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In the World of Sport

BROCKVILLE'S BAD DEFEAT

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE WON A ONE-SIDED GAME

In The O.R.F.U. Series on Saturday Afternoon—The Score Was 43 to 0.

The score of 43 to 0 that Kingston Collegiate labelled on the Brockville Collegiate rugby team at the Athletic Grounds on Saturday tells a story of a one-sided game. The game was too one-sided to be interesting to the spectators who gathered. The game gave the local team an opportunity of gauging its players. McKelvey, VanAlstyne and Campbell proved their worth and the whole team seems a strong one. Baker pulled a fifty yard run and won applause. The game was the first of a home and home series of the Intercollegiate series of the O. R. F. U., and the return will be on Saturday next at Brockville.

There was no scoring in the first quarter but to make up for this lack of things the locals put over 21 in the second. VanAlstyne, Campbell, McKelvey and McLeod registered touch-downs and McKelvey converted. In the third quarter, Campbell and McKelvey again tallied touches and a rouge brought it to eleven. In the last period there were three rouges and a kick to the dead line while a touch down by VanAlstyne made it a grand old forty-three total.

The line up:
K. C. I. Brockville
Renton flying wing Brown
Campbell halves Bell
McKelvey halves Burns
VanAlstyne halves Higgins
E. Gow quarter Reilly
Abernethy scrimage R. Richardson
Ellis scrimage B. Richardson
J. Gow scrimage H. Richardson
Veal wing Phillips
Ackroyd inside wings McCarthy
Dolan middle wings Mallory
Kirkpatrick middle wings Buggy
McLeod outside wings Frope
Baker outside wings Johnston
R. Walls, Brockville; and A. E. Thompson, K. C. I., officiated satisfactorily.

1916 Baseball Features.

Four no-hit no-run games were pitched in the big leagues, three in the American and one in the National. The pitchers who performed these brilliant feats were Leonard, of the Red Sox, against St. Louis; Foster, of the Red Sox, against Washington; Bush, of the Athletics, against Cleveland, and Hughes, of the Braves, against Pittsburgh.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the great pitcher of the Phillies, set up a new "whitewash record" by pitching sixteen shutout games. The old mark was thirteen, held by Mathewson.

Zack Wheat of the Brooklyn Robins, made one or more safe hits in 29 consecutive games. In the 29 games he potted a total of 45 safes.

The New York Giants won 26 consecutive games, and in so doing shattered the long-standing record of 20 straight made by Providence in 1884.

In losing twenty straight games the Athletics tied the American League record for consecutive defeats. The Mackmen also hung up a new mark for defeats in one season, with 117 games in the lost column, against 113 registered by Washington in 1904.

Jimmy Walsh and Weldon Wyckoff, traded by the Athletics to the Red Sox, were the only pastimers to leap from a tall-end outfit to the World's champions.

The "iron-man" stunt, or pitching and winning two games in one afternoon, was performed by four big-league twirlers. They were Davenport of the Browns, pitching against the Yankees; Perritt of the Giants, against the Phillies; Alexander of the Phillies, pitching against the Athletics; and Demaree of the Phillies, pitching against the Pirates.

Kenzie Kirkman, outfielder of the St. Joseph team of the Western League, made 32 hits in 33 times at bat. Ty Cobb, in 1915, set a record of 31 hits in 33 times up.

The St. Louis Browns won fourteen games in a row, the best performance in the American League

this season for consecutive games won. One of the "big thrillers" of the season was staged at Boston August 17, when the White Sox took the count at the hands of the Red Sox, 5 to 4 in sixteen innings. Every club in the American League, with the exception of the Athletics, led the race for at least one day. Cleveland, New York, Boston and Washington were up there most of the time, while the others enjoyed the privilege for shorter periods, including ties.

The Forward Pass.

An American College football expert writes interestingly of the "forward pass," a play introduced into American Rugby 8 or 10 years ago and which Canadians always regarded as more or less of a joke. He says:

"When the forward pass first made its appearance, the larger universities in this section of the country regarded it as a dangerous play and were inclined to believe that its main value lay in its use as a threat. It still is of great importance as a threat, but it also has come to be a real and recognized part of the attack. We can remember a few years ago seeing players on the big elevens toss the ball forward, high and end over end, after the manner of a pop fly, trusting to the gods of chance that some of their comrades would be near it when it came down. That Notre Dame in a game with the Army showed what could be done with the play. Now every team uses it and it has greatly increased the problems of both attack and defence. The coach must consider the relative value of the short quick pass, the long pass, and the more intricate multiple pass. He must figure out the strength of his opponents and just how far back he can afford to play his secondary defence in order that it may guard against aerial attack and still be in a position to back up the line and wings. It is the play that has revolutionized football. Statistics of last season show that among the college teams, 156 completed forward passes were made which either resulted in a touchdown or a run to a touchdown. "The longest of these passes travelled forty-eight yards. There were fourteen passes of forty yards or over, ten of thirty-five yards, twenty-three of thirty yards, ten of twenty-five yards, forty-three of twenty yards, thirty-five of fifteen yards, and twenty-one of ten yards."

THIS IS A GOOD MOVE

A Proposal to Stop Baseball Deals After August 1.

A general protest has been made by the weaker clubs of both the national and American Leagues over the wholesale trades and deals for players which were made in the past season after August 1. In the National League, especially, several teams were stripped of star players by the more prosperous clubs to the disadvantage of the second division organizations. The case of the New York Club is held up as an example of the abuse of the trading and purchasing practice late in the season. In landing Zimmerman, Herzog, Salter, and Coffey it is pointed out that the clubs selling these players were weakened.

As a result of these protests, it is very probable that the National League, when it meets in December, will draft a new rule prohibiting the sale or trade of a player after August 1. In fact, some of the clubs will make a fight to prohibit sales after July 15.

207th Won at Hamilton.

The 207th rugby team of Ottawa, which was defeated in Kingston by Queen's a week ago, won the game in Hamilton in Saturday by defeating the 205th Tigers 32 to 3.

American Rugby on Saturday. Harvard 23, Cornell 0, Princeton 7, Dartmouth 0.

The new owner of the Ottawa Hockey Club has not signed a player yet nor offered one the chance to sign. He is waiting until the N. H. A. meeting is over. Major Robinson, who was formerly the sole owner of the Toronto, will be the new President of the N. H. A.

HOCKEY NOTES.

Several Brooklyn capitalists are investing, according to report, \$50,000 in converting the Bedford Riding Academy into an ice skating rink. Provision will be made for hockey.

Stavenau, the husky light-haired spare forward of the Ottawa N.H.A. team of last year, will not be carried by the Senators this season. Stavenau showed great promise in practice, but in a game he was of little use.

A four-team group composed of military teams in Hamilton is proposed. The 205th Tigers will have a strong team, while the 164th Battalion, which is also quartered in the Ambitious City, also have many good players in their ranks. The other team will be the 227th.

Richie and Joe Malone, two of the best men on the Quebec team, have signed their contracts for the season. Manager "Mike" Quinn will have much new material for his team this year.

A story is in circulation that Quebec will dispense with the services of big Mummery and Joe Hall this fall. If this is true they will have no trouble finding places on the other teams.

The Pacific Coast League has abandoned the two-referee system, but will have to make a lot more changes before getting the game back to real hockey.

"Too many people on the make out of these barnstorming trips" is the reason given by a Montreal authority for the disappearance of amateur hockey both in that city and in Ottawa. "That means promoters and 'players,'" he adds.

A western journal that talks of "Tommy Bawlf, whose amateur standing was questioned last winter," doesn't know that Tommy was a regular on the pay roll of an N. H. A. team last winter until the management decided that he wasn't worth what he was drawing, and he went to Pittsburgh to play with the "amateur" team there. Earl Gustin, who sued on his contract for playing hockey, was another of the "amateurs" down there.

HE DIED FOR FRANCE

And Scoffers Have Changed Their Minds About Him.

If Georges Carpentier emerges unscathed from the war he will have to get a new manager, for, according to reports, M. Descamps has been slain "somewhere in France."

Englishmen and Americans used to laugh at Descamps, who was an excitable little Frenchman. Descamps fairly worshipped Carpentier. The handsome boxer was his idol, his king, almost his god, and not merely a meal ticket. If Georges got a beating it hurt Descamps more than it did Carpentier, and when the French champion was victorious Descamps was always the first to fall into his arms and kiss him.

No father adored a son more than Descamps loved Carpentier. His public manifestations of affection seemed absurd and ridiculous to Anglo-Saxon eyes—but when it came to the test M. Descamps was willing to die for his country. Now can you laugh at him.

BARNEY DREYFUSS' PLAN.

Would Have Commission Composed of Three Disinterested Parties.

A new baseball agreement and a new National Commission to displace the existing agreement and commission are the principal parts of a plan which Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, announced he would present at the December meeting of the National League in New York. The agreement will provide for some changes which Mr. Dreyfuss believes are necessary for the good of professional baseball and the commission he proposes will be composed of three men who have no financial or other direct interest in the game. There men are under the plan, to be paid adequate salaries, and are to be chosen by the National and American Leagues. At present only one of the commission is paid.

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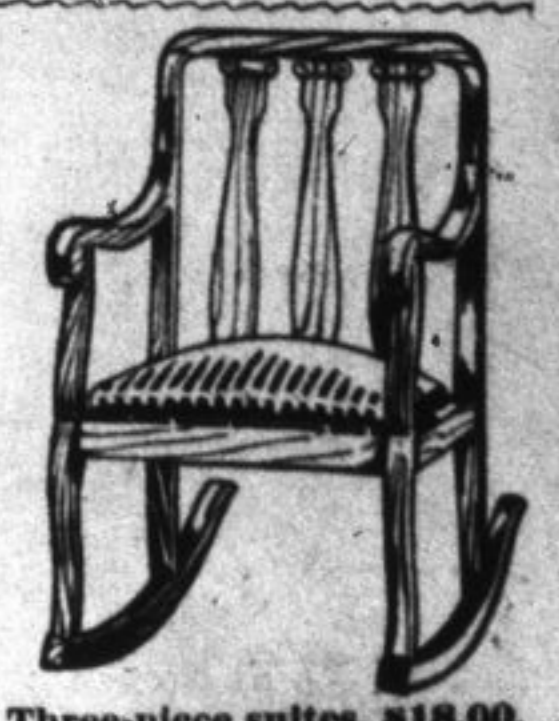


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What Is A Guarantee?

The word "guarantee" has been misused until it has lost its meaning. Dishonest people have been "guaranteeing" all sorts of things from pills to political platforms until most men think that a "guarantee" is only a bluff.

In spite of this a guarantee is a legal undertaking and when given by a responsible firm or person is a contract collectable by law. Here is the true definition of a guarantee:

"To guarantee any subject of a business transaction is to make one's self legally answerable for its being exactly as represented."

It is in the full legal sense of the word that we guarantee the various features of our policies.

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