

Mild-Mannered Flying Parson Not So Mild On Football Field

By ALEX MORIN

OTTAWA (CP)—To see him play, mild-mannered and serene as his book-lined study, it's hard to believe Rev. Earle K. Smith would stoop to smash a chair over the head of the first man to come near him.

Yet there wasn't one member of the Toronto Balmy Beach team of 1927 who doubted for a minute that the Flying Parson would hesitate to clothes anybody who tried to force a drop of semen run down his throat.

The team just won the Canadian championship by defeating Hamilton Tigers "and the boys thought I might have a drink with them just this once," recalls Smith, the Beches' flying wing.

He didn't then, and hasn't since.

The teetotaling divinity student at McMaster University who went on to become a Baptist minister got along fine with his teammates. "I had to prove to them I was a sincere Christian. After that everything was fine."

This doesn't mean, however, that he was always well-mannered on the field. He recalls with a smile the one time he became a "frightful parson" and was expelled from a game against Camp Borden at Toronto's Varsity stadium.

"LAID HIM OUT"

"Jim Keefe was playing next to me and we went downfield together after the kick. Jim was ahead of me and tackled Dave Harding around the knees. Next thing I saw was Harding grabbing Smith's head with his cleats. I was so mad I saw red. I laid him out flat and got kicked out of the game."

The rub came later when Keefe, one of the great outside wires of his day, confessed that the reason he was getting the head massage was that he was pressing a painful knee bursitis on star halfback Harding.

Smith's career turned 60 in September and is only 11 pounds over his playing weight. Has been minister of only 11. Memorial Baptist Church here for 11 years.

Although he's dead against mixing sports and liquor, he thinks it would be a good idea to mix more sports with the ministry.

"The one criticism I have of the ministry is that they don't know how to talk to men. If a man curses and you shudder, the man feels rejected and the minister can't communicate."

In that regard, sport was a great help to Smith. But five years as an army chaplain was "a real post-graduate course," BROKE NOSE

His career with Balmy Beach lasted four years. His last season was 1929 when he played with the aid of a hinged contraption strapped to one knee so that he wouldn't further injure front ligaments.

During his six years at McMaster he also played hockey for the university team.

His injury score was three bone fractures (two from football) and 21 stitches.

Smith's last hockey game was during the Second World War in England. "Afterwards I had pains in the side for a few days and eventually went to see the doctor. He told me I'd better start acting my age—I had a couple of cracked ribs."

Smith likes the kind of football played in Canada today. "I'd have to say it's a better game. But it isn't as much fun." In the 1920s the same men played both offence and defence "and 90 per cent of us were on 60 minutes' worth of relief if you got hurt."

He says he thinks some of the players of his time would make the grade in today's game "but the two are hard to compare." In his day there was no forward pass, blocking wasn't permitted more than a three yards beyond the line of scrimmage and there was no huddle.

PICKS REEVE

There was no pay either.

"They took out a \$5,000 insur-



REV. EARLE K. SMITH, minister of the Memorial Baptist Church in Ottawa, displays crests of several championship football teams he played on in the 20s. A member of the Canadian championship team in 1927, he was expelled from a game at Varsity stadium for hitting another player. Rev. Smith also played hockey during his six years at McMaster University.

Balmy Beach team in 1927. Rev. Smith was expelled from a game at Varsity stadium for hitting another player. Rev. Smith also played hockey during his six years at McMaster University.

Reeve, Toronto Telegram sports columnist, was a star last year he paid our doctors' bills. "Since we were amateurs the most we could receive was a gift worth \$35. Mind you, that was in the days when I was a member of a wholesale warehouse."

Of those he feels could make the grade today, he picks Ted Reeve as most likely choice.

Prominent Canadian Teacher Dies At Toronto From Flu

TORONTO (CP)—An Arthur Sutherland Pigott Woodhouse, 68-year-old professor of English at the University of Toronto and probably Canada's leading authority on the works of English poet John Milton and his era died at his home here Saturday, apparently of complications from influenza.

Professor Woodhouse was head of the department of English at the University College of the colleges at U. of T., and had been head of the graduate English department for 17 years. He had retired from administrative duties in June but continued on the staff as a special lecturer and was at the university Friday.

A native of Port Hope, Ont., he attended school in England and at Barrie, Ont., later graduating from the U. of T. and Harvard. After six years' teaching at the University of Manitoba, he came to Toronto in 1929.

Prof. Woodhouse was editor of the University of Toronto Quarterly from 1933 to 1945. He became a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1945 and was vice-president at the time of his death.

Two Bye-elections Spark Interest

OTTAWA (CP)—More than usual interest is being displayed here over two federal bye-elections Nov. 9 in Waterloo South in Ontario and Westmount, New Brunswick.

Part of the interest stems from the fact that the issue of a Canadian flag has almost dominated Parliament since the head-on collision between government and Opposition during August.

A final showdown on the flag was staged off by sending the issue to an all-party Commons committee. Now the committee has recommended a single-flag design, already under attack from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, within the campaigning period for Waterloo South and Westmount.

The political parties will be watching the results in those two bye-elections to see whether

eral election would be unavailing. The immediate effect would be almost certainly be further pressure on the government in Parliament of the kind which can only be resolved by a test of strength nationally at the polls.

An additional factor in the interest centred on the two elections is the fact that the Liberal government which came to power with a minority 18 months ago, now has had a fair period to display its stuff. And it's generally conceded on both sides of the House that every day that passes from now on brings a general election closer. The big question seems to be how soon will it arrive?

Indian Bands To Pick Choice

OTTAWA (CP)—Citizenship Minister Tremblay said here each Indian band in Canada will vote to determine the wishes of its members on proposals to extend provincial government services to them.

He told the Commons those bands which express a desire

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MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has set himself above Parliament, above the House of Commons, and above majority rules in attempting to stop the majority from making a decision on a new Canadian flag.

A native of Port Hope, Ont., he attended school in England and at Barrie, Ont., later graduating from the U. of T. and Harvard. After six years' teaching at the University of Manitoba, he came to Toronto in 1929.

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Mr. Diefenbaker's narrow partisan approach to the great issue over the Canadian flag, the course the opposition is attempting to stop the majority from making a decision on a new Canadian flag.

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Saudi Arabian King Widely Travelled Man

By REUTERS

Crown Prince Feisal Ibn Abdul Aziz, who Monday replaces his brother as king of Saudi Arabia has been a widely travelled prime minister and foreign minister of the country during the last two years.

Feisal, 39, is a son of the late King Ibn Saud. Tall, with large languid brown eyes and a pointed beard, he is known for his extremely pro-British views.

He has the fine presence and grave manners of a typical high-born Arab.

He is a non-smoker and drinks nothing stronger than soda. At diplomatic parties abroad he has always seemed a lonely figure, the Easterner who prefers to Westerns still serving to suggest his remoteness from social frivolity.

The new king has a reputation for quick-witted shrewdness.

A fine horseman, in 1923 he headed a campaign of 45,000 troops that resulted in the overthrow of Sherif Hussein at Mecca and established Ibn Saud as king of all Arabia.

HAS TOURS EUROPE

Feisal was first sent to London while still in his teens to learn where Britain stood on Arab questions.

He has since visited every

Scientists Find Magnetic Pole

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian scientists once again have caught up with the wandering north magnetic pole.

They have found that the pole in the last two years has moved some 30 miles further north and about four miles east to a new position at the southern end of Bahruat Island, approximately 1,600 miles north of Winnipeg.

The new position of the pole was determined by ground survey parties from the geomagnetic division of the department of mines and technical surveys.

Edward Dawson, scientific officer with the division, said Monday in an interview the position of the pole now is 75.5 degrees north and 100.5 degrees west. In 1962 its position was 75.1 degrees north and 100.8 degrees west.

"The pole now is moving about five miles a year north and one mile a year east," Mr. Dawson said.

The position of the pole was first recorded in 1811. At that time it was located off the coast of Boothia Peninsula north of King William Island.

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(left), past president of the Summerside Jaycees, presents a membership certificate to Kenneth Merriam while President John Walker looks on.

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SUMMERSIDE JAYCEES INDUCT MEMBERS

Eight new members were inducted into the Summerside Jaycees Monday night at the Jaycees' 11-monthly dinner meeting. Above, Dave Darby

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