

ST DUNSTAN'S WIN SATURDAY'S GAME

Timey Punting, Lengthy Runs and Sharp Tackling Featured the Football Game on Saturday Afternoon at the Abegweit Grounds. The Scrim Work was of a Poor Quality, in Formation as Well as Punting and Getting Ball From Scrim

The third game of the series between Saint Dunstan's University and the St. John's College team was played at the Abegweit grounds on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a win for the College team by a score of 9-0.

The game got away at 3:45 the Saints taking the kick and following up well, and in short order had worked to the danger zone in the K.C. territory.

After some hard scrim work, McDonald followed the situation with a nice kick to touch, on a short dribble, they gained ten more yards, only to be thrown back to their fifteen yard line on a nice run by the Saints halves.

From a scrim on the K.C. five yard line, Gallant went across the line for a touch, which was not converted, score 3-0.

The K.C. kicked off from the twenty-five yard line and followed up the advantage and brought the ball to the scrim at centre field. Scrim after scrim followed, the saints finally punting to touch in the K.C. territory from where they again forced their opponents to a touch for safety, with only a few minutes to play, the ball remaining around centre field from the kick, there being no further scoring the half ended, 3-0 in favor of the wearers of the Red and White.

The second half was opened up by the K.C. kicking off, this being followed up by their forwards, where more scrim work was indulged in, but not with the same good system of other years, the

formation was slow and the ball was seldom passed into the scrim properly, and generally coming out the side, the quarter being busily engaged in preventing each other from getting any advantage, thus playing the men more than the ball.

The Saints gradually pressed the play to their opponents end, where a few timely punts put the ball to touch on the K.C. five yard line. From the pass-out, a scrim followed, the ball going to the Saints halves, who continued and sent Rooney over for a try, this also was not converted. Score 6-0.

The K.C. team kicked off and the ball was returned to touch on a nice punt, from the pass-out McDonald of the K.C. gained twenty five yards on the kick, which was followed up in good style.

The Saints had not finished their streak of scoring yet, and a few minutes before time was called, McTague got hold of the pigskin and made a nice run, he tackled, but he was far enough over the line for a try, which was not converted, score 9-0.

With only two minutes to play, the K.C. made a final rally and from the kick, worked their opponents over the centre field line, where the game ended in favor of Saint Dunstan's 9 to 0.

For the Saints, McTague, Rooney, Walsh and Trainor played good ball, and for the K.C. W. McDonald, L. McDonald, McCormick, Morgan and Kelly showed up well.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE by Dr. Webster in Hearts Hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock, admission 25 cents. Proceeds for Y.M.C.A.

LAD TO REST.—The remains of the late Mr. A. J. McLaine were laid to rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral which was largely attended, taking place from the home to the Peoples Cemetery. Rev. G. C. Taylor officiating, the Masons turning out in a body at the funeral and holding their services at the grave.

Ask for Missus's and Take no Other

PERSONALS

Messrs Isadore Doucette, Ernest Duffy and Miss Evelyn Beaton and Bertha Byrne motored to Fort Augustus on Sunday.

Miss Katie McEachern and Miss Annie Duffy, city, spent Sunday at the South Shore.

This Glorious Canada

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After some brief remarks by Rev. Mr. Taylor of Zion Church, a collection was taken which will go towards prohibition work. The announcement by Mr. Gallagher that there would be no charge for the use of the Theatre for the afternoon was greeted with applause. The music was a beautiful arrangement of the National Anthem.

Evening Address

Speaking in the Methodist Church at the close of the regular evening service, Dr. Saleeby said that this was the fourth year in succession that he had had the privilege of visiting Canada. Those who had anything to do with the medical inspection of troops during the war had been keenly interested in the Dominion ever since the arrival of the splendid Canadian contingents which proved an object lesson to the Old Country in the quality of manhood developed. His visits here were particularly for the purpose of studying prohibition conditions which he believed necessary if the real wealth of any nation that of its manhood—is to flourish.

Comparing the races of Greeks and Jews the speaker emphasized the point that while the Jews were neither great in a military, artistic, scientific or philosophic way, they did among other things take great care to preserve the race, attaching immense importance to childhood and motherhood, whilst the Greeks with all their wonderful achievements had a religion which was beneath contempt, had no respect for womanhood, and no word or thought to express "home", thus neglecting the one thing which alone would keep them great. They as a nation, and as a result of this, went down into the dust and the Jews today are more powerful than ever in their history. It is recorded also of the Romans that when they began to go down hill they neglected parenthood, and from that time onward nothing could save them. The Jews on the other hand followed the eugenic laws of Moses and most scrupulously guarded their youth and their families from intemperance and unchastity, the two great racial poisons.

A Racial Poison.

That alcohol is truly a racial poison Dr. Saleeby had become convinced many years ago from his researches in many parts of the world. "We have found experimentally that much short of anything than can be called 'getting drunk' alcohol is capable of despoiling future generations and that the worst thing it does is to injure youth, which has within it the future of mankind."

"We have a Kensington in England, and you have a Kensington here on the island, what a contrast. In the old Kensington, where Queen Victoria was born and just outside my own home, at almost any time, one can see the race of England being poisoned. Young mothers, young girls who will one day marry, young boys in their teens, I have seen them drinking daily what we have proved to be a racial poison and spoiling the future of our country accordingly. It seems strange that when mankind so long has learned its lesson on this subject, we should still be HOPING in England that SOME DAY we may get a government which prohibits the sale of alcohol to young people up to the age of twenty-one."

After citing examples from Biblical and Greek history of maxims of temperance and again comparing the unfavorable and backward state of present day England, Dr. Saleeby referred with enthusiasm to the western provinces of Canada where the young children were the finest of the average he had ever seen. "In this world we begin to be most fascinating questions to inquire into the conditions under which such splendid material is being produced under prohibition," he said. "And remember when Canada was drinking its dearest you never drank one quarter of the number of gallons per head per annum as we did in England. You never had the abominable tradition under which young women go to a drink and are accounted respectable which we have. You never had the degree of steady day by day drinking which we have in England. Many of us honestly suppose that we must drink day after day in order to do our work—industrial drinking, we call it. You or your parents did not have that. So much the better for you. But we have it in England. And not to be persuaded the English workman and feel much more like working without his liquor; if he

Henry Ford Outsailed Her Rival the Bluenose

In Saturday's Race the Henry Ford Outsailed the Bluenose by a Mile and a Half. International Racing Committee Ruled That no Race had Been Sailed. Apparently This Decision is an Unpopular One.

BY JAMES B. CONNELLY

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21.—The Ford and the Bluenose sailed a race over here today, and in that race the Ford outsailed her rival by a mile and a half over the whole course. When it was over the international racing committee ruled that no race had been sailed. The committee and the judges were on the U. S. destroyer Paulding, it acted as stake boat at the start they whistled at the starting time, ten o'clock. A half hour or so before the start the Bluenose was jogging easily down toward the starting line, the Ford was then getting ready to leave her wharf with her crew still working like dogs to get her ready. Last night at eight o'clock—half past seven o'clock—Captain Clayton Morrissey was notified that he would have to reduce the Ford sail plan which had been measured, it seems and was carrying too much sail for her water length, they worked all night, and this morning while all the gay boats were steaming and sailing on by them to view the race, "Clay" and his crew were at the work of bending the sails again, wondering all the while if they would be thrown out of balance by the change, never supposing they were even in time for the race. At half past nine—only a half hour left before starting time, they were putting the last changing touches to their vessel. From the judges boat we saw the Ford cast their towbar adrift at the breakwater and went under her own sail to the line, many of us doubted that she would make it, the wind being light. Just about when the black ball went up on our judges boat, meaning that the race was postponed for half an hour, most of us thought, without asking that the half hour was a little for nothing. The Ford came straight and was in position to tack with five minutes to spare. She was playing for her place when the ten o'clock whistle blew, the black ball came down about the same time. The argument tonight is whether the black ball came down before or after the whistle, however, whether before or after is not a vital matter. If the race was not on her side, the black ball hauled down at all, or why was the whistle blown at ten

o'clock, the regular time for starting all these races? When the whistle blew both vessels shot for the line, the Ford was over almost at once, the Bluenose about five seconds behind her. They had gone for a half a mile or so in the light air when the committee despatched a motor boat to tell them to return. No official was put in the boat, the boat went to the Bluenose, she being the nearer. Capt. Walters said, "I am going on." The messenger then ran ahead to the Ford, Capt. Morrissey thinking that perhaps he had crossed the line before the whistle said, "All right," and was about to jibe his vessel over and return when, Russell Smith, American observer on the Bluenose megalophoned across: "Don't go back, we are going to the Paulding and reported results to the committee, shortly after that the destroyer Brooks caught a signal to go after the two vessels and bring them back. She was about to haul in and do so when another signal came from the committee countermanning the order, so the vessels raced on. The judges boat, a 35 knot steamer, could herself have picked up and gone after the boats if the committee wished her to. She did not do so, what she did do, was what Judge's boats have always done in these races, she hurried ahead to reach the turning buoy before the Ford and take time officially, she ran to each buoy in turn, waiting for the vessels to turn, taking their time as they did so. What she did not do was to wait for the racing vessels at the finish line when I saw her, not waiting there but hurrying on toward the harbor I could not help doing a little thinking. I thought of Capt. Morrissey and his crew going to lose sleep tonight over having to cut down their sails, thought of them going and coming out that morning a little for nothing. The odds against them, battling a bigger vessel for hours, without time allowance, not to speak of the reduced canvass and coming home in triumph, thought of the splendid compliment our secretary of the navy had paid Gloucester fishermen by requesting the honor of one of the Ford official observers, and being actually on her side during the race, I thought of what the Halifax gentlemen on the committee would have wanted done if the race were sailed in British waters and a lord of the British admiralty were aboard the British vessel in an international race and co-British warship happened to be the official boat. The British naval commander would not wait for him, what would happen to him? And so I went up to where the committee were above and asked the chairman if he was not going to wait for the Ford to finish. The Ford was then perhaps a mile away and coming fast, he replied: "Why should we wait." "As a matter of courtesy if nothing else."

"The majority of the committee have agreed to call it no race, if we wait we will be making it official."

"Official or not, settle that later, but don't make the mistake now of not being at the finish when the Ford comes in," I repeated that and came away.

Before going up to them I put the matter up to several of the guests aboard and they had urged me to go on up. The official boat was not there to greet her but every other boat and there were fleets of them, pleasure and commercial crafts, steam and sail of all kinds, all sizes, of rigs. They hurried to get near enough to salute, not the least among them were half a dozen fishing schooners, who after letting the Ford and all aboard know in what card they were being turned about and went out to sea on their regular business of fishing. All along the road to her wharf the Ford got it, and ashore The Gass Company and the Net and Twine Factory and the Gloucesters, all along the line whistles blew, yes and fire alarms were rung for her.

"The only people who did not seem to know that a race had been run, the only people who seemed to be do dazed were the racing committee. People rushed aboard the Ford when she reached her wharf to tell her that there had been no race. That was the first word of it. Surprised were they."

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Reply to Premier Taschereau
Dr. Saleeby said he wished to reply to a statement of Premier Taschereau of Quebec, who objected to him making temperance lectures in that province and had advised him to go home to England and attend to his business. "Get out of here and go home and heal yourself," he had said.

"Part of my answer to Premier Taschereau is this" said Dr. Saleeby. "That in 'dry' Canada is to be found the prescription I am after, I have come to 'dry' Canada for that prescription to take home to England and Scotland for our healing. And for the matter of that, and for the matter of that, I am partly responsible that Canada has been chosen as the place to which eighty nations of the world are sending delegates next month (at Toronto) in order that all of us may get the prescription and go home and try to heal ourselves. But it is not to Quebec that we are going for the prescription out of here and go home and heal yourself."

Dr. Saleeby cited the decrease in tuberculosis in New York since prohibition and the fact that the prescription of the profits from the sale of liquor to build additional sanatoriums. This disease he said is strongly associated with alcohol. "We must guard the youth of the nation against it and in this respect Canada is taking a noble lead. I would be proud to be included, to be a member of a young nation like this, which is leading the old nations along the path of life and on to the city of God."

At the close of Dr. Saleeby's address, Rev. Mr. Stavert appeared on behalf of the Temperance Alliance for a substantial collection which was then taken up. Rev. Mr. Ryan presided at the meeting. Rev. Mr. Stavert pronouncing benediction.

Two other addresses were delivered by Dr. Saleeby yesterday. The morning address, which was delivered at Zion Presbyterian Church, was along similar lines as at the mass meeting.

PEACE RUMORS IN IRELAND BECOMING VERY PERSISTENT
CORK, Oct. 18.—Peace rumors have been very persistent for the last few days. It is reported that prominent representatives of both sides in the Irish conflict have conferred in a small village about 12 miles from Cork. Official sources profess ignorance of all such movements, but according to well informed persons progress has

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THE HENRY FORD "Captain Morrissey" The Challenger for the International Fishermen's Schooner Race



BLUENOSE "Captain Walters." The Contender for the International Fishermen's Schooner Race.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Lists names like B. May, G. W. West, Wm. Watts, etc., with corresponding scores.

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