

# American Coaches Fading From Canuck Rugby Ranks

### Homebrew Mentors Predominate at Least for 1935 Season. Hayman of Argos Most Noted of Remaining Imports—Hughes for Ottawa.

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Central Press Canadian Sports  
Writer

Toronto, Sept. 25th—You can talk all you like about the increasing invasion of Canadian gridirons by playing specialists of the United States, but it's hats off to our natives who make the teams what they are.

Strange as it may seem, in view of the growing proportion of gridders from across the border, there are actually more homebrew senior coaches in football arena of the dominion than last year. In a word, all American mentors don't make good in the Canadian sport and judging by developments this year it takes our own tutors to turn out the teams to wage the game as it should be played in the Land of the Maple Leaf.

For, be it known, in the three senior rugby kops of Eastern Canada this season there are seven Canadian coaches as compared with four from over the line.

**Hayman With Argos**

In 1934 the pilots in Eastern football were equally divided between the two countries with 6 from each, the difference in the total number for both years being due to the withdrawal of St. Michael's College of Toronto from the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Although the Interprovincial Union is popularly regarded as the hotbed of U.S.-trained players, it is the Big Four which has really done most of the switching back to the Canadian breed of mentors. Both Hamilton and Ottawa have replaced American coaches with Canucks this year and the only U.S. pilot in the Big Four is Lew Hayman, handling the Toronto Argos, who has virtually become one of our own after these three years.

The Intercollegiate Union is the only league to have more than one American team director and these are Warren Stevens who will again teach the Toronto Varsity Blues and Bill Storen who has been appointed coach of the University of Western Ontario after a regime at St. Mike's. Storen has succeeded Joe Breen who will direct the Redmen of McGill where "Shag" Shaughnessy will be a conspicuous absentee for the first time in years.

The line-up of coaches with respect to nationalities is as follows:—  
Interprovincial Big Four—Three Canadians and one American.  
Intercollegiate Union—Two Canadians and two Americans.  
Ontario Rugby Football Union—Two Canadians and one American.  
Last year it read like this: Big Four—one Canadian to three U. S. coaches; Intercollegiate, three Canadians to one American, and the O.R.F.U. one of each.

**Are Many Changes**

The dean of Canadian mentors is Clarry Foran of Montreal, who is entering his ninth year with the Wings Wheelers, while another veteran is Alex Ponton who has stuck with Balmy Beach of Toronto in the O.R.F.U. through thick and thin.

The Interprovincial will have two new coaches in Bill Hughes who has re-

placed Wally Masters with the Ottawa Rough Riders and Fred Veal, who will direct the Hamilton Tigers, league titlists, in place of Johnny Ferraro, who seems to have dropped from sight after one year's participation in the Canadian game as a player-coach. Masters, formerly of the U.S.A., is still about, having been appointed coach of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

A comparative unknown, Hunter Finlayson, has taken charge of the Hamilton Cubs in the senior O.R.F.U. in succession to Veal, who has been transferred to the Bengal Kings in the Big Four. Veal has had plenty of coaching because, in 1934, he was mentor of not only the Cubs but the McMaster University squad. He had his hands full once last season when his two teams played an exhibition tilt in the Ambitious City and he wrote football history when he changed every player on both line-ups simultaneously—sending out 24 substitutes players from the two benches.

**College Mentors Shift**

The all-Canadian champions, Sarnia Imperials, are once more under the direction of Art. Massucci, formerly of Detroit, who replaced Pat Ouellette of Windsor and Sarnia last year.

The senior college circuit will see two important changes with the switch of Joe Breen from Western to McGill and the appointment of Storen to Western. Two of the redhot rivals of 1934 are again at it, however, in Stevens at Varsity, and Ted Reeve with Queen's. Reeve distinguished himself in his first attempt last fall by bringing the rah-rah title to the Kingstonsians even though his somewhat meagre squad was riddled by injuries and frat difficulties.

**West Sees Americans**

Last year two of the three eastern championships were captured by clubs with American coaches—the Hamilton Tigers with Ferraro in charge and the Imperials—who were directed by Massucci. The Sarnians went on to take the dominion crown. Will a native tutor lead his team to the pennant in 1935? Will a Canadian-coached squad turn back the western threat once more to register a victory for Canadian football brains? Out on the prairies there is a preponderance of U.S. coaches with Rus. Rebnholz and Bob Fritz dividing the duties at Winnipeg and Carl Cronin in charge at Calgary. The veteran Al Ritchie still holds sway at Regina however.

Perhaps a purely Canadian team, coached by a Canadian, will put an end to this international argument by grabbing off the dominion laurels. It shouldn't be regarded as a strange feat after all is said and done.

Pittsburgh woman is suing the ball club there for \$20,000. She was hit on the head with a ball at a June game.

A railroad company in the United States sold two race horses for a freight bill. They lost money on the deal. Freight was \$138, feed \$12, selling price \$90.

## Allison Scores Stunning Upset Beating Perry



A huge gallery of tennis enthusiasts at Forest Hills, L.I., wildly applauded as Wilmer Allison, tall Texan scored a stunning upset by defeating Fred Perry, of England in semi-final match for American singles championship. Allison won in straight sets, playing the best tennis of his career, while Perry fell and hurt himself badly during the first set. View of the play is given about. Insets show (LEFT) Wilmer Allison and (RIGHT) FRED PERRY, taken as Perry congratulated his conqueror. Below is shown Sidney B. Wood of New York, Davis cup partner of Allison who was defeated 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 in the finals, Allison winning his first national title.

## Schumacher Protests Final on "Dead Ball" Contention

### Winners Protest the Protest. Executive Meets To-Night with Umpire W. F. Blakely of North Bay to Render Final Decision on Week-end Game. Schumacher Claims Walk for Red Philips Might Have Meant Win for Team.

A protest and a counter protest on the Schumacher-Friedmans game last week-end may hold up things for a while yet before the final game is played with Iroquois Falls for the district championship and the Ecclestone trophy.

The Schumacher protest came first and was in the hands of Les Thompson, secretary of the men's softball association, on Monday afternoon. It concerns a decision of the umpire, W. F. Blakely, of North Bay, and cannot be settled without his presence. In the ninth inning when Philips of Schumacher was at bat, a pitched ball hit either the batsman's hand or the bat and rolled out in fair territory. The umpire, the Schumacher lads claim, called it neither a ball nor a strike, but "no ball." The game, they say, went on just as if no ball had been pitched. Just before Philips did knock a grounder to Fox for an out at first base, he had three balls and two strikes—that was made clear by the umpire. So if the "no ball" should have been a ball as Schumacher claims, Philips would be entitled to a walk. This would have placed a runner on first with none out and the possibility of a run being scored would have been favourable.

The protest read: "That rule 28 was misinterpreted by the umpire in rendering his decision on a 'dead ball' as he termed it. In the first of the ninth the count was two balls and two strikes on Philips, the first batter. The next pitched ball hit his hand and was called by the umpire. The next pitched ball was called a ball. Our contention is that this should have been ball four. The rule reads: 'A pitched ball struck

at that hits the batter shall be called a ball...'

The letter was signed by W. S. Blake, Executive Meeting To-night

The executive of the league, after a short consultation, decided to wait until to-night to hand down a decision, since Mr. Blakely will not be in town until the 4.45 arrives. Employed as he is on the mail car between Timmins and North Bay, he makes the trip in only twice a week.

Friedmans have entered a protest on the protest, Henry Giallonardo, their manager, told The Advance. The winners' claim is that the ball referred to as a "dead ball" or "no ball" should have been a fair ball. When Philips was at bat they claim that the end of the handle was facing the pitcher and that the pitched ball struck this and not his hand at all. It rolled out into fair territory and Fox played it to first base. Before the game was continued there was a long delay. The umpire found making a decision difficult, but apparently decided that the ball had hit Philips' hand. If he called "no ball," on the play, the winners also ask how their opponents know the next pitched ball was really a ball, or whether there was another pitched ball before the one on which Philips was played out at first.

So it would appear to be up to the umpire almost completely. He'll be in town this evening and the whole thing will be thrashed out.

In the meantime the winners have gone ahead with arrangements to meet Iroquois Falls on Sunday in the first of home and home games for the district championship.

hit the ground under the ball and see that the clubhead struck the turf every time, topping would cease. Whenever you top a shot make it a point to hit down into the ground on your very next shot. Then the fault cannot live.

## GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By Alex J. Morrison



**NUMBER 720**

In all shots through the fairway two things are important—first, to get the ball up, and second, to send it in the right direction.

The former, if not the most important is certainly the thing which must be considered first. This always comes to mind when I see players repeatedly topping the ball. They slight the downward part of their swings. Of course, they think that they are swinging down enough and no amount of hitting the ball on top seems to convince them that they are slighting the downward ascent.

If they would make up their minds to

## BOWL ALONG

Yes! the boys start rolling them tomorrow. Who said anything about socks?

One figure will be missed in the person of a saint.

The boys will be able to see the pins for they never did like the fog from those three-for-a-nickle stogies.

Who said Pete was out? Come on you banana men pull him in.

At the meeting Monday there was a certain gentleman kept on brushing by from one room to another, and when asked a question he said he was too busy. Did you miss any of the business, Jack?

Army has started again. This time it's about handicaps. Leave him alone and he will get it through his head before the season's over.

Yes, he didn't forget the foul man!

Who was the railroader and fruiter that thought more of the fireplace than the meeting? It was a good thing Jack was around or it would have been missing.

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PRESHRUNK

## Commercial Bowling Starts the Season

### Schedule Drawn up for First of Season's Bowling. Officers Re-elected for the Year.

The Commercial Bowling League starts activities to-morrow night with the same four teams, and practically the same men that have bowled together for the past four years.

A meeting of the teams was held on Monday and the same officers were elected and the schedule was drawn up as given below.

The T. & N. O. meet the Power and Gambles clash with the Advance in the first encounter.

Sept. 27—T. & N. O. vs. Power; Gambles vs. Advance.

Oct. 4—Advance vs. T. & N. O.; Power vs. Gambles

Oct. 11—Power vs. Advance; Gambles vs. T. & N. O.

Oct. 18—Advance vs. Gambles; Power vs. T. & N. O.

Oct. 25—Gambles vs. Power; T. & N. O. vs. Advance.

Nov. 1—T. & N. O. vs. Gambles; Advance vs. Power.

Nov. 8—Power vs. T. & N. O.; Gambles vs. Advance.

Nov. 15—T. & N. O. vs. Advance; Power vs. Gambles.

Nov. 22—Advance vs. Power; Gambles vs. T. & N. O.

Nov. 29—Advance vs. Gambles; T. & N. O. vs. Power.

Dec. 6—Power vs. Gambles; T. & N. O. vs. Advance.

Dec. 13—Gambles vs. T. & N. O.; Power vs. Advance.

First named teams play on one and two alleys; the last named teams on three and four alleys.

station. The advertising part of it might have been handled a bit better, since part of the first round was cut out—when Baer did attempt a rally and landed a few blows. But on the whole, it wasn't bad. Hundreds of fans heard the fight who otherwise would not have been able to pick up the American stations. Accordingly they sincerely thank that famous old fight fan, Jack Dalton, for bringing the fight here. Usually Jack went down below for all the big fights.

**Small Stuff**

The Schumacher protest on the week-end softball game is based on a pretty small point and it puts the referee in a tough spot. To decide first of all, after a lapse of three or four days, whether a pitched ball hit a batsman's hand or actually struck the bat; and then to remember whether there was a pitched ball in between that and the time the batsman did hit a fair ball and got thrown out, is quite a job. The referee cannot, in fairness to him, be expected to remember such details. He had a tough enough job as it was. He rendered a decision which appeared, at the time, to have been accepted by both teams. It's doubtful if he will be able to change it now.

**What Did You Think?**

Some of the lads didn't like the idea expressed in the last issue of The Advance that Schumacher was the better team in that week-end game. Those that kicked were prejudiced observers, to be sure. But they don't seem to be able to get hold of the idea that a better team does occasionally lose a game. A fluke hit from a right-handed batter that sailed over first base and turned out to be a homer, scoring two runs, was what really won the game.

**Cheerio Club Prepares for Enjoyable Evenings**

The Cheerio Club opened its winter programme last Thursday, September 19th, at the home of Mrs. S. Tilley. Mrs. Starling, Jr., was elected president and Mrs. S. Tilley secretary for the coming year.

The usual game of whist was played, the prize winners for the evening being—Mrs. T. Gay, first; Mrs. G. Starling, Jr., second; Mrs. Dupont, third.

Cards were played until 10.15 when the hostess served lunch, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

International hockey league may operate with eight teams this winter, the Canadian American with the usual six.

## SPORT-ORE From All Levels

**All Over But the Paying**

Everybody had something on Joe Louis, it now appears. Who lost all the bets, nobody seems to know. It's doubtful if half the money changed hands that one would be led to believe from the "after the ball is over" stories.

If Braddock were to step into the ring next week against the dark boy from Detroit, the odds in Timmins would be at least five to one against the champion. Would the public rather have a clean-living, businesslike boxer like Louis for a champion, even though he is coloured, than a man like Baer who preferred to live about the worst kind of life a boxer could? They can't stop the brown youngster now. A Schmeling match this winter, maybe, but a Braddock fight next June for sure seems to be about what the fans want. And if they're willing to make a gate anything like Tuesday nights, the match will be made.

The wise boys that thought the newspaper publicity before the fight was just to build up odds on Louis so some big shot could make a killing aren't feeling so well to-day. The only wonder is that the odds didn't go higher than they did here, for instance. The best heard of was two to one on Louis.

John Dalton must have put up a tidy sum to have the wire opened from Madison Square Gardens to the local

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