LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

THE INTERMEDIATE PLAY OFF AN EASY THING FOR CUBS

Grand Trunks of Montreal No Match for the Tigers' Second Team, Which Wins All the Way by a Lopsided Score 18—9.

Hamilton, Dec. 5. — The game between the Hamilton Tigers and Percy Roberts' Grand Trunk team from Montreal for the intermediate Canadian Rugby football championship took place at the cricket grounds this afternoon before a crowd of about 500. The grounds were frozen hard and covered in spots with patches of ice. There was about an inche of snow on the field. The weather was altogether too cold for football, and though the thermometer registered about 24 degrees above it felt to the shivering spectators as though it was about the zero mark.

The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers—Back, Galvin; halves, George Smith, Kid Smith and Addison; quarter, George Awrey; scrimmage, Gerrard, Pfieffer, Farrell; wings, Glassford, Vickley, Ollmann, Sinclair, McGaving and Glessing.

Montreal—Back, Duff; halves, McBrearity Silver and Reynolds; quarter, Crankshaw; scrimmage, Hurlbuise, Mason and Courters; wings, Drennan, A. Marshall, Brownrigg, Broderick, Hannaford and Dickson.

Referee, Dr. Hendry, Toronto; umpire, W. McMaster, Montreal.

Montreal won the toss and selected the east end of the lot and the wind. Sinclair caught the kick-off and Montreal was penalized for not giving him yards. Montreal got possession at midfield on the off-side. The kicks of Silver, the Montreal centre half, were blocked. The Tiger wings had little difficulty in getting through their opponents' line, but they were frequently penalyized for off-side and neglect to give yards. Finally Vickley stole the ball at midfield, and Kid Smith got away on a 25-yard run. Addison made five more on a run across the field, but the Tigers lost the ball on the Montreal 30-yard line for interference.

First Blood for the Cubs.

Montreal tried to buck, but lost ground, and Silver wicked into touch at midfield. Montreal was penalized 20 yards for an off-side. Kid Smith kicked to Silver, who made a nice return to midfield. On a nice combination Awrey ran to the Montreal 30-yard line. Kid Smith kicked over the line for a rouge, making the score Tigers 1, Montreal 0.

Soon after the kick-out play was at midfield. Silver punted to Addison at the Tiger 45-yard line and Kid Smith kicked into touch at midfield. The quarter ended with the play at midfield, the score being Tigers 1, Montreal 0.

Soon after quarter time McBrearity kicked across the field and Kid Smith caught the ball running in front of the Montreal 40-yard line for an easy try, which Galvin could not convert. Tigers 6, Montreal 0.

The Montreal scrimmage was very slow at getting the ball out, and it was not handled cleanly, the quarter, after failing to connect with his halves, McBrearity, their kicking half, proved to be a strong punt, but was a trifle slow; and his kicks were very often blocked. Crankshaw, the quarter, played a star game.

The Tiger scrimmage handled the ball cleanly and fast. Kid Smith could not punt as far as McBrearity, but he could kick in as tight corners.

In the last part of the second quarter Montreal got the ball on the Tiger 25-yard line, but through some loose passing, missed what looked like a chance to score, and Vickley started a dribble that did not stop until the Montreal end of the lot was reached. Potticary was hurt and Ollmann went on in his place.

The wing lines were pretty evenly matched, neither being able to buck very effectively, and it developed into a kicking game. The first half ended with Montreal in possession in the Tiger end of the field, the score being Tigers 6, Montreal 0.

Third Quarter.

After the half-time rest the Tigers rushed the ball up into their opponents' end of the field. Kid Smith kicked over and Glassford forced McBrearity to rouge. Score: Tigers 7, Montreal 1.

On an onside kick, George Smith carried the ball up to the Montreal 25-yard line. Galvin tried a drop on goal, but missed, the ball going to the fence. Tigers 8, Montreal 0.

After the kick-out Montreal got the ball down in the Tiger end, but, on a nice combination, Awrey, Glassford and Smith carried the ball to midfield. Duff caught Kid Smith's kick at the Montreal 25-yard line. He tried to punt, but McGavin blocked his kick, gathered up the ball and ran in for another easy try, which was not converted. Tigers 13, Montreal 0.

Crankshaw, the quarter, and the best man on the Montreal team, was tried out at kicking, and gave a good account of himself. Addison ran one of his kicks back for 30 yards, and Kid Smith punted over the Montreal goal line, but McBrearity relieved nicely and play was again at midfield. On a combination Glassford got away for a 30-yard run to the 25-yard line, where the Tigers lost possession for an off-side. The Tigers blocked two bucks and Addison carried McBrearity's kick into the Montreal 10-yard line.

The whistle blew at this point, but the players did not hear it until the Tigers had bucked over for a try, which was not converted, the score at the end of the third quarter being Tigers 13, Montreal 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Vickley and Reynolds were ruled off, although from the side lines it looked as though Reynolds' only offence consisted in kicking the victim of Vickley. For an off-side the Tigers got the ball at Montreal's 25-yard line, and on a criss-cross Addison ran in to the Montreal five-yard line, where the Tigers lost possesison for an off-side. McBrearity was forced to kick on the third down, and Kid Smith carried his punt in for another try. Score: Tigers 18, Montreal 0.

Montreal got a safety in a few minutes owing to some reckless work of the Tigers. George Smith caught Crankshaw's punt, but passed wildly to Kid Smith, the ball rolling back over Tigers' line, Kid Smith being lucky enough to fall on it. Tigers 18, Montreal 2.

Crankshaw got a chance to try a drop on goal, but the ball was blocked. Montreal got another safety in a few minutes, Montreal wings breaking through fast enough to nail Kid Smith, to whom the ball was passed out of the scrimmage, and he was thrown over the line. Tigers 18, Montreal 4.

Montreal scored a try in a few minutes afterwards. Kid Smith caught McBrearity's kick at his line, but dropped the ball when he was tackled, and Marshall carried the ball over for a try, which was not converted. Tigers 18, Montreal 9.

Final Score, 18 to 9.

Capt. Crankshaw, with but three minutes to play, brought six of his men to look after the Tiger punts. Reynolds was ruled off again. George Smith and one of the Montreal wings were also ruled off. Montreal delayed its punt too long and the game ended, Tigers 18, Montreal 9.

This brings two Canadian championships to Hamilton.

Coverpoint's Philosophy

The Hamilton Intermediates have won the Canadian championship via the I. P. R. U. executive route. It was much easier than stacking up against Dundas in a sudden death game as they should. We should style the Cubs merely near champions.

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T. Longboat was beaten to death by Percy Smallwood, the Welsh champion, in a ten-mile jaunt Saturday evening at Philadelphia. This Welsh rabbit is some runner, according to reports, for the ten-mile distance. Maybe T. L. is foxing some.

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Regina is going to challenge for the Minto cup. To this end they are hiring all the demon lacrosse players between Ottawa and Edmonton. Times must really be good in that country. This lacrosse business will separate them from a little.

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That trip of Canadian curlers to Scotland is to be a social affair. The visitors will have a good time, but will be shy on wins when it is all over. Then the Scotchmen will wonder who ever told the Canucks they could curl. Nothing but the best should make the trip.

* * *

A number of mares in foal bought by Jos. E. Seagram in Kentucky will not be brought over to Canada owing to the embargo on the foot and mouth disease. If the colts are foaled in Kentucky they will not be eligible for the King's Plate, for which Mr. Seagram bought them.

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Alfie Shrubb is again on the job with a fine burst of oratory, but he has not clinched many matches.

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The O. H. A. is getting ready to group hockey teams. London should be located in a good spot.

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Actresses are going to cut Canada off the map because of the embargo against the foot and mouth disease. Their pups are held up at the line, filling the choresterines' life with misery and lonesomeness.

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The official batting averages of the Eastern League make Toronto's team look like as if they played the game with broomsticks. They batted like a bunch of near-bush leaguers.

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The Americans will run some horse races in Mexico just to encourage the breeding industry in that country. Looks like the last chance for the ponies.

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Hurry-up Yost is not sure that he wants to coach Michigan any more. He hates a loser.

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New York will this week go dippy over the six-day bicycle grind. After that the Dorando-Longboat race will start the hysterics.

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"The animal mind is probably entirely subconscious," says a lecturer. This ought to be some help to Davy Tope who played part of a game of rugby with this subconscious thing. It looks worse every time you take a slant at it.

There is no doubt that the most enthusiastic supporters of the Tiger Cubs were the residents of Dundas, Ont., who were given the best sort of a deal by the Hamilton members of the I. P. R. U. executive. Very good.

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The best method of entertaining the champion Tigers is liable to cause as much difficulty as the Haytian revolution. Well, it's the off-season and they simply dote on excitement in that town.

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Italy will send another runner to go after Dorando and the bunch for some of Uncle Sam's coin. They certainly want to get it while the getting is good.

* * *

Toronto is falling for the "rassling" game like any other rube village, the latest importation being a Turk by the name of Yousoop or something like that. Somebody will wake up in that town shortly, and will yell that most eloquent thing, "Stung."

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We are now in the throes of despair. Perhaps it should read "throws of despair." Beell, the Wisconsin "rassler" has just thrown Cutler, the Canadian. Ain't it awful?

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B. Nelson was touched for $50 at a church bazaar Saturday. He can beat the fight game, but this church bazaar game is one too many. Any person who could separate Bat from half a hundred real dollars when he was looking is a good one.

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Well, now that the race tracks are closed, those people who are always handy with the explanation, will have to find something new for the ruination of bank clerks and the disruption of families.

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Classical music restored Happy Harry Howell's stomach and pitching ability, and changed the atmosphere of his life, says a dispatch. N. Lajoie will likely take a musical master south with him, together with a chef. That is a new one. It looks good for a few paragraphs.

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The weather is beastly in the opeenion o' Skip Fulton, who is wearily waiting to dawdle a wee wi' his besom and his curlin' stanes.

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Danny Maher, the American jockey in England, made his debut as a steeplechase rider the other day. He will probably follow this game for a while.

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St. Louis grand opera has cured a baseball pitcher of dyspepsia. Some ordinary opera has caused worse afflictions than that.

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The local athletes are training for the hockey season carefully and should be in grand shape when the bell rings. Gait will be here on New Year's night. That should be a good game.

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We have given up trying to keep up with the rapid changes of hockey players. They move oftener than the proverbial flea.

JUNIOR HONORS FOR PARKDALE

Toronto Youngsters Defeat the Lindsay Team by Twenty-Two to Nothing.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—The junior rugby championship was played off at Diamond Park Saturday before a small crowd. The field was covered with snow and was frozen hard. The teams lined up:

Parkdale—Back, Warwick; halves, Wagner, Killaly, Cromer; quarter, Dissette; scrimmage, Addison, Leonard, Duncan; wings, F. Dissette, Rankin, Dickinson, Meghan, McKellar, Thomson.

Lindsay—Back, Sylvester; halves, F. Green, Cotton, G. B. Green; quarter, Killen; scrimmage, McQuarrie, Duggan, Newton; wings, Murdie, McHugh, Key, Mackenzie, Conway, McGregor.

Referee—Harry Griffith. Umpire—Whit Lailey.

Lindsay won the toss and took the kick, playing south, with little wind. The visitors made a succession of rushes and carried the ball to Parkdale's 20-yard line, but lost the pigskin in the mixup. The canoeists' heavier line made itself felt, and play was carried back to centre, where Warwick got away for a nice run, being downed a few yards out. Duncan went over on the first down. J. Dissette failed to convert. Score, 5 to 0. There was no more scoring in the first quarter.

The play in the second quarter was in Lindsay's territory practically all the time, but the stubborn defense of the visitors was something of a surprise. The wing line held well and Parkdale had to fight hard to gain ground on downs. The hard and slippery field made fast work out of the question and mass playing was largely resorted to by both teams, Parkdale's speedy halves probably suffered more by the conditions than did the visitors' back line.

The only feature of the quarter was a 50-yard run by B. Green, Lindsay's right half, he securing the ball behind the goal line on an attempt by Killaly to drop a goal from quarter mark and covering half the length of the field before being tackled. The whistle blew with the halftime score still 5 to 0.

Rolling Up a Score.

Parkdale started to rush matters at the opening of the third quarter. An exchange of punts carried the oval to Lindsay's line, but Green relieved by a fine 25-yard run; Lindsay lost the ball on downs and Parkdale's halves combined in a run, which brought the play 10 yards out. On the third down McKellar was shoved over for a try. Dissette again failed to convert. Score 10 to 0.

Parkdale appeared to outclass their opponents at this stage. Killaly and Cromar worked in some nice passing runs and the ball was again brought to the 10-yard line, and in a neat play the ball was carried over again. Dissette converted. Score 16 to 0. This ended the quarter.

Rubbing It In.

Parkdale simply slaughtered Lindsay in the final quarter, ripping up line at will and having the ball in constant possession. The visitors seemed compeltely demoralized Green's muff of a punt gave Parkdale the ball almost on Lindsay's line and Frank Dissette was shoved over. The try was not converted. Score 21 to 0.

Parkdale continued to play rings around their opponents, rushing the play to the line with ease. Frank Dissette again went over. The try was converted. Score 27 to 0. Game ended with play at centre.

The referee stated after the game that the second try would be disallowed on a foul, making the score 22 to 0.

SOME AVERAGES OF EASTERN BATTERS

Providence Leads the League in Team Batting—Jones First.

The official batting averages of the Eastern League players have just been issued by President P. T. Powers. The club batting averages are also published, but the fielding averages will not be out until next Saturday.

Duffy, of Providence, heads the list, with a percentage of .333 for 37 games played, and Poland, also of Providence, is second, with .311 in 50 games. But Jones, of Montreal, is the real leader. He took part in 135 games, was 517 times at bat, and earned a percentage of .309. He made 160 hits, which netted 67 runs, five of them being homers. Arndt, of Providence, who is sixth on the list, has a percentage of .295 for 137 games played, and White, of Buffalo, is only two points behind.

Bill Phyle is the first Toronto man. He was twentieth on the list, and made .271 in 87 games. Bill, of course, leads in the number of home runs, having sixteen to his credit. De Groff, of Jersey City, was second in this department, notching twelve four-base hits. Knight, of Baltimore, made nine.

Gettman, in 48th place, is the second Toronto player, with .253 for 115 games. Pearce, 52nd, has .250, but only participated in 42 games. Weldensaul is next, in 54th position, played 123 games, and has .247.

Phelan, the Providence phenom, who was with Toronto for a short time, comes in 55th place. Mike Kelly appears 67th, with an average of .239. Hickey pitched twelve games, but foots the list.

Providence is the best club with .255, and Baltimore is second with a batting percentage of .247. Toronto comes last.

SHRUBB RAN A FAST FIVE

Little Englishman Has Plenty of Speed Left Yet.

Brockville, Dec. 5.—Unpaced, Alf. Shrubb ran five miles here last night in 25 minutes and 10 seconds, breaking Tom Longboat's time on the same floor two weeks ago by 40 seconds. A crowd of about three hundred turned out to see the Englishman, and when the time was announced Shrubb was the recipient of many congratulations, although his style of running was not as well received as that of the Indian.

Indian and Dorando.

Asked as to Longboat's chances against Dorando, Shrubb replied that Dorando should win, and gave as his reasons, first, that Longboat is not as familiar with the Madison Square track as the Italian, and second, that Longboat would do his best in the first ten miles, whereas Dorando would run him down in the last half of the race. Shrubb said he was still confident of arranging a race with Longboat, and left last night for Toronto, where he will endeavor to meet Flanagan today.

Critics of Style.

The 300 spectators who witnessed Shrubb perform last night were divided in their opinion as to the merits of him and Longboat. The Indian's style had a large following, while others were greatly impressed with the short, easy gait of the little Englishman.

SUMMERS WON AT HOME

English Boxer Has Science and Good Punch.

London Sporting Life: Although it was extremely unfortunate that the American, Rouse O'Brien, was unable to meet Johnny Summers on Monday evening, the entertainment presented at headquarters lost nothing in the way of interest. One thing is certain, the original fixture could not have surpassed the sterling contest which resulted from the meeting of Johnny and Jack Goldswain. It would indeed have been hard had Summers been defeated, but, at the same time, Goldswain was taking exactly the same chances. True, an excuse can be made for the Bermondsey boxer on the score of insufficient training.

The contest was on stubborn lines, but Summers proved himself not only a scientific boxer, but a lad with a punch worthy of an eleven-stone man. The impetuosity that was associated with his contests with Spike Robson (Newcastle), and the Welshman, Jem Driscoll, before he made his last trip to the States, was entirely controlled; in fact, when he dropped his adversary in the tenth round, Summers stood almost too far back. Again, he displayed considerable tact, and instead of being over-anxious he took his time, and after getting his man at his mercy, disposed of him in accomplished fashion.

THE TURF.

Saturday's Winners.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5. — Gerrymander 7 to 10, Grand Dame 10 to 1, Vox Populi 9 to 10, Mark Anthony 6 to 1, Lord Nelson 7 to 2, Lord of Forest 5 to 1.

Socialism has found many new adherents and is making rapid growth in Sweden. The labor conditions generally have been such as to bring discontent to many who had previously been apparently satisfied.

GREAT BOWLING.

Cleveland, Dec. 6.—With a record of 1,590 pins in seven games, in competition, for an average of 227, Louis Franz looks the country over without seeing very many bowlers in his class.

His scores in these games were 201, 279, 215, 241, 209, 229, and 216.

Franz is bowling champion of Cleveland, and it is a peculiar fact that since he recently wrested that honor from its former holder, his stunts with the pins have far exceeded all his former performances, though he always was a crack bowler.

Franz had a previous mark of 213 as a seven-game average, and that was acknowledged as the high mark. It was never beaten. Now he has boosted it so high that there seems little likelihood of its being outdone.

In his second game, in which he rolled 279, one lone pin left standing in the first shot of the fourth frame was all that stood between Franz and a perfect 300 score.

At the Ohio tourney at Canton several years ago he rolled 738 in three games, an average of 246.

Franz is a natural bowler. He has confidence in every ball he rolls.

"Accurate weight is the chief factor in good bowling," he says.

"I deliver the ball with as easy a swing as possible. My aim is to hit the 1-3 crotch. I don't lose my nerve, and that has won me several championships, because my opponents would go 'up in the air' at critical places."

Franz began to bowl in Germany when he was a boy, 25 years ago.

JOE CHOYNSKI TO FIGHT AGAIN

Is in Fine Shape and Expects to Win a Few More Bouts.

New York, Dec. 7.—Joe Choynski writes that he means what he says when he promises to get back into the fighting game. Joe has been boxing steadily ever since his last ring battle. He has always taken good care of his health and condition—for Joe has sense. He is just 40 years old, which is going some for a fighting man, but when one onsiders the fact that Fitzsimmons in his thirty-seventh year knocked out Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin within two weeks it doesn't seem impossible that Choynski might still win a few nghts.

Choynski began fighting early. His first recorded scrap was with Jim Corbett in San Francisco twenty-four years ago. Corbett just nosed Choynski out during the first year or two of his career. But for Corbett Joe might have become a champion. He fought all over the world, and his record fairly bristles with knockouts over famous fighters of all lands. He was clever as a lightweight and always carried a remarkable punch.

Choynski is driven back into the game. He has money and a "farm" near Chicago. He likes fighting so well that it's hard for him to believe that younger men have taken his place. That's all. Well, it would be interesting to see old Joe in harness again. It would show whether or not a boxer, who takes care of himself while out of the ring, can "come back" in spite of added years. There has been little chance to test this, for all of the others have dissipated so much that they could never "come back."

SATURDAY'S SOCCER IN THE OLD LAND

London, Dec. 6. — Following are the results of Association football games in England Saturday:

The League—First Division.

Woolwich A. 0, Blackburn R. 1.
Notts County 3, Chelsea 0.
Newcastle U. 1, Sunderland 0.
Bristol City 2, Nottingham F. 1.
Preston N. E. 3, Afton Villa 2.
Middlesbrough 1, Sheffield U. 2.
Manchester City 6, Bury 1.
Sheffield W. 2, Liverpool 3.
Leicester F. 1, Bradford City 4.
Everton 3, Manchester U. 2.

The League—Second Division.

Birmingham 2, Blackpool 2.
Bolton W. 3, Oldham A. 0.
Bradford 1, Leeds City 1.
Burnley 3, Barnsley 2.
Fulham 2, Tottenham H. 3.
Grimsby Town 1, Hull City 1.
Stockport County 4, Glossop 2.
Wolverhampton W. 5, Clapton O. 1.

Southern League.

Plymouth A. 2, West Ham U. 2.
Brighton 5, Bristol Rovers 0.
Portsmouth 3, Northampton 4.
Queen's Park R. 2, Millwall 2.
Leyton 2, Norwich City 0.
Southampton 1, Reading 1.

International Rugby.

The Australians scored 24 points to the Anglo-Welsh 0.

Recent balloon observations have, says the University Correspondent, shown that bacteria are not absent from the upper air, as has often been supposed. At three miles exposed gelatine plates caught abundant germs, mostly pigmented, the pigment probably forming a protection against ultra-violet rays and cold. Up to about 1,600 feet there was little falling off in the number of bacteria—about 400 per cubic foto o f: ir.

VARSITY TAKES SOCCER GAME

Wins First in Series for Canadian Championship Honors.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—The game at Varsity Saturday afternoon between Varsity and All Saints, being the first for the soccer championship of Ontario, resulted in favor of the students by 2 goals to 0. They scored one point in each half. All Saints pressed so hard at the close of the first half that a tally seemed inevitable, but the whistle blew and Varsity had the down grade for the second half. The field was covered with a nice mantle of snow and only a small crowd of association fans were present. The play was first-class except that owing to the slippery condition of the field falls were as plenty as straight shots on goal. The teams meet again next Saturday at Sunlight Park.

Captain Rutherford, of All Saints, was unable to be present at the start of the game. Varsity with a true sportsmanlike spirit, laying off Cameron till Rutherford arrived, which was about the middle of the first half.

All Saints won the toss and elected to kick down hill. Fouls were numerous, chiefly owing to the slippery condition of the grounds. Varsity scored first blood ten minutes after the start, when Weicher scored from out in front. Pointon failing to save. All Saints had much the better the rest of the period, but bad shooting prevented them scoring, the score at the interval reading 1 to 0 in favor of Varsity.

The play was very even the second half. All Saints secured a corner and on the kick obtained a penalty, but Roberts kicked over the bar. Varsity strong defense always stood out prominent, the star being Murray at centre half.

It looked as if the game would end without any further scoring, but just before time Varsity forwards broke away and on a nice double Langford tallied. No more scoring resulted, the game ending 2 to 0 in favor of Varsity. The teams:

Varsity (2)—Goal, Gardner; backs, Blackwood, Williamson; halves, Mustard, Murray, Carscallen; forwards, Robertson, Weicher, Strachan, Langford, Cameron.

All Saints (0)—Goal, Pointon; backs, Small, Roberts; halves, Maw, Rutherford, Kingdon; forwards, Raven, Toole, Nelson, Cowan, Smith.

Referee, Walter Woodward.

HOCKEY AT WINNIPEG

Strong Team Being Gathered at the Prairie Capital.

Winnipeg, Dec. 6.—"Pud" Glass for the Maple Leafs is the latest announcement in local hockey circles.

Jack Winchester, Grindy Forrester and Barney Holden form a defense hard to improve on. Winchester is one of the best goalkeepers ever seen in Winnipeg, while Forrester and Holden are not only strong players on the defense, but are lightning fast on the attack. Billy Kean, Poulin, the Portage whirlwind, "Pud" Glass and Joe Hall are the genuine goods on a forward line, and then there are the Jackson brothers and Harry Nesbitt to be reckoned with. Manager Lee states emphatically he will stand for nothing but clean hockey. He says he is not paying men to sit on the fence. They must stay on the ice.

While the Leafs seem to have the call, the other two pro clubs are saying little, but are quietly preparing for the opening of the season. Both the Winnipegs and Shamrocks have some dark horses to spring, which, with the well-known local talent already signed, justifies them in arguing that there will be something more than one team in the championship race.

HOCKEY.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—Montreal has decided to rejoin the Interprovincial Hockey Union, and at a meeting of the board on Saturday, the action was ratified.

The new schedule for the season has been drawn up, and is as follows:

Jan. 9.—Montreal at Toronto; Cliffsides at Victoria.
Jan. 16.—Cliffsides at Toronto.
Jan. 23—Victoria at Cliffsides; Toronto at Montreal.
Jan. 30.—Victoria at Toronto.
Feb. 3—Victoria at Montreal.
Feb. 6.—Toronto at Cliffsides.
Feb. 13.—Toronto at Victoria.
Feb. 20.—Montreal at Cliffsides.
Feb. 24.—Montreal at Victoria.
March 6—Cliffsides at Montreal.

FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Union was held here yesterday, and among other business the schedule for next year was drawn up. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 9—Toronto at Queen's; Ottawa at McGill.
Oct. 16.—Queen's at Ottawa; McGill at Toronto.
Oct. 23.—Ottawa at Toronto; Queen's at McGill.
Oct. 30.—McGill at Queen's; Toronto at Ottawa.
Nov. 6.—Queen's at Toronto; McGill at Ottawa.
Nov. 13—Toronto at McGill; Ottawa at Queen's.

Results obtained in tests of the Maxim silent firearm before the United States army board are reported to have been encouraging, the explosion being only faintly audible. The muffling is obtained at some expense of velocity.

Women of China are said to be keenly anxious to have a voice in public affairs, and a movement is afoot amonfi the daughters of the Orient to establish themselves on a level with men as far as social and political affairs are concerned.

C. A. A. U. SELECTS ITS COMMITTEE

The Union Donates $250 Toward the Olympic Fund Deficit.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—President J. G. Merrick occupied the chair at the meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union Board yesterday, which was also attended by Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, Controller J. J. Ward, Francis Nelson and Secretary N. H. Crow. Mr. Macdonald having reported that there was a deficit in the funds of the Canadian Olympic committee, it was decided that a contribution of $250 should be made by the union. The subsidiary associations and clubs will also be asked to contribute. The following committees were appointed:

Registration — Francis Nelson, Toronto, chairman; Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, Toronto; J. C. Lithgow, Halifax; J. W. Ross, Montreal; H. J. Diplock, Montreal; Thos Brownlee, Toronto; N. H. Crow, secretary.

Records—F. R. Sinkins, Murdock Macdonald and N. H. Crow, Toronto.

Basketball—A. J. Taylor, Hamilton; E. H. Watson, and A. J. Hardy, Toronto.

Championships—Deputy Chief Stark, chairman; J. A. Woodward, Sergt.-Major Nichols, Capt. World.

CHILD AVERTS WRATH OF MOB

Ten-Year-Old Italian Heroine of Street Drama in New York.

New York, Dec. 5. — Carrying the dead body of her little brother and pretending he was not hurt, Philomena Pescarella, aged 10, today prevented violence by hundreds of Italians bent on attacking the chauffeur whose auto had slain the child. She herself had been run down by the machine, but was not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred at Second avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street, in the heart of Harlem's Little Italy. The automobile, owned by the Bryant garage, 42 West Forty-Third street, was coming south on Second avenue with two men, who gave their names as Elliott Wadsworth and Guy E. Tripp, of the Hotel Algonquin, in the car. The driver was William H. Gorham.

Little Philomena Pescarella, who lives at 2186 Second avenue, started across the street carrying her litttle brother, Rephino, in her arms. The child's head obscured the little girl's view and both were knocked down by the automobile.

The car kept right on until several persons who had seen the accident yelled at the chauffeur, and he stopped about fifty feet away. He declared he did not know he had struck any one.

Police Hurry to Scene.

Sergt. Gick, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station was talking to Policeman Golden half a block away. Hearing the yelling, they ran down to where the children lay in the street, stopping to take the chauffeur along with them. They found the girl was not much hurt, but that the boy was lifeless. They picked up the boy and carried him into a drug store on the corner, while the little girl and Gorham went along.

Sergt. Gick summoned the reserves and Ambulance Surgeon Harrity from the Harlem hospital. The crowd already had gathered outside the locked door of the drug store, demanding to know whether either of the children had been killed and cursing at the driver of the cab.

The police reserves got there just as one of the crowd picked up a curbstone and hurled it through the door of the drug store. The Italians moved back sullenly to the edge of the curb when the police got out their clubs. Then Dr. Harrity examined the boy he found him dead. He decided that the little girl was only bruised, and Sergt. Gick asked her to help reassure the crowd. He had sent the two occupants of the automobile on to the station house, with instructions not to talk to any one.

Detor Reassures the Crowd.

Then Dr. Harrity went outside and said, so every one could hear him:

"They are not hurt. I'm just going to take them to the station house in the ambulance."

Right behind the doctor came the little girl with a shawl wrapped about the crushed face of the dead child. She was carrying the boy in exactly the same position as when they were struck by the car. She handed the dead boy to Dr. Harrity, who laid him on the stretcher, and then she climbed into the ambulance and sat beside the body.

The Italians, who then were satisfied the accident had not been serious, made no attempt to harm the chauffeur when Sergt. Gick took him out of the drug store and got on a Second avenue car to go to the station house. Gorham was locked up on a charge of homicide and Coroner Harburger ordered that he be detained until tomorrow and arraigned at the coroner's office.

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