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HOCKEY STARS
ARE TOP NOTCH

For Time Given Receive
More Than the Big
League Ball-players
—Game Now Takes
Big Money.

Ottawa, Nov. 4—The sporting editor of the Citizen in an article which commenting on the salaries paid hockey players, states that "in the National Hockey League the salaries appear much higher than those in any other circuit. In proportion to the time employed and the time required, hockey stars of the present day draw down much more than big league ball players."

After stating that only a few years ago the average hockey star was satisfied with a contract calling for a few hundred dollars the article points out that in 1918 Eddie Gerard was considered the highest paid hockey star with a contract for \$1100. Last season the Montreal club paid Dunc Monroe \$7,000 and purchased Reg Noble from the Toronto St. Pats for \$7000.

"This year," the article says "with New York and Pittsburgh added, the contracts call for higher figures than ever. Conacher former Argonaut football star, now with Pittsburgh is said to be the best paid player in professional hockey. 'Conny' is understood to have a three-year contract at \$7000 per season. Billy Burch recently signed up with New York at \$6,500 for three years and George Simpson had to be guaranteed \$6,500 before he would attach his name to a New York contract."

The article further states that "the Montreal Maroons are said to have recently offered to pay \$20,000 for Howie Morenz of the Canadiens and \$15,000 for Babe Dye, of St. Pats. New York were offered \$25,000 for Billy Burch and \$15,000 for Charlie Langlois. It will thus be seen that hockey with Happy Day getting \$6,000; Lionel Conacher, \$7,500; Billy Burch \$6,500; Joe Simpson, \$6,000 and Sprague Cleghorn \$5,000 is certainly getting into the big money class."

A Minneapolis wife whose husband spent all his time at the radio has gone to the divorce courts, trying to get distance.

FOOTBALL

DALHOUSIE
Halifax City Leaders

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COLLEGE FIELD

Sat., Nov. 7th 3.30 p.m.

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Dalhousie Game
Here Saturday is
Now U. N. B. Objective

Red and Black Squad
Worked Out Last Evening — Dal Comes
Leading Halifax City
League and Rated as
Powerful Team—Halifax Press Comment
on United Services Game.

The game with Dalhousie University at College Field on Saturday afternoon next is the objective of the University of New Brunswick rugby squad now. There may be talk of the McTier Cup and of the McCurdy Cup but that game with the "Dal" Tigers is "the" thing just now. Everyone is hoping for a fine day—weather in fact as fine as it has been this week so far as the two teams are expected to give the greatest display of English Rugby seen here in years.

Coach C. B. Burden worked the Red and Black last evening the second time since the return from the Nova Scotia trip on which two hard games gave all the workout wanted. The squad will workout again today and a light practice will take place Friday.

Team The Same.
Unless injuries prevent the team which will face the Gold and Black Saturday afternoon will be the same as that which defeated Acadia at Wolfville. If Donohoe should not be able to play Smith will go in and he is looking good in practice.

No Underrating of Dal.
Underrating of an opponent which in past seasons—notably at Sackville last year—has been disastrous to Univ. of N. B. teams, is simply not being done in 1925. Every team is taken as it comes and past performances do not count. Acadia's win over Dalhousie at Halifax last week is classed as a fluke and the hardest kind of game is expected from the leaders of the Halifax City League whose decided victory over United Services on Saturday last 22 to 0 showed that they have great scoring ability. Eric Snow of Saint John, who was a special student at U. N. B. for several weeks played half-back for the services.

Halifax Opinion.
James W. Powers of the Acadian Recorder, senior rugby reporter of the Maritimes—who by the way was here during Exhibition Race meet—sized Dalhousie's showing up as follows:—

Dalhousie defeated the United Service Saturday afternoon, by a score of 22 to 0. They outclassed their opponents, as their forwards controlled the ball, which gave their backs the opportunity for passing it and they were much superior to their opponents. They followed up better, they played with a snap and well earned their victory. The game was too one sided to be interesting as the Services never had a chance to win. Several times they had opportunities

MORE AMERICAN
FOOTBALL NOW
IS SUGGESTED

Montreal, Nov. 4—There has been a suggestion made by the management of the Montreal Big Four football squad that the forward pass be tried out as an experiment in the annual Montreal-McGill Intercity fixture at the McGill Stadium on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. The idea comes from Coach Nicholson of the Montreal squad, who is keen to see just how the play would work under the Canadian code, and just how popular it might prove to the spectators and players. McGill have been approached on the matter but so far have not taken any action.

(The forward pass is entirely American and is a legalized throw-ahead for the purpose of opening up play.

of late and can only be stopped by too active, preventing their going across.

The Services however played better English Rugby football than some of the Collegians who were inclined to evade the laws, which was particularly true of some interference, which is part of the American and Canadian game, and which should not be permitted in games in the Halifax League. This has been growing here of late and can only be stopped by the officials enforcing the rules. Referee Allen did impose penalties on a couple of occasions, but others he inadvertently was not in a position to observe.

Another Opinion.
The Halifax Chronicle had the following on Dalhousie in the same match:—

The Dalhousie Tigers, showing fine form triumphed over the United Services Rugby fifteen by the score of 20-0 at the Wanderers Grounds on Saturday afternoon and took the lead in the Halifax City Rugby League. The Services team played well but were outclassed by the Collegians. The Gold and Black scrum controlled the ball during the game and time after time fed the three quarter line which was greatly strengthened by Haslam.

Dalhousie was a far different outfit from that which played Acadia during the week. On Saturday everything worked smoothly and the players were full of vim and uncorked lots of speed when handling the ball. As the Services scrum did not heel the ball out to its three quarter line the latter were unable to make themselves as effective as usual, and had to depend on other methods to secure the pigskin.

The ball was carried more in Saturday's game than in any so far this season, and punting to the touch line was only resorted to occasionally, which made the game faster and more interesting.

GRADUATE
COACHING IS
UNDER FIRE

Toronto Varsity Peeved
With Lack of Success
in Football — Comment on Present Situation.

Toronto Varsity after having a great football history has fallen down badly. This has caused a loud howl from alumni and serious post mortem examinations. The Toronto Globe voicing the general dissatisfaction discussed the matter of coaching as follows:—

Wherever football fans congregate one hears the constantly repeated query, "What's the matter with University of Toronto?" Well, until the other members of the Intercollegiate Union adopted a system of professional coaching Toronto was as good as anybody. Does that mean anything? When the Blue and White was ignominiously "skunked" by Queen's on Toronto's own field it was rolled flat by a football Juggernaut such as Canada has never seen before. The fact is worth remembering when last Saturday's game is being discussed. Under the graduate coach system the coach as well as the players are at a very distinct disadvantage. True, there is something more to the game—to any game—than winning it. If that is the attitude of University of Toronto, all well and good, but at the same time it is difficult to reconcile that attitude in football with the employment by the Blue and White of professional coaches in other activities within the scope of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The enrollment at Toronto is greater than at Queen's and McGill combined. Certainly the football material is there. The question of the employment of professional coaches is moot one not because of the desirability of having expert instruction but because of the abuses which very often follow the pro. system. What objection can there be to the use of expert instructors in any line of endeavor? Honorary coaches get little else than abuse for their earnest efforts to assist their alma mater, and as a rule they sacrifice their own time and money while engaged in other pursuits as a means of livelihood. If it can be shown that the abuses which seem to be a concomitant of pro. coaching cannot be eliminated the argument against the professional instructor will be greatly strengthened.

MT. A. ACADEMY
AND FTON HIGH

Saint John, Nov. 5—W. E. Stirling, vice president of the M. P. B., said yesterday he had received word that Mount Allison Academy had won the sectional intermediate title in that district and was ready for the play-off. The Northern section has not been decided yet and it is probable that Frederickton High and Mount A. will meet on Thanksgiving Day in the first elimination with the winner to meet the northern section winner for the provincial title.

SLATER SIGNS
WITH NEW YORK

Montreal, Nov. 4—"Sig" Slater, well known amateur hockey player and a member of Canada's Olympic team, has signed to play with the New York pro organization and will leave here for New York November 21, it was announced today.

Pittsburg, Nov. 4—"Hans" Wagner, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they won the world's series in 1909, was defeated in his race for sheriff of Allegheny county in the Republican landslide. Robert J. Raun received 63,771 votes to Wagner's 13,399.

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