

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

"BUN" M'LENAHAN'S FIELD GOAL GAVE CITY 4 TO 3 EDGE OVER U. N. B. FIFTEEN YESTERDAY

Football Game on Devon Ball Field Draws Only Fair Crowd--Game Provided Little Excitement, U. N. B. Scrum Held Heavier City Forwards; Green and White Backfield Stronger—Donaldson Scored Try For Collegians.

A field goal by "Bun" McLenahan, however, and the game ended 4-3 in favor of the City.

The game was not free from casualties, although none of them were serious. Substitutes were used by both teams. "Did" Burke was forced to retire for a short time from the game during the first half but came back in the second. Dave Pickard also went to the showers suffering from a bad leg. Other minor injuries held the game up frequently.

Line-Ups

U. N. B.:—Forwards, Chalmers, Jamer, Kitchen, Pond, Hyslop, Oglivie, S. Thomas; halves—Pringle, C. Thomas; Three quarters—Fradsham, Burke, McLenahan, Donaldson, Daughney, full back, Hazelton; Subs—Smith, White, and Storey.

Fredericton City:—Forwards, Currie, Thompson, Kitchen, Pickard, Hughes, Vaughan, Goodline; Halves, Clark, Patterson, McLenahan; Three quarters, Beatty, Lifford, Watson, McGinn; Subs, Coombes, Steen, McKnight.

The Red and Black score came at the end of a concentrated drive by the Collegians and was well earned. Donaldson took the ball from a clean heel and penetrated a weak defence to register the try. McLenahan failed to convert it into a goal.

The game was featured by plenty of kicking by both teams. A steady wind blew down the field from the northwest and gave lots of distance to the kicks. Hazelton, U. N. B. fullback, played a much better game than usual handling the city offering with calmness and returning them with a sure "boot". Boone, the city fullback, also played a good game but was not up to his usual standard. McLenahan gained many yards with his kicks but failed on several occasions to turn placements in goals. His one attempt at a field goal went wide.

Egbert Cass refereed the game and called many penalties with U. N. B. being the offender the greatest part of the time.

First Half

The first half opened with U. N. B. taking a wind and sun advantage and went into City territory where it re-mained for the opening minutes. City took the offensive a couple of times during the first ten minutes, but the ball was always returned. On one occasion McLenahan kicked fifty yards into the City area and the ball landed in touch ten yards from the goal line. It was from a scrum called at that spot that Donaldson received a perfect pass from Pringle following a clean heel by U. N. B. forwards and weaved his way across the line.

The City took the offensive following the score and the battle waged back and forth with neither team threatening very seriously. Towards the end of the half McLenahan tried a drop kick for goal but his effort went wide.

Second Half

U. N. B. kicked off in the second half was returned deep into their territory. Following a heel by the City forwards "Bun" McLenahan depulicated the feat so often performed by his big brother "Bus" and sent a nice drop kick between the uprights from about fifteen yards out.

The Green and White continued with renewed vigor and kept up the attack which left the play in U. N. B. territory for the next ten minutes except for occasional sallies by the collegians.

During the latter part of the half, however, U. N. B. pressed hard. The City was penalized about fifteen minutes before the close and McLenahan's attempt at goal was returned by Boone from behind his goal line. The ball touched some city forwards outside and the play was called to the City five yard line. There followed some anxious moments for the Green and White while the Red and Black boys tried to penetrate a stubborn defence. Relief came for moments at a time but the attackers kept up their barrage. They were unable to score,

Charlie Conacher Holding Out

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 18—Charlie Conacher, right wing on the Toronto Maple Leaf Conacher-Priemeau-Jackson line, is a holdout, the Toronto Telegram reports in a sports page story. He has been offered a \$5,000 contract with several bonus clauses, a drop of \$4,000 from the \$9,000 he got last season and has refused to accept.

Conacher whose average salary has been \$8,500 in his four-year hockey career, is willing to accept \$7,000, but can't see the big drop. It is stated that he will not go to the Leafs training base at Kitchener tomorrow unless an agreement is reached.

Transfers

Players Claude Bourque, Rene Bourdreau and Raymond Malenfant have applied for transfers from Moncton Red Indians to Les Canadiens Junior. These boys, all 18 years of age, are believed to be attending Catholic High School. Official verification of their enrollment in that institution and definite reasons for taking up residence in Montreal is asked before their applications will be granted.

In future, players who wish to practise with professional teams, must first secure permission from the provincial governing body.

THE DOG WORLD

New York, N.Y., Oct. 17—The revival of interest in the dachshund, which has been proceeding at a great pace in recent months, has been attended by the introduction through some enthusiasts of the miniature dachshund. These little fellows have all the gameness of their larger brothers and their full share of the many other qualities which make the dachshund so much beloved by those who know the breed. One of the most enthusiastic fanciers of the miniatures is Miss Jane Johnson, of East Williston, L. I., who told the writer of how she first had come across the little specimens and became interested.

"While in France about a year ago," she said, "Some one told me about miniature dachshunds. I searched all over Paris to an avail. There were none to be had, but I finally found an English woman by the name of Lady Vivian in Venice, a village in the mountains between Juan Les Pins and Nice, who had imported several from Germany, and it was from her I purchased the dogs you saw at Westbury. "Inge came from the kennel of Herr Watt, at Ditterbach, Germany. Her sire was Niki Harnescher, and her dam Lotti Dittersbach, and she herself is now four years old. She is a great little hunter, killing rats, rabbits, and has won several medals.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18—Comparisons are odious and statistics stale, but custom calls for one last glance at the 1933 World Series. We might add that after the way New York's champion Giants gave those Senators the hit-and-run treatment, a post-mortem is surely to order.

The United States is full of fellows today who are eating their words, paying off bets, trying to explain, and listening to other guys gloat. All but one of the lightly-held Giants put it on Washington four out of five and appeared capable of maintaining that average till Christmas.

There is now no doubt in this observer's mind: New York had the better ball club. They came up with superlative pitching first of all; hurling which not only justified extravagant claims, but, as served by Carl Hubbell, actually surpassed most predictions.

The fellow never gave an earned run. Twenty innings and if Hubbell and his mates hadn't slipped briefly on defense, the Nats might still be swinging at the breeze. There seems no valid cause for keeping the Hub out of niche which houses the World Series deeds of Matty, of Bender, of Plank, Hoyt, Nehf, and the '29-'31 Mackmen, Earnshaw and Grove.

Beside him might have gone Hal Schumacher, had he not wilted under a 4-cushion clout by Washington's hero, Fred Schulte. So Hal's honors must be shared with the oldest, Odolphe Luque. The series gods were certainly capricious; they let the cranky Cuban warm up day after day until the last hour of the classic, as Adolphe's vintage curve completely baffled the Griffmen.

So to the Giant pitching first honors, and then a cheer for defence. When Bill Terry laid his plans for a pennant and title, he certainly worked on the theory of early American statesmen. Schoolboys remember the motto, "Millions for defense . . ." Well, Terry had no millions, but he spent a few dollars and founded quite an infield. The play of Blondy Ryan, who has been voted Hero No. 3 for the winners (following Hubbell and Mel Ott), was with one exception perfect at shortstop. Blondy had only one error.

The 1934 major league baseball season will open five days earlier than in 1933 according to United Press dispatch. The 1934 season will open on April 17 and close September 30.

George Boucher who already has his Ottawa Senators at work for another N.H.L. season will depend on "experienced talent in his drive to rebuild the Senators," says the Montreal Star. The star continues: "The only amateur trying for a place is Jerry Shan-non, star winger of Niagara Falls Cataracts, Senior Ontario Hockey Association champions. Among other new forwards are Bud Cook, brother of New York's Bill and Bun; Nick Wasnie, Americans in 1932; Perk Galbraith from Boston and Ted Saunders, a high scorer with the Boston Cubs."

Bert Connolly of the Moncton Hawks is trying out with the Canadians this week, but the Hawks manage-

PETE KELLY'S TRANSFER TO P.E. ISLAND QUIZZED

Amateur Officials Want More Information On His Move To Charlottetown For Hockey.

Montreal, P. Q., Oct. 18—The question of players' changes of residence came before the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association at its meeting in the Queen's Hotel.

Pete Kelly has applied for transfer to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where, the application states, he is attending St. Dunstan's College. More information concerning Kelly's move to the Prince Edward Island capital is required before the transfer will be dealt with.

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moles and mice, with exceptional speed. Sabinechen von Eulengebirge, who is shiny black with tan markings, is smaller than Inge. Her sire was English woman by the name of Lady Vivian in Venice, a village in the mountains between Juan Les Pins and Nice, who had imported several from Germany, and it was from her I purchased the dogs you saw at Westbury. "Inge came from the kennel of Herr Watt, at Ditterbach, Germany. Her sire was Niki Harnescher, and her dam Lotti Dittersbach, and she herself is now four years old. She is a great little hunter, killing rats, rabbits, and has won several medals.

City and U. N. B. continued their football warfare yesterday in an entirely new playing surface. Devon's new baseball diamond is fast turning into an all-round athletic ground. City had been paying \$20 for every game played at College Field. Is that graft? or just courtesy?

In the year 1931 the University of New Brunswick established a record of 74.5 per cent in the matter of student participation in athletics. At the time it was a dominion record and there was no squawk from the United States colleges when the figures were published. This year Ted Coffey, the physical instructor, who was responsible for that record percentage is looking to improve on that figure. Already he has started a drive to have all the freshmen class active in some branch of athletics. He is busy at tennis, track, golf, softball, badminton, swimming, boxing and wrestling, and in the winter he will sponsor inter-class hockey and basketball. While Mr. Coffey's program is an ambitious one the entire student body seems to have caught the zest for there has been far more than the average interest taken so far this year in all the departments of sport. And wonder of wonders, a track team composed of girl students, is practising nightly at College Field!

PASSING NOTES:— Saint John hockey and skating interests have made a start on their new artificial ice forum. . . . Dalhousie and U.N.B. may yet play for the maritime tennis title. . . . Mr. Mundie seems ominously quiet re hockey here.

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