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Battling Nelson declares that he is going to retire in 1912, either a champion of a "has-been." The sports will give big odds that he will be the latter. Though having on several bouts the Battler has signed to meet Gus Brennan in Jeffersonville, Ind., on Dec. 4.

Tom O'Rourke has received a letter from England convincing him that

Jack Johnson has retired from the boxing game. It will be a big benefit to the game if it is so.

Jim Flynn, the destroyer of hopes, objects to being called an Italian. "You bet I am Irish," he says, "and there is nothing to that report that I'm an Italian. I had an Italian stepfather, but that is as far as it goes."

Ring News
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Etc., Etc.

PRINCETON DEFEATED YALE DECISIVELY

White Scored Touch-down after Sixty-five Yards run—Baker Converted Easily

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18—Yale went down to defeat before Princeton this afternoon at Yale field, for the first time in eight years, by a score of 6 to 3. This was as decisive a figure as her score over Harvard.

It was a great victory for the men of Princeton, who came here 10,000 strong. The game, played partly in brilliant sunshine which dispelled memories of the morning rain, and closing under gray skies, and in a chilly breeze, was one of the most remarkable in recent years. Princeton won, although outplayed in nearly everything that is laid down in the football instruction book. There was a time in the last period when the game had resolved itself into a punting deal in which DeWitt, of Princeton, proved a bit more effective in the work than either Camp or Howe, of the blue. Princeton had no offensive plays, but her defense was in some measure strong. Certain it is, in the expressed opinion of Yale coaches and football men, that with mud under foot, Yale could neither rush on the attack for lack of foothold, nor speed up her end and plays, or send her backs through the big holes which the line men tore in the Argos and black line.

It seemed that everything Yale attempted was spoiled by mud or a puddle of water through which a man would slide. Yale had the power, the plays and the football knowledge, but her plays went wrong.

As the game against Harvard a fortnight ago and the Dartmouth game, last Saturday, a little thing led to a Princeton win. Once again Samuel B. White, of Fall River, Mass., the sturdy, speedy left end, wrote his name on the list of athletic heroes of old Nassau. It was not surprising that the crowd bore down upon him after the game was over and with Capt. Eddy Hart bore him on their shoulders to the dressing room. He had made the touchdown by a run of 60 yards from his own territory. He made a similar run in the Harvard game which contributed to that victory. This time it meant victory amplified by a single point through an easy goal kicked by Baker from that touchdown.

"IRON MAN" McGINITY STRENGTHENING NEWARK

If Joe McGinity secures Pitcher Laudermilk from the St. Louis Cardinals and Catcher Tom Needham from the Chicago Cubs, he will not be making any mistake writes J.P. Norton in the Newark News. Laudermilk is far from being passe and Needham experienced as he is will be a valuable man for some of the young pitchers, notably Bob Holmes, who appears to have everything but steadiness. Needham will make Tom's a valuable man and will also improve the work of George Rice and Gaskill, who need an old-time catcher to make them do their best.

McGinity says that Hick Cady, the Newark catcher who was sold to the Boston Americans brought an even ten thousand or its equivalent. Boston gave McGinity \$5,000 in cash and Charley Smith the pitcher for Cady. The "Iron Man" sold Smith to the Chicago Cubs for \$2,000 in cash and two players each valued at \$1,500. It is up to McGinity to take the players or the money. He will likely take the players one of whom will be Tom Needham.

Another possibility for the Newark team is Kitty Bransfield who was secured by the Cubs from the Philadelphia Nationals Bransfield is an old time first baseman and it would be well to have him around if Somerset the new first sacker fails to make good. McGinity says that Somerset has been touted as a wonder to him, and that he is said to be as good a fielder as Joe Agler.

Billy Allen champion lightweight of Canada, who is booked to meet Battling Nelson in Toronto going into the ring at catchweights while he makes 135 pounds at ringside. Allen says that Nelson will have to weigh the same as he does, or there will be no bout.

The bout between Tom Gavigan and Hugh Ross, which was scheduled to take place at Buffalo Tuesday night, has been declared off, as Gavigan meets K. O. Brennan in Cleveland and would not stand for Gavigan boxing before he met Brennan.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL SHOWED NO SENSATIONS

Hamilton Tigers Established Record for Two Shutouts—Season big Financial Success

(Ottawa Free Press.)

Like the season of 1910 the Big Four schedule passed off without any particular features or thrills. While the Argos were touted strongly in Toronto as a championship contender they really never looked the part. Favored by a soft schedule they copied four straight games off the reel, three being home fixtures and one in Montreal. They finished the season with their two hardest fixtures on the calendar, both being on the road. Had Argos had the same schedule as Ottawa, Tigers or Montreal they would never have been champions. Perhaps the Big Four moguls took this into account when drawing up the dates, observing at the same time the season was the only club in the union that had not yet carried off the league title.

Hamilton and Montreal were the only teams to lose all their games away from home. Both Ottawa and Argonauts took a bite out of Montreal down east, and the Argos eased across with the season's surprise by administering to Ottawa the red, white and black's only licking at home. It doesn't seem right if Ottawa doesn't throw a boot at some point in the race.

TIGERS MADE RECORD.

Hamilton established a Big Four record in scoring two shut-outs, one being a 30-0 lambasting given Ottawa in Tigertown at the start of the season, followed by a reporter the next week at Montreal's expense, 17-0.

The scoring records show the Argonauts the third best team on attack, the cormen accumulating but 56 points in six games, only 7 points more than Montreal. Now strong their defence is, however, will be noted from the small total of 31 points being scored against them. This is an average of approximately 5 points a game, which explains pretty well why they won the title. Ottawa shows up the poorest defence of the lot, an average of almost 14 points a game being run up on Coach Walsh's fourteen.

Tigers were the best scoring team, aggregating 84 points, an average of 14 per match.

NO STARS UNCOVERED.

No especially glittering stars were uncovered by any of the teams. Ottawa picked up a consistently good kicker and runner in Stuart Robertson, an R.M.C. recruit, and developed two good wing men in Bill McLoughlin and art Black. Hamilton discovered a good pair of backs in Oliver and McKelvey, and on the strength of dropping a three-point kick over the bar with half a minute to play, beating out Arbonauts, Gibson must be considered as a bright light. Tigers also found a rugged line man in Woodley.

Montreal trotted out no new men, though Brophy and Bill Baillie, who played with the team last season, showed up finely this year in the back line.

Argos did not spring an "unknown" outside of Lockhart. All their other men have seen service.

Financially the season was a bowling success for Argonauts, who will show the best balance sheet they ever had in their existence. Ottawa and Hamilton also finish well ahead. Montreal did not break even.

ARGONAUTS BEAT HAMILTON ALERTS

Toronto, Nov. 18—By defeating Hamilton Alerts 9 to 2 this afternoon, the Argonaut football team of Toronto won the right to play off with Toronto University next Saturday for the Dominion championship.

The Argonauts, as usual, played a strong defensive game today, but were weak on offense. Most of the points were made by the superior punting of their back division. The match was played on a wet and greasy field, which made brilliant plays few and far between.

Those Italians might please to remember that this is not Tripoli.

Seth Jenkins got his hair cut yesterday. He says one more cut and he'll have enough to stuff the parlor sofa now.

We'd like to take up literature for a living but we should hate to have our wife take in washing.

ALBERT KERR MAY HAVE TO LEAVE HOCKEY

Eyes Iured in Game Played Two Years ago, are Troubling him very much

Ottawa, Nov. 17—As things look just now, Albert Kerr, the most finished wing player of the present era, will hardly play any more hockey. More than that it is almost certain he will not go into the game this winter. Kerr is not sulking nor holding out. He has been greatly troubled with his eyes since the accident he received two years ago, and this summer was compelled to resort to glasses. Kerr has had some very flattering offers to jump from Ottawa and play with one of the coast teams but it would take a lot to make him hit the trail, even though he was not suffering any bodily complaint.

At the start of the season two years ago, when the Canadian and National leagues were at loggerheads the Ottawa opened the season in Montreal with Nationals, the rival French team to the Canadians. It was a slashing game, in which Kerr was struck over the eye by Oulettes with a stick. The injury sent him to the dressing room, and gave Gordie Roberts his first professional chance. Kerr only played one more game that season, and for a time it was feared he would lose the sight of his eye. Added to his affliction, he was operated upon for appendicitis.

It is hoped Kerr will round to before the season opens. He is just a year over voting age, and still has a long and brilliant career ahead of him.

LARRY McLEAN THROUGH WITH CINCINNATI

Jack McLean the erstwhile Fredericton Tartar is again heard from. The St. Louis Sporting News says: "It is a safe bet at the ratio of 5 to 1, that Larry McLean will not be wearing the crimson and blue of Cincinnati when next fall rolls round. Mr. Hermann will not discuss the matter, though friends say that Long Larry is about ready with his Reds."

In his Cincinnati correspondence C. H. Zuber, one of baseball's best known writers has the following:

"It is reported that our long and canonading friend Larry McLean has gone to Charleston, W. Va., to act as chief dispenser of the cup that cheers in one of the leading throat-spraying parlors of the West Virginia city. This move hasn't added to the confidence which local fans have in the big fellow, their faith being shattered some days ago when it was learned the Reds' barnstormers had asked Business Manager Bancroft to dispense with McLean's services. McLean was a loved to slide a week before the other players gave up the trip."

RING NOTES

Hugh Ross and Paddy Lavin will hook up at Cleveland Dec. 12.

Al Heford, the veteran promoter of Baltimore, has retired from the boxing game.

Billy Shavin and Jimmy Quinlan have been matched to meet in Lawrence Dec. 7.

Abe Attell certainly is going to keep busy. He has signed to box Charley White in Pittsburgh, Dec. 2.

Jack (Twin) Sullivan's bout with Andy Morris has been postponed by the Buffalo promoter until Dec. 5.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan will leave Boston Sunday for Cleveland, where where he is booked to box Paddy Lavin Nov. 28.

Arthur Cripps former middle-weight champion of Australia, will be Jimmy Cabbay's first opponent in Sydney, N. S. W.

Battling Nelson has passed up a bout with Jack Redmond, who is being managed by Teddy Murphy, former manager of Nelson.

As the Boxing Commission of New York will not stand for decisions being given in that State, the sports expect the game over there will be worse than it is now.

Promoter McCarey of Los Angeles declares that he will referee the Wolfgang-Fredie Welsh bout Thanksgiving Day if the boxers do not agree on a referee.

Whether Fred (Storbeck, the South African hope, wins or loses in his coming battle with Bombardier Wells he has signed to meet Frank Moran of Pittsburgh in London Dec. 57.

Tommy Howell and Ray Bronson have been matched to box again in Indianapolis the latter part of this month.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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