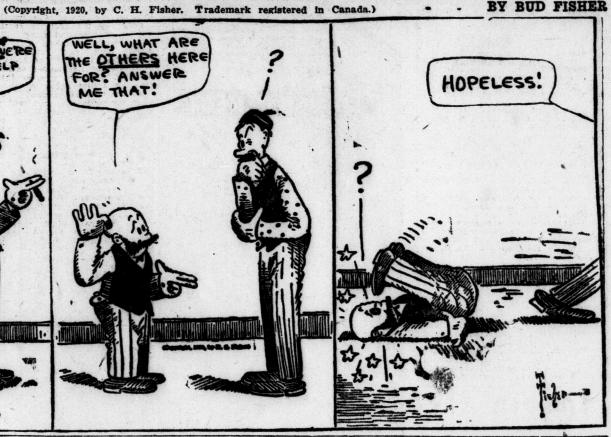
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### Seldon Trophy Committee—C. H. Sumner, John Lee, Henry Avery, Local Bonspiel Committee—J. Fairbairn, T. A. Hamill, George W. Wood. O'Neil, Winner of Derby On Spion Kop, Set Down in Paris

Paris, Nov. 5.—Jockey O'Neil of St. Louis, Mo., was set down for an indefinite period today-at the St. Cloud race track, for having his mount left at the post. O'Neil, who had the leg up on Le Chatelet in the Royal Oaks Stakes, said the horse refused to break, although he put the whip and spurs to it.
O'Neil's winning mounts this agent.

#### "COMMISH" ORDERS **VALGAR-BURNS BOUT** STOPPED IN FOURTH

French Flash Warned For Not Trying-Money Held Back by Veterans.

TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- After York in the third round for not trying in his bout here tonight with a boxer said to be Frisco Frankle Burns, the boxing commission ordered the bout stopped in the fourth round, and held up the money coming to them from the Great War Veterans' Association. No official action was announced by the commission, outside the holding up of the money, but both men will probably be reported to their respective state commissions.

The best bout of the evening back strong and outpointed Lisner In the balance of the goby a fairly wide margin.

Harry Stone, Toronto, in the four-round curtain raiser, forced Dan Loney of Galt to quit in the third round.

# warning Benny Valger of New York in the third round for not

The best bout of the evening was between Chris Newton, examateur lightweight champion, and "Scotty" Lisner. In the first round Newton went down for the count of nine but came

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and they didn't—so everybody ought to be satisfied because the crowd surely were.

None of the decisions were apparently found fault with by the crowd. Knockouts are about the only things that will save a headane judging anateur shows.

Murphy and Haste put up a good (x-biblicer) the farmer adding in sight in Skips for Ontario Tankard—C. H.

Murphy and Haste put up a good exhibition, the former edging in sight in the third round and taking the verdict in the fourth after he had Hastie thred, and was able to score four clean leads. Hastie had enough left to get only slightly shaded in a toe-to-toe exchange on top of the final gong.

-J-A-B-S-

McCullough in the next bout looked too flashy to last long against Allison's awkward style, but telling jabs and weighty pushes. The youngster was game, and when decidedly groggy in the fourth, he showed symptoms of the fighting instinct by automatically ducking, though he couldn't see what he was ducking from.

Connolly, a long, rangy, open fighter, managed to keep Kid Curtis out for the first round, and slipped over some masty wallops when the Kid did get in past. In the second, however, he came in wide open for several body jabs and Curtis then slipped out and round-armed a K. O. home.

western wins today no small amount of praise will be due these same scrubs.

Hon. Coach Mel Brock has had a busy time today, securing officials for the game. Eric Reid and George Little are the only men west of Hamilton who know the new Intercollegiate rules, and as the former was called to his father's bedside in New York, and the latter was unexpectedly called out of town, it left Mel in a hole. However, after burning the wires to Toronto and Hamilton, and being unsuccessful, the president of the Intercollegiate Union. Prof. Skelton of Queen's was appealed to, and he wired late last night that he was sending W. S. Mills, the star halfback of the Queen's University team, to handle the game. It means a heavy expense for Western, but the Athletic Association directorate are determined to see that none but competent officials handle any games in London. The teams will take the field at 2:30, and the winner of the Western group almost always cleans up the championship it looks like a Western flag this year.

Following is the line-up of the G. Johnston, against Murphy, lost ight have had he hored in received a decision. He only showed this tend-ency at intervals, however, while Mur-phy who had boxed five rounds already, cok a chance on being shaded lightly close mixes trying to land

Ince's showing against Allison was the surprise of the night. His style was cramped right from the gong, as Allison met his advances with a two-handed counter lead. Just the time when one counter lead. Just the time when one of Ince's short jabs should have been meeting ribs, Allison's elbows somehow got in the way, more by accident than design apparently. If Ince led for the face, Allison slipped into an anchorage on his chest. And so on. But meanwhile, Allison was pushing through blows that eventually landed, and even if they weren't clean hits, they landed where they set out for.

> The trouble with boxing shows in London has always been that the crowds were not sufficiently kept in check as to cheering and remarks. While cheering cannot be eliminated entirely in any be eliminated entirely in any place other probably than the National Sporting Club of London, England, it can be kept down to a minimum.
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> Gen. Panet, probably with the National in mind, ordered that no cheering must be done or the bouts would be stopped. Rules in every boxing club in the British feles, with the exception of the N. S. C. permit cheering, but no abuse, advice to the players or rough language.

WOODS WINS FIRST PLACE. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Arthur Woods of Minneapolis, won first place in the na-tional pocket billiard tournament preliminary games, the finals of which were played last night, when he defeated Walter Franklin of Kansas City, who finished second, 125 to 100 in 18 innings.

# of the Ingersoll Curlets

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# Guard Against Colds

# the first two rounds, when he failed to go in after the Irishman, who slipped, over long-range taps from time to time. When the smaller city man mixed it, he showed good infighting knowledge and wight here and he here and here are an and here and here and here and here and here are an another and here and here and here are an another and here and here are an another another another another and here are an another another and here are

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Between May 29 and 90 MEMBERS OUT AT 1 or in March For 10 A HOCKEY MEETING 5 Rounds—Short Bout cates New York As IN CLASSIC CITY Game On Boom in Stratford-

ORK, Nov. 5 .- Jack Dempsey, avyweight boxing champion Formation of Athletic Asrges Carpentier. European er, signed a contract here tosociation Urged and ng them to meet next March, May 29 and July 4, to de-Favored. nship of the world. ment, which has 27 clause Stratford, Nov. 5 .- That Stratford is right up on the list in hockey was

signing of the formal conk Kearns, as manager for

record as in favor of an amateur athletic association.

The officers elected were: Honorary presidents, Hon. Peter Smith Mayor Stevenson, J. C. Garden; honorary vice-presidents, W. J. Piggott, D. M. Ferguson, Charles Farquharson, Judge Barron; president, Dr. L. Robertson; vice-president, A. C. McLeod; secretary, A. C. Barnsdale; treasurer, R. L. Whitman; executive, W. Gerby, W. Schultz, Ed. Tout and Roy Brothers.

There was a lengthy discussion on the question of an amateur athletic associa-DOESN'T WANT ANY ASEBALL INTERESTS EAL, Nov. 5.—Commander J. s has issued a denial that n negotiating for the purchase racuse franchise in the In-Baseball League. Mr. Ross

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#### BAN JOHNSON SAYS **JOINT SESSION NOT** TO BE HELD MONDAY

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- President Ban ohnson of the American League today ntimated that there will be no joint ession of the major league club owners in Chicago Monday afternoon. Johnson's stand was taken by fans Johnson's stand was taken by fans to be his reply to the reports from New York that President Heydler of the National League had issued a second invitation to the American League executive and to the "loyal five" club owners supporting Johnson to join with the National League and the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs in session here Monday afternoon.

President Johnson yesterday issued a call for a special meeting of all the club owners of the American League to discuss league matters. The sesclub owners of the American League to discuss league matters. The session was set for Monday morning in Chicago. It was expected today that discussion will arise at the Monday morning meeting dealing with consideration of plans to reorganize the national commission.

Johnson's forces, consisting of the Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia clubs, while agreed that a change in baseball laws is necessary in the light of the recent annual meeting of the Stratford Hockey Club there were 30 members present. There was a feeling of optimism and enthusiasm regarding prospects for the coming winter, and it was predicted that Stratford will be heard from in both principles.

and Francois Deschamps, actarpentier, deposited \$50,000 as fither intentions to make producing their principals at and place which shall later be and place which shall later be fixed.

The terms of today's compact to the terms of th

day in Chicago and Tuesday the storm centre will move to Kansas City, where the National Association meets.

### Western Jumps Into Game Confident in Ability To Crumble Up Blue and White The Army and Navy Vets didn't expect to make anything on this show—and they didn't—so everybody ought to the following officers were chamber. The following officers were

Varsity Used Seniors To Trim St. Mikes, But Seniors Will Be Busy At McGill Today—Mills, of Queen's, To Handle Game.

looks good for the locals. Then,

too, the locals have had another

hard game in which to get their

men working together.

men working together.

One Varsity Advantage.

True Varsity should have the advantage, because their team has been lining up against their seniors for eight weeks, while the few men to choose from at Western makes it hard for them to get enough out to have scrub lineups. This point has been overcome this last week, however, and right here the scrubs who haev come out and faced the heavy Western line this week, so that the latter might be in their best shape to meet Toronto deserve all the credit in the world. The lot of a scrub is a hard one, and if Western wins today no small amount of praise will be due these same scrubs.

All it needs is a little consider-ation from the weatherman, and London football fans will be treated London football fans will be treated today to the best game of rugby that this city has ever seen. With both the Toronto Varsity and Western teams at full strength and full of confidence the battle should be worth going miles to see. Toronto calim that their defeat in the Queen City at the hands of the locals was a fluke, and they prove this by the fact that they beat St. Michaels twice in Toronto, while the latter trimmed Western in Toronto after holding them to a tie in London. Now this may be Toronto logic, but it is certainly not the Western point of view. There are several facts to it is certainly not the Western point of view. There are several facts to combat their argument. In the first place the Varsity outfit had a dry ffeld on both days that they met the Irishmen, and their heavier line was able to smash the light St. Mikes' line whenever they wished. Then, too, Varsity had the assistance on the punter who has been alternating on the firsts with Gordon as well as several senior men who had only played one senior game. It was noticed that wheff they met St. Mikes the second time with their own kicker on they had a very narrow escape from a defeat. Now with Varsity first playing in Montreal today the visiting collegians will have to depend on their own efforts entirely, and as their lineup is the tirely, and as their lineup is the same as it was when Western de-feated them in Toronto the dope

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decision to proceed with such an original ration. To do this the officers of the club, together with W. Easson, F. W. Trebell and J. C. Garden, were appointed to arrange for an open meeting within thirty days, at which all branches of sport should be represented.

Coach Brock is asking for this aftermous for the Varsity noon's crucial battle with the Varsity and take up his strengus occupation of fighting. The hold the championship of the western division of the Intermediate Intercollegiate series tonight, then there'll be no excuses, ready framed, to offer.

O. A. B. A. Basketball Teams

STRATFORD. Nov. 5.—Junior and intermediate teams will be entered from Stratford this year in the O. A. B. A. Next Wednesday night local basketball enthusiasts will hold their first workout at the Y. M. C. A.

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH,

SUFFOCATED BY ASTHMA

The Blue and White figure it was Western's lucky day the game they were beaten and another source of their confidence is in their two defeats of St. Mikes in a decisive fashion, while the best the locals could do was to the Irishmen once and accept the next time up.

There are arguments on both sides and it looks like an even toss when the toth teams take the field this afternoon. Western's kicking and recent good plunging will weigh in with Varsity's ability to hold a line and several speed merchants, on the Blue and White line.

A Lot of New M. A.'s.

The adoption of compulsory boxing in the high schools of the province may have its opposition, but a significant fact in regard to the question is that every collegiate principal in the city of Toronto was in favor of boxing as one compulsory sport and the one head opposed was not opposed was

ronto.
Head linesman—Dr. Art Smith.

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ing round the bouts were hustled along with a few unavoidable delays, and for the first time in a long time London boxing fans saw a card go through according to advance notices.

Sergeant Prudhomme's exhibition three-round go with his sparring partner, Berryhill, wound up the bill, and while as is usual with exhibition affairs, it lacked punch, the fans had a good opportunity to look over the Pats boy, who came near copping off the world's middleweight honors in the Olympic. Prudhomme, despite his sturdiness, is fast and showed a lot of good headwork and footwork, has a full repertoire of jabs, ccuts, uppers, and his record shows he has a punch.

Two knockouts came during the evening. In the lightweight semi-finals lince of city slipped the sleeping potion to McCall of the Pats after 1% minutes of fighting, and Kid Curtis of the city jabbed Pte. Connolly of the Pats into partial submission before finally unleashing a left to the jaw for the fini in the first minute of the second chorus.

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Murphy of the Pats got the decision over Hastie in the bantams in five rounds, and then met G. Johnston in the finals. The boys were even, but Johnston lost because he failed to carry the fight to the Pats man who had fought five rounds before.

McCullough of the Pats, lightweight, after doing a tersichorean effort for two rounds against Allison, came to in the third, necessitating another round. He undertook to walk into punishing straight rights and lefts here and lost out.

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gullty, too, of holding and grizzlying, but the few he got home were more punishing than those Ince landed on elbows and back.

Sergeant Wallace, who directed the bouts, put on a three-round go with Pte. Madden of Pats. It was a burlesque, but enough to show that Wallace hadn't forgotten the knowledge that carried him to the featherweight championship of the Indian army. Madden also exhibited a neat bag of tricks.

Tom Cook refereed to the entire satisfaction of everybody. J. C. Bryant acted as M. C. and Dal Le Broc as timer.

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Prendergast...Flying wing...Heard

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Allen Half Traysor
Ketchum Half Cline
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After the bouts General Panet pre-sented the cups won by Ptes. Allison From the opening gong to the clos- and Murphy.

TODAY'S RUGBY. Intercollegiate Union. Senior. Varsity at McGill at Molson Stadium, lontreal. Referee, Major McCauley, .M.C.; umpire, Lorne Montgomery,

McGill.

Intermediate.

Varsity II. at Western University.

Interprovincial Union.

Senior.

Ottawa at Argonauts, at Varsity
Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Referee, T.
Riddell, Montreal; umpire, Ben Simpson, Hamilton. Ontario Union

Ontario Union.
Senior.
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Toronto vs. Parkdale, at Scarboro Beach, at 2:30 p.m.
Intermediate.
Hamilton II. at Sarnia. Referee, Bill Marsden; umpire, Reg DeGrunchy.
Little Big Four.
Ridley vs. St. Andrew's, at St. Andrew's grounds, Rosedale, at 10:30 a.m., Upper Canada vs. Trinity School, at Port Hope, at 2 p.m.

GRANITES SELECTED TO DEFEND S. P. A. TROPHY

Toronto, Nov. 5.—Granites, O. H. A. senior champions, have been notified that they have been selected to defend the Sportsman's Patriotic Association trophy in the annual series, which opens early in December. It is not known yet which team will be accommodated first, but it is thought that Kitchener or Aura Lee will challenge. Hamilton Tigers have never participated in the Patriotic Association series and their intentions for this season have not been announced.



