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# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

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## FORWARD PASSING IN ALL ZONES

### Innovation in Amateur Rules Brings Pro and Amateur Hockey to Same Standard.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—The forward pass arrives in amateur hockey next season with its accompanying "power plays" or whatever you prefer to call net-ganging attacks. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's rules committee announced Monday the regulations that will govern the new system in amateur ranks.

Forward passing is permitted in any one of the three zones, as in the National Hockey League, but as in the major circuit the puck-carrier must be the first attacker to enter the zone. The puck may be kicked in any zone but not into the goal.

The innovation to the amateur code brings professional and amateur hockey to virtually the same standards as far as rules are concerned. The simon-pures will not be able to bodycheck so freely, however, in the attacking zone. Defending players in their goal zone may bodycheck only the oncoming puck-carrier.

### Describe Play

Here is how the C. A. H. A. rules committee described development of the new play:

"Starting in the defending zone, the puck may be passed or kicked forward and taken inside the first blue line by any defending player.

"However, should the puck be passed or kicked over the blue line any defending player who was in the defending zone when the puck crossed the blue line may skate up into the centre zone and play the puck.

"For violation of this rule (that is for a defending player in the centre zone) an off-side is to be called and the face-off is to take place at the point where the puck crossed the blue line.

### Centre Zone

"This brings play into the centre zone. In this area there is no off-side, and the puck may be passed or kicked forward by attacking players up to the second blue line.

"When the attack reaches the second blue line either the puck or puck-carrier must be first over the line.

"That is to say, the player in possession may carry or kick it across the line or pass it laterally or forwardly into the third zone.

"When the puck or puck-carrier crosses the second blue line all the attacking players who were in the centre zone when the puck crossed the line may skate up and play the puck.

"The puck may be kicked across the second blue line or kicked by any player in the third zone.

"If an attacking player enters the third zone ahead of the puck or puck-carrier play shall be stopped with a face-off at the blue line; should, however, an attacking player cross the blue line and the puck does not enter the third zone play shall continue without interruption.

### Third Zone

"This brings play into the third or attacking zone and the puck-carrier only may be bodily by the defending team.

"In this zone, (as in the other zones), there is no off-side and the puck may be passed or kicked forward by attacking players, but not kicked into the net. Special attention is called to the fact that only the attacking player in possession of the puck may be bodily by the defending team. And he must not be charged or cross-checked.

"Referees are instructed to watch this particularly and penalize all attempts at rough play and illegal checking.

"The attacking players are not permitted to interfere in any way with the movements of a goal keeper or his vision of the puck or the play. The penalty for violation is a face-off at the blue-line. A goal scored under such conditions shall not be allowed. No other defending player but the goal keeper is allowed to sit, kneel or fall on the puck within 10 feet of his own goal. Penalty a face-off ten feet directly in front of goal.

"When an attacking player commits a foul in the defending zone the face-off shall take place at the

## Outsider Is Winner Cesarewitch Race

### Seminole Captures Great Autumn Handicap By Two Lengths Over Field Of 33.

(Canadian Press Cable)

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 11.—An American owner, an Irish trainer and an English jockey combined in the surprise victory of the English-bred Seminole this afternoon when favorites were all beaten in the 9th running of the Cesarewitch Stakes, great autumn handicap.

Seminole took the lead near the finish to win by two lengths over Loosstrife, with Roi de Paris third, another four lengths back, in the field of 33 that raced over the two and a quarter mile route.

Seminole is a four year old gelding by Diligence out of Blanche, owned by Joseph E. Widener of New York. He was trained by Captain Boyd-Rochford and ridden by Freddie Fox, carrying 112 pounds. Odds against him were 100 to 6.

Loosstrife, owned by P. Johnson, was at 100 to 7, carrying 118 pounds and ridden by Perryman. Roi de Paris, owned by K. Cooper and starting at 100 to 6, carried

100 pounds with Nicholl up. Seminole was lucky to win the renewal of the big handicap, marked by a series of upsets. The favorite Guccurud, according to Jockey Weston, would have won easily if his fore tendon had not given away during the race.

And Ximenes, second choice who held the lead until entering the stretch, looked capable of resisting any challenge until the horse suddenly stopped up, having split a pastern.

Also Loosstrife, which stubbornly contested Seminole's lead until near the finish, was packing a 10 pound penalty for a victory in the Newbury Autumn Cup a few days ago.

The top weight Nitsichin, winner of the race a few years ago, and His Majesty's Fox-carth were also among the "also-rans."

On account of the chilly, windy weather, His Majesty did not attend.

## SIX TEAMS IN TIE FOR LEADERSHIP

(Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—A furious jam in which 41 laps were gained broke out early tonight at the six-day bicycle race at the Forum here and at 10 p.m. when the teams went into an hour of two mile sprints, no less than six teams were bunched in the leadership.

## GOLF

A special ladies match will be played at the Belvedere Golf Links this afternoon.

Mr. T. W. L. Prowse has donated a prize for the winner.

### Offering Eggs For Sale

Violations of the egg regulations under the provisions of the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act, administered by the Dominion Live Stock Branch, are rare throughout Canada among reputable dealers.

Recently, however, a few retailers have unsuccessfully pleaded ignorance of the fact that eggs for sale must be marked with the name of the class and grade. The regulations have been in effect for years and Clause 3, section b, which deals with retail distribution clearly states:—(b) No eggs shall be offered for sale, advertised for sale, kept for sale, sold, exposed or displayed by any person selling or offering eggs for sale, or delivering eggs direct to a consumer as a retailer, in or designated with the correct name of the class and the grade of eggs contained therein according to the Canadian standards and also with a store, or in any public place or manner, unless the case or container is marked, labelled, tagged, the name of the country of origin when other than domestic product.

blue line. If the defending team commits a foul the puck shall be faced where the foul occurs, except where otherwise specified, as in the preceding clause.

"The puck must at all times be kept in motion.

"The team in possession in the defending zone may carry the puck behind the goal-line once, but after that shall always advance the puck unless prevented by opposing players.

"In the centre zone they may pass the puck back and forth, but must not pass or carry it back into the defending zone.

"The penalty is a face-off 10 feet in front of the goal of the offending team.

"On all face-offs every player must be on his own side of the puck and no players but those facing off can come within 10 feet of the puck.

"Attention is called to this rule because of the no-offside areas now in the game."

## GARDENING

(By Gordon Lindsay Smith)

### PLANT BULBS NOW

From now until the ground freezes hard is the proper time to plant tulips, hyacinths and other spring flowering bulbs. For the labor and expense involved no other kind of gardening pays such dividends in complete satisfaction. There is no cultivation, no botch-some spraying, no attention whatever, and yet if first size, healthy bulbs are secured from a reliable seedsmen, flowers of any color desired are guaranteed. An hour some Saturday afternoon or early evening will see enough planted not only to make a splendid show outside but to give flowering plants from Christmas through most of the winter.

It is essential to get big, heavy bulbs, the kind that the Dutch Government grades No 1, as the others may not have grown enough to flower a hundred per cent the first season or at any rate the blooms will not be nearly so large as those produced by bulbs of the first quality.

### OUTDOOR BLOOM

Tulips, Hyacinths and Daffodils are splendid things to plant along the edges of shrubbery, and in beds in front of the house. Coming up before the last snow has departed and blooming from late April until June, they get all the sunshine they need before the shrubs are cut in full foliage. With the tulips one is advised to plant in fair sized clumps, at least six of one variety, and to use some of the four main types, the single early kind, and the later, taller and larger, Darwins, Breeders or Cottage tulips. These should be planted farthest deep, at least six or eight inches, the deeper planting to be done in the lighter soil, and better still from ten to fourteen inches, with the larger and later types. Along the front of borders and scattered through the lawns can be planted crocuses and snowdrops. These are merely planted an inch or so below the surface and they will come so early that the first grass cutting will not interfere.

### FOR WINTER BLOOM

All these bulbs can also be planted inside, and their bright yellow, vivid reds, and beautiful blending bronze shades will do much to shorten the long days of January and February. For this sort of bloom one is advised to select the early tulips. Most varieties suitable for forcing are specially marked in the seedsmen's fall catalogues. Hyacinths and daffodils, of course make excellent winter flowers and in addition to these and several others there is the Narcissus, the easiest of all flowers to grow indoors. With the latter no special treatment is required. The bulbs are planted in fibre, or pebbles or earth, set away in the coldest part of the cellar for a few weeks then brought out to full heat and sun-

## Tonight's Community Carnival

8.15 p.m.—Selections by Canadian Legion Band.  
10.15 p.m.—Selections by Canadian Legion Band.

The Canadian Legion Band was pronounced by the Hustrai Family the greatest tight wire artists in America, as one of the best bands that ever accompanied them. This was a wonderful tribute to our local musicians who have for so many years practised to make themselves so perfect. Tonight they are helping out the hockey boys by putting on two splendid programs.

Pack the house tonight and hear some of the finest music played beautifully.

Admission 10—Come and bring the family with you.

## ACCUSED COMMUNIST STILL SILENT

(By Louis F. Lohner Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Martinus Van Lubbe, the stolid Dutch brickmason still declined to tell the whole story of the origin of the famous fire that gutted the Reichstag building last February.

He appeared today at the scene of the fire as a defendant in the trial which has been resumed in an undamaged section of the Reichstag Building itself after three weeks of sessions in Leipzig.

### Refuses To Talk

Although goaded by George Dimitroff, another of the five defendants, to exonerate the other prisoners, although admonished by the official defence counsel to break his silence, although adjured by the presiding judge, Wilhelm Buenger, to say whether he had helped, Van Der Lubbe, after the most tense suspense, merely replied cryptically:

"That I can't tell you."  
He left his hearers perplexed as to whether he meant he doesn't know, whether he is unable to remember, or whether he simply will not tell.

Unless Van Der Lubbe can be prevailed upon to make a clean breast of the deed, it seems unlikely that the mystery of the fire's origin will ever be fully known—at least if today's examination of six witnesses to the fire is any criterion.

Their testimony conflicted on essential points, because, apparently, those who first saw the fire and reported it were so excited by the unique and, to them, incredible event that they paid little attention to details.

The court decided that some corroboration of this testimony may be obtained in the next few days by attempting to reconstruct the scene of the window breaking, on the Reichstag premises, under the same light conditions, and with torches moving inside the building while the court stands outside and watches.

shine. Five to six weeks after planting they are in bloom, and it is possible by buying a few dozen of these bulbs every month, to have continuous flowers from the first of December until April. With the other bulbs, the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, etc. it is essential after the bulbs are planted to place in a cold, dark place for four to eight weeks. A place where the temperature is about 45 degrees is ideal, but they may be handled in the ordinary darkened fruit cellar.

Special bulb fibre, which is clean, cheap and can be used over and over again is the most convenient material to use. The bulbs are planted so that only the tips are showing, in bowls or pots, watered well and set in the dark cellar.

When the pots are filled with roots and the stems have grown about an inch, they are brought out to the light and heat, though if other flowers are still blooming they may be held back a week or so, thus having flowers continuously. Once these bulbs are out in flower, and this applies to all house plants, they should be kept as cool as possible, without freezing, especially at night and the blossoms will last much longer.

## Canadian Legion Band At Carnival Tonight

The Canadian Legion Band with Band Master Tommy McFarlane in command, will have full charge of the program at the Community Carnival at The Forum tonight.

It is easy to say nice things about this band because whether our citizens realize it or not they are one of the best aggregations in Canada if you except the very largest cities. There is not a member of the band but has had many years experience and this coupled with the fact that they are natural musicians is the reason why they have attained the playing excellence which they possess.

The members of the Hustrai Family, tight wire artists who performed so brilliantly at the Provincial Exhibition this year and afterwards thrilled hundreds of thousands at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, did not hesitate to say that in all their travels they

had never been better pleased with the music furnished. Two fairly large American cities failed to provide bands which met with their approval.

It is a very nice thing to hear our local boys praised in this way and Starter Aorn on the closing night of the Exhibition made complimentary references which were given by the Hustrai Family.

Tonight the Legion Band will give a concert program at 8.15 and 10.15. We do not know what numbers will be played, but Band Master McFarlane and his fellow bandmen will no doubt have selections that will be received with pleasure. This would be a good night to bring the family and enjoy a real musical treat and see the big show with its games and booths. Perhaps you may also be the winner of the door prize, who knows?

### ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On Saturday evening Sept. 23rd, about one hundred and forty residents of Murray Harbor North and Gasperaux assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Condon on the eve of their departure to take up their residence in Charlottetown where Mr. Condon is owner and manager of the Woolen Mills.

The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and other amusements. Excellent music was furnished by Mrs. Wm. J. McLure and Miss Florence McHerron on the piano; violin, Mr. Lawrence McHerron and Mr. Urban Graham; Hawaiian guitar, Mr. Guy Graham.

Much as their departure is regretted the best wishes of a host of friends go with them to their new home. On behalf of those present Mrs. Laurie McLure presented Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Condon with a beautiful electric reading lamp and table runner. Mr. Harry D. Miller read the following address:—

Dear friends:—It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that we are assembled here tonight. We are glad we have been permitted a good number of us, to meet in your beautiful home. But there is a tinge of sadness when we remember it is to say farewell. We regret that your duties call you elsewhere and you have decided to make your home in Charlottetown.

We know you have only done so after careful deliberation and that it is but a fulfilling of the Divine plan which has been our guide down through the ages. Although you will have other occupations and interests in your new home we feel you will also be some tender recollections of this one. To you, Mr. Condon, it is your birthplace; and you, Mrs. Condon came as a bride upwards of thirty years ago. Here you have seen your family grow to manhood and womanhood, and none has been called to the "Better Land."

Your home has ever been noted for its hospitality, no needy person was ever permitted to leave your door empty handed. You have ever been kind and sympathetic; in anything that was for the betterment of the community you were every ready to help, and we rejoice our associations have always been most pleasant.

As we present you with this gift we would assure you of our best wishes for health, prosperity and happiness in your new home.

As you form new friendships, no matter how pleasant they may be, we hope you may still have fond memories of your old friends in Murray Harbor North.

Signed on behalf of those present.

Although much surprised Mr. and Mrs. Condon thanked the donors for their gift assuring them how much they appreciated the feelings that prompted the act, and gave them all a cordial invitation to visit their new home where their welcome would be just as genial as in the old one.

Both the vocalists were indignant for each considered herself superior to the other, and now someone has said that their talents were equally divided.

So an eminent professor of music was asked to give his opinion, the vocalists agreeing to abide by his decision.

After hearing them, the master turned to one: "Miss Rene," he said, "you are the worst singer I ever heard."

"Then," exclaimed the other soprano, "I am better than she is."

"Pardon me, Miss Rita," interrupted the professor suavely, "you can't sing at all!"

## POSTPONED GAME WILL BE PLAYED FRIDAY

### Abbies and Fencebusters Will Play Second Tilt Tomorrow.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Oct. 11.—(O. P.)—Second clash of Springhill Fencebusters and Charlottetown Abegweits on the Maritime Baseball playdowns was postponed today until Friday after heavy rains of the last week had left the Springhill field wet.

Fencebusters and Abbies had returned from Charlottetown, where the Nova Scotia champions gained a 6-0 victory in the opening game. Another win will give Springhill the series and the right to meet St. Stephen, N. B. Kiwanis in the Maritime finals.

Opening game of the series between the New Brunswick champions and the Nova Scotia-Prince Edward Island winners has been set tentatively for Monday at St. Stephen. It is expected the second encounter will take place there also, with the teams moving to Springhill or Charlottetown the remaining game of the three-out-of-five series.

### Football Practice

The call of the grid iron was answered yesterday afternoon when a number of last year Abbie football men reported at the C. A. A. Grounds for their first regular practice. Nell "Tiny" Matheson former Mount A. rugby star, who will again coach the Abbie squad was on hand to give the boys the once over.

While a number of last year's stalwarts met at the C. A. A. Grounds another group gathered at the Victoria Park apparently thinking the practice was to be held there. Interest in the game appears to be reviving and a fighting Abbie machine may be the outcome. Next practice tomorrow at 5 p. m.

## JUNIOR TITLE IS WON BY SYDNEY TEAM

(Canadian Press)

THORBURN, N. S., Oct. 11.—Sydney Wildcats won the Nova Scotia junior softball championship today by defeating Thorburn Wildcats, mainland champions, 8-5, in a sudden death game for the title.

L. Fitzgerald, pitching for the Cape Breton champions, held the homesters to five scattered hits. C. Murphy, on the slab for Thorburn, allowed eight hits.

### A Test For Apple Storage

(Experimental Farms Note)

During the course of investigations by the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Kenville, N. S., conducted on the storage quality of apples from various spray plots it has been necessary to try to define the stage of maturity of the apples, both at harvest and at intervals during the storage. A few years ago a mechanical pressure tester was used. This instrument registered the pound pressure necessary to force a plunger into the flesh of the apple a fraction of an inch. It was in reality the "thumb test" reduced to a mechanical basis. But like a good many machines, its accuracy depended on the operator's skill. Several types of these instruments have been tried and may still have a limited use but as a test for picking maturity they leave much to be desired.

Chemical analyses of apples have shown that certain changes are going on in the apple as it approaches maturity. One of these is the gradual disappearance of the starch which has accumulated in the fruit during the preceding two or three months on the trees. It has been found in Australia and New Zealand and confirmed by the Laboratory at Kenville that the starch content at harvest of some varieties of apples has a decided influence on the development of storage pit as well as their general quality.

The two varieties Gravenstein and Cox Orange have responded exceptionally well to the iodine test for starch as an indication of picking maturity. The test is simple to perform and worthy of trial by growers who wish to market these varieties in their best condition.

To conduct the test, a representative sample of 25 or more apples are picked. The fruit is cut in half and dipped for about half a minute in a potassium iodide-iodine solution. This solution is made up of 1 gram of potassium iodide, one quarter gram of metallic iodine in 100 cubic centimetres of water. After dipping the cut surface of the fruit in the solution it is removed and placed with the treated surface up to let the colour develop. The iodine solution turns starch a blue-black. For the best picking maturity there should be no starch in the core area and one-half or more of the rest of the flesh of the apple should contain no starch. In other words, one-half or less of the flesh outside the core area should turn blue-black, but if there is no blue colour the apple is over mature.

This method of testing is not offered as a cure-all for our storage troubles of fall varieties of apples. In our experience, however, the fruit harvested at a time when the starch was present only in a part of the flesh, as suggested above, was superior in storage life and quality and freer from storage pit to the earlier harvested fruit. Starch colour is not a reliable index of fruit maturity.

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