

NEWS of SPORT

PLEA MADE FOR INTERNATIONAL RUGBY CONTESTS

Socalled American and Canadian Football is Known Nowhere Save in Their Own Countries.

Rugby and football continue to bid for favor in British Columbia. The English game is well established, but since the Canadian brand has been introduced on the Coast the latter has grown rapidly in popularity. In Toronto and Eastern Canadian points the advocates of Rugby have repeatedly stated that "they have no quarrel" with football but will continue to play the Old Country game for occasional recreation. A writer in The Vancouver World makes the following plea for Rugby: "The greater portion of the civilized world participates in international Rugby contests. The United States and Canada should not be left out in the cold. To substantiate this statement, I need only mention England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Germany, France, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, West Indies and India as players of the game. Canada, a nation within the Empire and the United States are ignorant of its beauties, due to the fact that a game they sometimes call football which is a misnomer and has nothing to do with Rugby, was originated in these countries, which nobody else plays nor desires to learn."

MONTREAL, OTTAWA AND BOSTON WIN

Madison Square Garden, New York Nov. 18—Two goals by Punch Broadbent in the first period, gave Montreal Maroons a 2 to 0 victory over the New York Americans in a scheduled National Hockey League fixture here tonight. The veteran right winger of the world's champions got the first on a rebound and his second when he stepped around the Yankee defence to bore in on Forbes draw the goalie out and flip the puck into the empty net.

Ottawa Winners.
Forum, Montreal, Nov. 18—Ottawa Senators runners-up last year in the National Hockey League made an auspicious start in their 1926-27 campaign when they defeated the Canadiens here tonight 2-1. The game was played before a crowd of 8,500 fans, who turned out, practically filling the Forum to welcome back the winter sport for another season.

Boston Won.
Windsor, Nov. 18—The Boston Bruins with one victory already to their credit in the National Hockey League tonight rushed the Detroit Cougars off their feet in the first, three minutes of play to win 2 to 0.

The game was played at the Windsor Arena before a capacity crowd of 6,000 persons ushering in the season for Detroit.

Keats starred for the Boston team.

MAORIS TIED EAST MIDLANDS

Northampton, Eng., Nov. 18—Coming from behind in the second half of a game that was played in wretched weather, and on a sodden field before 9,000 spectators here today, the New Zealand Maoris played the selected East Midlands fifteen to a six-point draw in a game under the auspices of the Rugby Union. The Antipodeans were three points in arrears at half time and remained in that situation until near the end of the game when a brilliant try by Patwaser brought the equalizer.

Mr. Smith (to Dr. Clark)—I hope it's a boy, doctor—like to keep up the family name, you know.

SWEDEN WILL FINANCE HOCKEY TRIP TO EUROPE

Montreal Vics or All-Star Amateur Outfit Will Play in Sweden, Germany and Austria.

Montreal, Nov. 17—Victoria Hockey Club players of Montreal have not entirely given up an European missionary trip offered them by a representative of the Swedish Government.

Today S. C. Holland, President of Vics, received a cable direct from Sweden saying that a definite guarantee of all expenses would be covered by the Swedish through their counsel here if Vics decide to make the trip. If the team finally decides to do it will play five games in Sweden, two in Berlin and one in Vienna. In all the trip would cover about six weeks. The team would leave in the latter part of January.

If Vics decide against the venture President Holland may oblige the European people interested by taking an all-star team of Canadian amateurs for the journey.

PLAYER-WRITER RULE IN BRITAIN

When the British Lawn Tennis Association meets in London on Dec. 13 it will discuss a proposed rule to forbid amateur tennis players to write for or be interviewed by newspapers in connection with any tournament in which they may be taking part. Thus does the Old Country take a leaf out of the United States Lawn Tennis Association's book while there is less tendency toward specialization of sport in England than elsewhere, there has been a marked laxity in the enforcement of a strict amateur definition. In some sports in England the difference between a "gentleman" and a "player" is social rather than anything else. Should the new rule be adopted, it will affect virtually all of the foreign stars who appear in the Wimbledon tourney, including Helen Wills, Senorita D'Alvarez and Rene Lacoste, who wrote for or were interviewed by newspapers and magazines while playing at Wimbledon.

SCORED FROM BEHIND HIS OWN GOAL-LINE

Toronto Globe—The longest run of the football season was made at London Saturday when Paul Hauch of Western University galloped 120 yards from behind his own goal-line and through the Toronto St. Mike's players to score a touchdown. Whether this is a record run in intercollegiate football is a matter for the book.

BOSTON GAME IS PROTESTED

Montreal, Nov. 18—Cecil Hart, manager of the Canadiens, National Hockey League club, has filed a protest with President Frank Calder, asking that the game between Boston Bruins and the local aggregation played last Tuesday when the Bruins won by a score of 4 to 1 be "thrown out, owing to the terrible conditions under which it was played."

PRIZES FOR FRUIT.

Wolfville, Nov. 18—The Wolfville Fruit Company here has been awarded four first prizes and two gold medals of the recent Imperial Fruit Show in London. These prize exhibits consisted of four boxes each of Cox's Orange Pippins, Golden Russets, Starks and Kings.

MARATHON DISTANCE WILL REMAIN

Actual Measurement Shows That Accepted Distance is Too Great—Really Under Twenty-four Miles.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17—The ancient Greek runner who carried the news of the Battle of Marathon to Athens covered only a fraction over 22½ miles, it now develops and as a result the official distance for the marathon race may be shortened in order to maintain its tradition.

The distance of the event, since 1908, has been universally recognized as 26 miles 385 yards supposedly corresponding to the actual length of the original dash from Marathon but to settle a recent dispute, the International Amateur Athletic Federation had the ancient course measured and found it nearly four miles shorter than was supposed.

The Olympic marathon for 1928 at least will remain the longer distance but Amateur Athletic Union officials in annual session here, favor adoption of the shorter route without delay for United States competition.

Official Distance To Remain.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17—The official distance of the Marathon run will remain 26 miles 385 yards in spite of the discovery that the ancient Greek athletic upon whose performance the classic event is based, covered only a fraction over 22½ miles in carrying word of the battle of Marathon to Athens.

A proposal to adopt the shorter distance for the sake of tradition was rejected by the Amateur Athletic Union's convention because the longer route is still fixed as the official Olympic Marathon distance.

YOUNG MORENZ WITH M'GILL

Montreal, Nov. 17—Alfred Morenz younger brother of Howie Morenz will be among the candidates of the McGill Hockey Club. The youthful Morenz is a freshman at McGill. He played junior hockey for Stratford in the O. H. A. last season. He weighs 140 pounds and plays either centre or left wing.

FRANK WHITE IS AN OFFICER

Montreal Que., Nov. 18—Alderman Louis Rubenstein, of Montreal, was re-elected president of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada at the annual meeting held here tonight.

Frank C. White, Saint John, N. B., was elected second vice-president.

HOSTESS PAID FOR DINNER BY CLOTHIERS

London, Nov. 18—Mayfair hostesses are finding clothing establishments helpful in meeting the expenses of their dinner parties. In return for permission to send a few of their mannequins to mingle with the guests and advertise their establishments, the clothing dealers not only will pay for the dinner, but will give the hostess a substantial check in addition.

DEMAND FOR BLUEBERRIES.

Moncton, Nov. 18—Frozen blueberries are now being shipped in quantity to Cleveland and other centres in the United States. So far eight carloads have left Moncton and so that the fruit will remain frozen. Two more carloads are about to go forward.

Fredie—Julia, dear, I have something to say that may surprise you. I think—
Julia—My! That is a surprise.

IMPERIAL RUGBY CONFERENCE LETS UNIONS DECIDE

Meeting in London—Canada Had No Representation—Imperial Advisory Board Has Been Suggested.

London, Nov. 17—The Imperial Rugby Football Conference got under way on Saturday when delegates from the Rugby Unions of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, New South Wales, New Zealand and South Africa sat for four hours deliberating the state of the Rugby game throughout the Empire. In the absence of any national body in Canada that Dominion was unrepresented.

An official statement was issued following the first conference in which it was declared that the suggested amendments of the laws of the game sponsored by New Zealand and New South Wales would be referred to the home unions and to the international board for further consideration.

Similar action was taken with regard to the suggestion of the overseas representatives that an Imperial Advisory Board upon which the Rugby-playing Dominions should have representation, should be formed.

"Where are your mother and father, little boy?"

"Ma is home telling the bridge club how much pa is mrrth and pa's at his office telling the income tax man how much he isn't worth."

The sweet stenog shook her head at the soda clerk and said:

"No, I don't want a man whose work will always be a fizzle."

"How do you know Jenkins' wife is away?"

"He carries a can opener on his key ring now."

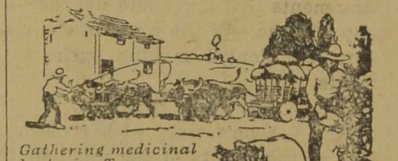
"Do you think Dolly wants to get married at last?"

"Yes. She dropped her music lessons and is taking up interior decorating."

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