

NEWS of SPORT

MONTREAL PRO TEAMS ROUND INTO CONDITION

Maroon Champs Playing at Stratford, Ont. — Canadiens Look Good — Practices Attract Spectators.

The pro teams in Montreal are going strong on artificial ice. The Star hands out the following:—

Montreal Maroons leave this evening for their exhibition game in Stratford the announcement of which was made exclusively in The Star a week ago.

The team which will travel to the classic city is in splendid shape. The workouts the past few days have been good ones and the players feel the effect of them. Leighton Emms, the Brantford husky, made a fine showing in yesterday's workout. He seems to have the makings of a smart hockey player in him and will be of great assistance no doubt to the squad as a wing relief. Another man who is going great guns in the practices is Bill Phillips, the smart centre player who was a sensation in the world series of last year. The other members of the team are all stepping at a fast clip, but particular notice was taken yesterday of the two players mentioned.

The Canadiens

Canadiens again went through a fast hour's work at the Forum yesterday afternoon and their workout was watched with keen interest by a large gathering of railbirds. In fact the number of people who looked on at the Practices of both the Maroons and the Habitants would have been a fair crowd to attend a game.

Once again Amby Moran took the popular fancy. His rushes brought loud cheers from the assemblage. For his bulk Moran is a fast skater, going at a pace only second to Howie Morenz in the grind of yesterday.

Another man who drew rounds of applause from the crowd was Aurel Jollat. The tricky little left winger of the Flying Frenchmen who is heavier this season, showed that he had lost none of his cleverness as a stickhandler. Jollat swerved and snaked through the second team defence of Gardiner and Mantha with his old time cunning, reminiscent of several games in the past two seasons when he hts had crowds on their toes roaring with excitement and admiration.

The Canadiens today go through their regular stuff. Manager Hart is giving them plenty of work but it is evident though he keeps them stepping that he secretly feels satisfied with their progress.

DAUBED MASCOT BEAR WITH RED AND WHITE PAINT

Kingston, Nov. 10—Boo Hoo, Queen's bear mascot, is not dead, as reported but it is no thanks to McGill students that the bear today is cavorting about the Richardson Stadium. The bear is in a very bad humor, due to the fact that the endeavors of the McGill supporters to paint the bear white and red, met with somewhat of a disappointment. Though the paint did not manage to reach the bear. Today Boo Hoo is a terrible looking mess, the white paint which was apparently thrown at it, has caused its fur to become a sickly whitish grey color, and a little patch of red on one side does not improve its appearance. The bear sees red at the sight of anything that looks like McGill colors now, but apart from that is as lively as ever and will yet get its revenge, it is believed.

HOOF PRINTS

Chicago sale next week. Readville sale Thursday. Sellers D., 2.06%, is dead. Sam Earing has passed on. New York sale entries close next Friday. Lyman Brusie will winter at the Windsor track. A number of important futurity payments are due today.

Splendid Team, Lots of Speed, Strong in Tackling, James W. Power Re U. N. B.

Acadian Recorder's Veteran Sport Writer States How Local College Team Looked to Him on Holiday — Wanderers Coming With Rooters for a Hard Game.

James W. Power, who was writing rugby and horse-racing stories before the majority of press writers in the Maritimes were born gives the University of New Brunswick rugby team a generous meed of praise as well as sharp criticism on the form as he saw it in Monday's game. In the Acadian Recorder he writes:

"U. N. B. have a splendid team with lots of speed behind the line, clever on the throw in, present a strong defence, and strong in tackling. In fact their final methods in this respect in being after a man when he did not have the ball after another had previously tackled him is not English Rugby. Their work in this manner evidently escaped the eyes of the referee (who at the moment must have been watching other plays) when he was so strict on other matters. This led to a couple of scrapping incidents, which however were soon forgotten. They have a fine kick in Holmes at back, being thus much stronger than the Wanderers in this instance with the Wanderers man endeavoring to play two positions. They have a clever little half in Hickson; he is quick as a flash, takes the ball cleanly as it is passed out, and is a fast runner. They had a strong line behind the scrum with Donohoe, Currie, Chestnut, Steen, Goodspeed and Doddridge and their speeding when they got the ball was a feature of the game.

Outplayed Not Dismayed.

"While showing lots of speed their line was not as strong as it was earlier in the season, with Babbitt and others injured—Doddridge was a substitute. Their forwards are a vigorous lot, but slow on dribbling. The team was outplayed, but not dismayed as they feel they will be able to overcome the eight points advantage against them on their home grounds."

General Survey.

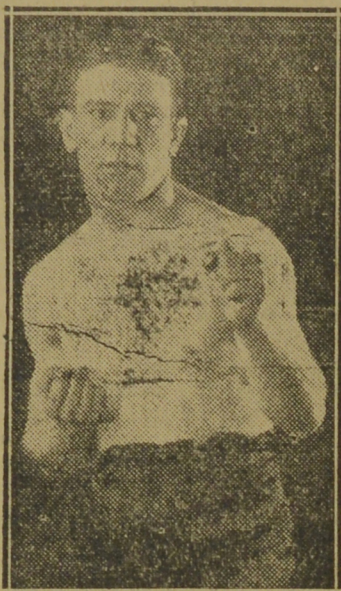
Making a general survey of the game Mr. Power writes:

"The Wanderers won yesterday's game with the University of New Brunswick 8 to 0, scoring two tries in the first half, both of which were converted. The visitors were outplayed by the Halifax champions, as only once in the first half was the home line in danger and twice in the second. The Wanderers had made their scores in the first 25 minutes of play, when Ritchie MacCoy was so badly injured that he was out of the game for 30 minutes when he pluckily returned to the field.

Too Much Whistle.

"There were many present who had never seen a Rugby game before and it was unfortunate that under such circumstances the game was not as fast as customary with so much 'whistle.'

"Referee J. F. McCarthy had notified both clubs in advance that he would enforce the rules to the very letter. He imposed so many penalties that at times he spoke to the players explaining to them what they should do. The result was free kicks in plenty and with numerous whistles besides for stoppage in plays, the game was very much slowed up. A total of 33 free kicks, 17 in the first period and 16 in the second, was a record for English Rugby hereabouts. The Wanderers were the sufferers in the first period with 13 scored against them, while the U. N. B. had but four, while in the second



WON CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP Leo (Kid) Roy, of Montreal, who fought Vic Foley, of Vancouver to a 10-round draw and got the decision over him in a 12-round bout, thereby becoming featherweight champion of Canada.

the U. N. B. had 9 scored against them and the Wanderers 7. The penalties were for lifting the foot in the scrim, holding, for off side and other slight infringements.

"Mr. McCarthy was strictly fair and impartial and he penalized promptly, but more strictly than the average referee, with the result that the players were nonplussed at times to find themselves at times being called back for work they were accustomed to doing."

S. MacCoy King Pin.

Th Wanderers supremacy was evident throughout and would have won by a much larger score but for Ritchie MacCoy being out of the game for a half hour. In the first try of the game he was knocked down and his leg injured, and in the second he was laid flat with his arm dislocated after being downed by an opponent. There was a general air of sadness as he was carried from the field on a stretcher and with him off the team they naturally became disorganized, as his presence and his play means so much to them. Dr. Miller attended him and he was thought to be out of the game but with only one arm to use, he came on for the last fifteen minutes, and even then he helped out with timely kicks. He was the main cog of the team at the outset, when U. N. B. were fighting them hard; he was well marked and was not handled by any means gently even when he did not have the ball, but he eluded them and made some marvellous plays."

Wanderers Team.

"The Wanderers were without McCurdy, their full back and sent Bobby MacCoy in that position with Beverly Piers of the second team in the line. The former helped the three quarters from the outset and after his brother was injured, the team playing 13 men, they were practically without a full back. He played a great game throughout and made one of the longest runs of the game. Piers did splendid work with the opportunities he had, while Hunter was up to his usual high standard, making large gains. McInnes was also in fine form receiving and taking his passes cleanly and Shaw, Young and Thompson demonstrated their worth on numerous occasions. The forward line were superior to that of the visitors though in the second half the latter got the ball out several times from them. The team tackled hard dribbled well and showed superior knowledge of the game, not only in his efforts for goals but in his general good work and his long kicking down the line into touch from free kicks."

On the Touch Line

In his notes on the game under the caption above Mr. Power states:

A number of Wanderers supporters will accompany the team to Fredericton, leaving on Friday.

Mount Allison touch judges officiated.

Steen is a fast runner, and Hickson a valuable player.

REMARKABLE LONG DISTANCE RACE IN MEXICO

Two Indians Ran 62½ Miles and Finished in Good Condition — Belong to Farahumares Tribe.

Mexico City, Nov. 10—What is believed to be one of the most remarkable running performances in sporting history if indeed the feat has a parallel in modern athletics, was witnessed when two Tarahumare Indians, Tomas Zafiro and Leoncio San Miguel, ran more than 100 kilometres or 62½ miles on the highway from Pachuca to Mexico City in 9 hours 37 minutes. They finished fresh and fit; they were not panting and showed no evidences of fatigue and were apparently in condition to have continued running much longer.

The exhibition was planned for the recent Central-American athletic meet but was postponed as a demonstration of the prowess of the Tarahumare tribe, which reputedly produces the world's supreme runners and which derives its very name from words signifying foot racing.

Skeptics who had received with a grain of salt the amazing stories of Tarahumares running for days and nights unceasingly in their native Chihuahua wilds were prepared to believe almost anything when they saw the two Indians today run without signs of fatigue a distance that would exhaust most horses and doing this at an altitude of from a mile and a half to two miles, where many persons find breathing difficult, even after slight exertion.

Zafiro and San Miguel started in the morning at 3.05 at Pachuca bearing a letter from the Governor of Hidalgo State. All the way to Mexico City they kept up their pace. They continued across the city to the athletic stadium and in the presence of a great cheering crowd delivered the letter to Governor Serrano of the Federal district, who was surrounded by a party of high Government officials.

Instead of the laurel wreath bestowed upon the ancient Greek Marathon runners Governor Serrano placed around the brow of each Indian a bright crimson silk bandana handkerchief—their favorite adornment. Throughout the race each had carried a red cotton one.

For many miles outside of Mexico City the highway was lined with crowds which waited for hours to see and cheer the runners. Motor police kept the roads clear, and ambulances and automobiles of observers accompanied the Indians for the entire distance.

SUZANNE SEES HER FIRST GAME OF PRO HOCKEY

Windsor, Nov. 10—Temperamental Suzanne Lenglen, French queen of the tennis court, witnessed her first game of hockey tonight when Detroit and Windsor clashed in an exhibition game for 20 minutes.

Suzanne clapped her racket wielding hands at most every time a player was fouled or was sent sprawling. She expressed the opinion that no gentleman could play such a game, because it appeared to her as too rough. "Oh, but how queer they are," she almost shouted once when two Detroit players went down in a combined attack to send the puck past the Windsor goal-keeper.

Father—What kind of a man is this fellow to whom you are engaged?

Marion—Well, he says he has always wanted a home.

Father—That sounds good.

Marion—And he likes ours very much.

A prominent footballist thought the visitors' play savored of "too much Canadianism."

The Wanderers are not looking for an easy win at Fredericton. They expect a hard game.

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