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English Rugby Now Reviving in Canada

The Old Rugger Game is Again Popular in the Dominion Writer Suggests Canadian-American Contests.

(By Major W. Romain Tyree)
 English rugby got away to a fine start in Montreal this past season, due to very open weather. The inter-provincial match (Ontario-Quebec) was played the last week in October, resulting in a decisive win for Quebec. Play was quite even at the start. Neither side got really going due to keen marking and deadly tackling of opponents. Quebec forwards showed better condition. The pack under the captain, Alden, soon profited by scrummage superiority both in the tight and loose. Quebec's opening score came with dramatic suddenness; Davies, at scrum-half, started a movement which sent Lamb away. This left-wing three-quarter, with a fine burst of speed, and, showing judgment, cut in, drew the defence, passed to Spooner, who carried the ball well down, and, when faced by Ontario's back, Roe, passed to Keeping, who went over for the first try of the match. Spooner then made a run well into Ontario territory when, from a free kick Dave Morwood scored. Ontario was pressing dangerously and when Quebec was penalized for a scrum infringement, Scott just missed scoring a penalty-goal for his side.

Going into the second half with a 6-0 score, play was mostly in Ontario territory. Ontario, however, by fine tackling prevented a score. Lamo and Spooner were showing fine offensive work, when Ontario broke away. McNaughton intercepted a wild pass, and scored a try for Ontario which was not popular to some extent in Tientsin, Pekin, and other centres of North China and Manchuria. There is, however, never natural ice in Shanghai suitable for skating.

Mr. B. A. Macdonald, Acting Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, writes that Canadian firms interested in supplying equipment to the new venture should send samples, catalogues, and lowest net prices, c.i.f. Shanghai to his office, Ewo Building, 27, The Bund, Shanghai, as soon as possible. An initial order of 500 pairs of skates with boots attached will probably be placed, and there will be a possibility of small sales of other equipment such as hockey sticks, nets, and pucks. The proprietors of the arena contemplate purchasing such equipment outright and renting or selling it to the users. It is almost inevitable that after the first order most of the required shoes will be made locally. There are many Chinese, Japanese and Russian custom shoemakers in Shanghai, and the large Czechoslovakian firm, Bata, has now an office there.



Passing the finish pole, there isn't much to choose between these two horses at the Coral Gables, Fla., track.

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Canadian Pacific

Eighteen Suspensions in North Hockey Teams

Not Until Yesterday did Local Teams Receive Official Word. Neither South Porcupine nor Timmins Teams Affected.

McIntyre's games so far this season will not be affected by the C.A.H.A.'s suspension of players this week as all players who have taken part in previous games were playing on permits. Word was received by the Macs' management on Wednesday morning that transfers had been refused Malloy and Polhill. Though Canadian Press says O'Neil was also refused one, his name was not mentioned in the wire received here.

These mentioned in the press despatch were Polhill, Malloy, O'Neil, McCorquodale and Brockbank. McCorquodale and Brockbank were never used in a game but turned out to practice once or twice. Polhill and Malloy will be sorely missed from the Mac line-up but Malloy will continue his coaching and the other players will be used in exhibition matches as they all hold amateur cards.

The McIntyre management is surprised at the C.A.H.A.'s action in refusing Malloy a chance to play. He came here last spring and played some baseball with the McIntyre club. "There has never been a player whose expenses have been paid to come here to look for work," Angus Campbell of McIntyre said to The Advance as he explained that McIntyre were not out for any hockey glory in a big way but simply used what material there was available on their staff.

Still Have Good Team
 Despite the loss of Malloy, Polhill and O'Neil, the Macs still have a good enough team to turn out against Kirkland Lake on Saturday and give them a battle.

Eighteen players in all fell before the C.A.H.A.'s refusal of transfers action and the lion's share of them were in Noranda, who lose 12 puck-chasers in all. The Macs lose five and the other one, Armstrong, is from Kirkland Lake. Timmins was not affected. The net result of the slaughter will be to strengthen the already bright chances of South Porcupine to go through the loop undefeated. Though Noranda has plenty of material available, there will have to be a lot of work done in getting things in shape again.

Schedule for H.S. Girls' Basketball

Timmins, South Porcupine, Iroquois Falls and Cochrane in N.O.S.S.A. Competition for Girls' Basketball.

The first girls' basketball under the newly organized Northern Ontario Secondary Schools' Association will be played at Cochrane on Friday night when the Timmins High School team goes to the railway town.

Four schools make up the northern section of the N.O.S.S.A. competition: Timmins, South Porcupine, Iroquois Falls, and Cochrane. No word has been received here yet as to what the central group will be but Kirkland Lake is entered and probably one or two teams from the Cobalt-Haleybury-New Liskeard section. Before the season opened Kirkland Lake had ambitions to be included in the same group with South Porcupine and Timmins as they claim to have a lack of competition in the central group.

The N.O.S.S.A. is still in infancy and there will doubtless be some objections during the first few years of its operation but the organization is here to stay and represents the first attempt to bind together the high schools of the north in a sport association. Ontario is very nearly completely covered by these associations now and such ones as the W.O.S.S.A., C.O.S.S.A., E.O.S.S.A. and T.S.S.A. are quickly becoming affiliated in an outfit that makes going through to provincial high school championships an orderly affair.

Here is the girls' basketball schedule for the northern section of the N.O.S.S.A.:

- Friday, Jan. 18—Timmins at Cochrane.
- Saturday, Jan. 19—South Porcupine at Iroquois Falls.
- Friday, Jan. 25—South Porcupine at Timmins.
- Friday, Jan. 25—Iroquois Falls at Cochrane.
- Wednesday, Jan. 30—Timmins at Iroquois Falls.
- Friday, Feb. 1—South Porcupine at Cochrane.
- Wednesday, Feb. 6—Timmins at South Porcupine.
- Friday, Feb. 8—Iroquois Falls at Timmins.
- Tuesday, Feb. 12—Cochrane at Iroquois Falls.
- Friday, Feb. 15—Schumacher at Cochrane.
- Friday, Feb. 15—Iroquois Falls at South Porcupine.
- Wednesday, Feb. 20—Schumacher at Timmins.
- Friday, Feb. 22—Iroquois Falls at Schumacher.
- Wednesday, Feb. 27—Timmins at Schumacher.
- Friday, March 1—Schumacher at Iroquois Falls.
- Friday, March 1—Cochrane at South Porcupine.
- Tuesday, March 5—South Porcupine at Schumacher.
- Friday, March 8—Cochrane at Timmins.
- Saturday, March 9—Cochrane at Schumacher.
- Friday, March 15—Schumacher at South Porcupine.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

The North Bay Nugget says: "It is learned that the clubs concerned did not hold much hope of having any of the 18 players approved by the C.A.H.A. and as a result did not count on them. If such is the case Mr. Duncan (Ottawa vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association) did not throw such a bombshell after all."

Most From Ottawa Valley
 But certainly McIntyre seemed surprised when the list appeared. Noranda may not have been, for most of their suspended players hail from the Ottawa Valley. Mr. Duncan's own stamping ground. The McIntyre losses came from Manitoba, except O'Neil who came here in the summer from Down Madoc way. He is of junior age and besides working underground takes classes at the local high school.

The whole thing does not help the N.O.H.A.-C.A.H.A. business in the north at all. As Mr. Campbell of the McIntyre says, all the northern teams want to play hockey amongst themselves. Allen Cup honours are beyond their wildest dreams for they know very well that they can't stack up against the big southern teams. Sudbury learned and now they have their own Nickel Belt league, from which they seem to get more fun than anything else. At the opening of the season here Fred Quessel, manager of the Timmins team, suggested that the northern group break away from everything, establish their own residence rule, see that it is kept, and play hockey.

Thompson Tried Hard
 Then at the close of the season, if a team wants to go down south to the playoffs, apply for certificates to all the amateur bodies that need to be applied to.

Bill Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the N.O.H.A., has done his best to keep the northern teams satisfied and he was doing a fine job. But when the parent association, the C.A.H.A., steps in, Mr. Thompson has to take a back seat.

Now that all the teams know where they stand, there should be no more discussion about who is eligible and who is not.

Kirkland on Second Tour of the Season

At South Porcupine Friday Night This Week and to Play at Timmins on Saturday Evening.

Kirkland Lake Millionaires go on their second tour of the season this week-end when they come up to meet South Porcupine to-morrow night and Timmins on Saturday night.

The Millionaires will be smarting under a 10 to 4 trimming handed them by the Porkies last Saturday night in Kirkland and they are likely to show a whole-hearted change in playing tactics. They were not forced to use their four and five man power play when they defeated Timmins here on Jan. 9th, but when the Porkies were in Kirkland, the Millionaires put forward what they thought was their best foot. But the three and two man combination the Porkies played were too fast for the Millionaires and they went in on top of Conway time after time.

It is doubtful if the score indicates the difference in playing ability of the two teams. It is rather the difference in two systems of play. If the accepted form of play were the wide open defence idea there is no doubt that the fans would get more kick out of it but it is doubtful if the goalies would. As an instance, the Porkies had 49 shots on the Millionaires goal in last Saturday's game and the Millionaires had only 24.

The game here on Saturday between McIntyre and Kirkland Lake should be good too for the Macs were just edged out of a victory when they went down to Kirkland late in December. If Vail and Masseur are back in uniform and nobody else on the team falls victim to a cold, the Macs should be able to put up a good battle.

Most of Thousand Dog Tags Yet to Sell

The proportion of lady canines to gentlemen canines in Timmins is apparently about one to nine, for the thousand dog tags which arrived at the police station this week are divided into one hundred aluminium tags (for the ladies) and nine hundred plain brass ones (for the gentlemen).

The 1935 dog markers are the latest style in the dog world. They bear the mark of modern science for they are streamlined. Shaped somewhat like an oval with the bottom chopped off they are guaranteed to have a quick sale at this time of year.

In addition to their pleasing lines and brilliant lustre the 1935 tag has a much more distinctive tone than the 1934 when heard jingling from the collar of the Timmins well dressed dog. The aluminium tag has of course a softer tone and the female of the species will no doubt be easily detected by this difference; if not by the beauty of the white metal.

The buying public is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to secure these latest style licenses, as the supply is limited to one thousand and any animals found wandering at large without being properly attired in the 1935 fashion may be impounded—and that costs more money.

Max Baer Reported to be Signed for Five Bouts

According to despatches from New York one of those good old-fashioned boxing wars is likely to be in progress in New York now, with most of the fighting in the courts of law.

Nate Lewis and Jimmy Mullen, the new combination of Chicago promoters, came to New York, announced they had signed Max Baer, heavyweight champion for five ten-round exhibitions, and forthwith began bidding for opposition. They admit, with some regret that it may become necessary to pluck the opposition right out of the Madison Square Garden ring.

Steve Hamas, Art Lasky, Primo Carnera, Max Schmeling and the new Detroit negro sensation, Joe Louis, are the men Mullen and Lewis hope to throw against Baer. They admit they are optimistic. At least two of these, Hamas and Schmeling, are under contract with the Garden, and the third, Lasky, is understood to have a close working agreement with Jimmy Johnston, Garden matchmaker.

The first of the no-decision bouts, which, however, will be with regulation gloves, is scheduled for Chicago during the week of March 10. Others will follow as fast as opponents are available. If Louis signs to meet Baer this bout will go to Detroit.

"We'll see just how badly some of these fellows want a crack at Baer," said glib-tongued Lewis. "Of course, no decisions will be rendered. But knockouts go, and if I had a boy I thought was good enough to trip the champion I'd throw him right in there."

"There is nothing we can do about contracts any of these men may have with other parties. That's up to them. If we want a fighter and he is willing to fight for us we'll put him on. Baer is supposed to have a contract of some sort. But he tells us it's not binding. We're leaving that to him."

The much harassed Johnston, just back from a tongue lashing by Baer in Detroit, let it be known he would not take all this foraging sitting down. "A contract is a contract," he said, "and the agreements we have with Baer, Schmeling and Lasky are good all over the world. They'll have to do a lot of fighting in the courts before they can go into the ring. Just wait and see."

The rival promoters are agreed on one thing, and that is that Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, has something and will go far as a heavyweight if he is properly handled and is given time. The negro is fast, can hit and has shown that he can absorb punishment.

THE HOSPITAL LIST

Prior to Christmas week when for the first time they were able to muster their full squad, New York Americans roster had a distinct hospital tinge. Though Red Dutton's broken ribs, Normie Himes' battered face, Bill Brydges' bad knee and Dede Klein's slashed face all were handicaps, the star-spangled squad made a great stand.



Co-captains Norman Cottom, LEPT, and Ed Shaver, of Purdue, talk about basketball with Coach Ward (Piggy) Lambert.

Residence Rule Does Not Affect Amateur Standing

The following interesting sidelight on the recent C.A.H.A. rumours is given in The Sudbury Star by the editor of that newspaper's sporting page:

"In view of the mysterious suspension threat for North Country hockey players who happen to have travelled some distance in recent months to obtain employment and also to procure their enjoyment of the sport, the question has been raised as to whether or not a suspension means that a player is professionalized. The query has been put to the sports editor as a former officer of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada by several interested persons.

"The answer to that one is that the amateur standing of a hockey participant is not involved in the slightest. It is no crime for a man to get a living by working so many hours a day and playing hockey so many nights a week. If any restriction as to residence or registration is not observed, the player can be told that he is not eligible for competition which is under the jurisdiction of that governing body. But that does not make him a professional. He can still play outside of the organization and continue to hold his amateur card as long as other players are known as amateurs. He can be told he is not eligible for hockey and yet he can be eligible for baseball, rugby, or any other amateur sport under whose regulations his residence or other qualifications are applicable.

"An interesting example is noted right in the Nickel belt. Several newcomers were able to play O.B.A.A. baseball here last summer because they arrived from another province before May 15. Yet the C.A.H.A. can say that they are not eligible for hockey six months later because they did not

appear on the scene more than a year ago. You ask why this should be? One of the duties of governing bodies seems to be to adopt funny regulations and render fanner decisions."

Nearly \$60 Raised Hockey Game Here

St. John Ambulance Corps Benefits by Lively Hockey Match at the Week-end.

Nearly \$60 was raised to help buy equipment for the St. John Ambulance corps station here when the local French Canadiens team played the All Stars during the week-end. Canadiens won six to five in a keen game that gave the fans plenty of chances to cheer on their favourites.

Tremblay was the heavy scorer for the French and Bob Kennedy for the opposition. Each netted two. Renaud, Charbonneau, Auger and Richards got the other four tallies for the French and Russ Kennedy, Walsh, and Arundel counted the All Stars' other goals.

The team lined up:—
 French-Canadiens:—goal, Larcher; defence, C. Renaud, R. Auger; wings, Morel, Charbonneau; centre, Tremblay; alternates, Richards, L. Renaud, Villeneuve, Potvin.

All Stars:—goal, Erickson; defence, Miller, Wallingford; wings, Kennedy, Walsh; centre, Arundel; alternates, Russ Kennedy, Spence, Auger Jr.
 R. Charlebois managed the French-Canadian entry and Ted Finchen the All Stars. R. Lortie and J. Langford were the officials.

BEAT THAT

Joe Krupic, 24-year-old salesman of Cleveland, O., bowled an average of 276 for five games, including a 300.



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