

Green Gets Both Tries

Saints Drop Welshmen 6-2 To Win Island Rugby Title

A pair of tries by Peter Green, one in each half, gave second Saints rugby squad a 6-2 victory over P. W. C. yesterday afternoon at S. D. U. Field and dethroned the Welshmen as Island Intermediate champ and as holders of the Zaken Trophy.

For the third consecutive game P.W.C. was unable to cross the Saints' goal line but the game was a far cry from the first two when the University boys rolled over the Welshmen with the greatest ease. P.W.C. was a brand new team for yesterday's encounter and before the whistle sounded the

end of Saints were well aware that they had been in a rough and tumble football game.

Dave MacLeod turned in his usual outstanding game for the Welshmen and got them on the score sheet and within 10 minutes of the Saints when he split the bars with a penalty kick early in the second half.

WELSHMEN SHOW FIRE

It was quite obvious from the opening whistle that the Welshmen came prepared to make a real battle of it. Showing the fire and dash traditional to P.W.C. teams they carried the play to the Saints from the kickoff tackling hard and often.

The Saints, perhaps a little too confident in the early stages, were set back on their heels for a little while but came back with some nice rushes of their own.

With only about 2 minutes gone Des MacNeil, hard working Saints forward, was given the thumb by referee Dr. Frank Jelks and the Welshmen enjoyed a man advantage for the remainder of the game.

Even with this handicap the Saints weren't to be denied their championship and with blond Johnny Whelan showing the way carried to within a few yards of the P.W.C. line. However there they were stopped cold and Dave MacLeod brought the ball back to S.D.U. territory with a nice 40 yard run.

In the dying seconds of the half and with the play in the P.W.C. zone Peter Green picked up a pass from about 15 yards out and zig-zagging his way through Welshmen defenders put the Saints out in front 3-0 as the half ended. Jack Kane's attempt for a convert was low and wide.

SECOND HALF

P.W.C. came bouncing out eager and undismayed by the score for the second half and within a few minutes MacLeod put them back in the game with a penalty kick from the 20 yard mark.

Darkness was falling just as Green on an almost mirrored image of his first endeavour bulled his way over the P.W.C. line to put the game on ice.

Lineups:
Saints: MacIvor, Hickey, Morrison, J. MacDonald, G. MacGuigan, B. Dunphy, A. Morrison, D. MacNeil, P. Broderick, P. Green, J. A. MacDonald, J. Whelan, J. Kane; subs: J. Cameron, C. MacDonald.

P.W.C.: Laddner, K. MacKenzie, A. MacLean, Cox, Davies, MacLeod, G. Lodge, Landrigan, MacLean, A. MacKenzie, St. John, Mustard, M. Lodge.

SPORTS

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Hockey Meeting To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

A meeting of all interested in organizing an intermediate hockey league for the coming season will be held Sunday afternoon in the Holy Name Hall at 2.30.

Representatives will be on hand from Summerside and it is expected that there will be delegates from all teams that participated in the City League of last year. All others desirous of attending the meeting are of course, quite welcome to do so.

Last year the league was comprised of teams from Summerside, Montague, Parkdale, St. Dunstan's and one from Charlottetown.

All Six N.H.L. Teams Do Double-Duty On Weekend

(By the Canadian Press)

Unless there's a repetition of Thursday's showing in the National Hockey League this weekend, there should be some changes made.

There were no games Friday night but the six teams do double duty tonight and Sunday.

At present, the league race is at one of its closest levels in years. Only seven points separate the leaders.

At the tail end Detroit Red Wings, who are four points out of second.

THIRD PLACE JAM

Toronto Maple Leafs have 12 points, three less than Canadiens and one more than the three teams knotted in a third-place tie: New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins.

There was a full NHL schedule Thursday night and none of the teams gained ground. All three games ended in ties.

But it is unlikely there will be six draws over the weekend.

Bruins and Canadiens tangle in a home-and-home series, playing at Montreal Saturday and Boston the next night. Rangers visit Toronto and Red Wings travel to Chicago in the other Saturday games.

Besides the Montreal-Boston contest Sunday, Leafs take on the Red Wings in Detroit and New York and Black Hawks hook up at Chicago.

Charlottetown Nomads Are Hosts To Swastikas Today

The Charlottetown Nomads need only a win or a tie to salt away the N. S. P. E. I. Rugby League championship meet the Windsor Swastikas this afternoon on the Queen Charlotte High School field in the final game of league play.

At the present the Nomads are leading the league two points ahead of the Grads and a tie today would put the Charlottetown team beyond reach.

The Swastikas will be making their first appearance in Charlottetown and while the Nomads already defeated them 25-2 two weeks ago at Windsor a hard fought, rugged battle is expected by the Nomads and coach Jelks before the game is ended.

The Swastikas rank only behind the Nomads in the total points scored department holding an 8-0 win over the Grads and a 17-2 win over Turo. This indicates a lot of scoring power and it is a sure bet that the Charlottetown players are well aware of it and will not go into the game overly confident.

Should the Nomads win or tie today they will advance to the first round of the McCurdy Cup playoffs against either Acadia Intermediates or the St. John Mariners who are also playing today in St. John.

Kickoff time is 3 p.m.

HUNTERS' CORNER



October ended on a sour note. The last week was pretty grim for all concerned - farmers or hunters. The last days of the month were either raining or misting with one or two thrown in for variety that were drab and chill with a wind that penetrated to the marrow. I had planned an afternoon after "Natives". Two years had gone by without a Ruffed grouse in the game bag and wanted to break the "goose egg" this season. I waited in vain for a day to match the quiet, soft and balmy with sun dappled woods waiting for exploring feet.

There is a special thrill in hearing the rustle of leaves and the soft twitt twitt of a grouse and catching fleeting glimpses of a black ruff flitting through an Alder tangle. I had to take what Nature dished out this year on the last afternoon of the open season... a dreary sky, misty rain at intervals, sodden leaves and withered ferns underfoot Alder swales, that smile a shy invitation with a hidden promise on an Indian Summer afternoon, were anything but enticing. It was definitely not a grouse day.

Timmy quartered back and forth. Once I heard a brace take wing and the soft impact of their landing in a spruce and juniper thicket. My eyes searched the branches and tangled tree boles without success. I tried stamping around making as much racket as possible but the birds were well aware how Nature had endowed them to blend perfectly with a woodland background and set tight. As evening dusk made the dark hour before the next sunrise, Coon do a lot of their hunting at night along the margins of marshes, ponds and lakes. It is also in such places that geese and ducks spend the night and if coon hunting at night was made legal the Migratory Bird Regulations regarding hunting migratory birds during the night would be completely nullified. The hunters can dream up enough alibis on their own without having a gill edged one placed in their lap. Coon wander far out on the tidal flats and along the edge of the channels and are deft fishermen when it comes to catching caplin, smelts, gudgeons, etc.

Coons are destructive, no person will deny that. I have run across sections of a stream when the Gaspereau were running that smelled worse than a fish plant. Fish, some half eaten and others not touched, were stacked up on sandbars like miniature piles of cordwood. They have been known to lie on a log over a trout pool and catch trout. Their fore paws are just like hands and they sure know how to use them.

A reminder to trappers: the season on mink and muskrat opens on November 10th and closes on December 31st. The Ruffed grouse season closed on October 31st. The season on Huns and pheasants closes on November 11th.



UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Tex Coulter of Montreal Alouettes was among four players picked for both offensive and defensive 1955 Big Four all-star teams selected for The Canadian Press by football writers, sportscasters and coaches in the four league cities. The former New York Giants lineman was picked with Billy Shipp of Toronto Argonauts for the tackle positions of both teams. In the offensive team voting his selection was unanimous.

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Racing on the Pine Tree Circuit in Maine will probably have its final innings next week at Cumberland. Last week at New Gloucester they had the first snow storm. Cumberland is one of the most popular tracks in Maine, notably at this season of the year because the races are held in the afternoon. A lot of horses that have been racing at Foxboro Raceway and other places are moving down and will be at Cumberland. Yonkers will pull down the curtain on November 15th and no doubt will report on the most successful season of all time. Several other night racing plants have closed down such as Brandywine Raceway at Wilmington, Delaware, Batavia Downs, N.Y. and the night racing plant at Jackson, Michigan. Blue Bonnets Raceway, Montreal, will run for another week at least and we understand the horse population there numbers around 700.

Most of our readers we presume, are aware of the fact that Dufferin race track at Toronto has been sold to the E. P. Taylor syndicate who own some of the principal racing tracks in Ontario and who have the oldest track giving continuous harness racing has passed into history. It had quite a lot of age on it when the writer, Ernie McTague and Johnny Conroy made its acquaintance in December, 1914, and since that time it has been interesting in early fall and continuing until March it has afforded opportunities for hundreds of harness horse owners to make some money in the winter and to help carry their racing stables along. Its passing will be regretted by many because of pleasant recollections connected with it.

TROTTING MARK

Edwin Keller in his popular column Hoof Prints, has the following: "Any doubts that anyone might have had regarding the 'real class' of the 3-year-old St. Leger are just no longer. In the first racing of the free for all trots at Hollywood track the great youngster took on the aged stars now assembled in the west coast and handed them a trimming. In doing so he turned in the most impressive trotting performance on record. The time of the mile, 1:59 2/5, set up all sorts of new records. First it is the fastest first mile ever raced by a 3-year-old trotter. The previous mark was 1:59 3/4 set by Melvin Hanover in 1938, both of which came in a second heat.

"It was a new track trotting mark for Hollywood Park and of course a California State record. The only other 3-year-old trotter ever to win a major aged stakes race was Volante, that same old boy out at famous old Charter Oaks track at Hartford, Conn. back in 1929 when Walter Cox staged the upset of the year in winning the \$10,000 classic in a race that many can still vividly recall. It was a race in which the colt that went on to be the greatest sire of all time took his mark of 2:03 3/4. Trot St. must now be considered the main thrust in the series of \$25,000 trotting stakes coming up at Hollywood Park. Just the past week owner Sol Camp announced that the colt will be raced more than a year and then at the conclusion of his 4-year-old form he will be retired to the stallion ranks at his Springfield ranch. Only an accident can prevent Scott Frost from becoming the largest money winning trotting stallion of all time. His winnings to date come to \$182,466 of which no less than \$148,753 has been earned this season.

Kimberly Kid 1:59 that is regarded as the fastest trotter in the world today may have to pass up the series of \$25,000 stakes that are being raced at Hollywood, California with last Saturday. In the \$20,000 stake race at Yonkers, N.Y. recently he received injuries which may put him out for the season. Lord Steward 2:02 now ranks as the largest money winning trotting gelding and has replaced Proximity as second in the list to Pronto Deo. Lord Steward's winnings now stand at \$275,299 and with his racing in California he has a chance to become the third harness horse to win as much as \$300,000.

Hundred Proof, an absolutely green pacer, took a record of 1:59 at Lexington, Ky. in a time trial and an offer of \$50,000 was made for him and accepted. His new owner believes he will pay for himself next year. In his first start in a 2:01. Joe O'Brien's Diana Hal making his first start in California, was beaten by a head by Haven in the \$5,000 Free For All Pace. The time was 1:59 4/5. The trotter Gayleway that we gave considerable publicity to last year because he had been sold to one time for \$65 and had cost the one time owner, Gene Fisher of Sherman,

Eastern Front Quiet But Plenty Activity In West

Professional football gets down to serious business in western Canada today, but in the East it doesn't matter who beats whom.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders tangle on what likely will be a snow-covered field in Regina in their first game of a two-game, total-points, semifinal in the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The winner meets Edmonton Eskimos, league champions, for the right to represent the west in the Grey Cup final at Vancouver Nov. 26.

In the Big Four there's nothing doing except closing out the schedule. The teams settled the standings last weekend. Montreal Alouettes, last year's Big Four champions, finished on top with Hamilton Tiger-Cats second, Toronto Argonauts third and Ottawa Rough Riders at the bottom.

The Intercollegiate League race still isn't settled. Queen's Golden Gaels are assured of a playoff spot, but University of Toronto Blues and McGill Redmen will be fighting for second place and the right to meet Queen's.

Queen's meet Redmen in Montreal and Blues take on University of Western Ontario Mustangs in Toronto. Only a win by McGill and a loss by Varsity can get Redmen into the playoffs. If they lose, Varsity will meet Queen's in a sudden-death playoff in Kingston next Saturday.

Pierre Brilliant Leads A.C.S.H.L. Scoring Race

(By the Canadian Press)

Amherst Ramblers' Pierre Brilliant, the right-winger with a bullet-like shot, has taken over sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League scoring race.

Statistics released Friday night by league secretary-treasurer Bob Chandler show the hustling forward has 20 points, made up of 14 goals and six assists.

Winnipeg's Ben Provost, Fredericton's Campbell, Fredericton Capitals playing coach, is in second place with six goals and 11 assists for 17 points. He picked up 11 points in this week's play.

Fontana Leaves On Tennis Tour

(By the Canadian Press)

TORONTO, (CP)—Don Fontana of Toronto, a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, leaves Dec. 1 on a tennis tour which will include nine countries and 25,000 miles of travel, it was announced Thursday.

Officials said it is the most extensive tour ever undertaken by a Canadian tennis player.

His first tourney will be the Punjab State championships in Amritsar, India, Dec. 5-11. He will complete in 25 tournaments during the trip.

Fontana is to visit the Philippines, Egypt, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Monte Carlo and England. The tour ends at Wimbledon June 25 to July 7.

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YOUNG STOCK

We were very pleased to have a letter from H. L. Stiles of Belmont, Mass., referring to our statement sometime ago that N.D. Hal 3:20 had been sold to a man in New Zealand. "He was sold," writes Mr. Stiles, "and I had received my money for him but we ran into trouble getting him shipped to Montreal and that was not the stumbling block. It was an snag so the Zealand government was by mutual agreement a deal was called off and it was with pleasure that I tell you N. D. Hal will stand again in 1956 at Hillview Farm, Woodstock. I hope if you are anywhere near Woodstock that you will stop and pay us a visit. I am there part of the time and in Massachusetts the other part.

"We still have 11 head, I own Dalewyn, the dam of that fast 3-year-old Wyn Cress, also Smith Cress, April Cress and others. I also have three yearlings by N.D. Hal and two suckers, one out of Lola Dale and one of Bell Banks and Lesabell, and also several others. I don't want to get out of the race business but would sell most of the above. One thing I could never understand about horsemen, that is why they will go as far away as Pennsylvania to buy a horse instead of a virgin well bred homebred. We wish somebody would tell me the answer. Thanks, friend Stiles, for writing us and we are sure many readers in this column will be glad to hear about you and the fine young stock you have.

When Earle Avery takes over the Clearview Stables owned by Norman Woolworth and his brother Robert of Winthrop, Maine, he will have some well bred youngsters to train. We noticed at Lexington, Ky. Walnut Farm Sale Bay, where he bought them for \$7,000. They had the top bid at the Gainesway Farm sale on the Adios filly Waydies—\$16,000. No doubt they will be buying others at the coming sale at Harrisburg.

Another Maine sportsman, William T. Maybury, owner of the 3-year-old trotter Galophone 2:01, had the high bid on Carodarn by Daley. He is a half brother to Galophone, being out of the same dam. The price paid was \$19,000. Top price for the entire sale was the \$35,000 paid by Sol Camp for the yearling filly sister to Scott Frost. It is also an all-time record price for a yearling filly.

We received catalogue for the 17th annual auction of the Standardbred Horse Sales to be held at Harrisburg next week. There are two volumes. The first has 461 horses catalogued and the second runs from 470 to 1000. There is everything there from yearlings to aged horses, trotters and pacers, with all kinds of records and among them there are no doubt great bargains. If one just knew how to pick them.

The get of Hanover Shoe Farms are always sold at this auction and some of them will realize very high prices and the average, we expect, will be the best for any of the larger farms. The proprietor, L. B. Sheppard, has been buying the best stallions available both for their breeding and performances on the turf. Just lately he has acquired Scott Victor 2:00, owned by Sol Camp, on a loan basis but he remains in Mr. Camp's ownership, and a few weeks ago he paid \$5,000 to Del Miller for Adios, the super sire whose son Adios Harry was the fastest paced 1:55 and whose dozens of his get are winning and putting up sensational performances.

The favorite stallion with horsemen at Hanover Shoe Farms is Hoot Mon, that Sep Palin gave a 3-year-old record of 2:00. He won all the principal stakes at his age three years old and set a world's record for three heats divided by a 3-year-old trotter. Curiously his dam Mised had no record and she just had two foals, Hoot Mon

Baseball's Great Pitcher, Cy Young, Died Friday

(By the Canadian Press)

PEOLI, Ohio (AP)—Cy Young has died.

Baseball knew him as its greatest winning pitcher, first finger to enter the Hall of Fame. His 30-odd neighbors in this tiny village knew him for the most tender and enduring love story ever written in his native Tuscarawas county hills.

Cy was 68. It was 65 years ago that he traded out of the hill country, a rawboned farm youth of 23, to write one of the most glowing chapters in baseball's history. He appeared in 906 games over a 22-year span in the big leagues, winning 511 and losing 315. He pitched four no-hit games three

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in baseball. His first salary at Cleveland was \$1,400.

"But I got home with more than \$1,000 of that first year's pay," Cy recalled years ago. "And when I got home, with more money in one lump than anyone in these hills had ever seen, I married the girl on the next farm. That was Robba Miller, nicknamed 'Bobby'."

BACK TO HILLS

"For almost a quarter of a century we walked hand-in-hand through baseball. Then we came home and moved into the old house I had inherited from my grandparents who had raised me. But Bobby died in 1934, and somehow I didn't want to live here anymore."

Then old Cy recalled how he moved, in 1935, to the hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum.

"From up here, he said, 'I can look down on the little churchyard where Bobby is buried. I'll just stay here, waiting for the day when I can join her.'"

Friday, at 9:30 a.m., death came to the colorful and beloved No. 1 citizen of the hill country as he sat in his favorite armchair at the Benedum home. Through the window he could see the little cemetery of the Peoli Methodist church—where he probably will be buried alongside his beloved Bobby.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Hotel on Tuesday evening. The President's report which appeared recently in this paper, covered the activities of the year and was well received by all present. By their activities and support given them by others, farmers have been encouraged to breed to our good stallions and pacers that were raised here winners or contenders in many of the events. We are glad that this interest has been maintained and we hope the colt stakes will always be a fixture that will be looked forward to with even greater interest. Dr. R. F. Seaman was re-elected President, also secretary-treasurer W. G. Gillespie. Mr. John Annear of Montpelier was elected vice president and the directors are Frank McKay, Harold Stead and George Brookings.

Through the kindness of James Flood we are able to give our readers the latest news from California sent to him by his daughter, Mrs. Joe O'Brien. "Joe won three races Saturday (Oct. 29) but a wonderful race but I think he is getting a little tired. It has been a long summer for him and he is only a 3-year-old. He was racing in the free for all trot with aged horses. I think Joe will start him next week and then send him up to the ranch. The filly Rosalind Frost, that Mr. Camp paid \$35,000 for, has made a fine record in the majors.

He was 45 when he finally hung up his glove, after losing a 1-0 game to a youthful Grover Cleveland Alexander. He had struck out 2,322 batters in his long career.

His real name was Denton True Young, although he is enshrined on the scroll of fame as Denton Tevumseh Young. But everyone hereabouts in the hill country, and throughout the world, knows him as Cy—a spinner of yarns, a woodchopper and an outspoken critic of the modern trend of changing pitchers at the first sign of trouble.

Cy, despite his fabulous record, never earned more than \$2,500 a year in baseball. His first salary at Cleveland was \$1,400.

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BOYS' BAGPIPE & DRUM BAND

A few vacancies still exist in the newly formed Boys' Pipe Band. Anyone wishing to become a member will be interviewed at 106 Kent Street at 7 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 9th.

REMEMBER WHEN

By the CANADIAN PRESS

Gre Kabat, star quarterback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was awarded the McKinley trophy as the most valuable player in the Western Interprovincial Football Union 15 years ago today. While he played as a blocking back and on the line, his greatest fame resulted from his uncanny ability to kick field goals.

CHANGE IN M.C.A. SCHEDULE

Effective Nov. 1st (Except Sunday)

LEAVES CHARLOTTETOWN FOR MONCTON: 5:50 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 5:00 P.M.

NEW GLASGOW ONLY: 8:25 A.M.

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