

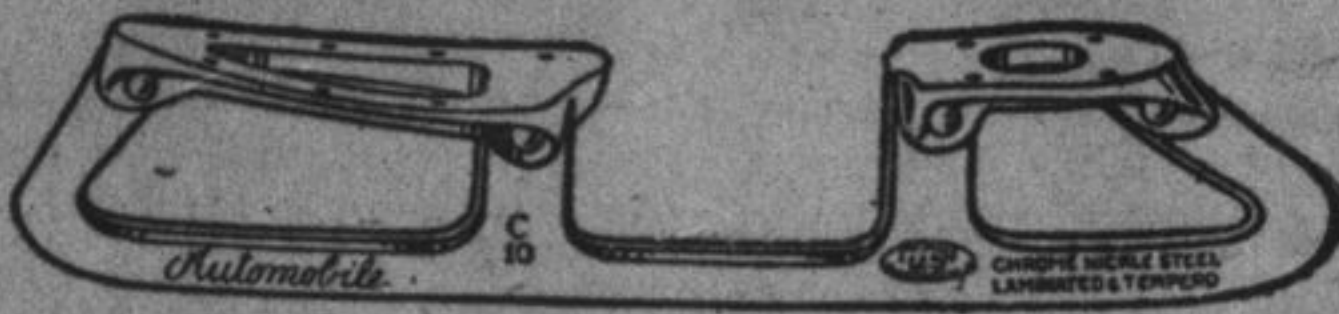
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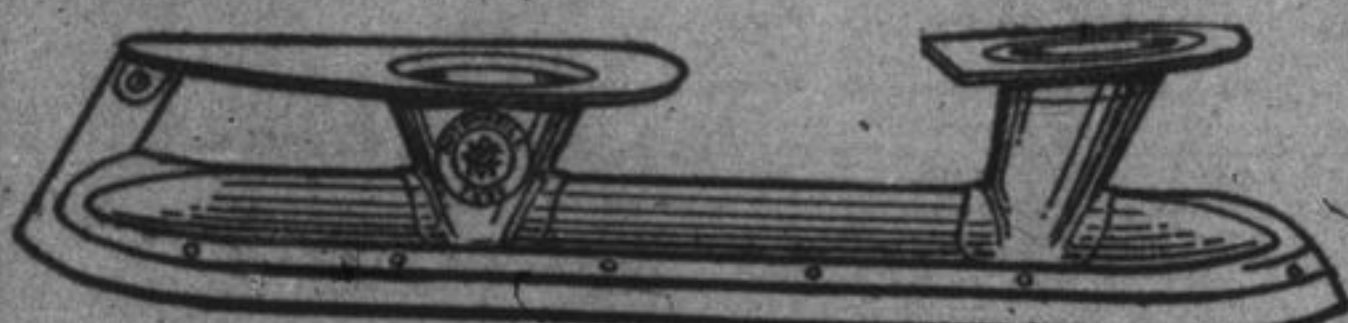
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HOW CHAMPION MCGILL TEAM BUCKS THE LINE.



This photograph of a play in the McGill-Varsity game at Molson Stadium, Montreal, shows clearly the methods taught by Coach Frank Shaughnessy in "opening" a hole on the line of scrimmage. Notice that every Varsity man on the side where the buck is coming through is being swept out of the way.

THIS BISHOP IS NO MOLLYCODDLE

The Evening Mail, under the caption, "This Bishop No Mollycoddle," says editorially: "The stirring news comes from South Africa that His Lordship the Bishop of Capetown has issued a challenge for all other bishops, bar none, for a five-round boxing bout for the benefit of a fund for disabled soldiers. The Bishop is sixty-eight years old, but he imposes no age limit upon aspirants for the pan-African championship belt. He will take on any comer, whatever his weight and whatever his stand on the controversy between Low Church and High Church, provided only that he be a bona fide Bishop and not a ringer. "To some good folk the Bishop's challenge through the columns of the All-Sports Weekly, published in London, may come as a shock. We confess ourselves, quite on the contrary, moved to admiration by his Lordship's militancy in the case of charity. "Bishop McLaglen—there is ground for surmise that some ancestor of his, if not his Lordship himself, was born on the Emerald Isle—believes in boxing. Somebody made a slur on his Lordship's son, Capt. Victor McLaglen, a veteran of

the Great War, who is training for the Lonsdale heavyweight championship belt. Bishop McLaglen's bid for the Episcopal Church belt is his virile reply to all who think ill of his son. "He sees no particle of sense in any supposition that a Bishop's son should not be handy with the mitts, and that he should keep out of the ring out of regard for his father's cloth. As to the general proposition that boxing is un-Christian, says this boxing churchman of South Africa: "Neither is there anything contrary to Christianity in boxing. This is solely the nonsense of clergy who have forgotten that they are men, living in a world of men, and not of Victorian old ladies. "This may be strong talk, but his Lordship of Capetown is ready to back it up with his two fists, incased in gloves of any weight that may be mutually agreed upon. "We greet this broth of a Bishop, and wish him supremely well in his efforts to prove that mambypambym and mollycoddling are not part of religion."

SHAG COACHING MCGILL INTERMEDIATES

It will be a great feather in the cap of the Varsity intermediates if they capture the championship of the second division of the Intercollegiate Union, and Coach Billy Foulds, with the worry of looking after the seniors off his mind, is giving the team a special course of sports for Saturday's final with McGill I.L., which will be played at the stadium. He anticipates a harder struggle than in the initial contest at Montreal, when Varsity won by five points, as, according to reports from Montreal, Shag himself has taken charge of the McGill fourteen. This means that the Montrealers will have more than a sketchy knowledge of the tricks which were used to such great advantage by the intercollegiate champions, and that Varsity will have to show their best form to retain their scant lead. Great interest is being evinced in the impending struggle in Toronto college rugby circles.

PERMIT REMOVED

The King's Plate Eligibles Must Return to Ontario. The following announcement was handed down by Secretary W. P. Fraser, of the Ontario Jockey Club: "The concession made to owners by the Ontario Jockey Club, to take their horses out of Canada without forfeiting their eligibility to the King's Plate, during the period of the war when racing ceased in Canada, has now been withdrawn. Horses to be eligible for the King's Plate to be run in 1920 must return to and be trained in Ontario from January 1st, 1920."

Finished Well Financially.

Every team in the Interprovincial Rugby Football union finishes, better than even financially, according to reports received from the various clubs. The schedule gave Ottawa a lucky break as far as gate receipts went, for the Senators played their first three games at home and won the first two, the Tigers' victory at the capital being the last home game for Clancy and company. The Tigers and Montreal got big gates, owing to their being in the running until the last, and the Montreal team is assured of another nice slice of money if it plays McGill for the city champion or figures in the Dominion championships. It is the first time in several years that one of the teams has not been out of the running early in the race and suffered financially as a result.

A Good Story Indeed.

Speaking of amateurs, a good one is being told of a club which won the O.H.A. senior championship some years ago. The players were all strictly amateurs, of course, and the winning of the championship was followed by all the trills that go with the honor. A big banquet was held, at which some of the officials of the O.H.A. were present, and the players were presented with diamond rings, each man being called upon and eulogized for his special effort in winning the flag. The diamonds glared under the electric lights just like the real ones, but it turned out that they had been purchased in a street store; the next morning they were all thrown into the river and the money which would have bought real diamonds was divided among the players.

Picton Hockey Boys Running.

Under the heading "Hockey News" the Picton Times has the following: "The boys are all hard at it, running every night around the town under the supervision of Earl Craft and Brock Huggin. The runs are lengthening every evening, and Picton should encourage these boys as they fully intend to get into condition for the strenuous game and do the town proud. All hockey players or fellows believing they could become players are welcome to join these nightly sprints to gain wind and harden their muscles."

Let Others Follow.

Winning Telegram:—The action of the Ontario association should serve to strengthen the hands of the men who are trying to keep the game clean in Saskatchewan and Alberta. They have always pointed to the East as a place where they could get away with almost anything, as long as they did it quietly and unobtrusively, but now the East has taken a firm stand. It is up to the other provinces to do the same and make amateur hockey real amateur hockey and not encourage tourists.

With the Chicago, New York and Boston clubs against him, President Ben Johnson will have a rough fight on his hands when the American League meets next month.

REFERENDUM FOR RACING.

Rowell May Ask That Each Province Decide for Itself. It is stated on reliable authority that Mr. Rowell will, at the next sitting of Parliament at Ottawa, on or about Feb. 1st, introduce a bill on horse racing. By that time the report of the commissioner, Dr. Ruthford, who has just finished investigating racing all over Canada will be thoroughly digested. The idea is to have a referendum in each province as to whether that province wants racing with betting or not. There is no law or objection to racing as such, but without betting it is impossible to conduct racing.

In view of the recent vote in Ontario favoring prohibition and the same elements are opposed to racing and betting, the outlook in this province, at least, is not rosy. The attitude of the Ottawa House on the prohibition question is a warning to race track followers in Ontario. The members are ready to line up for about anything that will keep the church vote behind them—and they will line up for this referendum plan in racing. It is the old story of "passing the buck," and unless the Senate kills the idea it is pretty nearly good-bye to racing in this province. A referendum on racing would undoubtedly go the same way as the prohibition referendum.

And the ideas of the new Ontario Attorney-General, Mr. Raney, are more than pronounced against racing combined with betting. It looks like a tough winter.

Norman Ross American champion swimmer, is making good his forecast that he would set up new swimming records on his trip to Honolulu and Australia.

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Patty Arbuckle, the film star, who had an opinion on the Varsity Pacific Coast League franchise, has decided to "buy off" baseball.

Joe Dushoff, the English heavyweight champion, is a 10 to 7 favorite over Georges Carpentier, of France, for their coming bout.