ST. DUNSTAN'S WIN INTER-COLLEGIATE TITLE

Defeating Prince of Wales College Yesterday By Score of 3 to Nil—Hard Battle From Start To Finish.

The deciding battle for provincial inter-collegiate football supremacy between the Intermediate Saints and Prince of Wales College teams was fought to a conclusion yesterday afternoon with the former winning this year's honors by a score of 3 to nil.

Under perfect weather conditions, neath a smiling sky both squads furnished a thrilling and hard fought game for the full playing period. The Saints although having lots of territory to spare throughout the full stanza never battled so hard for a score in recent years. Time after time would they bear down on the red and blue line only to be cheated of a count by the clever defensive methods of their opponents, who perhaps played a losing battle but are nevertheless to be congratulated on the splendid courage and real football spirit displayed throughout—their losing of the title this year to such worthy victors has in itself no reproach; they lost but went down fighting tooth and nail.

Once and only once did the P. W. C. boys seriously make a bid for a score and this was in the opening moments of the first half, when they had the red and white clan on the qui vive in order to keep the line clear. After this however the most of the game was played in P. W. C. territory with six ruses to save being hung on them in the interval.

To Wilfred Dunphy's bull-dog tenacity and fighting courage do the Saints mostly owe their victory. This tough young forward was the battering ram with which the red and white aggregation wedged their way over the line. Battling like demons in the P. W. C. danger zone in the first eight minutes of the last half, the University team with Dunphy as the ball carrier broke through the red and blue defence not once but twice for what looked like a score, only to be told by referee McDonald that such was not the case, as the ball rested each time exactly on the line. However on the third attack three minutes later with the always fighting Dunphy carrying the oval, their herculean efforts were rewarded with a touch-down. On the kick to convert the judges disagreed as to the flight of the pig skin between the posts, and the convert was disallowed.

The Saints' annexation of the title yesterday was well deserved as they showed championship calibre from the opening whistle and a team never fought harder for victory; her front line was par excellence in following on the ball and the half line was never better.

The Prince of Wales boys although coming out on the short end, gave their opponents a splendid battle, at times showing flashes of classy football good to witness, especially on the half line, but long gains were impossible, as is mentioned above the red and white forwards followed too closely the work in hand with the result that the city collegians were turned back on every offensive tactic.

S. D. U.		P. W. C.
	Murphy	
	Surette	
	Dunphy	
	Quarters	
	Conway	
	Driscoll	
	O'Leary	
	Forwards	
	G. McDonald	
	A. McDonald	
	Francis	
	Gill's	
	McAulay	
	W. Dunphy	
	E. Dalton	
	Spares	
	R. McKenna	
	E. McKenna	
	Shreenan	
	Rooney	
Stewart		
Wedlock		
Tanton		
	Halves	
White		
Mellish		
Horne		
	Full	
Horton		
Leslie		
Mackeson		
McNaught		
McDonald		
Maybee		
McLeod		
Cullen		Saunders
Campbell		Houston
Coffin		
McKinnon		
Foster		

Referee—Leo McDonald

NOTES

Much dissatisfaction and no little unfavorable comment and criticism was voiced by the players of both teams with reference to the goal lines which were not marked. Referee McDonald also aired his views quite forcibly at this gross neglect, especially when the ball on two occasions was planted on the line with thirty anxious youths waiting for his decision. Luckily the best of good fellowship prevailed between the teams, otherwise the judgment of a Solomon would have been necessary to satisfy. If the touch lines were white washed the players would have a fighting chance to see where their objective lies, but in the above case nothing but a green sward meets the eye with the result that the ball carrier when near the touch line is all at sea as to just where it is. It is to be sincerely hoped that the next football game will see the said "bone of contention" satisfactorily buried.

Shortly before the end of the game Lorne Wedlock, fast halfback of the P. W. C. team sustained an injury to his knee and had to be carried from the field.

Some "wise birds" who presumably have never played football in their lives have a nasty and aggravating habit of hollering "fake" when a player is injured during a game. The truth of the matter is that the persons who make these wise cracks are fakers themselves in every sense of the word. Some people can't get it through their thick craniums that football is a red-blooded game where "fakers" are never tolerated. In fact to make a football squad an individual has got to have the goods.

The touch-lines and vicinity along the gridiron yesterday was absolutely void of some spectators who in the past have been in the habit of crowding the field and making the progress of the game difficult for the players. Police officer James Walker was on the job and his "clearing methods" were much appreciated by not only the grandstand fans but the players as well.

Bashful Young Man: "I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage." Busy Father: "Oh! Has she accepted you?" "Yes, sir." "Then what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?"

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The Eastern CAP

Canada's National Headpiece

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ACADIA WON FROM MT. A.

With 8 to Nil Score Against Them in First Half, Stage Comeback and Win 12 to 8.

WOLFVILLE, Oct. 31.—Staging a magnificent come-back within fifteen minutes of the final whistle, and with an 8 to 0 score against them, the Acadia Rugby squad triumphed over the rival Mount Allison team by a 12-8 score, in the second game o fthe Inter-Collegiate series. With one or two exceptions an Acadia Rugby team has never been defeated on their own campus in an Inter-Collegiate Rugby game, and that old tradition was well upheld by the team which represented Acadia in the game on the College campus this afternoon.

Though Acadia was getting the best of the play they could not cope with the Mt. A. back field in the first half, and themselves could not force the ball beyond the Mt A. defence, even when they were within a few yards of the line Their far superior scrum could easily get the ball out, but the hall line could not get under way.

It was in the second half that Acadia featured and playing a good forward game, forced the ball up to the Mt. A. ten yard line for most of the period. Here tthey kept it, and when Davison sent over a nice field drop they seemde to get going and in the last ten or fifteen minutes had made a score of 12, defeating their opponents, 12 8.

The Mt. A. scores were made in the first half, Chown making a try after about nine minutes play, and Wyse making one about twenty minutes later. Flood failed to convert the first but was successful the second time. The Acadia scoring was all done in the last half and was made by a field drop by Davisan and tries by Woodworth, the first of which was converted by Davison.

PLAN TO SWEEP THE SEAS OF RUM RUNNERS

NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—The first of a fleet of 183 giant speed boats newly designed and built for operation against rum runners and other smugglers in the illicit liquor trade off shore arrived yesterday at the United States Barge Office at the Battery and was commissioned as a coast guard patrol boat. The new boats have a speed of 30 knots. Each is equipped with three one-inch rifles and a complement of Lewis machine guns. They are stocked liberally also with small arms, including rifles and pistols and are prepared in every way to enforce the prohibition blockade.

The new boats will practically all be in operation in time to sweep the seas and enforce an actual blockade against rum-runners during the Christmas holidays when the liquor smuggling trade is briskest. The new speed boats are manned by members of the Coast Guard.

Already three destroyers, manned by members of the Coast Guard are patrolling the waters offf Montauk Point, L. I., where bootleg and rum-running activities are reported recently to have come to a standstill. The new speedboats in the prohibition service are being built at a cost of $25,000 each. They are equipped with radio apparatus for transmission and receiving. Tests are now being made to determine with what success the new boats will be able to use both telephone and telegraph instruments in message transmission. Because of these tests, it was explained, the first of the new boats probably will not be sent on patrol duty off Atlantic City before the end of this week.

The new boats are classified as the CG-100. They are equipped with special Sterling coast guard motors of 200 horsepower each. Their armament includes one-pounders fore and aft and amidship.

The machine guns and smaller arms are distributed at convenient points throughout the speedboats so that they may be within handy reach in close encounters with bellicose bootleggers and rum runners.

THE PSALTERY.

Among the instruments of the band which played before Nebuchadnezzar's golden image on the plains of Dura was the psaltery, a stringed instrument.

"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night."

"Praise be to Hivin; Shure each wun cries so loud yez can't hear the ither wan."

$36,429,819 Bet On Horse Racing

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Wagering on the race courses of Ontario reached a figure of $36,429,819 in 1924, according to figures issued today by the provincial treasurer's department. Though the total is approximately the same as the gross wagers at race courses in the province in 1923, it is less per race meet owing to the addition of three events at Long Branch and Belleville. It is considerably less than the total for 1922. For the three years the figures are:

Year	Amount Wagered	Tax Collected
1922	$44,244,222	$2 121,211
1923	36,439,274	1,821.963
1924	36,429,819	1.821,490

Sir Henry Thornton Discusses C. N. R. Finances

KITCHENER, Ont., Oct 31 —Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, in an address delivered before the Canadian Club of Kitchener last night gave a brief outline of the financial situation of the National Railways and of the probable showing at the end of the year. Sir Henry stated he firmly believed that despite the industrial depression which was in evidence during the year the net surplus on operation for 1924 would not fall behind that of last year to any appreciable extent. In 1923 the Canadian National Railways showed a net surplus on operation of approximately $20,200,000.

"I had hoped that the net earnings in 1924 would have reached the sum of $30,000,000, said Sir Henry, but after the first three months of the year our earnings fell off from a variety of reasons. This was partly due to bad conditions, partly to manufacturing conditions in the Provinces of Canada and partly to the relatively small crop, as well as conditions in the United States from which we draw ordinarily a big income."

"All told to date we have suffered a loss of $8,000,000 on our gross revenue but on the other hand we have reduced expenses by $7,147,000. Therefore at present we are only $853,000 behind the figure of last year for the same period. In the month of September gross revenue decreased $2,300,000 but we saved $2,600,000. Thus we actually had a surplus over the same month of last year of $300,000. This saving was effected out of transportation expenses."

"When a question of a reduction in expenses is mentioned there naturally arises in the minds of a certain section of the public a feeling that possibly the saving was effected at the expense of the property. I would like to take this opportunity to state that the railway property was maintained adequately and the saving made is not that which at some time or another must be put back in one form or another. It was a legitimate saving and the same kind of a saving any business man would adopt if placed in charge of the property."

Sir Henry added that there was a possibility the impression may have gone about in certain circles that because the Canadian National Railways was operated under public ownership it was overstaffed. This he characterized as "all nonsense," he pointed out that the Canadian National had less men on its payroll per mile than many other railways operating a big mileage and that there were no more employees than are necessary for the efficient operation of the system.

In explaining the vastness of the Canadian National system, Sir Henry touched briefly upon the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. "The Merchant Marine has been ridiculed in some quarters" he continued, "I can't say that it is a paying proposition today but if it is fostered and given support it will be highly useful to the people of Canada in marketing their goods. We all should unite and see if we cannot make something out of it instead of taking any attitude that would tend to make it a failure."

In conclusion Sir Henry paid a high tribute to the loyalty and cooperation of the officials and employees of the railway and said that whatever has been accomplished was due to their fine service. He appealed to every employee to be a solicitor for the traffic department and to bring all the traffic they could to the system.

The dinner was presided over by D. S. Bowley, president of the club and Sir Henry was introduced by W. B. Euler, M. P. The vote of thanks was moved by Mayor Breithaupt and seconded by W. G. Weighel, M. L. A.

LITTLE Old NEW YORK

Prince Edward—Wed.—Thurs. Nov. 5—6.

LIKES THE GAME

Baseball in England has found a champion. He is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous creator of Sherlock Holmes and recent convert to Spiritualism. He says it is a splendid game calling for a fine eye, activity bodily fitness, and judgment in the highest degree. Sir Arthur believes baseball would sweep over England like a cyclone if it ever got a good start.

Ball Players Are Lucky In Woods

FREDERICTON, Oct. 31.—The big league ball players' party composed of Eddie Collins, Joe Bush, Fred Hoffman and Bob Shawkey, who were hunting on the Tobique with Charles Cremin, arrived here this afternoon from Plaster Rock by motor. Four moose and five deer was the sum total of game killed by the party, an excellent total. Tonight the players were entertained by local friends, and Friday afternoon, in company with Joe Page, of the C. P. R., they will proceed to Grenville, Me., from which place they will go to Moosehead Lake after more big game.

Doctor Charged

(Continued From Page 1)

Sentiment for Dr. Hadwen.

Concerning the charges against him he had never diagnosed the complaint as diptheria and still insisted it was not. He testified that in its latter stages when the condition became more serious he was not kept informed, although he held himself in readiness. He also complained that he was not invited to be present at the examination in connection with the inquest where he had a right to be present, or represented.

That public sentiment is in favor of Dr. Hadwin, was evidenced by the cheers and endearing epithets conferred on him as he left the court.

The case was continued today. Justice Lush put a number of questions. One was: "Where does conscience come in in the treatment of a patient suffering from diptheria?"

"Conscience," replied Dr. Hadwen, "is that which tells a man whether his acts are right or wrong."

Justice Lush. "Right in what sense?"

Dr. Hadwen: "In that I consider anti-toxin a very dangerous remedy."

Justice Lush: "You made some reference to God. How does conscience, apart from telling a man to do his best for a patient, operate on your mind?"

Dr. Hadwen "I can only say conscience, as far as I understand it, is the principle implanted in a man which leads him to decide before God what is right and what is wrong. Therefore for me to give anything I believe wrong would militate against my conscience before God."

Asked regarding the relation between vivisection and antitoxin, Dr. Hadwen said they were both based on experiment upon animals.

Justice Lush: "Is that why you object to them?"

Dr. Hadwen: "No, I object to antitoxin altogether."

Answering further questions, Dr. Hadwen described the injection of "poisoned horse blood" into human body as "unscientific."

Justice Lush: "Does that apply to the treatment of all disease?"

Dr. Hadwen: "Yes, I discard the whole germ theory."

Justice Lush: "You think the whole medical profession has gone wrong in teaching the importance of bacillus cultivation?"

Dr. Hadwen: "I consider it so."

Justice Lush: "You sot your judgment against them all, Galileo?"

Dr. Hadwen: "Never mind, Galileo. I consider it unscientific treatment and contrary to the dictates of nature."

The verdict is expecetd shortly.

Fredericton Horse Wins at Moosepath

There was a fair crowd of spectators at Moosepath Park yesterday afternoon to witness a match race between Dr. Gano, owned by S. I. Rice, of St. John, and P. J. Devlon, owned by E. O. McDonald of Fredericton and a class race between Abbie Brino, The Finisher and Patchen King.

In the match race it took four heats to decide the Fredericton horse the winner, the fastest time being the first heat which was done in 2.19½.

In the class race Abbie Brino won the event in three straight heats, the fastest time being 2.27:

The summary follows:

Match Race

Dr. Gano	1	1	2	1
P. J. Devlin	2	2	1	2

Time—2.19½, 2.20¼, 2.24, 2.24.

Class Race

Abbie Brino	1	1	1
Patchen King	2	2	2
The Finisher	3	3	3

The officials for the day were: Starter, Wm. Kiervin; Judges, W. J. Alexander, M. Jugent, M. Kierstead; Timers, C. W. Bell, Wm. Alexander.

"Y" BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

Railway defeated the Abbitators by 386 pins.

next game Monday, Nov. 3rd at 7 p.m. Bankers vs Y.M.C.A. and at 8.30 p.m., Customs vs Odd Fellows.

Following are the results:—

ABBITOIRS

P. Down	118	202	89
W. Carmody	150	151	149
M. G. McNeilly	110	140	148
C. G. Sample	211	142	183
	101	134	133

Total—2161.

RAILWAY

J. Cameron	142	134	169
S. Trainor	101	139	196
L. Robertson	190	205	205
H. Livingstone	147	161	133
C. McDonald	245	180	200

Total—2547.

REBECCA LEAGUE

Comets won over Eurekas by a majority of 23 pins.

Next game Thursday, Nov. 6th at 7 p.m.

Following are the results:

EUREKAS

L. Wright	125	139	129
C. Brown	145	115	128
H. Finalyson	141	155	141
S. Brown	117	149	140
O. Lowther	103	127	152

Total—2005.

COMETS

M. Adams	118	129	152
G. Beer	161	123	166
F. Stewart	112	116	132
N. Evans	238	135	119
R. Howatt	71	142	114

Total—2028.

RACING SYSTEMS AND MONEY WINNING HORSES

By W. H. GOCHER

There are over fourteen hundred meetings on American tracks each year. The purses run from $200 to $25,000. The gross amount that a horse can win depends on his engagements. The winner of a few of the two and three year old futurities jumps almost to the top of the column. Mr. McElwyn a three year old, was the largest money winning trotter in 1924, Margaret Spangler was paid more for winning one heat at Kalamazoo than twenty-five percent of the pacers won in the Grand Circuit in 1924. A placed horse in the large events could after a few starts move into the free for all without winning a heat.

None of the advocates of this system took the trouble to lift the lid and see what a change of this kind would result in. In order to show how it would work on the mile tracks the following list of trotters and pacers with the gross amount of their winnings is presented:

Trotters.

Periscope	$51,780
Czarworthy	49,665
Favonian	42,709
Fayette National	38,680
Mc. McElwyn	36,192
Peter Manning	29,750
Grayworthy	29,399
The Great Volo	28,589
Rose Scott	27,589
Etta Druien	24,160
Tilly Brooke	24,130
Ethelinda	21,634
Mrs. Yerkes	20,609
Cupid's Albingen	16,273
Great Britton	15,876
Pearl Benboo	15,723
Hollyrood Leonard	12,276
Hollyrood Frisco	12,115
Worthy Todd	9,125

Pacers.

Single G.	$103,693
Hal Mahone	50,307
Margaret Dillon	47,705
Col. Bidwell	29,532
Sir Roche	24,315
Margaret Spangler	22,750
Kate Hal	21,950
Hal Bee	16,377
Merriman	14,612
Sparkle	13,870
Guesswork	13,855
Baron Worthy	13,545
Anna Bradford's Girl	13,444
Anoakia	12,630
Jenny H., eWst Virginia Boy, Jack Canuck or Pale Face gain by going on the mile tracks if they had to meet La Paloma, a winner at Lexington in 2:02¾, or Bessie McKlyo a winner at Toledo in 2:02¼? Who would give $10,000 for Anna Bradford's Girl under this system? And where would Jack Canuck come in while under the present system over Canadian tracks he won sixty-seven out of eighty-eight starts?	12,578
La Paloma	10,414
Jack Canuck	10,402
Pale Face	9,650
West Virginia Boy	9,400
Theodore Guy	6,596
Bessie McKlyo	5,842

All of the trotters except Worthy Todd are leaders on the mile tracks Can a system prevail which would require Periscope to meet Peter Manning or Grayworthy to race Tilly Brooke? A schedule of the half-mile track performers would show a worse state of affairs.

Among the pacers Single G. Hal Mahone and Margaret Dillon lead on account of the number of years they have been raced. As for the others what would Guesswork, Jenny H., eWst Virginia Boy, Jack Canuck or Pale Face gain by going on the mile tracks if they had to meet La Paloma, a winner at Lexington in 2:02¾, or Bessie McKlyo a winner at Toledo in 2:02¼? Who would give $10,000 for Anna Bradford's Girl under this system? And where would Jack Canuck come in while under the present system over Canadian tracks he won sixty-seven out of eighty-eight starts?

Under the money winning plan the winners on the mile tracks could never return to the half-mile tracks except to appear in the free for alls. At present with four seconds difference and a little time allowance they are giving the two-lappers their best and fastest races. The winners on the half-mile tracks would also be rather shy of racing on the larger ovals as after a few winning trips they could never come back.

At present the half-mile tracks are the feeders of the mile rings. A horse's value is fixed on that basis. There would be a slump if a horse like Worthy Todd, one of the best prospects, was forced to meet Hollyrood Leonard or Hollyrood Frisco next year. As a wrecker of values this system is entitled to the blue ribbon.

A rider has also been added to this system by its advocates. Under it after a horse is out of the money for three races he can move back a group and if he does not win enough in a year to advance he can move back a group. This is on a par with the in and out racing which prevailed on the running turf a few years ago. Under it unscrupulous owners kept losing until the handicapper reduced the weights and then made a killing. It is to be hoped that light harness racing will never arrive at that point to win a few dollars.

Under the money winning plan a stable like Murphy's would be forced to race in two or three relays. If his success continues by the close of the second Cleveland meeting the bulk of his horses would be in the free for all. In order to go on he would be forced to produce another bunch of horses for the trip over the last lap of the circuit.

This system brings racing too near the adding machine and ticket of leave man to ever take root on American soil. Under the true theory of racing if a man has the best horse give him all he can win. Such favors do not come often. Man O'War got his. So did Zev among the runners. Mr. McElwyn and Fayette National led the trotters in 1924. If they can repeat next year they are welcome and the race going public will be there to applaud their efforts. Hats off to the winners is the slogan. It is not how much a horse won but what he did that places his name in the Valhalla of the turf.

"Flee!" she cried.

"You mean fly, don't you?"

"Never mind what insect I mean. Just run, Pa's coming."

"D'ye ken, this wireless, Bob is juist like the rows me an' ma missus hae." "How's that, Jock" "Words ower naething, Bob."

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