

W.K.S. RETAINS RUGGER TITLE WILL HAVE PATRICK SAYS SEES ALLAN RUGBY GAME CANADIANS CUP WINNER THIS WEEK BEST PLAYERS IN BIG THREE

Queen Square Defeated In Second Hectic Battle 5 To Nil.

Converted try gave West Kent a 5-to-0 victory over Queen Square and the interscholastic football title for another year, thus retaining the MacMillan trophy. The try came in the first seven minutes of play when Burgoyne, Captain of the West Kent squad, and fast forward, plunged over the line from a mix-up, after a scrum on the Q. S. S. five-yard line. Simpson split the uprights to make the count read 5-to-0. The game was a better exhibition of football than the opening one, both teams showing good class for juniors. The W. K. S. squad, although lighter than their opponents, kicked and tackled well, and the forwards were always well up on the ball for beneficial gains. Burgoyne, Simpson and McInnis were outstanding for the victors while MacDougall, Toombs and MacClintick played well for the losers. In the second half, Q. S. S. lost many opportunities of scoring, missing the whole half on West Kent territory and forcing the play.

Negotiations are being carried on with mainland teams with a view of having a rugby game with an outside team played here on Armistice Day. If such a game is not arranged, it is probable that the Abbies and St. Dunstons will meet for the second game of their series for the Island championship. Able players might well turn out for a practice with the Prince of Wales team, which works out daily at 10 o'clock.

Second Half

With the wind in their favor, the Q. S. S. boys returned the opening kick and within a few minutes forced the W. K. S. boys to a "safety." Simpson kicked and the forwards followed rapidly to momentarily relieve the situation. A penalty kick by Q. S. S. midway through the half fell far short of the bar. For the remainder of the half, Queen Square hammered consistently at an adamant W. K. S. defense.

The lineups are as follows: Fullback Saunders; Three Quarters McLeod, Price, Darrow, Johnson; Halves Connolly, McInnis, Triam, Simpson; Forwards Burgoyne (Capt), MacTague, Wellner, Smith, McLennan, Gillis, Whitlock, MacClintick, Burke, MacQuaid, Crockett, Quinn.

Referee—St. Clair Trainor.

Q. S. S. kicked off against the wind. The ball was returned, and W. K. S. forced the play up the field and several times threatened to go over. In a five-yard scrum Burgoyne went over and Simpson converted the try. Saunders returned the Q. S. S. kick and the forwards followed rapidly. Play moved from one side of the field to the other with the purple and white squad bucking the line hard as the whistle blew.

No Fear Of Americans Ousting Native Talent In Hockey.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 8.—Although there has been some concern in certain parts of Canada that before many years have passed hockey players of United States will prove superior to Canadians there is one lover of the sport not worrying about it.

Lester Patrick, shrewd coach of Hockey League ice men commented at some length on the situation. While his Stanley Cup hopefuls were charging dizzily around the arena surface, preparing for the grand opening on November 10, hockey's "silver fox" delivered an emphatic "no" when queried on the subject.

This is not the first time the question has been put to the native of Drummondville, Que. Ever since he came down from the Pacific Coast League, sports writers wishing pointers on the game have turned to Patrick.

"Just as the American youngster takes to baseball and bootlegging," said the Ranger coach, "the Canadian boy takes to the ice. He is practically weaned on it. Canadians skate from the hips, with long, vigorous strides, while the Americans skate from the knees, with short, choppy strides, which inevitably reduce speed and power." "Of course," he proceeded, "the United States has produced some of the world's greatest speed skaters but this does not call for the strength and stamina hockey does. Then again Americans are peculiarly geared to high pressure competition."

Mr. Patrick admitted the calibre of United States amateur—particularly college—hockey was on the upgrade but he is convinced Americans can never hope to compete with Canadians on even blades.

Besides their natural ability Lester contends the Canadians have a climate which gives them an advantage over the Americans no amount of coaching and training can offset.

Y. BOWLING N. E. Office League

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This insect is quite capable of destroying an oak forest, but fortunately there is a natural check in the shape of a beardless fly known as the empiid, or little hawk fly, which preys on the adult moths and is thus of immense value in saving thousands of pounds worth of native timber.—Tribune.

was a real "Booster" to his team, but "Pie" Trainor gave him a "close shave" for high three. The anchor man for the Barbers agrees with his opponent that two is company, but ten is a crowd, speaking of pins, of course.

A return game will be played some fine moonlight night next week. Do you get moon-struck Reggie? Here's hoping.

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Steve Vair, Wolves Coach Makes Early Season Prediction.

HALIFAX, Nov. 8.—"I'm not predicting anything at the present time but I feel confident that the winner of the Maritime Hockey League will capture the Allan cup this year," was the comment of Steve Vair, noted coach and former big leaguer, after he watched the Wolverines go through their paces at the Forum last night. More than twelve hundred hockey fans were on hand for the opening workout and the general comment was that the Halifax team is the strongest aggregation ever to represent the capital in Maritime hockey circles.

WALDON IMPRESSED

Waldon Kennedy, for the past ten years one of the mainstays of the Kentville Wildcats, was perhaps the most effective performer. Three times he broke through for goals, beating "Skeet" Kuhn after getting in close on the crack goalie. Lennon counted with a pair for the "red shirts" while Shields and Mickey McGlashen each tallied a marker during the hour's workout.

Leo Sargent and Khun guarded the opposite citadels and both looked mighty good. In front of the former Truro goalie were Ferguson and Waldon Kennedy, defence: Gordon Kennedy, Chumme Lawlor and McGlashen, forwards. McNeil and Lavigne formed a rearguard for Kuhn with Mosher, Lennon and Shields on the offensive. Todds Beazley was on the ice for a short workout but soon retired. He will likely take the ice again today.

The Wolves will be given plenty of chances to adapt themselves to the new forward pass rule which comes into effect this season. Last night they tried out the play several times and it was quite evident that the change made by the C. A. H. A. will help to speed up the game to a great extent.

BOUCHER SIGNS CONTRACT WITH THE RANGERS

Agreement Reached Between Centre Ice Star And President Hammond—Famous Front Line Intact.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Frankie Boucher, star centre of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, this afternoon signed a contract for the 1932-33 season and left immediately to join the team at Springfield, Mass.

Details of the agreement between Boucher and Col John S. Hammond, president of the Rangers, were not made public. Frankie had protested a 10 percent salary cut and had remained at his home in Ottawa while the team went through the pre-season training grind at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Signing of Boucher keeps intact the Rangers' famous front line of the Cook brothers, Bun and Bill, and Boucher. They have played together seven consecutive years.

Boucher arrived here from Ottawa this morning and immediately went into conference with Hammond who earlier had declared the club would give no ground to Boucher and Earl Seibert, husky young defenceman, who is still dissatisfied with terms proffered him. Seibert left the Ranger training camp nearly two weeks ago. Reports persisted he would also be signed within 48 hours.

There is a young man who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife. The other day he rebelled saying it was "not a man's work." The wife got the Bible and read from 11 Kings 21:13: "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it, and turning it upside down." The young man is still doing his handiwork on the wall.

Seven Mile Bay Sports

The tugs of war and other sports which have been held every Monday by Rev. Wm. E. Monaghan in the large shed near the Church at Seven Mile Bay were completed for the season Monday night 7th. The crowd was large and Rev. Father Monaghan in a neat speech thanked the officials, musicians and those who attended and who had contributed to the great success of the sports. The interest had never diminished and everyone who attended was well pleased and had a good time.

Summary of Events: 35 yard dash, boys 9 years: 1st Fred Kelly; 2nd Ellsworth Noonan; 3rd Robert Carmichael. 35 yard dash, boys 15 years: 1st Basil Noonan; 2nd Emmett Noonan; 3rd Emmett McInnis. Potato Race: 1st Basil Noonan; 2nd Lorne Smith; 3rd Walter Schrider. 3 Legged Race: 1st Cyrus Perry; 2nd L. Tierney; 3rd Percy Hatley. High Jump: 1st Walter Drummond; 2nd Linus Mulligan, equal; 3rd Cyrus Perry; 3rd Maurice Deacon. Pole Vault: 1st Walter Schrider; 2nd Wilbert Drummond, Thomas Drummond, equal; 3rd Cyrus Perry. Running Broad Jump: 1st Cyrus Perry; 2nd Austin Curtis; 3rd Wilbert Drummond.

The boxing bout between two boys of Seven Mile Bay Parish, Alex Muttart and Wilbert Muttart, was an interesting event. The boys are about the same weight and age and are good snappy boxers.

The step dancing contest created much interest. Tugs of war: Freetown vs. Albany, won by Albany, first pull in 50 seconds, second pull in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

The winners were presented with a box of cigars by Rev. W. E. Monaghan. Married men vs. single men 1st pull 1 minute 40 seconds; 2nd pull 2 minutes. Borden vs. Seven Mile Bay: the Bay team won both pulls. A cake put up for lottery was won by Mr. Cliff Mathieson of Freetown. Officials: Hugh F. Morrison, Heath Strong.—S

SHIP TOBACCO TO AFRICA: Canada recently entered the British West Africa market for tobacco with a trial shipment of twenty five casks of Canadian grown tobacco. Approximately 77 per cent of the British West African tobacco requirements are now secured from the United States, and Canada hopes to capture much of this market under the new Empire preference.

An optimist is one who plants a rubber tree and expects automobile tires from it. After the tenants move out the landlord comes in and reads the handwriting on the wall.

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Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Later Standing: NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns compiled by the Associated Press at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) still inconclusive as to many states, show totals which if borne out by later figures would give the following electoral vote: Roosevelt—303. Hoover—114. Unreported—114. Necessary to elect—266.

Lehman New Governor: NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—At nine o'clock tonight the New York Times told crowds gathered in front of its election bulletin board that Herbert H. Lehman, had been elected Governor of New York State.

The paper supported Lehman, the Democratic nominee, in his race with Col. William F. Donovan, Republican.

Conceded Election: CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Chicago Daily News, (Rep.) in an extra at 8 p. m. (C. S. T.) tonight conceded the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency.

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The extent of these margins vary from an 8 to 1 advantage in Texas, which Hoover carried in 1928 to a few hundred votes in Colorado. First returns from New York, dangling its rich prize of 47 electoral votes before the candidates, showed New York City districts piling up a tremendous Roosevelt lead while in the upstate and usually Republican sections the two nominees were running about even.

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Canada's New Port Ends First Season

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.—When the first commercial season of navigation closed at Churchill, Canada's seaport on Hudson Bay, more than two million bushels of wheat had been shipped to Old World markets by that route, in ten ships. This practical test of the port's facilities for handling grain, and of the route itself, to the Atlantic through Hudson Straits, was considered to have demonstrated their efficiency and their possibilities and the Churchill elevators already have been packed with grain in preparation for next season.

The record of the port was marred by the sinking of the steamer "Bright Fan" which collided with an iceberg while outward bound through the Straights and sank with her cargo. The crew was saved through the agency of the radio and patrol services maintained in those waters by the Federal Government. Proponents of the Hudson Bay route were unable to see anything in this mishap but an unfortunate incident, and pointed out that no sea line had a clear record in the matter of safety of shipping.

The "Juventus," Bristol bound along with a cargo of wheat, took a woman passenger, Miss E. Cora Hind, veteran agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, who was active for many years in the campaign to complete the railroad to Hudson Bay and to open this direct outlet to the Atlantic.

Honor roll for October: Principal's Department: Grade X—1, Isabel Lavers; 2, Bessie Stewart; 3, Agnes French; 4, Vivian McDonald. Grade IX—1, Millicent Fraser; 2, Gerald Morrison; 3, Lillian Walker; 4, Janie Llewellyn. Grade VIII—1, Evelyn Hessian; 2, Charles Boudreau; 3, Howard Fauchere; 4, Stanley Walker. Vice-Principal's Department: Grade VII—1, Agnes Batchelder; 2, Walter Hemphill; 3, Temple McDonald; 4, Walter McLean. Grade VI—1, Herbie Stewart; 2, Ralph Hemphill; 3, Adolphus Scully; 4, Agnes Dix. Miss McDonald's Department: Grade V—1, Arnold Hobbs; 2, Geraldine Scully; 3, Laura McDonald; 4, Clement Wight. Grade IV—1, Reta Wight; 2, Isabel McLean; 3, Theresa Morrison; 4, William Burke. Miss Jenkins' Department: Grade III—1, Beth McConnell; 2, Joyce Jenkins; 3, Earl Hemphill; 4, Louise Hessian. Grade II—1, Howard McDonald; 2, Emily Boudreau; 3, Constance Hemphill; 4, Gerald Solomon. Miss Solomon's Department: Grade II—1, Mary Fitzgerald; 2, Edith Parker; 3, Aletha McDonald; 4, Newnan Batchelder. Grade I—1, Harold Landry and Helen Batchelder (equal); 2, Agnes Boudreau; 3, Edgar Boudreau; 4, Nan George.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Is Optimistic

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The above is pretty big talk, but the reasoning of Vair is logical, when one considers the class of competition handed out to the Upper Canadians by Bearcats and Rangers during the past two seasons.

This writer doesn't consider himself qualified to pick winners, but it is a glaring fact that the coming season has every indication of developing into the most strenuous hockey campaign ever witnessed in these provinces by the sea; and the "top dogs" at the head of the hunt should go far, yes, very far in the Allan Cup playdowns.

Holy Name Club Bowling

Last night on the Holy Name Alleys, the Cardinals defeated the Arrows in a hotly contested game. W. Coyle rolled high single of 247 pins, while Robert Duncan rolled high three for 634 pins.

Following are the scores: "Arrows": R. Duncan 217 234 183; F. Buote 147 177 138; F. Slocombe 146 138 143; W. Craswell 117 123 179; J. Bradley 177 184 167. Total—2481.

"Cardinals": W. Coyle 155 247 189; C. LeClair 223 142 169; W. McTague 113 158 207; V. Gallant 194 188 174; H. Peters 136 236 199. Total—2730. Tonight at 8.15 sharp, the "Rollers" meet the "Hawks."

LADIES' BOWLING

"Amateurs": Rose Gaudet 192 158 177; Elizabeth Connors 98 130 142; Angie McMillan 137 96 124; Emma Dougan 135 146 150. Total—1685. "Forget-Me-Not": Reta McFarlane 143 135 189; Dot O'Brien 176 238 158; Millie Ranaghan 222 123 120; Mary McFarlane 130 138 68. Total—1838.

High single, Reta McFarlane, 238 pins. High three, Reta McFarlane, 572 pins. Majority for "Forget-Me-Not," 163 pins. The expert hair-cutters of Charlottetown met and "trimmed" the "Not-Afralds" last night on the Holy Name Alleys by 242 pins. Johnnie Pineau, one of our local Hotel men by his high single of 263 pins.

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