

FORUM

HOCKEY

Ottawa Rideaus

vs.

Charlottetown Abbies

Wednesday Night, Nov. 16th At 8.30 p. m.

BETTER HOCKEY AT REDUCED PRICES Box Seats, \$1.00; Side Seats, 75c.; End Seats, 50c.; Balcony, 35c.; 100 Children's Seats, 25c. Tickets on sale at Forum Box Office Monday morning at 10 A. M.

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Acadians Lose To U. N. B. 8 To 3

Game Played In Down - Pour On Sodden Field - Abbies Will Play Winners Of U. N. B. Caledonia Series.

(Canadian Press) FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13.—Following two tries and converting the second, University of New Brunswick defeated Acadia University of Wolfville, N. S. 8 to 3, and captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby title. The game was played in rain and on a field already sodden by previous downpours. Acadia gained its score towards the end of the contest with

a placement goal after a penalty was given against U. N. B. With intercollegiate play finished for the year, only three games remain in the McCurdy cup series for the Maritime senior rugby championship. U. N. B. will meet Fredericton City here next Tuesday, the winner later facing Caledonia, N. S., to decide who shall battle Abegweit's of Charlottetown, P. E. I., in the McCurdy Cup final.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By "Tec") Wednesday's Hockey Opener

Much comment and no little conjecture is resting heavily on the wings of old "Dame Rumor" these days as she flits about the city. What's it all about? The hockey season is here in all its glory, and the first game is on tap, and Wednesday night's the night. Jimmy Gardner and his Red Shirt clan will be hosts to the fast rugged Ottawa Rideaus in the season opener. As above mentioned, much talk is on the buzz regarding the Abbies and their chances this coming season. Well, local fans will be given their first glimpse when they parade against the Upper Canadians—and it's a safe bet the "Rids" will have to play hockey in every period if they intend taking leave Thursday morning with an Abegweit scalp—More tomorrow!

club while four men who toured Europe with the Ottawa star aggregation last winter have been added to the lineup.

The showing made by the Abegweit ruggers on Armistice Day, and the obvious improvement which a few practices would make in the squad, particularly in the backfield, has raised hope once more that the team will play off with the winners of the N. S. N. B. championship. Those who watched the Abbies in action believe that where the team fell down on Friday was in the lack of scoring punch, resulting from loose work in the backfield. It is believed that a week's consistent practice would rectify this matter, and in addition benefit the team as a whole in ball handling, physical condition, and general technique. At any rate the players, and all others interested will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to talk over the question, and to arrive at some understanding.

The Twins Are Very Much Alike

THEY OCCASIONALLY CHANGE JOBS, BUT NO ONE IS ANY THE WISER

There are two amazing instances of twins so closely resembling each other as to cause real confusion in their everyday lives. Elsie and Lily York, twin sisters who live at Wallington, Surrey, England, leave home for business together every morning. Neighbors cannot tell which is which because they: Look alike; dress alike; walk alike; talk alike; think alike. But once they arrive at the shop where they are both employed they lose their identities and are kept apart. Once they worked in the same department. This was what happened. A window dresser told Elsie to bring him some costumes. Lily had been told by another man dressing a window in the same part of the shop to bring him some furs. Lily was intercepted by the dresser in charge of Elsie and asked what kind of a memory she had. Explanations followed. Lily stayed among the furs. Elsie went to the coat department. Lily is now called Miss Nutting. Elsie has become Miss Broadhurst. "But it is whispered that the twins occasionally change jobs," said one of the managers of the shop. "If they do we are none the wiser. Even their uncle, who works in the jewelry department, does not know one from the other."

Thompson, are known to their intimates as "Eu" and "I" but it would be a bold hazard to say which is which. When they were children their father fed the same girl twice, and now at dances young men ask: "Are you the one I danced with before?" Even their mother makes mistakes. What is still more curious is that they seem to exchange temperaments from time to time, the serious one becoming mischievous, and the mischievous one serious. They are tall, with corn-colored hair, which each wears in two long plaits reaching below their waists.

Progress of Education (Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—"With the present day vogue of caring for the finger nails, it is hard to believe that in 1900 there was only one woman manicurist in the city of Montreal," writes Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner in the Montreal Daily Star. "Some exceptional pursuits of women at the beginning of this century," the writer notes, "were those of Mrs. J. F. Lawson, of St. John, N. B., who was a blacksmith; Mrs. D. Robertson, of Hamilton, a limeburner and Mrs. D. Lazarus, of Montreal, a taxidermist. There were also three women commercial travellers working for Canadian wholesale houses at that time. "Educational requirements for a nurse then were: 'To read aloud well; to write legibly and accurately; to understand arithmetic as far as fractions and percentages, and to possess the ability to take notes at lectures.' The highest fee of a trained nurse was \$2 a day and the average paid by patients was \$10 a week. "In the year 1900 stenographers, they studied pothooks and typing."

International

him by President Herbert Hoover inviting him to a conference at the White House on governmental and inter-governmental matters. Mr. Roosevelt was resting at the executive mansion and his secretary said "the lid is on" for the weekend. When the lid is on, no news of any variety emanates from Mr. Roosevelt.

Y. BASKETBALL

The first match played in the Y.M.C.A. Girls' League on Saturday night between the P.W.C. Co-eds and the Amazons, resulted in a win for the former by the narrow margin of 30 to 24. Except for the last five minutes of play, the game as a whole was not a good exhibition of the hoop game. The first period opened slowly with very little snappy ball-handling and practically no scoring punch being exhibited by either team, the score reading at the end of the period 8 to 4 for P.W.C. Early in the second half the Co-eds started a scoring bee, which gave them a ten point lead over the Amazons, but they were unable to continue, and the game waxed more furious and intense until two minutes from the final whistle only two points separated the teams. Things looked pretty good for the "fighting women" at this time, but two nice field goals, one by Helen McKie and one by Lois Miller for the Co-eds shattered their chances and a second later the timer's whistle brought an end to a very exciting struggle. How about distinctive uniforms, girls?

P. W. C. D. Bentley, M. Owen, M. Large, H. McKie, L. Miller, E. Shaw, D. Prowse. Amazons F. Ayers, J. Bentley, H. Roid, M. Gay, M. Rogers, O. Partridge, 6. Referee—Glen Partridge. Timer and scorer—George MacDougall.

HI-Y, 32; P. W. C., 18.

Playing their usual tricky brand of basketball the HI-Y hoopers again conquered the spectacular "Rah! rah! boys," but this time by a majority of only 14 points, which goes to show that either the famous "S" team is getting careless or that the P.W.C. lads are playing a better game now than at the first of the year. Remember the score they gave the "Navy"? Watch out, HI-Y! The game was the first in the Y. House League which promises to bring out a lot of good basketball material this year. Not much need be said about the match except that referee Earl Goss, was right on and no less than six players were obliged to leave the floor for violation of rules. The HI-Y were the greater sinners in this respect, having lost four men from fouls, they were obliged to call upon a player not in uniform to finish the game. All teams would be well advised to watch fouling from now on for no team can do its best with its players on the bench instead of on the floor. Besides, free shots often win or lose a game.

HI-Y "Slick" Goss, 10; Malt Owen, 9; "Glick" MacLean 4; H. Smith 4; "Shorty" Partridge 9; R. Holman; "Sank" Storey; Hume Keefe 3; "Skinny" Morris; B. Farquharson 1; "Sniper" Jones; Guy Vaughan 1; "Shag" Stewart; Roy Luque; "Short" McDougall; M. McPherson; "Spike" Johnson, 2.

CAPE TRAVERSE INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Cape Traverse Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Muttart on Thursday, Oct. 27th. Meeting opened with Women's Creed, followed by roll call which was answered with Island Industries. There were

present, 16 members. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The reports of the different committees were then given and new ones appointed. Sick, Mrs. Herbert Lord and Mrs. Albert Sherman; School, Mrs. Harold Campbell and Mrs. Gordon MacWilliam; Program, Mrs. Douglas Bell and Mrs. Melbourne Howatt. The school committee reported a new map of Canada needed for the principal's room and it was decided that the Institute buy this map. The sum of \$10 was voted for school prizes to the pupils' leading in the different grades. Several bills were paid and after the business was finished two interesting contests were put on. Lunch was then served by the refreshment committee and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. Collection amounted to \$14.45.

LEAFS TAKE RANGERS 4-2

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Smart work on the attack backed by a sturdy defense, left the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs today with a 4-2 decision over their arch rivals, New York Rangers, in the first meeting of last season's Stanley Cup finalists in the 1932-33 National Hockey League schedule. The win sent the Stanley Cup holders into first place in the International section of the league.

Matmen Take Count When Scribe Gets Sore

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—(A.P.)—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., essayed a flying tackle which carried the big musclem, and his opponent, Nick Lutze, Venice, Calif., into the lap of Ned Cronin, a sports writer, at a wrestling match here last night. Cronin, a giant in his own rights, arose in disgust and dumped the pair on the floor, knocking both unconscious. Seconds flourished towels and poured water on the dormant pair to no avail. After the 22 second time limit, when neither arose, the referee called it a draw. Each had won a previous fall.

Maroons Star Comes To Terms

MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—Archie Wilcox, burly Maroons defenceman and until now a determined hold-out, came to terms today after a short conference with Manager Eddie Gerard. Wilcox worked out with the team today and is expected to bolster Maroons' defence which was spotty in last night's game with New York Rangers.

Limestone At \$3.00 Ton In N.S.

(Special to the Guardian) MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 12.—With the completion of the new government limestone crushing plant at Wallace, N. S., which is now in operation, a decided impetus has been given to the movement for better crops in Nova Scotia, according to the Agricultural Department of the C. O. N. R. Farmers will be able to buy crushed limestone at a uniform price of \$3.00 a ton in car-load lots and it will be sold to the farmers, according to an announcement of the Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, Hon. O. P. Goucher, during the next six months on a basis of fifty per cent cash with order, the balance payable on November 1st next with interest at five per cent. A charge of one dollar additional will be made for limestone in bags of 100 lbs. It is proposed to form an agricultural limestone board to handle all matters pertaining to the operation of the plant, including production and sales. As a result of better crops, particularly clover, alfalfa and mixed hay from the use of crushed limestone, which the average farmer in Nova Scotia is now able to procure at a reasonable price, the livestock raising industry in the province should also benefit considerably. The province of New Brunswick is also active in the movement to secure cheap crushed limestone for the farmers in that province, a limestone crushing plant being in operation near St. John. An endeavor is being made to educate farmers to the benefits to be derived from the use of limestone on their soil in the way of more and higher grade crops.

"Like Father, Like Son"



TRAINING TO START WHERE HIS FATHER STOPPED Charles Paddock, Jr., baby son of "the fastest human," cannot walk yet, but his dad has already started his training to become the greatest sprinter of the future generation. The child is now one year of age and is shown at Los Angeles with his father, who says the youngster crawls faster than any baby in the world.

Les Canadiens Are Downed By Boston Bruins

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 13.—D-ster overtook Les Canadiens here last night in their opening game of the National Hockey League schedule. Struggling to overtake the rugged Boston Bruins who had taken

Ottawa Beaten By The Maroons

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Montreal Maroons spoiled Ottawa's return to the National Hockey League by taking a 2-1 decision from the Senators last night. Baldy Northcott, notched both Maroon tallies, Cooney Welland, last year with Boston Bruins, scored the Senators lone goal.

Lady Astor Solves World Problems

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Lady Nancy Astor, British M.P., who is going home to Virginia for Christmas, arrived from London today with an answer to every question except those dealing with United States politics. Lady Nancy, attired in a tailored suit of blue corduroy, described the recent food marches upon London as communistic demonstrations and "transitory episodes." "If we have a demonstration in England it is over-emphasized in the dispatches in the United States," she said, "and if there is a demonstration of some sort in the United States, it is over-emphasized in England and abroad." While asserting that under no circumstances would England ever go over to radicalism, Lady Astor said the English people "are depressed at unemployment and are hopeful that something constructive will come out of the proposed economic conference."

Solution For Unemployment

Speaking of world unemployment, Lady Astor said the solution rested in the revocation of present tariff barriers. "The tariffs of the world have got to come down," she said. "This is absolutely necessary if trade is to flow naturally." She believes in free trade as far as it is practicable.

In response to another question she said: "Certainly England will resume trade with Russia. It is necessary for the whole world to trade with Russia. I do not believe that the communistic form of government will succeed, but that is merely incidental. The important thing is a return to trading; and trading between Russia and the rest of the world means all the world will be the better for it."

Women In Politics

Speaking of women in politics she said: "I think women entering into political life is a vital necessity. They may make mistakes, at first, who does not? It is all very well to talk about women in the home. But

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Caledonia Gives Tigers Licking Rugged Cape Bretoners Smother Dalhousie 14-0 In Crucial Tilt.

(Canadian Press) GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 13.—Flashing clearcut superiority on attack and defence, Cape Breton's champion Caledonians yesterday defeated Dalhousie University 14-0 and will play off with University of New Brunswick for the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of Maritime English rugby supremacy. Three tries and a goal made up Caledonia's points total as the Cape Bretoners, playing without Danny Nicholson, their star kicker, capitalized on many ground gaining opportunities when penalties were called against Dalhousie for off-side play. Tanton, of the Dalhousie forward line, was forced to leave the field

at half time with a broken arm, and Dal played through the second half with only fourteen men. Johnny Vey, right wing three quarter for the Caledonians, scored two tries despite a severe cold from which he was suffering. Sandy McMullin, scrum half, was the outstanding player, however, starting all of Caledonia's passing plays. Dalhousie's long punting saved the day for the collegians on many occasions, with Hal Connors starting in the booting role. The Dal scrum secured the ball repeatedly, but the back field seemed to operate without much system. The game threatened to be rough at times, but Referee Ray Smith kept play well in hand.

Co-operative Associations In Canada

There has just been distributed the Fifth Annual Report on Co-operative Associations in Canada, a volume prepared by the Federal Department of Labour, the contents of which indicate the development and present strength of the co-operative movement. The arrangement of the report groups the associations in the main divisions—marketing and purchasing, the first group being subdivided according to commodities handled; the remaining two definite groups are under the headings of "Credit and Savings" and "Community and Hall Societies." The list of associations closes with a miscellaneous section which includes the names of organizations which are formed for bargaining, educational or social purposes. The report opens with a reference to the Co-operative Union of Canada, a Dominion-wide organization established with a view to federating co-operative bodies and to propagate co-operative principles. The marketing group consists of 803 societies provincially arranged with a combined membership of 374,516, divided by commodity sections as follows: Livestock, 362 associations, which includes 324 local shipping clubs of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative, Limited, with 4,106 members. Sheep and Wool, 18 associations, all affiliated with the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, their combined membership being 10,000. Dairy products, 113 associations, 68,111 members, distributed by provinces as follows, the first figures indicating the number of associations and the second the membership: Nova Scotia, 6-1,120; New Brunswick, 18-1,067; Prince Edward Island, 14-1,409; Quebec, 19-2,039; Ontario, 22-2,204; Manitoba, 5-6,

divided as follows: Interprovincial, 1-3,300; Nova Scotia, 5-238; Quebec, 3-1,767; Ontario, 11-13,318; Manitoba, 5-693; Saskatchewan, 10-25,993; Alberta, 12-901; British Columbia, 30-1,126. The total number of co-operatives of all classes as recorded in the report is 1,452 with a combined membership of 525,216.

Stealing Their Own Wheat

Invocation of death penalties for stealing grain, or other product from collectivized farms is a dramatic admission of the proportion assumed by such thievery throughout the Soviet Union. Even more startling is the fact that the threat of capital punishment has not halted such theft. The discontent or the desperation which is driving masses of peasants to raid the collectivized fields and granaries apparently are strong enough to outweigh the fear of death. Everywhere local officials and the more loyal members of the collectives are organizing regular night brigades to guard farm products. The Communist Youths are organizing detachments in Ukraine to protect the sugar beet crops. Who are these thieves and why do they steal? Some of them doubtless are, as the press charges former "kulaks"—disgruntled expropriated peasants, desiring to hurt the "kolkhozes" and to help themselves. But the most naive readers of the Soviet press suspect that it is more than a kulak problem. The thieves clearly are in numerous cases members of the collectives themselves. Apparently they have no conscientious scruples in taking some of the products from fields where they invested labor. Fearful that the government would again take it away, they hasten to store it in their own cellars.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 13.—(C.P.)—Lt. Col. Herbert Snell, Vice-President and General Manager of the Robert Simpson Montreal, Limited, is dead here following a long illness. He had a distinguished overseas career during the Great War.

FORUM BAND TONIGHT