

Saints Are Badly Beaten By Acadia

Men Of Kelly Romp Off With 19 To Nil Win Over Island University Yesterday.

(Canadian Press)
WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 2.—Outweighed 30 pounds to the man, St. Dunstan's scrum could do little with the Acadia University forwards in a rugby exhibition here today. The Acadians crossed the Charlottetown University's line for five tries, two of which were converted, to ring up a 19-0 victory.
The St. Dunstan's squad, forced to play on the defensive, prevented a higher score by desperate tackling. McMillan's boot relieved the situation on many occasions. Coyne and O'Connor also showed up well

R.C.N.V.R.'S DEFEAT THE FALCONS

Basketball at the Holy Name Club got away to a flying start last night when the Falcons and Navy hooked up in the first league game, and the Navy boys taking a hairline decision 44-41.
The game, very fast for an opener, was decidedly in favor of the Falcons the first half, with the "Birds" playing nice combination, combined with close guarding and at the rest period had a comfortable lead 25-10.
The "Reserves" came back very strong in the last half completely outplaying the Falcons by some classy shooting and combination rolling up a total of 34 points for the period, and taking the decision 44-41.
Walter "Slickum" Goss as referee was very efficient.

Registration To Start Nov. 10

Sheriff C. D. Shipley, Secretary-Treasurer of the M. P. B. A. A. U. of C., Amherst, has issued notice that his branch will start the registering of amateur clubs and issuing 1933 amateur registration cards on and after November 10, 1932.
This is done for the benefit of hockey clubs, states Mr. Shipley.

MAROON SQUAD, THEN CANUCKS DISPLAY WARES

Coaches Try Several Forward Line Experiments; Hold-outs Around Rail.

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—Ten thousand and tonight thronged the Forum here to watch Maroons and Canadiens of the National Hockey League work out.

Headed by Mayor Fernand Rinfret, the populace gave a convincing display of hockey interest as first Maroons and then Canadiens exhibited their newcomers and veterans.

Archie Wilcox and Hooley Smith watched Maroons practice from the side lines. They are still holdouts. Aurel Jollat has come to terms, Leo Dandurand announced, the sole unsigned player on Canadiens being Marty Burke. Burke attended all practices so it was presumed his troubles with the team were of a minor nature.

Wilcox May Go To Wings

It was learned that Wilcox might be sold to Detroit Red Wings on a straight cash basis. Maroons were using three forward lines, with Trotter flanked by Hugh Plaxton and Ward as one line; Bill Phillips surrounded by Jimmy Ward and Baldy Northcott as another and the kids, Paul Haynes and Glen Bryson and Duguid as the third. All went well.

Coach Eddie Gerard indicated the club would carry nine forwards and four defencemen, one under the legal limit this season. Lionel Canecher, Wentworth and Gallagher were showing up well on defence.

Canadiens lined up in two teams with Morenz, Jollat and Gagnon, the old firm, leading one team, backed by Burke and Mantha, while Raymond, Gaudreault, last year with Providence, and George Mantha made up another with Albert Leduc and Gerald Carson formed as second defence.

Newey Lalonde, experimenting with forward lines, at times tried other combinations such as Pete Lepine, Jollat and Mondou working together.

Swedes Drink Much Coffee

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 2.—(C.P.)—A record quantity of coffee was drunk by the Swedes during the past year according to figures published by the Government Central Bureau of Statistics. The 1931 consumption amounted to 52,800 tons or 7,800 tons more than the previous record registered in 1930 with a total of 45,000 tons. The coffee consumption per inhabitant during 1931 was 8.6 kilograms against 7.3 for 1930.

The Stockholm daily "Dagens Nyheter," in this connection asked a number of leading Swedish physicians whether they had noticed any increase in nervous or stomach diseases caused by the rising consumption of coffee. None of the doctors had noticed any such effects and all were of the opinion that the alleged injurious effects on the human system of coffee drinking is highly exaggerated. Their opinion was that only in the case of children or of persons with previously existing nervous or digestive troubles a moderate consumption of coffee may be said to be harmful.

"Don't talk to me about lawyers, my dear. I've had so much trouble over the property that I sometimes wish my husband hadn't died!"—Sydney Bulletin.

The cost of living in Germany continues to drop.

Profits of cotton spinners in Japan in the first half of this year exceeded those of the same period of 1931.

FAMOUS KID LINE OF LEAFS AGAIN "FIRSTS"

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—(C.P.)—Bolstered by bigger and better reserve material on instant call at the Syracuse farm, Toronto National Hockey League champions are being groomed to go out and set the pace in the new campaign that starts for the Leafs on Nov. 10.

With all but two of the Stanley Cup titlists again on the roster, Manager Conny Smythe has announced Leafs will put on an early drive to get in front in the Canadian Division, instead of depending on a fast finish as they did last season to overthrow all opposition in the playoffs.

The spectacular "kid" forward line might have grown up somewhat in the off-season but they have not slowed down so far as wily old Dick Irvin can observe. The veteran coach will use the youthful trio, Charlie Conacher, Joe Primeau and Harvey Jackson, as his first-string front line and back it up with two combinations that seem as strong as the Leafs were able to turn out a year ago.

Finnigan Back to Ottawa

Absence of Frank Finnigan, returned to Ottawa when the Senators renewed their entry to the circuit, and Earl Miller, shifty centre to Syracuse Stars of the International League, has opened the way for a newcomer.

The Smythe-Irvin board of strategy might have taken up two or three promising recruits for forward duty but so far they have shown an inclination to receive only Ken Dorsey into the royal fold and allow the remainder of the young talent to pursue a course of development at Syracuse.

Doray, flashy lightweight from Regina, who was an outstanding right winger with Cleveland and Syracuse in the International, is likely to team up with Rangi Andy Blair and young Bob Gagne on forward line No. 3.
The second line will be composed of veterans, Harold Darragh, Ace Bailey and Harold Cotton. Unless Smythe and Irvin make a last-minute switch in plans Charlie Sands, Bill Thomas and Buzz Boll will go to the Stars for seasoning, subject to recall on short notice.

Marlboro Stars to Syracuse

The trio, as well as Freddy Robertson, who turned pro with Boll and Thoms, mates on Toronto Marlboro senior amateur team last season, showed promise in training. Robertson will accompany them to Syracuse.
Defensively Leafs are unchanged from last season. Veteran Lorne Chabot is back in the nets, his greater experience earning him the call over Benny Grant once more, and the outer guards will stand. King Clancy and Red Horner will start in front of the former Port Art's goaltender, with Happy Day and Alex Levinsky dividing the heavy burden.

Reduction of the player quota in any one game from 15 to 14 probably cost Miller his place on the Leaf squad. The club intends to carry just the three sets of forwards, calling in the farm help if injuries break up any one of them. Leafs open the season here against Boston Bruins.

Fishing in Mexican waters is prohibited except by government permit, according to a new law.

ST. F.X. TRIMS N.S. TECH. 3-0

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 2.—A single try near the end of the second half gave St. Francis Xavier University ruggers a play-off berth in the eastern section, Maritime intercollegiate league today. The Antigonish collegians defeated Nova Scotia Tech 3-0 this afternoon and will play Acadia for the section title.
Play was evenly divided for the most part, with the heavier Tech scrum controlling the ball in the first period and the Xavierians coming back in that department in the second. Both squads restored to a frequent use of the punt. The second half was 20 minutes gone when Reardon scored St. F. X.'s try from a five yard scrum. Johnson failed to convert.

King's Nephew Treats Workers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 2.—(C.P.)—A merry dinner party with bricklayers, plumbers, masons and painters as guests and a king's nephew with his wife as hosts was celebrated amidst the ancient oaks of "Djurgarden" the old royal deer park near Stockholm. Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of King Gustav V., and his popular American wife of the well-known Manville family are moving into their new home, formerly the headquarters of the officers of a Stockholm cavalry regiment, now renovated and rebuilt into a charming modern residence for the young couple. Before moving in the Bernadottes showed their gratitude to the workmen by treating them to an old-fashioned Swedish crawfish party. Some days later the workmen sent a deputation to thank the Count and Countess and on that occasion presented them with a silver horse-shoe which was hung above the entrance door to bring good luck.
The young couple and their new home have attracted a great deal of interest amongst the Stockholm residents who have one of their favorite walks along the picturesque park in which the stately Bernadotte mansion is situated.

STOLEN RAILWAYS HUNTED

Police of Europe are still hunting for two stolen railways, but declare that the clues are indistinct. One is a mountain railway in Central Europe, which had been closed during the World war and forgotten for some time later. When a party of officials and workmen prepared to put it in condition for reopening, all they could find was one cog. Later, thieves in Hungary took away everything connected with another line, temporarily out of commission, from rolling stock to rails and ties. No trace of it has been found.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(BY "TEC")
A Great Football Machine

Acadia University's astonishing leap to fame in the role of leadership in the Halifax City League of senior English Rugby must be quite a shock to those whose opposition to the Wolfville fifteen was instrumental in preventing Acadia's admittance to that loop a year ago. Acadia was considered by some ruggers experts in the sister city as a bit "too bushy" for such a splendid old circuit of renown as Halifax City League. The collegians had to resort to clever stamanship in order to enter this fall—but in they got; and to the top they climbed!

It is a certainty at this writing that Acadia will participate in the league playoff, Halifax City regulations stipulating that the first place and runner-up squads must battle for the gonfalon. Inasmuch as the Baptists are enjoying a sun-baked spot, it remains between Dalhousie and Wanderers as to which will enter the finals with Acadia. Dal and the Redmen are to hook up Saturday. A win for the Tigers would see the striped-jerseyed lads hurdle past Wanderers in the tables. A draw or dibumen's victory would assure the Red machine of second position.

Coach Kelly of the Wolfville ruggers has built up a great team, well-trained and hardy. They play their positions superbly, have a battery of accurate punters, employ a system of defense that calls for sure, consistent and jarring tackles, have an admirably functioning scrum and smooth punting back field which is difficult to fend off in its forward sweeps.

Over the week-end managers of at least two N.H.L. clubs had reason to reflect on the task confronting them for this season. On Saturday night Boston Bruins, with Nels Stewart holding down a centre position, could do no better than tie Quebec Beavers, of the Eastern Canada Circuit. Down in Detroit Jack Adams' revamped Falcons,

Meanwhile Coy Denny has his Senators looking better in each workout. The worry over defence material has lessened by the smart practice efforts of Starr, Smith, Shields, Bourgeois and McInenly. The latter is showing up equally well on the forward line and should prove a valuable all-round player before the season is far advanced.
It seems like old times out at the Auditorium these nights with the fans demonstrating rare enthusiasm. When the Senators work at practice can excite the interest and enthusiasm which it has in the past week it is a sign that people are keenly awaiting the opening of the season.

U.S. ELECTIONS

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ing for Hoover, cast its vote for a Democrat.
Missouri was once considered safe for the Democrats but at the past three elections voted Republican. Kansas voted for William Jennings Bryan and twice for Wilson but otherwise has been strictly Republican. An interesting situation has developed in Wisconsin where the dynasty of the LaFollettes, Senator M. LaFollette and his brother Philip—Radical Republicans—has thrown its influence behind Roosevelt.
Observers think the elections in these states, particularly in Illinois and Ohio, may decide the issues. The vote of the group is 116.
The northwest group Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho have a total electoral vote of only 37. These states have a Republican tendency but are inclined to be independent in their choices at the polls. Nebraska and Idaho claim Senator George W. Norris and Senator William E. Borah, Republican Independents. Norris is this year stumping for Roosevelt while Borah who is credited with gathering a large farmers vote for Hoover in 1928, offers the president no support.
The Pacific Coast states of Washington, Oregon and California are usually to be discovered in the Republican column. Washington went

two-to-one for Hoover in 1928. Oregon has always been Republican. In California, Senator Hiram Johnson, a Republican but antagonistic to the president, is taking the stump for Roosevelt. California becomes more important this year because it has 22 electoral college votes against 13 at the last election. Oregon has five votes and Washington eight.
The South Western group of states, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas with the exception of the last named have little weight in the electoral college. Texas has 23 votes. The rest have 30 of which Oklahoma gets 11, Oklahoma where lives Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, is normally Democratic. Nevada, Utah, and New Mexico have exhibited Republican tendencies. Senator Bronson Cutting, young Republican, has cast in his liberal lot with Roosevelt.
Generally speaking the central and eastern south is Democratic and there is no sign of departure from the standard such as occurred in 1928, occasioned by the selection of a "wet" and a Roman Catholic as the party's candidate.
Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Florida, Maryland and Delaware will in all probability cast their votes for the New York Governor, a block of more than 100.
Thirteenth American sound films were shown in Czechoslovakia in the first half of this year.

Britain Again Scores Triumph With Huge Ship

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 2.—A British factory has just launched the largest military flying boat yet constructed in the world, a giant biplane weighing some 33 tons with full load on board, and driven by the power of six 825 h.p. motors. First trials of the great craft have gratified all concerned. The new boat, in spite of its size, is easy to handle and surpasses in qualities of seaworthiness and general flying performance any other big flying boat yet built.
Thus the way is clearing rapidly for the production in Great Britain of immense all-metal flying ships weighing 100 tons and more which shall be competent to operate regularly over the widest oceans. That this way of aeronautical advance must not be neglected, even though development may be costly, is the firm belief of leading British authorities.
It is stated the flying boat becomes practical only when it gets to the large size and for most purposes it will be more efficient and more economical in use than the giant aeroplane. Bigger boats have been built abroad than any which have yet emerged from a British factory, but in flying efficiency, seaworthiness and trustworthiness, contend British authorities, the British craft stand alone.
Illustrative of the efficiency of the British industries is the following account of a fast shipment to Italy. Three weeks after the order had been placed by a Latin American state an entire squadron of new British military aeroplanes were packed away on a steamship, ready for immediate despatch. Conditions on the contract stipulated the machines should be embarked by Oct. 1.
Work at the company's factory was speeded up and intensified. All through the day and night relays of workmen maintained a ceaseless effort. The result was a complete success. "Once again," states the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, "a British aircraft has delivered the goods in exact compliance with numerous contract requirements."

Confidence On Return, Says

RECENT RISE IN BOND PRICES GOOD SIGN, OPINION OF BANKER
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—S. J. Moore, head of the Moore group of companies and President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, today pointed out, in discussing the new Dominion Loan, that the recent rise in bond prices was a sure indication of returning confidence and investment of funds in these bonds would not have an adverse effect upon business because there is sufficient money available for legitimate business enterprises.
Mr. Moore, whose business interests are extensive in the United States as well as in Canada, expressed the opinion that there are several indications of a general recovery being under way. He added that reports reaching him from New York and elsewhere revealed renewed confidence in commercial circles and an increase in buying on the part of the public.
"There are four points about the new Dominion Loan," continued Mr. Moore. "Which make it highly attractive to investors. The first of course is the undoubted security, the second the reasonable return in interest, the third that the security is liquid—readily converted into cash, and the fourth that the offering at a discount likely will result in appreciation of the capital invested as conditions continue to improve."

Holy Name Club Bowling

Last night on the Holy Name Alleys the Stars defeated the Co-ops by a majority of 97 pins, winning their third straight game. E. Robin rolled high single, 260 pins, also high three 666 pins.
Following are the scores:

CO-OPS

E. Ranahan	168	188	189
B. McQuaid	151	191	185
M. Bolger	111	127	119
V. McEachern	90	229	138
E. Robin	207	260	190
Total			2482

STARS

T. Creighton	149	218	191
T. Dolron	172	139	159
M. Bolger	103	162	176
U. Gallant	136	150	110
B. McMillan	189	187	248
Total			2576

Tonight at 8.15 sharp the "Cardinals" meet the "Hawks."

LADIES BOWLING

SPARTANS

A. Duffy	85	154	158
F. Flynn	73	136	166
E. Ranahan	123	97	147
E. Green	104	71	73
Total	385	458	541

POPSICLES

H. McMillan	146	77	208
G. Hughes	157	103	146
A. Birch	113	102	115
G. Flynn	118	117	92
Total	534	399	565

Majority for Popsicles 14 pins. High single H. McMillan, 208. High three H. McMillan, 431.

HOLY NAME CLUB GYM

BASKETBALL

There will be practice for the "Robins" tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. All players are requested to be on time.

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

