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UNIFORM RULES IN RUGBY ARE NEEDED IN CANADA—ACTION IS ESSENTIAL.

The Intercollegiate Union Has Difficulty About Enforcing Its Rule Against Interference on the Line. The Toronto World says: Two months ago, it was then stated that unless something was done immediately to curb the influence of McGill regarding changes in the playing rules of the intercollegiate Union the code would more resemble that of the American style than the Canadian. Some people pool-poled the suggestion, but they are evidently looking at it differently now. Queen's have protested to the Intercollegiate Union about some of the McGill plays. What is more, they suggest that the only remedy to do away with these continual squabbles over interference, and which trouble really originated with the trick plays as brought to McGill by Frank Shaughnessy, is to remove Shaughnessy as coach of McGill or any other institution. This is a pretty drastic suggestion, but it seems the only resolution of the difficulty.

As long as the Intercollegiate Union make changes in the rules to eliminate this squabbling over interference, just so long will Shaughnessy and the other coaches sit up nights and figure how to overstep the rules and get away with it. They do get away with it, too, because it is their business to know every angle of the rules, and when it comes to a dispute with a referee the coach is generally able to win his point. That question of officials is another big thing. In all the games played this season in the intercollegiate Union, with the possible exception of the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto, the officials have made flagrant errors in giving decisions. It is a hardship on the teams also. They practice one way which they believe to be ac-

ording to the rules. Then on the field one official will say the plays are perfectly legal, while another will rule just the opposite.

C.R.U. Should Get Busy. Rugby in Canada needs a great deal of housecleaning. The various unions have worked and are working on changes in their own code. This is quite all right in its way, but the housecleaning should be more general. There should be a general rally of the unions, with the Canadian Rugby Union in charge. Give one set of rules for all give the Canadian Union charge of the play-offs between the provinces, and take the western provinces in and make the ultimate winner a real Canadian champion, not an eastern champion, as at present. The trouble seems to be not with the various unions, but with the Canadian body. The officers of the C.R.U. are not wideawake. They seem to think that their sole duties are to handle the semi-final and final games between the union winners. That has been their duties in the past. They should see right now that a general meeting should be called to put the game on a sound basis. All that is needed is to announce such a meeting. The various unions would gladly send delegates.

Are Changes Satisfactory? Just whether or not the changes made by the Ontario Rugby Football Union in the playing rules are a success or not is, of course, a matter of opinion. The matter of defining more clearly that the teams on the line of scrimmage should stand one yard apart has cleared up that situation. So has the change relative to the putting of the ball in play. The one, however, about the delay in picking up a ball has not actually happened often enough to give an opinion. There is a decided diversity on the matter of earned and unearned touchdowns. The writer quite believes that the motive behind the changes is one in the right direction. However, as far as being workable, it is different. A number of complaints, or rather requests for opinion, have been lodged by teams, as to just what constitutes an error. In one case a player behind his own line tried to kick out to save a point. It being a wet day, the ball slipped from the side of his foot and went only a short distance. It was fallen on by an opposing player, and the referee gave the team an earned try, or five points. The defending side said it was an error by the player and should have been only three points. The O.R.F.U. decided the referee had ruled right. The writer believes that the rule has too many possible complications to be workable. It may, of course, be simplified and explained more clearly to cover all possible plays, but until then there will be endless disputes.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER MEET NEXT SATURDAY

The annual intercollegiate harriers meet will take place in Montreal on November 8th, and the teams from McGill, Queen's, Varsity and R.M.C. are sending teams. The courses will be five miles in length, and is a stiff one. Queen's aspirants are now out practicing. A trial run will be held at the University in a few days over a five mile course and it will be made very stiff so as to get the best available material. The first five men in will be chosen to represent Queen's in the intercollegiate meet. Trainer Bews has some very fair runners, and is training them hard for the try-out.

McGill Players Injured.

The victory over Varsity on Saturday was a costly one to McGill. It will likely bring Flanagan's rugby career to a finish for this season and may keep Montgomery and Ambridge out of the game against Queen's next Saturday in Montreal. Flanagan tore the ligaments of his left arm for the second time this season. He refused to play when the accident occurred in the second quarter and played until well on in the third quarter with the use of one arm. Ambridge missed a tackle and injured his left arm.

The speech of the people is too often nothing more or less than idle gossip. By your hindrance you can make the other man's time anything but money. Fads, like dogs, usually have their day.

McGILL NOT TO PLAY FOR NATIONAL TITLE IF THEY QUALIFY

The Toronto Globe says: Although they have not yet played a game on their home gridiron, the McGill team have practically clinched the championship of the Intercollegiate Union. They meet Queen's and University of Toronto at Montreal, and on the showing of the Red and White here Saturday the Tricolor and Blue and White are not conceded much chance to win over the Shagmen. Followers of Canadian football will learn with extreme regret that there is no likelihood whatever of the fast and tricky McGill team competing in the national championship this season in the event of their winning the intercollegiate title. During the visit of the team here on Saturday the statement was made on indisputable authority that the McGill faculty will not even consider a proposal to have the team engage in games for the Canadian title. The reason advanced is that set forth in other reports by the McGill authorities: that the prolongation of the season results in interference with studies which have already been more or less neglected—a good enough reason in an educational institution.

The championship will probably be played between the winners of the Interprovincial Union and the winners of the Ontario Union. The latter will unquestionably be T. R. and A. A. of this city. There is still some doubt as to the title in the Big Four.

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OH, SUCH A TERRIBLE WIND.

AT LAST I KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE UP IN AN AEROPLANE. CAPT. BROWN, THE GUY THAT BROUGHT DOWN RICHTHOFFEN, "THE GERMAN ACE," TOOK ME UP. I'LL JUST MAKE UP A LITTLE STORY THAT'LL TURN JEFF GREEN WITH ENVY!

MITT ME, JEFF, I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SLIPPED THE VICTORIA CROSS. THE COMMANDER OF THE FLYING SQUADRON ASKED FOR A VOLUNTEER PILOT WHO WOULD GO ON A DANGEROUS SCOUTING TRIP, AND I JUMPED FORWARD AT ONCE!

IN A FEW MINUTES MY OBSERVER AND I WERE SOARING OVER THE ENEMY IN A BIG HANDLEY-PAIGE PLANE. WE WERE EXPOSED TO GREAT DANGER, IN FACT I REALIZED OUR LIVES WEREN'T WORTH THIRTY CENTS.

OH, IT WAS AWFUL!!! YOU CAN IMAGINE WHAT IT MUST HAVE BEEN LIKE WHEN I TELL YOU THAT MY OBSERVER HAD HIS LEFT LEG BLOWN OFF!

YOUR OBSERVER HAD A LEG BLOWN OFF?

MY, WHAT A TERRIBLE WIND THERE MUST HAVE BEEN!

—BY BUD FISHER