

Week-end Of Football Reckoning

Intercollegiate Title To Be Decided Between Blues-Gaels

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
It's time for a final reckoning in eastern Canada football. Thousands of fans will gather this weekend in Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, Kitchener and Fort William.

In Montreal they'll watch the last struggle for supremacy in the Big Four between the Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. The weatherman promises, cold, sunny conditions for the Saturday game starting at 1 p.m. EST.

The intercollegiate title will be decided at the same time in Kingston when the University of Toronto Blues tackle Queen's Golden Gaels. It'll be clear and crisp there, too.

Kitchener - Waterloo residents and visitors will watch the season's final skirmish in the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series Saturday night when the Dutchmen defend their championship against London Lords. It should be cold and cloudy for the game starting at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the action moves to Fort William at 1:15 where the Redkins and Hamilton Tiger-Cat Bees decide the Canadian intermediate championship, and Toronto at 1:30 where the Parkdale Lions and Winnipeg Rods meet for the junior title.

INJURIES IMPORTANT
Injuries are of prime importance in three of the five matches.

Montreal has announced that right end Red O'Quinn, whose 11 punters' 30-inches were in Hamilton last Saturday, will not play because of a buristis condition in his foot. He'll be replaced by Tommy Moran, prominent in Montreal's defence for two seasons but rarely used on the offence.

More important are the borderline casualties: quarterback Sam Eteverry, halfback Pat Abruzzi and end Hal Patterson, plus guard Herb Travick and tackle Jim Stalon. All are nursing recent injuries or long-standing ailments. Elimination of any one of the five during Saturday's play could prove critical.

Hamilton, on the other hand, is in good physical condition with only centre Walt Nikorak starting in question. Recent invalids, lineman Vince Scott and end Ralph Tooby, will both be dressed.

The heavily-favored Alouettes hold a nine-point margin in the two-game total-point series.

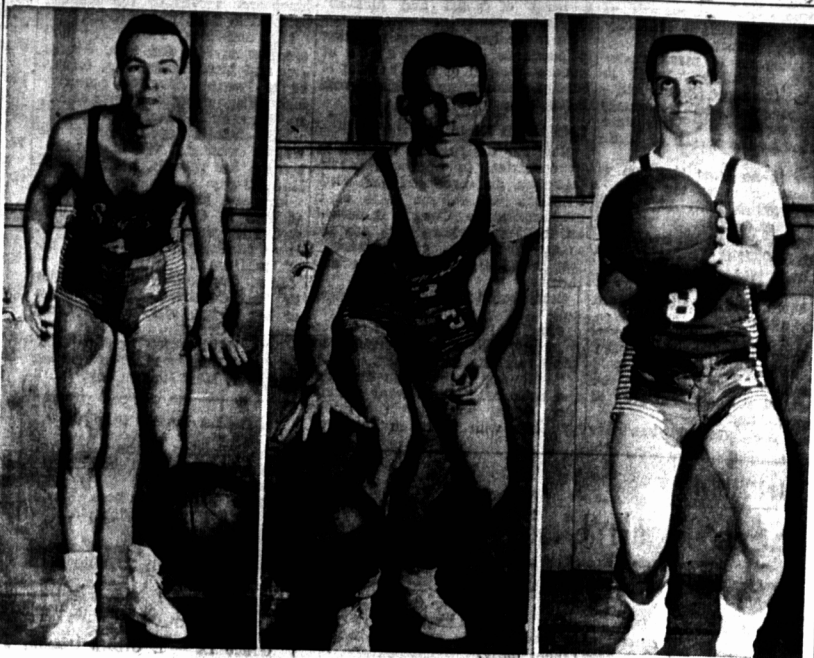
BLUES, DUTCHIES BURN
Toronto's Blues are in sad shape minus eight regulars including star quarterback Harry Wilson. Six collected their infirmities against Queen's last week.

The Gaels this week suffered only one injury—to end Roy Hircok—and this served to open a spot in the lineup for end John Redfern, back from the casualty list.

Kitchener ran into trouble this week also, with four men injured Wednesday, when London's victory tied the best-of-three series 1-1.

Quarterback Bob Collier is expected to be back in uniform but end Don Slemmon, fullback Steve Fochuk and flying wing Syl O'Hara all may be out of action with leg injuries.

The Dutchmen, however, are still expected to defeat the Lords, who are led by Indian Jack Jacobs with his sparkling passing and kicking.



These three holdovers from last year's St. Dunstan's University basketball squad will be seen in action tonight at the S.D.U. Gym when the Saints take on St. Mary's University of Halifax in an exhibition hoop tilt. Left to right they are Bill Farmer, Chick Morrison and Mike Swift. Guardian Photo

Canadian Football Game Today At Driving Park

A game of Canadian Football will be played at the Charlottetown Driving Park grounds this afternoon starting at 2 p.m. with two teams from P. W. C. as opponents. Coach George Andrew has been putting his players through strenuous workouts for the past two weeks and is staging the practice game to see how his team stacks up.

P. W. C. are now a fully equipped team for football having received the remaining part of the equipment this week.

This will be the last outing of the year for P. W. C. and after today the equipment will be stored away until next year when the team will really get into the game on a bigger scale.

Not To Show Films Of Olympic Games

MELBOURNE (AP)—More than 25 Canadian, American, British and West European motion picture organizations said Friday they would be unable to show any films of the Olympic Games because of a disagreement with the Melbourne organizing committee.

The regulation strike will be the first of a series threatened to protest the decision of the Victorian government to abolish cost-of-living adjustments.

But Melbourne has not forgotten the Olympic Games and regulation strikes will be suspended on the opening day Thursday.

Brundage Blasts Countries Who Quit Olympic Games

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MELBOURNE (AP) A very Brundage, militant president of the International Olympic Committee, came to Melbourne Friday night with praise for Olympic preparations and a sharp blast at countries which pulled out of the games.

He also said he doubted there would be any successful protests against aggressor nations, such as Communist China, Holland, Spain, Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq.

Brundage added, however, that it is encouraging that 68 countries, equal to the largest entry list ever, saw fit to travel "10,000 miles from nowhere" at great expense to attend the games.

GREATLY IMPRESSED
"I have been greatly impressed by the high level of interest and enthusiasm everyone in this country has shown about the games. They have done a wonderful job."

Brundage's arrival was timed with the official lighting-up time in Melbourne. As he landed at the airport, more than 100,000 gathered in the middle of the city to see the blaze of electric lighting decorations burst into brilliance.

Earlier in the day, Russian athletic chiefs invited American officials to Soviet quarters to discuss an annual meeting of the track and field teams of the two countries on a home-and-home basis.

The first meeting would be in Moscow next summer and the following in some American city the year after. Then the series would be conducted annually, skipping only Olympic years.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Stubble Shooting Was Good

The season on Hungarian partridge and pheasants closed last Saturday. Just how far down the scale our Huns have slipped is a hot question at the moment. I do think there is any amount of truth in the fact that Hun shooting hit a low ebb this fall; but there is a wide difference of opinion on their degree of scarcity. Some content that the future of the sport imports to our shores is fraught with danger and unless some steps are taken to remedy the situation our Hungarian partridge are on their way out. Suggestions have been voiced involving a cutting down on the daily bag limit, shortening of the season and even a close season for two years.

Quite a few hunters and observers are in accord with this columnist's expressed opinion that we have more Huns, far more, than show on the surface. Time will prove or disprove this theory. To my way of thinking more covers showed up during the last week of the season than were shot during the first week. On Saturday the 10th I was invited to join my shooting partner and the Banker for a last fling at the Huns. Having pressing business to attend to I rather regretfully declined. They hunted in the Blooming Point, Donaldson and Dunstaffine areas and started four covers—3 in the morning and one in the afternoon—that averaged between 12 and 15 birds in each.

TURN ABOUT
They rather ruefully admitted on their return that the first week's slump on what should have been a day of days. Perfect dog work with large, full plumaged birds rocketing into the air at perfect shooting distance, the sharp crack of smokeless powder and not a feather ruffled. That happens to all of us on a Saturday or less the eye, brain and muscles coordinate in perfect union. Hun hunting is truly a "hit and miss" game. It's tough enough with perfect co-ordination.

One afternoon a few years ago I stood on the side-line and was only wasting ammunition when I stepped off— and watched make three doubles in a row—all clean kills. A few days later it was his turn to watch the show. He might as well have been shooting blanks. It was on the beam every time we went hunting the joy of the game would soon depart.

They didn't fill their daily quotas but their take of 12 fat, velvety birds adorned in all their glory of Autumn plumage was a far better bag than 15 during the first week of the season. Other hunters out on the last reported flushing covers of 18 or 20 birds and of other such covers reported by farmers they couldn't locate.

It's a possibility there are scores of covers on the rounds that managed to elude hunters and their dogs all season. I personally know of three. One at Uigg had three different parties on its trail—one group had three tries—and the cover is still at full strength. It's simple to miss a cover—just mill round in a round lot and miss it. Cut a field or fence corner too short, if down wind, and a miss is chalked up without knowing it.

HARD WINTERS
The Huns have had three tough winters in a row. The first was a headbreaker. Winter losses were above average on the 1st and 2nd. Losses from predators hit an all time high last winter according to observation and reports. Naturally predation increases when game birds are forced back at foot. Foxes took a heavier toll than usual last winter. Crusted snows protected field mice, their natural food, and Erer Fox had to wander far afield in order to utilize his ration card.

Opinions also differ in respect to our pheasant population. Pheasant hunters, with a few exceptions, state the Ringnecks are considerably below last seasons crop. Some who should know what they are

Will See Action Tonight

These three holdovers from last year's St. Dunstan's University basketball squad will be seen in action tonight at the S.D.U. Gym when the Saints take on St. Mary's University of Halifax in an exhibition hoop tilt. Left to right they are Bill Farmer, Chick Morrison and Mike Swift. Guardian Photo

Loud Moaning Is Heard From Coaches Of Top College Teams

NEW YORK (CP)—The plaintive moans of American college football coaches seem to indicate that most of today's big games will be played by teams so crippled they will be hard for them to field 11 sound players. But you don't hear any such sounds from Tennessee and Oklahoma, the teams fighting it out for the top ranking.

The sound condition of those squads portends no good for Mississippi and Missouri, the teams they will face. Tennessee would up just two points ahead of Oklahoma, the former leader, in this week's balloting of sports writers and broadcasters in the Associated Press ranking poll. Both teams obviously will be out to make impressive showings to improve their places in this duel.

Mississippi has the best defensive record in statistics—of any major college team, but off its losses to Tulane and Arkansas, and Ole Miss hardly looks strong enough to stop Tennessee.

Missouri hasn't won a game on Oklahoma's Owen Field in 20 years. And this year's team that has lost four games and tied one hardly seems to have the stuff to stop mighty Oklahoma.

On the other side of the injury picture there's third-ranked Michigan State, which faces Minnesota with three of its top-line players sidelined for the season and three more who may not play. This is one of two "must" games in the struggle for the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl bid—which aren't necessarily the same. The other brings together Ohio State and Iowa, currently rated sixth and seventh nationally.

Ohio in front with four victories and no losses. Michigan State and Iowa, each 4-1, are tied for second in Tulane and Arkansas, and

Reg Matthews Becomes Highest Priced Soccer Goalie Ever

LONDON (CP)—Acrobatic Reg Matthews Friday became the highest-priced goalkeeper in British soccer history when he joined Chelsea for a £20,000 transfer fee.

The fee, paid to third division south Coventry City, was almost double the previous high for a goalkeeper—the 11,000 Manchester United turned over to Queens Park Rangers in 1950 to obtain Reg Allen.

The deal was made after the 23-year-old England international had asked to be placed on the transfer list in order to play for a first division club. Chelsea, buried in 14th place in the 22-team first division, hopes Matthews will provide a much-needed spark.

Coventry City first asked for a £25,000 transfer fee but agreed to the lower figure.

Coventry chairman W. Eric Shanks said it was a "straight cash deal." It was also a clean profit for Coventry, which obtained Matthews—born Matthews for nothing when he joined the club six years ago.

dam, Nettie Hanover 3:10.94. She goes into the Allwood Stable, Far Hills, N.J., and is staked in upwards of \$200,000 worth of stakes."

Olympic City Has Tram-Bus Strike; Chaos Threatened

MELBOURNE (AP)—A "regulation" strike on Melbourne's trains, trams and buses Monday and Tuesday threatens to throw this Olympic city's public transport into chaos.

Employees will follow every regulation to the letter—such rules as not starting the tram if a passenger is on the step, strictly following running regulations for trains between stations, punching all tickets, etc.

The result will be that timetables will be disrupted and thousands of people will be delayed on

Back Stretch

Continued from page 6

Brenda Hanover, in 2:05 1-5. Last week we mentioned that Joe O'Brien had paid \$45,000 for Bond Hanover as a yearling last fall. Joe also beat her with the same piece in a B Trot with Littleton, a brown mare by Ho o T Mon, Miss Titan being his opponent. Time, 2:03 3-5. In the Santa Barbara pace, purse \$6,425, made at one and one-sixteenth miles with Pigeon Hill, a 5-year-old brown mare by Victory Song, time, 2:11, and he won with Nora Frost in 2:07 4-5.

MARITIME PURCHASES
Many of the horsemen in the Maritimes are looking forward eagerly for news of the purchases made at the 18th annual auction of the Standardbred Horse Sales Co., Harrisburg, which started on Monday the 12th and continued until yesterday noon. We are grateful to Don Seaman who gave us some news he had obtained over the telephone that Buddy Cruikshank of Halifax bought Our Con and the L. and G. Stables had bought Ed Song and Noble Dream.

Later we received a night letter from Ellwood Shaw of Charlottetown who is attending the sale giving the Maritime purchases up to Thursday afternoon. Here they are: Congressional Boy, 2:08 2-5, 6-year-old brown trotting stallion by Victory Song, 1:57 5-5, dam, Queen Abbey 2:10:4. Last year he won \$11,885 and was consigned by Billy Houghton, price \$3,000.

Bold Dean, a 4-year-old brown stallion by Dean Hanover 2:10 4-5, 1:58:4, dam Bold Sister 2:18 4-5. He raced this year at Saratoga where he was a close second in 2:08 2-5. Price, \$2,900. The above two horses were bought by L. and G. Stables, Halifax. James Given of Halifax bought a horse at Yorkers track privately, and Cruise Robinson bought the racing filly Mount Holly by Bill Gallon, 1:59:9, dam Miss Flair by His Excellency 3:1:89:4, dam, Flair Hanover, dam of five in 2:10. She is heavily staked. Price, \$1,700.

Clayton MacLeod bought the 2-year-old pacing filly Lou Creed by Jimmie Creed p. 1:59 4-5, dam, Eldora Giff—her first foal. Price, \$450. Ellwood Shaw with: "A large number of horses went to Quebec including Mack Campp stable, price \$10,500. Record horses sold very high, especially after the first day. Leaving Friday for Yorkers big pace. Highest price of the week was \$40,000 for Newhope Hanover,

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