

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWSHARD LUCK KEPT MEDS
FROM WIPING PETROLEA
OFF THE FOOTBALL MAP

Oil Town Rugby Team Was Outclassed By London Students
But Managed to Win By Small Margin—Contest Was
Played on Field of Jungle Density and the Ball Was Lost
Repeatedly in the Underbrush.

[By Our Own Man.]

Petrolea, Oct. 19.—In a game which was hard fought from start to finish, the Western University team, of London, was defeated by the Petrolea team, junior champions of 1911, here today by a score of 4 to 1. The game proved to be a struggle between two strong and evenly matched wing lines to see which line could outlast the other. Towards the end the superior condition of the students began to tell, and the Oil Town boys could not make any headway on their own half. The game began to lose ground before the furious onslaughts of "Tiny" Sage and Raymond. Neither team could make much ground on backs, although the Meds had the edge on the home team, and both teams were generally compelled to kick on the third down.

The university players were somewhat handicapped by the long grass, which without doubt has not been cut for some months, and in some places on the field was over a foot long. The strength of the Varsity team lies generally in the speed on the back field, and several times during the game Borland and Judd tripped in the long grass after they had passed several Petrolea players and appeared to be off for a touch. Again, when the visitors were within striking distance of their opponents' line, Borland twice attempted drop kicks, which would undoubtedly have counted but for the long grass catching his foot. The condition of the field must be given credit for the fact that the Petrolea management, however, whether the ball was being properly heeled out, the method of play of both teams being two backs and a kick. Neither side made gains of any great degree during the first quarter, and time was called with the ball in London's possession on their 30-yard line. The mistake of not kicking more in the first and third quarters was perhaps the reason for the defeat of the Meds, as Petrolea answered all their points with the wind at their backs. The score at the end of the first quarter was 0-0.

The first score. In the second quarter the Petrolea team changed their tactics and commenced to kick off more, and in consequence gradually shortened the distance between the line of scrimmage and the London goal line. Yorkes kicked to McKay, but the latter misjudged the ball on account of the tricky wind, but managed to recover it on the one-yard line. On the first down, MacQueen was tackled behind his own line for a safety touch, and Petrolea went into the lead. Borland kicked off to Stokes, who returned the ball to Whetter, the latter running back for ten yards before being tackled. The London backs were watched very closely by Peat and Deacon, the Petrolea outside wings, and when the London backs were waiting for the London backs to make a move after catching the ball, Petrolea worked the outside kick successfully, and the ball, and finally had the ball on the London one-yard line on the first down.

A Grand Stand. It was here that the London team made a stand that compelled even the Petrolea rooters to take notice. The line was Connie Webb hurtled at the London line by the combined efforts of the Petrolea team, but after the third down the ball was five feet from the goal line, and the Western University team were awarded the ball. The ball was carried by a combination run by the Varsity backs, and for a while the visitors gradually diminished the distance between the line and the Petrolea goal. Borland tried a drop-kick, but his foot caught in the grass and the ball went wide. Stokes, who was playing deep, caught the piskin, and ran for 30 yards before being tackled. Petrolea commenced to kick, and finally Borland was downed for a rouge. On the kick-off Yorkes returned to McKay, who was "forced" to rough it up. Petrolea took possession of the ball, and gradually worked their way down to the Petrolea 15-yard line, and the game seemed inevitable, but there was a misunderstanding in the signals, and Petrolea got possession as the half-time whistle blew with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Petrolea.

The second half. In the second half the Western boys braced up and tried more booting, with the result that in eight minutes Judd compelled Yorkes all round him to the London's first and only point. From this time the game was a struggle between the two teams, but the London team was not aggressive enough on the line. The Petrolea team was nearly as strong as that of last year. The fans in that town state that the back division is stronger than for some years past, and that the line is but little weaker. When Webb came on the field just before the game commenced the home crowd gave a great cheer, and some were shouting that Ty Cobb had just arrived at the field. There was a big rush for the entrance, but there was nothing doing. The Petrolea tacklers tried hard to get Borland's arm, but were unsuccessful as a rule. Hunter made a good return, but Code was unsatisfactory. What similarity the O. R. F. U. officials see between a hockey player and a football player cannot be seen from this standpoint.

Chattie and McKinnon starred on the line. Both broke through repeatedly and blocked kicks. McKinnon was moved out to outside wing when Petrolea had the ball, and found an outlet for his aggressiveness.

One fault of the Western players is that they are not aggressive enough on the line.

Sturtevant was the strong factor in the winners' defensive play. He saved his team two or three times by running the ball out from behind the line.

The University back division was superior to that of Petrolea, but was handicapped by the long grass.

Petrolea made a protest about the line-men in the last quarter, and the referee made time was taken up in satisfying them. This is all that saved them from defeat, as the visitors had them on the run at the time, and they were able to get a rest.

Referee Hunter stated after the game that the London team had shown wonderful improvement during the week, and if as much improvement was made this week they would be near by when the championship was awarded.

The officials of the local club were rather dubious about running a special to Petrolea, but the success of the project was such that a special will be run every time a game is played out of town. Arrangements are now being made for a special to Barnia on Thanksgiving Day.

COMMENT ON THE GAME AT PETROLEA

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ALAS FOR SILK O'LOUGHLIN'S FAMOUS "STRIKE TUH"—HIS VOICE IS FAILING
AND A LANGUAGE IS DYING.

A language is dying. Though spoken by only one man, this language is known from Penobscot, Maine, to San Diego, Cal., from Duluth, Minn., to Galveston, Texas. For years it has been enjoyed by fans all over the States, but especially in the big league towns. For almost a generation it has been the envy of every umpire in the land.

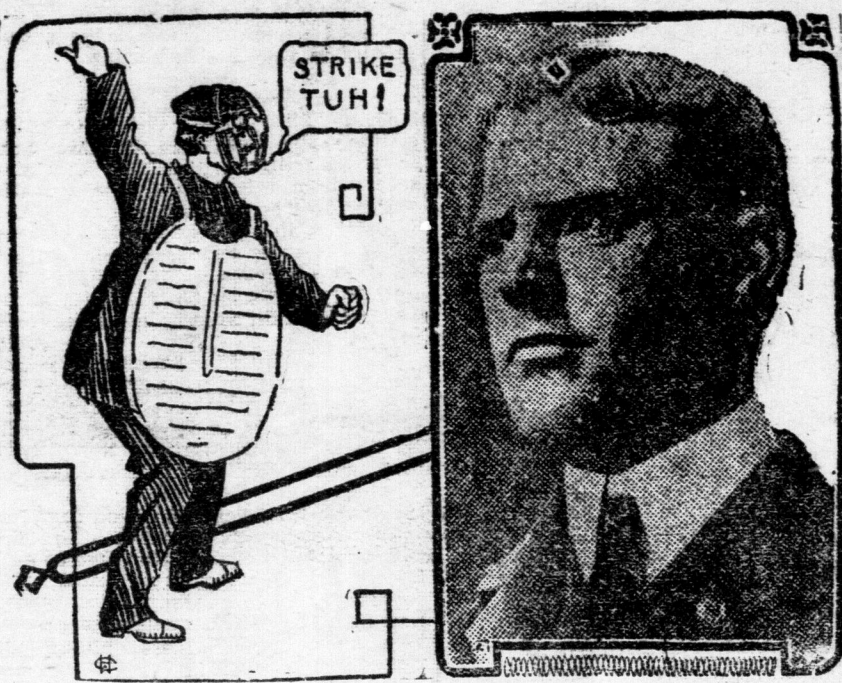
Others have at various times tried to imitate it, only to fall down ignominiously. Mr. Francis O'Loughlin, the man that invented it, is the only man who has been able to get away with this "tuh."

Mr. O'Loughlin, who wouldn't recognize any other name than "Silk," has used many seasons on many ball fields. In his little book he has been so remodelled in shape and sound by "Silk" that they would now be unintelligible to their original framers.

A couple of years ago eminent specialists informed Mr. O'Loughlin that he could not use his language much longer. In as comforting a way as possible they told him that it was hurting his vocal cords to such an extent that sooner or later he would become mute.

Now, did you ever hear of an umpire who wants to become a mute? And above all, "Silk" O'Loughlin does not want to be listened to the warning and decided to pay heed. He now realizes that his vocal cords are tottering under the strain that his familiar "strike tuh" always causes, and he has put on the soft pedal. He has eased up on his vocabulary.

Once in a while, though, in a close game, when some things haven't gone exactly to his liking, "Silk" forgets himself and "Tuh" comes spontaneously. It is a nice, quiet, gentle little Francis. His language is going, and with it is going the bearing which made "Silk" the most picturesque of all umpires.



"SILK" O'LOUGHLIN.

Chicago Fans Will Miss Him



FRANK L. CHANCE, who has managed the Chicago National League Club for several years. Owing to a recent row with Owner Murphy, Chance will not manage the team next year. He is one of the greatest managers that the game ever knew, and his loss will be severely felt by the Chicago team.

NEXT CUB MANAGER
WILL BE YOUNGEST
PILOT IN BASEBALL

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs for seven years, will not be at the head of the team next year. President Charles W. Murphy stands by a statement he made today.

Murphy said he would have as his next year the youngest playing manager in the league, and a man who will live and vote in Chicago. But he did not name him. Chance, who is older than some of the managers, probably will not play next year, and says he will not live in Chicago throughout the year under any consideration, on account of his California interests. "I don't know whom Murphy has in mind," Chance said. "I shall not visit his office unless I am requested to, and further, I don't think Murphy wants to see me any more than I want to see him."

Saturday's Football
Results

Intercollegiate—Senior.
McGill 28, Toronto 7.
McGill 12, Queen's 11, 0.
Intercollegiate—Senior.
Argonauts 13, Montreal 8.
Ottawa 12, Tigers 6.
Hamilton 10, Argonauts 11, 8.
Ottawa 10, Montreal 8.
O. R. F. U.—Senior.
Toronto 21, Parkdale 5.
Captains 63, Broadview 0.
St. Michael's 33, Beach Canoe 3.
Y. M. C. A. 7, Parkdale 1.
Petrolea 4, London 1.
Alerts 27, Wanderers 0.
Alerts 14, Exhibition 7.

OTTAWA WON OUT
IN LAST MINUTE

Tigers Had the Edge Until the
Last Sixty Seconds When a
Fumble Loses Game.

A SENSATIONAL FINISH

Rough Riders Are Now in Running for
Championship—Game Was a Good
Exhibition.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—In the last minute of play the Ottawa team pulled off a sensational victory over the Hamilton Tigers in the intercollegiate union today. The final score was 12 to 7.

With the wind and sun behind them in the first quarter the Tigers, having won the toss, failed to score more than two points. The Ottawa team, on the other hand, showed a defensive stand that was completely brilliant. The score at half time was 2 to 2.

Tigers had the wind in the third quarter, but they failed to get the lead, and the Ottawa team, who were following them, held them scoreless, whilst they latched on to the lead, having it 2 to 2 when the teams crossed over for the last time.

The Ottawa rallied and ran up their total to six on rouses, but the Tigers fought back, and after a series of plays, Ryan at Ottawa's 25-yard line, Burton grabbed a perfect on-side kick by Hansen and dashed over the goal line with the ball, try, making it 7 to 6, with two minutes to play. Isbister missed an easy try for goal.

With half a minute to go, Tigers got possession at their 35-yard line, and after two backs Hansen was called upon to kick. He slipped in follow-up, and drove the ball into touch only 15 yards ahead. The stand was in an uproar as Ottawa got possession. Gerard, on the first down, kicked to "Kid" Smith, who had been substituted a few minutes previous.

Smith, who had been in the game since "Shodgrass" trick, and Hickey, Ryan and Kilt brushed the "Piker" backs aside and plunged over the line, Hickey getting the try, which Kilt converted from a difficult angle, and the game was over.

Ottawa—Full-back, Simpson; right half, Fleming; centre, Gerard; left half, McManis; quarter, Dixon; scrum, Phillips; full-back, Tammerson; right outside, Vaughn; left inside, Bacl; right outside, Hickey; left outside, Ryan; Hamilton—Full-back, Gatenby; right half, Dixon; centre, Hansen; left half, Kilt; quarter, Hickey; scrum, Woodley; Taylor; Nevilles; right outside, Wilson; left inside, McFarlane; right outside, Thompson; left outside, Glasgow.

Holden replaced Black, McCann replaced Woodley. Burton replaced Dixon. Baldwin replaced McManis. Referee, Frank Hassard.

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HAMILTON TIGERS
LOSE THE PROTEST

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—As the result of President W. Hagar's decision at the special meeting of the Big Four Football Union, held in the Russell House on Saturday evening, the disputed game played at Hamilton on Saturday, Oct. 5, which was protested by the Tigers, was awarded to Ottawa.

The result proved a surprise locally. The delegates only spent about thirty minutes in session, they getting to the point as soon as the meeting was called to order. After a little discussion the protest was put to a vote, Argonauts voting 2 to 1 in favor of the M. A. A. and Hamilton voted in favor of the match being repeated.

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VARSITY BADLY
BEATEN BY MCGILL

Muddy Field Prevented Toronto
Collegians From Using Their
Famous Speed Plays.

MCGILL A BETTER TEAM

Montreal Men Outclassed Their Opponents at Every Stage, and Made
Varsity Look Like Second-Raters.

Montreal, Oct. 20.—University of Toronto was badly outclassed by McGill University on Saturday, and defeated by 23 to 7. The game was played on what was probably the wettest, dirtiest field ever seen. For twelve hours previous to the opening of the game, the rain fell in torrents, and when the teams lined up the muddy field was a sea of mud and water, and made the game a farce.

The soggy, greasy field was a greater handicap to Toronto than to their heavier opponents. McGill played the best game of the season on speed, passing, running and kicking, never had a chance to do a thing. The game was always for big gains. McGill simply shoved Varsity off the map, and scored almost at will. Every trick play, whether it was a pass, a run, or a kick, was made by McGill. Varsity had in their repertoire was tried, but none proved effective. The team simply could not get going, and when trying to run or dodge on the line, and were shoved about at will. The result was that they found themselves hopelessly outclassed, but it must be said that they fought gamely until the final whistle blew.

McGill started scoring right off the goal, and had 18 points before Toronto got going at all. The first half ended 23 to 6. In the second half Varsity kicked more and did not try end runs, passing, etc., with the result that the team was able to hold its own.

In the last quarter McGill secured only two points, while Varsity netted one. Varsity undoubtedly missed Maynard from her back division, while McGill had a star in Billington. He played the best game of any man on either team. He was always under Varsity's punts, and his booting was always for big gains. McGill was a tower of strength to McGill. Varsity was very ragged, and the team certainly did not look like a championship outfit. Of course, everything was against McGill. The Varsity bunch are not good mud-goers. The lineup: Varsity—Full back, Gage; half backs, Webster, Gonty and Agnew; quarter, Campbell; scrum, Bell, Curtis and Taylor; Clarke, Sinclair.

McGill—Full back, Lee; half backs, Billington, Draper and Paisley; quarter, McEwen; scrum, Reid, Montgomery and Cruikshank; wings, Lewis, Bignall, Mathewson, Timms, Waterous and Laing. Referee, Savage; Umpire, McMaster.

Among the New Models.

Each year has its quota of favorite auto-cars, and this is no exception. Among the many models for 1913 at the Canadian National Exhibition, none attracted more attention than the Russell "30." Many new and exclusive features have been combined to make this 1913 model an advance on previous years.

The "30" body lines are simplified in longer, more graceful curves. There are no projecting door handles, or outside horn. Motorists will appreciate this feature, which alone saves much time in the attention necessary to a car.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL STANDING.

Yale 6, West Point 0.
Brown 50, University of Pennsylvania 7.
Pennsylvania State 29, Cornell 6.
Harvard 46, Amherst 0.
Princeton 62, Syracuse 0.
Swarthmore 21, Ann Arbor 6.
Minnesota 13, Nebraska 0.
Michigan 14, Ohio State 0.

Argos—Halves, Lewan, Binkley and O'Connor; flying wing, Newton; quarter, Jarvis; scrum, Murphy, Mulligan and Shindler; inside wings, Gals and Kinard; outside wings, Hetherington and Clark; center, Murray.

Montreal—Halves, Pate, Bailey and Murphy; flying wing, Smith; quarter, Daniel; scrum, McMartin; Mulligan and Savage; inside wings, Kelly and DeBaltzell; outside wings, Ross and O'Connor; center, Craig; line, Cameron.

Officials—Simpson and McArthur.

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTSAll Things Go Past
Him Who Waits

These \$15 Coats we are showing now can't be duplicated again this season. Don't let one slip by you. All sizes to show you still. Don't be sorry—if you wait another week you will find your size gone. It won't be our fault; we are not trying to hold them.

If they are not good, we will make them good, for nothing.

The Live Oak Hall



He who knows the price of everything—and the value of nothing—judges the Ford by its low cost alone. But he who knows real values knows that only the gigantic production of the Ford has made possible present prices.

Runabout - - - \$ 675
Touring Car - - - 750
Town Car - - - 1,000

These new prices, E.O.B. Waterville, Ont., with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get catalog from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Waterville, Ont., Can.

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The rate of interest which money earns on investment is normal, or high, according to the security of the principal. British consols, the safest investment the world has known for generations, are three per cents. The same rate, compounded twice a year, is paid by chartered banks in Canada on savings deposits. One dollar opens an account with the Home Bank.

Normal Interest Rates. HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. BRANCHES IN MIDDLESEX—London, 394 Richmond Street, W. J. Hill, manager; Ilderton, Thorndale, Delaware, Komoka, Melbourne, Lawrence Station.

Let us show you where you can actually save money as well as time and worry. Don't delay. Phone or send postcard for information.

R. Hueston & Sons 481 Richmond St.

INDIANS ACCEPT VARSITY'S CHALLENGE

Carlisle Will Play in Toronto Thanksgiving Day.

[Canadian Press.]

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 21.—A challenge sent by the University of Toronto Rugby football team to the Carlisle Indians for a game at Toronto on Oct. 23, has been accepted by the Indians. It is understood here that the game will be played under American intercollegiate rules.

ANOTHER RECORD GOES.

New York, Oct. 20.—A world's record in the 21-pound shot put was made by Patrick McDonald, of the Irish-American A.C., at the Celtic Park today, increasing the distance to 42 feet 4 1/2 inches. The previous record, 40 feet 2 1/2 inches, was made by Ralph Rose, of California, in 1907.

Louis Scott, of the South Paterson A.C., ten seconds, broke the American four-mile record, his time being 20:06 1/5, which is 20 4/5 seconds faster than Geo. Boning covered the distance two years ago. Jack Eller equalled his own American record of 14 1/2 seconds in the 120-yard hurdles.

In a special event Ted Meredith, holder of the Olympic records, was defeated by Melvin Shepard, of the Irish-American A.C., in a 660-yard race, the time being 1:22 2/5, a second slower than Shepard's American record.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN.

Newark, Oct. 20.—Three world's professional running records were broken by Wm. Kokenmaier, of Finland, this afternoon when he won an international Marathon race around a circular track in the stadium here. He covered 26 miles 385 yards in 2:30:39 1/5, bettering the record of 2:31:21 made at Powdermill, Scotland, in a Marathon race last year by Hans Holmer, who finished second today. Kokenmaier created new 25 and 26 mile figures