

NEWS of SPORT

ENGLAND BEAT NEW ZEALAND IN TEST MATCH

Second Defeat Taken by
Touring Antipodeans
—Score Was 21 to 11
—Rainy Weather.

Hull, England, Nov. 15—England defeated New Zealand in a rugby football test match here Saturday by a score of twenty-one points to eleven.

England won the first test match and by its victory Saturday wins the rubber. The game was played in boisterous and showery weather and only 7,000 people attended.

England won the toss and took advantage of the strong wind. The New Zealanders rushed into the game and, after some fierce forward work, Petersen rounded off a great passing bout with a try. Play had only been in progress two minutes when Petersen went across English line. Duffy was unable to convert. After ten minutes England was able to equalize through Wallace. Sullivan failed in a goal kick later made a poor attempt at a penalty goal. The New Zealanders were unfortunate when Duffy just missed a try, which appeared certain, and the same player a minute or two afterwards failed to score on a penalty. Sullivan kicked a penalty goal, Fildes and Thomas went over for fine tries, and Sullivan goaled in a brilliant English rally towards half-time. England were thus in the position of having a ten point lead at this stage of the match, the score being England 13, New Zealand 3.

The New Zealanders again got going more quickly in the second half and Apery scored an unconvertible try, while Gregory kicked a penalty goal. Brown came through with a try and it was anybody's game. England steadied down and began to play with great vigor and brilliance. Thomas went over for a try and in the last moment Fairclough crossed the New Zealand line for another try, Sullivan goaling.

England—Sullivan, Rix, Carr, Evans, Wallace, Parkin, Fairclough, Bowman, Smith Burgess, Thomas, Fildes, Gallagher.

New Zealand—Gregory, Brown, Cole, Kirwan, Duffy, Brisbane, Dell, Grosso, Henry, Herring, Petersen, Singer, Avery, Devine.

REFEREE FOR SACKVILLE UP TO CONFERENCE

The University of New Brunswick Rugby squad will leave for Sackville Thursday to meet Nova Scotia Technical College the next day on the Mount Allison campus in the Maritime Intercollegiate playoff. The U. N. B. will present the same line-up as in the past two games.

The choice of referee has not yet been made. J. F. McCarthy suggested by U. N. B. is refused by Technical

MacTier Cup Intended for Stimulation of Rugby Football In the Upper Provinces

Does Not Fit Into Maritime Situation—Purpose
Destroyed When It Was Won by Maritime
Team—A. D. MacTier Stated So Himself—
Properly Arranged Maritime Playoff Needed.

The MacTier Cup emblematic according to the intention of the donor of the English Rugby Championship of Eastern Canada, is in the possession—theoretical at present, actual in a short time—of the University of New Brunswick. That college won the cup in Montreal in 1925 and retained it at Fredericton on Monday last. As a trophy and a fine piece of silverware it is desirable. As an indication of proficiency in the sphere of rugby football it is not so satisfactory.

The Intention.

A. D. MacTier of Montreal, vice-president of the C. P. R. and an ardent rugby follower who played in his younger days in the Old Country, donated the cup for competition some years ago with the express purpose of stimulating interest in rugby football in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and the section of Canada in which those cities are. In mentioning Eastern Canada as the section in which the competitions for the cup would take place, there evidently was no intention of including the Maritime Provinces. Mr. MacTier himself voiced that opinion in Montreal last autumn when he said privately to supporters of the U. N. B. team that the purpose of the trophy had been defeated by its being won by a team from the Maritimes. The remark was a compliment to Maritime rugby football as Mr. MacTier implied that it would be improbable that a team from Ontario or Quebec could win it back from a Maritime team holding it.

With this situation in view it is extremely doubtful if the University of New Brunswick would improve its position as far as rugby is concerned, by retaining the cup and continuing to defeat it. Connection with Montreal clubs could be retained by playing exhibition games in the metropolis and the cup could be left for competition among the clubs which need it for stimulus. Apart from University of New Brunswick the clubs with their names engraved on the trophy as winners are McGill English and Montreal English. Halifax Wanderers do not appear in the list although the press of that city claims that the club played for the cup and won it in 1923. If U. N. B. should surrender the cup next year there would be no interference with Maritime games.

Connection of U. N. B. With Cup. Extensive publicity was given the

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The matter has been referred to Doyle of St. Francis Xavier, secretary of the Intercollegiate conference.

playing of the University of N. B. team for the MacTier Cup at Montreal in 1925 but the move to have the team from the Provincial College go to Montreal began the year before, a number of U. N. B. alumni being interested in the matter. D. G. Clark and A. D. MacTier of Montreal both strongly urged that the U. N. B. team arrange to go to Montreal the next season. Dr. A. F. VanWart of Fredericton a former U. N. B. player and a strong supporter of football conferred with those interested in Montreal. In the autumn following the movement resulted in the university team playing in Montreal as Maritime Intercollegiate Champions and in defeating Montreal English 16 to 0 for the MacTier Cup. It can be said frankly that other teams in the Maritimes could have beaten Montreal had they played. The desire on the part of the Montreal people was not so much to have a match for the cup as to see the outstanding maritime intercollegiate team in action. The exhibition given by U. N. B. was the best of the season and received the highest praise from the press and those who know good rugby.

Maritime Situation.

The rugby situation in the Maritimes always has been clouded as far as the actual winning of a title is concerned. The Maritime Rugby Union organized some years ago never functioned but it is hoped that the recent revival of the organization will result in something being done. The double win of the Halifax Wanderers in the series with U. N. B. although an informal matter, gives that Halifax club the first approach to a genuinely won Maritime title. It is to be hoped that in 1927 there will be an actual series among the winners of leagues which will decide the title. The Maritime Hockey Association arranges for a title series without any acrimonious discussions in the press. The same can be done for rugby football.

N. H. L. SEASON OPENED TUESDAY,

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 16—Montreal Maroons, world's professional hockey champions, went down to a 1 to 0 defeat before the onslaught of the New York Rangers in the opening game of the National Hockey League this season, who, with a collection of former western league stars, created a favorable impression in their appearance in Gotham.

Druids Triumph.

The Arena, Boston, Mass., Nov. 16—Boston Bruins, strengthened by the acquisition of six new men, opened their National Hockey League season tonight with an impressive 4 to 1 victory over Canadiens of Montreal. It was hardly the night for hockey, hot, sultry and damp, yet it was the biggest hockey crowd that ever saw a game in Boston.

New Yorkers Win.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16—A substitute, Bouchard, won for the New York Americans, 1-0, over the Pittsburgh Pirates tonight in the opening game of the National League hockey season here. Bouchard, who went in for Langlois at left defense, scored the only goal of the game in the first period.

The game unusually rough at times, attracted a fair sized crowd.

MILITARISM IN RUSSIA.

Moscow, Nov. 17—Women as well as men students of Russian universities will be required, by order of the commissariat of war, to take 180 hours of military training during a four-year course. The girl cadets will be exempt from two months' summer field practice and nine months' service in the army or a year in the navy required of the men, however.

FRED McLEAN TO COACH HOCKEY AT SAINT JOHN

Will be There First of
Season and Sackville
Later—Saint John is
Talking of Championship.

Saint John, Nov. 17—Although the actual opening of the hockey season is yet some weeks away, it is not too early to talk of prospects for the coming season. The Saint John team will be in the fight this season with a spirit that brooks no good for other championship aspirants. On top of the announcement that several new faces would be seen on the local line-up this season comes the word that Fred McLean of Fredericton will coach the winter port team.

The services of this former star will be available to the Saint John team until such time as it will be necessary for him to go to Sackville to take charge of the college team. It is expected that he will be able to give his services to Saint John's team until around the first of the year, when it is expected that the team will be whipped into a championship contender.

He has accepted a position with the British Canadian Packing Company in this city and will coach the team in his spare time. It is expected that he will go to Sackville around New Year's, but the interval in between should not be lost and some good work accomplished. Hockey is making a wonderful come-back in Saint John this season, and for the first time in years a championship team is in sight.

Several new faces will be seen on the line-up this year with a view to building up the team. Among some of the players who will try for the team are McPhee, Emerson, Brad Gilbert, Phil Hallisey, Mountain, Kiley, Keating, Thompson, J. Gilbert and others. With a little fine coaching this team is bound to get somewhere, but that can only be accomplished with the whole-hearted support of the fans.

SLUGGING HIGH SCHOOL GAME INN.S.

High School rugby is taken very seriously in Nova Scotia judging from press reports of the recent playoff between New Glasgow High and King's Collegiate Academy. The following are extracts:

The knee was used more often than the foot. New Glasgow appeared to be the chief offenders, and during the first half of the game were the only offenders. Several of the King's boys were put out at various times by the rough tactics of the New Glasgow players.

Caviechi was the principal target for the N. G. attackers, and at one time after being knocked out by a knee in the ribs, only escaped a kick in the head because it was inaccurately aimed.

H. A. Dickie, refereed the most difficult game, and he was called on to warn the players several times to cut the rough house tactics. Little attention, however, was paid to his warning, but when Peoples ran into a loose field slugging right and left he was banished from the field. He objected loudly and the N. G. Coach, R. H. Murray had to lead him from the field by the arm.

Had the N. G. team paid strict attention to playing ball and abandoned the rough tactics, they no doubt would have won easily.

The uncalled for, and unsportsmanlike reviling of the referee, especially when to cover up some lack of knowledge of the game, did not tend to improve the standing of the Iron town squad. They may have had a better showing had they not repeatedly attempted to charge a penalty kick and played a hard vigorous but clean game.

"Have you seen Johnson lately?" "Unfortunately," remarked the latter, "I ran across him only last night."

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