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Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, Nov. 9.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

New York Exchange

At. Top. and Santa Fe Ry.	157¼
American Can. Co.	52½
Am. Locomotive Co.	107⅝
Am. Smelt. and Refng. Co.	137⅞
Anaconda Cop. Min. Co.	49½
Chile Copper Co.	32¾
N.Y. Cen. and Hud. Riv. R.R.	136½
Consolidated Gas Co. (N.Y.)	113⅜
Hudson Motor Car Co.	43⅜
International Petroleum	31¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41⅛
Mis. Kan. and Tex. Ry.	236
Standard New York	32¼
Southern Pacific Co.	107¾
Union Pacific Ry.	164½
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	81⅛
United States Steel	147¾
F.W. Woolworth Co.	106½

(Montreal Stock Exchange

Abitibi	93
Howard Smith	63
Laurentide Pulp	108
Montreal Power	72¾
National Breweries	66⅞
Steel Co. Can. Com.	110
Winnipeg Electric	53
Asbestos Com. New	24½
Asbestos Pfd. New	82
Brompton	36¾
Shawinigan	267
Can. Steamship Com.	30
Can. Steamship Pfd.	94¼

BANKS

Bank Royal	250½
Bank Nova Scotia	289

Wheat—Dec., 142; May, 146½; July, 138⅜.

Corn—Dec., 70⅛; May, 79; July 81½.

Oats—Dec., 41⅝; May, 47¼.

Wheat—Dec., 144⅞; May, 145; July, 142¾.

A shiftless man can always blame his wife for his failure to make good.

Some men think they know enough if they know where they can borrow money.

Eastern Guardian

..*SUCCEESSFUL SALE —The ladies of the Baptist Church, Georgetown held a very successful pantry sale on Saturday afternoon A.

PERSONALS

..*Mr Philip Doyle, student of St. Dunstan's University, spent his Thanksgiving holidays at his home in Georgetown. A.

..*Misses Anna and Marjorie McDonald students at Notre Dame Convent, are spending their holidays in Georgetown with their mother Mrs. Aeneas McDonald.

..*Mr. John Mustard, Lorne Valley, visited Georgetown on Saturday A.

..*Miss Beth Douglas teacher at East Loyalty is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Douglas, Georgetown. A.

Central Guardian

L. O. C. INDOOR CIRCUS. — Big indoor circus, in League of the Cross Hall begins tonight at 7.30. Bingo, chocolates, dart game, horses, gymnastic exhibitions. $5.00 door prize every night. Band in attendance. Admission 10 cents. 2609

WHIST Wednesday night in St. Joseph's Sodality Hall 8 o'clock. Tickets 25c. 2572

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Cape Traverse Hall Co., will be held on Thursday, 11th, inst., at 2.30 p. m. 2606-11-10-2i

FUNERAL TODAY. —Mrs. L. R. Ings arrived in the city last evening accompanying the remains of her mother Mrs. (Capt.) Hugh MacLean, whose funeral takes place this afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home, King Square, services starting at 2 p. m. Interment People's Cemetery.

FOOTBALL TEAM WERE GUESTS.—The Dalhousie football team were the joint guests of the Abegweits and the Canadian Legion at the dance in P. W. C. Hall, Monday night. The boys had an exceptionally good time and it was a delightful recreation after their two strenuous victorious games.

INJURED YESTERDAY. — Yesterday afternoon while Mr. George Douglas of the Mechanical Dept. C. N. R., was working in the forge, the handle of the sledge hammer which he was using broke and the sledge struck him on the head inflicting a nasty gash. First aid was administered and later Dr. Seaman found it necessary to close the wound with a stitch.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Herman MacDougall, and Miss Anna MacDougall, of Lower Newton, spent the week end in the city.

Mrs James F. Duffy and her little son Jack spent Thanksgiving with her mother Mrs. Owen McKearney, Mt. Stewart.

"Do You Believe In Fairy Tales?"

Julie the leading character in "Buddies" the super military war play to be produced at the Prince Edward Theatre for two nights starting Thursday, Armistice day is a staunch believer in Fairy Tales. And in one of her scenes where she tells of Prince Charming and Prince Kindness, and the wicked orge, and the Princess during this scene the hit number of the bill "Fairy Tales" is introduced this number will be well done by Albert Blanchard who made such a hit in Irene.

There are many good scenes in "Buddies" and the excellent cast that has been selected will give a first class performance.

The seat sale is now open and capacity audiences are expected, so take a friendly tip and buy your tickets early.

BIRTHS

JOHNSON—At Margate on Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, a son. Congratuations Y.

HOWARD — At Cornwall on Nov. 9, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Howard, a daughter.

DONALD—At Sea View, Oct. 26th, 1926, to Mr and Mrs Edwin Donald a son, (Leigh Beairsto.)

DEATHS

QUIGLEY—At Charlottetown, Nov. 8, William E. (Leigh) Chapman, age 36 years. Funeral from his late residence 297 Sydney St., Wednesday morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Cathedral thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

DOOLEY — At East Royalty on Nov. 8th, Mary Dooley, dearly beloved wife of John Dooley; age 60 years. Funeral from her late residence, East Royalty, Thursday morning at 8.30 for St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

MacLEAN—At Dorchester, Mass., on Sunday, Nov. 7th, 1926, Mrs Hugh MacLean, aged 81 years. Funeral this afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home, King Square, services starting at 2 p. m. Rev. Scott Fulton officiating. Interment Sherwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Flora C., wife of Geo. E. MacLean, North Wiltshire, who departed this life November 9th, 1925.

"Long, long shall we miss thee. Our hearts are now lonely.
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Thy sacred remembrance which never shall fade."

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Western Guardian

—MUCH IMPROVED — Her many friends will be pleased to know that Mrs J. Frank Arnett, S'Side was much improved yesterday and is on the road to recovery.

—RECOVERING — The many friends and relatives of Miss Josephine Gallant of O'Leary, P. E. I., and now residing in Montreal, will be pleased to hear of her recovery after undergoing a serious operation for her throat in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in that city She has been removed to her home and is doing splendidly. It is hoped that she will be able to resume her duties in the near future.

—REGRETS DEPARTURE.— It was with very deep regret that the people of the Alberton Circuit bade farewell to Rev. J. R. Millar, whose ministry here was brought to a close on October 31st. Though with us but a short time Mr. Millar had endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. His sermons were practical, inspiring and forceful, and he has the power of holding his hearers in the closest attention. He was interested in everybody, found time to visit the homes and was especially attentive to the aged and the sick. Indeed, one might say that, like the Master, he went about doing good. Mrs. Millar also filled a large place, being a capable soloist, reader and public speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Millar and family left on Nov. 2, for their new charge, New Richmond, P. Q., in the Presbytery of Miramichi. They carry with them the best wishes of a host of friends in Alberton and Cascumpec. Mr. Millar's successor will be Rev. Mr. Weir of Wallace, N. S., who is expected to take charge of the work on Nov. 7.

— TOWN COUNCIL — The regular monthly meeting of the S'Side Town Council was held last night with His Worship and all the councillors present. After the passing of bills and other routine business the matter of the personnel of the police force was discussed at considerable length, the Council finally agreeing that when Chief Millman returned to duty officer Perry's tenure of office was automatically cancelled. The matter of a silent fire signal was brought up and the chairman of the Fire and Light Committee was instructed to go into the matter further and report back to the council. It was intimated that the day power on Sunday's would be resumed on next Sunday. An aged citizen of 83 years was upon motion exempted from poll tax. The council was informed that the poles for the electric line to St. Eleanor's had arrived and that work would be commenced on the projects shortly. Council adjourned till next Tuesday night

PERSONALS

—Mr. Wendell Rogers, formerly of Charlottetown and son of Mr. F. L. Rogers, Alberton, was recently appointed Service Manager for the Ford Motor Company at St. John.

—Mr. Harry Crossman, painter, of Charlottetown, who came to Summerside by special request, has completed a very artistic design of a silver black fox on the glass front of Mr. G. R. McQuarrie's fox agency. The work has been greatly admired Mr. Crossman is completing lettering on the other windows of Mr. MacQuarrie's offices in a very attractive style.

Queen Square Wins Over West Kent By Score 3 to Nil

The first football tussle for interscholastic honors between Queen Square and West Kent schools took place yesterday afternoon at the Abegweit grounds and resulted in a win for the former by a score of 3 to nil.

The game, interesting from start to finish was productive of neat football, both teams deserving the highest praise for their splendid performance.

Queen Square although having a little the edge in territory play were forced to work like Trojans to hold the hard fighting and courageous West Kenters.

The winner's lone tally was annexed in the first half on a loose ball, Stewart MacLellan on a nice piece of followup pouncing on the ball at the right moment.

It is understood that the best two out of three games is to decide the title. No doubt when these teams meet in the second of the series a battle royal will result.

Silvere DesRoches refereed very satisfactorily.

THE LINEUPS

Queen Square	West Kent
Full Back	
J. Lonergan	E. Ebers
Halves	
J. Duffy	T. Holl
L. Duffy	A. Fraser
E. Larter	F. Lynds
S. McLellan	T. McMillan
Quarters	
L. Blanchard	C. Ranahan
C. McGuigan	W. M. McDonald
F. McMillan	O'Neill
Forwards	
W. Power	E. Biggar
T. Campbell	A. Small
F. Egan	I. Nicholson
Gallant	R. Ayers
W. Power	E. Offer
Bradley	E. Cudmore
F. Monaghan	C. Prowse
Spares	
R. McCabe	W. O'Neill
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TIGERS FINISH ENGAGEMENT BY SWAMPING ABBIES, 22-0

Local Fifteen Fail to Stem Onslaught as Dalhousie Romps Through Game Under Wraps – Abegweits Far Below Standard of Previous Exhibitions.

By ("Tec")

.. Dalhousie, 22; Abegweits 0. ..

Repeating their performance of last Saturday when they defeated the Saints after a spectacular battle, the visiting Dalhousie team clearly and decisively showed their superiority over the Abegweits on Thanksgiving Day to finish under wraps on the major end of a 22 to nil score.

With the exception of about ten minutes in the last half the "Tigers" had the game much their own way, in other words the result was never in doubt, the "Bengals" having it over the red and black wearers like the proverbial tent.

After the first game demonstration against the red and white, Dal fully realized that a much better brand of ball would necessarily have to be shown to annex a win over the Abegweits, and not wishing to reflect or take way any credit from the local collegians, it may be said that a much improved fifteen faced the red and black on Monday. To use the words of Ernie Doull, Dal's manager, "the "Tigers" are one hundred per cent today and in championship form." It therefore may be easily understood the great offensive campaign carried by the bold and black against the Abegweits.

On the other hand had the losers played anything like heady and rugged football, the lopsided score would surely not have resulted.

Not wishing to criticize too severely, it may be mentioned that the locals heeled the ball almost as often as Dal. but notwithstanding the fact. the half line when in possession appeared to be bewildered and undecided just where to run and when to kick or pass the ball. These delays when in possession cost the red and black miles of territory and over half the score piled against them. The forwards broke slowly in the scrim and when cleared, ran in packs instead of covering their men.

It is quite simple to play football on paper and find fault after a game, but when a team exhibits excellent rugger for ten minutes and the opposite for the other fifty there is a cog or cogs loose in the machine — inconsistent football throughout with only momentarily flashes of their former selves is not enough to win a system of playing.

Upwards of four hundred fans saw Monday's clash and were much impressed with the excellent kicking, open field running and passing of the visiting collegians. They were out to win and made no bones about it as the game went on. The "Bengals" were all stars Monday, but scintillating over all were Langstroth "Bunker" Murphy and McDonald on the half line and Hewat and Ab Smith further up in front. The running and passing of the first three mentioned was pleasant to glimpse, while the kicking of the latter featured throughout the game. Smith is one of the finest punters seen in action on a local gridiron in a goodly number of years.

On the Abegweit lineup George Walker excelled himself, he was ever on the ball whether tackling or dribbling and proved himself a sore thorn in many the "Tiger" paw. Saunders and McCarey on the half line also played nice football, and in no small measure assisted in presenting Dal from heaping up a much larger count. The Abegweits as a whole were willing, but as mentioned above they failed to solve the "Tiger" attack and when on the offensive lacked the necessary running and kicking ability.

No doubt when the local squad meet St. Francis Xavier this week great improvement will be manifest so much so that a different tale may be chronicled at the conclusion of the contest.

The Saints will also meet the visiting college team this week, therefore two good games of ball is promised the large crowds which are expected to attend.

THE GAME

Dalhousie kicks and continues to march into Abbie territory. After showing a stubborn defence for four minutes the locals were forced to yield when Hewat went over on a loose ball. Ab Smith converted the try.

Within five minutes of the first count, Dal again registered, "Kelly" McLean making the best of McEachern's fumble of a loose ball. Smith failed to convert. Score, Dalhousie 8, Abbies, 0.

On the kick off "Bunker" Murphy returns on a long boot to intouch where the locals are once again forced to play on the defensive. On the scrim up Abbies heel the ball, Kelly kicking, to be returned on the run by Murphy who is brought down by Jack Connolly. McNutt helps the locals out of a tight corner on a neat punt for a gain of ten yards. The advantage is lost when Dodson, "Tiger" forward starts a dribble to bring the play back to the red and black 25 yard line. McEachern however swoops on Doc Smith's kicks to receive, then fumble and dribble for a gain of -5 yards, where Murphy again kicks Abbie danger zone. With only the first half 15 minutes gone Dal again realizes when Hewat fakes a kick to pass to Langstroth who also gets into the faking game by pretending a pass to fool the Abbie half line and go over heads-up. It was a clever piece of work and generalship. Smith failed to convert. Score, Dalhousie, 11; Abbies, 0.

On the resumption of play Cox returns the Abbie kick, Kelly annexing the oval to punt for slight gain, the forwards dribble to the gold and black twenty yard line, where Dobson stops the advance to same on a vice kick to centrefield.

The Abegweits are once more thrown on the defensive when Hewat kicks over the scrum to gain Saunders however on a return drop-kicks to neutral territory.

With twelve minutes to go the Abbies are awarded a free kick. Dal penalized for picking ball from scrum. Kelly kicks to the Tiger 25 yard line, the ball is returned by Ab Smith. On the scrum-up the red and black are awarded another kick, Saunders kicking, to be returned by Wickkire. Penalties come often as Dal are awarded on an Abbie off-side play. On the kick the black and gold bear down onthe ball to force the locals once more on the defensive. Hewat picking pretty passes to Murphy who endeavors to wriggle his way through the local front line; he fails on a kick when Kelly neatly blocks. Doc. Smith however holds the play on a punt to "Dutchy" Diamond who kicks intouch to save. Diamond again saves a try on a flying kick when Murphy endeavors to dribble over. The pace set by Dal in Abbie territory is a heartbreaking one, the red and black after a herculean effort to stave off another count are finally forced to bend when the Murphy-Langstroth-McDonald combination get going on their fifteen yard line to make the score read 14 to nil; McDonald doing the scoring. Smith failed to convert.

On the kick-off, Dal returns to Abegweit 20 yard line, where Trainor fumbles the kick. At this stage the local half line is apparently out of order, three men going after Longstroth who passes to Murphy, who in turn hurls a long pass to McDonald who would have undoubtedly gone over but for a fumble. As it was he dribbled to "Dutchy" Diamond, the latter slipped on the receiving end to recover in time to save on an intouch kick.

On the scrum-up the "Tigers" are awarded a penalty kick; Woods being off-side. Ab Smith kicks from centrefield, the long punt going to the local right 25 yard line where the "Bengals" try hard for another score, the threatened count however is saved by McNutt just as the half time whistle sounds.

Second Half

The visiting fifteen scored two trys and one convert in this half, but not before their own line was threatened on more than one occasion.

The Abbies kick to gain and follow on Dobson's fumble which nearly proves costly as the red and black continue the advance to force McDonald to safety touch in the nick of time. Saunders returns the Dal kick the oval again being returned to the thirty five yard line where referee McMillan awards a penalty kick to the Abbies. Saunders given the oval, makes one of the best dropkicks of the game, the pigskin nearly clearing the bar. Murphy secures ball to kick across field. The locals show flashes of real football in this stanza, the half line working to better advantage. On the heel-out at centrefild McCarey makes a nice kick gain on pass from Walker; Hewat receives oval to return kick before being brought down by "Dempsey" Diamond. The McNutt-Diamond-McCarey trio begin moving to move into enemy territory, where McEachern adds to the gain on a kick to the Dal 10 yard line. The locals make another dead set on the "Tiger" stronghold but is turned back by the splendid kicking of Hewat. Saunders makes a mark to again try for a count, Doc Smith taking the ball behind the touch line and refuses to ruse. He nearly loses out on the play, being hauled down on his own five yard line. Another free kick is awarded this time to the visiting team. A picked ball from the scrum gave them a penalty boot and a gain to the Abbie 35 yard line. This was the first time the "Tiger" crew threatened in ten minutes of playing. Hewat tries a kick to the local scoring zone but fails, Doc Smith coming to the rescue to again be turned back on a perfect tackle by McCarey. With the play again at midfield Hewat works a kick to be followed by another of Doc Smith's toe. Trainor returns however for an Abbie dribble gain to Dal 20 yard line. A battle royal takes place, the oval being brought out of danger on Murphy's kick to intouch. The red and black are awarded another penalty kick, Saunders making the most of it for a slight Abbie gain, but again Hewat comes to the fore on a timely kick to save what looked like a score.

During the first twelve minutes of this half the Abegweits had the upper hand in territory play but when within an ace of scoring it was always Hewat, Smith or Murphy who played havoc with the advance by heady and perfect punting.

The pace set by the locals for the first twelve minutes seemed to have its effect, for Dal slowly but surely gained control of the play to force the former to yield yard after yard of ground. Diamond saves on Hewat's kick, the former bringing the play out of danger on a return boot. McLeod, Dal fullback fumbles kick to be hauled down by McCarey. This temporary advantage gained appeared only to make the "Tigers" play harder with the result that they soon took the offensive to work the oval to midfield where Murphy on a pass from McDonald canters to the Abbie ten yard line to pass to Langstroth who scored on the run. Smith failed to convert.

With but five minutes to go Kelly, on the Abbie kick and scrum up in Dal territory intercepts a pass to break clear in what looked like a count, but the fleet-footed Baxter pulled him down on the 10 yard line. The Abbie clan made a determined but final bid for a score at this juncture, but the wily Hewat again foiled them, kicking for safety.

With the game fast coming to a close Dal again scored after kicking and carrying to the Abbie 20 yard line. Hewat carries to pass to Langstroth who goes to the red and black 10 yard line. On the scrum-up the ball is heeled, picked by Hewat who snapped the ball to Murphy who went over in a flash. The try was converted by Ab. Smith.

Dal is fast when threatening, but on the other hand, when scenting a score their half and quarter lines work like well oiled machinery.

Final score—Dalhousie, 22; Abbies 0.

THE LINEUPS

Dalhousie	Abegweits
Full Back	
McLeod	S. Diamond
Halves	
Doc Smith	J. McEachern
McDonald	E. Diamond
Murphy	H. Saunders
Langstroth	H. McCarey
Quarters	
Hewat	F. Kelly
Wickwire	S. Trainor
Dobson	McNutt
Forwards	
Cox	L. Connolly
Baxter	J. Connolly
Beaton	G. Walker
Ernst	G. Connolly
Tupper	F. Morris
McLean	J. Lonergan
A. Smith	G. Woods

Referee—James McMillan.

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The chaperones were Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Mrs. I. E. Croken, Mrs. H. S. Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Cook.

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