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**COL DIES
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**S PUPPIES
NOTHER RECITAL**

Mrs. MacColl gave
last evening in St.
Hall. The hall was
the recital began, pi-
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h Asthma. Asthma
at night, the one
needed most. Hence
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of flesh and other
be expected unless
Fortunately relief
J. D. Kellogg's As-
has proved its merit
of service. A trial
nce you.



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Younger men just arriv-
ed at that up-and-going,
long trouser age find
particular enthusiasm
for the alert snap of
these

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Men's
Suits**
Sizes 15 to 20
years

New patterns in mixed
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Fancy Mixtures of
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Plain Blues.
Two or three button
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Cream**

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and night cream, Vanishing,
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prices.

W. M. Leslie
"Expert on Foot Troubles"
Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction.
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Y.M.C.A. BOWLING.

The K.V.A.'s turned in another
win at the Y alleys Saturday night
when they were opposed to the G. T.
R. Offices. Munnings of the former
team obtained the highest aggregate
score and Meyers with a 168, the
high single. Tonight the Bowlers
meet the Tabernacle.

K.V.A.
Munnings . . . 139 158 163—460
Broughton . . . 132 120 107—359
Meyers 168 125 123—416
Cornell 120 94 119—333
Brown 133 144 126—403

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Shops
Duff 111 149 118—378
Meagher 120 152 149—421
Laport 148 129 132—409
Weir 107 73 134—314
Hurley 144 125 119—388

1910

MORSE ON WAY HOME.
HAVRE, Dec. 5. — Charles W.
Morse boarded the liner Paris at one
o'clock this afternoon for New
York.

EDMONTON TEAM BEATEN 23-0



Once again and for the last time
this season did the Argonauts, cham-
pions of the Interprovincial Union,
dispose of their opposition, when on
Saturday afternoon at the Varsity
Stadium, they defeated the Edmon-
ton Eskimos in the final game of the
Canadian championship, by the score
of 23 to 0; thus, in addition to win-
ning the title and keeping the Grey
Cup in Toronto for another year at
least completing a season that is a
record one for a Canadian football
team, and setting a mark that will
take a lot of beating in future years.
Starting on October 2nd, the Scullers
defeated the Hamilton Tigers in the
opening game of the Interprovincial
by a score of 27 to 4, and every Sat-
urday since then, with the excep-
tion of November 5th, they met and
defeated the other teams in the in-

terprovincial, and the champions of
the Intercollegiate, Ontario and Wes-
tern Canada unions in succession. In
the nine games played and won, the
Scullers scored 226 points to their
opponents' 55.
In defeating the Eskimos on Sat-
urday they did not win from the
strongest team they have encounter-
ed this season, but were victorious
over a good team that represented
Western Canada for the first time in
the Canadian championship series,
and a team that was a worthy rep-
resentative of the West. The deci-
sive margin between the two teams
was made all the worse by the re-
ports that have come out of the west
as to the strength of the Edmonton
team, but close followers of the game
who have seen Rugby in both sec-
tions of the Dominion were not sur-
prised at the difference between the
two teams.
Rugby is only in its infancy in the

Western Provinces, and that the
champions of the west could come
such a long distance, wait ten long
days without anything but signal
practice and workout confined to the
squad of sixteen players, and then
step on a strange field in a
strange city and hold the greatest
team ever assembled in Eastern Can-
ada to as close a score as they did,
speaks well for the future of the
game in the west. Many thought that
the Eskimos would not provide much
opposition for the locals, but such
was not the case. During the inter-
provincial season, the Argos won
four of their games by margins of
twenty-three points or better, so
that in this respect the representa-
tives of the West compare favorably
with some of the senior teams in the
East.
While the attendance at Satur-
day's game has not yet been exact-
ly determined the officials state that

it will be in the neighborhood of
9,000. This is about the same num-
ber as watched the Ontario Hockey
outside the Edmonton Journal's of-
fice. There was direct wire from
the Stadium to the Edmonton news-
paper office and when Argonauts
scored their second touchdown the
crowd in Edmonton was aghast. They
had counted on mounting the Grey
Cup in the City Hall.
The Eskimos left for home on
Saturday night from Parkdale station
and were given a great send-off by
a large number of local players and
fans. While they were somewhat
disheartened by the result of the
game they looked on the bright side
of things and stated that the experi-
ence they have gained in the east
watching Parkdale and Argos play
and battling with the Argos will en-
able them to win the Western Can-
ada title next year and come down
much stronger in quest of the cup.

SPRAGUE CLEGHORN



**Finds Forward Pass Failure
Echoes of the Rugby Season**

Canadians who are anxious to see
the forward pass introduced into Can-
adian football will be interested in
the following item from the Detroit
News:
"Forward passing is football's great
gamble. That is what the coaches tell
you. One of the reasons is that coach-
es have not given the forward pass
proper attention.
"Coaches take it for granted that
players can throw a football. They
try out the players and select for their
forward passers men that can
throw a ball with speed or men who
can throw a ball a long distance, de-
pending upon whether they intend us-
ing the long or short forward pass on
attack.
"There is one feature to which the
coaches give scant attention and that
is receiving forward passes. Any man
who plays football is supposed to be
able to catch a ball. This is far from
true. Catching a football is an art in
itself. Few really know it.
"During the football season of 1921
we repeatedly saw forward passes
fumbled or grounded that had perfect
direction and should have been com-
pleted; the only reason they were not
completed was because the intended
receiver did not have the ability to
catch the ball.
"We have this year repeatedly seen
players in position to take forward
passes, miss the pass because they
were late in getting their arms into
position. Had they been well coach-
ed in receiving passes this would not
have happened.
"Football players who also play
baseball, make the best receivers of
forward passes, for the simple reason
that they are able to judge a thrown
ball and reach for it instinctively.
The man not accustomed to catching
a ball, or lacking thorough training
in the matter, does it clumsily and is
tardy in getting the hands and arms
into position, which a man accustomed
to catching the baseball is not. The
receiver, if he also plays baseball,
times the incoming ball, is in position
when it arrives and gathers it in nat-
urally."

BIG MEETING CITY HALL—
Final Election Meeting tonight at
7.30 p.m. Speakers, Mr. R. J. Gra-
ham, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, Mr. G. A.
Reid, Major Lowery, M.P.P., of Al-
berta, and the Govt. candidate, Mr.
E. Guss Porter, K.C. Mr. H. W.
Ackerman will occupy the chair.

IS WILL RELIEVE A COLD— Colds are
the commonest ailments of mankind
and if neglected may lead to serious
conditions. Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil will relieve the bronchial pass-
ages of inflammation speedily and
thoroughly and will strengthen them
against subsequent attack. And as
it eases the inflammation it will stop
the cough because it allays all irri-
tation in the throat. Try it and
prove it.

GORDON ROBERTS



One of the finest hockey players
Canada has produced, who is re-
ported to have signed up with the
Ottawa Senators. Roberts is
known across Canada and has
himself through University on his
professional hockey earnings.

TY ARBOUR TURNS PRO.



The speedy left wing of the Brandon
Hockey Team of last year has
gone to Edmonton where he will
perform with the Eskimos in the
new professional league. Arbour
comes from Ponetang, Ontario,
where he learned to play hockey.

**O. H. A. MEETING
GREAT SUCCESS**

Francis Nelson Given a Life
Membership for Services
to Organization

NEW RULES IN FORCE

Rinks Ought to be 70 by 170 or
as much larger as can be
Erected.

TORONTO Dec. 5.—Francis Nelson,
who for the last twenty years was a
valuable member of the Ontario Hockey
Association executive, being the
A.A.U. of C. governor, but who retir-
ed this year owing to his business tak-
ing him from Canada in the winter,
was honored with a life membership
in the O.H.A. at the thirty-second an-
nual meeting of that organization
held in the Temple Building Saturday
morning. The only other life member
of the association was the late John
Ross Robertson, for so many years
president of the O.H.A.

The meeting was one of the largest
and most representative ever held,
and absolute harmony prevailed
throughout, the various amendments
up for the pleasure of the delegates
bringing out earnest and hopeful dis-
cussion.

The recommendation that all new
hockey rinks have an ice surface of
70 to 75 feet by 170 to 175 feet, with
the ideal 85 by 185, was passed. It
stands as a recommendation, and there
is no obligation.

The LeSeur goal net, with a curved
top 17 inches from goal post to back
bar, and covered, 22 inches on the ice,
was adopted.

The motion to give the goalkeeper
a semicircle of four feet radius, in
which no opposing forward can enter,
was lost.

No match will continue more than
30 minutes (actual play) overtime.
Goalkeepers will be permitted to
wear a mask to protect the face and
head.

The motion compelling every senior
O.H.A. club to maintain a junior team
was carried.

The executive report developed the
fact that the charges of Mr. Brown
of Calgary, against McCaffery, of Gran-
ites, are being further supported by
new evidence.

Belleville was represented at the
meeting by Eddie Thomas.

RUGBY RESULTS.

Canadian Final.

Argonauts . . . 23	Edmonton . . . 0
O.R.F.U.—Intermediate Final . . .	
Petrols 8	Galt 0
O.R.F.U. Intercollegiate—Semi-final . . .	
U.T.S. 25	Peterboro . . . 0
O.R.F.U. Junior Final	
St. Aidan's . . . 8	Bellwoods . . . 1
C.R.L. Juvenile	
Balfours 2	Beches 1

**PETERBORO RUGBY HOPEFUL
OUT CLASSED IN SEMI-FINALS**

PETERBORO, Dec. 5.—By defeat-
ing Peterboro C. I. here Saturday by
25 to 0, University of Toronto schools
qualified for the final round of the
O. R. F. U. Intercollegiate series,
Sarnia C. I. being the other finalist.

The game was much closer than
the score indicates, but the locals
showed lack of the fine points of the
game that invariably marks an experi-
enced and well-drilled team.

The local collegiate was outweigh-
ed by a big margin, particularly on
the backfield. Their line plungers
bucked close into centre, with the
result that they were smothered by
the Toronto wingmen, and it was
very seldom that a gain was made
through this medium. The loser's
wings tackled willingly, and it was
in this department that the locals
showed to their best advantage.

Peterboro are winning of the new
Eastern Intercollegiate group and
this is their first season under the
jurisdiction of the Ontario body. The
local team, however, had to work out

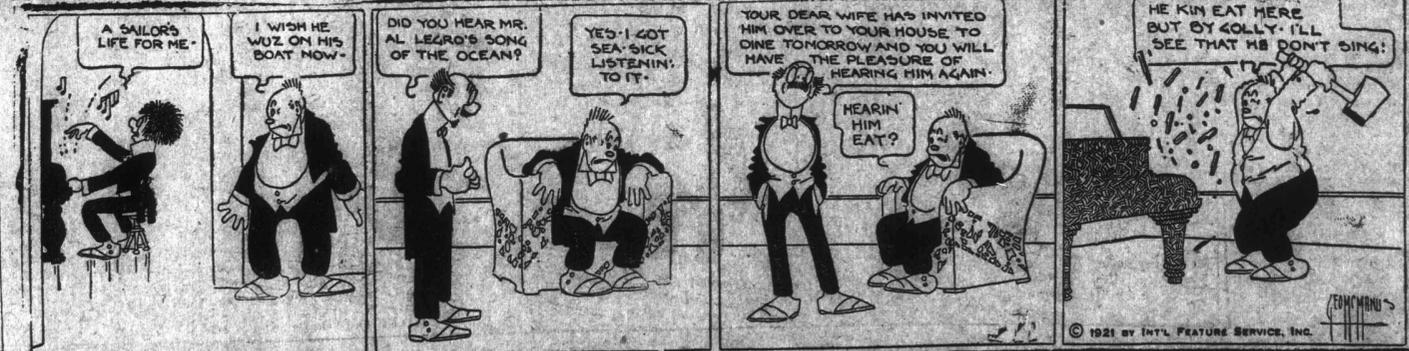
their own system of play, and the
trick plays and formations of the
visitors had them at sea continually.
However, Peterboro has made a good
start in the fall pastime and much
is looked for from this group next
year.

Peterboro—Flying wing, Legon;
Halves, Fanning, Fillovers, Grime;
Quarter, D. Young; Snapback, Brey-
fogle; Inside wings, Gilchrist, Sta-
cey; Middle wings, Brown, East-
wood; outside wings, Rldpath, Rish-
or; subs, H. Young, Hay, Harring-
ton, Stevens, Bookhout, Manlece.

U. T. S.—Flying wing, Irwin;
halves, Baker, Plaxton, Cawkell,
arter, Munro; snapback, Watson;
inside wings, Stollery, Scott; middle
wings, Anglin, Lowden; outside
wings, Ginnell, Hutchinson; Subs,
Heyhurst, Smythe, Walker, Robin-
son, Cleghorn, Francis.

Referee—Armstrong, Toronto.
Umpire—Baillie, Toronto.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" — By George McManus



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