

Nomads Play Truro Mon. And St. Dunstan's Today

The Charlottetown Nomads went through another stiff workout last night under the watchful eye of Dr. Frank Jelks in final preparation for a weekend which sees them meet Saint Dunstan's University in an exhibition game this afternoon and the Truro Bears on Monday in the Maritime League Game.

The game against Saint Dunstan's will be played on the Saints field and the game against Truro on the Queen Charlotte High School field immediately behind the new school school. Both games will start at 2:30.

And at the same time that the Nomads were practicing last night a telegram was on its way from Jack Reardon in Augusta, Maine, announcing that he would be unable to play due to immigration restrictions.

Reardon had planned to work in the City during the next month or five weeks and thus earn his way during the rugby season. However immigration officials informed him he could not work in Canada. He goes to the United States Army in November.

Dr. Jelks had planned to see Reardon at fullback for the week-end games. Now he will go back to his original play of the big and capable Jack "Spy" Ready in the fullback slot.

Today's game between the Nomads and the Saints will be coached by A. J. MacAdam and Dr. Jack Reardon in Augusta, Maine, Jelks a chance to observe their

teams in action and see how the players stack up under different situations.

It is expected that quite a number of players will be used. Dr. Jelks is anxious to get all his players into the contest if possible so he may determine his strongest lineup for Monday's game.

The Saints held a light workout last night. They have a light and year's team and only three members of the club are holdovers from last season.

The big game for the Nomads is on Monday afternoon when they meet the Truro Bears. Truro have twelve holdovers from last year's team and they are working out nightly at the Truro Agricultural College Gymnasium.

They have a well experienced three-quarter line in Bev Young, Snook Tynes, Ronnie Caudle, Marshall Frizzell, Randall Cameron and Freddy Urquhart. Fullback is Brick Cameron and Ernie Yeaton is the picking quarter.

Among the scrum members are Murray "Choo-Choo" Joseph, Dave Cox, Fred Caudle and Packy Wilson. Newcomers to the team may be John Tanton, Clinton Marble, Eric Derynham and Allan Bruce.

This is the first league game for Truro and the second for the Nomads. The Nomads were edged 3-2 by New Glasgow last Saturday.

The Nomads are in top condition for this contest. They have worked hard and are prepared to give their best in all-out effort to put this City back on top of the Maritime rugby world.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents and 25 cents for adults and children at both the Saint Dunstan's game and the Truro game. The Nomads are depending upon their take at the exhibition game on the S. D. U. field.

Following is the S. D. U. lineup: Forwards, John F. MacDonald, Kayo Mullins, John A. MacDonald, Joe Revell, John Paul Roussel, Lewis MacDonald; picking quarter, Donnie MacDougall; flying quarter, John R. MacDonald; back-three, Ed MacDonald, Sam, Gordon, Donald, Kimbal Jay and Pic-Bill; fullback, Rodney MacLennan; subs, G. Murphy, Eugene Lake, Des Melvor.

Nomads: Forwards, Aquinas Riva, Neil Hansen, Joe Coyle, Charlie Heustler, Claude Fields, Charlie Reddy, Hilson Carr, Gordon Tweedy, Arnold MacLean; picking quarter, Dave Nicholson; flying quarter, Fred Driscoll; back-three, Cullen DeLory, Dave MacDodd, Gerard Burge, George Kelly, Dick Carroll; fullback, Jack Ready.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The Standardbred Horse Sales Scott 7 These were seven of the Company, Harrisburg, Pa., an fastest pacers in the world.

announce the dates of their 17th annual auction which will be held in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Arena as of week of November 7 to 11. Hundreds of colts from the leading farms and other hundreds of aged performers will bring large crowds this year as always to Harrisburg. The Hanover Shoe Farms' yearlings are being featured as among the best ever bred at that farm and of course there are yearlings from other farms that will bring big prices and be winners in the future.

In Paddock Patner in The Harness Horse is the following: Earle Avevy, who has raced Egyptian Princess with such success is giving up his public stable this fall and will handle the Clearview Stable, Woolworth Bros., Winthrop, Maine. A new 21 stall barn is being built for the veteran reinsman at Pinehurst.



Richelieu Park, Montreal, had the best year in its long history. The half mile track on the eastern tip of Montreal Island drew an attendance of 345,974 fans who saw \$12,710,292 through the pari-mutuel windows during the recently ended 92 afternoon and night sessions. The average handle was \$138,155. Both trotting and pacing records tumbled at Richelieu this season. Philip Scott's pace mark of 2:03 set last year was first bettered by Scotch Dean with a 2:02 3-5 mile by Sol Camp, owned by Joe O'Brien, who won the first heat of the Invitation Pace on Sept. 2 in 2:00 2-5. On August 27 the Invitation Trot was won by Lord Steward, whose 2:04 1-5 tied that of Anchora Hanover set up a few days earlier.

A rather out of the ordinary feature of the recent meet at Delaware Ohio was an effort to break the world's record for yearling trotters over a half mile track and because of his having set up a world's pacing record in a race of 1:55. This was over the three-quarter mile track at Vernon Downs. A world's record of 1:55 against time had been set up some years ago by Billy Direct at Lexington Kentucky. After Harry was driven by J. Hovard after Harry was the owner. After that he met with three straight defeats but came back again to win the mile and a half \$27,900 Good Time when he won the half mile track. When he got the word to go from the starter the 4-year-old tucked in behind Diamond Hal, driven by Joe O'Brien, and Torrid, driven by Johnnie Simpson. At the half mile mark he was pulled out and moved around the two leaders to win by a head in 3:09 1-5, Diamond Hal 2-2, Torrid 3-5, Hillota 4-4, Bonnie Brook Dean 5-5, Chuck Volo 6-6, Philip

New York Rangers In 7-4 Win Over Black Hawks

CHICAGO (CP)—Ron Murphy scored in each period as New York Rangers opened their schedule Friday night with an impressive 7-4 victory over Chicago Black Hawks.

The loss was Chicago's first against one victory.

Murphy's first marker came late in the first period to give the Rangers a lead they held until quick goals by Red Sullivan and Johnny Wilson put Chicago on top early in the second frame.

Number two by Murphy knotted the score midway through the period and rookie Bronco Horvath's tally gave the Rangers a 7-4 victory never relinquished.

Other New York goals were scored by Dean Prentice, Andy Bathgate and Bill Gadsby. Wilson Sullivan and Johnny Wilson each scored twice to handle all of the Black Hawks' scoring.

Lorne Worsley in the New York nets, had to make 42 saves. Chicago's Al Rollins chalked up 26 stops.

The victory marked the debut of Phil Watson as Ranger coach and the return of star forward Wally Hergesheimer, injured for most of last season. Hergesheimer got an assist.

New York—Goal, Worsley; defense, Hergesheimer, Irwin Gadsby, Evans, Gogolin, Prentice, Raleigh, Hergesheimer, Bathgate, Gendron, Horvath, Heberton, Murphy, Creighton, Lewicki, Popen.

Chicago—Goal, Rollins; defense, Stanley, Martin, Morrison, Foglia, Watson, Sullivan, Leswick, Mickoski, McIntyre, Litzberger, Skov, L. Wilson, Lalonde.



The big day is over. Hunters have had time to think up alibis, where necessary, or to enlarge on their success. On the whole it was a successful opening day. Quite a few duck hunters got their limit but but few hours on their feet. There is always an odd zero and a number with single or a pair but a higher percentage than usual bagged their daily quota of eight.

Some died-in-the-wool goose hunters let the ducks strictly alone in the morning. Some got their quota and others were one short on their daily limit of five. Pheasants were very plentiful in their usual hangouts and also in areas where they were quite scarce last year. Pheasants have shown the greatest increase this season and were never so plentiful or so widely distributed.

This columnist relaxed and spent a very restful opening morning. I passed up a sure fire goose field, or one as sure fire as a goose field will ever be, for a few hours with the ducks. No digging pits or lugging back loads of decoys; no hiding cans and covering the hoods with boughs, just a quiet sitting in a boat in a likely flyway without bothering with decoys. I shot alone this year. Something new for me as I have always had a shooting partner in other years. My steady shooting companion was rigged up for geese and he and his crimson hit the Jack Pot... two short of their limit of 10.

It was pleasant to sit quietly and watch the dawn lighten the east and listen to the odd scattered gunshot break into an opening bombardment that lasted for several minutes. The flight was small where I elected to set out. Minutes before shooting time two small flocks of black ducks dipped their wings for a look-see but kept on going. After a 15 minute lull the odd single or a pair hooked snap shot on one of a quarter of Ring-necked ducks that came in with a rush of wings and surprised myself when it crumpled and hit the water with a sharp smack. I dropped the next duck, a lone black, and tried for a double on an incoming pair, and missed both. Just a case of hurry, the first shot and then trying too hard to redeem the miss. I bagged the fifth duck, a single black, and that ended the scoring for the morning.

I set a dead line of 8 o'clock for pulling out. At 7:30 I decided to push the boat out into the open and pick up the Ring-necked duck that I thought I might have some trouble locating. As often happens I was no sooner out in plain view when the honking of geese broke upon my ears and a flock of seven passed a low over my wings cupped. They had a notion of giving the pond a look over from a low altitude but changed plans pronto when they spotted the boat. As they climbed for altitude I swung the muzzle of the Winchester past the white ruddy star of one and had a ready started the goose off when I realized they were out of range. I had about one chance in 6 of bringing her down. A 4 to 1 shot I'd leave a crippled goose meant the odds were too great. It al-



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Second Saints Defeat P.W.C. 9-0 In Rugby Game

The Saint Dunstan's University Intermediate Football team flashed plenty of offensive power yesterday afternoon in defeating the Prince of Wales College 9-0 in an exhibition game on the S. D. U. field.

The Saints, showing the results of more practice and conditioning, scored once in the first half and twice in the second half.

The Welshmen held their own during the first 30 minutes but were unable to get the ball from the scrum often enough to make many effective offensive plays.

Gerald Murphy, a strong running wingman scored two tries for the Saints after fine running halfline plays. Len Broderick scored the first try after another brilliant passing play along the halfline.

Murphy was particularly effective with his great broken field running and if shows as much defensive ability as he as on the

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Softball Title At Stake Today

SALISBURY, N.B. (CP)—The Maritime intermediate softball championship will be at stake here today when Liverpool Cubs meet Salisbury Flyers in the second—and if necessary—third game of their best-of-three finals.

Salisbury, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island titlists, will have to come from behind as the Nova Scotia champs will carry a 1-0 lead in the series as the result of a 7-3 triumph at home last weekend.

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Racing fans were in a dither about picking a winner, who will get immediate attention as the choice for the Kentucky Derby next May. The odds-makers tabbed Anson Biggers, a colt of the Maine C. V. Whitney pair of Career Chance Farm's Ruskus Fantasy, as the 5-2 favorite.

Two days of heavy rain has left the track like Manhattan clam Jet.

Swedish Export-Import Firm Operates From Jail

By THOMAS HARRIS
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—A Swedish executive flew into Stockholm last month and distiled the number on the business stationery of Sven Bohlin, managing director of a Swedish export-import firm.

The voice answering the phone said crisply, "City jail. Lieut. Swanson speaking."

The Japanese visitor did not have a wide knowledge of Swedish and therefore did not immediately realize how the phone had been answered. He asked for Mr. Bohlin.

"The managing director is not available today," the voice explained patiently. "He has no leave today. Sorry."

WORKED FROM JAIL

From this incident, the business world came to know that the booming Bohlin concern had been operated for a year from the city jail, and by a man serving a one year sentence for embezzlement.

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HUNTERS' CORNER

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Watches Give Me a Gorge Feeling

Watches give me a gorge feeling to watch a goose leave the flock on a long slant after they have flown a half mile or better.

As I drove down the Klondike Road I thought of the few minutes in leaving the blind a few minutes too soon and missing a goose dinner. Coming to a swampy section I spotted a goose walking to meet me on the road. I pressed down on the brake pedal and coasted to a stop. The goose did likewise, turned sideways, and gave the Volkswagen the once over at about 60 yards. If I could have caught her she probably would have ended up in Moore's Sanctuary at Milltown Cross. When pressed too hard she could fly enough to keep her in the air. Rather than leave her to make a meal for a fox I brought the Winchester into action. It was a gosing of the year sporting quite a few pin feathers but fat and tender as chicken. As a friend of mine remarked: "Some people have all the luck."

Quite a few hunters have inquired if the half hour after sunset means that one has to be off the marsh or shooting ground at that time. Answer: No, a hunter may remain in his blind until a half hour after sunset and shoot up till that time. Then remove the shells, break down his gun and then proceed to pick up his decoys or game still floating on the water or not recovered. It does not mean one has to be off the marsh at zero.

Great Racing Driver Dies

PINEHURST, N.C. (CP)—Vic Fleming, a Canadian and one of the world's greatest racing drivers, died Friday in Dundas, Ont.

Fleming was 69. He won most of the major races. His greatest feat was piloting Billy Direct to a world pacing record of 1:55 for a mile at Lexington, Ky., in 1938.

The record stood alone until this year when Adios Harry equaled it at Vernon Downs, N.Y.

Fleming retired as a driver in 1946, a few months after breaking his jaw and suffering other injuries in a spill. Since then he had been training trotters and pacers.

As a driver, "Victorious" Fleming is known for his garrison finishes. In setting the world record with the four-year-old Billy Direct, Fleming, according to one harness writer, "finished in a dazzling burst of speed which thrilled spectators crowded about the track to see him go against the watch."

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D. U. Field Day; but that was no surprise, everyone was expecting it and the more ambitious of the brethren had been many days practicing, "training" as it is commonly called, driving themselves in an all out effort to loosen taught muscles, to develop graceful strides, and to build their wind as they awaited the day when their own competition would separate them, men from boys. Finally Tuesday dawned bright, clear and warm—it wasn't raining—that was a surprise. A large crowd of cheering student-fans greeted the athletes as they entered the arena.

The air was tense with expectation, for on this day were all expecting to see a time-honored high jump record shattered. Obviously this was no surprise either for John A. MacDonald, who hails from Antigonish, had distinguished himself by winning the high jump in the Highland Games this past summer with a jump that exceeded the record here at S. D. U. When John A. washed out at just about the record mark, the high hopes that had been entertained by all were dashed to the ground with almost an audible thud. This was a surprise.

This depression proved to be short lived, however, for the biggest surprise came when John's brother Eddie who had been kept abreast of him in the competition, for some what out of the flood of the limelight, soared on the first tie the record, then to beat it by one half of an inch, and finally to leave it behind by one and one half inches. The crowd was so still with tenseness when Eddie made his last bid that you could have heard the grass grow. He had narrowly missed his first two attempts and it seemed as though the world was standing still as he sprang for the bar on his last try.

The air was by this time getting a little cool as the sun, having no interest in the momentous event that was unfolding, had retreated. A short sprint, perfect timing and coordination a brief tensing of lat muscles, and he was over; the bar nuttered ever so slightly but held firm and the new record was set... five feet six inches. His brother John was the first to congratulate Eddie and proved to be a sportsman, even if a loser in the event. John A. however, was satisfied to have tied the record for the hop-skip and jump a few events earlier.

The Official scoring of the Field Day was as follows: In class competition: Freshmen, 83 points; Grade XI, 28 points; Grade XII, 23 points.

In individual competition—Senior Events: Eugene Lake, 20 points; John A. MacDonald, 13 points; John Whelan, 10 points.

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There'll be action today and Thanksgiving Day in the Big Four with home-and-home doubleheaders. In the college loop there'll be two games today and in the ORFU the only game this weekend scheduled will be played after a 15-minute break.

Softball Title At Stake Today

SALISBURY, N.B. (CP)—The Maritime intermediate softball championship will be at stake here today when Liverpool Cubs meet Salisbury Flyers in the second—and if necessary—third game of their best-of-three finals.

Salisbury, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island titlists, will have to come from behind as the Nova Scotia champs will carry a 1-0 lead in the series as the result of a 7-3 triumph at home last weekend.

If a third game is necessary it will be played after a 15-minute break.

Frank Boucher Has Hockey Job Vacant 30 Years

REGINA (CP)—At the helm of Regina Regals, 55-year-old Frank Boucher finds himself in a professional hockey post that hasn't been used for 30 years.

Part of his job as manager-coach will be selling this city of 80,000 the high-class senior hockey it last enjoyed in 1925. Regals, new entry in the Western Hockey League, were picked together by Boucher, and owner Jim Piggot of Saskatoon. A half-dozen veterans form the core, the rest Boucher ranks as amateurs.

From Detroit's farm at Edmonton, Boucher bought 32-year-old Keith Allen as defenceman and assistant coach. He persuaded Pat Lundy, who retired after last season with Calgary Stampeders, to return as centre.

Island Intermediate B Baseball Finals Sunday

The second game of the Island Intermediate B baseball finals will be played today at Tignish starting at 1:30.

The winner of the game between the Parkdale Arrows and the West Prince Stars will be played on Sunday afternoon at Tignish starting at 1:30.

Dick Irvin Still Backing The Canadiens

DETROIT (CP)—Dick Irvin, 63-year-old coach who this year went to Chicago Black Hawks after 15 years with Montreal Canadiens, still is backing Montreal to defeat Detroit in the National Hockey League.

He says the Canadiens will finish 10 games in front of the Red Wings this year.

Irvin says his forecast is based on improvement of younger Montreal stars and on the team of new newcomers: centre Henri Richard, 19-year-old brother of the rocket; right-winger Claude Provost; centre Donnie Marshall; and defenceman Jean Guy Talbot.

The veteran coach says the Red Wings also can expect trouble from his Black Hawks—starting when they meet here Thursday after the season.

SOFT SPOT FOR CHICAGO
"I've always had a soft spot in my heart for Chicago," he said. Irvin, who once called the Wings "tear gas champions" after they forced the Canadiens into the NHL second place for the fifth time in seven years, now says of the Detroit team: "Jack Adams seems to know when guys are finished and what he needs. You wouldn't think he could trade off eight players from his championship team and come up with an even more powerful team—but that's what he's done."

Golf Activities Over Weekend

The annual Goodfellow Tournament at the Charlottetown Golf Club will be held this weekend with players playing their round of six holes any time Saturday, Sunday or Monday.