

Latest News From
Far and NearComplete Isolation Doom of
the Inter-Provincial Rugbyists

Toronto, Nov. 6.—The News today says: Mr. N. H. Crow, of the C.A.A.U., this morning sent out a letter to all clubs in affiliation with the governing union that will have an important bearing on clubs in the new Rugby League in a forceful way the serious predicament in which they have all landed themselves through their connection with the discredited Rugby body.

The closing paragraph of the letter in question points out that no entry from a club having in its membership disqualified members can compete in any sports or meets held under the U. N. sanction.

COMPLETE ISOLATION.

Asked for an explanation of the clause, a member of the board of governors said: "It simply means that every member of the Inter-Provincial Union, whether they take part in senior or intermediate games, will be barred from all sanctioned meets of the C.A.A.U. It is the only logical thing to do under the circumstances. The men must be isolated completely who have defied the governing union."

"Disqualified men are barred from membership in every amateur club that I have any acquaintance with, and why should the C.A.A.U. make an exception? Take the Argonauts Club, for example. They cannot, under the constitution, admit the Rugby players to membership who are under the ban of the C.A.A.U., and before this fight is ended you will see a rebellion of the C.A.A.U. The members of the Rugby section are alone responsible for the recent mix-up, and when the rowing season comes around there will be trouble, and lots of it."

A SWEEPING LAW.

This ruling of the C.A.A.U. is even more sweeping than the disqualification of the senior players, if it is followed out to its last analysis. The only two men of any athletic prominence on the senior Argos team, while the intermediates comprise several paddlers, Longboat, Taylor and Julius Thompson, the carmen, McDonald, a clever Garrison track athlete, several hockey players and a number of others, who will be affected.

Perhaps, however, the team most interested will be the Tiger III, which is made up exclusively of Hamilton Y. M. C. A. boys, who, if they retain their connection with the Tiger football club will be no longer eligible to compete in Y. M. C. A. sports or C. A. A. U. events.

Just what immediate effect the ruling will have on the Rugby situation is problematical, but the chances are it will result in immediate desertion of the intermediate Inter-Provincial ranks by players who are not anxious to take a chance of endangering their amateur status or to come into conflict with the C. A. A. U.

The list of names referred to in the letter includes every player who has competed in a senior Inter-Provincial match this year.

Professional Hockey Goes Under
The "Copper" Teams Lack Funds

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 6.—Secretary M. Laughton, Canadian "Soo" hockey team, International League, yesterday received word from Michigan "Soo" that promoters there had thrown up hockey, and that there would be no team in the Michigan "Soo" this season. This decision on the part of the Michigan team was followed by messages from the Copper country to the effect that it had been deemed advisable to drop professional hockey there for a season.

The Canadian team, which had been signed, consisted of: Goal, Lehman; last season's team; point, Leander; Brandon; cover, Schaefer, of last season's team; rover, Taylor, of last season's team; center, Lorne Campbell, captain of Pittsburgh last year; Gaul

and Marks, forwards, and spares, De-Gray and Lalonde.

Immediately upon receipt of news from the other teams, Secretary Laughton wired the men under contract that there would be no hockey here this season, and their services would not be required. The Canadian team had made strong preparations for the season, and were disappointed at the failure of others to enter the league. It is not known what effect their action will have on the Corby cup, which was to have been played for this season. It is said that Michigan "Soo" could not secure men for a team. A three-team league is not satisfactory to Calumet and Houghton.

The Canadian "Soo," according to a statement of the management, will witness some splendid amateur hockey this winter, if the International League fails to pull together again.

SPORTING GOSSIP
BY SOUTHPAW

The London Rugby team is out of the game for the season.

This decision was made at a meeting of the players last evening. Lack of sufficient financial support is given as the reason for the action.

This means that Hamilton and Dundas each take a game by default.

List to these chirps from the Hamilton Herald:

London would rather see Dundas win any day than the Tiger intermediates, says the Hamilton Advertiser, all of which shows how the outlying villages stick together in order to try and down the gridiron kings of this great city.

London is against the Tigers in the intermediate Rugby race, but that helps Dundas about as much as warm weather helps the coal dealer.

According to advices from Hamilton the Argos are in for one grand beating when they tackle the Cubs at Toronto Saturday. The Argos started off all right, but like London, they fell

in the rut before they got well under way.

Evidently, Simpson, the much-touted Chippewa Indian, is seeking some cheap notoriety at Longboat's expense. The lanky Onondaga, on form, should romp away from the other red-skins in easy fashion.

The Orioles, of last season's City Hockey League, are said to be getting together a team for the coming season. If there is a city league, and the Hortons do not play in it, the Orioles should make it warm for the other clubs.

The Ramblers promise to give a good account of themselves, for and should note the Hornets and the rest a run for the money.

Primeau's run of 223 last night in the City Tenpin League series is certainly good bowling for this time of the year. In fact, such work would be considered excellent even in mid-season.

British Sporting Gossip

London intends giving a warm welcome to the athletes from all parts of the world who will meet to compete in the Olympic games, which, for the first time in their history, are due to be decided in England next year. The gigantic stadium which is being erected at Shepherd's Bush will not only be the largest but the most complete and conveniently appointed building of its kind in the world. At present it is but a forest of joists and girders, but so strenuously are the workmen laboring at their task that it is expected to be completed early in the New Year.

It is anticipated that at least twenty-five nations will be represented at the games, and competitions in almost every imaginable branch of sport will be held. Committees have been formed all the world over for the purpose of finding out the best men to represent their various countries, and in the result we should witness a meeting of champions the like of which the world has never yet seen.

Another attraction will be an International Sports Exhibition, in which every sport and pastime will be fully represented.

\$5,000 for a Football Player.

For some time past Chelsea has been seeking new players, amongst those inquired after being Quinn, the famous Scottish forward, and J. Jackson, the old Woolwich captain.

Very high transfer fees, however, have

been placed on every player wanted, and it was not until Friday that the West London Club secured the transfer of F. Rouse, an Everton forward, the fee, it is understood, being about £1,000, the sum paid by Middlesbrough to Sheffield United for Common.

Rouse can play equally well at inside left or inside right, and has appeared with success at center forward. He is a big, bustling forward, and a capital good shot. Twice he has assisted the English League against Ireland, and his style should fit in well with that of his new club.

Rouse stands 5 feet 10½ inches, and weighs 13 stone. He is a widower, his wife dying early in the year.

"All Blacks" Nearly Beaten.

The New Zealanders received their first check at Wakefield, their match with Wakefield, Trinity ending in a draw of a penalty goal and a try (five points) each. The game, which was witnessed by 5,000 spectators, was of a very moderate nature, especially in the first half, and the visitors by no means did themselves justice, and entirely failed to bring off any of those brilliant movements of which they had before shown themselves capable.

Wakefield naturally put their best team in the field, whilst the New Zealanders introduced two new men into their Gleeson and Lavery.

In the first half Metcalf kicked a splendid penalty goal, and Lynch

scored a try, which Metcalf found difficult to convert. Wakefield at the interval leading by five points to nil. Ten minutes after resuming, for an infringement in the scrum, Trinity were penalized, and from an easy position Messenger placed a goal. For some considerable time afterwards Wakefield held their own, and it was not until about a quarter of an hour before time that Rowe, with a try, enabled the colonials to just draw level. Messenger failing with the placetrick. The try was not regarded with favor by the crowd, who booed vigorously.

So far as they have gone the New Zealanders have scored 49 points to 44 against them—i.e., 25 to 6 at Bramley, 19 to 8 at Huddersfield, 25 to 11 at Windnes, and 5 to 5 at Wakefield.

FRANK MILSON.
The clever leader of Ward No. 1 team in the Liberal Club series.

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MAY FIGHT FOR \$25,000

Tommy Burns and Johnson Offered a Big Purse for a Battle.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.—A purse of \$25,000 has been offered by Jim Coffroth, the well-known fight promoter, for a forty-five-round battle between Tommy Burns and Johnson, to be decided in the arena of the Colma Athletic Club on New Year's afternoon for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Coffroth made an offer to Johnson immediately after he had knocked out Jim Flynn last Saturday afternoon.

Johnson accepted the offer in a hurry, and Coffroth sent a cablegram to Burns in England notifying him of the offer.

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Tigers Have an Outside Chance
To Tie Up for the Championship

Ottawa Must Beat Montreal and Hamilton Trim Argos to Make It a Tie.

Hamilton, Nov. 6.—Hamilton's defeat at Ottawa does not put the Tigers out of the running, although their chances of landing the Inter-Provincial championship were severely cramped. There are only two more games to be played in the championship series, and in order to put Tigers on even footing with Montreal, Ottawa must defeat Montreal in the championship next Saturday, and Tigers must defeat Argonauts in Toronto a week later.

The Ottawas assured the Tigers on Saturday night that they would turn the trick in Montreal next Saturday, and put Tigers in the running. And judging by Saturday's form, Ottawa ought to defeat Montreal. Their back division is better than Montreal's, and there is not enough difference in the two lines to offset the superiority of Ottawa's men behind the line.

But Ottawa on Ottawa grounds and Ottawa on outside grounds appears to be two different teams, judging by this season's past performance. The Argonauts trimmed Ottawa in Toronto with apparent ease, but when the team went back to Ottawa they were outclassed. Then the Tigers trimmed them to a standstill in Hamilton, went back to Ottawa and the tables were turned, the teams being the same with the exception of one

man, whose presence may not have changed the result much.

But there is no love lost between Ottawa and Montreal, and if the former team can possibly pull out a victory it will lose no time in doing so. The Ottawas claim that with competent officials they would have beaten Montreal in Ottawa, and just to show that such was the case they are anxious to win next Saturday. They will go to Montreal with a large crowd of supporters and a barrel of money, and the game should be one that is well worth seeing. But Montreal realize that Ottawa will be a hard team to beat, and is taking no chances. Kingston will be brought back from New York, and the team will undergo a series of hard practices this week, as Chaucer needs the money and must win.

But even if Ottawa should win next Saturday, Tigers have got a hard row to hoe in order to land the honors. The game in Toronto with Argonauts will be no clunch, as Hamiltonians remember how hard the Tigers were extended in order to win last year, and then they only managed to win by two points. That Argonauts are a hard team to beat on their own grounds has been shown this season by the manner in which they trimmed Ottawa, and the close game they gave Montreal, the latter securing a victory after the score was tied a few minutes before time was up. Although the Tigers will not have a game for two weeks, they cannot afford to lose any practice, especially if Ottawa should win next Saturday.

ABOUT FRED SIMPSON
THE INDIAN RUNNER

No more interesting story has been told in Canadian athletics than that of the inauguration of Fred Simpson, the Peterboro Indian, who ran second to Tom Coley, in the Hamilton Herald road race, into foot-running. Up to a year ago he had done no running, and at that time had anyone suggested that the Red Lake tribe contained a man who would produce the sensation of the year in this sport, he would have been laughed at, as an irresponsible dreamer. Simpson, until the night before the Examiner road race in 1906 had no intention of being a runner, though some of his friends had entered him. On the evening preceding the day of the race, however, he decided to run, and, leaving the plow in the field, like a flash of old, for the jump into fame, and a new sphere. His work that day, when, without training, he finished third, attracted local attention, and demonstrated the fact that he was a runner of more than ordinary ability. He was taken in hand, and has since been in charge of Mr. "Dick" Baker, who believes that he has one of the best runners Canada has ever produced.

He is a clean liver—does not smoke or drink, and has no bad habits calculated to detract from his ability as a runner, and it is this fact which gives his friends reason to hope that their expectations will be realized in him. Simpson is a great grandson of a former chief of the Hiawatha band of Mississauga Indians, Pasha-Gee-Zig, and was born at Hiawatha, where his family migrated in 1831 from Grape Island, Bay of Quinte. The young runner has lived all his life in Hiawatha, and is looked upon as one of the most reliable and respected Indians in the band. He was married several years ago to Miss Muskrat, and has two brothers, who also live with this band.

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