

ACADIA SCORED CLOSE VICTORY OVER MT. ALLISON RUGBY TEAM

**First Clash for Three Years Between Old Rivals
Sees the Nova Scotians Victors by 5 to 0 Score
—Game Was Thrilling One—Dougan and
Wilson of Acadia Formerly Played Game in
This City.**

Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 17—Acadia outscored and outplayed the visiting Mount Allison football team 5-0 in a thrilling game which kept the crowd in an uproar from start to finish with sensational playing here today. It was the first game between these old rivals for three years and the first played on Acadia grounds for five years. A 40 yards run by Captain Bill Matthews that brought the pigskin to the foot of the goalposts was a piece of heady team play and individual brilliance and the fitting climax to a bitterly fought struggle. It was fitting, too, that the boot of Jim Wilson for four years a tower of strength on the blue and garnet team should add an extra two points to Acadia's score with a perfect convert.

The play came like a bolt from the blue three minutes after the opening

of the second period. Two long runs by the Acadia three quarter line put play on the left hand side of the field. Lister made a long punt from the mixup which Eville scooped up in neutral territory and shaking off tacklers for a fine 15 yard run passed to Matthews who circled the visiting team bunched on the left with a dizzy burst of speed and touched the ball down in nice position for a convert.

Mount A. after Acadia scored fought desperately to even up. Acadia lost Buckley and Montgomery through injuries. Mount A. made their greatest bid for a score which failed through Eville's tackle of Paige. Two heady punts, touch by Dougan and a long run by Eville returned play to neutral territory as whistle ended the game.

HUGGINS TELLS WHY CARDS WERE LICKED IN WORLD SERIES

New York, Oct. 17—The Oys were on the last lap of the long jaunt back from St. Louis with the world's champion Yankees. They were still talking baseball, now passing over the horizon for the season, when the usually taciturn Miller Huggins spoke up.

Hug Tell the Story.

"Do you know what licked the Cardinals?" he inquired. This was enough in itself to produce an immediate silence. The boys had their own ideas on the subject, but here was the silent leader of the champions ready to give his views.

"Overconfidence from the fact that they had been made as high as 3 to 1 favorites and the fact that Alexander was whipped in his first start—that's what beat them," said "Hug." He elaborated:

"They had heard we were a lot of ripples little short of pushovers they watched us practice, noticed perhaps that a few of us limped and that Lazzeri's throwing arm was bad, but, and this is important—we seemed to be able to play a little snappy baseball.

"We got the jump at the start, behind Hoyt, and they became even

more convinced all that had been said about us in advance wasn't quite true. This upset them.

"Then, to cap the climax, Alex. upon whom they banked so heavily, didn't show us a thing. He had trimmed us before, and I think the Cardinals counted on him more than any other pitcher. They didn't get over that setback."

"Well, Hug," some one suggested, "your outfit ought to be sitting pretty well next year after getting through this tough season."

Never Can Tell.

"Maybe," replied "Hug," he again was conservative and taciturn, side-stepping any predictions.

"You never can tell what will happen. Maybe we will be all right, and maybe we won't. A lot can happen. I'm not going to do any worrying about that for some time. I've had enough worries to last me for the winter."

The little Yankee boss is known to be considering some rebuilding, nevertheless. At least he intends to have the second line ready whenever any of the regulars slip.

JEANETTE ROYAL WON FREE FOR ALL AT LEWISTON

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 17—Jeanette Royal (2.04%) owned by Allan J. Wilson, president of the Metropolitan Driving Club of Boston, and driven by Ted Bunch, the favorite, won the free for all pace for a purse of \$1,000 and the New England half mile track pacing champions here today, one of the three events of a one day meet staged by the Maine State Fair Association. The weather was warm around 80 degrees and the track heavy from recent rains. Among the 8,000 people in the stands were many prominent race followers and turfmen from all over the east. The other contenders in the free for all pace were Millie W., 2.04 now owned by Dwight Edwards of Auburn Me., and the well known campaigner, Silver Weather, 2.03% from the James P. Berry stables of Fairfield, Conn.

In the first heat the horses were saved for the finish drive, the Royal mare winning the dash for the wire in a blanket finish. In the second heat Millie W. got away to a good start and the Maine mare opened up such an impressive lead on the pole that she had the heat with half a length to spare at the finish. The third heat was one of the best battles seen in Maine for years. Trailing Millie W. to the three quarters, Jeanette Royal and Silver Weather came up even and they came down to the wire abreast under the whip in an eyelash finish, so close that the result was in doubt until the judge's decision, Jeanette being only inches ahead of Silver Weather.

SPORT BRIEFS

San Francisco, Oct. 16—Wade "Red" Killifer, manager of the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast Baseball League has been elected president of the Missions and will be in control next season. He takes the place of William M. McCarthy, who resigned.

Toronto, Oct. 17—Toronto Maple Leafs have signed Andy Blair rated here as the best amateur in the West.

Vancouver, Oct. 17—Frank Patrick's entry in the new Pacific Coast Hockey League will be known as the "Lions" after the Twin Mountain peaks that guard the entrance to Vancouver harbor. Frank Patrick announced last night.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17—Ben Tincup right hand pitcher has been returned to the Louisville American Association team by the Chicago Cubs. He had been with Louisville since 1919 but was sold to Chicago on option last summer.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 17—Preparations for possible casualties were made today when the first National Chinese boxing fencing and wrestling tournament sponsored by the Government to encourage these sports opened today with 260 entrants.

In view of the fact that in Chinese boxing contestants are permitted to kick or hit their opponents in any part of the body and that genuinely sharp swords and spears are used in fencing, preparations were made to compensate relatives of contestants who may be killed or seriously injured.

A change at third base, the probable replacement of one or two of the present reserve backstops, Grabowski and Collins, as well as additions to the pitching corps, will be considered later on.

The Yankees have two young infield recruits coming from the Oakland Club of the Pacific Coast league—Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese. They have other talent marked for future delivery.

Any thing can happen, as "Hug" points out, but it is quite clear that the Yankees do not intend to sit back and enjoy their laurels. When the roll call is sounded next spring, Huggins will demand to be shown before he leads the boys into another pennant tussle.

RUMORS THAT AMERICANS TO DOMINATE GAME

**Charles Adams of Boston May Become Head
—N.H.L. Meeting at New York—Americans Have Changes.**

New York, Oct. 17—It is said that in conversation between certain representatives of the various units of the N. H. L. after the meeting yesterday the question that the United States clubs would soon dominate the professional hockey situation and that Charles Adams of Boston, might become its leader, received serious attention. Those who seemed to feel that something like that was in the wind, pointed to the immense amount of money that was being invested in pro hockey just now across the border, and the wonderful rinks that are being put up.

Adams' new rink in Boston is supposed to accommodate many more thousands of spectators than any other now in existence and any night the new rink in Chicago is sold out, the financial intake will amount to \$31,000.

Team Changes

The New York Americans grabbed the spotlight as the Board of Governors of the National Professional Hockey League met here yesterday.

Although all ten clubs were represented, virtually all of the news that came from the meeting concerned the Americans. They announced the purchase of Johnny Sheppard, from Detroit for \$12,000 and of Harry Broadbent from the Ottawa Senators, for \$10,000 and Jesse Spring, Niagara Falls. The club announced at the same time that "Shorty" Green, Bill Boucher and Joe Simpson had been waived out of the league. "Red" goes to Boston.

Two Rules Changed

The board adopted the rule changes one pertaining to increased penalties for delaying the game and another under which a 10 minute overtime period will be played instead of the usual "sudden death" session when the contending teams are tied at the end of the regularly scheduled time.

There was a long argument over the forward pass in defending area, but this rule was not changed.

Among other changes in personnel announced at the conclusion of the meeting which was attended by representatives of the ten clubs was the trade of Red McKinnon of the Americans to the Chicago Black Hawks for Robert McVeigh.

After the meeting manager Tommy Gorman of the Americans said:

"We're going to have a real hockey team this season. We already have spent a small fortune in buying players and stand ready to buy any player who will help our team."

The American club it was said secured a young player, Allen Shields, on the reserve list of the Ottawas.

Gorman said only five players of last year's team will be retained. They are Little Jackie Forbes, goalkeeper, Norman Himes, Lionel Conacher, Billy Burch and Reese.

"Shorty" Green will manage the Hamilton team. Simpson will play with the Newhaven team which is also owned by the officials of the New York Americans.

* SPECIAL ATTRACTION *
* AT GAIETY THEATRE *

"Show Girl" Is the Photo Play at the Gaiety for Wednesday and Thursday featuring Alice White.

"Show Girl", J. P. McEvoy's gay satire, has brought the merriest kind of amusement to thousands of readers. First National's screen adaptation will entertain additional thousands. Excerpts from the book and original titles by George Marion Jr., carry most of the laughs, although plenty are centered on the laborious comedy of a "Jiggs" and "Maggie" nature, supplied by Dixie Dugan's parents. Dixie Dugan, the wise cracking little Brooklyn flapper, who startled Broadway and made the front page of every New York paper, is played by Alice White.

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