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THE STORY OF HEATHERBELL
203 1-4—The career of Heatherbell, one of the most courageous race horses that ever faced a starter, came to a close last week at Fairview near Halifax. Infirmities of years had finally caught up with him and nothing in the way of treatment was effective although he was devotedly attended by George Kidney, the father of owner Roy Kidney.

From the time he was first put in training as a two-year-old Heatherbell showed a strength of purpose and determination that was amenable to kindness but very much resented anything in the way of ill treatment. He would give his best under all circumstances and there never was a trotter or pacer that raced through the Maritimes that would hang on as gamely and as effectively wear down an opponent by racing on the outside. His career is peculiar too in that at two periods of his life he was practically discarded, considered as washed up as a race horse. In the first of these he was bought for a veritable song by the late Brenton McInnis of Prince Edward Island, then a resident of Boston, and after the death of Mr. McInnis he was practically an unwanted horse, but he staged a comeback that won the admiration of thousands of racegoers all over the Maritimes and he had the glory of setting up new track trotting records on six different occasions.

He also had the honor of trotting the fastest mile by any trotter ever owned by a Maritimer—2:08 1-4 at Montague. While that was his most glorious year—1936—yet one can look through his thirteen years of racing and find in almost every one of them—at least until his aging limbs commenced to slow him up—races which he won spectacularly and heats in which he won the plaudits of thousands. It will be our endeavour in the following to trace in brief the career of this remarkable horse.

He was bred by McGregor the Great 2:05 1-2 and his dam was Peaceful Spirit by Guy Archworthy. It was a morning in March, 1926, that the youngster arrived at Wolcott Hall Farm, Donnell, Kentucky. He was sold as a yearling and was handed over to Harry Beule to get ready for the two-year-old stakes on the Bay State Circuit in 1928. There he met the best youngsters in New England, and in six starts won three races including a \$1,500 stake at Springfield, Mass., and another of \$1,000 at Brockton, Mass., where he took a record of 2:16 1-4.

As a three-year-old in 1929 he took part in 12 races, winning five and being the contender in the others. At Rutland, Vermont, Kingston, R. I., and Worcester, Mass., he won three stakes each of \$1,000 and lowered his record to 2:11 3-4. He won up the season by winning at Brockton, October 3rd, and Windsor, Conn., October 10th. In 1930 he started only once and that was at Brockton where his summary was 4-5-5. It may have been that year that he sustained the injury to his left eye which made him permanently blind.

In 1931 he started ten times and only won one race, that at Brockton, Sept. 26th, best time 2:13 1-2.

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An extra event was added to the Remembrance Day program—an addition solely for sports fans—with the announcement last night that Prince of Wales Welshmen and S. D. U. intermediates would renew their battle for the Island intercollegiate rugby title and what a battle it promises to be.

For the Saints it means they will have to come through with a victory or else see Prince of Wales cop the trophy for the sixth straight year, and after witnessing the first two tussles a great many fans are inclined to lean towards the Saints to make a fourth game necessary by winning Monday's encounter.

Then again on the other hand one cannot underestimate this year's P. W. C. team. They proved yesterday they have the stuff of which champions are made. Soundly outplayed in the first half they came roaring back to knot the count in the second session and on a couple of occasions appeared as if they would come through with the try that would end the series in two straight games.

On the other hand it was a heartbreaking loss for the Saints when one thinks of that well-earned try they lost when the ball carrier lugged the oval over the 3-yard line. It was a pity that the try came after a superb piece of backfield work as has been witnessed here in a long while, the oval passing through half a dozen hands in a play had the ball carrier just thought quickly enough and dropped as he crossed the last white stripe it is very likely that today Saints would be on even terms with their city opponents.

But it is those unexpected happenings that go to make the game so interesting and unpredictable as it is. Saints fought harder than ever after the occurrence, with Prince of Wales doing an about-face in the second half when defeat seemed staring them in the face. The result—as gently fought encounter as has been witnessed here in a good many years and at the same time another great exhibition of rugby by two evenly matched, courageous squads.

The lot of a referee is a hard one in any sport. Referee Jim McCallum had a particularly tough assignment yesterday, as the social event followers of both teams were after his scalp and even after the game he came in for a lot of questioning, but he always had the correct answer.

But at that Jim certainly didn't deserve some of the "siams" that were thrown his way. From this writer's point of view and also from several of the old-time players who watched the game, Jim McCallum did a fine job. He was strictly impartial all through the encounter, calling plays just as he saw them without fear or favor, and rather than have his work criticized we think he should be commended on his efforts.

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Kel's Axemen Seek Maritime Sr. Rugby Crown In Game Today

By IRVING WHYNOT (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Nov. 8 (CP)—On the muddy grounds of Acadia University only a short time ago, a group of enthusiastic but inexperienced young rugby hopefuls turned out for their first practice under the sharp eye of a faculty instructor.

One month later in Halifax, the same group of players, with six of their team-mates on the side lines suffering previous game injuries, swept through the City senior rugby league, undefeated and united.

As "his boys" came off the field a small man on the bench cracked an almost unnoticeable smile. That was the only sign 45-year-old coach Fred G. Kelly gave of the pride within him.

The unassuming little man from Charlottetown, first went to Acadia to instruct the college athletes in 1927. That same year the College entered a team in the City rugby loop for the first time.

With this year's victory, they had taken the loop title six times in 17 years of play. Only two of the wins are official however as the remaining games were played at the invitation of the league and not as a registered entry.

DOUBLE TASK

This year Kelly, affectionately known as "Kel," faces a double task in mounting a championship squad. His players lack experience and Maritime clubs had decided to switch over to Rugby Union rules with 13 men, to a side instead of the old 15-man team.

Neither the players or the referees were familiar with the new game but Kelly fashioned his team for victory and is definite in his prediction that the new game will have a bright future in the Maritimes "as soon as the players get a little more experience and the spectators learn the minor differences in rules."

But "Kel" is against Canadian rugby. "I can't see how we can play Canadian rugby. You can't teach it to boys off the farm in the forty minutes a day I have with the new artificial rink had to be cancelled because of the steel walkout. With all its headaches however the usually un-emotional coach admits, "I love it."

Moncton Hawks Defeat Halifax United Services

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Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME ALLEYS

All Stars:	196	184	161
T. McKeeney	183	178	213
W. MacNeill	158	228	233
G. McLean	270	200	194
J. Power	193	197	183
C. LeClair	999	997	561

Old Timers:

E. Doucette	394	188	161
J. Power	218	189	173
J. Cameron	249	188	175
P. McQuaid	180	170	252
V. Coyle	160	163	179
	1111	889	890

E. Doucette high single 304
J. Power high three 654
Old Timers 2-1-2 pts; All Stars 2-1-2 points.

Ladies Friday Afternoon League

Team IV			
E. MacDonald	228	155	203
L. Low	150	113	71
O. MacDonald	142	164	122
B. Saunders	124	134	153
E. Hazzard	54	81	104
Total	638	657	653
High Single—E. MacDonald	228		
High Three—E. MacDonald	586		

Team III

N. MacDonald	157	174	168
D. MacDonald	161	205	147
J. MacDonald	93	157	63
G. Harbour	155	134	206
E. Roper	131	122	156
Total	697	792	743

Team II

J. Rogerson	164	213	155
E. Bagnall	177	137	146
E. Cameron	169	131	199
L. Callbeck	136	137	147
M. Brady	121	125	175
Total	767	743	821

Team I

H. Montgomery	130	190	219
B. Howatt	141	116	128
L. Bearisio	144	167	207
F. McMillan	165	113	71
F. MacKensie	172	131	131
Total	756	707	753
High Single—H. Montgomery	219		
High Three—H. Montgomery	539		

D. V. A. BOWLING LEAGUE

Blue Bloods:

J. R. Morris	100	130	100
E. A. Stewart	46	81	102
J. F. Dowling	84	81	142
G. L. Monley	151	164	137
A. W. Rogers	176	188	200
Total	665	624	740

Moaning Minnies:

E. E. Condon	121	124	116
J. F. Smith	104	201	47
E. G. Lewis	102	95	117
S. G. Jenkins	93	95	113
E. L. Hume	161	185	154
Total	581	700	587
High single: J. F. Smith, 201.			
High three: A. W. Rogers, 563.			
Points: Blue Bloods 4, Moaning Minnies 2.			

High Jinx:

W. L. Jenkins	106	132	84
E. Grant	124	130	118
N. E. P. McMahon	65	74	85
L. F. MacDonald	194	145	94
G. A. Strang	95	38	68
Total	586	519	449

WINTER SPORTS

Announcing that free copies are available, on application, of its booklet, "Better Health through Skiing," the Department of National Health and Welfare suggests to Canadians that they begin now, planning their personal programs of winter sports activities. The Department comments upon the all-year-round sports facilities in Canada and on the value of some form of recreation at all seasons.

Among the ancient Hebrews, a brain ailment or the sign of madness was recommended as a remedy for toothache.

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Ruggedly Fought Contest Witnessed As Series Is Forced To Third Game

In as hard a fought gridiron tussle as has been witnessed here in many a year St. Dunstan's intermediate squad yesterday forced the Island intercollegiate playoffs into a third and deciding game when they forced the defending champions, Prince of Wales College, to come from behind to earn a 3-all draw.

Having a wide margin in territory play all through the first half of the game, Saints, displaying brilliant passing attacks by their backfield, went over for a try in the first ten minutes only to have it nullified when the ball-carrier lugged the pigskin over the 3-yard line behind the posts; coming right back from that heart-breaking setback Saints again took control of the play to finally make the grade for a try that gave them a 3-0 lead and for the rest of the half battered away at the Welshmen's defence in an effort to pile up a convincing margin; but the Prince of Wales line held.

It was a different story throughout the second half. Taking a new lease on life Prince of Wales started carrying the play to their opponents right from the opening whistle. For the greater part of the time they held play inside Saints' defending zone, and at the same time hurling back S.D.U. dangerous looking sorties deep into their own territory. Finally the efforts of the Welshmen were rewarded when Albert Douglas, following fast from a 10-yard scam fell on the oval across the line for the try that put the defending champions on even terms with eight minutes left to play.

The final eight minutes produced action all the way as both teams hammered away at each other; both had a couple of scoring chances with Prince of Wales missing a golden opportunity to wind up the series in the final few minutes when a fumble stopped a beautiful backfield passing attack cold just ten yards from the payoff line.

As was the case in the opening game last Tuesday the two evenly-matched squads again gave a display of passing, running and tackling that kept the large crowd of fans in a high state of excitement all the way through the piece. Hard-fought, but cleanly, the tide of battle swung from one end of the field to the other at times with lightning-like rapidity and the two sides that were dead game at a direct result of the hard working forwards being on top of the oval all the time, "breaks to take advantage of any ready to appear."

Referee Jim McCallum handled the play with a strict hand at all times and as a result doled out 28 penalty kicks during the fray, with fifteen of them being awarded to the Prince of Wales team.

In the first five minutes after the game had gotten underway play shifted up and down the field with both squads being forced back to their 25-yard lines only to be penalized by the referee's pressure in both instances. A backfield attack again took play into Saint Dunstan's territory before the five minute mark had been reached but again a penalty goal awarded by the referee nullified the middle field strike. Then the tide began to swing in Saints' favor. On a beautiful bit of backfield work just after the ten minute mark had been reached, the oval went through the hands of three finally ending up in Reid's arms. The mercury-fused S.D.U. youngster went over 30 yards to cross the line standing up but in trying to place the oval behind the posts he was penalized for a foul line to nullify the scoring attempt.

Again the Saints, shaking off the temporary depression that seized them after the scoring setback, dug in to again take control of the play. Brick Gormley sent Reid away flying again with a well timed pass just inside the centre field stripe, but Reid was hauled down 10 yards short of his goal. Excitement was again kindled when P. W. C. had been forced back to their own 30. Sark's attempted placement was short. Saints' scrum were controlling the ball at this stage and gradually they worked the oval to within fifteen yards of a try. Awarded a penalty kick Strain was low with a placement drive but Jack Dalziel, plunging like a hawk, raced in fast to block the return kick, gather it into his midsection and plunge across directly between the uprights. Strain's attempt for the extra points was wide of the mark.

For the remaining few minutes of the half Prince of Wales, fighting back like true champions took the offensive away from the Saints to go deep into S. D. U. territory right after the try. Twice they were within twenty yards of "paydirt"; on another occasion they were only ten short yards away but they couldn't make the grade and as the half ended Prince of Wales were sitting away at a stubborn Saints' defence on the 25-yard line.

Welshmen Get Equalizer

Full of fight, Prince of Wales came out for the second half to immediately take the play to the Saints 10 yard line from the kick-off. A penalty to the Welshmen saved.

Saints - P. W. C. Meet In Third Game Monday

Intermediate St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales Welshmen clash in the third game of their Island intercollegiate series at the gridiron Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock it was announced last night.

With one win and a draw in the two games Prince of Wales, the defending champions, need but a draw to assure themselves of retaining the title which they have held for the past five years and it is likely that Coach Gordon Bennett will send the same squad out Monday afternoon as took part in yesterday's game.

To retain a chance of reconquering the crown Saints must come through with a victory. And if they can do this then a fourth and deciding game will be made necessary. Saints' followers are still confident their squad can upset the City college over again and are confident that the series will be forced to a fourth game after Monday's setto.

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REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Walter Masters and Carl Coffey, stars of the Ottawa Rough Riders' interprovincial football team, were expelled from camp last night because they were spotted playing professional baseball in the United States, violating their status as amateurs.

PARIS, Nov. 8 (Reuters)—The fourth anniversary of the Allied landings in North Africa—Nov. 8, 1942—was celebrated today at a special ceremony. A number of French officers were decorated.

ATTENTION SKATERS

The following rules will be strictly enforced this winter at the Forum: DO NOT Play Tag, Speed Skate, Skate Backwards, Throw Snowballs or run around the seats—Persons causing infractions of these rules will be barred from rink entirely.

C. F. ARCHER, Manager.

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Riders Depend On Argos For Playoff Spot

(Canadian Press)

To the players of Ottawa Rough Riders and their fans, there probably are few worse fates which could befall them than what they have to endure today—root for Toronto Argonauts, a team which they have spent almost every interprovincial session either leaving or trying to beat.

The case boils down to the fact that the playoff hopes of the Riders hang in the balance and the Argos are going to have a lot to do about them.

No matter if the Riders whip the winless Hamilton Tigers in their final game of the regular big four schedule today they are dependent on an Argo win over Montreal Alouettes to prolong their playoff ambitions.

They have basis for a great deal of concern in wondering whether Argos can take the Alouettes two weeks in succession.

The scullers edged Alouettes 9-8 last Saturday and, if they can do it again and Riders knock off the Tigers once more, Argos will end the regular schedule in sole possession of first place and with Ottawa and Montreal tied for second place. In such an event the Riders and Alouettes will play off in a sudden-death game in Ottawa Wednesday to decide who'll meet Argos next Saturday for the league title.

In the Ontario Rugby Football Union, Hamilton Wildcats and Sarnia Imperials will tangle at Hamilton in their semi-final playoff battle to decide who'll enter the final round to be played Saturday. The other semi-final struggle was played last night between Toronto Balmy Beach and Toronto Indians.

The O.R.F.U. champion and the Big Four titleholder will meet in the Eastern Canada final two weeks from today with the winner meeting Winnipeg Blue Bombers, now waiting to see who'll be their opponents in the Gray Cup final.

"It hafta disgust dis proposition with the Beard," Galento always refers affectionately to his manager, Willie Gillenberg, as "the Beard" because of Gillenberg's apparent fear of barbers.

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