

# THE TIMES THE SPORTING PAGE

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CONVERTIBLE OVERCOAT

A swagger, handsome regulation Dress Overcoat, convertible in an instant to as smart a motor coat as we ever designed—also three other snappy styles. Stylish and graceful, never freakish or clumsy—our exclusive patent. Obtainable from us only. Tailored to measure

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Here's what an enthusiastic patron thinks of it, quoted verbatim: "What I like most about the 'Adjusto' is that when worn either style it practically can not be distinguished from an ordinary stylish UNCONVERTIBLE Dress or Motor Coat. Why, some of my friends wouldn't believe that it was convertible until I told them."

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Hendrie, and R. J. Christie. At a meeting of the board, held subsequently, the following officers were elected:

President—Joseph E. Seagram, Waterloo.

First Vice-President—E. B. Osler, M. P., Toronto.

Second Vice-President—Hon. L. Melvin-Jones, Toronto.

Executive Committee—D. W. Alexander (Toronto), R. J. Christie (Toronto), Col. John S. Hendrie, C. V. O., M. L. A. (Hamilton), Dr. Andrew Smith, chairman (Toronto), Geo. W. Torrance (Toronto).

Secretary—W. P. Fraser.

**New Westminster Team is Honored.**

**Champions Honored by a Visit From Premier McBride.**

Feted by the Native Sons of New Westminster, honored by a visit from Premier McBride, addressed by Ald. Johnston, the Liberal candidate, and their prowess extolled in song and story by a score of the city's best talent, the New Westminster lacrosse boys were signally honored last week. The occasion was an at home given by the Native Sons of New Westminster to the team that has held the lacrosse championship of the world through a strenuous season. Following a progressive whisky party and a programme of song and speeches, the team sat down to a banquet with their hosts. The banquet room was decorated in red and blue, the colors of the New Westminster lacrosse team, and every detail was carefully worked out in these colors. The names of the champions were flung on the wall in blue letters, and their photographs were given a conspicuous place draped in the club colors. Motteux, apropos of past victories, also occupied prominent places on the walls.

Rev. J. S. Henderson, in replying to the toast of "The Team," advanced an important thought, suggesting that with so many young men interested in athletics in the city an athletic club should be started, properly equipped, with the proper direction given to the physical culture of the members.

Ald. Johnston paid a high tribute to the lacrosse boys, saying that in all his experience he had never seen an experience with a better nor cleaner living lot of young men.

Premier McBride snatched time from a busy night to add his words of praise to the team that had brought such glory to New Westminster and the Province of British Columbia.

"Dad" Turnbull also spoke, and as usual his words were full of good advice and good cheer.

The Native Sons of the team present were A. B. Gray, Pat Feeney, Len Turnbull, Irvine Wintemute and Bill Turnbull. There were present of the other players, C. Galbraith, Tommy Gifford, B. Marshall, J. Gifford, C. Latham, G. Spring and A. Turnbull. Eighty of the Native Sons were present and 20 lacrosse players and officials. Ald. Johnston introduced the players amidst a whirlwind applause.

Addresses were delivered by A. W. Gray, chief factor; J. Stilwell Clute, past factor; M. J. Phillips, J. J. Johnston, F. J. Lynch, C. A. Walsh, Rev. J. S. Henderson, H. Ryall, A. Turnbull and Mr. Andrews, of Victoria Post No. 1. The first prize in the whisky tournament, presented by Premier McBride, went to Mr. Everett Johnston, and the second prize, presented by Rev. J. S. Henderson, was captured by George Renne.

Before the festivities commenced a session of the post was held, when the following members were initiated: Roy Wintemute, Stanley Trap, Thos. Trap, Wesley MacDonald, Robt. Bronson, Jas. McColl, Everett Johnston, Frank Bileau and Will Peary.

## TORONTO STUDENTS WILL NOT STAND FOR BUGLERS.

Have Gone to Pains and Expense to Have Glee Club Present and Will Not Have Effect Spoiled by Buglers—Ottawa Confident.

"If the Ottawa Bugle Band insists on playing at each and every opportunity to-morrow afternoon there will be trouble." That is what a prominent "Varsity" man said last evening. "It is all right for them to lead their team around the city after the game if they win," he continued, "but the university is going to a great deal of pains and expense to have their Glee Club present, and it does not want to have the effect spoiled by the conduct of the buglers. We intend to ask the officers of the Canadian Rugby Union to force them to leave their bugles outside of the grounds. Otherwise they will have to take their chances at the hands of the 3,500 'Varsity students present.'"

No officials have as yet been appointed for the Ottawa-Varsity game to-morrow afternoon. It was expected that the two teams would have come to some agreement before this, but so far nothing has been done. "Varsity is willing to have Walter Molson and Billy McGee handle the match, but Ottawa has not shown any signs of accepting the Montreal men."

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26.—The Ottawa Football Club, in preparation for its match against the "Varsity" team at Toronto, Saturday, worked out again at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

All the members of the team were present, and although Christie limped throughout the practice, he is recovering and will be in fairly good shape for the match. Christie's knee is weak, and he may not be able to finish out the game. A big crowd watched the Inter-provincial champions work out on the sawdust-covered floor of the Arena. The men tried signal plays and scrimmages, and then went for a brisk run around the big rink. Clancy was delighted with the form shown by them. The famous coach is getting to be a great prophet. He predicted last week that the score in the Ottawa-Tiger match would be 12 to 8, being only two out on the Ottawa total.

The "Varsity-Ottawa" match, according to Clancy, will be about 20 to 12 for Ottawa. Clancy expects a high scoring match, but can see nothing in it but Ottawa, contending that the Ottawa line will smother the light "Varsity" men, and that Lawson, Gall and Newton will never be able to handle Jack Williams' punts, with Stronach, Christie, Vaughan and McGee tearing down on them.

The officers again raised a fund yesterday to take three bands to Toronto. They will leave at 10 o'clock to-night, and will make their presence felt in Toronto early Saturday morning. Ottawa says that they will win rain or shine, snow or sleet.

"We want is a good, fair deal," said Williams last night.

## George Sutton Wins Easily From Cutler.

Winner Nursed the Balls For a High Run.

New York, Nov. 26.—The 18.2 ball line billiard tournament was continued yesterday.

Demarest and Cline played a close game up to the 29th inning yesterday afternoon, when Demarest made a run of 62 and ran out the game in the following inning, with an unfinished run of 21. Cline's best effort was good for 77 caroms in his 21st inning.

Demarest—Total 500, average 16.20-30, high runs 67, 65, 62.  
Cline—Total 449, average 14.20-30, high runs 77, 48, 44.

In the second game of the afternoon Cutler was overwhelmed by Sutton, who nursed the balls deftly for a high run of 225 in the fourteenth inning. The run was the highest of the tournament.

Sutton—Total 509, average 31.4-16, high runs 235, 91, 87.  
Cutler—Total 138, average 8.10-16, high runs 51, 20, 16.

## Harriers.

The senior Harriers will have an open meeting to-night in the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 8 o'clock sharp. Important business will be discussed. Everybody is requested to be on hand, as the programme for the coming indoor meets

## Frank Gotch Lost the Match.

Buffalo, Nov. 26.—Frank Gotch last night failed to gain a single fall from Zyzsco, the giant Pole, in an hour, and thereby lost the match, the conditions of which required Gotch to win two falls within the hour. The Pole displayed tremendous physical strength, and an excellent knowledge of the game.

With Zyzsco on the defensive, Gotch used up twenty minutes in working for his famous toe hold. When he secured it the foreigner easily broke it. Gotch gave up this effort, and with the Pole hugging the mat for most of the remaining time, tried hard for a hammerlock. He got it twice, but the big Pole broke it both times. In the last minute Zyzsco assumed the aggressive, but could not get behind Gotch.

Zyzsco said: "I can beat this man in a straight match."

Wigg—Scribbler seems to think he is imbued with the fires of genius. Wagg—Well, judging from the fact that he borrowed breakfast money from me this morning the fires of genius don't make the pot boil.

## COMMENT AND GOSSIP

That ancient and select society, the Midnight Club, held its annual dinner, second this year, at the Jockey Club last night, and a convivial evening was spent by all present. Mine Host Kretschman provided a table loaded with most edible wild fowl and other things dear to the heart of the epicurean. Mr. Jack O'Connell presided at the head of the table, and after chairs had been shoved back and Havanas lighted the genial chairman called on Mr. Walter Camp McMullen for a speech. The popular scribe discoursed at length and most intelligently on the "Internal Policy of Peru."

He deplored the unquenchable thirst that was common amongst the inhabitants of that southern land, and gave a happy illustration of how they were able to work the disappearance of the denizens of the air.

Mr. M. M. Robinson delivered a neat address on ossiology, dealing particularly with two bones, and illustrating how they could be used to best advantage.

Sunshine and a dry field will help a lot on Saturday.

There are a whole lot like Chaucer Elliott, who can't understand even now how Ottawa beat Hamilton.

Lens won the Thanksgiving handicap, the feature of yesterday's opening at Tampa. The track is in bad order and the time for six furlongs was 1:19.2-5.

Monte Attell was beaten in a ten-round bout by Danny Webster at Los Angeles on Tuesday night and the latter is now regarded as a formidable rival of Johnny Conlon, the bantamweight champion of America.

If Varsity wins Saturday they won't paint the town red, as that color is one of the Rough Riders' tri-color.

Five Toronto and three Hamilton players are included in the Varsity squad. The Toronto boys are Gall, Foulds, Kingston, Park and Henderson. The Hamiltonians are Dixon, Gage and Cruickshank.

which threatens to become a scandal. Certain sections were advertised reserved for the public, and the first of four hundred ambitious students and continental foreigners, after waiting 24 hours, on getting a glimpse of the plan, found that blocks of the best had disappeared, and at present no one seems to know where.

When Sam Langford stopped the flabby Mike Shreck in a couple of punches at Pittsburgh on Tuesday night his manager, who was in the crowd that he had \$10,000 in cash to post as a forfeit and side bet for a fight with Jack Johnson.

"Johnson agreed to give us a match," said Langford's manager, "if we would bet \$10,000 on the side. He didn't think we could raise the money when he made that crack. But we've got the coin and he'll post it immediately. We don't believe Johnson will cover it because he is afraid of Langford, though he may regard Jeffries as a soft mark. Johnson is a bluffer and an overrated fighter. Langford can knock him out inside of fifteen rounds, and we have \$10,000 that says so. Isn't that enough proof that we are on the level?"

Al Kaufman, the California heavyweight, is in New York and says he stands ready to fight Jeffries from six to twenty rounds within ninety days, winner take all. Kaufman declares that he knows Jeff is all in and that he can beat him in any kind of a mill. He also states that he can whip Jack Johnson if the latter will agree to a forty-five round mill. This is Kaufman's first visit to New York since his ten round bout with Johnson last September, and in speaking of that affair yesterday the big pugilist said:

"It is true that Johnson outpointed me, but he never had me in trouble. In fact, he was more tired than I was at the end of the bout. I am not a boxer and need plenty of time to beat a man, so that I am sure I can whip the negro in a fight to a finish. I intend to challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, but I am ready to meet either man this winter. If Jack O'Brien gives me a fair slice of the coin I'll take him on for six rounds in Philadelphia, but not under the conditions he has named."

## PHYSICAL COMPARISON OF TEAMS

Ottawa.	Wgt.	Age.	Position.	Varsity.	Wgt.	Age.
Johnstone	145	21	Full-back	Dixon	152	19
McCann	160	21	R. half-back	Gall	167	21
Williams	164	21	C. half-back	Newton	161	22
Gerrard	146	19	L. half-back	Lawson	185	22
Kilg	180	29	Quarter-back	Foulds	183	22
Sherriff	183	29	Scrimmage	Ritchie	210	25
Kennedy	205	36	Scrimmage	Bell	149	22
Ferguson	210	32	Scrimmage	Jones	187	26
Phillips	167	32	L. inside wing	Muir	201	20
McGee	178	25	L. middle wing	Hume	190	24
Stronach	190	28	L. outside wing	Park	150	21
Church	170	26	R. inside wing	Kingston	167	23
Vaughan	180	27	R. middle wing	Lajole	175	26
Christie	156	29	R. outside wing	Thomson	177	21
Ottawa—			Varsity—			
Total weight—8,445 pounds.			Total weight—2,434 pounds.			
Average weight—177.1-3 pounds.			Average weight—174 pounds.			
Average age—26½ years.			Average age—22½ years.			

## BET BIG SUMS ON HORSE RUNS.

English Plungers Wagered Heavily in the Sixties—Marquis of Hastings Lost a Fortune Backing Lady Elizabeth.

In these days when you hear of a man making a bet of \$20,000 on a horse race you are apt to throw up your hands in surprise, but there were times, especially in connection with the English turf, when such a wager would be considered mere child's play and unworthy of notice. The sixties, perhaps for a generation earlier, might be characterized as the golden age of the plungers, for a string of bets in on record for that period which completely dwarfs anything since or before.

There were the days of the Marquis of Hastings and the Duke of Hamilton, while somewhat earlier were the Earl of Glasgow, the Marquis of Exeter, Leitham, Lord George Bentinck and several others. Of this brigade of reckless plungers undoubtedly the most remarkable character was the Marquis of Hastings, whose short life was some continuous romance of the maddest plunging. It could be said of him that he was a born plunger, for he let no event of note pass without wagering on it.

When he was about 25 years of age and at the height of his career, he owned a crack two-year-old filly named Lady Elizabeth, and she held a nomination for all the big three-year-old classics. For the first few times she carried silk the filly was fairly successful, and the Marquis thought he saw in her a chance to retrieve his waning fortune. The climax of her two-year-old season came in the Middle Park Plate. Then, as now, the race was considered a two-year-old Derby. Lady Elizabeth was a splendid animal to the eye, and for the test her trainer had her in the best possible fettle, and at the same time he informed the owner that she was a sure winner, and, acting on the advice, he backed her for \$250,000.

As the horses went to the post the owner of Lady Elizabeth was sitting with Maria, Marchioness of Ailesbury, in her carriage, and he watched every move of the horses through a field glass. The horses were a long way off, but very early in the fray the keen eye of the Marquis saw that Lady Elizabeth had not the ghost of a chance, but, being one of the best losers, he never quailed. Only as the horses flung past the post he was a trifle pale, but his mouth was set and his eyes glared. Then the Marchioness, noticing his pallor and being a woman of quick perception and at the same time resourceful, offered the Marquis her betting book and asked him to calculate how much she had lost. He did not time figuring, and returning the book in the coolest and politest manner, informed her that she had lost about £25. It was a most clever interruption executed for the purpose of detracting the thoughts of the Marquis for the time being from his disaster, and yet the Marchioness only guessed that he must have had a heavy bet on the race.

In her three-year-old year Lady Elizabeth gave every promise that she would land the Derby, for in the early spring races she showed some classic form. Her most dangerous opponent was Hermit, who belonged to a wealthy man named Chaplin, who was at the time engaged to marry the Marchioness of Ailesbury. The state of affairs involved a romance. The Marchioness was madly in love with the Marquis of Hastings, and it was an open secret that he had the highest regard for her. However, the Derby came around and some enormous betting was recorded. The Marquis took one last chance and he backed Lady Elizabeth to the amount of \$555,000, but he was doomed once more to disappointment, for Hermit won the much-coveted race, and his owner gathered in the handsome sum of \$700,000, which is probably the biggest amount ever won by one man over the race. The Marchioness never became the wife of Chaplin, for she eloped with the Marquis and shared some of the misfortune which befell him later on.

Over this same race of Hermit's there was a still more tragic episode. William, the third Duke of Hamilton, being the chief actor. People went mad over the chances of Hermit, and especially when it was reported that he had burst a blood-vessel. All sorts of bets were laid against him, and the wildest sort of plunging was done over what he might do in the race. His trained was the famous Capt. Macbell, the very keenest judge of horses, and, of course, he knew whether the bursting of the blood-vessel affected the horse's chances. One night about a couple of weeks before the race Macbell walked into Long's Hotel, where there was some brisk betting going on. No matter what size bet a man wanted to make he could always find a taker at Long's, for it was a plungers' resort.

On this occasion they were laying 20 to 1 against Hermit and before he was long in the house Macbell had covered bets which would bring him \$25,000. He put up his money so freely that a few of the wisest division began to think the trainer had good thing, knowing, of course, what Hermit could do, so naturally after a little while there came a lull in the anxiety to lay odds against Hermit. Then it was Macbell's turn to

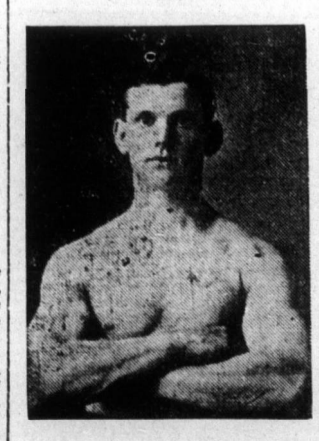
create a surprise, and he did it when in a loud voice he announced that he stood ready to take \$100,000 to \$5,000 about the horse, and in a very short time the money was covered. Just at that moment in walked the Duke of Hamilton, and he was immediately told about the betting, and he was at once in a minute for a plunge, but when a few of his retainers who were there wanted to give him the exact figures he waved them aside, saying that the sums were not worth talking about.

At the same instant he walked over to where Captain Macbell was standing, and drawing himself up to his fullest height said he would lay \$150,000 to \$5,000 against Hermit—tint he would do so once, twice, three times, four times, five times, and six times. It was as if a thunderbolt had fallen, and then every one present looked toward Macbell, and after a few moments' pause he quietly, but firmly, informed the Duke that he would take the full amount—that is, he would take \$900,000. The end of the wager was rather tame, for later in the evening the Duke offered a nice sum to have the bet cancelled, but Macbell refused. Next day, however, he took a different view of the situation, for he declared the bet off altogether.

A generation earlier George, fourth Earl of Glasgow, flourished, and, though he was a notorious plunger, he was the worst kind of a loser and a testy sort of a sportsman at the best. He did some heavy betting over the St. Leger in 1824, and after he balanced up his accounts he found that he was a winner to the amount of \$85,000, but he lost \$135,000 over the Derby in 1827, when he laid long odds against the winner, Lameluke. There is a story told of Lord Glasgow having jumped up on the table at the Star Hotel, Doncaster, the night before the St. Leger of 1823 and offering 25 to 1 against Brudenell in thousands, John Guiry getting a big slice of the odds on the spot.

Some years later Lord Glasgow and Lord George Bentinck were constant opponents in the plunging line. Whenever the least opportunity arose they wagered against each other. Lord Bentinck had a horse named Gaper in the Derby of 1843, and the night before the race he strolled into Cockford's to make a few wagers. Cockford's was in St. James street, and in those days was the great haunt of the plungers. Lord Glasgow, who happened to there, said he was willing to lay £200,000—something like \$450,000—at odds of 3 to 1 against Gaper. The size of the bet staggered Lord Bentinck, and for once in his life he had to take water by admitting that the sum was a little larger than he expected.

The second Marquis of Exeter was another of the big turfmen who liked to do some plunging occasionally, and he did it in the most offhand manner. One day at Newmarket he walked up to the betting ring and asked for Mr. Davies, who at the time handled the biggest bets on the turf, and was well known to all the noblemen. On Davies making his appearance Exeter asked him how much he would lay against his horse, who happened to be running in one of the races. Davies told his Lordship \$50,000 to \$15,000, and the figures being satisfactory, the bookmaker was told to jot them down, after which Exeter strolled away to the paddock.



FRED "DEMON" BARTLE.  
The Sporting Editor this morning received a letter from Fred "Demon" Bartle, dated Rochester, Nov. 24th, in which he challenges Max Schmidt to a match, best two out of three. The Demon heard that the Schmidt-Ackerman match had to be postponed on account of the accident to the latter and is anxious to go on in his place.

**Additional Sporting News on Page 9**

## SKETCH OF THE NEW AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION.

Arrangement of Provincial and Central Organization For First Annual Meeting—Amateur Definition—Two New Record Tables.

The first annual meeting of the new "Amateur Athletic Union of Canada" will be held at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday night at 7.30. It is expected that fifteen delegates will represent the Provincial Unions, and Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are certain to be there.

The election of officers will be made and the new constitution adopted as revised by Messrs. Macdonald, Merrick and Crow.

The new plan arranges for the Provincial bodies and their relation to the Central one, also of the several clubs and associations in relation with the Provincial organizations. That had to be new, and has already been outlined in the papers.

The amateur definition is the usual one, with one or two additions. One of these clauses provides that no amateur may promote an athletic competition for personal gain. The old law is also varied to read: "An athlete who has competed with or against a professional for a prize or where gate receipts are charged."

The representation of the Provincial bodies on the Central Board at annual meetings is for each Province six

delegates, with an additional two delegates for each ten members over thirty on their own board. Each member will have three votes, with an additional one for every two delegates over six.

The Board of Governors will be made up of one representative from each allied member; three representatives from each sectional member and one additional from each sectional member for every ten governors over thirty on the sectional board.

The Board of Governors will elect from their own number a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and a Treasurer. A complete list of records and their holders in Canada has been compiled for the first time, and it was a painstaking task. As a result of a thorough search several new records have been fished out that were not known of. It meant a tremendous task, but it was well done, and Canada will have for the first time a full list of records.

**AMERICAN AFFILIATION.**  
The question of American affiliation is sure to come up. The Federation is at the present time affiliated with the A. A. U., but the Ontario branch is decidedly opposed to getting on its knees to Mr. Sullivan and his A. A. U. They are willing to recognize American cards, but want a like favor across the line.

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP

A great deal has been said about the spectacular forward pass of the American football game, but as a matter of fact very few Canadians really know what the play is. There has been little desire on the part of Canadian devotees of the fall sport to see the play introduced into the Canadian game, but at the same time there is a certain amount of curiosity as to what it is.

A forward pass is legal, according to the rules across the line, when a player of the side in possession of the ball throws the ball towards the opponent's goal, so that it does not cross the line of scrimmage within five yards of the spot where it was put in play, providing the player was behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped out. So much for the delivery of the ball.

If the pigskin, after having been passed forward, strikes the ground before being touched by a player of either side, the team attempting the play is penalized. It can only be touched by a player of the passer's side, who was at least one yard back of the line when the ball was put in play, or were playing at either end of the line. In case a man fumbles a forward pass, not one of his side can touch it until an opponent touches the leather. The man making the fumble may recover it without waiting for an opponent to handle it.

When the ball goes out of bounds without being touched by a player of either side it belongs to the team not making the pass.

Only one forward pass may be made in one scrimmage.

Players of the side not passing can use their hands to shove opponents out of the way in order to get to the ball.

Do you think you can catch it? Percy Killaly, who for the past year has been living in Cleveland, and who went to Toronto last week to play with Parkdale against T. A. A. C. in the senior O. R. F. U. play-off, says that it is an electrifying stunt, but seldom works successfully. Sixty per cent. of the American game is interference, and many are injured trying to scotch the interference to get to the man with the ball. This interference, Killaly thinks, robs the game of most of its open play, and likewise spoils it, from a spectator's standpoint. There is a great deal less kicking done there than here, and the tackling is very high.

**U. S. THANKSGIVING DAY RUGBY.**  
At Denver—Denver 28, Colorado 6.  
At Washington—George Washington 6, Bucknell 12.  
At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 5, Dickinson 0.  
At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall 16, Gettysburg College 3.  
At Morgantown, W. Va.—University of West Va. 5, Washington and Jefferson 18.  
At Nashville, Tenn.—Sewanee 16, Vanderbilt 5.  
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 5, Haskell 16.  
At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania 17, Cornell 8.  
At St. Louis—Carlsile Indians 32, St. Louis 0.  
At Pittsburgh—Colgate 38, Carnegie 6.  
At Kansas City, Mo.—Missouri 21, Kansas 6.  
At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh 0, Pennsylvania State College 5.  
At Cleveland—Western Reserve 5, Case 5.  
At Columbus—Ohio State 2, Kenyon 0.  
At New York—Fordham and Syracuse played a tie game, 5 to 5, on a snow-covered gridiron at American League Park. Each team made a single touch-down, Syracuse scoring in the first half and Fordham in the second.

At St. Louis—The Carlisle Indians ranging around the St. Louis University eleven in the annual Thanksgiving Day game, the final score being 32 to 0. Except for a few moments at the opening of the game, who fumbles gave the locals the ball twice with the Indians' ten-yard line, St. Louis never even threatened to score. Libby's run of 80 yards through a broken field after he had recovered a punt of 70 yards by Dockery, was easily the feature of the game. The contest was the last for Harry Lindsay, who was All American tackle when at Dartmouth and who to

day finished his time as a St. Louis University player.

The difference in the Intercollegiate and Canadian Rugby Union rules, under which the game will be played, are few, and not liable to lead to any difficulties. The main one is that under the C. R. U. rules a man does not have to give more than three yards on a kick, instead of five as the intercollegiate orders.

In the Intercollegiate the ball on a kick must go at least one yard in any direction, while under the Canadian Union rules all you have to do is kick a drop, it need not be for any farther than back into your own hand. It is the same on a free kick.

The rule in a scrimmage is the same, the men must stand at least three feet apart.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Looking at it from all sides, it has been a bad year for the Tiger. First Detroit via Pittsburgh, then Princeton by the Lafayette route, and now the Tammany mascot. Are there any more tails to twist?

In the Junior City League the Broadviews will play the Blue Labels on Saturday, and they are arranging to have this game played as a curtain raiser to the game to be played at the Cricket Grounds between the Alerts and Tigers III. The other game will be played between the Hurons and Tigers at Victoria Park. The executive will meet to-night at J. W. Nelson's at 8 o'clock sharp, composed of representatives from the Hurons, Broadviews, Tigers and Blue Labels.

At the meeting of the Church League last evening all the business in connection with the league was wound up. President Springstead gave a flattering report of the success of the league, this year being its inception. All the teams taking part were in till the final games, and from the present outlook it will be the strongest league in the city, next to the Senior City League. Eskines, winners of the league, went through the whole series without a defeat. Knox Mission being second. They are also winners of the Inter-Provincial prizes donated by J. W. Nelson.

**Joseph Seagram O.J.C. President.**

**Jockey Club Held Annual Meeting and Officers Were Elected.**

Toronto, Nov. 26.—The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Ontario Jockey Club took place yesterday at the office of the club, Mr. Seagram occupying the chair. In the course of his remarks Mr. Seagram stated that the racing of the past year had been successful—\$123,850 had been distributed in purses during the spring and autumn meetings of the club, as against \$107,580 in 1908, showing an increase of more than \$16,000. Better horses, he felt, had