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St. Dunstan's Team Crush U. N. B. 19-0

Winners Score Four Tries And Penalty Kick In Brilliant Victory

A smooth-working S. D. U. football squad, rising high above the expectations of local fans, yesterday proved they would be strong factors in this year's Maritime Intercollegiate series when they swamped the visiting University of New Brunswick team 19-0 in their second start in the western section of the Intercollegiate series.

Two tries, one of which was converted and a beautiful placement kick gave the giants an 11-0 advantage at the end of the first half and they added two additional tries for eight more points in the closing session of the hard-fought game.

A band of persistent forwards who were always on top of the ball plus a brilliant passing back field that made few mistakes led the Saints overwhelming and surprising victory. From the opening whistle they started to force their heavier opponents and but for two bad fumbles in the first five minutes of the encounter they would have had two touchdowns.

Walsh and Grant on two ball kicking occasions took play inside the U. N. B. ten and five minutes respectively and it appeared as if the Saints had scored; both were called back and as play continued to rage on the visitors' five yard line the Saints lost their footing when in their anxiety to cross over they picked the ball from the scrum. The resulting penalty boot drove the ball to mid-field but Jack Coyne took it right back as he raced 30 yards before being brought down. Again the pressure was relieved as U. N. B. were awarded another penalty kick but the S. D. U. offensive finally told. Forcing continually they hurried the U. N. B. score inside their 25; from a lineup at the south corner of the field Vince Grant snared the oval and the far forward of the Saints raced through a broken field to plant the ball over the line. The score came just 12 minutes after the start. Higgins attempt to convert was wide of the mark.

Fighting back hard U. N. B. took the ball well inside the first while stripe on two occasions but on each occasion the kicking of the Saints relieved the pressure. Play was raging at mid-field when Walsh suddenly received the ball on the wing, scooping the oval in the mercury-footed half-back dodged through a broken field and had only the fullback to stop him; it looked like another score but Walsh, attempting to clear the fullback away from his teammate by his side heaved a wild pass that U. N. B. recovered. Here the visitors suffered a tough break that cost them a certain score. Play was at U. N. B.'s 40 when suddenly Dwyer, recovered an S. D. U. fumble to break into the clear. He was 70 yards from a touchdown with the pack chasing him. It appeared as if he was going to make it but just 10 yards from the line and being hard pressed by his pursuers he elected to pass. The result was a wild heave that the S. D. U. forwards pounced upon. The losers kept play inside the 10 for the next couple of minutes and it looked as if they were going to break through for the tying touchdown, but the best they could do was force the Saints to touch for safety. From the twenty-five yard dropout Saints began another offensive that was to give them 14 points before the half way

BLUENOSE EVENS SERIES WITH THEBAUD

Major League Baseball And Nat. Hockey League Farm Systems Similar

(Canadian Press) WINNIPEG, Oct. 13—Some close hockey observers believe New York Rangers ultimately will be to the major professional hockey what the New York Yankees are to baseball, as a result of the farm system employed by both organizations.

Yankees with their powerful "farm clubs" Newark Bears and Kansas City Blues, champions of the International and American Association leagues respectively, have the cream of the minor league crop from which to choose recruits. Rangers are rapidly acquiring a "chain system" equally as potent.

Drillon Gets In Some Skating

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, Oct. 13—Gordie Drillon, Toronto Maple Leaf right winger who led the National Hockey League in scoring last season, couldn't wait until next week when his team starts training at Preston.

Drillon said he hadn't yet been expected a 1938-39 contract. He anticipated difficulty, however, and expects Manager Conny Smythe to arrange the contract on a bonus plan for scoring production. Drillon said that would be "okay" with him.

Drillon is not the only Leaf eager to "get going. All but three of last year's team are now in Toronto. Those missing, but expected this weekend, are Pep Kelly, Murphy Chamberlain and Bingo Kampan.

again but a timely kick by Pinneau S. D. U. fullback relieved the pressure. The game ended just after U. N. B. had taken the ball into Saints' territory on another penalty kick.

The game rebounded in fine football throughout. Unlike the previous Mount Allison game yesterday's game produced much backfield work by both teams; both squads showed many fine passing attacks and as a result fans witnessed some sensational open and broken field running that only deadly tackling halted.

Capt. Walters' Big Salt Banker Leads Challenger Across Line By 12 Minutes

(By Tom Morgan, Associated Press Sports Writer) GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 13—The old Queen of the North Atlantic, Captain Angus Walters' big salt banker Bluenose, today defeated Captain Ben Pine's challenger for the International Fishermen's Trophy, the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, leading the aspirant for the title around a purported 40 mile course by 12 minutes.

Thebaud sailed away with the honors Sunday in their opening engagement of the three-out-of-five series, leaving each contender with one victory.

Bluenose's elapsed time of four hours, 39 minutes and 10 seconds was within about five minutes of the second runner. But, because of the lightness of the prevailing southwesterly breeze, never exceeding 16 miles an hour, many expressed doubt the schooners actually sailed 40 miles.

A part of the Bluenose's margin was established on the second leg of the course, a 10-mile beat. Thebaud went far to windward of the smaller mark, her crew misled by a fisherman's trawl buoy beside which the committee boat had taken up a station.

Today's course was charted as a 30 mile equilateral triangle with five-mile "tail," the tail to be sailed twice. After an 11:50 a. m. starting signal, delayed from 9:05 by lack of breeze, Bluenose was first across the line, but Thebaud, footing faster than Bluenose, soon drew up to weather and passed her. It was a lead she was unable to hold and the big defender soon weathered the challenger to turn five-mile mark first, by 39 seconds.

Then began the 10 mile windward leg, on which Bluenose increased her lead to 12 minutes and 15 seconds. The relative positions of the schooners remained almost unchanged throughout the balance of the contest.

A course intended to send the contenders twice around an 18-mile course has been charted for tomorrow's race. Captain Angus called it a merry-go-round and supporters of the Bluenose say the latter has some advantages on it because the smaller vessel can turn more quickly than the opponent.

Bluenose's fisherman's staysails, a piece of canvas invented and developed by fishermen, but since adopted by yachts, blew out while she was beating up the second leg. The big piece of canvas, split almost in two, was hauled down quickly and six of her crew prone on the deck, with palms and needles, gave an impressive example of speed sewing. A smaller staysail sent up in its stead soon was replaced by the mended one.

Says Operation On Hub's Arm Successful



(By ALAN RANDAL) NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(CP)—Johnny Longden, the 102-pound riding star from Calgary and Taber, Alta., is leaving the Wiesley Stable when his contract expires Oct. 29... leading jockey of the year, Johnny has signed a one-year contract with Mrs. Vera Bragg's Stable... he rode winners no. 177 and 178 today.

Doubleheader St. Mary's Meet Axemen For Title

HALIFAX, Oct. 13—(CP)—St. Mary's defeated Nova Scotia Tech 11-0 here today to win the Halifax City Intercollegiate English Rugby football title and enter the Western Nova Scotia finals against Acadia. St. Mary's previously had eliminated King's 16-0.

The Saints scored twice in the first half, converting one of the tries and added another try in the final period. They now will meet Acadia in a home-and-home series beginning at Wolfville Oct. 22.

Two Teams Forced To Sidelines

(C.P. By Guardian's special Wire) MONTREAL, Oct. 13—Two sets of riders dropped out of the Forum's six day bike race tonight, cutting the field down to nine teams as they steered into the 1,500th mile.

The Montreal-Detroit combination of Laurent Gaden and Fred Ottavare and the Reg. Fielding-Bobby Thomas pair from Toronto and the United States fell by the wayside after almost four days of pedalling.

The surviving field remained well bunched with but three laps separating leaders and tail-enders. The German duo, Killian and Vopel were in a tie for first in mileage with three others, and led Torrey and Doug Peden in points with 455 to 400.

big heavyweight champion fight will find Louis versus Lou Nova at Yankee Stadium June 19, 1938.

Down The Alleys

HOLY NAME BOWLING Duck Pin Mixed League Last night on the Holy Name Alleys twelve very evenly matched couples battled hard to stay in the running as tonight will be elimination night when twelve couples will be dropped leaving thirty six couples to continue.

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes E. Doucette, R. Duncan, J. Ford, R. Harper, R. McLellan, M. Walsh, J. Peterson, E. Mitchell, F. Tierney, M. Brown, R. Ellison, N. MacKay, R. Lawlor, S. Smith, R. Dalziel, R. Sinnott, L. Brown, L. Ellison, E. Callaghan, A. Birch, C. McKenna, D. Kirwan.

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CHTOWN BOWLING ALLEYS COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Holman's Victors—3008. Sea Gulls—3221. High single J. Williams 292. High three S. Moore 727. Tonight at 7 o'clock Pattersons vs. Mounties, and Electricians vs. Red Indians.

Clarks Tigers—3111. Kinsmen—3260. High single Dr. Duffy 317. High three Dr. Duffy 827.

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