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FREDERICTON BRANCH, W. T. Gerald, Manager.

A HAVEN FOR AMERICANS

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to recommend rejection of the proposed treaty between the United States and Canada to make wife and child desertion an extraditable offence.

In announcing the committee's decision Chairman Lodge said "an overwhelming majority" was against ratification of the treaty on the ground that the offence was one in which the Federal Government should not concern itself. The Senator said he personally favored ratification.

Supporters of the treaty were said to have urged that Canada was a haven for Americans who deserted their families, and they pointed out that forty States had made such desertion a penal offence.

she only had half a team on the ice, the other men being under penalties. Tingley will probably be in Wolfville this winter, however and although he will not be eligible to play in intercollegiate hockey, his services to Acadia as coach will be valuable. The loss of Skook Steeves from the nets will also be a hard blow to Acadia. Steeves put up a great brand of goal work last year and his place will be a difficult one to fill. It is highly probable that his younger brother Bill will make the position this winter. Most of the remainder of last year's team that cleaned up the Western League championship, but lost to St. F. X. for the Maritime title, will be back in the running again this season. Parker and Fraser will be back on the defence and Beardsley and Mason on the wings.

Mount Allison.

Mount Allison is strong in the expectation that she will be able to redeem her defeats of last year, during the coming season. She has lost a mighty good man in Ike Fisher, who unfortunately was not eligible for play last year. Quite a bunch of the old men will be back on deck though and among them several new comers who

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY IS SIZED UP BY AMHERST PAPER. ACADIA HAS LOST SOME PLAYERS

Paul Tingley at Centre and Steeves in the Net Missing From the Red and Blue Line-up—Dalhousie's Attitude is Criticized—Mount A. Expects to be Strong—St. F. X. Has Also Lost Some Players.

The Amherst News discussing the intercollegiate hockey situation in the Maritime Provinces gives sketches of the prospects of each team. Those of U. N. B. are well known here. The News has the following about the others:—

Everything points towards a good season in intercollegiate hockey. With an utter absence of the higgling and squabbling that is characteristic of provincial hockey this year, the colleges are all preparing for a record season. It is almost too early to predict which team will be able to bring out the best lineup, because in all the colleges there is an abundance of raw

material on hand that has not as yet been tried out.

Acadia.

Acadia has a bad hole to fill in the loss of Paul Tingley, her star centre man of last winter. Tingley was regarded by many as the best man in the game last year that is to say, in intercollegiate circles. Although not a very heavy scorer, his ability to check back and follow the puck all over the ice, overtaking the speediest skater, was really worth more than a scorer. It was this remarkable ability to cover the ice, that saved Acadia in her playoff with U. N. B. at Moncton last year, when

What Yonge Street Station Means to Toronto



The public is so accustomed to taking things for granted that it is doubtful whether many Torontonians realize how great a boon was conferred on the city when the Canadian Pacific Railway built its Yonge Street Station. This edifice is commonly known as the North Toronto Station, but the boundaries of the city extend so far north of its site, as to make such an appellation a misnomer. As nearly everyone is aware it lies on the East side of Yonge St., about half a mile north of the Bloor street intersection, adjacent to a subway which links up the business section of old Yonge St., with the vast residential districts lying to the north.

For many years a small station, chiefly devoted to freight business, lay on the other side of Yonge St., and dated from the acquirement of the old Ontario and Quebec railway by the C.P.R. Until a comparatively recent period the old station stood within a stone's throw of the city limits, and from a public standpoint the location was regarded as negligible. When a few years ago the C.P.R. decided to build a first class modern passenger station at this point, there were those who were still doubtful whether it would

prove of real importance. But everything in the way of civic development that has since transpired has demonstrated the splendid foresight of those officials who discerned the coming pivotal importance of the location. Pivotal it assuredly is, for it lies at what is as near to being the centre of the present city, as any available point.

People who complain of the lack of proper facilities for passenger traffic on the Esplanade, and who groan at the antiquated character of the Union Station, overlook the fact that three miles away, at a point much more accessible to most parts of Toronto, lies the most modern and best equipped passenger station in central Canada. This is not an exaggeration, as any man accustomed to travel, who has made its acquaintance, can testify. The Union Station is a habit and humanity is wedded to habits; but it is inevitable that as time goes on, the public will learn to make greater and greater use of a newer and admirable facility.

course goes without saying that for the resident of North Toronto proper, clustering along Yonge St. for many miles, the station is essential, since it cuts the district between his home and his point of arrival and departure in half. Needless to add the people of the nearby and ever widening Rosedale district are coming to find it indispensable. Everyone living in the beautiful homes in the avenues that radiate from Government House has attractive transportation facilities almost at his doors. It now takes him ten or fifteen minutes to catch a train where it formerly took him an hour, in the long journey to the Union Station. It must also be born in mind that conditions will be much improved for most of the residential districts alluded to within a year, when the Civic Car Lines and the Toronto Railway Company are consolidated into one system. Then, for instance, the prospective traveler living at Oakwood or York Mills will be able to take a street car and get to the Yonge St. station on one

car ticket, and without change of cars.

So far no mention has been made of the accessibility of this station to those living in the older parts of Toronto south of Bloor St., who have long been content to be served by the Union Station inadequate though it be. A little examination of the civic map and the street car routes will show that even for them the northern establishment is the more convenient. Only force of habit has delayed a full realization of this. Every force of civic growth is tending to increase the importance of the site from the standpoint of service and it is obvious that the time is not far distant when the present excellent facilities will have to be extended. Realization of the inestimable advantages of the station came to a good many people during the races at Thorncliffe Park this past summer. Thousands who had never used it before, and hardly knew of its existence were astonished at its convenient modern character. The trend of retail business has been steadily northward, and a great manufacturing district is growing up all along the railway tracks that are its outlets.

Our Travelling Salesmen Enjoy Selling Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea

Travelling salesmen work very hard as a rule. They put in long hours, and the pleasure of travelling is not so great as to those of us who mostly live at home.

Naturally, therefore, these men must get a great deal of their pleasure and satisfaction from their work—they like to sell the finest of products and represent a good "house".

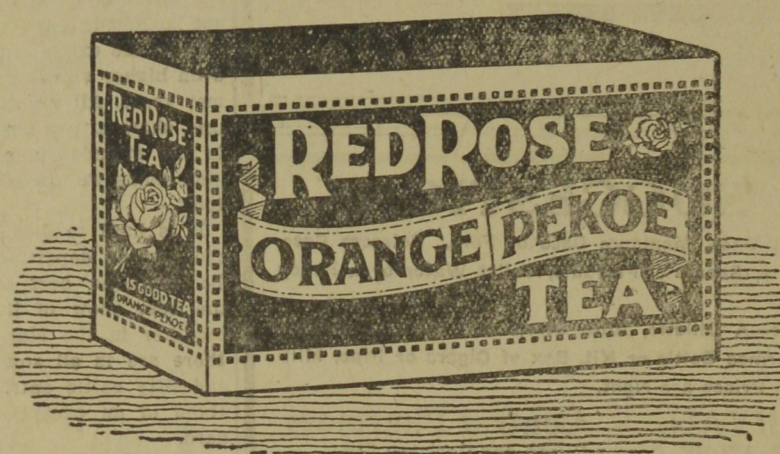
Our travelling salesmen are exceedingly critical of the products which they are asked to sell, and when we told them last January that we wanted them to sell a new tea of extra quality—much finer than has usually been sold in Canada—they were keenly interested, put the new tea to many tests amongst their friends, and gave it a lot of time and thought.

Having convinced themselves of the extra fine quality of Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea, they started on their trips full of enthusiasm.

Their satisfaction, however, has been much greater on their later trips, because of the splendid renewal orders which are following their first sales.

Like good merchants, our salesmen enjoy selling the very finest tea—Red Rose Orange Pekoe.

Try the tea which has met with so much success.



promise well. Among the latter is a man named Stick from Newfoundland that has the reputation of being something of a wonder. Conditions are much brighter in the Sackville college and although there is always a chance of the mid-years taking a heavy toll on the eligibility score, Mt. A. is looking for big things this season.

Dalhousie.

Dalhousie has about decided to withdraw from the intercollegiate league on account of the eligibility rules which prohibit her from using graduates on her team, and thus lessen her chance of winning out. It is a pretty poor spirit to show on Dal's part and the other colleges would not be blamed for dropping her altogether. If Dal can't get an intercollegiate team out of five hundred or more graduates which is a lot bigger drawing field than the other colleges have, it is a mighty queer thing. It would certainly appear that Dal's sole aim in athletics is to have a winning team and if she can't have that she won't play. It is certainly hoped she will wake up and show a little real college spirit.

St. Francis and Kings.

Reports from Kings and St. F. X. are meagre. Although possessing a much smaller student body to draw from than the other colleges Kings always manages to bring out a game team, and will doubtless be in the running this year with a sextette that must be reckoned with. St. Francis lost a good man, big Ajax Campbell and a couple of others of her last year's Maritime championship team, are not back this year. The Antigonish college has always had a good name in hockey circles, however, and this year will not be an exception.

Altogether the intercollegiate hockey outlook is good.

A statistician is the only person who can make figures lie. Soon the girl who likes ruffles won't have any skirt left on which to attach them.

FIRES OF THE FALL

I revel in the fires of the Fall
The brushwood blaze along the hazy hills;
The burning leaves that send a fragrant pall,
Ere winter's drifting snows encase our sills.
They crimson all the edges of the night,
Dull flames that through the hours sink and flare;
But with the beauty there must come the blight
And I to start our furnace now prepare.

AMERICANS ARRANGE BIG HOCKEY SEASON

Pittsburg, Dec. 14.—An important hockey meeting was held at the Pittsburg Athletic Association, that of the United States League, Pres. William S. Haddock presiding, with Roy D. Schooley secretary.

F. Weidenborger of St. Paul, Minn., represented the Forest City, Pres. Haddock held proxies of the clubs in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Three groups were for med, in each of which a series of elimination games will be played in between the exhibition games scheduled by each team, the winners of the sectional series to battle for the championship of the United States in February or March. The No. 1 group, comprising the Boston Hockey Club and the Boston A. A. the St. Nicholas Club of New York and the Quaker City Club of Philadelphia, will arrange their own schedule, as will also the Michigan group, comprising Houghton, Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet, Mich., and Eveleth, Minn.

The schedule for No. 2 group, arranged tentatively for the confirmation of the executive committee of the United States Hockey Association is as follows:

Jan 3 and 4, Duluth at St. Paul; 7 and 8, Pittsburg at Cleveland; 14 and 15, St. Paul at Cleveland; 17 and 18, St. Paul at Pittsburg; 21 and 22, Duluth at Cleveland; 24 and 25, Duluth

BIG ADVANCE IN PRICE OF CALGARY EARL

The Boston Globe has the following horse items of interest in this city.

Those Aroostook County folks were wise in buying Calgary Earl, 2.04 1/4 at private sale for \$4500, as one man in the Garden had an order to pay \$8500 for the son of Earl Jr. 2.01 1/4.

Hector McInnes is doing quite a business in placing those Down East trotters among the "Big Time" stables.

Brage, 2.11 1/4, goes to Lyman Bruse the son of Baring having been sold by R. H. Edwards of Halifax, N. S., to Richard Delafield, Brook Farm, Chester, N. Y. The little trotter will be in Boston next Saturday, coming from Nova Scotia by boat.

at Pittsburg; Jan 31 and Feb. 1, Cleveland at St. Paul; 3 and 4, Cleveland at Duluth; 7 and 8 Pittsburg at St. Paul 10 and 11 Pittsburg at Duluth; 21 and 22, St. Paul at Duluth, also Cleveland at Pittsburg.

After the championship has been decided the winners will play the champions of Canada for the Cornelius Feltows Cup.

When Pittsburg was admitted today it was stated that Joe McCormick, the well-known Canadian player has been elected manager of the team, which has on it several of last year's stars

S. J. Reid of Oshawa, Ont., is at the Barker House.

A dish of POST TOASTIES

makes a good square meal to round out the day with

— says Bobby

CORN FLAKES of SUPERIOR QUALITY

