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Prince Of Wales Lose Opening Tilt To St. Dunstons

Young City College Team Suffers 13-0 Setback In First Game Island League.

After battling the Saint Dunstan's squad on even terms for the entire first half, notwithstanding a last minute try secured by the red and white clad warriors, Prince of Wales team wilted badly in the final half to allow last year's Island champs to score two additional tries both of which were converted and end up on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The losers failed to show the class they exhibited in their opening game, forwards failing to open the ball and the backfield making numerous fumbles. But in justice to the city team they were heavily outweighed and lacked sufficient experience to cope with their senior rivals.

The Saints were a rejuvenated band of footballers. The scrum controlling the ball and heeling it clearly nearly three quarters of the time, to a smooth working backfield.

Referee Morrissey, who handed the game in a very capable manner, awarded thirteen penalty kicks during the fray, Prince of Wales having nine called against them to the Saints four. The kicks failed to bring points to either team.

FIRST HALF

A cold, biting wind and rain greeted the two teams as they prepared for the kick-off. McGillivray kicked off for the Saints, Birtwistle returning the boot. Play engaged around centre field with several scrums being called. The Saints were controlling the ball in the scrum almost all the time. Saints were awarded a penalty kick with Dunphy beating the ball in touch on the city team's 15 yard line. The Saints were awarded another kick for an offside. Gillis trying for the bar was wide and Walsh got away a kick which brought the play back to centre field. The red and blue team found their way to Saints 20 yard line and Owen missed the bar by inches when the Wales boys received a penalty kick. On a scrum from 15 yards out Prince of Wales centers showed a nice bit of passing only to be stopped a few yards from the line. O'Connor relieved the pressure by a nice kick. Owen booted the ball over the Saints line forcing a 25 yard drop out. Prince of Wales were awarded a penalty kick from 40 yards out and again Owen missed by inches. It was well tried. The Saints got another penalty kick and then Prince of Wales received one. The Saints got another penalty and Dunphy booted ball to opponents 25 yard line. Play waged around this territory and on a nice bit of passing the Saint's quarters carried the ball to P.W.C.'s 10 yard line. P.W.C. gets a penalty kick and O'Connor takes Owen's long boot to run it back to the 25 yard line. The Saints were forcing their young opponents steadily. Trainer dribbled the ball in touch on P.W.C.'s 5 yard line and from the resulting scrum the red and white scrum heeled the ball to Gillis who passed to Dunphy the latter going over for a try. Gillis' try for the extra point was a little short. Time was up as the teams lined up for the kick.

SECOND HALF

Both teams resorted to kicking at the start of the second half with the Saints having a slight advantage, the wind favoring the University boys. Play stayed around centre field for the first few minutes and then Dunphy kicked to the P. W. C. 10 yard line the ball

Grand Final TUG OF WAR
BEDEQUE, FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 27.

This being the night the trophy will be presented to the winners of the North Bedeque champions vs. Summerside Giants. This is the pull that everybody has been waiting for.

Robert Dewar claims that he can hold the champions. Robert Baker says it can't be done—Come and see.

The lightweight lineup will appear later.

CONACHER SIGNS WITH MAPLE LEAFS

Big Right Winger of Toronto Team Finally Comes to Terms — Squad Now Complete.

(Canadian Press)
KITCHENER, Ont., Oct. 24—Kept indoors by inclement weather, Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League worked out in the armouries today, and then spent some hours playing badminton and bowling.

They had a brief session on the ice before quitting.

Highlights of the day was the return to the fold of Charlie Conacher, who finally came to terms with Conny Smythe, managing director, on the salary question. Conacher had been the sole holdout.

The Leafs are preparing to swing into their pre-season exhibition. They play an exhibition game here Nov. 2.

RANGERS TO HAVE FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Twenty-one Players to Take Part in Practice Games of New York Team.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 24—With three skating sessions behind them, the New York Rangers will enter the second phase of their training programme when Lester Patrick lines them up for their first scrimmage tomorrow morning.

Twenty-one athletes will figure in the practice games. Andy Aitkenhead, regular goal tender, and Florian Poul, from Waterville, Me., will occupy the opposite nets and Patrick will alternate the rest of the squad to give all plenty of work.

TUG-OF-WAR

Last Thursday evening the large number which gathered at the Montague Rink to witness the sports broke all previous records. Guss McGee succeeded in climbing the greased pole and won the prize of one dollar. Much fun and excitement followed the letting loose of a greased pig. The dollar prize was finally won by Willie Murphy. Following are the results of the tug-of-war competition:

Head of Cardigan vs. Kilmuir, won by Kilmuir. First pull 1 min., 30 sec., second pull 2 min., 30 sec.

Simon Nicholson's Potato Slingers vs. Valleyfield Juniors, won by the Potato Slingers. First pull 40 sec., second, 30 sec.

Montague Juniors vs. Murray River. Murray River won, both pulls lasting 30 sec. each.

Kilmuir vs. Potato Slingers, won by Potato Slingers. First pull 3 min., second pull 3 min.

Murray River vs. Potato Slingers for theatre tickets. Murray River won. First pull 1 min., 20 sec., second pull 30 sec.

Valleyfield Juniors vs. Head of Montague, won by Montague. First pull 40 sec., second pull 3 min.

Head of Cardigan vs. Head of Montague, won by Cardigan. First pull 25 sec., second pull 35 sec.

Winners in other sports are as follows:

Wheelbarrow Race: 1, Lovat Fraser and Willie Murphy.

All four race: 1, W. Murphy; 2, W. Martin; 3, C. Gordon.

One mile race, schoolboys: 1, W. Murphy; 2, C. Gordon; 3, M. Clair.

Jockey Race: 1, W. Murphy and L. Nelson.

Montague is preparing for the largest crowd in the history of the town on Nov. 11. Remembrance Day services will be followed by a chicken dinner in Oddfellows Hall and supper will also be served there at six o'clock. The competition for the Island tug-of-war championship and Hon. J. A. McDonald trophy will begin at 7.30. W. A. McLagan, A. F. Campbell and Major H. W. Poole are in charge of the sports. H.

(Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Fredrick McLaughlin, President of Chicago Black Hawks, and Taffy Abel, the Hawks giant defenceman, left here today for Champaign, Ill., where the President will review the 1933-34 edition of his team.

Abel arrived here today and signed his contract for the coming season. This leaves only two members, Tommy Cook and Lionel Conacher, unsigned. Cook is expected tomorrow while Conacher who is playing professional football will report later in the week.

The Hawks have been training on the University of Illinois rink for 10 days

STORMY SESSION PREDICTED FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Maritime Branch Of Athletic Union Meets Today — Movement On Foot To Oppose Re-election Of President And Secretary.

(Canadian Press)
AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 24—Delegates from sport organizations in Canada's seaside provinces will gather here Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The turbulent baseball situation in Nova Scotia arising from a series of playdown disputes, was expected tonight to provide chief topic of discussion at the meeting.

Yarmouth Gateways, participants in Nova Scotia's bitterly fought semi-final series with Halifax Willow Parks, will be represented by delegates claiming \$700 in expense money for additional games ordered played after they had been awarded the series. Gateways finally lost the series, and their representatives were expected to seek reason at the meeting for President C. C. Gillespie's ruling that sent them into the extra games.

And there may be fireworks of another kind at the gathering. A movement is on foot to oppose the re-election of President Gillespie, Moncton, N. B., "Czar" of Maritime sport, and Secretary C. D. Shipley of Amherst. Observers predict the election fight this year will be a close one, although no names have been mentioned prominently for the two offices.

Before the M. P. B. A. U. meeting gets under way Wednesday afternoon, Maritime Hockey League representatives will meet in Amherst to draw up a schedule for this year's operation of the former "Big Three" circuit—now the "Big Four" by virtue of Saint John's entry. Other teams are Halifax Wolverines, Charlottetown Abegweits, and Moncton Hawks, holders of the Allan Cup.

King's Colt Installed Favorite For Big Race

Cambridgeshire Handicap To Be Run Today—29 Horses To Face Barrier.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 24—(C. P. Cable)—His Majesty's good colt Lancelot was installed favorite tonight for the Cambridgeshire, great autumn handicap, on the eve of the race. The Cambridgeshire is to be run over the mile and an eighth course tomorrow afternoon.

Late withdrawals cut the field down to 29 horses for the last great race of the turf season. Tomorrow's renewal will be the 94th of the series that started in 1839. One former winner, Disarmament (1931) is in the field.

Canadians Hold Tickets

Incidentally the race will decide the disposition of nearly \$9,000,000 in the Irish Free State Sweepstakes. Fifty-one Canadians have drawn tickets but not all have obtained actual starters.

Contrary to the Cesarewitch Stakes, other half of the famous fell "double" won by J. E. Widener of the United States with Seminoles two weeks ago, there are no U. S. owners for tomorrow. Marcel Brousseau of France will start Eau De Roses.

Betting Odds

The final call-over of betting odds tonight showed Lancelot down to eight to one. Cotoneaster, former public choice, was nine to one

Stan Jackson To Coach Abegweits

Former National League Star To Guide Destinies Of Red And Black Squad In Coming Campaign

Abegweit hockey officials have secured the services of Stan Jackson as coach for the coming season. Jackson is an old "side kick" of Red Stuart who is slated to guide the destinies of the Wolverines for Jack Conn. The fact that the one time team mates will meet again—this time opposing each other—will lend added interest as the teams battle for Maritime hockey supremacy.

Jackson played with Stuart and Les Lowther on the Amherst Ramblers in 1920, being later called with "Red" to join the Toronto St. Pats. After several years of service the Toronto team sold Jackson to the Boston Bruins on which lineup he remained for two years, playing alternately with Carson Cooper at right wing. Cooper, while famous for his "shovel shot" gave way to the rugged Jackson when the going was rough. From Boston Jackson went to the Ottawa Senators and there tangled with such famous hockey luminaries as "King" Clancy, Frank Nighbor, Frank Smith and others. In the Canadian-American League he played with the Philadelphia Arrows, later going to the Buffalo Bisons in the International League.

FINAL GAME IS AGAIN POSTPONED

(Canadian Press)
SPRINGHILL, N. S., Oct. 24—For a second successive day, rain forced postponement today of the deciding game between Springhill Fenwickers and St. Stephen, N. B. Kiwanis for the Maritime baseball championship. Yesterday's scheduled game to break the two-all deadlock was called off also because of rain that left the Springhill field unplayable

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GERARD WILL HIS DREAM WAS SHIFT FORWARD NOT REALIZED LINES AROUND

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 24—"If a man is a good centre, right or left wing, he will be effective on any line," said Eddie Gerard today in announcing Montreal Maroons will discard the system of forming and keeping intact special forward lines throughout the coming season.

Famous forward lines such as Boston's former dynamite, Toronto's kid line, Rangers Boucher-Cooks, Canadiens Morenz-Jollat-Gagnon and the now disbanded "Big 5" line of Maroons formed of Stewart-Smith-Siebert, have made the idea popular but Gerard stated he would shuffle his forwards into various arrangements.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME CLUB

Co-ops 2627
Harris Abbot 2792
High single C. D. Davis, 314 pins.
High three C. D. Davis, 762 pins.

LADIES BOWLING

Knockouts 2213
Hotches 1611
High single Helen McMillan, 219.
High three Helen McMillan, 503.

Carnera Will Fight Schmeling

(Associated Press)
ROME, Oct. 24—Managers of Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, told newspapermen tonight Primo would fight Max Schmeling of Germany, former holder of the crown, in Rome next year. They said the match had been arranged definitely but the exact date still was to be decided upon.

They said Carnera would fight a title match in Rome once a year so long as he holds the championship.

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more. The bales are cut open in huge warehouses with specially lighted top floors and the buyer spend the morning examining the contents, estimating the yield of clean wool after scouring and valuing the wool according to their buying limits. In the afternoon they attend the sale-room. One of the standing regulations of the trade is that a lot cannot be offered again but must be sold privately. The minimum bid allowed at auctions is one farthing per pound. Notwithstanding the immense turnover during the season, bad debts are practically unknown as it is a hard and fast rule that all wool must be paid for before delivery.

Sept. Production Of Creamery Butter

OTTAWA, Oct. 24—The September production of creamery butters was 23,449,074 pounds compared with 27,670,954 in August and 22,862,103 in September 1932, an increase over that of a year ago of 585,971 or 2.6 per cent. Production during the nine months of the present calendar year was 177,412,467 pounds compared with 170,905,768 in the same period last year, a gain of 6,506,699 or 3.8 per cent. Last month there were decreases in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and British Columbia, while there were large gains in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Quebec was the largest producing province, the output being 8,600,000 pounds. Ontario 7,810,656. Manitoba 2,051,304. Alberta 1,910,000. Saskatchewan 1,651,400. Nova Scotia 517,352. British Columbia 390,500. New Brunswick 267,648. Prince Edward Island 250,000.

During the nine month period Ontario led with 61,447,440 pounds, Quebec 49,797,529, Alberta 19,987,097, Saskatchewan 16,768,611, Manitoba 16,548,205, Nova Scotia 4,846,413, British Columbia 4,058,147, New Brunswick 2,195,865, Prince Edward Island 1,763,180. There were decreases for the period in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec and increases in all the other provinces. The largest percentage increase was in Alberta with 13.6. Saskatchewan coming next with 11.6 per cent.

SWAN RIVER, Man., Oct. 23—A Saskatchewan brother and sister married a Manitoba sister and brother here in a double ceremony Leslie Evans, of Swan Plains, Sask., married Charlotte Barr, of Lenore, Man., and the bride's brother, Robert M. Barr, married the groom's sister, Isabelle May Evans.