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Baseball For War : Football Rugby : Bowling Royals B Lose Three

baseball war question at Buffalo yester day with considerable diplomacy and the end of the day's deliberations points to an avoidance of an actual clash of arms.

The representatives of the two leagues prepared an ultimatus to be submitted to the National Commission, which is the Special Committee Will Impress Delegates Are Mum--President Pat inal tribune. While the two generals, Powers and O'Brien, were non-committal on their demands, they appear thoroly

The Eastern League and American Association have grown tired of the domination on one side of the two so-called big leagues and the out-voting on the other hand of their representatives by the own-

formidable combine the latter will start a big circuit of their own of little less magnitude than the present National and American and then the question will arise "Who are the outlaws?" the the brigade headed by Powers and O'Brien brigade headed by Powers and O'Brien to the two Class A leagues were discussional and of the plans laid out at the committee meetings here. After the magnates of the National and American Leagues in New York on Dec. 7. And Pat Powers and President O'Brien have asked the delegates not to reveal any of the plans laid out at the committee meetings here.

chess champion of Great Britain, who far the last six years has had the post of mathematical master at Wyggeston School, Leicester, has been appointed principal of the Luddersfield College Municipal Secondary School for Boys over 171 candidates.

The press agent of the Toronto and District Football League may hoodwink some tenderfeet into the belief that the outlaws' terms must be acceded to before wheat they call affiliation becomes pos-

It is fortunate that the regulation did not call for three championship games, instead of one, as the whole Toronto team actually qualified on two. Thus the Canadian championship may be saved as after the Togers are slaughtered by the eligibles there is only Varsity or Queens to defeat

At that Hamilton says that a picked team from Toronto would be acceptable as far as the Tigers themselves are con-

An enthusiastic follower of the Rugby team in Hamilton writes to a paper in Buffalo: While in Hamilton to-day a prominent football man there said they have a team called the Hamilton Tigers, amateurs, playing Rugby rules, which he believes can beat any American team in the country, college teams not excepted. He ventured they would like to play a good Buffalo team, one half Rugby and one half American rules—or that they would even come over and play us at our own game right thru and beat us. Team averages 170 to 175 pounds. This might be an interesting event before football season closes, and communications could be addressed to H. L. Frost, vice-president, Packy Had the Beat of the

Packy Had the Best of It. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18.—Packy McFarland of Chicago and Tommy Murphy of New York fought six rounds before the National Athletic Club tonight. The bout was a disappointment, neither fighter showing to his best advantage. Both men repeatedly missed vings, but at the close of the bout oFarland had a shade the better of argument. McFarland drew first blood in the third round with a left hook to Murphy's nose, but the New Yorker kept after his man, and at times forced him to clinch. In the fifth round, when Murphy drove a hard right to McFarland's wind, the Chicagoan appeared to slow down a trifle. Neither fighter bore any evidence of

the battle at the close. BOSTON, Nov. 18.—At the end seven hours' riding in the six-day in door bicycle race at the Park Square Coliseum eleven teams were tied a 596 miles and two laps at 10 o'clock to night. Floyd McFarland of the Mc-Farland-Moreland team was then

Walker and Palmer dropped out of the race permanently to-day. Walker is in poor shape, the result of his tumble last night, and the management advised him to quit the contest. The riding for the day ends at 1 a.m.

T. A. A. C. Supporters going to Hamilton for the TAAC Tigers game next Saturday travel with team on the C.P.R. 1.15 express

R. SCORE & SON The Hamilton depot is within easy distance of the grounds and service 77 KING ST. WEST. going and returning fast and conven-

NOTE AND COMMENT Big Minor Baseball League Big Minor Baseball Leagues Send Ultimatum to Commission

Powers in Happy Mood--

Stallings in Peculiar

Position.

"The men are not saying

horses were sold to Thomas Crane, Glas-

Wrongs at Meeting in New York Dec. 7--- Delegates Who Were Present.

Associated Press Despatch.
BUFFALO, Nov. 18.—The directors of
the Eastern League and the American Association will submit their demands to the National Baseball Commission at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York, on Dec. 7, and on the outcome of this meeting will depend the question of peace or war in the baseball world.

This was decided at a meeting of the baseball magnates representing the East-

brigade headed by Powers and O would surely be regarded as such.

The harness horses went after real winter oats yesterday at Dufferin Park. The club gave one of those mile heat The club gave one of the mile the mile the confabration.

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The club gave one of those mile heat no mark races and the rule excludes a cash purse. Instead real cats were the awards, 39½ bushels going to Hester Shuyler, the winner, 21 to William C., 14 to Honest Billie and 7½ bushels to Sparkle.

The annexation of East Toronto makes that active and successful curling club, known as the Aberdeens, eligible for Toronto's big single rink competition, in which the members aboresaid are anxious to compete.

The splendid showing made by the Toronto Professional Hockey Cub last year is remembered in the east. It was an nguiced yesterday that Ottawa would support an application from the Mutual-street team to join the E.C.H.L.U. Membership in two leagues is practicable.

Who says the game of chess has not its

bership in two leagues is practicable.

Who says the game of chess has not its awards. There's a recent English case in point. H. E. Atkins, M.A. (Cambridge), which is a said, "to spread broadcast something we are for receiver."

the Eastern League, and the commission of the Contario Football Association is the governing soccer body, which proposes to maintain control. The C.A.A.U. properly trainsferred the district case to the Toronto League, which is willing to treat the outlaws leniently, the moconcession in argard to rules will be permitted. There can exist only one strong socces league in the city and it is to be hoped the two committees will arrange for the return of the wanderers in a friendly manner.

President Slee of the Ontario Rugby Protoball Union admits that it was not necessary to protest McCrimmon of the T.A.A.C., who was expected to play Saturday against the Hamilton Tigers. Section 7 of the regulation reads:

No player shall be eligible to play for a final champion-ship game who has not taken part in at least one championship game with the club in the union of which his team is a representative.

The Eastern League, and the commission to help things all around."

Leagues' Representatives.

The Eastern League was represented as follows: President Pat Powers. New Sollows: President Pat Powers New Sollows: President Pat Powers. New Sollows: President Pat Powers. New Sollows: President Pat Powers New Sollows: President Pat Powers. Ne

Altho one of the Cincinnati railroads has secured an option on the Latonia American Turf Association, which a few race track property, turfmen there do not years ago enjoyed a spirited tiff with the be abandoned at the plant, as some have predicted. On the contrary, they think that it is designed to ensure racing, as sury. some of the roads have profited largely by carrying visitors over the river. The track is hardly in a location where it would prove of much value for railroad yards, and the idistrict is not thickly enough settled to make it probable that the course will be cut up into lots. The track has a perpetual charter from the state to hold race meetings, with the booking attachment, and it is undoubted by this fact that caused the state residual. booking attachment, and it is undoubtedly this fact that caused the state racing commission to hesitate about acting against the course in the courts in the recent controversy over betting.

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A summary of the recent meeting at Latonia shows that Mystifler, 100 to 1, and Coon, 60 to 1, came home in front. A few others scored at odds of from 20 to 30 to 1, while a bunch cashed at 7 and 8. Out of 144 races, 63 favorites won, 21 of them at odds on. Thirteen horses at less than even money were defeated. At even money, closing prices, four horses won and four lost. The best handicap horse was Hanbridge who won four of these events. Rome Respass headed the list of winning owners, with \$3600 to his credit, while E. Martin led the jockeys with 31 winners. Woodgreen Lacrosse Meeting. There will be an important meeting of the Woodgreen lacrosse team in the church parlors to-night, when all members are requested to be on hand, as this is the final meeting of the year.

Matinee Horses Racing for Oats At Dufferin Park

at Dufferin Park yesterday, the matinee time was slow and the starters few, except in the mile heat special for bushels of oats, that had six entries. Only three went in Class C, while the third event was declared off altogether. Summary Special, Class B, mile heats: Hester Schuyler, b.m., J. W. Cur-ren (owner). 1 1

McPhee)
Sparkle, b.m. R Scott (owner)....
Gussle Hal, rn.m., R. J. McBride (owner)
Topsy Girl, blk.m., P. McCarthy (J. Dunsford)
Time—2.38%, 2.40, 2.39%.
Class C, half-mile heats—
King Ree, blk.g., R. J. McBride (owner)

"The men are not saying much, but they are all out in the field looking for good material, and things will start with a rush when the grass begins to grow green again. There will be a fine lot of managers at the head of the clubs, and that is the surest indication of a brilliant season."

George T. Stallings, who will manage the New York Americans, said, when asked if he thought there would be a baseball war:

"Well at least, it would put me in a peculiar position. I would have to throw will be a peculiar position. I would have to throw will be a peculiar position. I would have to throw will be a peculiar position. I would have to throw will be a peculiar position. The game to night between Royal Nations and Lunchers in Class C, City League, has been postponed. morrow night between Prospect and Rosedale A, has been postponed.

The Royal Riverdales gave the Royal Yannigans a handicap of 300 last night and beat them by 408 pins, and now the Yannigans have to buy the tickets for

peculiar position. I would have to throw about \$30,000 worth of stock in the street, because as manager of the New York The employes of the T. Eaton Company will have possession of the C. B. C. alleys Americans I could not very well be interested in one of the rebels."

Stallings still owns stock in the Newark to-night. In a postponed game in the Mercantile President Chapin of Rochester was very

President Chapin of Rochester was very happy to have made a deal with the great Hermann for Ganzel. Ganzel will manage the Bronchos next season, and he is said to be just the kind of man wanted to make that club hump from the beginning of the season.

TURF GOSSIP.

It is announced in Chicago that the American Turf Association, which a few years ago enjoyed a spirited tiff with the Western Jockey Club, finds no tracks to govern in the west nowadays, and will disband, splitting up the fund in the treasury.

The second day of the Old Glory horse

from Kodak No. 1.

A meeting of the newly-organized Toronto Merchants' Bowling' League was held last evening in the Canadian Bowling Club quarters, Shuter-street, and the following teams were entered: The Lumbermen, Fraser captain; Wm. Davies, Ltd., W. Flint captain; F. C. Burroughs, J. D. Gravelle and the following teams were entered: The Lumbermen, Fraser captain; Tyndall's Colts, W. Reynolds captain; East End Grocers J. A. Farewell captain; Methodist Book Room, F. Ruthven captain; National Cash Reg. Co.; Toronto Chauffeurs, J. Taylor captain, when all games will be arranged to be played on Tuesday and Thursday evening ing Club alleys. A special meeting is called for this evening (Thursday). All captains are requested to be present. Totals 669 695 705 2059

J. J. McLaughlins 1 2 3 T'l.
F. Dalton 146 178 122 447
Spider Kippen 143 165 126 434
W. Harbridge 161 182 120 463
A. Secore 149 160 148 457
A. King 157 135 129 421

The second day of the Old Glory horse DESERONTO, Nov. 18.—Longboat, the famous long-distance runner, accompanied by his trainer, arrived by the Intersale at Madison-square Garden, in New York, was devoted principally to the disposal of the stock from the estate of Jas. national Limited from Brockville at 1.30 to-day. He took the Union bus line for his headquarters on the reserve, where he will spend a few days. T. Daly, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. Fifty-five head belonging to this stud sold for \$23,115, an average of \$420 per animal. This was an improvement over the opening day. Many

Lindsay Preparing for Peterboro Hindsay Preparing for Peterboro.

BROCKVILLE. Nov. 18.—(Special.)—
The Brockville Football Club to-day accepted the ruling of the O.R.F.U., calling upon them to play Lindsay in the junior senal-finals at Peterboro next Saturday. Manager Ritchie will take along a strong team to meet the rival district champions and to this end, afternoon and evening practices of the squad have been ordered. Class C. City League.

Three games were played in the Class C. City League, last night, Royal Colts winning two from Irouqois. Brunswick C. two from Bird Bros., while G Co., Grenadiers, took three from the Shamrocks. Scores:

Royal Colts—

On Royal Alleys—

H. Cheetham

151 144 166—461

N. J. White

169 165 167—501

Ed. Allan

144 132 167—442

F. Leslie

175 171 150—496

Morgan

162 155 173—479

horses were sold to Thomas Crane. Glasgow, Scotland, who has given buying orders to Mr. Tipton of the auction firm. John H. Shultz of Port Chester, N.Y., was the highest bidder at the sate. He paid \$3500 for Toddington, a 2-year-old bay colt, that has trotted an eighth in 18 seconds. Mr. Shultz also bought Dolores, a 9-year-old mare, with a record of 2.094. Senator J. W. Bailey bought two horses for \$250 and \$1000, respectively. The remainder of the stock sold from \$1500 down to \$400. and \$1000, respectively. The remainder of the stock sold from \$1500 down to \$400.

G. W. Crossman paid \$1000 for the chest-nut saddle horse Billiken in New York at an auction sale held by the Tichenor-Grand Company, for S. T. Hanbison & Co. of Lexington, Ky. Other horses sold were Aaron Reynolds, a commanding little chestnut, to G. L. Schwartz, for \$500. Jemima Johnson, a big styled bay mare. 15.3 hands, to E. McCleary, for \$700; Eze-failed to report to Philadelphia americans in 1907 from the Edmonton Club, be placed on the ineligible list. The player has been playing with the Brandon Club had any exclusive chestnut geiding, 15 hands high, to Wm. Henshaw, for \$540; Lentala, a black mare with 2.40 speed under saddle, to Dr. F. C. Grenside, for \$550; Fern Meadow, an attractive chestnut mare, 15.2 hands, to W. F. Brush, for \$440; Villette, a gaited chestnut, chestnut mare, 15.2 hands, to W. F. Brush, for \$440; Villette, a gaited chestnut, chestnut mare, 15.2 hands, to W. F. Brush, for \$450; Darrie Davis, a bay mare of fine type, to G. L. Degsuer, for \$550; Little Minch, a winner at the Kentucky idea of a park saddle horse, to S. B. Chapla, for \$420; Darrie Davis, a bay mare of fine type, to G. L. Degsuer, for \$550; Little Minch, a winner at the Kentucky idea of a park saddle horse, to S. B. Chapla, for \$420; Darrie Davis, a bay mare of fine type, to G. L. Degsuer, for \$550; Little Minch, a winner at the Kentucky idea of a park saddle horse, to S. B. Chapla, for \$420; Darrie Davis, a bay mare of fine type, to G. L. Degsuer, for \$550; Little Minch, a winner at the Kentucky idea of a park saddle horse, to S. B. Chapla, for \$420; Darrie Davis, a bay mare of fine type, to G. L. Degsuer, for \$550; Peter of \$500. Twenty-one head brought \$100. The fine of \$100. Twenty-one head brought \$ Fine for Brandon B.B.C.



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OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—(Special.)— The Ottawa Hockey Club has de-cided to invite the Toronto Profes-sional Hockey Club to apply for entry to the Eastern Canadian Hockey League, and will support their application.

SENIOR SCHOOL BEATS VICS.

Senior School defeated Victoria College yesterday afternoon at Varsity field in a Senior Mulock Cup game by a score of 16 to 5. Victorias led at half time by 5

tett Hotel here to-day, no one is going to be any the wisse until the big meetings with the magnates of the National and With the magnates of the National and the Market of the Market of the National and half, Gundy, their centre half having the misfortune to have his knee dislocated in the first five minutes of play. Swinnerton

Dominions Win Three.

In the Central League last night, minions won three from Kismets. art (602) was high. Scores:

Rugby Gossip.

Hamilton will not object to T. A. C. playing McCrimmon Saturday.

Varsity are in splendid shape for their game against Queens Saturday in Ottawa.

All Capital players and supporters are requested to be present at the North End rooms to-night

Mercantile League. The following are the scores in the Mercantile League last night:

White & Co.— 1 2 3 T'l.

 Cantile League last night:
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 Arkell
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 Patterson
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 Lawson
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 Cuthbert
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 154
 403
 7

 George Alcott
 111
 180
 174
 466
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Totals ... 756 820 646 2222
Canadian Litho... 1 2 3 T'1.
Thomas ... 132 128 155—415
Smith ... 187 163 154—454
Dutton ... 182 119 174—425
Richmond ... 150 115 147—412
Dow ... 160 163 130—443

Totals 711 678 760 2149

Brunswick C.— 1 2 3 T'l.
A. Brigdon 174 176 179—529
P. Doughty 123 168 178—404
S. Brydon 118 141 139—398
L. McKee 147 141 187—475
J. Midgley 118 150 119—887

742 1994 3 T'1. 151— 463 138— 419 121— 231 146— 425 149— 429

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Totals 578 674 Canadian Kodak— 1 2

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 Blanche
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 Tyler
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 Nelson
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Totals

following scores:

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 133-428

 Rankin
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 139-413

 Staine
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 156-464

 Bugher
 125
 149
 178-457

 Williamsen
 148
 159
 127-434

Totals 684 691 692 2057

C. B. C. League.

In the C. B. C. League last night, the Aborigines took two games out of three from the Autos and the Blue Rocks took three straight from the Beachers by the

Totals 748 777
Autos 1 2 3
Spanner 172 189 15
Andrews 131 198 17
Martin 121 154 1
Riley 175 180

Totals 714 884

Blue Rocks— 1 2

Fortytwo 143 103

Pearce 176 220

Milnes 183 145

Flint 161 183

Armstrong 102 128

 Totals
 765
 749

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19th). Four alleys have been specially reserved for the ladies, and all the departments of the "big company."
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BLOOD DISEASES.

Totals 765 749 724 2238

Beachers— 1 2 3 T'.

145 151 140—476
119 186 155—410
125 145 167—407
144 171 175—490
1619 719 736—2074

On Alleys—

1 2 3 T'.

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Totals 765 749 724 2238

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The Printers' League.

In the Printers' League last night, Saturday Night won two from Book Room, while Mail Job Press took all three from R. G. McLeans. McDonald (535) was high. The scores:

Saturday Night 1 2 3 T'.

League last night, Cookes won three from Brocktons. Cookes rolled 2484 and Brockton 1955.