



FIRST GOAL OF HOCKEY SEASON

Bert Olmstead has just deflected past Harry Lumley of Toronto to start the new National Hockey League season. Doug Harvey supplied the shot and Olmstead's deflection gave Lumley no chance.

Saints Blank Nomads 5-0 In Rugby Game Saturday

The Saint Dunstan's University Senior Rugby team blanked the Charlottetown Nomads 5-0 Saturday afternoon in an exhibition rugby game played on the S. D. U. field.

The game was ruggedly played with territorial advantages being about even. The Saints controlled play in parts during the first half but the Nomads came on in the last half to enjoy their share of the S. D. U. playing field.

The only try of the game was scored in the last half with fleet footed Kimbal Jay cutting through several Nomads defenders to cross the line and race directly behind the goal posts before touching the ball on terra firma.

Lewis MacDonald booted the ball midway through the upright for the convert and the extra two points.

The Saints scored the try after a determined assault on the Nomads line. Jackie MacDonald engineered the play and set up Jay for the score.

The Saints pressed into Nomads territory soon after the start of the game but found the City ball players defenses hard to crack. Some timely kicking by Dave MacLeod and Jack Ready relieved the pressure and brought the play back to centrefield.

The Nomads enjoyed a slight advantage in getting heelouts from the scrum but the vicious S. D. U. tacklers prevented the Nomads backfielders from organizing many line runs. Only on one or two occasions were the Nomads able to organize a complete halfline run.

The Saints too had few complete halfline runs although their wing had more chances to handle the ball than did the wingers of the Nomads.

In the second half the Nomads forwards came close to hitting kept the ball near the Saints line for several minutes at one point before Kimbal Jay relieved the pressure by dribbling and running the ball back to his own 35 yard line.

The Nomads lost the services of Cullen Delory for probably a week. Delory suffered minor sprain to his ankle during the second half.

Outstanding among the Saints forwards were Lewis MacDonald, Kayo Mullins, Joe Revell and Alex MacDonald while Jackie MacDonald played a strong game in the backfield.

The game was handled by Cy MacIsaac.

Lineups: S. D. U.—Fullback, Rodney MacIntis; backfield, Kimbal Jay, Gerald Murphy, Sandy MacDonald, Pic Bilodeau; flying quarter, John R. MacDonald; pick-up forwards, John F. MacDonald, Kayo Mullins, Alex MacDonald, John Paul Rousell, Joe Revell; Lewis MacDonald; subs Eugene Lake, Des McIvor.

Nomads—Fullback, Jack Ready; three quarters, C. DeLory, G. Burge, D. MacLeod, D. Carroll; flying quarter, Fred Driscoll; pick-up forwards, Dave Nicholson; forwards, A. Ryan, J. Coyle, R. McIvor, N. Hansen, C. Heustis, C. Fields, C. Ready, H. Carr.



Track Star

Eugene Lake (above) displays the form that won for him the 440 and 880 yard dashes and ultimately the senior all-round championship in the individual competitions during the track and field meet at St. Dunstan's University last week.

(Photo by Tom Ford).

STADACONA WINS
HALIFAX (CP)—Stadacona Sailors racked up their second Nova Scotia Senior Football win Monday with a 17-12 victory over Dalhousie Tigers. The Sailors

Thinks Durocher Will Be Back

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Eddie Stanky, fiery former manager of St. Louis Cardinals, said Monday he doesn't believe Leo Durocher's retirement from baseball is permanent.

Stanky, recently named manager of Minneapolis of the American Association, said in an interview: "I hated to see Leo quit baseball. Baseball will miss him and he will miss baseball. I can't believe he will be out of the game for long."

Durocher quit as manager of New York Giants to accept a \$50,000-a-year job with National Broadcasting Co.

He scored their first win Saturday when they downed St. Francis Xavier University 31-14.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Argonauts And Alouettes Win

(Canadian Press)

Halfback Henry Ford, a new import playing his first Big Four game, caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Dubinski with only ten seconds to play to give Toronto Argonauts a thrilling 16-15 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats here Monday.

In the other Big Four game, Montreal Alouettes stepped into undisputed possession of first place with a 48-6 win over the lagging Ottawa Rough Riders.

Ford, who joined Argos last Friday after being cut by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, made a brilliant catch in the end zone to tie the score and end Al Pfeifer, with the pressure on him, converted the touchdown for the game-winning point.

Sports Fans In Detroit Facing Double Dilemma

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit sports fans are puzzling over a unique double dilemma—that of Detroit Lions and Detroit Red Wings.

Detroit prides itself as "the city of champions"—thanks in large part to the efforts of the Lions and Red Wings.

The Lions won the western division title in the National Football League in 1952-53-54, taking the championship game the first two years.

The Red Wings have won seven straight National Hockey League titles, adding Stanley Cup playoff victories in the last two seasons. But, now, in 1955, both have lost

their first three games. Their followers, accustomed to the pleasant habit of winning, want to know why.

The best answer seems to be the Lions are too old, the Red Wings too young.

WRITERS COMMENT

Watson Spoelstra, sports writer of the Detroit News who has covered the Lions since the opening day of training, wrote Monday: "When deterioration sets in, everything seems to go wrong at once. Things have happened swiftly. Buddy Parker and his staff are stunned."

"Backs who could run don't hit so hard any more. Often the block-

ing is faulty. Basically the defence has held up, but there are mistakes that weren't made last year. Older players return more slowly from injuries."

The Red Wings' plight is quite another story. They have 67 games to make up for it, while the Lions have only nine left.

WORST SINCE 1938

Still, Detroit's three straight losses marks the Red Wings' worst start since 1938.

During the off-season, general manager Jack Adams gave the team a "new look"—trading away eight of the players from last season's championship team. He replaced them with more youthful players.

Adams isn't worried—yet.

"I'm not surprised that it is taking us a little longer to get started," he said Monday. "I guess it will take a little longer than I figure to get the new players integrated in our system."

Kensington Horse Wins

TRURO, (CP)—Peter Clegg, owned by G. H. Brookings of Kensington, P.E.I., won both free-for-all dashes at the Truro harness race Monday as the 1955 harness season came to an end.

The gelding pacer set a new mark in the third race by covering the mile in 2:08 1/5 and low-tred that track record by winning the seventh event in 2:08 4/5.

Judge Miller, from S. E. Bragg's Collingwood, N. S. stables, copped the second and sixth events in the only other double win.

Others were: Scottish Wiek, owned by Dr. A. E. Johnson of Great Village, N.S.; Ladie Ruthie T., Karl McCully, Truro; Jolley Lad, Mrs. Keith Thomas, Halifax; and Uscita's Boy, G. H. Brookings, Kensington, P.E.I.

Esso Cops Two Events

HALIFAX, (CP)—Esso, a Charlottetown pacer owned by Mrs. James Poulton, copped two events of the class A pace Monday in the last harness racing program of the 1955 season.

Just Rita, owned by B. C. Cruikshanks of Halifax, the only other double winner on the program, took both class B pace events.

Joppa Maid, from the Lexington, Ky., stables of Dr. C. Bishop, a former resident of Charlottetown, won the two mile trot in 4:23 2/5.

Other winners were: Hedge-wood Chief, from the Mapco stables, Summerside, P.E.I.; Lina Scott, owned by Jack Farmer, Kinkora, P.E.I.; and Headway, J. Given, Halifax.

TEN DIE IN VILLAGE RAID

GWALIOR, India (Reuters)—Bandits shot and killed 10 persons and wounded one in a raid on a village near here, it was reported Thursday. The gang was led by Rupa, a former chief lieutenant of Man Singh, India's "Robin Hood" bandit chief who was killed last August.

ROAD UNDECIDED

HONG KONG (AP)—Australian Davis Cup star Lewis Hoad said Monday he has not decided whether to accept an American offer to turn professional. The offer reportedly was made by Jack Kramer.

Gregory Clark Talks Turkey

Even if the festive bird comes to table with a strange kind of stuffing the day is not wrecked for Gregory Clark and his friends. In The Standard this week, the prince of yarn spinners tells of the missing tea towel and of an amazing event that could have spoiled a party but only caused a laugh. Don't miss this new rib-tickler. Get The Standard—on sale now complete with magazine, 12 page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents!

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