

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

LUIS FIRPO'S CAREER ENDED BY WEINERT

Wild Bull Badly Beaten in Twelve Rounds by Newark Adonis.

(By J. A. W.)
Left jabs and right crosses delivered with telling effect to the face and body, put Luis Firpo, Argentinean heavyweight, out of the running as a challenger for Dempsey's crown. When Charlie Weinert, the Newark Adonis, outboxed and out-smarted the Wild Bull last week, he rudely upset Tex Rickard's plans to build Firpo up for a return match with Dempsey, and surprised the South American's admirers, who expected that it would be fresh fruit, soft-boiled eggs and pretty flowers for the New Jersey battler.

Right from the first bell Firpo seemed eligible for the loser's end of the purse. Weinert wangled him with swings, jabs and uppercuts, and when the Wild Bull got rough he took refuge in a clinch. Not that the Newark Adonis had a soft time all the way. Occasionally Luis planted a few punches himself, and once or twice he staggered the Newarker to his toenails, so that he had to use every finest atom of his cleverness to save himself from a trip to dopeland. Nevertheless, the right that sent Dempsey flying out of the ring last year was never once in evidence, and the pride of Brainless Alras was himself cut up pretty badly at the finish of the affair.

As for Weinert, he showed himself to be what boxing scribes had always classed him as—a fairly clever boxer and a good, if not brilliant, ring general. He used a good straight left and mixed this up with right crosses and hooks. But he is not, nor never will be, a topnotcher. His policy of hitting hard, hitting straight and hitting often, while successful against a crude fighter of the Firpo type, would not show up to advantage against a real boxer. A polished man like Tom Gibbons would make a fool out of him.

Firpo's showing, while it was a bitter disappointment to his numerous admirers who were confident the big fellow would win by the dreamland route in a round or two,

was not entirely unexpected by keen followers of the ring, who realized that the Sheik of the Andes had gone down considerably in the last year, and would likely show himself up as the big ham that he is. This Firpo was obliging enough to do, for he plainly demonstrated to the fans at the ringside that he is nothing more than the rankest kind of a third-rater, who jumped into prominence last year by the sole aid of a powerful right hand and a manager who fed him on set-ups. It will be remembered that Luis gained his reputation by upsetting forty-three-year-old Jess Willard, who had been four years out of the ring, and poor old Bill Brennan, the stepping-stone for so many championship aspirants. However, Firpo's crudities were clearly shown up on Wednesday night, and we hope that he will pocket his fat roll of American greenbacks and set sail for his dear Argentina, as the fans in this country are certainly well tired of him.

RUGBY NOTES.

Intercollegiate Union are working on a rule that will keep colleges from enticing away each other's players. However, nothing is mentioned that will keep Queen's from collecting a fair team for next year.—Telegram.

Well, why should there be? Judging from the manner in which Varsity played McGill on Saturday, they were evidently under the impression that the rugby season closed when they lost the championship to Queen's.—Toronto Telegram.

Varsity without Snyder are a good deal like Argos without Joe Breen. He's the pivot of the team. All the players appear to be built around him. Shag himself picks Snyder as the greatest half playing the game. Yet McGill hollers herself hoarse over a defeat of Varsity with the greatest half of all looking on from the side lines. Shag and his merry men are much more easily enthused than they were a year or two ago.—Toronto Telegram.

And this admission comes from the same bird who has been calling Queen's a two-man team all year. Two seem to be better than one in most cases.

Carl Voss, with his threat of future years, gave those Toronto people something to worry about when they saw him in action against St. Mike's. Voss has both the head and the feet—and that head part has been just the difference between Queen's backfield players and their opposition during the past three years.

Well, if Tigers win we have Veale, Evans, Quinn and "Lis" Walker to remember while if Queen's win Hamilton can smile on Leadley and Wright. That's all fair enough.

It will be interesting if Queen's intermediates should run up against Chick Mundell's Canadian Nationals in the C.R.U. series—or perhaps Dave Harding's Camp Borden outfit, who still have a chance.

The Tricolor seconds have halves who can kick, run or plunge. Voss is the ideal rugby player. He seems to be just where he is needed at the right time.

TIGERS AT IT.

Hard Work For All During Present Week.

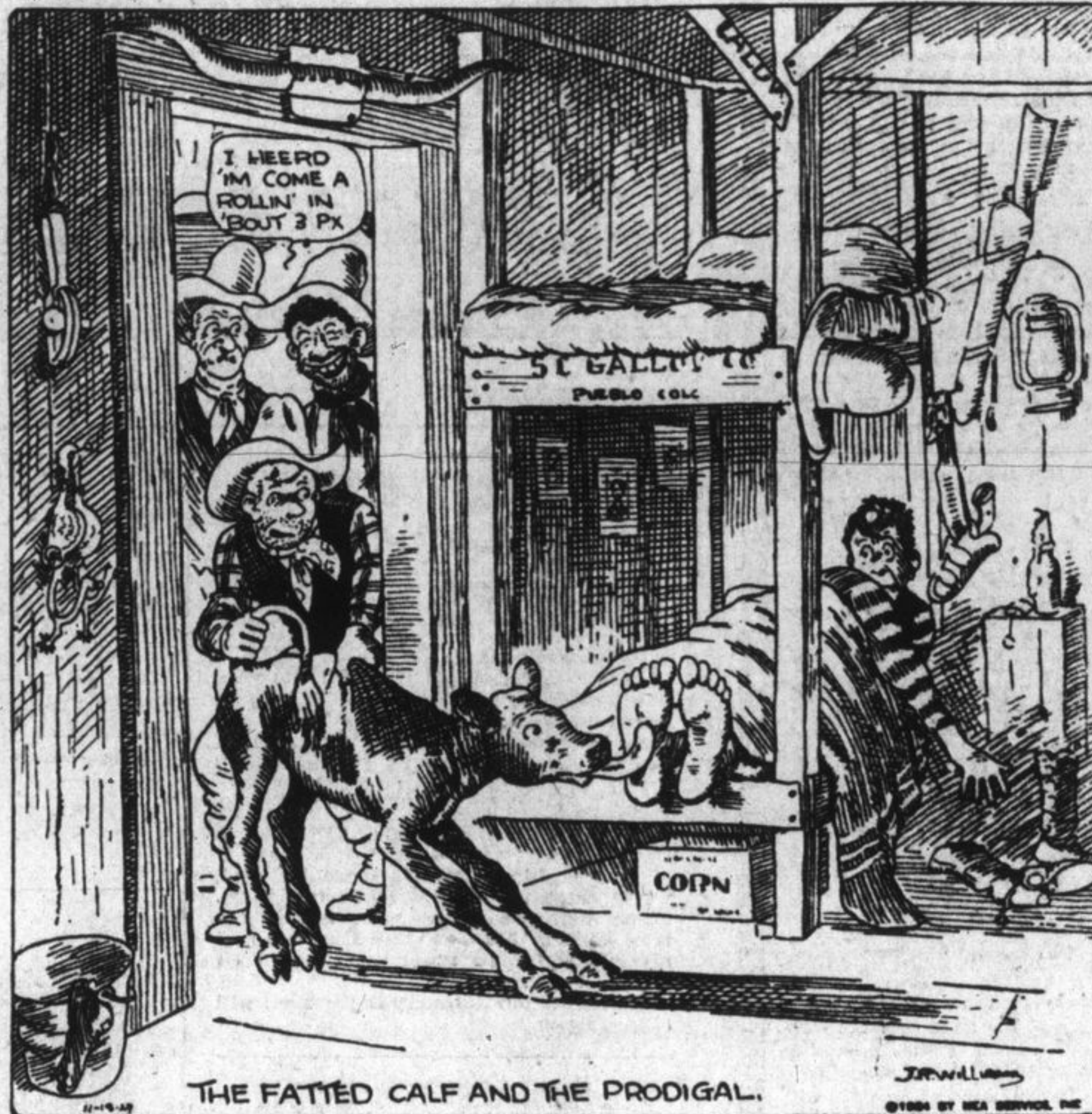
After a week of light workouts, Tigers got down to hard practice, in preparation for their game with Queen's at University of Toronto Stadium on Saturday, and workouts will be held all week. Coach Awey would not announce his line-up for the big struggle, and does not expect to be able to do so until late in the week, for the reason that the chances of Cecil Main and George Tuck getting into action will not be known until they have had a practice. "Texas" Boyett, who has been filling Tuck's place, was added to the hospital list. The big fellow was injured while at work at the Firestone plant and he has been numbered among the doubtful starters. If he is unable to toe the scratch Baker or McBride will be pressed into service. Tigers will be drilled chiefly this week in stopping extended runs. Leadley and Batstone get in their dead-end work around the ends, and Awey figures that if they can be stopped Tigers' chances of getting into the Canadian final will be bright.

MAKE RUGBY SUITABLE FOR YOUNG PLAYERS

May Change C.R.U. Rules to Make Rugby Less Dangerous for Growing Boys.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Sentiment is growing in favor of changing Canadian rugby rules so as to make them more suitable for high school students, among whom there have been many accidents, serious and otherwise, during games this season, according to the Toronto Star. Parents have made complaints to school principals in regard to the roughness of the game, some refusing to allow their boys to play, and others withdrawing them from the teams in the fear that they would meet with ac-

OUT OUR WAY



THE FATTED CALF AND THE PRODIGAL.

By Williams

cidents that might cripple them for life.

The movement is gaining such strength that it is anticipated that definite action will be taken by the rugby experts to make the game less dangerous for growing boys whose bones have not set like those of their elders, and who are more likely to suffer more serious injury.

McGILL MOVEMENT FOR RULES CHANGE.

The Montreal Gazette says: According to McGill rugby authorities advances will be made to have the offensive and defensive in the game balanced. Results this season in all the intercollegiate games have clearly shown the defensive far too strong for the offensive, with the result that sustained attacks have been very few and what scoring has been done, with the exception of field goals, and kicks for rouges, has been directly or indirectly the result of fumbles, penalties on the defending side.

It has been apparent all season, especially as far as McGill and Queen's are concerned, that little attempt was made at steady offensive work. Short, quick thrusts for what-ever gains they would bring and then punts to opposing territory were the orders under which the quarters worked.

While no definite conferences have been held to finally formulate the suggestions that will be taken to the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate rules committee by the McGill representatives, yet it is well-known that there are several points that will be stressed by the red and white delegates.

The chief one is that pertaining to the lack of balance between offensive and defensive. They point out that the secondary defence under the present rules can generally block any offensive plays. To counteract this they will likely favor the adoption of either a rule allowing interference for five yards in advance of the line of scrimmage or as an alternative the adoption of the forward pass.

INTER-CITY HOCKEY.

A League With Montreal, Cornwall and Brockville Teams.

Montreal Star: Plans are now on foot, and are expected to materialize within the next few days, for the formation of a new senior amateur inter-city hockey league, which will take in teams from Cornwall, Brockville, M.A.A.A. and McGill University. It was stated at M.A.A.A. headquarters that the "Big Four" hockey idea, taking in Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton, was out of the question; but that the Brockville-Cornwall-Montreal four-club circuit was practically assured. The short-cut jumps in the latter case would make it much easier to finance than the "Big Four" loop. When the new league is formed, as it is expected to be shortly, application for membership will be made to the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, as a senior body, and play-offs will be arranged at the end of the season with the other senior league in the province, the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey League.

PREACHES ON SUNDAYS AND BOXES MONDAYS.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—The Bible and the boxing glove go hand in hand with Mack Lillard of Spokane, Wash.

On Sundays Lillard is a Bible teacher at the First Baptist church here, on other days he is a professional battler.

To his Sunday school auditors he preaches the Gospel, according to the accepted doctrine. "Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also."... But

in the ring Battling Lillard has other ideas on the "turn the other cheek" preachment.

If, perchance, he happens to stop a stiff left with the right cheek, Battling Lillard simply tears into his opponent and tries his darndest for a knockout. And most of the times he lands it, too. The young man plans to invade the east soon in quest of big game.

THE NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

It seems unfair to call Red Grange the Babe Ruth of the gridiron. Mr. Grange is fast but he has never been arrested for speeding.

A mathematical football championship is something like a three-dollar suit... It looks pretty but you should never wear it out in the rain.

Nobody ever called Bat Nelson "The Sheik of Fistiana," but he was good to look at in the ring just the same.

The French verdict that our national game is silly indicates the baseball will never supplant the highball over there.

A sparkling double play, Frisch to Kelly, may be all very well, but a sparkling burgandy, Garcon to Alphonse, is much better.

Bookmakers are to invade Florida resorts this winter... The competition with the hotelkeepers and the orange grove salesmen ought to be fierce.

All the Washington players are demanding a salary boost... For the first time in history the frugal Mr. Griffith finds himself wishing the team had finished seventh.

Despite Mr. Coolidge's promise of improved conditions we are still buying chestnuts with worms in them.

Bat Siki came to life the other night and knocked a guy out... And the funny part about it was he wasn't throwing coconuts.

Walter Camp got as far west as Chicago recently in looking for All-American material... It is said Mr. Camp was shocked at the absence of prairie schooners, war dances and cattle-traders.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Unless his handlers change their mind Epinaud, French horse, will be retired from the turf and placed in stud this winter.

For the first time in more than five years Sandy Herd, noted golf professional, went through the season without making a hole in one.

O. B. Keeler, gifted golf writer, changed Bobby Jones' diet at Merion and it helped the southerner win the national golf title.

Detroit has an in-felder, Gehring, who is a dead ringer for Hans Wagner in physique and style. He has yet to prove his ability.

"Mule" Shirley, understudy to Joe Judge at first base for Washington, was a football star at College before turning "pro" ball player.

HOCKEY CLIPS

Alex. Gray, of Port Arthur, is the player the Saints are after to plug up the hole in centre ice. Gray is rated as a wonder, and according to all reports could easily make the grade.

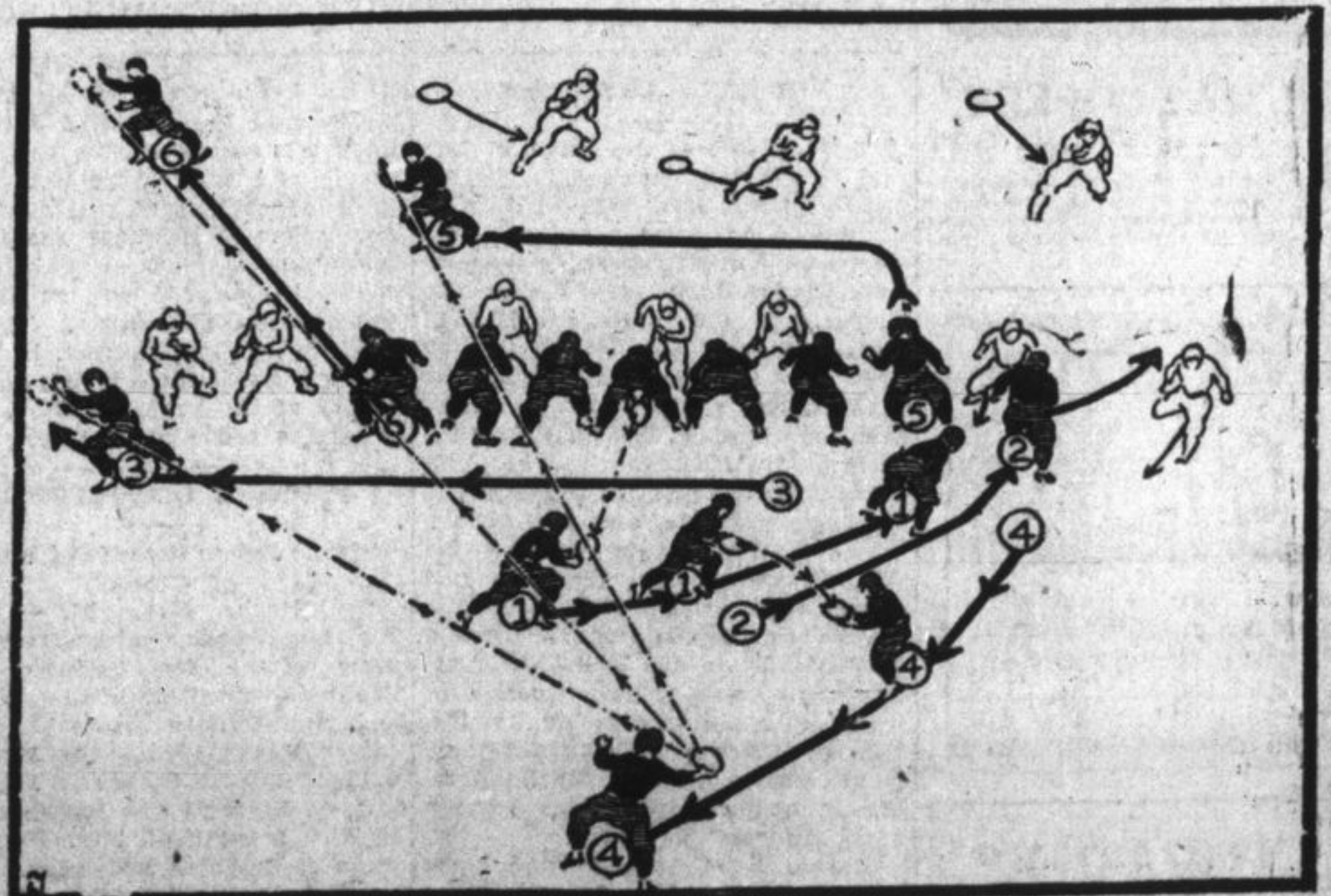
Ottawa have already won another championship. They had it won about this time last year, and held it until Leo Dandurand and his French Dandies stepped on their toes.

Frank Nighbor, of Ottawa, was voted the most effective player of the league last season and won the Hart Trophy. Naturally this goes for a raise in salary and one Thomas Gorman is not in favor of any more votes or trophies for individual players.

St. Pats have engaged Lockhart for a couple of weeks to guard the nets. Looks as if the Saints' workouts will be fast and furious with two full teams on the ice.

Detroit players are of the opinion they would have won the American League pennant had it not been for the loss of First Baseman Lu Blue. Perhaps.

FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS



Moran's Backnell Double Pass. This play by Coach Charlie Moran of Bucknell, whose Centre teams were noted for their offensive power, is a double pass to a forward pass or a reverse play to a forward pass. The play starts from behind a balanced line. No. 4 back is well out to the right.

Centre passes direct to No. 1 who runs to the right and after taking several steps passes to No. 4 who comes over. No. 1 continues on and is accompanied by No. 2. No. 3 back after slight delay sprints straight out to the left. Left end No. 6 checks opponent

and runs down field about fifteen yards. Right end No. 5 goes down and cuts diagonally to the left. No. 4 passes either to Nos. 3, 5 or 6, but No. 6 is the logical receiver. (Copyright 1924 by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

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