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## MT. ALLISON WINS MARITIME COLLEGE TITLE

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 8.—Mount Allison University footballers won the Maritime Intercollegiate rugby title here yesterday afternoon by defeating the Acadia Axemen 3-0 in the most interesting and spectacular game of the season. Rollie Robertson, hard-hitting liner, saved the day and probably the Maritime title for the Allisonians when he ran 65 yards to tackle Runnels, Acadia speedster, three feet from the line and a yard or so from the goal posts.

The game was the hardest victory the Mounties have had this year, Acadia making many dangerous thrusts for tries.

Jack Kerr, diminutive heeler of the Allisonian squad, made the only try of the game on passes from Robertson and Storey, all forwards, after Brodie had set the play in motion by a short punt over the heads of the Axemen.

After the game Referee Anderson presented Bob Brodie, captain of the winning team, with the rugby referee's cup, emblematic of Maritime Intercollegiate supremacy.

Coach "Bul" Lister says that there is little likelihood of his team continuing with senior football this fall.

Two hundred and fifty students from Acadia and over 300 from Mount Allison packed the stands and yelled themselves hoarse in support of their respective teams.

### WAR SITUATION

League wants peace in Ethiopia.  
Mussolini wants peace of Ethiopia.

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## TROTTERS THAT BECOME PACERS

Calumet Evelyn's Performance Bears Out Theories That Are Half-Century Old

Recent quick conversion of Calumet Evelyn, 1:59½; Raider, 1:59½; Tara, 2:07½, and other fast pacers into fast trotters seems to indicate that John H. Wallace, founder of the American Trotting Register, was more than half right when he said half a century ago that trotting and pacing were to all intents and purposes manifestations of the same gait, often interchangeable and intertransmissible.

Harvey Craft, veteran Long Island devotee of trotting, described the phenomenon rather more aptly when he remarked the other day that he always looked upon a pacer as a kind of "left-handed" trotter, and upon a double-gaited horse as he would upon a person who could use either hand with something like equal dexterity.

At the time Wallace wrote, these ambidextrous horses were almost unknown in harness racing, owing, no doubt, to the circumstance that pacing horses were few and purses usually small as compared with those for trotters, while "few gentlemen drive pacers on the road," as Robert Bonner's son Alley once put it. One of the first, if not the first that got into the 2:30 list at both ways of going was the bloodlike bay mare Minnie R. that W. H. (Knapsack) McCarthy drove to a trotting record of 2:19 in a winning race at Chicago in 1882, and two years later brought out as a pacer, winning in the Grand Circuit in 2:16½. As a trotter she carried on each front foot a shoe that weighed a pound, and strapped around the foot was a toe weight half as heavy as the shoe. As a pacer she wore the lightest of shoes all round.

### Speed in Both Gaits

Her demonstrated ability to go so fast at both harness gaits occasioned as much surprise as the versatile performances of Calumet Evelyn when she won the free-for-all pacing race in 1:59½ and four days later in the same shoes but with light pads between them and the front hoofs trotted a mile at 2:00 at the recent Lexington meeting.

The elder Bonner, who was an expert amateur farrier and always directed to the minutest detail the shoeing of Maud S., 2:08½; Sunol, 2:08½, and other champion trotters he owned, maintained that the inclination of fast trotters to pace — Maud S., Jay-Eye-See, 2:10 and Nancy Hanks, 2:04, all had it—was purely physical and came from some derangement of the structure of the horse, or from the attempt to avoid pain when sore in front, by shifting to the lurching motions which lessens slightly the impact to the tender feet.

Peter the Great, 2:07½, and his offspring exemplify Wallace's assertion that the two harness gaits are intertransmissible. Peter himself was so inclined to pace that it required a good deal more weight than Minnie R. carried on her front feet to square him away into a winning futurity trotter. As a sire he left about half as many fast pacers as trotters, and his prominent son, Peter Volo, 2:02, whose dam was a daughter of the pacer Nervolo, 2:04½, is following in the footsteps of his sire. Bingen, 2:06½, another of the great sires, was a

double-gaited horse that could pace as fast as he could trot, though he never took a record at the lateral gait. He, too, left a large percentage of pacers. Axworthy, 2:15½, and his son, Guy Axworthy, 2:08½, on the other hand, are distinguished for the small percentage of pacers among the fastest of their offspring. Neither of these sires, I believe, showed any inclination to pace. Thomas W. Murphy, who trained Guy Axworthy, one told me that horse could and would always trot fast and true any way rigged.

Volomite, 2:03½ heads the list of sires in Walnut Hal Farm's annual crop of 112 yearling to be sold at auction in New York in November. This nine-year-old son of Peter Volo and Cita Frisco, by San Francisco, 2:07½, is represented by 28 budding trotters, as compared with 26 for Peter Volo; fifteen by Protector, 1:59½; nine by High Noon, 2:02½; nine by Tillworthy, 2:11; eight by Guy Day, 2:04½, and four by Chestnut Peter, 2:05½.

## CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS TAKE LEAGUE OPENER

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Chicago Black Hawks, showing all their old speed after once getting under way, conquered New York Americans 3-1 tonight in the opening match of the National Hockey League season, a tussle filled with thrills and rough play.

After a ragged first period in which the Americans took the lead, the 13-500 spectators in the Chicago Stadium were treated to a good display of hockey and one fist fight.

The fisticuffs came when Hal Cotton, new American forward, and Paul Thompson, Chicago left-winger, turned a bumping match along the boards into something more personal. Each flung off his gloves and traded punches while teammates and the officials, Bill Stewart and Babe Dye, strove to separate them. After a minute of battling they were pried apart and sent away to serve out the first major penalties of the new season.

All told, 15 penalties were assessed of which the Americans drew eight.

## Razor Blade Eater Rushed To Hospital

CALGARY, Nov. 7.—Morris Voikte, of Winnipeg, was in hospital here today believed to be suffering from the effects of swallowing a piece of a razor blade.

Voikte collapsed on a street here last night. He told hospital attendants that in the past four years he had been giving public performances of eating razor blades, small nuts and bolts, tacks, gramophone needles and bits of glass. He gave a public performance here Sunday night.

## Braddock Exhibits Wares at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 8.—World champion James J. Braddock went through three exhibition rounds with his sparring partner, Jack McCarthy here last night, alternately snapping short lefts to his stablemate's head and absorbing what appeared to be booming rights and lefts to the body but which failed to make the heavy-weight king so much as wince.

They started out with Braddock jabbing for the head and McCarthy concentrating on the body and kept it up for the duration of the three rounds without switching their respective styles.

### NEW FALL AND WINTER

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## : SPORT SPOTS :

As the last echo of boot leather contacting with pigskin dies away at the University of New Brunswick we see the boys turning towards boxing as a winter pastime. The U.N.B. boxing team aspirants held their first workout of the 1935-36 season last night in the College gym under the watchful eye of Bill Laskey, veteran coach. It is the intention of the U.N.B. team to hold the Maritime Intercollegiate tournament here next March. Due to the diminished financial grant from the Students' Representative Council for boxing it is thought that the club will hold a few charitable bouts this winter. There is much expense connected with putting on a Maritime Tournament and it is unlikely that they could do it with \$45.

A mysterious telephoner has been bothering the staff of The Daily Mail on recent mornings charging that we have been "ribbing" the great "Battler" Boyce. We wish to put an end to the seemingly chronic worry we have been causing this mysterious telephoner by saying that we have never "ribbed" anyone in our lives and would not "rib" anyone, let alone the resourceful "Battler."

Mt. Allison came through again yesterday when they defeated Acadia 3-0 for the Maritime Intercollegiate championship. Fredericton City leaves Sunday morning for Truro to play the Mounties in a sudden death game in the semi-finals for the McCurdy Cup. Fredericton have already trimmed the Garnet and Gold in an exhibition game but, as we said before, that was in the early season and Mt. A. have improved considerably since that time—Fredericton have only had one game and no practices since their win over Mt. A., and the latter have been running wild over every team they have played—so what?