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# England's Annual Football Madness

Thousand Referees.

## LAZY MEN GIVEN SHORT SHRIFT IN THIS TOWN Big Football Association Has Over Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Members and Twenty

London. Oct. 12 .- Just as baseball, 1 It will be seen, then, that playing, \$500 divided into 2,000 shares of 25 the national game of America, is drawing to a finish, association foot-as lucrative a job as playing professional to any dividend bonus or prodrawing to a finish, association foot-ball, the great winter game of Eng-land, enters its early stages. Within a few weeks it will be in full cry, and a few weeks it will be in full cr, and be and breadth of the sum running to twice that amount membership of 60 the meetings of mem within its jurisdiction who refuse to work, has been uncarthed in the sum running to twice that amount membership of 60 the meetings of mem within its jurisdiction who refuse to work, has been uncarthed in the John Bull's island, in every hook and corner, in field in every home and school, boys and girls, men and women, to a number closely approaching the total popula-tion of the country, will be football Baseball fever is a mild and Baseball player works but six out of the tweet after the tweet ages 54 the year round. "So-called professional football in this country forms but a small part of the same ,although the promin-ence given to it in the newspapers is apt to make one lose sight of the amateur game. Out of the 14,000 ence in the source of the same source of the same source of the same source amateur game. Out of the 14,000 ence in the source of the source of the source of the source ence in the source of the source of the source of the source ence in the source of the sour harmless disease compared with the the twelve for his much fatter en- clubs are affiliated with the Football ence in the social and industrial life of football lunacy of the British. velope.

Some Figures on the Game. Glance at a few figures and see for is as keen in this country as in the rourself. In England alone there United States, although in that re- professional." Of the who is steadily employed need fear aught from it. But we betide him who is possessed of the dread disease are more than 16,000 regularly con- spect also, the scale of prices is lower.

body in the game, has jurisdiction over 14,000 clubs and on its rolls are professional football here gets a baseball. The game will never be In all time and in all climes there more than 750,000 members. It re- support from the spectator public popular among you until it is made has been secret organisations for the gisters and sanctions 20,000 referees, that is truly remarkable. Talk about

These astounding figures do not in-These astounding figures do not in-clude the thousands of clubs and the hundreds of thousands of players in schools throusands the players in blacked the benches of the Polo biacked the benches of the Polo Grounds or Forbes Field, should gaze on the tweed-capped legions of Cry-stal Palace on Cup Tie Day. That is the day when the final match of the season, by which, according to

the season, by which, according to the arrangement of the Football League schedule, the championship is decided, is played. More than 110,000 people have pushed and crowded and squeezed their way into the grounds to witness the great struggle—more people than you could put in three arenas like the Polo as spectators, lose their eyesight and confound their mathematics over the parcenter tobles or die nine deaths percentage tables, or die nine deaths percentage tables, or die nine deaths a day on the field, for the sake of the champer of ootball for ever, one admission ,and probably the astute champagne of cootball, for every one business men who are running basethat sips the still beer of cricket. ball in the United States are infinitely

Resembles Baseball. better off than those who are behind Professional football in England professional football in England. bears many points of resemblance to) Cup Tie Day is one of the most basebail in the United astonishing observances in the English pro.essional States. There are also, however, year. It is well worth seeing from many points of divergence. Profes- beginning to end by anyone interested many points of divergence. Professional baseball in the United States is in the customs of the people. It is openly and frankly run for the purpose of making money for the men which has a national appeal. Men pose of making money for the various which has a national appeal. Men directed to the state of affairs by offenders have been arrested and directed to the state of affairs by punished—and set to work. After and syndicates back of the various clubs. The big leagues are their own the country, even in the lowliest walks mathematicates and acknowledge the authe country, even in the townest wains masters and acknowledge the au-thority of no higher governing body. Whatever may be the true inside thority of no higher governing bour. Whatever may be the true inside situation in professional football in England, ostensibly the big leagues are run in the interests of pure sportsmanship. In is difficult—some

Association only between 400 and 500 the town of Chelsea. No young man

are more than 16,000 regularly con-stituted football clubs playing a sche-dule of games throughout the season. Simpson, one of the best players in the game, was last year bought by the Blackburn Rovers in competition the United States.

o run it in the same way you run bring grief to the backers of the things on your side, but in vain."

-Vancouver Province. ARE OPEN TOO WIDE As unsettled conditions of society brought into being those other or-

Complaint Will Be Made to Ottawa Works. tion Laws.

The buying and selling of players of them are professional. Of the who is steadily employed need fear Mr. Wall took the opportunity of inertia, so inhabited with the hook-

MONTON BULLET

Society of "Make 'em Works" Evolve Effective Means of Dealing With Labor-Hating Vagrants-Offenders

are Snanked

leagues, some of them embracing 20, 30, or even 40 clubs. The Football Association, the largest governing bady in the comparison to be spanning to the source of the sourc

In all time and in all climes there clean and pure and run as a sport and administration of stern justice-un and has a more or less authoritative in the country. that is truly remarkable. Talk about your baseball crowds in the United in the country. that is truly remarkable. Talk about often and long, pleading with those who are making such a mess of the protection of society. These have been brought into being by dire necessity. Of such have been the Crusauers, the Rangers, the Vigil

antes, the Eu Klux Klan, And such is the Make 'Em Works. As unsettled conditions of society

ganizations, so did unsettled conditions bring into being the Make 'Em

by Associated Charitles of Toronto | was a border settlement-bordering told most empnatically that the Army Against the Dom ... on's Immigra- on Kansas City. Before its admis- wouldn't lend money to men under sion to the larger city it was far from any consideration at least not unmar courts and police stations. Since its ried men. Toronto, Oct. 17.-At a meeting of admission it has been every whit as . There is to be a new department (s-

the Associated Charities of Toronto far. As in all little country towns tablished for the children, 360,000 cf the Associated Charities of Toronto dissatisfaction was expressed with the manner in which the immigration laws of the Dominion were taken to have the defect immediately remedied. The association claims that the Cana-of the organization the latter element available for emigration and a special And since the birth charity. One half of these should be rency system.

power in refusing Canadians entrance well has this work been performed



Woodrow Wilson Says We Regulate Talesman Nelson Being Examined in

Thursday, October 19, 1911

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 17—Address-ing a gathering of Democrats last ination of Talesman T. Nelson, of Pas night, Governor Woodrow Wilson told sadena, was the first proceeding set a thousand hearers that Canada was a generation ahead of the United States Rodwell in the Superior Court in th in the regulation of corporate business murder trial of James B. McNamar her banking system and in her cur- Nelson's attitude toward labor orga izations and their members which wa Canada rejected the reciprocity touched upon at the preceding session towns allow almost any vagabond to towns allow almost any vagabond to cross the border into Canada. On the other hand, it claims that the United States officials are too severe and in many cases go beyond their power in refusing Canadians controved well has this work them porformed

and seventy-five employees of the talesmen

Winnipeg post office, gathered in the The venire men called into court Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- At Saturday's trades hall last night to protest in wore bristling beards, it having demeeting of the cabinet council it was unison against the hardships under veloped that none of these was ac-decided to alter the previously an- which they labor, and a committee of customed to shave himself. Various ounced date for the by-elections ren- therty-five of their number will draw types of razors were sent to their dered necessary by the formation of up a formal letter of complaint to the decided to appoint a barber who the new ministry Nominations have postmaster general. They claim that be allowed to shave them under the been fixed for Oct. 2, instead of Oct. They are overworked and that promo- supervision of a deputy sheriff.

25, with voting on Nov. 3rd, instead of tions are not made from among their prisoner, accompanied by Sheriff Hamgrievances were pre- mel Saunders, swung into the cour Nov. 1. The change is necessary be- number.

Thursday, October

### DISTRICT NEW

## WETASKIWI

Bulletin News Service. Much interest is again in the Hercules Rotary al preliminary tests hay made preparatory to the which will be commence and those in the know the figures are very grat figures, however, will not before they are given holders at a meeting to near future. The water the official test is being t Big Stone Creek, and is to the city by the C. P. I of which company are ver ested in the test. The what the engine has be cently are nore enthusian over its commercial pos claim that when the re to the shareholders the most gratifying.

The ladies of the W. Presbytery of Lacombe, nual meeting in the church, here, on Wedn week. Delegates were all parts of the Presbyter cellent papers were re. much enthusiasm in the evening, addresses wer Mrs. Fortune, of Edmont W. G. Brown, of Red De a very strong presentation Mission cause. Special m tributed by Mrs. Montgon Crocker, and a quartette by Mesdames Montgomer gan, and Misses Crocker

The regular meeting of Chapter, No. 172, G. R. Thursday evening last, w ally interesting to the number of candidates places were here to h into the mysteries of th grees. There are only t in the province, being gary, Edmonton and We the conclusion of the room, the assembly commodious dining ro of Wales hotel, will Syeightholm, had p fit to place before plates were prepared justice had been done viands, a most enjoy: was spent in song, st nearly all present con impromptu entertainn questionably one of the banquets ever given in The firm of Rodell and busy arranging the stock ves. and will open on with a full line of new a goods and boots and shoe Among those who took the cheap excursion month were: Messrs. J. George Kelsey and W city. The boys returne day morning, and report the time of their lives. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mill ter of Sedgewick are i week, guests of the h sister, Mrs. C. E., Con Sittings of the Sup held in the court house part of week, with hi Scott presiding. Only vere heard, as a new been made whereby a cases are arraigned in The docket comprised the court laste dtwo d were the cases dis Armstrong. 7 his theft of a quantity of b the vicinity of Hardisty sentenced to three mon vincial jail at Lethbrid labor. Henwood for pro deft. Rex. vs. McDonne on two charges of theft from the reserve, and sen years in Edmonton peni Rex. vs. Turley, charg of proceeds from the sa at the C. P. R. ticket of Found guilty and chree months in the pr Lethbridge. Rex. vs. Saunders and T with the theft of \$25. quitted. Saunders fo sentenced to six months cial gaol. Rex vs. Saunders, chi theft of underwear. guilty and sentenced to prisonment in Leth The many friends in t J. Donnelly, of Calgary, of thise with him in the affl called upon to pass thro ago when he lost his w baby, after only a few She leaves a heart-brok two young sons to mou A farewell dance in hor irling was given in Gir Wednesday evening by Club," which was largely good time is reported. A. T. Mode, clerk of court. is confined to his r with a severe attack of many friends hope for Mrs. L. U. Fowler ar Monday for Calgary, reside in future. Mr. a government emplo transferred from We south country. and he Calgary his headquarte Mrs. Aiken, who has the summer at the Mrs. F. L. Talbot and left en route for her ho Wash., on Monday. She at Seattle and view the the fair. Eph. Girling is moving effects into the hous street recently vacated preparatory to giving p bake shop and residend Davsland, who has A meeting of the office taskiwin Agricultural S on Saturday afternoon la ters in connection with held exhibition were sett the attendance at the fa large as anticipated, the small deficit this year, standing this it was the prize money in ful amount to about \$1600 other expenses incurred the liabilities this yea \$2,000. A resolution w thanking the judges fo ory manner in which their duties this year. in which Another business ch the city this week when sold his interest in th Wine and Spirit Company ner, W. K. Clark. move back to Edmon can obtain a house in Mrs C C Felland 1 for Toronto, where she winter with friends. last week for South D Mr. and Mrs. B. D. A who have been visitin city, left on Wednesday The many friends of Brown regret to eldest son. William h

president. The association, I am the way from home rather than be unanimously, of ruler of professional as well as o amateur sport. Although the big are known only to those who mani-The profits of professional football quent misunderstandings with the asto have their way.

Salaries of Players.

Salaries of Players. One of the most serious bones of of the big clubs, had a remarkably contention during recent years has been the most serious bones of the big clubs, had a remarkably successful year, and cleared about A TALK ON been the salaries of the players. The \$100,000; yet the articles of incorrules the Football Association pro- poration of the company permitted vided that no player in any club affi- only \$2,500 of the huge am liated with the organization should be distributed in the form of dividends paid more than \$20 a week or \$1,040 on the stock. Bradford City and a year. In order to see that this Newcastle United each drew more rule, as well as others, was faithfully than \$22,500 as its share of the gate Football Association the to inspect the books where does all the money go to?

talk as much as it wants, but the fact remains that this salary rule has been consistently broken in hundreds of instances throughout England. It is safe to say that there country who is receiving so little as the maximum salary allowed by the

pluckity restrict play; Markie r He-

is not a desirable player in the whole ocurrences who are cerving so that shows a system of the source of

their rules and regulations, the clubs their public protestations, the clubs for swear any desire to make money in the most picturesque are the most picturesque are the Work in Work in the the Manager in the the Manager in the Mana out of the game. Over these big league clubs as well as over the smaller professional and amateur organizations, rules the Football enthusiast par excellence. They can be recognized by their the instruct its secretary, Mr. Arnold, to write a letter to the Minis-ter of the Interior, requesting that for the next six months at any rate the immigration law be strictly en-They can be recognized by thet in the internation, of which the brawn, their caps and the jugs of forced. The motion was seconded by King is patron and Lord Kinnaird is beer which they invariably bring all Rev. W. S. Dean, and was passed

Wreck at Indian Head.

amateur sport. Although the bas are known only to those who mani-leagues are tongue-loyal to the gov-erning body, there are many signs that they would like to break away and form a professional association They have had free to the controlling of the control Col. Lamb, who is a Forfarshire what becomes of the immense sums' railing three cars and the engine. O.e sociation, and because of their great importance, have generally managed what becomes of the immense sums failing three cars and the original to all save those who are in the con- $\epsilon d$  for nine hours. Scot, is a fellow of the Royal Colonial institute, a member of the Essex Co Educational committee, and has durfidence of the directors themselves. ing his seven years in office succeeded

> RHEUMATISM listening to. int to be

> > Telling How to Cure This Painful Malady.

This article is for the man or wo- 000 or 150,000 during 1911-12." observed, the Football Association claimed the right to inspect the books of every club whenever it wished, and to have submitted to it a detailed balance sheet at the end of every year. The Football Association can talk as much as it wants, but the tark as much as it wants, but the

ceive in addition to their regular salaries, bonuses for winning games, for winning championships and for various other reasons, but that has by no means done away with the secret salaries. Maximum Still Holds. The officials of the Football As-

present conditions the \$20 a week it is often charged that the directors maximum still holds, except in the of the Football Association are mak-These pills are sold by all medicine case of the larger clubs, because the ing a good thing out of the game, but smaller organizations cannot afford to J would like to see anyone tell me how they are doing it. They are not the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock. paid and the share capital consists of ville. Ont. 90 per cent. of them are good with re-

City of Toronto.

Elections November 3rd.



