

THE WORLD OF SPORT

FINAL EPISODE OF GROUP SERIAL COMING SATURDAY

"Battle of the Four Points" Will Be Epic Struggle.

WIN MEANS A LOT

Those fans who in expectation of fireworks and gore have decided to wear asbestos-lined overcoats and rubber boots at Tecumseh park Saturday afternoon, when the Sarnia and London intermediates hook up in the "Battle of the Four Points," may be slightly disappointed. The O. R. F. U., knowing the temper of the two teams, will probably send up a couple of officials who will insist on the gladiators playing football under the C. R. U. rules, and not the late Marquis of Queensbury's code.

But those who like hard, strenuous, forceful and clean football won't be a whit disappointed when the final whistle toots Saturday afternoon with one of the two teams detailed from the championship route. With two squads as closely matched as the Sarnians and the Londoners, any game is going to be hard fought and when it comes to the twisting national pastime of Japan.

Have Every Confidence.

There hasn't been any lessening of the determination of the local fans in the intervening since the last game. Last night they were out in full hue and cry after the oval.

Coach Huelski has not departed from the style of play he intended to use against the Sarnians in the particular. The players have every confidence that this will prove more than effective against the chivalrous invaders.

The locals have pretty well gauged Sarnia's weakness, as they have had occasion to discover in their games. Naturally the Londoners have been drilling at plays that will hit hard at the soft portion of the invaders.

Defensively, the local halves should get more protection than they received a week ago in their last game. To this, the whole department has been practised at running the ball back and Sarnia gains in purely boobying of defenses will be put down to almost even terms and probably better.

Use Plunging Attack.

Offensively the Londoners will probably depend largely upon a plunging attack that will wear the Sarnians down. "Do Jo" Struthers and his husky cohorts on the battering ram end of the machine are ready to hammer away at the Sarnia line for the full session.

Quite a little responsibility rests on "General" Darcy Leamy this Saturday, because he is called upon for a lot of good generalship to outwit the experienced Sarnians. Against probably one of the chivalrous invaders, the game in "Red" Cowan, the former Loyola college boy has shown rare wise and judicious in his games.

All indications point to the biggest crowd that London has turned out this year for Saturday and these have been among the largest attracted to rugby games in two decades in London.

Weather conditions are not a good estimate, if conversation everywhere is any sign. Added to this, with fine weather, the local fans will probably be 200 Sarnia followers motor up with the team.

FRESHMEN SOFTBALLERS ARE VICTORS AT WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Nov. 5.—A fast game was played in the inter-form softball league of the local high school yesterday, which had to go on extra time before the first form boys could score out the second form boys.

The line-ups:

First form—G. J. McIntosh, p.; H. Stapleton, 2b.; B. Morgan, 3b.; R. Kidd, c.; B. Oakes, c.; B. Kersey, 2b.; C. Class, ss.; G. Cowan, rf.; F. Minelly, lf.; Second form—G. J. McIntosh, p.; H. Stapleton, 2b.; B. Morgan, 3b.; R. Kidd, c.; B. Oakes, c.; B. Kersey, 2b.; C. Class, ss.; G. Cowan, rf.; F. Minelly, lf.

Umpire—W. O. Erb.

LACROSSE PLAYER SHOT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 5.—Nate Penny, noted lacrosse player, was shot in the chest by a Montreal police officer yesterday morning, following an altercation over the by-election in St. Andrew's, voting in which is taking place today.

CALGARY WANTS HIM.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ty Cobb, Remaker of Baseball Ty Plunges

A Skinny Lad of 17—First Opening Day—The Boy's Chagrin—CHAPTER V.

By H. G. SALSINGER

Ty Cobb, a skinny boy of 17, had taken the plunge. He had made his bid for a place in the ranks of professional baseball. Con Struthers, manager of the Augusta club, had agreed to give him a tryout.

A year before no thought of this had ever entered his head. He had other plans. He wanted to become a surgeon. He had intended entering the university of Georgia.

His father approved of the plan. It delighted him to discover that his Tyrus had selected one of the leading professions.

Cobb also wanted to play college football and baseball. He says he had nursed this college ambition for years and because of it never accepted money for playing ball; he wanted to enter college as a simple amateur.

The turning point in Cobb's life came when one of his friends, playing on the same Royston sandlot team, secured a trial with a club in the Southern league. It was then that Cobb first began reading baseball news. He wanted to follow his friend's professional career.

Writes for a Tryout.

Cobb became interested in the professional leagues. Daily he looked through the box scores. At the end of the season his friend returned to Royston and gave him glowing accounts of the life he led as a professional ball player. It was easy to make good, his friend said. And, listening to the friend day after day, Cobb finally resolved to become a professional ball player.

The next spring, it was the spring of 1904, he wrote letters to two clubs in the old South Atlantic league, asking for a trial. The manager of the Augusta team said he could get a trial if he paid his own expenses. Cobb bought a ticket to Augusta.

He made his way to the baseball headquarters and asked to see Con Struthers, the manager. He lost no time launching his request.

Struthers thought for a moment. There was no expense involved in giving the boy a trial and, well, you can never tell with these boys, he thought. He called upon Cobb and told him to report at the park and get a uniform.

Cobb reported at the park and worked out with the Augusta squad. The season was close at hand, but one of the Augusta outfielders, a regular of the previous year, was not eligible. He had played outlaw ball and was suspended. Struthers told Cobb to play the outfield. If the player was not reinstated in the regular's place.

Ty's First Opening Day.

Opening day arrived—April 26, 1905. The regular player had not been reinstated. And the name of Cobb that afternoon appeared in the lineup and batting order of a professional baseball team for the first time.

The scene of Cobb's professional debut still stands in Augusta as that city's baseball park. Across the street lies a cemetery and at three in the afternoon the year of Cobb's first opening day in the Augusta line, the cries of joy of the hosts and hisses, often mingle with the sobs of the mourners at an open grave.

Here, on that April day, Augusta fans witnessed the entrance into the professional "game of baseball's" greatest performer. Augusta was playing Columbia, S. C. The new recruit, playing the outfield, did well. He made two hits, one a two-bagger, and the other a home run. But his good hitting did not prevent Augusta from losing, for victory went to Columbia that day by a score of 8 to 7.

Cobb was back in the lineup the next day. He did not do so well at the bat, but still he did not go hitless. He made a single. Augusta won the game.

Cobb Is Fired.

Struthers walked over to Cobb in the clubhouse that evening. He asked him to see him in his office the next morning.

Cobb, believing he was to be tendered a contract with a good salary, eagerly went to Struthers' office the next morning. Struthers arrived some time later and Cobb followed him into the office. Without waiting to be called, Cobb went through the door and was seated. Struthers informed him:

"You're released."

Cobb was stunned. A moment later he blurted out:

"You're letting me go?"

"Yes," replied Struthers, "I'm letting you go. You're a free agent. I can't use you. My regular outfielder has been reinstated and I'm going to use him. You can join any club you like because you're a free agent now."

(Tomorrow—Chapter VI: Jobless.)

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MITCHELL AND LISTOWEL PLAY TO SCORELESS DRAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Nov. 5.—Mitchell and Listowel played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in the Hough cup finals.

The local high school attended in a body to root for their boys. Mitchell also brought a great many fans. Most of the playing was around the Mitchell goal, but the ball never got through.

The 0-0 score indicates how evenly the teams were matched.

Lineups:

Listowel—Goal, Edwards; backs, Grant, Wood, half backs, Smith, Davidson; Wilson; forwards, Moore, Oliver, McConaghy, Jack, Leppard.

Mitchell—Goal, Jenner; backs, Hebert, Harmer, half backs, Sorenson, McNaught, Meyers, Stevenson, Sawyer, Brown, Merryfield, Stoneman, McClocklin.



On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

A NOVELTY.

Indoor soccer should prove a real attraction at the armories this winter. It comes at a time when the G. A. A. was reaching the end of a cycle in sport-interest rather lagging and a fresh start being made. Whether Britishers will like the indoor version of their national game is speculative, but there seems no reason why they shouldn't.

ENGLISH LIKE HOCKEY.

Although baseball fails to make any headway in the British Isles, the transplanted Britisher takes very strongly to the American pastime in Canada. Hockey is a game that never draws any criticism from the lovers of the dribbling code. It is rather fortunate for soccer that it does not overlap into the hockey season.

It would not be surprising to see hockey make more inroads now in Britain than it has in the past. The universities all boast hockey teams, although they have to travel to Switzerland for most of their games, and the Olympic games are helping to advertise the game, although the four-year interval makes this form of advertising rather hit and miss. Because hockey combines most of the features of soccer and field hockey, speeded up to the last notch, the Canadian pastime should eventually find a place in the British export calendar.

STRIFE.

Not only is there a gulf between the Shamrocks and their former manager, Mrs. Smallman, but the public has recently been let in on an incident known to many basketball officials since the middle of the summer. The Beck Trophy, won outright by the Shamrocks with three annual titles, disappeared from a local home, and it is alleged that the cup now is in Thorold. It is said that a messenger boy with a trick message figured in the change of residence the cup made—real melodrama.

The original Shamrocks are scattered far and wide, and unlike most clubs, the team has no rooms. It makes the custodianship of the cup pretty much a matter of individual possession. Meantime, a cup donated to a Toronto league, which has disbanded, has been offered to the L. O. B. A. to replace the other trophy.

HOT OFF THE GRID

Toronto critics claim that the Tigers are not as good a scoring team as the Argonauts. The figures show that the Bengals have scored fifteen points more than Argos this season, and if John Adams is to be believed, figures are as truthful as the late G. Washington.

Frank Shannessy, who was responsible for many American football ideas being adopted by the Canadian players, is a specialist article for McLean's magazine, in which he states that Canadian football, as played today, is more spectacular than the American game, and offers greater possibilities for trick plays. This, coming from "Shag," is a real boost for the Canadian game.

Every season Frank Shannessy, who is not far astray.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR IS STILL UNDER THE 'BARON' ETHER.

JUNIORS WHO MAY MAKE HOCKEY HISTORY IN LONDON

Here The Advertiser photographer shows several of the youngsters who appear to have excellent chances of landing berths on the London junior O. H. A. team this season. Every one of them is a player of proven merit, and from form displayed in workouts to date they shape up like finalists. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Pigeon, Waide, Pritchard, Fries, Barrett, Zeigler, Monahan and Lauder.

Sarnia Squad Overcomes Big Lead To Tie Galt Team

Makes Eleven Points in Last Ten Minutes To Make Score 15-15.

SHUPE STANDS OUT

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Nov. 5.—Before the largest crowd that has witnessed a rugby game here this year, Sarnia collected this afternoon, by a heroic effort, a draw in the first of home and home games in the interscholastic championship series, 15-15, scoring 11 points in the last 10 minutes of play.

It was a fine exhibition of the fall pastime. Galt plays the return game on Thanksgiving Day, and with the advantage of the home field, Sarnia should win.

It was hard luck for the locals to be tied after they had obtained such a substantial lead, but Sarnia's adoption on the on-side kicking game tells the tale. The Tunnel City aggregation had a great advantage in weight, and in the early stages used it to good effect, but the locals got their courage up, and their tackling checked their heavier rivals.

Sarnia opened the scoring in the first period with a rouse and a pretty drop kick by Carter. Shupe, for the locals, got a drop kick, scored, and two points in the second half, making the half-time count 11-0. Toward the close of the third period a muff by a Sarnia half on his line, proved costly. Shupe falling on the ball for a touch, making the count 11-4.

Galt scored another try early in the final period, Shupe going 15 yards and over on a fake play. With the score 15-4, Sarnia then resorted to on-side kicking, carrying play down the field. Hamant and Carter tied the count when he converted.

Shupe Outstanding.

Shupe was the bright star of the local squad, collecting 15 of the 15 points, two touches and a field goal. Kennedy at quarter, who made some nice runs, and a rouse and a drop kick of the booting were the pick of the Tunnel City team. Sarnia's use of silent play had the local squad completely baffled for a time.

The teams:

Sarnia—Flying wing, Callan; halves, Vanhorne, Hallam, Carter; quarter, Kennedy; snap, Teskey; insides, Maitland, Cook; middles, Miller, Elwood; outsides, Parsons, Burwell; spares, Workman, Manore, McVean, Mattingly; last—Flying wing, Patrick; halves, Reist, Shupe, Riske; quarter, Eohlin; snap, Walford; insides, Bregman, Shantz; middles, Reeves, Yates; outsides, Johnston, Tancock; spares, Daniels, Lawrence, Glick, McKenna, Lane and Edwards.

Referee, Fickley London; umpire, Cowan, Stratford.

O. A. C. WRESTLING COACH STATES TEAM STRONGER

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Nov. 5.—The O. A. C. boxing and wrestling team has been hard at work for the past month in preparation for the annual provincial championship of the University of Toronto at the provincial winter fair on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 13. Under the careful guidance of S. Mason, "Jimmie" Cross and "Scotty" McMillan, boxers have been rounding into shape with much promise, while the wrestlers have steadily improved under the careful tuition of "Set" Marston, ex-champion at Varsity in the 155-pound weight.

Coach Marston reports that the wrestling team will be as strong as last year, which is saying a whole lot.

WOODSTOCK CHAMPIONS RECEIVE SILVERWARE

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Nov. 5.—Over 200 softball players and fans took part in the annual banquet of the industrial softball league here tonight, when the Woodstock Pipe Organ and Sign Company team, the newly crowned champions, received the silverware. Speeches were given by several of the most prominent sport promoters in the city, and the O. H. A. executive, who was present, declared that the sport with all its imperfections is making commendable progress.

TOMMY GIBBONS SIGNS TO FIGHT KID NORFOLK

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 5.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Kid Norfolk, negro heavyweights, signed today to meet in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 8, according to an announcement made by Tex Rickard.

LONDON JUNIORS PRACTICE TONIGHT

Officials Well Satisfied With Material On Hand For Team.

Tonight between 6 and 7 the local junior O. H. A. squad will work out at the arena, and every man is requested to be on hand ready for a stiff grind.

Now that the fifty or so aspirants who turned up at the first workout have been thoroughly sifted over and cut down to proportions where each man's ability will be easily seen it will be only a short time before a regular lineup is formed and real team play developed.

Officials of the local club are well satisfied with the material that has shown up to date, and are very optimistic as regards the junior entry.

Monahan and Barrett have proven that they have lost none of their last season's speed, and their experience will stand them in good stead when the bell rings for the game.

Zeigler and Fries, last year with Kitchener, who have located in town, have caused the eyes of the regulars, and are almost certain to land regular berths. The former who performs at centre ice is a very fast player, while Fries should help fill a hole that has been a conundrum on junior teams for many years. Both of these boys have been members of championship clubs before.

Fourteen men in all will take the ice tonight, and it is going to be a battle royal for most of the positions. The following lads are asked to be on the job in good time prepared for a strenuous session. Zeigler, Pritchard, Monahan, Waide, Pigeon, Lauder, Mills, Bill Howard, Gordon, Sreaton, Colburn, Philmore and Fortner.

FIVE SENIOR CLUBS WILL OPERATE IN CAPITAL CITY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Five amateur teams will compose the Ottawa senior hockey league this winter, and amateur hockey is expected to boom in this city as never before. Ridaun aquatic club was admitted to membership in the other four teams of last season being Montarocks, New Edinburgh, Montagnards, the champions, and Gunners. The season opens Dec. 13.

RUGBY SCORES.

London, Nov. 5.—Results of rugby matches played in England and Ireland today.

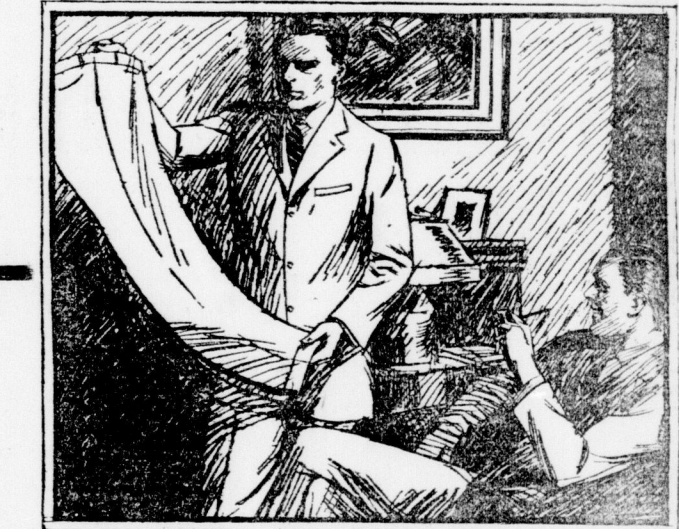
New Zealand 28, Ulster 6 (at Belfast).

Portsmouth Services 5, Greenwich naval college 0.

County Championships.

Kent 19, Surrey 3 (played at Richmond).

Middlesex 33, Eastern Counties 13 (played at Southend).



Clothing You Can Show With Pride!

"Dress well and succeed" is no mere slogan—it is a fact. If you want success you must look the part. Good, honest, well-made clothes are the important step to success. To know that you are correctly dressed gives that assurance which begets confidence and enthusiasm—two great essentials which every successful man possesses.

Pure Wool Fabrics

We carefully selected our new stock from the best markets. Pure, virgin wool in every yard of material was the first demand. Then correct patterns and weaves for this fall and winter came next.

Clothes Made in London

To further guarantee L. and S. clothes being absolutely right, we engaged one of the highest-priced custom tailors in London (H. T. Jeffries) to superintend the making. With this combination we feel we are offering for sale the Best Clothes in the city.

Custom Made To Your Measure

Every Suit or Overcoat is custom made to your measure—your own individuality made into every garment. We ask you to inspect our stock and ask regarding prices. Our aim is good custom-made clothes at reasonable prices. Our low overhead enables us to do it.

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