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Men's and young men's blue and tweed overcoats in blue chinilla and meltons. Also smart brown and grey mixed tweeds. This line is made up in men's 1/2 belt standard models and young men's "trappy" rope shouldered guard \$15.00 model. All sizes

\$25. Suits at \$17.50

Men's and young men's fine worsted suits in medium and dark browns, greys and fawns, smart young men's models, all sizes. Worth up to \$25.00 \$17.50

Boys Overcoat in blue chinilla and whitney cloths; also all wool brown check tweeds, plush and tweed linings, 1/2 belt models. Sizes 7' \$8.95 to 33

Boys fleeced lined underwear in shirts and drawers at 45c per garment, and boys' combinations at 95c

Boys all wool sweaters in polo collar and V neck pull-overs and V and shawl collar sweater coats - broken 75c line

Boys grey and brown tweed bloomers, a good weight school pants. All sizes \$1.40

Boys black leather mitts, knitted wrist bands, wool lined

Boys pure wool English gloves in brown leather shades. Sizes 3 to 8 40c

Moore & McLeod Limited

MANSLAUGHTER.

Continued from page 1

Waugh lying near the centre of the road. The wagon was smashed and the horse lying on the ground in the shafts. He went over to Mr. Waugh but the latter did not answer when spoken to and witness dragged him to the side of the road. Almost immediately after several cars approached from Summerside. Previous to the accident he had not seen or heard a car approaching. Asked by Mr. Noonan as to the condition of Mr. Waugh's health, witness replied that he was in very good health.

Cites Practice

In reply to a question by counsel for the accused, as to whether he considered it a prudent practise to have no light or warning of any kind, witness replied that it was the usual practise. When driving a car he had never met a wagon without being fully aware of the wagon being on the road. There are circumstances when the lights of another car coming towards one would dazzle the vision. Witness admitted that if wagons carried lights it would make conditions much safer. He was travelling three or four feet from the ditch, he did not notice any discomfort from being too near the ditch.

Dr. E. E. Sinclair was next called and gave evidence that he had known the deceased, Mr. Waugh, for years and had seen him on the night of October 21st in the Prince County Hospital, he was unconscious and in a very serious condition. He had been attended to by Dr. Simpson. The next day witness was asked to take X-ray pictures of the wounds but they revealed nothing to denote fracture. Dr. J. C. Simpson, the next witness, gave evidence of attending the deceased on the night of the accident. He found him unconscious and in a very serious condition. His first impression upon seeing him was that his skull was fractured. There were several indications of fracture of the skull. The postmortem examination conducted by the witness and Dr. J. H. McPhee on the morning following Mr. Waugh's death produced positive evidence that a fracture of the skull had caused death, the fracture could be caused by a heavy blow.

Further Evidence

Dr. MacPhee, upon being called to the witness stand fully corroborated the opinion of previous witness as to the cause of death.

Hon. G. Shelton Sharp was next called and gave evidence that on the evening of October 21st he was driving to Charlottetown in company with his wife and left Summerside at 7.20. He went by the detour past the electric light plant. As he was driving along he thought he saw two cars going up towards the cemetery road. When he arrived near the end of the concrete pavement east of Summerside he saw a man sitting near the head of a horse wagon waiting for

him to stop. He pulled up as quickly as he could. Just then another car came up. He saw a man lying on his back at the side of the road. He had evidently been moved and placed in the ditch with his head resting on the back. He was unconscious and appeared to be dead. The horse was lying not over five feet from the ditch. Two other cars drove up and with the drivers' assistance they got the injured man into Mr. Dewar's car and he was taken to the hospital. After that Capt. Reid came up and he helped to get the horse on his feet. Witness then drove on to Charlottetown and notified the Provincial Police of the accident. Capt. Reid the next witness, testified that he was on his way to Summerside on October 21st driving with his wife. There was poor visibility and he had to use his dimmers. It was his practise to do so on wet nights as they throw the light on the ground. He always drove on the left side of the road because if a horse was coming towards him he could see his eyes and if a wagon was ahead of him he would not be in danger of running into it. On rounding Gillespie's corner he came upon the scene of the accident. He found that Mr. Waugh had been taken to the hospital and all the assistance he could render was to help get the horse up, when he came up Mr. Waite was sitting by the horse's head in a dazed condition. Mr. Waite was able to walk the horse home after a little while.

Drove Victim To Hospital

Robert, Dewar, garage man, examined, gave similar evidence to that of Mr. Sharp as to what he saw on arriving at the scene of the accident. He drove Mr. Waugh to the hospital and helped to get him to bed. On November 2nd he examined the car owned by William D. Clark in Mr. Reginald Pope's garage at the request of the Provincial Police. He found the left light with the reflector hanging out. The right side light was all right. There was no bulb in tail light. The right fender was badly smashed and the axle driven back on the springs. The brakes were poor. The axle being knocked out of place would spoil front brakes. The rear brakes were not good.

Reginald Pope, owner of the garage, on Summer Street, testified that the car in question had been brought to his place at noon on Oct. 26, and he had taken it up stairs. He was at the garage except when he was at his meals and at night and it was very improbable that anyone would tamper with the car.

Police Officer White gave evidence that he went to the scene of the accident about 11 o'clock on the night the accident had occurred and again the next morning. He saw tracks of a car going into McNally's field and part of a post missing. There was a gouge in the center of the road as if a car had swerved suddenly. He traced the car tracks through the field on to the concrete road and then to the cemetery road. The missing part of the post he found on the cemetery

round. The three pieces of the post were produced in court. The marking corresponded with those on Clark's car. The car was taken to Percy Bowness' garage and locked up until it was taken to Mr. Pope's place.

Earl Campbell gave evidence of driving from Summerside on the night of the accident and assisting to get Mr. Waugh to the hospital. He also went out with Mr. White that night and examined the marks on the road.

Phillip MacNally, sworn, testified that his driveway is exactly at the end of concrete. He was sitting in the house when he heard a crash. His son John said, "there is something wrong up the road." His son started across the fields and he went down the drive way. He saw lights on the road. He found four strands of wire were pulled out of post and were lying about fifty feet up the road. He saw tracks of car through the field and out on to the cement road. He saw the same tracks on the cemetery road. There was a new post in fence near the road and the wire was lying on the ground. The fence leading down the drive way was intact before the accident.

Harry Dickie testified that on the night of October 21st he met the accused and the two Lefurgey boys outside the Capitol Theatre. They asked him to drive them to John Lefurgey's as they wanted to get their coats. "When we were just past the concrete I noticed the wagon smashed on the side of the road. I passed a remark about an accident. Did not think Clark said anything. I asked him where his car was and he said the lights were not good and he was going to get them fixed and go to a dance in Tyne Valley. Witness after driving the boys to John Lefurgey's for their coats, brought them back to Summerside and left them at the corner of Harvard and Granville Streets. He did not see them any more that night.

Mr. Miller, Inspector of Provincial Police, testified that the accused came to him on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, and confessed to being the driver of the car that ran into the wagon. He was upon the horse and wagon before he saw them. Fear had taken possession of him and he had driven away.

John Lefurgey Jr., of Read's Corner, was the last witness. He stated the accused was his cousin. He was with him the early part of the evening of the accident and later he went with Clark into Summerside. His brother was with them. They left home about 7.30. Will Clark was driving. They were all in the front seat, his brother in the middle. It was a dark foggy night. The wiper of the windshield was working.

Asked by Mr. Noonan as to the condition of the lights he replied they were up to the average. Both lights were working. Some of the wheels would drag when the foot-brakes were put on. Witness said he drove the car the day of the inquest and he found the brakes would not stop the car. He had driven the car before the accident and they were fairly good.

We ran into a wagon just before we came to Mr. McNally's gate. After we hit the wagon we kept on going. Witness said he saw the wagon and said: "Look out." He could not say how far away it was. He heard the brakes squeal. Thought they were driving between 25-30 miles an hour. He remembered the car hitting the bank after that, but did not remember going through the fence. He did not remember driving through the field. Asked by counsel "at what point did you come out on the road," witness said he did not remember. We were going at a south angle.

Mr. Noonan: And that would take you to McNally's field? "Yes." We arrived at Water Street walking. We left car in George William's drive way. Did not know why we left it there. Witness said he first heard of the accident the next day at noon.

Cross examined by Mr. Campbell, witness said Clark was driving in a careful manner. He thought Clark might not see the wagon he shouted: "Look out." He could not say how far away they were when he saw the wagon. They were directly behind the wagon. Clark hauled the car to left suddenly. He would say it was the left hand side of wagon that was struck. We might have been talking, but we were not carrying on. Remembered hitting bank and coming out on pavement and going up cemetery road. We were excited at the time. We went out to my place to get our coats. Asked if they had any other object in going out witness said, "Yes, to see if there was any damage along the road. We saw no one but the wagon."

Asked by Mr. Noonan how old he and his brother were, he replied that he was 19 years of age and his brother Haylock was between 15 and 18 years. The accused reserved his defense. S.

Dalhousie Wins From Saints 5-3

Catching Saint Dunstan's flat-footed three minutes from the opening whistle, Dalhousie Tigers, invading Nova Scotia "Bengals," managed to eke out a hair-line decision over the red and white clan by a score of 5 to 3.

It was Maxwell, picking half liner, who crossed over after a twisting run of thirty yards. The convert, from a difficult angle, was made by Davidson.

The second and last count of the game, coming about midway in the last half, was realized by Saints, Frank McMillan doing the trick from a heel-out on the "Tigers" ten yard line. The try was not converted.

Saint Dunstons seemed to play listless ball in the first canto, in which Dal. made repeated marches well into their territory, but loose ball handling by the backfields spoiled numerous chances to run up a larger total of points. As it was Saints were forced to safety touch several times to stem the yellow and black onslaughts. It was the kicking of Dunphy and a watchful defence thrown up by his teammates that kept the score down to five in this half.

It was a vastly different and rejuvenated band of red and white clad huskies who faced the Tigers in the second half of the game. On the kick-off they showed visible signs of awakening from their lethargy, so much pronounced in the previous half. They took the offensive and inside of ten minutes made three herculean attempts to cross the visitors' line from five yards out. The Dal. boys, realizing they had to play football to keep out of trouble, were heard shouting at one another to "get going," but Saints were not to be denied, and at the fifteen minute mark, McMillan, half-liner

On the resumption of play, Saints again started a steady march into Dal. territory, but timely booting by Hewitt and Stodard turned back every Saint threat.

The game, as a whole lacked the punch and alround spectacular play evidenced in previous tilts played here this season.

This afternoon, Dalhousie meets Abegweits, they of the big scrum and hard tackling forwards, and judging by the yellow and black exhibition against Saints yesterday, it looks as if the locals will trot on the field today an even bet to annex the tussle. The red and black squad, unlike the Saints, have a heavy scrum, and should at least share mutual honors in getting the ball out. This is where Saints fell down yesterday, which makes their showing against Dal all the more remarkable.

A large turn-out of fans is expected at today's game.

The lineups:—

Dalhousie	Saints
Fullback	O'Connor
Three Quarters	
Covert	Murphy
Thompson	McLellan
Hewitt	Lynch
Stodard	Duffy
Halves	
Maxwell	McMillan
H. Sutherland	Coyle
Davidson	Dunphy
Forwards	
Shepherd	Johnson
McDonald	Horgan
Woolner	Kennedy
Baird	Kelly
Cooper	MacIntyre
Stewart	S. McLellan
Eagles	Monaghan
Referee—N. Mathieson.	

LOOKING "EM OVER

BY "TEC"

CHARLOTTETOWN HOCKEY CLUB IN CENTRAL LOOP

According to advices received last evening the newly organized Central Section of the Nova Scotia-New Brunswick Hockey League will comprise nine teams, and will be played in two sections "A" and "B."

The teams comprising the first section are: Summerside Crystals, Charlottetown Hockey Club, Sussex, Amherst Ramblers, Moncton Atlantics.

The second section is made up of: Mount Allison, Springhill, Sackville, and Port Elgin.

The meeting was held in Amherst last night and was attended by the following Island delegates: Messrs. Ralph Silliphant, Reginald Saunders and M. Montgomery, Summerside, and Mr. Earl Prowse, Charlottetown.

The schedule of games has not as yet been drawn up, but it is understood, however, that the opening Island games will be played on December 31 and New Year's, the first game at Summerside between Moncton and Crystals and the second at Charlottetown with the Charlottetown Hockey Club and Moncton.

A MECCA FOR HOCKEYISTS

With the next week or two, Charlottetown Forum will be the scene of the greatest hockey activity in the history of the sport in Eastern Canada. No less than six senior teams will be coveting over the smooth surface—at intervals, accompanied by the lusty shouts of respective coaches putting the teams through their paces in early preparation for the long and arduous grinds ahead.

Dr. Ira J. Yeo, President of the Forum, informed the writer yesterday that Dalhousie, Fredericton and Moncton will be here soon to work-out on Forum ice. With the formation of the new Central N. B.-N. S. league in which the Charlottetown Hockey Club and Summerside Crystals will take part, it is expected that these teams will be looking for practice dates at the Forum.

ICE NEXT WEEK

Judging by the manner in which the work is being speeded up at the Forum, it looks as though the Abegweits will be on the ice Monday night or Tuesday morning. The levelling of the piping system was completed yesterday and the sand spread. Machinery was started in motion in the afternoon in the process of chilling the brine—it was a

welcome sound to the many gathered within hearing. The second "coat" of white paint has been applied to the boards surrounding the ice space, behind which the promenade looms up in a nice dress of brown. The contrast of colors shows a very pleasing appearance, the white "boards" standing out in relief against the larger background. The many improvements and general brightening-up being done this year, places the Charlottetown Forum among the leading hockey and skating stadiums in Canada.

THE "HOLD-OUTS" ARE LARGELY SIGNED

With the opening of the National Hockey League but a little more than a week away, the eyes of sport fans are already shifting from the gridiron to the ice palaces. Despatches from the various training camps and reports of players signed indicate a surplus of players available. The throwing of the Ottawa and Philadelphia teams on the market has helped to cause lower salaries generally, and has resulted in the release of many players who were last year able to hang on in the major circuit. Athletes who would still hold positions in the "big time" have been driven to the minors and from the minors a considerable number have been cut entirely adrift.

The majority of hold-outs have appended their signatures to contracts, and they have largely signed at figures considerably lighter than they worked for last year. The depression has been used as a powerful argument by the owners, but the most effective one was the fact that players are cluttering up the warehouses of hockey and those reluctant to accept cuts in their salaries were faced with the choice of toiling for less or not playing at all. The huge salaries of the few years immediately past will not be noted again for some time. Payments have gone over the peak for a number of seasons to come.

THE UNDYING APPEAL OF FOOTBALL

There is something about football that carries and will carry an eternal appeal to the masses. It may be a reflection of the same thing that sent thousands of Romans, both male and female, citizens of all walks of life, from the socially negligible, in fact the typical football mob, toiling up the stone stairs of the Coliseum to glimpse armed gladiators fight for their lives on the glittering sands of the arena below.

The clash of combat, the flares of individual brilliance against the background of struggling opposition, the bursting snatching thrusts

"Here's a live 'smoke tip' old man!"

Just this, Rosebud cut smoking will give you the biggest pipe thrill you've ever had! Buy it anywhere in the Maritime Provinces—smoke it in any pipe—it's sun ripened—mellowed—blended to please exacting tastes.



ROSEBUD

Cut Smoking Tobacco

THE MARITIME SMOKE

JIM LONDOS WALKER WARY MUNRO SIGNS UP WITH THE CANADIENS

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6. (By the Canadian Press)—Jim Londos, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, successfully defended his title here last night when he took a straight fall victory from Mike Romano, Italian star. Romano was unable to extend the champion and as a result Londos took two straight falls in quick succession.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Mickey Walker, favorite of Max Schmeling as an opponent for a heavyweight title fight somewhere this winter, is not going to tangle with W. L. (Young) Stribling or any other rugged warrior just yet.

An attempt to match Stribling, unsuccessful challenger for the title last summer, and Walker, who recently fought a fifteen round draw with Jack Sharkey, was abandoned today by Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden promoter. Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, refused to consider the match at this time.

Walker expects to sign for a title match with Schmeling in Miami, Fla., Los Angeles, or Atlantic City, N. J., as soon as the German heavyweight arrives here from his homeland.

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 5.—(By The Canadian Press)—Edmonton Grads, women Basketball champions of the world, defeated their closest Canadian rivals, Toronto Lakesides, here tonight by 123 to 19 in the first of a two-game exhibition series. Grads gave a brilliant display of sharp-shooting to overwhelm the Easterners.

Excellent Showing of Winter Requirements For Men Who Like to Dress Well

CAPS — Attractive patterns in best selling shapes. Prices from \$1.35 to \$2.00.

GLOVES — In all the newer shades that match with the latest in overcoats. Prices from \$1.50 to \$4.75.

SHIRTS—With a touch of color and in most cases two starched collars. Prices from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

SOX — That look good and wear better. Sizes up to 11½. Prices from 50c to \$1.00.

SWEATERS — in light weight "for under coat use" or the heavyweight that is now so popular. Prices from \$2.50 to \$7.



HATS — Shapes and shades you will be delighted with. Prices from \$4.00 to \$7.50.

SUITS—"That will Fit" in patterns that will please. Prices from \$20. to \$35.

OVERCOATS—Newest shades of browns and greys and blue silver tone. Showing in Guards or new plain back models. Prices from \$21. to \$35.

TIES — The best patterns and quality we have ever shown at the prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SCARVES—In squares or Reefeer style. Let us sell you one that will match your overcoat. Prices from \$1.25 to \$5.

A visit to our Store will convince you that our values are outstanding.

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