

### TWO CANADIAN TITLES REPOSING IN THE HANDS OF KINGSTON TEAMS

#### First Time That Queen's and R.M.C. Both Gathered National Honors—Two of the Greatest Teams Ever Seen in Their Respective Classes—A Great Reception Given Cadets.

Kingston has this year seen what has probably been the most successful football season in the city's history. With the win of the gallant and hard-fighting Royal Military College team over Sarnia in the final game for the Intermediate Championship of Canada, two Canadian titles come to the Limestone City and the feat stands out as the first time that such a thing has been done. Queen's and R.M.C. brought great honor to the city last year, but, although the Cadets won their intercollegiate title, they did not attempt to go further.

This season they decided on a little Dominion campaign of their own and practised all season with the Dominion title in view. They have won it after a season in which they have brought credit to themselves as one of Canada's greatest. Intermediate teams and as a result the two leading divisions of the C.R.F.U. have awarded their title to Kingston teams, one reposing over at Point Frederick and the other at Queen's University grounds.

The record of the R.M.C. team for this present season is as follows:

Defeated Queen's II, 29-11.

Lost to Queen's II, 5-4. (Won the round 33-14.)

Defeated McGill II, in Kingston, 26-0.

Defeated McGill II, in Montreal, 12-11.

Defeated St. Michael's in Toronto, 16-13.

Defeated St. Michael's in Kingston, 8-0.

Defeated Grand Trunks in Montreal, 10-3.

Defeated Grand Trunks in Kingston, 11-6.

Defeated Sarnia at Toronto, 27-3.

There are three divisions of the Dominion Championships, the senior, the intermediate and the junior. All three have gone this year to members of the C.I.R.F.U. and it certainly has been a great season for college teams. But there is another aspect to it. The teams that have won out have all been eastern teams and have all used the new style of play as adopted by the intercollegiate. Our Toronto friends tell us that no advancements have been made in the game this fall. No, not up in the western part of Ontario, for up there they refused to see the handwriting on the wall and clung to the idea that anything originated in the east is rubbish. Yet Loyola College, of Montreal, Royal Military College, of Kingston, and Queen's University, of Kingston, are the Canadian champions in their different classes. Let us pray for the conversion of the obstinate and benighted brethren to the west of us.

It was a right royal welcome that the R.M.C. team received on its arrival in Kingston yesterday.



**We know an Old Couple like this**

The old folks sit alone beside the fire. Sons and daughters have married and gone—the house that used to ring with the shouts of happy children now echoes to the ticking of the clock.

It is Sunday night. A bell tinkles—the telephone! Mother hurries to answer it!

“Hello, mother? How are you and father?”

It is son George speaking from his home three hundred miles away. This is his night to call the old folks. Tuesday will be Mary's turn; Charlie usually calls on Wednesday; Alice on Friday.

Long Distance is the greatest boon in the lives of this old couple. Four nights a week the loved voices transform the old house and bring back vanished days—a blessed conspiracy of loving thoughtfulness.

A Station-to-Station call always serves because the old folks are always at home; and the Evening rate makes it so inexpensive!

So simple; so effective; the practice is growing! Long Distance is brightening countless lives

W. A. G. SPRIGGS, Manager

mandant and the writer well remembers that occasion up in the old Athletic Grounds when he lined up his cadets, armed those in muffled with fence pickets, and then turning to the amused and amazed Queen's students, who outnumbered his little band four to one, called: “Now, come and finish the fight if you wish.”

But the students had no quarrel with a man like that and he was at once surrounded by a crowd of Queen's boys who were anxious to find out who he was. Then a few returned men passed the word around and quickly it spread about that it was “Old Mac of the Division.”

That was the end of all feeling between Queen's and R.M.C.—or rather, it was the beginning of the end. For the continuation of the work which was so well started that day a great deal of credit is due to Major Greenwood, Staff Adjutant at the College and coach of the football team, and also, of course, to the Queen's University student body, who, by their fair-mindedness and love of a square deal, have come to see things in their true light. The finishing touches have been administered by the co-operation in practice and good feeling at all time existing between two of Canada's finest rugby squads.

After Saturday's game in Toronto the Sarnia coach came to Major Greenwood, of R.M.C., and after congratulating him on the victory, said that the cadets had outplayed his team in every department and had certainly won on their merits. He expressed great admiration for the Red and White outfit but, like other coaches have been about Queen's, was somewhat mystified as to how the plays were put across. The best of feeling prevailed between the squads.

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#### ON THE JOB.

Despite the fact that a Kingston team was playing in a Dominion Final in Toronto Saturday, the Whig was the only local paper with a staff reporter present. The Whig can always be depended upon for first-hand, reliable, sporting news.

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### R.M.C. OUTGENERALLED O.R.F.U. WINNERS

(Continued from Page 10.)

Jackson, who had entered the game for Sarnia, made three nice gains by line bucks and many were wondering why he had not been playing during the entire contest. McPhedran was hurt but returned to the game. He could not stand the hard going and had to retire in a few minutes. Brown, of R.M.C., got a three-minute penalty. The ball was booted to Nelson who fumbled, but recovered in time. The R.M.C. team got two more penalties for running interference. Tremaine kicked to the Sarnia dead line and made another point.

With two minutes to go Sarnia attempted to kick the ball up the field but Gordon blocked the kick and Burley dribbled the ball over the line and fell on it for a touch which was not converted. The final score was 27 to 3. The ball was given to the captain of the R.M.C. team.

The teams were as follows:

Manore	Position	R.M.C.
Manore	Flying wing.	Kirkpatrick
Perry	Halves.	Hamilton
Karn		Smith
McPhedran	B. G. Carr-Harris	
L. Smith	Quarter.	Matthews
Richardson	Snap.	Mather
Spears	Insides.	Vokes
Rosenberg		Lane
G. Smith	Middles.	Broun
Wilson		Burley
Fitzgibbons	Outsides.	
Bentley	R. M. Carr-Harris	
Sarnia subs:—	Jackson, Parkes,	
Bentley, Blakey, Collins, Cowan.		
R.M.C. subs:—	Tremaine, Nelson,	
Gordon, Foster, Saunders, Polson.		
Referee—	K. DeGruchy, Umpire	
—H. DeGruchy, Head Linesman—	W. Prendergast.	

#### A Word for It.

“Which weeds are the easiest weeds to kill?” asked the city chap of the farmer.

“Widow's weeds,” replied the farmer: “you have only to say ‘wilt thou’ and they wilt.”—The Lyre.



Doctor (on urgent call): “Which is the nearest way to Stockton?”

Farmer: “Follow them pigs, they be going there!”

### FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Once more, congratulations, Major Greenwood and his fine young team, on their outstanding successes this year and on the manner in which they have conducted themselves on the field of play.

Smith, the R.M.C. kicker, looks like a coming drop-kick expert. In the game after his graduation. In Saturday's game he picked one off forty-three yards out and it sailed fifteen feet over the bar. It was a great boot and would easily have cleared from a much greater distance.

Which brings to mind the fact that envious eyes are already turned towards those members of the Cadets' team who are in their senior year. Very few of them have signified where they intend going, but there is a possibility that B. G. Carr-Harris, their great half-back, may enter Queen's. Oh, what an acquisition he would be. McGill will likely get two or three of the others.

Owen Sound juniors are evidently going strong again this year. Their win over Varsity Juniors, and on Toronto Ice, was great news to their supporters at home. The S.P.A. series is certainly growing.

It's a crime to be rubbing it into poor old Toronto all the time, even if it turns about may be taken as fair play. But something that is outside the realm of sport comes to attention. A short time ago Toronto papers, featured the fact that Miss Niblock, “a Toronto girl,” had won first place in a beauty show in New York. And a few days later an innocent American paper gave us the news that Miss Niblock is a native of Calgary, Alberta.

And when Loyola eliminated Toronto Canoe Club in the Junior C.R.U. final and Hamilton Collegiate defeated Oakwood in the O.R.F.U. Intercollegiate final on Saturday, Toronto fans pointed to the rules and said: “This has certainly been a poor year for rugby.”

R.M.C. 27, Sarnia 3. (R.M.C. wins Dominion Intermediate Championship.)

Loyola 9, Toronto C.C. 2. (Loyola wins Junior Championship of Canada.)

Hamilton C.I. 7, Oakwood C.I. 6. (Hamilton wins O.R.F.U. Intercollegiate title.)

WEIGHT OF GOLF BALLS MIGHT BE ALTERED

There are murmurs and whispers back and forth about reducing the present weight of the golf ball to a trifle above the standard. The present official weight is limited to 1.62. Floater weight is around 1.48. The proposed new weight is said to be about 1.52.

We suggest at least a year's careful consideration by the committee and a weight not lower than 1.58.

No harm can be done by reducing slightly the present far-flying qualities of the ball when struck by experts, but after all there are not many experts when compared to 99 1-2 per cent. who are not.

The liver ball over the gutie helped to bring about the immense popularity of golf.

When the human race swings at something the big thrill come in seeing it travel.

When the average golfer, the 99 per cent., gets a ball that he can't manipulate against the wind, he is going out to buy one that will find the old range.

Having come up the thrill once, he isn't going to have too much of it taken away.

No one wants golf courses around 6,700 yards, which the modern ball often calls for. But before making any change there should be long and careful experimenting before any change is planned. For the next great world revolution, leaving wreck and gore in its wake, may be started by the enraged duffer.

FOOTBALL “HEROES” NOW SHINE AS FLOOR-WALKERS

One week ago sturdy Ohio State football heroes were giving their best to repel the onslaught of the championship Illinois team. To-day these same Ohio State men are polished floor walkers, managers of the ladies' suit and millinery department and overseers of the women's bargain counter. “Hoge” Workman, brilliant Ohio State halfback, is selling boys' suits; Frank Young, captain-elect of the 1924 team, blossomed forth as a floor walker; Capt. Fetcoff of this year's team, Pete Honaker, fullback, and Klee and South-

ern, halfbacks, are floor managers.

More than 100 picked Ohio State students of the department of commerce are in “complete control” of one of Columbus' large department stores, carrying forward on a strictly business basis every detail of the enterprise. Instructors of the commerce department of the university said this is the first time such a practical experiment in store management by university students has ever been attempted.

Better Practice Up. “So the Widow Strong is going to marry again, eh? Is her prospective husband a good catch?” “I hope so. They say she used to throw things at her first one.”

Here are his measurements, etc.: Age—twenty-six. Nationality—Scotch-Irish/ Height—6 feet, 5 inches. Weight—250 pounds. Reach—84 inches.

The figures stamp this new arrival among the prospective opponents for Dempsey as being one of the largest men who ever drew on a fighting glove.

Moscow's Big Store. The biggest store in the world under one roof is in Moscow. It is a gigantic department store, or bazaar, under a thousand different heads, selling all kinds of goods and carrying on every kind of business.

Don't eat with your fingers because fingers were made before forks. Yours were not.

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