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U.N.B. AND TROJANS TIE

(Canadian Press)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 15.—University of New Brunswick and Saint John Trojans played to a 3-3 tie here yesterday in an exhibition rugby match.
At Rothesay, Saint John High defeated Rothesay Collegiate 6-0 in a "Big Three" fixture of the New Brunswick Interscholastic Football League.
A "Little Three" match between Saint John Vocational School and Sussex High on the latter's grounds went to Saint John by default owing to the presence of ineligible players on the Sussex line-up. Turning the fixture into an exhibition, the teams played a scoreless tie.

TUG-OF-WAR RESULTS

The Tug-of-War sports in the Bedeque Rink last Friday which had been postponed from last Tuesday on account of the wet weather drew a crowd of over 500 people. The contests being for the Strong-Morrison Trophy. The following is the summary of Friday night's pull:
Albany vs New Annan—Both pulls won by New Annan, the first in 25 seconds, second in 47 seconds.
Freetown vs St. Eleanors. Both won by Freetown, first won 1 min. 23 secs., second 1 min. and 17 secs.
Lower Bedeque vs North Bedeque both pulls won by North Bedeque, first in 2 min. 2 secs., second 1 min. 56 secs.
The above pulls were for the Junior Trophy. The teams pulled twice, changing ends of the rink each time.
The senior teams from Kensington and Summerside did not attend but two senior teams from the North Bedeque pulled. The championship North Bedeque team easily pulling their opponents in two minutes.
Both North Bedeque teams were given 20 points each on account of the default of the Kensington and Summerside teams. It is however, expected that these teams will be on hand next Tuesday night.
Other Events:
Throwing 16 lb shot for distance. First Earl Cannon, St. Eleanors, 35 ft. 8 in. second, Cecil Payne 34 ft. 9 in. third, Tom Warren 34 ft.
Throwing 56 lb weight for distance. First Ralph MacCaull, 24 ft. 6 in. second, Earl McMurdo 22 ft. Lloyd Burns 22 ft. (equal), Third Frank Glover, 19 ft. 11 in.
Fifty yard dash: First Wylie Barrett, second, Ralph Lyle, third, Lawrence Compton.
Three legged race: First, Lawrence Compton and Earl Cannon, second, Ralph Lyle and Wylie Barrett.
Officials: Referees, George Sheen Percy Allen; Timer, William Reid; Announcer, Hugh P. Morrison.
The next pull takes place on Tuesday night, October 17th.—S

RUGBY RESULTS

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—Dalhousie University defeated Halifax Wanderers 10 to 3 in a Halifax City Rugby League game here Saturday. In a second game, Acadia University and Halifax United battled to a scoreless draw.
The seed of mangels, sugar beets, and turnips is readily lost by handling. For this reason cutting, binding and stooking is best done when dew is on the plants.
Jerusalem artichokes are of much greater value as a crop for poultry feeding than is generally realized. The tops may be used as green fodder in summer and the tubers as roots for winter feeding.

Brit. Sportsmen Interested In N.S. Tuna Fishing

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 15.—The capture of a record 1,050 pound tuna off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, recently has created considerable interest in Great Britain and several inquiries have been made at the London, Eng., office of the Canadian National Railways, according to officials of the railway here. One of the parties making inquiry was L. Mitchell-Henry of London who is writing a book on tunny fishing and states he was the first man to catch a tuna with a rod and line off Liverpool, N. S. Th's feat was accomplished in 1914 and the tuna weighed 710 pounds, which fell short of that caught by Zane Grey some time afterwards in the same locality by 48 pounds. Mr. Mitchell-Henry was also the first man to catch a tuna off the English coast. Th's was in 1930 and in the present year he caught a tuna weighing 850 pounds, an European record, all with rod and line. He states there was a tuna captured some time ago off South Africa which weighed 1,800 pounds but it was harpooned and could not, therefore, be accepted as a record by tunny clubs, their regulations providing the fish must be caught with rod and line and brought unaided to the gaff. The 1,050 tuna caught off Liverpool was harpooned by Captain Joe Penny of that place.

PRICES CLOSE LOWER ON MT'L MARKET

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—With the selling movement which developed on the Montreal Stock Exchange on Friday continuing throughout the morning, prices closed lower at the close of Saturday's abbreviated session. Although selling pressure did not reach any unusual proportions, it came into the market when buying support was exceedingly thin and consequently the extent of the losses were exaggerated. The market generally followed the course of Wall Street, where prices were lower in anticipation of dollar stabilization.
Most of the leaders and especially the interlisted issues were holding losses ranging as high as a point in a few instances. Consolidated Smelters, which has exhibited weakness almost continually since the beginning of last week eased off another point to sell at 128. International Nickel, which is fast moving down to the lowest mark since July recovery, declined 3 cents to 18.90 and recovered slightly immediately before the close and finished the session at 19.00 where it was holding a loss of 25 cents. Montreal Power was 3-4 lower at 34 1/4 and Brazilian Traction 3-8 off at 13 while Canadian Pacific eased 1-8 at 13 3-8.
Distillery Issues Weak
Distillery issues were inclined to weakness during the early part of the session, but Canadian Industrial Alcohol recovered shortly before the final bell to close at 18, unchanged from its previous closing quotations. The "B" shares recorded a decline of 1-4 point at 15 3-4. Textile issues showed weakness, with Canadian Celanese closing off a point at 25 and Bruck Silk off 3-4 at 18 1-2, after selling as low as 18 during earlier trading. Steel of Canada fell a point at 27 and Montr' a: Telegraphs 2 points at 45 while Shawinigan, B. C. Packers, Cockshutt Pilew and Massey Harris all remained unchanged. Sales 11,145; Bonds \$7,600.

SHOW LOSSES

Oh, From Me and the Fans
"What now?"
"The radio marriage."
"A National hook-up, eh?"—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

TENNIS TITLE IN WON BY U.N.B. TEAM

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 15.—Overcoming an 8-4 lead gained by Mount Allison University in the early matches, University of New Brunswick tied the tournament score and then won a deciding extra match here yesterday to win the first New Brunswick intercollegiate tennis championship. The final score was nine matches to eight.
The tournament inaugurated provincial intercollegiate tennis league play. On Saturday, October 2, U. N. B. and victors of the Nova Scotia elimination tourney will meet at Sackville to decide the Maritime intercollegiate title.

Oyster Source Of Health Minerals

RESEARCH SHOWS SHELLFISH RICH IN SUBSTANCES WHICH BUILD UP BLOOD
Consider the oyster for a moment.
It's looks may be a bit odd but "handsome is as handsome does" and the oyster, so scientific research has shown, stores up for those who eat it appreciable quantities of all the minerals which have been found essential to the normal functioning of the animal body. In other words, the oyster is an excellent food because not only does it supply protein, etc., but it also supplies necessary inorganic constituents, some of which are lacking in most other foods.
In Canada oysters may be obtained from both Atlantic and Pacific coast sources. New Brunswick is the biggest producer among the provinces, with Prince Edward Island normally ranking a second, British Columbia third, and then Nova Scotia. The oysters from all of these areas are of good quality.
Research in Wide Field
Questions concerning oysters are only a few among many subjects which fisheries research workers in different countries have been carrying on in recent years, primarily with a view to assisting the further development of fisheries resources and the fishing industry. What gives cod liver oil its great health value, why is it that people who eat sea foods are less likely than others to develop goitre, what route do salmon take when they migrate, what's the likely abundance of mackerel in the Atlantic waters of North America from season to season, why are shellfish helpful in the diet of persons disposed to anaemia, what part does water temperature have in determining the movements of the different kinds of fish, how may the "yellowing" of halibut, after landings be prevented or the "blackening" of canned lobster—these and a host of other questions have commanded the attention of the research people, and in many cases with very useful results.
Canada, of course, has not lagged behind other countries in this field. On the contrary, the Dominion has been well to the fore, and some outstanding pieces of work have been done by the permanent staff of scientists employed under the Biological Board of Canada.
So far as the oyster is concerned some of the latest research has been done in the United States. These particular investigations have extended over quite a length of time, and among other points which they have established, according to the official report is that the effectiveness of oysters in cases of nutritional anaemia is due to the fact that they contain iron, copper, and manganese in a form easily available for building up the red corpuscles of the blood. It was also found that not only do oysters contain these essential substances in readily available form but that they are equalled or exceeded only by liver in the amounts of iron and copper which they may furnish in an average serving. Then, too, oysters contain other inorganic constituents which are required by the human body, but these latter substances are obtainable in satisfactory quantities in some other foods as well.

Island Visitor Subject Of Sketch By I. C. R.

"I. C. R." in Saturday's Halifax Herald, has the following interesting reference to the visit of Mr. William C. West, York, to Halifax.
"There is a time for everything, even to writing 'for the papers.' And this week it occurred to me that the time had come again for me to write something of interest and entertainment for the many readers of this column over on Prince Edward Island. My old friend Gus Paul is confined to his home with eye trouble. Gus was always a source of strength to me when writing about Prince Edward Island, we being boys together there over half a century ago. He had a habit of watching this column and when he thought I had gone long enough without saying something about the good old days he would drop in the office and start one of his 'don't you remember when' narratives. But Gus is not available now and I was cogitating over things of the long and misty past when another Islander, 'fresh from the soil', dropped in. And then the 'don't you remember when' took a fresh spurt. William C. West belongs to York—I think we used to call it Little York—not far from the city of Charlottetown. He came over to have a rest from business and to enjoy himself generally and the Nova Scotian Hotel was none too good.
"But, my, how we did talk. The Wests came out from England—the same part of Old England—a long about the time my grandparents came out and with other English families settled in Charlottetown and on the same street, but later the Wests moved out to York and settled and prospered and kept in touch with the friends in Charlottetown, for these Devonshire people are a bit clanish. I think that is one reason why Mr. West sought me out. We talked of things past and present, went back quite a number of years and in this I had the advantage, being a bit older. Mr. West, I take it, is a bit of a Tory, admires Mr. Bennett and his administration and believes Confederation was a good thing for the provinces, for Canada and for the British Crown. But he was a bit surprised when I told him I had witnessed the arrival of the delegates 'from Canada' to discuss the question of a union of the provinces. 'A long time ago that,' he said, 'before my time and I did not think I would meet and talk with one who saw all that with his own eyes.' And when I told him I was just seven years old at the time he acknowledged his youth. He was not born at the time.
"And Mr. West admired the late Hon. Edward Whelan, who gave the Island province its free school system and was clearly the greatest state man the Island had ever produced. 'But Whelan did of a born in Ireland and of the Roman broken heart,' he added. Yes, I Catholic faith."

Crawford May Turn Pro.

MOONTREAL, Oct. 15.—A broad hint that Jack Crawford, of Australia, generally rated as the world's greatest amateur tennis player, would turn professional shortly, was thrown out by Bill Tilden, ace of the professional association, during his visit here, the Montreal Herald says today.
"Crawford has signed nothing and given no assent," said Tilden, according to the paper. "But I understand he is considering favorably the idea of turning his great talents to practical use."
Tilden said no approaches had been made to Fred Perry or "Bunny" Austin, English Davis Cup aces, it being his belief they would prefer to remain amateur for another year.

INTERMEDIATE TILT POSTPONED

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—Heavy rain caused postponement Saturday of the second meeting between Springhill Iron Dukes and Halifax Socials for the Nova Scotia intermediate baseball title. Springhill won the first game, 17-0, on home grounds, and another win will give the Iron Dukes the title.
No date has been set for Saturday's postponed game, although it may be played here Monday or Tuesday.

Chimney Topples Carrying Lad To Death

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—A chimney toppled while William Maxwell played on the roof of his home Saturday, and the seven-year-old boy was swept to death beneath falling bricks.
The lad had climbed to the roof through a window, and he was playing about the chimney when he loosened a rock. It fell, dislodging the bricks, which tumbled down and carried the boy to the ground.
replied, he died of a broken heart. He in the East and Hon. D'Arcy McGee in the West were Confederation's martyrs. One died from an assassin's bullet and the other from a broken heart over the treatment accorded him for his advocacy of Confederation, of which he was one of the 'Fathers.' And then he asked me about Whelan's burial place. I told him where to find the grave. In the old Roman Catholic cemetery on St. Peter's road. A simple marble slab, the cutting thereon resembling a cross with a simple inscription at the base. On one side is the grave of his son, Edward, who was drowned in a boating accident on July 1st, 1873, the day the province entered the Confederacy, and on the other side the graves of Whelan's two daughters who died in infancy. That's all the monument he has. But his name lives and his works do follow him.
"And then I told Mr. West the tragic story of the Whelan family, a story without parallel in Canadian history. Whelan's two young daughters predeceased him. He went to the Quebec conference as one of the Island delegates. He wrote the story of that Conference, which has been called 'Canada's Magna Charta.' In a general election which soon followed he suffered defeat, came home from his district, St. Peter's, which he had represented for 21 years, took to his bed and died of a broken heart. The name of the candidate who defeated him was Edward Riely, a printer. His name is about forgotten, but the name of the gentleman who inspired that defeat is still remembered. A few years after that Whelan's only and surviving child was drowned in a boating accident, drowned on the day Confederation was proclaimed in the Island province, the day his father had worked for and had died for. The irony of fate, surely. And one bitter cold night in mid-winter the Whelan homestead, occupied by Whelan's widow, was burned to the ground, including all it contained among which were all Whelan's papers, manuscripts and other items of value. And when the widow passed away her body was buried, not beside her husband and children, for the old cemetery had been closed for good, but in another plot in another cemetery. Such was the story I told Mr. West. Few readers may have heard it before, but anyway they are getting it now from Whelan's own nephew.
"The thousands of Islanders at home and abroad who read this little chapter of the two men who fought for the establishment of Confederation of the British North American provinces. McGee and Whelan will have to, along with myself, thank Mr. West for its inspiration, and perhaps in closing it will come with fair grace from me to mention the fact that both those 'Fathers of Confederation,' patriots, statesmen and martyrs, were indeed 'born in Ireland and of the Roman broken heart.'"

YOUTHFUL PAIR WIN SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Two young riders, today held a surprise victory in Montreal's ninth semi-annual six-day bicycle race.
They were Laurent Gadou, Montreal, and Frank Bartell, Czechoslovakia, who came behind last night to grab and hold a lead of a single lap over four other teams. The fifth and sixth teams to finish were two more laps behind.
While the teams of Piet Van Kampen, Holland, and Polly Parrott, Victoria, B.C., Torchy Fedan, Victoria, and Jules Audy, Montreal, Letourner, France, and Henri LePage, Montreal, were struggling for top position, the youthful winners stole a march on the field to take the lead.

REICHSTAG

(Continued from Page 1)
Election Announcement
Hitler's announcement of the election came Saturday in his momentous address which also included announcement that Germany was withdrawing from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations.
Abolition of state lines and state parliaments, and the reorganization of Germany into a strong centralized government was regarded in a most reliable quarter tonight as the intention of Hitler.
From this source it was learned the Chancellor intends to subdivide Germany into approximately equal divisions, each of which would be governed by a federal representative. Thus would Prussia automatically be abolished from her position as the predominant state in Germany.
This intention was said to be indicated by the government decree, which orders elections to fill the Reichstag seats, but makes no provision for elections of State Parliaments.
If all government power is concentrated in the hands of the federal government, it was said in a well informed quarter state cabinets probably would be found unnecessary.
Under the suggested programme, the police power, which at present is a state matter, would become federal, as would also justice and education.
It was regarded as likely that the only candidates for election to the Reichstag in November will be Nazis personally approved by Hitler.
The dissolution of the Reichstag means that Hitler is ridding himself of the last oppositionists in public office, for men like Heinrich Brüning, former Chancellor, Dr. Ludwig Kaas, Prelate Johann Leicht, or even Dr. Alfred Hugenburg, naturally will not be placed on the ballot.
From the standpoint of domestic politics the Chancellor's sensational severance of relations with the arms conference and the League of Nations seems likely to prove a strategic move of unexampled benefit to the Nazi regime.
Galloping Consumption
"So your wife has gone to Palm Beach for her health. What did she have?"
"Eight hundred dollars her father gave her."—Boston Transcript.

Price IS NOT ALWAYS THE YARDSTICK OF QUALITY

Bargain sales, "cheap" goods and skimmed manufacturing, result in reduced qualities, lowered standards and impaired confidence. One thing is invariably true of Penmans—never yet has our quality been compromised. Selling today at prices that make for the utmost economy, Penmans quality is higher than ever—the best yardstick of value, economy and lasting satisfaction in knitted wear.

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RUGBY RESULTS

(By The Canadian Press)
Results of Senior Rugby Games Played Saturday
Interprovincial Union
Argos 8; Ottawa 15.
Hamilton 7; Montreal 11.
Intercollegiate Union
Western 2; Toronto University 2.
McGill 2; Queens 3.
O. R. F. U.
St. Michaels 1; Samia 17.
Bainy Beach 15; Hamilton 9.
Professional Exhibition
Portland, Me., Arrows 0; Montreal Mount Royals 14.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
Queens 6; R. M. C. 6.
University of Toronto 9; Ottawa College 6.
Intermediate O.R.F.U.
London 14; Samia 7.
Hamilton Delta 44; Brantford 6.
Junior O.R.F.U.
Samia 33; Wallaceburg 8.
Windsor-Walkerville 18; Petrolia 14.
Preston 16; Brantford 8.
Kitchener 16; Dundas 8.
St. Thomas 15; London 3.
Intermediate O.R.F.U.
Bishop's 10; Quebec Granites 5.
Sherbrooke 17; 57th Battery, Que. 6.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
Loyola 28; McGill Fosh 11.
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(C.P.)—Results of football games played in the United States today resulted as follows:
Wesleyan 0; Bowdoin 4.
Cornell University 0; Michigan 40.
Washington and Lee 0; Yale 14.
Bates 0; Yarmouth 14.
Rutgers 2; Colgate 25.
Vanderbilt 0; Ohio State 20.
Franklin 0; Princeton 4.
Williams and Marston 0; Pennsylvania 9.
Hamilton 3; Rochester 6.
Pitt 34; Navy 6.
Carnegie Tech 3; Xavier University 0.

HOLY NAME CLUB TO OPEN

The opening of the Holy Name Club has been unavoidably delayed due to extensive repairs that had to be made to the bowling alleys. Now the alleys and billiard and pool tables are in perfect condition and all is in readiness for the opening this evening of the fall and winter activities.
Island's Champion Bowler
Besides individual trophies for the members of winning teams, the directors of the Club are offering trophies for the Island's champion gentleman and lady bowler. To our knowledge no official bowling record has ever been established in this Province. This year, however, we hope to hang up such a record on the Holy Name alleys. Everyone in the Province, of course, is eligible for one of these trophies.
This is something new in bowling circles and should be the occasion of a great deal of keen competition. We shall all be anxiously awaiting reports of record-making scores.
Notes on gym and social activities will appear in a later issue of this paper.