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TRIAL MONDAY

Will Tackle Victoria  
Cougars in Opening  
Hockey Match—Mont-  
real Has Several New  
Players.

Montreal, Nov. 12—With the coming of the Victoria Cougars to battle Eddie Gerard's rejuvenated Montreal Maroons next Monday night at the Forum the professional hockey clubs will get into action on local ice on the earliest date in the history of the game. The team that played off on the coast last season will come here with two weeks' training under their belts, having assembled at Winnipeg early last week. They however will have little advantage on the local Maroon squad as practices have been called twice daily for the players this week in preparation for the opening exhibition game of the season.

The contest with Montreal will be the first game of the eastern trip of the world's champions. On the following Wednesday night they move over to the Mount Royal Arena to tackle Leo Dandurand's Canadiens. The team from the Pacific coast then goes to Ottawa to meet the Senators in a two game series and from there to Toronto for two games with St. Pats.

A big test is in store for the Maroons when they meet the Cougars who demonstrated their ability last spring by defeating the Canadiens. The new amateur stars that Jimmy Strachan has secured for his team will cross sticks with seasoned veterans who have had years of experience in the professional game.

Icelandic Stars.

Led by Frank Frederickson and "Slim" Halderson the Icelandic stars who played with Winnipeg Falcons when they captured the world's amateur title at the Olympic Games in 1920 the Victoria team will present a formidable line-up. Frederickson, who cavorts at centre ice, will be pitted against Nels Stewart the brilliant amateur player, who has been showing good form in the workouts to date. Stewart is a player somewhat after the style of Frank Nighbor, of Ottawa going about his work with apparently little effort. Sleber and Kitchen the other two amateurs who will draw a great deal of attention from local fans, will be called upon to fill a big job in their opening game of professional hockey when pitted against the experience and ability of the Victoria veterans.

The seasoned players on the Montreal roster, Benedict, Noble and Broadbent are proving to be the same players of old in the practices, while Dunc Munro, Cain, Rothschilds, Dinsmore and Lowery are fast rounding into condition. With practices twice daily until Monday the team should be in fine shape for their first game.

Besides Frederickson and Halderson, the Cougars will bring many well known stars here including Happy Holmes in goal, Walker, star of the Stanley Cup play-off last year and practically the complete line-up that won the world championship.

The club will be headed by Lester Patrick owner of the team and one of the moving spirits of hockey.

PARENTS PUT  
STOP TO BOUT

New York, Nov. 12—Madison Square Garden promoters have announced that they had abandoned hope of signing Gene Tunney and Young Stribling for a fifteen round heavyweight bout at a Christmas fund show on Dec. 23.

Unwillingness on the part of Stribling's parents to apply to the New York board for special permission for the Georgia boxer to take the bout was explained as the reason for breaking off negotiations.

University of N. B.  
Rugby Team Away For  
Montreal Today

Full Strength Team to  
Take Field Saturday  
—Seely Again in the  
Game—No Permanent  
Injuries at Sackville  
Wednesday—Goodspeed  
Dazed for a Time—Referee  
Finch Allowed Scrum  
of Same Type as Dal-  
housie's.

The rugby team of the University of New Brunswick returned from Sackville last night with the Maritime Intercollegiate title grasped firmly by virtue of beating Nova Scotia Technical College 14 to 3 at Sackville, Wednesday. The team arrived by the first train and took the undergrads by surprise the result being that no one was present to greet them. The admiration for their exploits was warm nevertheless. Last night at the benefit dance at the Royal Hall some of the players were present.

No Casualties

No casualties were reported after the Tech game. Ed Goodspeed was kicked in the head at one stage and was in a daze for some time afterward although playing a good game. Donohoe played a great game having recovered quickly from his injuries.

Petty Officer Finch of Halifax permitted Tech to use the same type of scrum as Dalhousie used here which the visiting team claimed was legal and the home team claimed was not and which was penalized by Referee VanWart. The permission of this type of scrum placed the Red and Black at a disadvantage with the result that at half time the Blue and Grey of Tech was on even terms. In the second half U. N. B. was absolutely superior and the back division worked with great skill and success. As against Dalhousie here the team came to itself late in the game and then played hard.

Away To Montreal.

This afternoon the University of New Brunswick squad leaves for Montreal to engage in a match with Montreal English for the MacTier Cup Saturday afternoon. The college team will be confined to fifteen players and one reserve who is carried in case of illness of any player before the game. There can be no substitution as strict rules are to be observed.

The team which is to take the field having accidents is as follows:—fullback, Nelson; three-quarters, J. C. Steen, Fraser (capt), McCaffrey, halves, Rabbitt, Currie, Keene; forwards, Donohoe, MacPhail, Macaulay, Odell, McManahan, Woods.

The Montreal English team is reported experienced and tricky with a number of players formerly prominent in Old Country football and a few who played recently in Halifax with the Wanderers. Stech a forward is one of the latter. Scriven is another who scored heavily Monday against Toronto British.

The best wishes of many go with the team. It is the first team to go after the cur from the Maritimes. Halifax Wanderers played Montreal English a couple of years ago winning both games but the trophy has been considered held by Montreal English.

GOSSIP.

As I wander up and down  
Again and yet again  
I hear that women gossip  
A great deal more than men.  
But my own experience  
Just thickens up the plot—  
It dames can beat most fellows  
They gossip quite a lot.

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NEGOTIATING  
FOR PLAYOFF.  
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Mt. Allison Academy is trying to raise funds for a guarantee to take Fredericton High to Sackville for the New Brunswick Interscholastic final next Tuesday or Wednesday. Failing that, they are expected to forfeit. They cannot come to Fredericton.  
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CONACHER  
FINALLY PRO.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12—Lionel P. Conacher, Toronto, Ont., known as one of the greatest all-around athletes in Canada has turned professional and signed a contract with the Pittsburgh professional hockey team.

Conacher gained his reputation by being a member of championship organizations in hockey and rugby won the amateur heavyweight championship of Canada in 1920 and holds several track records. He was also a lacrosse player and wrestler of note. All told he is the holder of 11 sectional, two Canadian national and two United States amateur titles. Conacher is the sixth member of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets to turn professional since the close of last season.

FRED CLARKE TO  
RETURN TO GAME

Ten years ago Fred Clarke resigned as manager of the Pittsburgh National League team and retired to his farm at Winston, Kan. He had earned an enviable reputation as an outfielder and batsman in the National League, had become a manager, won the parent league pennant and the World Series and accumulated a fortune. His measure of success was rather well filled. Back in Kansas the veteran turned his attention to speculation in oil and is reputed to have become a millionaire. Clare, however had been a baseball man and his successes did not satisfy. The game to which so many men devote their lives in various capacities kept beckoning, and now the Kansas millionaire farmer and oil speculator wants to come back. He admits that he is in the market to purchase a major league club and franchise.

BLUNDERS



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MACDONALD  
COLLEGE TAKES  
UP RUGBY GAME

Showed Class Against  
Scratch Montreal  
Team—Score Was 18  
to 0—O'Sullivan Star-  
red.

Montreal, Nov. 12—Macdonald College defeated a scratch team of Montreal English rugby players 18 to 0 in an exhibition rugby game played yesterday afternoon on the campus at Macdonald College. The team from the city was composed of stellar players chosen from the combined McGill University English Rugby Football Club and the Sun Life English Rugby Club.

There was no score at the rest period at half time. In the second half of the game, the College students began their heavy scoring. Mitchell scored a try which was converted. Derry O'Sullivan, one time member of the International squad in the Old Country was the next to score. He made a try which was also converted. Philip Furneau scored the final try and it was also converted. Derry O'Sullivan made the final addition to the score with a penalty kick in the latter moments of the game.

FILES PETITION  
FOR A RECOUNT

Quebec, Nov. 11—Major Theodore Paquet, defeated Conservative candidate in the county of Bonaventure, Q., filed a petition in the Superior Court before Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux today asking for a recount of the election returns in that constituency.

Major Paquet was defeated by Hon. Chas. Marcell, the Liberal representative.

THE FIELD ON WHICH WE PLAY

The game! the game, is often more  
That the field on which one plays  
And that is why we outland men  
Stay chained to city ways.

Yes, that is why, although we sing  
Of fields and valleys green,  
And praise our deserts or our hills  
We stick to the city scene.

Yet now when autumn chills the air  
The memories it brings—  
Wild ducks across a darkening sky  
Dawn geese on swishing wings.

Far sunsets smouldering unseen,  
Where sagebrush scents the day—  
Now the old friends seem worth far  
more  
Than the cruel game we play.

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