

Welshmen Become Champs With 4-3 Win Over Saints

The Prince of Wales College rugby team yesterday afternoon won the A. J. Zakem trophy and became the 1954 Prince Edward Island Intermediate rugby champions as they came from behind to defeat the St. Dunstan's Varsity junior squad 4-3 in the final and hardest fought game of the three-game series.

The first half of yesterday's game went scoreless as did the two other games of the series, with both teams having several good chances to score tries. The second half started off at a very fast pace, which was held for most of the final frame. Play wandered around at center field for the first ten minutes with the Welshmen starting to press towards the Saints' end at the 11-minute mark. They reached the Red and White five yard zone but were forced back to the 25-yard line by the determined Saints. Referee Earl Nicholson awarded several penalty kicks from that distance. Gordon Tweedy placed the ball for the angle drive and made no mistake as he scored the first two points of the series and gave the Andrew-coached men a 2-0 lead.

Shortly after play was resumed, the Saints, who were now seeking revenge, smashed their way in on the Welshmen's ground and after a succession of five-yard scrums, John A. MacDonald pushed over the line to give the Saints a 3-2 lead as he scored the first try of the series. George MacGuigan's convert kick was wide of the target.

Play got considerably rough after Saints' try and for the next five minutes was restricted to center field once more. However, the Welshmen started to press between

the 20 and 25 minute marks and the men in Red and Blue were awarded another penalty kick from 35 yards out. Captain Gordon Tweedy was again equal to the task before him and made a beautiful straight-on kick which went cleanly between the posts and above the bar to put the Welshmen in the lead by a score of 4-3.

The Saints had two more chances to get ahead as they were awarded a couple of penalty kicks by referee Nicholson. Both were angle drives from 25 yards out, the first one going wild off the boot of kicker George MacGuigan, and the second landing short of the posts. The scrums seemed more even in power during yesterday's contest than in the previous games of the series. For the Saints, Sandy MacDonald, captain Jack MacDonald, Don LeClair and John Paul Russell were standout performers. Referee Earl Nicholson awarded a penalty kick from that distance. Gordon Tweedy placed the ball for the angle drive and made no mistake as he scored the first two points of the series and gave the Andrew-coached men a 2-0 lead.

LINEUPS—

S. D. U. — John A. MacDonald, John R. MacDonald, Gillis, MacGuigan, Chisholm, Burke, Slowey, Russell, MacDougall, LeClair, Ed MacDonald, Sandy MacDonald, Stewart, Subs—Murphy and Doyle.

M. W. C. — Hanson, Court, MacLeod, Kells, Tweedy, Davies, C. Ladner, M. Ladner, Stevenson, MacDonald, Cadmore, Revell, Landrigan, Subs—Poole, St. John and Williams.

Referee Earl Nicholson; touch line judges, Dr. Frank Jelks and Eddie Devine.

Athletics' Transfer To Kansas City Approved

NEW YORK (AP)—Philadelphia Athletics were transferred to Kansas City Monday in the third major league shift in 20 months when the American League approved sale of the club to Arnold Johnson and three other Chicago industrialists for about \$5,500,000.

As part of the deal, Johnson agreed to sell his interest in Yankee Stadium, home of New York Yankees, within 90 days.

Clark Griffith, who owns Washington Senators, and Hank Greenberg, Cleveland general manager, were reported to have voted against the move to Kansas City but the league approved it 6 to 2 for the required three-fourths vote.

The league gave Johnson a unanimous 8-0 vote as the new owner who came up with the cash to buy the debt-ridden Athletics, owned by Connie Mack and his family since the league was organized in 1900.

Johnson, as head of the Arnold Johnson Corp., had bought Yankee Stadium from Del Webb and Dan Topping for \$6,500,000 Dec. 17, 1953 and then sold the land underneath the park to the Knights of Columbus for \$2,500,000. He leased the stadium itself to the Yankees.

SEES NO TROUBLE

He said he "anticipated no trouble" in disposing of his shares in the Arnold Johnson Corp. in compliance with league requirements.

The final chapter in the involved deal that has forced the league to hold four special meetings, found both Earl Mack and his brother Roy present. Their father, 92-year-old Connie, was too sick to attend.

It was the second time the league had approved the shift to Kansas City. On Oct. 12 they agreed to let Johnson move the club but set a deadline for Roy and Earle to agree to sell their stock.

The Macks, under heavy pressure from a syndicate formed to keep the Athletics in Philadelphia, agreed to sell to the local group, Oct. 17. The league, however, failed to approve, and set the stage for further negotiations by Johnson who finally made the deal with Mack Nov. 4, contingent upon league approval.

MACKS HAVE CONTRACT

Johnson said both Roy and Earle had five-year contracts with his new organization, to be known as Kansas City Athletics. The club will be in the western half of the league with Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit while Baltimore shifts to the east with New York, Boston and Washington. A new schedule will be distributed to the clubs.

Ottawa Franchise May Go To Miami

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa sports promoter T. P. (Tommy) Gorman said Monday that Ottawa's International Baseball League franchise may be transferred to Miami, Fla.

Gorman, who holds the option on the franchise dropped last week by Philadelphia Athletics, said he is negotiating with E. J. Ryan, who represents a group of Miami citizens.

Ryan, who is expected to arrive in Ottawa later this week for further talks, has already spoken to league president Frank Shaughnessy, said Gorman.

Gorman said he still is trying to interest someone in operating the franchise in Ottawa.

Standouts Last Night



Above are two of the players who were influential as the Islanders defeated the Ramblers to take sole possession of third place at the Forum last night. On the left is defender Lloyd Hinchberger, who joined coach Brklacich and his men less than two weeks ago. Since that time, Lloyd has been a very effective part of the Islanders' defensive barrier. Lloyd came to the Island from the Soo Indians of the N.O.H.A. and has played with Glace Bay Miners of the now defunct M.M.H.L. On the right is left winger Wally Kullman, who in his first game with the Islanders last night, picked up two assists to tie with the leading point getters of the match, Wally arrived in town yesterday morning from Murph Chamberlain's Windsor Bulldogs of the O.S.H.A.

Alex Webster Tops Football Scoring

TORONTO (CP)—Alex Webster of Montreal Alouettes may as well start celebrating his title as Big Four scoring champion. The import has the title just about wrapped up.

Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press show the former North Carolina State back with a record-breaking 16 touchdowns for 80 points. His closest rival for the title is team-mate Ray Poole, kicking specialist from New York Giants, with 56 points.

Webster has a good chance of breaking the touchdown mark for one Big Four season set by Toronto's Ulysses Curtis two years ago. The Als close out the 14-game league schedule at Ottawa next Saturday and at the rate Webster is going he is good for at least one major.

Tip Logan of Hamilton Tiger-Cats is in third place with 55 points, 25 behind Webster, and Lou Kusserow is fourth with 50. The rest of the field is nowhere.

The intercollegiate scoring race remains much the same as a week ago. Varsity's Steve Oneschuk leads with 39 points, just three up on Gino Fracas of Western Mustangs who scored all his team's points in the 12-12 tie with Varsity at London Saturday.

Fracas replaced Queen's Ron Stewart in the huddle-up spot. Stewart scored one major in the Gael's 20-0 shutout over McGill Redmen at Kingston for a 35-point total. Gary Schreider, also of Queen's is in fourth place with 29 points.

Sports Forum

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS

Sir,—In the "Hunter's Corner" Nov. 6 I noticed a few remarks regarding 22 cal. rifles, also referring to a letter written by me to the Sport Forum, signed "Rifleman". I thought Mr. Jenkins would have replied to a few of the questions in my previous letter.

However, he did not do so, instead he pointed out the accuracy of his shooting, with an expensive B.S.A. rifle. How did he learn to shoot so well? Certainly not without some target practice. I personally have used a .22 cal. rifle of one type or another for over 25 years and I don't need peep sights to hit a crow at 100 yards or a rabbit at 60 yards. A good rifle with open sights is plenty good for that sort of shooting, though peep sights are better. However this is all beside the point, which is, shall we use rifles or not for foxes, crows, hawks, skunks, etc. I say yes as they are classed as pests and a bounty is paid for their destruction.

Personally as to game such as ducks, geese, partridge, etc. I do not want to use a rifle as at the shore of a narrow river a rifle is definitely dangerous, especially on the day the season opens, and the river is lined with hunters. And only a fool would try to hunt Huns with a rifle, as the average hunter finds them hard to hit with a shotgun.

As to using shot shells in a rifle, "phony" Go get a 410 gauge shotgun if you like, a light weapon. Will Mr. Jenkins kindly tell us what he does when he sees a hawk, owl, fox or other pest destroy game, and he is limited to a 30 foot range. May I suggest .22 short mushroom as they do not glance so easily, and kill more cleanly, and do not travel so far after penetrating any object they may strike.

As to shot shells in a rifle being used on game as large as rabbits, I would consider them an instrument of torture. I have used them to shoot sparrows on my roof, as they did not have enough power to cause damage to the shingles, due to the lightness of the shot with which they are loaded, not even at 30 feet.

How are our boys to learn to shoot? With a shotgun? No, shells are too expensive for much practice with such a weapon. And there is not much fun in shooting at a target with a scattergun nor very much skill required; unless one turns to trap and skeet shooting, and I do not want to think what could happen on a range with a group of shooters who were not experienced in handling firearms.

Our game officer estimates there are over one thousand rifles owned on this Island; the percentage of accidents is very low so why abolish their use on pests?

Why not raise the age limit so that anyone using a rifle must be accompanied by an older person unless he or she is at least 16 years old, if they are not on their own property and using a proper backdrop of sand bags or something similar that will not cause a bullet to glance dangerously.

Make it compulsory for beginners to have instruction from an experienced person and pass a test by the Police before they are allowed to own and use any firearm.

Has Mr. Jenkins ever tried to get in shotgun range of a sheep killing dog? I have; try it sometime.

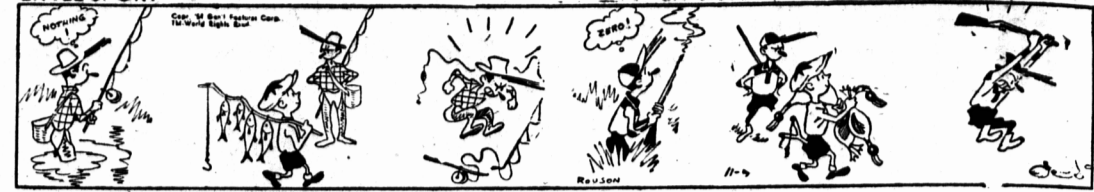
Whatever is decided regarding rifles by our law makers is in the future, so we will have to wait and see what happens. In the meantime let us hear from fellow rifle bugs.

If they limit us to .22 cal. shot shells, I will get an insect sprayer loaded with ether instead; sneak up, put them to sleep and bring them home alive.

I am, Sir, etc.

Fredericton, R. R. 1 "RIFLEMAN"
P. E. I.

LITTLE SPORT



Islanders Take Third Spot With 5-1 Win Over Ramblers

The Prince Edward Islanders last night took sole possession of third place in the ACBHL as they dumped Amherst Ramblers 5-1 in a sluggish but clean encounter at the Forum before a good crowd. In winning the game, the local club widely outplayed their opponents as Ray Steeves turned aside 33 shots off the sticks of attacking Islanders. A total of five penalties were handed out by referees Joe Taylor and Jack Kane, three to Amherst's Larry Blackburn and two to the Islanders.

Wally Kullman, who coach Steve Brklacich brought in from the Windsor Bulldogs yesterday, made quite an impression with the fans as his tactics reminded some of those of Ronnie Hurst who played with the locals several years back. Wally was among the top point getters of the night as he picked up two assists while making his first appearance on Maritime ice. Wally showed that he could hand out some hard body checks and in doing so picked the bigger players of the Ramblers as his victims.

The Islanders opened the scoring at the 3:36 mark of the first period as Larry Blackburn sat out a tripping penalty for the Ramblers. Copper Leyte carried the puck to the Amherst blue line, passed it into the corner to Lorne Hennessey and then skated closer to the net. Lorne flipped a pass to Copper, about 15 feet out, who in turn fed the rubber to Bob Gray in front of Ramblers' goalie Ray Steeves. The red blincked before Steeves could move from the opposite side where he had been watching Hennessey.

Danny O'Connor sent the Islanders ahead 2-0 at the 10:37 mark of the opening period as he caught Steeves by surprise with a waist high angle drive from 20 feet out. Danny picked up a pass from Copper Leyte near center ice and angled in all alone to pick the far corner of the net on a hard shot.

The Islanders took a commanding 3-0 lead on Ray LeDuc's mark at 17:26. Danny O'Connor had picked up the puck in Island territory and in clearing passed to Wally Kullman at his own blue line. Wally in turn relayed the rubber to Ray who skated in over the blue line on the side, shifted over in front of the back skating Amherst defence and beat Steeves on what looked to be a partially screened shot. The local club dominated the session's play and outshot the Ramblers 13-7.

The game which was very soft during most of the game, began to show its effect on the box in the second period as the play became ragged in spots. Amherst scored the only goal of the period at 17:02 as coach Lou Kiley fed a pass from the blue line to Roger Jodoin who stood at the open corner of the Islanders' net. Larry Blackburn picked up his third penalty of the game at 18:25 on a tripping charge. Goalie Jim Shirley of the Islanders made a nice save off the stick of Fern Bernoquez as he and Emmett Kennedy out-maneuvred defence-man Danny O'Connor who was the only man between Shirley and the two Amherst aces. Coach Steve Brklacich shook up Roly Savard, nailing him solidly as Savard tried to cross the Island blue line in a solo effort at 15:15. Hennessey hit the goal post as the Islanders swarmed in on Ray Steeves while Blackburn set out his third penalty at 19:00.

The final frame was played without infraction by either team as the Islanders added two more goals. The first of the duo at 5:29 as Buck Whitlock, who had received a pass at the Amherst blue line from Bob Gray, sent Lorne Hennessey in the clear to score easily and give the locals a 4-1 lead. Wimpy Jones picked up his first goal since he joined the Islanders last Friday as he banged in Ray LeDuc's short rebound at 19:01. Kullman got his second point of the game on the goal.

During the final period, Jim Shirley again foiled the chances of Kennedy and Bernoquez as they roared in with only one man back for the Islanders. The hardest check of the match was dished out at the 15:00 minute mark as Larry Blackburn sent Johnny Morrow flying while the Islanders' right-winger raced in over the Amherst blue line.

The teams travel to Springhill tonight for the return match. A win for the Islanders tonight would give them a tie for second place with the loser of the Fredericton-Moncton encounter at the New Brunswick capital. If the Ramblers win, it will put them back in a tie for third with the Islanders.

Amherst — Goal: Steeves; defence: L. Kiley, Blackburn, Pilon, Legere; forwards: Jodoin, D. Kiley.

Islanders — Goal: Steeves; defence: L. Kiley, Blackburn, Pilon, Legere; forwards: Jodoin, D. Kiley.

Refugee Girls Admit Story Fake

UDINE, Italy (AP)—Two Yugoslav girls who fled to Italy last week have admitted their story about wanting to join their fiancés in Canada is a fake. Italian authorities said Monday. The girls have no fiancés.

Stanka Lebin, 22, and Maria Kojic, 23, slipped across the frontier into Italy Nov. 2 after hiding out in the woods. They have fled from Tomino, a Yugoslav town which once was Italian.

Italian military authorities said at the time the girls told them they fled because they wanted to join fiancés somewhere in Canada.

The chief of the foreigners department at the Udine police headquarters said Monday investigation showed there is nothing in that romantic story. The girls admitted they have no fiancés and that they really wanted to join a brother of one of the girls. The brother, who previously fled from Yugoslavia, is in a refugee camp. The girls now have been taken to another refugee camp.

Queen's Horses Big Money Winners

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth achieved a pet ambition Monday — she topped the list of British winning racehorse owners for the 1954 flat race season. No reigning monarch has turned the trick in a full season before.

The Queen's stable of 24 horses won \$114,000. Next was American owned Robert Sterling Clark, whose British stables raked in \$109,000. The Queen's biggest 1954 winner was the four-year-old colt Aureole, sired by Hyperion out of Angolela. He won \$84,000.

Clark's biggest winner was Never Say Die, which won both the Epsom Derby and the Doncaster St. Leger, Britain's top two classics.

WIDELY TRAVELED

Thaddeus Leavitt, author who died at Bancroft, Ont. in 1909, in his youth prospected for gold in Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

Lagerheads Win Over Scotchmen

Two bowling teams of civil servants, the "Lagerheads" and the "Scotchmen," met last night at the Rollaway to settle an argument of long standing.

On the Lagerhead team were Messrs. Alf Crawford, Edward Martin, Joe Dunning, K. O. Sullivan and Frosty Jay. Opposing them were Messrs. Ivan Eoherty, Charles Ryan, Joe Hennessey, Reg MacNutt and George Proctor.

The Lagerheads won with a total pinfall of 2,766 for the three games, compared to the 2,752 put together by the Scotchmen.

Phillies' Farm Director Quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Reardon, 49, farm system director for Philadelphia Phillies for the last 11 years, resigned Monday.

Reardon offered no reason for his resignation but said he planned to remain in baseball. He came to the Phillies in December, 1943. The club said it was not sure what it would do about replacing Reardon.

N. H. L. Scoring

Leaders:	G	A	Pt
Geoffrion, Montreal	13	5	18
Mossell, Montreal	8	5	13
Richard, Montreal	5	8	13
Delvecchio, Detroit	1	11	12
Beliveau, Montreal	4	6	12
Raleigh, New York	1	10	11
Lindsay, Detroit	5	6	11

Seek Stolen Horse

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto detectives Monday took a close look at all horses in the Woodbine stables and Dufferin race track in search of a horse reported stolen in Montreal.

They said there was a possibility that the horse Guy Parade might be trucked to Toronto and slipped into a race as a "ringer" for a slower horse and upset betting.

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Verdun, Windsor In Jr. Rugby Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Verdun Shamcats, winners of the Quebec Rugby Football League Junior championship, will meet Windsor, Ont., A.K.O. in a sudden death game at Verdun next weekend for the eastern Canada junior championship. The game will be played either Saturday or Sunday at Verdun Auditorium Park, likely the former date.

The winner will host for the Canadian junior championship a week later.

In the intermediate division, Lake Shore Flyers of Montreal will meet Peterborough Orphans in Peterborough next Saturday for the eastern intermediate title and the winner will play Winnipeg Rams the following Saturday in Winnipeg for the Canadian intermediate title.

Rain Delays Farm Operations

OTTAWA (CP)—Abnormally wet weather has delayed the fall operation of land for 1955 field crops.

The bureau of statistics said Monday that only 33 per cent of land to be used for crops next year was prepared by Oct. 15. Wet weather was delaying fall farm work in practically all sections of the country.

Percentages of land prepared by Oct. 15 by eastern provinces with last year's figures at Oct. 31 in brackets: Prince Edward Island 28 (58); Nova Scotia 32 (48); New Brunswick 26 (71); Quebec 30 (75).

New Honor For Marilyn Bell

TORONTO (CP)—A new honor has come to Marilyn Bell, 17-year-old Toronto swimmer.

The school girl who in September became the first person ever to swim the 40 miles across Lake Ontario is to be sculpted in butter.

The butter statue, showing her at the moment when her hand touched the Toronto Breakwater at the end of the swim, will be displayed at the Royal Winter Fair Nov. 12-20.

RAF Boxers Off To Good Start In Tournament

LONDON (AP)—Royal Air Force boxers got off to a big lead Monday in preliminary bouts of the boxing division for the Britannia Shield competition.

RAF boxers won five bouts while fighters from the United States Air Force, The Netherlands and France won three each. Belgian boxers won two bouts.

Finals in the seven-nation multi-sport competition for military forces will be Wednesday night.

Preliminary results included: Light welterweight — W. N. Cherry, Cleveland, won by a TKO over R. D. McNeill, Canada, in the first round.

Welterweight semi-final — T. Woodward of the RAF TKO'd R. K. Anderson of Canada in second round.

ASIAN ORIGIN?

Maize, or Indian corn, grown centuries ago in North America, may have been brought from Asia in prehistoric times.

Develop Small Gyro Compass

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Navy said Monday it has developed the "world's smallest nautical gyro compass," a little, nine-pound gadget.

Now the small-boat operator will have the same pre-set, accurate compass used by big ships in the bulky, 900-pound gyro compass.

The new compass occupies less than one-half cubic foot of space; the present big master gyro compass stands four feet high.

A gyro compass works on the idea of any gyroscope device—pre-set accurately and then started spinning, the gyro keeps the needle pointed in one direction.

PENNIES FROM CHILDREN

OTTAWA (CP) — Public school children have contributed \$600 in pennies to buy school supplies for displaced Arab children in Palestine. The money will start a library in the Kalandia vocational training centre near Jerusalem. A former city school inspector now in Lebanon, Dr. Robert Westwater, will administer the fund.

EARLY HERDS

Shorthorn cattle were brought to Canada from the eastern counties of England about 1830