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ACADIA TEAM WITH LOTS OF WEIGHT HAS ARRIVED FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY GAME

Deadlock on Referee Broken by U. N. B. Consenting to Dr. H. E. Bigelow of Mt. Allison, Who Acts at Great Personal Inconvenience—League Rules Need Section Which Would Prevent Such a Deadlock in Future—Dropping of Athletic Relations Threatened.

The rugby team of Acadia University arrived here last night for the game with the University of New Brunswick this afternoon in the Western Section of the Intercollegiate League. The Acadia team is a nifty bunch with an advantage in weight over U. N. B. from appearances. Parker the star full back is playing today for the first time this season having been injured more than once in practice. Clark who is on the half line is a son of W. G. Clark of this city and a former Fredericton High player. Robinson one of the quarters was playing with St. John High in the Interscholastic League last year.

The U. N. B. Team

The U. N. B. team will be the same as that which finished at Sackville against Mt. Allison. Capt. Saunders not being likely to play and Akerley taking his place.

Hard to Forecast

It is hard to forecast the result of the game. Intercollegiate football is most uncertain and the games played so far this year have borne that out. Acadia with a wet day which is the probability should have an advantage from superior weight and size. U. N. B. will be playing at home and should have all the spirit necessary.

The teams are as follows:

Acadia	U. N. B.
Parker	Fullback MacKenzie
Langwith	Half Haines
Clark	Trimble
Beardsley	Hagerman
Porter	Stevens
Fraser	Quarters Lounsbury
Anthony	Burgess
Robinson	Cain
Webb	Forwards Cass
Eaton	Sargent
McLeod	Babbett
Atkinson	Jamer
Wetmore	Squires
Wigmore	Jewett
Fleming	Akerley
Corey	Substitutes Harrison
Grimmer	Whittaker

Dr. H. E. Bigelow Referee

Dr. H. E. Bigelow of the faculty of Mt. Allison University is to referee the game. Dr. Bigelow was captain of Mount A. in season 1902. He has refereed before. At considerable per-

sonal inconvenience Dr. Bigelow consented by telephone last night to referee the match and taking an early morning train at Sackville arrived here this morning. Whatever faults he may display as a referee partiality will not be one.

Deadlock Between Colleges

After the Acadia team arrived here last night a conference was held between representatives of the two colleges on the question of a referee. They met in the Y. M. C. A. building Manager Mills appearing for U. N. B. and Manager Lumsden and two others for Acadia. There was a deadlock at once. The Acadia men stated flatly that their athletic association had sent the team away with instructions not to play with Sergt. Major Jack Aston of this city as referee. The cause for barring that excellent official was stated to be the fact that he had coached U. N. B. this year and having handled the whistle in practices had given the Red and Black squad a chance to get acquainted with his style. This was alleged to be a decided disadvantage to Acadia. Manager Mills stuck out for Aston. Neither side would give in and for a while it looked as if a forfeited game would result. At length better counsel prevailed and a compromise was decided upon. Acadia suggested Dr. Bigelow and the U. N. B. manager agreed.

Unpleasant Incident

The incident with regard to a referee was decidedly unpleasant. It is unheard of in the annals of intercollegiate football to have the selection of this important official undecided the night before the game, and an eleventh hour referee being selected then. It clearly is a case of each college trying to over-reach the other. The rules of the Intercollegiate Rugby League must be most loosely drawn up if provision is not made for the league executive to appoint a referee in the event of the teams failing to agree within a specified time. Such provision must be made if a deadlock of this kind is not to occur again. The dispute in the case of this game went so far that dropping of athletic relations was threatened by Acadia.

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WORLD'S POSTAL SERVICE WILL BE REORGANIZED

Some Results of the World's Congress Recently Held at Madrid—Large Area is Now Covered by the Issue—The Exchange Question Presents Many Difficulties That are Still to be Overcome.

Special Correspondence of C. A. N. S. Madrid, Oct. 18—Reorganization of postal services throughout the world after the confusion wrought by the war, is the task before the Universal Postal Congress which was opened here in the presence of the King of Spain last month. Over 300 delegates from all parts of the world met to find ways and means how to reconstruct and reorganize postal communication.

This was the seventh World's Postal Congress, the sixth having been held in Rome in 1906.

Since then the area covered by the Universal Postal Union has increased from 113,000,000 square miles, with 1150 million inhabitants, to almost 1,683,000,000. Ethiopia joined in 1906 and China in 1914. Of the newly constituted states Finland, Poland and Czechoslovakia have joined lately.

Although the primary aim of the Congress is to exchange experiences and to utilize them as a working basis for postal facilities this seventh Congress has before it a Herculean task of fighting the exchange question. All countries belonging to the Postal Union, settle their accounts at Bern, where the Central Office and Clearing House employs an international staff.

Before the war the franc was the international medium of exchange, all foreign moneys were calculated at a fixed rate of exchange and the slight fluctuations of the international money

market did not affect the audit department. The latter looked at a dollar as the equivalent of francs 5.25, a pound sterling represented francs 25.25 etc., and all accounts were settled on the francs basis. The international money order business was likewise based on a fixed rate. The American who wanted his friend in Germany, France or Spain to receive a certain amount in German, French or Spanish currency, knew to a cent, by consulting the official tables in the Postal guide the amount to be paid in dollars.

Now the franc basis is shattered. French, Belgian and Swiss francs have different values. The abnormal state of the German and Austrian currencies is too well known—any fixed rate is an impossibility where values fluctuate by 10 per cent, and more during one week. A Universal postage cannot be fixed. The British foreign postage is 2½ pence at present, the Germans, who, charged the equivalent (20 pennings) before the war, now levy 80 pfennigs, foreign postage nominal 9½ pence, but at the present rate of exchange the equivalent of 1¼ penny.

Acute exchange difficulties will also crop up for the many newly created states. Some countries clamor for higher letter and parcel rates, others point out that these rates have reached the limit. The suggested abolition of the special rate for commer-

cial papers, which are to be charged at the letter rate, is opposed. The increase of weight for samples from 350 to 500 grammes will be welcomed, and there is a humane touch in the proposal to charge a specially low rate for blind persons' letters in Braille type. Financial consideration will, however exercise a powerful influence on all resolutions of the Congress.

These short skirts are rather tough on the thin girls.

How pleasant it is to walk abroad and watch the night fall. It is so encouraging to see something coming down.

How many people do we know—including ourselves—who would cause their neighbors to shed tears if they moved away?