand forward pass plays under the season by the Sandwich boys, who must necessarily do so owing to the fact that the majority of their games are booked with American universities. About five hundred local fans turned out to witness the battle, and a fair-sized crowd of rooters accompanied the victors from Sandwich. They took up position in the north bleachers and vied with the Westernites, led by "Doc" Thompson, in making a big noise to encourage their in the first her in the fi

Traynor took a forward pass from Traynor took a forward pass from Assumption once more, but after that the visitors had everything their own way. Fisher brilliantly brought Shield to earth, but it merely delayed the scoring. Traynor was temporarily laid out and gamely continued. In the last minute of play Assumption plunged through Western's line and Shied made a touch, which was converted. team has a fine chance to win against Toronto and St. Michael's College, who come hand St. Michael's College, who come here this month, and the belief is founded on what he saw Saturday. Loss of two weeks' practice compared to other teams evidenced itself in the game and the defects will be ironed re sad! dowtown and livened the usphere with school yells. They a regarded as clean sportsmen here, d there were no incidents of any a bort Saturday to mar the good feeling existing

They lined up as follows:

First Haif, Canadian Rules.

Assumption Position.

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Durand Flying wing Jacques Left half. Centre half . Middle

Public Utilities Down Grand Trunks in City Cup Tie Soccer Semi-Finals

Wasps Eliminated At Springbank Saturday Afternoon When Winners Finish Strong-Finals With Princess Pats This Week-Victors To Take McCutcheon Cup - Large Crowd of Fans Turns Out To Witness Best Game of

Season.	to without best dame o
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	tion with their fast and clever forward
ver seven hundred enthusiastic soc-	besieged their opponents' goal Har luck prevented them from scoring dur- ing this play. The Grand Trunks' de
fans saw Public Utlities win out in	ing this play. The Grand Trunks' de
last five minutes of play at Spring-	fence was severely tested, and Gree took a penalty kick, which he shot pas
k Park Saturday afternoon, thereby	took a penalty kick, which he shot pas
ninating the Grand Trunks from the Cutcheon City Cup Tie series. With	darrow, thereby tving the score.
score one against them the winners	With seventeen minutes to play, the game became more exciting, bot
shed in great style, when Green	eleventh driving hard for mastery.
shed in great style, when Green yed two pset Garr • the Wasps'	free kick granted the Utilities just out
keeper. They will play the final	side the Wasps' benalty box, was take
keeper. They will play the final as with the Princess Pats on Sat-	by Short, and Jimmy Green caught th
ay next and the victors will take	ball with his head, sending it past Gar
silverware. he battle was one of the best seen	row with seven minutes to play. The Grand Trunks tried in vain to tie the
e this season, and both teams had	score, but the victors kent un the
ir best lineup on the field. Utilities	terring pace until the final whistle
the toss and elected to defend the	reature of the game was the stubbou
t goal. Stockley kicked off for the	detence maintained by both toam
sps, who immediately made things	Spillsbury and Garrow starred for the Wasps, while players on Utilities' side
resting for the Utilities' defence,	vied with themselves for premie
Hunt and Dennis tackling, block-	monors.
and clearing well. Ruddell and value tried hard to score for the	The consensus of opinion amon
sps. Smith got into action and se-	experts is that the best team won the
ed the ball which he passed to	score being an indication of play.
ed the ball which he passed to en, who in turn played excellent	large representation of the postoffic staff was present to witness the battle
bination with Leigh. He ultimately	The Wasps were unbeaten in cit
t the sphere out of play, and on the	games up until Saturday, which re
c-off Spillsbury secured it for Grand	nects great credit on the players wh
ace, for the other side, repeatedly	many did the trick. The teams line
ke up the Wasps' vigorous rushes	up as follows:
ch followed, during which Askew	Public U. Grand Trunks. WhitworthGoal Garro
s temporarily laid out. Play see-	HuntR. backGann
ed for a while both Garrow and wn clearing well, although Public	Dennis la back Brown
lities almost scored when Green	Ince
k a pass from Whitworth. The ball	Smith (capt.). C. half Spillsbur
returned to the winner's territory	Short la hair
Spillsbury, Allday and Bearchill	W. Whitworth O. rightLown TurnerI rightRudde
rking together, but clever work by	Dickson C forward Charlet
Utilities' custodian saved. He	GreenI. leftBearchi LeighO. leftAllda
s the object of a barrage of shots, ich he stopped by very clever work.	Leigh O. leftAllda
ally, on a rebound Stockley scored	Referee-McCready.
Wasps' one and only counter	Linesman-W. R. Sims.
ally, on a rebound, Stockley scored Wasps' one and only counter, adainted by this setback, Utilities	TOTAL TEAMS DESERVED
indired the washs roal and Leigh	BOTH TEAMS DEFEATED.
Dlown oll-side just as he was about	OWEN SOUND, Oct. 10.—Collingwood
take a sure shot. Play was vigorous this stage, and Astrell was put out	junior and senior rugby teams, which
action for a while. Playing with	accompanied the collegiate students of a fraternal visit here yesterday, d
men, the Wasps gamely continued	feated Owen Sound collegiate team
beat down Utilities' defence but	The scores were 16-0 and 25-0 r
ed to score. Numerous offsides or	spectively.
part of all contestants kept the	