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A FATE FROM WHICH ENGLAND WAS SAVED A picture taken during the mimic war and siege of London, showing a gun crew "wiped out."

Pay Adviser More Than Ministers

LONDON, October 30.—It is understood the Government intends to abolish the position of chief labor adviser on the retirement therefrom of Sir David Shackleton, which is impending. He has been chief labor adviser since 1921.

A similar situation exists in the case of the permanent secretaries of education and agriculture, these being in receipt of higher pay than the ministers of education and agriculture.

Germans Stripping Finland Of Spruce

HELSINGFORS, Finland, October 30.—The rapidly increasing interest that a large German paper manufacturing concern is taking in the lumber production of Finland is disquieting to industrial circles here, as it is threatening to interfere with the Finnish paper industry.

concerns established themselves in Finland as Finnish lumber exploiters, obviously in order to facilitate their extensive purchases of Finnish timber suitable for paper-making.

WEST COVEHEAD SCHOOL Following is the standing of the pupils of West Covehead School for the month of September.

Grade III.—1, Grove MacMillan; 2, Jean MacMillan; 3, Walter Auld.

A BETTER STORY. Inspector: "Why, this isn't the same story you told me yesterday!"

SPORTING NEWS

P. W. C. WIN FROM SAINTS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME 6-3

One of The Best Fixtures so Far This Season.—City Collegians Forced to do Their Prettiest in Order to Gain the Verdict—Stars And Rovers This Afternoon at Victoria Park.

In one of the hardest fought and most spectacular games played this season the Prince of Wales College fifteen trounced the St. Dunstons, rival collegians yesterday at Victoria Park by a score of 6 to 3; it was the second game, best two out of three, for inter-collegiate honors; the first game resulted in a draw.

The afternoon was perfect for football and the brand handed out was surely appropriate to the occasion, the small gathering of spectators getting their fill from the opening to the closing whistle. James "Toby" McMillan handled the set-to and expressed the opinion afterwards that it was a real game of football.

W. A. McDonald the P. W. C.'s Coach and star half back was not on the line-up yesterday due to injuries received in a previous fixture, but his knowledge of the game and ability as a coach was clearly demonstrated by the way his squad worked at all times. The following up by the forwards and clever passing on the half line stood them in good stead and their tackling was excellent. On the other hand the Saints, lost golden opportunities on blind passes, and low tackling was conspicuous by its absence, the forwards and some of the halves being contented with head tackling, with the result that hundreds of yards of ground was lost as a consequence. Nevertheless the losers at times showed streaks of football good to watch, especially in the closing minutes of the first half when they had the line well working over time to keep the scoring zone clear of leather, but the whistle spoiled their onslaught. In the second half P. W. C. showed the way nearly all through and but for a dogged determination and gameness on the part of the red and white the score would have been larger.

The first score of the game was made after ten minutes of play when Jack Sullivan, S. D. U. half back, attempting to return Chandler's long punt, booted the ball against one of his own forwards the ball rebounding over the touch line. "Tiny" Mathieson never found his way to the pigskin and "touched it" for the opening score.

The Saints' doing count came eight minutes later when Leo Campbell went over for a five yard scrum.

In this half, although the red and white collegians looked good for the closing minutes.

It was again exactly ten minutes from the opening whistle in the second game that P. W. C. added the winning touch. Neil McDonald, husky forward going over after receiving the ball on a pass from "Tiny" Mathieson went to cross standing. The red and white were not to be deterred by the cross and had nothing to reproach themselves for, they played hard and consistent and the next battle no doubt will be eagerly looked forward to.

THE GAME

P. W. C. kicks off the ball is returned in touch. Play zig-zags for a few minutes, the blue and red going to break through the red and white line but the march is stopped when the referee awards a free kick to the Saints on an illegal play; O'Leary did the honors and on Shaw's failure to kick the ball into the goal the referee can make a gain of 25 yards. The gain however is short-lived as the city collegians once more go, going. Sullivan was a busy time of it at this stage when he is tackled no less than five times in as many minutes and finally ends up in disaster on an attempted kick for gain, the ball rebounded from a fellow team-mate, and on rolling over the touchline is "touched" by "Tiny" Mathieson for the first score.

On the kick-off, Corrigan "kicked" the ball is returned by Chandler. With little play raging furiously in centre field for a time the referee awards a scrum to the Saints to go to and before that it takes time to tell it, they had the city men kicking in an endeavor to save, but this in fact was of no avail, the Saints continuing to triumph. Sullivan redeemed himself gloriously by beginning the play which tied the score. He received the ball on a kick, made a splendid try further into P. W. C. territory and on kicking the mob passes to Murray who shows great judgment and kicking ability by placing the oval untouched, five yards from the P. W. C. scoring line. On it passes out and scoring up, Leo McDonald, scrappy forward went over in a mass of tangled arms and legs. The half ended a few minutes later with the Saints forcing the issue on their opponents five yard line.

SECOND HALF

Corrigan opened the second game with a splendid kick, McNutt returning to Sullivan who returned again to McNutt. The Saints showed good football at this stage and three minutes from opening force P. W. C. to rouse for safety. On the kick the Saints again get going, Ben McDonald finally breaking through for a 25 yard gain. The red and white men seemed to weaken somewhat at this stage as they were continually forced to give ground before the apparently re-

Fifth Game Of City League This Afternoon

At Victoria Park this afternoon the fifth game of the City League will be held between the Stars and Rovers. This is the second time that both of these teams have met, a real good game is expected. The game will start at 2.30 sharp. The line up of both teams are as follows:

Table with columns for Stars and Rovers players, including Ryan, McCarey, Shaw, Lynds, McCarey, DesRoches, Diamond, Walker, Mathieson, Beaton, Woolner, Darrach, McCabe, Morris, Trainor, Mathieson, Shelton.

BOWLING

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Prowse Bros won over Fennell & Chandler by default.

Table for Prowse Bros bowling scores: A. Henry (128, 126, 164), W. Mullins (96, 159, 97), W. Whitlock (142, 130, 155), T. Prowse (145, 152, 111), P. McTague (128, 175, 190).

L. O. C. BOWLING

A very close and exciting game took place on the L. O. C. Alleys last night between the Barbours and the Stars. The latter winning by a majority of 65 pins.

Table for L.O.C. Bowling scores: J. Welsh (112, 208, 146), L. Doyle (186, 136, 111), J. Hughes (188, 196, 191), T. Creighan (193, 178, 211), Total—2498.

STARS

Table for Stars bowling scores: W. Coyle (166, 183, 162), P. Murray (157, 195, 176), J. Lonergan (130, 152, 163), E. Doucette (168, 170, 174), J. Callaghan (145, 186, 287), Total—2564.

R.C.N.V.R. BOWLING LEAGUE

A very lively game was rolled on the L. O. C. Alleys last night between the Dreadnoughts and Jolly Tars. The former winning by a majority of 343 pins.

Table for R.C.N.V.R. Bowling League scores: L. Dolron (199, 185, 157), C. Ryan (173, 91, 186), E. Ward (127, 123, 161), F. Rush (128, 162, 151), W. McIsaac (141, 136, 149), Total—2271.

JOLLY TARS

Table for Jolly Tars bowling scores: J. Hearn (149, 89, 146), C. Arsenault (103, 121, 110), L. Burgess (140, 175, 87), G. Connolly (93, 179, 172), J. Trainor (127, 136, 147), Total—1974.

CHARLOTTETOWN BOWLING ALLEYS

Last night there was a match game played on the Charlottetown Alleys, between the Wanderers vs. Victorias. The latter winning out by 666 pins.

WANDERERS

Table for Wanderers bowling scores: T. White (109, 103, 104), N. Whitlock (107, 109, 86), B. Joyce (103, 94, 96), P. Carr (170, 141, 117), M. McCallum (107, 99, 129), Total—1668.

VICTORIAS

Table for Victorias bowling scores: R. McNish (144, 149, 133), E. Robin (117, 152, 141), P. Turney (172, 149, 143), C. Dillon (164, 160, 189), V. Pineau (154, 131, 137), Total—2234.

"No Contest"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The scheduled football match between the teams of McCarthy, of Chicago, and Jimmy Sacco, Boston lightweight, was stopped in the second round last night by referee Darney and declared "no contest" when the men appeared to be stalling.

Won Dewhurst Plate

NEW MARKET, Eng., Oct. 30.—Lord Barnby's two year old colt Review Order, bred by Lord Dewhurst, won the Dewhurst plate here this afternoon by a length and a half from Lord Howard de Walton's Bicarbonate. Hercules, Sir R. W. B. Jardine's two year old colt was third.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Table of stock quotations including Halifax, Montreal, and various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil.

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OUTLOOK FOR 1926

Counterpart in 2:11:4. Many a year has rolled by since there was so much high class racing material in sight as is now waiting for 1926. At the last meeting there were very few lame horses and a few of them acted as if they would be forced to take the tall timber on account of being outclassed. Peter Coley and Bob Armstrong were the only ones that showed they were in need of repair in New England and Ohio were looking for more racing when the sulks were hung up for the winter. Others are still going in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and will continue until the Florida State Fair at Jacksonville, Thanksgiving Day week.

The list of high class pacers which will be aired on the mile and half tracks in 1926 includes Hedgeswood, Myrtle Baxter, Lulla sent out the word that they would renew their 25,000 races. At Kelowna the renewal will be the child, Margaret Spangler won the first for Oscar Wolfenden and Tarzan Grattan the second for Walter Candler. Miss Belwin and Baronet Bidwell, the contenders in 1924 and 1925, are still in the race. At Toledo the contest was between the three year old filly Sumatra, Trumpet, Hollywood Jessie and Thompson Dillon. The last which were a battle every inch of the way.

The above events and the colts stakes will be the leading features on the mile tracks in 1926. In addition to the favorites which have been raced for a number of years and the two year old stakes, the Hambletonian Stake estimated to be worth \$60,000 will be raced next season. According to report both Kalamazoo and Syracuse are bidding for it. It rec'd early in the season before the public has a line on the colts eligible to start it will command an enormous game. Peter Maibly, the winner of all the two year old fixtures this year, is not eligible. He was dropped before he showed that he was a star. This makes Hazleton's claims look rosy but there will be a number of others which will keep him busy when the bell rings.

In Orange County, where racing is conducted as a sport for large purses, there has been a little talk of making one of the trots at each meeting for \$10,000 or adding \$5,000 event for trotters. This year each of the four members gave two \$5,000 purses for trotters. As the classes differed there were four winners. Oscanawanna won the 2:09 trot at Endicott and Goshen when he trotted in 2:07 1/2. The 2:15 trot at Endicott and Goshen went to Jack Forbes. He also won the 2:18 trot at Endicott and Goshen when he trotted in 2:07 1/2. The 2:15 trot at Endicott and Goshen went to Jack Forbes. He also won the 2:18 trot at Endicott and Goshen when he trotted in 2:07 1/2.

The fact that The Senator is but five years old and that his time allowance makes him eligible to the 2:5 class in 1926 brought him back to the training stable. Whether he will prove as fortunate an investment as Peter Scott did at \$30,000 remains to be seen. At present some think that Guy Ozark will keep him busy even if he won at Endicott in 2:06 1/4. Avon, the third member of the Bay State Circuit, was the only other eastern track which gave \$5,000 purses. It had three, two for 2:5 class and one for trotters. Pitman won the trot with Peter Buskirk in 2:08 1/4, defeating Great Bells and Ensign Tige after one of the best contested races ever seen on any track. The pacing events went to Silver Weather in 2:09 1/4 and

Former Mayor of Toronto and for seventeen years manager of the Toronto Street Railway, who died at his home on the outskirts of Toronto on Monday.

AND TOMMY WAILED IN. "Oh, what good is percentage?" growled little Tommy. "Now, Tommy (asked the teacher reproachfully, "don't you want to work out batting averages?"



R. J. FLEMING