

Tigers Beat Hard Oils For C. U. Title--Sarnia C. I. Again School Champs

HAD CHANCE RIGHT TO END

Both Teams Resorted To Kicking in Mud.

WEAKEN AT LAST

HAMILTON, Dec. 10.—The rugged season ended here today when the Hamilton Tigers beat the hard-oiled Sarnia C. I. team in the final game of the C. U. title.

Petrolia won the toss and kicked off with a breeze at their back. Tigers got to center field and lost on interference. On the first down Wilson kicked. The ball went over Crocker's head and it rained to nothing. Petrolia 1; Tigers 0.

Quance, Pearson and Elford gained yards on both sides and a muff by the back division sent the play back. Petrolia forced Galbraith to fumble. Wilson's kick was good. Petrolia 2; Tigers 0.

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Gibb made a wonderful run through the hole in the line, and he was tackled by Pearson and Elford carried the play to the visitors' ten-yard line. Petrolia 2; Tigers 0.

On changing ends the Yellow and Black backs and sides failed to get over. Wilson kicked to Crocker, who ran to the 25-yard line. On an end kick the ball was recovered and carried to Petrolia's eight-yard line. "Gunner" Pearson went over for a try on the second down. Petrolia 4; Tigers 0.

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\$53.40 For Santa Funds From Basketeers.

Fifty-three dollars and forty cents was the amount taken in at the charity basketball evening arranged several weeks ago in the east end community hall by President Carrie Blackwell and her allies of the Girls' City Basketball League.

The Santa Claus fund of The Advertiser and the Free Press are richer by \$53.40 each as a result of the efforts of the girls basketeers and somewhere in London on Christmas morn little hearts will be glad.

The Garrison Indoor Baseball League is giving a double-header Wednesday night at the Armories in aid of the same worthy cause.

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REID TO PILOT INTERMEDIATES

Alerts Adopt Light Blue and Light Purple As Colors.

36 JUNIORS SIGNED

Stan Reid, hustling president of the Alerts Club last year, will manage the intermediates this season, according to an announcement made by the Richmond street club last evening. Numerous names were mentioned, but Reid was the unanimous choice of the hockey club. Reid is an excellent selection. He knows hockey and above all is an enthusiast and a worker.

Both teams of Alerts will carry a new combination of colors this year—light purple and light blue. It is even prettier than the double blue of the Argos, which was to have been adopted.

Seating Plan.

Following a meeting shortly with the rink management, the Alerts will announce their seating plans for the season.

Both intermediates and juniors will work out tonight at the Y at 7:30. With over 30 juniors alone the squad is a big one, but the new gymnasium at the Y gives them plenty of room for movement.

Coaches Arthur and Lougheed will be on hand tonight to look over the candidates. They want every youngster to know that he'll get a chance if he has the goods.

Naturally, there will be little for the two coaches to do except get acquainted with the youngsters until ice comes. Once there is ice, however, they should have plenty to do, with Arthur taking the sharpshooters and Lougheed grooming the defense.

Junior Candidates.

A list of 36 players signed up by the Alerts follows:

Roy C. Baker, Theodore Crittle, William E. Cranger, Fred W. Chambers, Wm. Edward Kenny, Chas. Wm. Wood, Harold H. Adams, Wilfred C. Reeves, Thomas Clift, Gordon W. Smith, Howard F. Gottlieb, Clarence Milligan, Frank C. Hessel, Arthur P. Reid, Albert H. Hessel, George W. Smith, Ernest M. Ruse, Ivan H. Pugh, John R. McKay, Harold H. Adams, Harold G. Chapman, Chas. E. Godard, Gordon W. Smith, Ian L. McMillan, Robt. G. Kirkpatrick, Michael J. McMillan, John O. Hammond, F. G. Neish, E. G. Ryckman, George W. Smith, Wm. J. McGrover, A. Faunt, Gordon W. Smith, Earl S. Powell, Allan Land.

Aspirations.

I'd like to write verse as a Shakespeare or Poe, And covet as much recognition, But I find there exists not a ghost of a show.

To achieve such a lofty ambition, This goal might be reached by a butcher or cook, And there's hope for a plumber or waiter, But it's useless to try if you're just a poor guy.

Who labors as an arbitrator, In summer, when poets are prompted to pen Their lyrical efforts immortal, What chance has an umpire surrounded by men?

Who would gladly chase him through the portal? He might be inspired to classical heights, But the fans are inspired to gunning, And who ever heard of a Longfellow-bird?

Who writes classic rhymes while he's running? James Riley penned sweetly his "Knee-deep in June," For me, June means knee-deep in mud, I can't be the author of some lilted tune.

When they cuss me mid singles and doubles; Though honors of Shakespeare and Milton, May be sported some day on new bonnets, I know it's a cinch that no umpire will pinch The pennants they won writing sonnets.

Editor's Note: George Moriarty was a mighty good ball player. He has turned into a splendid baseball umpire. He has had some success as a writer of popular songs. Now he's taking a fling at poetry on sport subjects. Three times each week, there'll be some of Moriarty's output in The Advertiser, and the fans can judge for themselves whether he ought to go back to umpiring or stick with the muse.

U. S. TEAM MADE UP OF CANADIANS

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The Veno brothers of Montreal, N.B., were the principal factors in the 4 to 3 victory of the Marquette Council, K. C., here last night. The game was the second of a series to determine Boston's two representatives in the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

The Westminster team was composed entirely of former Canadian players.

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