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TRICOLOR CAPTURED SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP

Intermediates Walked Away With St. Mike's at Toronto — Voss and Ada Star.

(Special to The Whig) Toronto, Nov. 18.—Queen's University has two championships this year anyway. The intermediates walked away with St. Mike's here yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium and won their game 21-2 and the round 40-10. The winners were vastly superior and played St. Mike's in every department. Splendid combined work by Ada and Voss, both in kicking and running, with aggressive work on the line and good tackling by the wings, kept Queen's moving along on their road to victory all the time.

Queen's pursued a kicking game throughout. In the first quarter the teams made frequent fumbles and both had penalties which kept the ball out of danger with the exception of the punt lifted by Voss for one point.

In the second quarter, the play was much similar with both teams making errors. Lebel kicked a single for St. Mike's to tie the score. Lebel and Voss were outstanding during the period with their catching and dashing runs.

In the second half Queen's got St. Mike's on the defensive and kept them there. Voss and Ada returned kicks time and again for points, and finally a fumble was dribbled over and Queen's secured a try to boost their score to 11. Voss was the man to make the try. A field goal and two singles by Ada kept the score to 16 and when Lebel dropped Voss' punt twenty-five yards out Frank McKelvey carried it over for another try. Before the game finished Lowrey forced Voss to rouse for St. Mike's second point.

Joe O'Brien did not turn up and Mike Rodden took his place as referee.

St. Mike's.		Queen's.	
Flying wing		Howard	
McKeown	Halves	Lowrey	
Lebel	Quarter	Ada	
Lowrey	Centre	F. McKelvey	
O'Brien	Inside	Ellis	
Kennedy	Middle	Baird	
Watson	Outside	Donohue	
Callahan	Spare	Norrie	
Donohue		McCrimmon	
Dore		King	
Bart		McGinnis	
Irvine		R. Young	
Trotter		H. Young	
O'Donnell		Stringer	
Thompson		Boyd	
McGarry		Henderson	
Malen		Lough	
Canary		Maigney	
Phibbit		Kurtis	
Nigh		Kurtis	

Referee, Hal De Gruchy; umpire, M. J. Rodden.

VARIED OPINIONS ON COMING MATCH

Most People Who Favor Tigers Know Little About Queen's — Condition Will Tell.

Tigers and Queen's. That's the big football question mark of the present week and the solving of it may bring about some unexpected things. There are a hundred and forty-seven different theories on the subject already. Mathematical gentry have doped it out by algebraic foolishness and arrived at conclusions to suit themselves—and the results are about as sensible as algebra in general, which is not. Some of the gamblers have been figuring it on the law of averages. They might just as well have thrown in their lot with the higher mathematicians. Still others figure out that it is Tigers' "turn." That will not hold water for a minute. Our Canadian football may be commercialized to the extent where everybody is scrambling after the big pots regardless of the sport, but it surely is not so bad.

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as some of the major sports in the land to the south. Nope—it can be pretty safely figured that it's the team's "turn" that turns the trick.

Concerning Officials.

That was a grand and glorious idea Tigers had when they so modestly insisted that no intercollegiate referees should work on this game. What a nerve. They say intercollegiate referees could not tell the difference between C.R.U. and intercollegiate interference. Well, I believe may not but the dimwit O'Brien can take his place with the best of them.

And how about the other side of the argument? There are some of those hard-bolled interprovincial and O.R.F.U. arbiters who would be seeing running interference every time Queen's moved simply because they imagine the Tricolor cannot break way from the intercollegiate ruling. Not being broad enough to admit an improvement which has made intercollegiate football so far superior as a spectacle to the other varieties, they would do everything possible—unconscious of their motive perhaps—to discourage such an advance.

Like the Toronto Telegram, there are many of them who view with terror any further move to try something new in the rugby line.

What to Consider.

There are many things to consider in the coming battle. Tigers have Tuck, Reid, Timmis, Boyett and Cox on the line—about as tough as any person could ask. They have Veale, Main, Walker and others on the wings. Their halves are not famous but they are all mighty handy. But their strength is on the line. Johnny Evans will direct them. Queen's are without McKelvey. Their line has not looked marvellous at any time this year—yet it has a trick of holding in the pinches. Thomas, on the end is in a class by himself and Wright knows a thing or two. McLeod is a hard tackler. Baldwin may rise to unexpected heights when pitted against the man whose shoes he is filling. Leadley and Batstone are the big menace of the team.

Tigers' line may bust up the Queen's front line and it may not. It may even spoil the Leadley-Batstone attack. But it will not stop Leadley's kicking and the Tiger backs may get nervous with Thomas after them and make costly fumbles. It takes a long time to get a touch unless it is a lucky break. But Leadley is a menace from anywhere within forty yards. Tigers will have that to consider unless Karl Quinn does some handy booting as well.

It will be a great battle in any event and Kingston and Hamilton can rejoice no matter which way it goes with the players so mixed.

RUGBY NOTES.

Queen's will miss "Red" McKelvey in the game against Tigers. McKelvey, strong on attack and defense, cannot be replaced.—Toronto Globe.

The general opinion regarding the Queen's-Tiger tangle is that Tigers will outplunge the champions, but that Queen's will gain more ground on the extensions.—Toronto Globe.

Tigers board of strategy expect to stop Leadley and Batstone. The best way to stop these two gents would be to kidnap them before the game.—Ottawa Journal.

Oscar put a little hemstitching on this one. Queen's won't be cowed even if Tigers have Veale on their back line.—Ottawa Journal.

Results are often misleading. For instance, Montreal, twice defeated by Ottawa, a team University of Toronto defeated, whipped McGill last Monday and on Saturday the McGill team outscored the Blue and White. U. of T. had given Queen's a mighty battle here. Judging by these performances, the Hamilton Tigers will eliminate Queen's next Saturday.—Toronto Globe.

If Queen's defeat the Yellow and Black their supporters will be greatly surprised. Tigers are a rip-roaring, line-smashing aggregation, who may wear the students down to a walk. Certainly there will be excitement enough when Quarterback Evans sends big Brian Timmins into the Queen's wing line, and this same Evans knows where Queen's are weakest.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

It takes a lucky break and a lot of hard work to get a touch but a punt or two and a field goal counts five points as well. Remember that if you do any betting on the Queen's-Tigers game.

Tilden Picks He's.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—William Tilden insists he is unable to tell at this time who is the most promising young tennis player in the country. If he thinks Vincent Richards is destined to be his successor Tilden does not say so.

Tilden, however, is outspoken in his praise of Helen Wills, the girl champion from California. "I think she'll develop into one of the greatest women players of all time," says Tilden. "She is not yet at the top of her game. No one will beat her for at least five years."

THE NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

Mons. Georges Carpentier is at his villa in Lens taking a rest and the bunked ring fans of America hope he needs a lot of it.

California will hold open house to members of the cauliflower fraternity beginning the first of the year. An ornate menu of ham-and-eggs has been prepared.

Mr. George Herman Ruth gave a reading before the Goo and Sap Literary Circle last night. It was the most perfect imitation of a sea lion at fish-eating time the circle has ever endured.

Jack Curley entertained a small group of foreign wrestlers at his Long Island chateau yesterday afternoon. The piano and dining room buffet have been recovered, but the kitchen linoleum is as yet unaccounted for.

The announcement of Mr. Dempsey's engagement to Miss Taylor seems to have been premature. The same may be said of his engagement with Wills.

Friends of Muggsy McGraw have received word that he is having the time of his life in Paris. This is hard to understand, since it is known that Mr. McGraw has not been in one single fight since leaving the country.

Senor Firpo has declined to go for a week-end motor-ride in the Berkshires. The good senior complains the boys have been riding him too much as it is.

Mr. Abraham Attell and his little group entertained at cards to-day at the Leadpipe and Black-jack club-rooms. The fish of honor got away with his shirt. It developed that Mr. Attell already had a shirt.

Mr. James O'Connell, late of the Giants, delivered a recitative piece before the Spreading Ears Association, entitled, "The guy who said it is better to give than receive was all damp." Mr. O'Connell was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Cozy Dolan.

Ban Johnson is planning a housewarming for Judge Landis. Mr. Johnson is in his most delightful moods when making things hot for the distinguished jurist.

One on Boo Hoo.

The Montreal Star has the following bear story:

Boo Hoo, the Bear, of Kingston, was putting on the high hat. Yes sir, Boo Hoo the Bear was strutting his stuff in the Green Pasture where his hated rival, Boris the Bull, could get an eyeful.

"Far be it from me to mitt myself," said Boo hoo, "but I have come into my own at last! Football season—that's the time when I shine!"

Proudly he opened the morning paper and pointed to the sporting page.

"Lookit!" he said. "What do ya see on the sporting page of the Toronto papers. Nothin' but bear stories!"

Boris the Bull handed him a superior look.

"And what does a bear story consist of?" he retorted, scornfully. "Nothin' but bull!"

Whereupon Boo Hoo the Bear went away from there, not feeling so up-stage.—After George E. Phair.

HOCKEY CLIPS

The Circle-Six Juniors of Kingston, who were eliminated by Owen Sound last season, have entered the S.P.A. series, and should make a splendid showing. When the Kingston youngsters met the Sounders in a sudden-death game in Toronto they had just come through a hard schedule in their group and they were not in the best of condition.—Mail and Empire.

Montreal's new team offered Hamilton \$6,000 cold cash for Billy Burch's release. Must have been hard for Percy Thompson to refuse that.

Hamilton and Kingston rugby rooters will have a chance to see the first pro. game as Calgary play St. Pats Saturday.

Reid, Andrews, Adams and Holloway will fight it out for a regular place at centre for St. Pats. Andrews will get the call if he performs as well as he did two years ago.

Montreal needs a couple of forwards. They can't expect "Punch" Broadbent to play the whole bunch on the front line.

"Lou" Marsh will referee the first game between Calgary and St. Pats on November 22nd at Toronto.

Pittsburg has made application for a professional franchise in the N. H. L. either to operate in 1925-26 or a year later. If Roy Schooley's gang comes in they could place a pretty fair team on the ice with Cotton, Conacher, McCarry, and the rest of the Canucks now playing in Pittsburg.

CLIFF HOWARD TO BOX THE FAMOUS CY POOK?

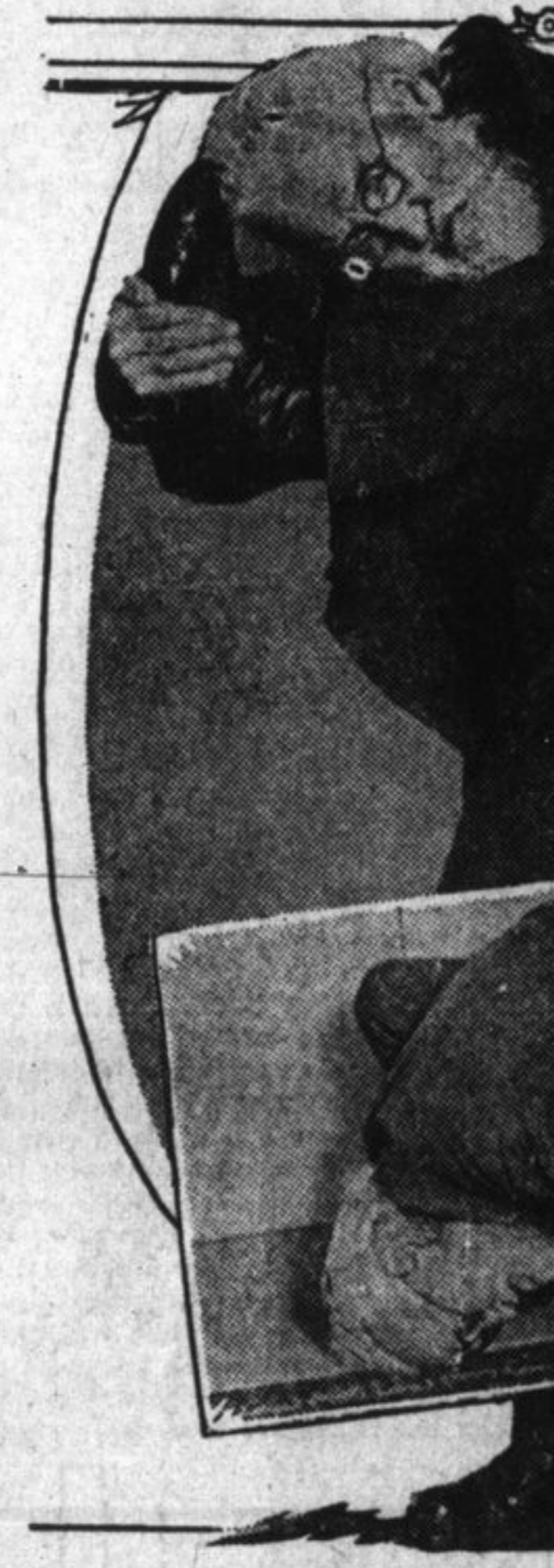
St. Thomas Paper Speaks of Bout As Possibility Shortly.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal says: It is certain that Cy Pook, Canadian amateur heavyweight champion will appear in the next tournament to be staged by the Elgin Regimental A.A.A. Plans are now underway for the matching of Pook with a Queen's University boxer by the name of Clifford Howard. The Kingston fighter will come highly recommended by Coach Billie Hughes and in the past university boxers have proved stiff customers. They are always in condition for their encounters.

Dr. J. G. M. Porter, who with George Haynes comprised the boxing committee this winter, has received a reply from Coach Hughes stating that he will send Howard along any time. The regiment proposes to stage another fight early in December and many out-of-town boxers will participate in the festivities.

Other local mitt artists will be matched with Toronto and London boxers. It is possible that Alf Sandell will come again and meet "Smiling" Gardner. Sandell stated after his bout last week when he lost to the local bantam that he would appreciate another privilege to meet Gardner when he would be in better shape. He did not want to make an alibi but claimed that the long motor trip without meals had been rather depressing on his system. Pete Laing will likely meet another champion and the fans can get ready to witness some real encounters.

AN ACROBAT AT EIGHTY-SIX



Old in years doesn't mean old in body to D. Edson Smith of Berkeley, Cal. He's eighty-six now, but every day he goes through exercise—such as wrapping his left foot around his neck and touching the floor simultaneously with his head and feet. He expects to live to be more than a hundred.



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Bluejeans is being groomed to succeed Peckinpugh at short for Washington when the veteran retires. The last 20-round fight of importance on the Pacific coast was between Dundee and Rivers.