SPORTING NEWS

Opening Game For Island Intercollegiate Rugby Title Takes Place This Afternoon

Struggle for the Island intercollegiate rugby title begins today on St. Dunstan's gridiron when the challenging Prince of Wales squad meets the defending champions Intermediate Saints in the opening fixture which will get underway at 3.15 sharp.

Gordon Bennett's fast and heavy P. W. C. squad will enter this series favorites to take the crown from the brow of the defending champions. Undefeated in three starts at times this season the P. W.C. team have appeared to be the best team to come out of the college in a good many years but at other times have looked just ordinary.

However no matter what form they show they can expect and will receive a struggle all the way from the squad that Father Fred Cass has built up.

Saints have a habit of being at their best at critical moments and today's battle should be as good if not even better than any so far this season.

Jim McCallum will handle the whistle team officials announced last night.

War savings Campaign makes Good progress

Although no figures are yet available, encouraging reports of the progress of the campaign for War Savings Certificates have been received, Mr. E. T. Higgs, provincial chairman, said yesterday. Active committees are busily engaged at present in various sections of the country.

Most of the firms in the city were lined up during last year's concerted drive and each employee pledged to contribute regularly towards the purchase of stamps and certificates. The majority of these pledges are still bringing wonderful results. It is felt that no canvass would be needed until February because many citizens had pledged themselves for the full amount allowed in any year, Mr. Higgs said. In addition to this, government employees and railway employees are still buying the certificates they contracted for during the last drive.

Poor prices and a poor crop have retarded the efforts of the farmers on the Island in this year's drive. However, it is expected that when all the crop is harvested things will be better and the situation changed.

Mr. R. G. Loughlin, St. John, N. B., is Administrator of the War Savings Committee for New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island and he is supervising a great deal of work in this province.

A miracle in Engineering skill

(By Charles Clay)

A modest little workshop in downtown Vancouver has just accomplished a miracle. With skill and ingenuity, it has fashioned an intricate piece of naval artillery equipment without benefit of blueprint, without having even seen the prototype.

Its feat is comparable to that of fabricating say, a telephone, with only a photograph of the telephone's exterior as a guide.

A short time ago it was found necessary to use a certain essential piece of equipment for some proposed coastal defence work. Nothing like it was available in the country. A hurried call was sent to England. None was available there, either. And the fortunes of war had made it impossible to procure or make blueprints of the essential apparatus. The best the British authorities could do was to forward a picture of what it looked like.

Undeterred the Vancouver shop seized upon the picture, consulted artillery experts, made drawings, produced castings, and under the astonished eyes of the authorities, proceeded to turn out the required equipment.

The job was accomplished to a tolerance of one ten-thousandth of an inch. It was even better than the models with which artillery men were familiar, for, it gave wider readings.

This piece of engineering skill—one could almost say genius—illustrates Canada's technological part in the war. Machine shops all across the Dominion are turning out amazingly fine work, precise almost to a hundredth of a hair's breadth.

Here a man is producing ball races for naval gun sights. They appear to be trifling objects, but they must be absolutely accurate and be able to withstand a pressure of 22 tons to the square inch.

Here a man is fashioning the control of a sight. It is a fearfully complicated object, with counter balances and feather adjustments. The machinist started out with a four-pound steel casting. Upon completion, it will only weigh three-quarters of a pound, though its over-all size will be altered but little.

Still another shop is turning out periscope valves. The metal must be perfect to withstand the pressure at depth. The scale must be absolute to one-half the thickness of a cigarette paper.

Down the street is a fourth factory making gun sights. Each sight has more than two score parts, and its skilfully made wooden patterns look like something out of a Walt Disney animated movie cartoon. Every part must have unerring accuracy; a shell aimed at the enemy must hit the target.

Machine work by Canadian mechanics is delicate beyond belief. In some cases the operation is so fine the eye cannot follow it, and the machinist is guided only by the sound of his lathe.

These are the men behind the weapons of war. They are doing heroic work, in their own quiet and unheralded way. It is no coincidence that "V for Victory" is prominently displayed in all of their shops.

TIME ECONOMY

If you're planning on spending a full day of sewing, keep a generous sized wastebasket at your elbow. It will save you plenty of time picking up ravellings and cuttings when you have finished.

QUICK TEA CAKES

If friends drop in unexpectedly for tea, it's a quick trick to whip up a little uncooked white icing and spread it between plain cookies. A little almond or black walnut flavouring in the icing helps.

WAVELL TO

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sians inviting British troops into the Caucasus unless the British comply with the Soviet request that they declare war on Finland, Hungary and Rumania."

Informed quarters here said a steady stream of munitions and supplies were moving from Britain to Russia by way of the far northern port of Archangel which Russia hopes to keep clear of ice throughout the winter.

As for the military situation in Russia, a reliable source reported that the Germans had changed the Russian railroads to standard gauge, and that Nazi supply trains were rolling to within 50 miles of the Soviet capital.

A Soviet radio broadcast heard here said the battle for the capital had entered "a most serious phase," and this source interpreted that to mean the Germans had moved up heavy reinforcements and supplies over communication lines improved both by German engineers and the colder weather which hardened roads.

Only meagre information was available about the Crimean drive, but observers insisted that even if, as the Germans reported, the Russian armies were cut in half, they "still will be able to give a good account of themselves at Sevastopol."

Little change was reported around Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, but in the northern Leningrad sector dispatches told of repeated Russian counter-attacks.

A Reuters News Agency report from Stockholm said that German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, and that heavy gunfire heard out in the Baltic led to the belief that the Red fleet was trying to shoot its way out from Hango, peninsula fortress off Finland.

The Eastern Guardian

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..*THE SCHOONER NELLIE A. CLUETT, Capt. Iverson master, docked at Montague on Saturday. She will load produce for the Grenfell Missions in Labrador.—L.

*THE UNITED CHURCH MANSE, Montague, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening when Opal Florence Munn of Greek River, became the bride of Mr. Edward L. Jenkins of Murray River. Miss Earla Munn, sister of the bride was bridesmaid, while Mr. Hillis MacDonald supported the groom. Rev. S. E. Hayward performed the ceremony.—L.

*MONTAGUE STUDY GROUP—The Montague Centre Study Group held its first meeting on October 24th with seven teachers present. The following officers were appointed for the coming year: Louis Herring, President; Ann Matheson, Vice President; Louis Hewitt, Secretary. Minutes of June meeting were read and approved. Brief discussion on methods used in teaching primary reading took place followed by the reading of a paper on Primary Reading. Discussion on paper was taken part in freely by all. General questions were asked and answered. The meeting then came to a close.—(Patriot please copy.)

..*Ira McLaren of the Home Guard spent the weekend visiting his family in Brudenell.—L.

RED ARMY

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of the situation in the three other old sectors of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, and Volokolamsk 65 miles northwest.

In all these areas earlier advices had told of feverish work to fortify stabilized Russian positions and unending artillery and bomb fire attacks on the apparently growing German concentrations.

Tonight's communique stressed Kalinin and the Crimea Peninsula far to the south as the theatres of the most violent of all fighting.

Nothing further was said officially of the Crimea where the Germans had claimed to have split the Soviet forces and to be driving them into the sea.

In a week-end press conference here in this alternate capital, S. A. Lozovsky, the Soviet spokesman, summed up the position with the declaration that the major German offensive upon Moscow, now in its fifth week, had been one of "great losses and small results."

Moscow, he added, was far from the demoralization which the Germans had sought to spread by heavy bombing attacks on the capital.

Again in effect promising a long-continued Russian resistance, he reported that Marshals Klementi Voroshilov and Semeon Budenny were "going on very successfully", with their assignment to raise vast new armies among the millions of Russian men who have not yet fired a shot.

ANCIENT CHESS

Chess was played more than 3000 years ago.

Black Hawks Option Carse To Farm Club

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(AP)—Chicago Black Hawks, who open their National Hockey League season here Thursday against New York Americans, optioned wingman Bob Carse to their Kansas City farm club today.

The Hawks have obtained Dennusey Klun, 17 year old high school boy, from Eveleth, Minn., home of many hockey stars of past years. Klun probably will spend the season with Kansas City although Manager Paul Thompson considers him a real comer for the major league.

The Hawks lost to Kansas City 1-0 last night in an exhibition game, last of three between the two teams. Klun was the goalie for the Hawks and Sam Lo Presti, Hawk regular, was in the nets for the Americans for the night only.

Pusie sold To St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3—(AP)—Purchase by St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association of defenceman Jean Pusie from St. Paul Saints was announced last night.

Stormy petrel of the Association when he played with the Flyers, Pusie was suspended at the close of the 1938-1939 season when he clashed with a referee during a playoff with Tulsa Oilers.

Before he may play with St. Louis Pusie must get a favorable vote from each Association member.

Discoverer of Baer and Nova dead

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 3—(AP)—J. Hamilton Lorimer, discoverer and first manager of Max Baer, one-time world heavyweight champion, and Lou Nova, California heavyweight, died today.

A member of a wealthy Oakland manufacturing family, Lorimer started Baer on his ring career and subsequently sold Baer's contract to Ancil Hoffman for $53,000.

Texas rolls Into lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—(AP)—The University of Texas football team, which got into high gear for the opening game of its season and hasn't been throttled down since, today rolled into first place in the Associated Press college football ranking poll.

The scoring machine which Coach Dana Bible has perfected in the fifth year of his five-year plan ran a close second to Minnesota the first two weeks of the poll. A week ago the Longhorns moved up on even terms, and in this fourth weekly ranking went out in front by 37 points.

Reardon suffers Eye infection

MONTREAL, Nov. 3—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, who lost Elmer Lach with a fractured left arm in the opening game against Detroit Red Wings, suffered another severe blow tonight when it was announced that defenceman Kenny Reardon would be lost to the team for several weeks because of an eye infection.

Reardon suffered a minor cut over the eye while in training at St. Hyacinthe, Que., last week and was taken to hospital in Montreal where it was discovered that the star defenceman was suffering from a streptococcus infection.

Coch Dick Irvin said tonight that Reardon would be out of action for "several weeks because of the infection."

Bowling

CH'TOWN ALLEYS

Commercial League

Emmett's Bakery:—			
J. McKenzie	202	230	207
P. Ready	214	233	225
J. White	210	185	190
C. LeClair	219	275	164
J. McLeod	241	185	240
Total—3218.			
Blitzs:—			
R. Whitlock	190	252	260
B. MacDonald	160	233	190
G. Cudmore	194	289	233
P. Blackett	134	295	188
V. Gallant	170	216	111
Total—3135.			

Points: Emmett's Bakery 3; Blitzs 2
High single R. Whitlock 290.
High three R. Whitlock 732.

BETTER SIGHT—MORE SPECS

LONDON—(CP)— More spectacles are being manufactured in Britain than ever before, though the nation's eyesight has never been better, reason being that glasses now are worn for precision work by persons who went without them before.

HEAVY EATER TOO

The skunk is a valuable pest destroyer and dotes on tobacco, tomato and army worms.

PENNA IN RUSSIA

The Donets coal basin in Russia is often called the "Soviet Pennsylvania."

Sydney edges Miners 5-4

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 3—(CP)—Eastern Canada's Allan Cup finalists of last winter, Sydney Millionaires, opened the Cape Breton Hockey League season tonight with a 5-4 win over Glace Bay Miners last year's circuit runners-up.

Before about 2,500 fans, the teams fought hard through the full 60 minutes, each coming through with a period that netted three goals. It wasn't until midway through the final session that Loude Check, Millionaires newcomer from Brandon, Man., got what proved the winning goal.

Centre Bill McGregor, an import from Winnipeg, turned in the best scoring performance of the night, getting two goals and an assist for Sydney. Ray Powell got the other pair, both within a minute in the second period.

Fess Anderson sank two for Glace Bay, and Les Ramsay of Montreal and Allan Foster of Cornwall, Ont., accounted for the others.

Ramsay drew down the honor of opening the league's scoring for the season when he combined with Moe White and Foster midway through the opening period. McGregor tied it up for Sydney late in the period.

The second session was all Sydney's as McGregor got his second tally and Powell shot his pair, while Millionaires held the Miners scoreless.

The visitors came back quickly in the third, getting back two of the goals both by Anderson. Then Check's score widened the Sydney margin to two goals. Foster's late tally was the best Miniers could do after that.

Sparkling play by both goalies marked the game, young Dinny McManus, formerly with Oshawa's junior Generals, drew down a large share of the credit for Sydney's win. Ken MacKinnon, last year with Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, stood out in the Miners' nets.

George Fraser Wins E.R.F.U. Scoring race

TORONTO, Nov. 3—(CP)—George Fraser, Ottawa Rough Riders' placement kicking specialist, is the winner of the Eastern Rugby Football Union's scoring race.

The veteran inside wing took the scoring championship with a 24-point total composed of six field goals, five converts and one single. Fraser grabbed the lead a week ago from Annis Stukus of Toronto and when Ottawa wound up their regular schedule against Montreal Bulldogs last Saturday he added one more field goal a single and a convert to increase his total from 19 to 24 points.

Stukus was unable to gain any ground on Fraser but he managed to hold second place although he picked up only one point in Argos' game against Toronto Balmy Beach. Stukus finished with 16 points and was six in front of Earl Selkirk and Elwyn Morris of Argos, Pat Reid of Argos and Wilf Tremblay of Rough Riders.

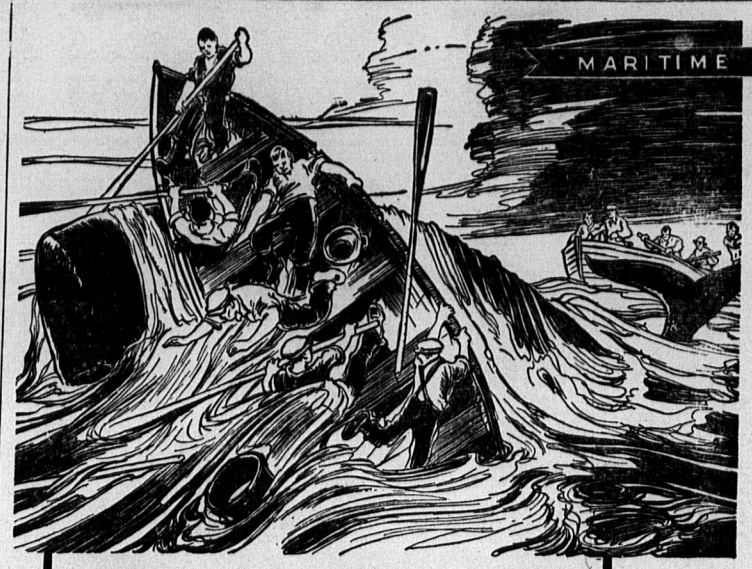
WAR WEDDINGS

Last year's marriage rate in England was the highest in its history.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

Bob Fitzsimmons won a 20-round decision from George Gardner for the light-heavyweight boxing championship of the world 35 years ago tonight. The battle took place at San Francisco and was billed as the first fight for the title in that division. Actually Gardner won the crown with a 12-round knockout over Jack Root at Fort Erie, Ont., four months earlier.



THE STORY OF THE "MARGARET RAIT"

In 1840, the whale ship "Margaret Rait", 308 tons, left St. John, N.B. on a trip which lasted forty-two months. Their "most troublesome" whale was encountered off the Galapagos Islands.

The mate, Joseph Kenney of Barrington, N.S., harpooned it but the whale crushed his boat between its jaws. In the long battle which followed, the whale capsized the Captain's boat and crushed the stern of the third mate's as well as knocking a man out of the Captain's boat for the second time. Finally, when it was growing dark, the mate in a fresh boat, managed to strike his lance into the whale's vitals.

After many adventures but no casualties, the "Margaret Rait" reached London where the cargo was sold for £18,600.

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TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS By Edwina

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