



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
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"Kid" Hartt, the Moncton scrapper, will meet Johnny Lifford of Saint John in a ten-round set to this evening. Hartt and Lifford are old rivals.

Seventeen deaths are reported on the U. S. gridiron this season to date. Six deaths occurred among boys of six to 11 and 12 years of age in sandlot competition; eight occurred on high school gridirons and two from college ranks. One was a club player.

Saint John High School and Rothesay Collegiate School meet today at Saint John in the last game of the Interscholastic League "Big Three" schedule. Fredericton High looks to be in for the High School rugby title this year, but may have to meet Saint John once again to decide it.

From Toronto Globe:

The import battle may be regarded as a lesson for Ottawa in particular and other senior clubs in general. The Riders didn't win a game while using their highly touted United States stars; they have scored two victories and earned a second-place tie in the standing since reverting to concentration on home talent. With the visitors off the line-up, Andy Tommy has returned to his form of two years ago, and his teammates have kept step with him.

The result at Montreal left Eastern football without an unbeaten team; jumbled the Intercollegiate standing, and assured plenty of interest in the return game between the same teams, to be played here next Saturday. Also, it was the one saving feature of the day, for Queen's, losers of their second game in as many weeks, are now anything but favorites to retain their title.

Western Mustangs no longer can be ignored when titular prospects are discussed. They are tied with U. of T. for the leadership, and, winners of two games in as many weeks, are now anything but favorites to retain their title.

Joe Wright, Jr., who still will be known as "Young Joe" when he is in the greybeard class, made a football comeback which was both popular and effective. His second-quarter playing was a steady influence on the Argos and an unsteady one on opposing ball-carriers.

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Maroons - Bruins Battle Again Tonight

EDDIE SHORE, ALEX
CONNELL MISSING TONIGHT

SOME NOTES ON 6-DAY BIKE
SPORT IN CANADA TODAY

The question mark hangs over the life of Six Day Bicycle Racing. Not heavily attended during the past two meets in Toronto and Montreal, the sport that the shrewd promotion of Willie Spencer brought to the fore as a major big-city spectacle is facing the supreme test in Montreal.

The story of Bill Spencer is one of the success stories of sport, for the

big bicycle man came from a street car drivers seat to the top of the pole as a bicycle sprinter. There were none who could outspeed Willie in his day, and there were none who could pull the six-day fans in through the box office in the way he could when the game was at its spectacular height.

Some eight years ago Spencer started his Six-Day Circuit at the Montreal Forum. He enlisted a bunch of riders of whom no one had ever heard. There was a gawky red-headed fellow named Penden, a lad with platinum-blond locks named Andy, and a sleek haired laddie named LePage. History has written those three names in indelible ink in the bicycle racing history since that time.

Today the bicycle racing game stands just about where it stood when Bill Spencer decided to stake his modest savings from his career as a professional rider in the hope of making the game a success. For the time being, at least, the name of Bill Spencer is not to the fore-front, instead Russell Copeland, prominent executive of the Canadian Wheelman's Association is heading the promotion. No doubt Spencer is available in an advisory capacity to assist in the race.

Originated by Spencer to pep up the speed and ensure more action, the three-men team is the vogue in Montreal's fall race which this year was from Oct. 12th to 17th. It has been acclaimed in some cities and in others it has not been a great hit. Montreal loves speed and hot action in its six day races and so the three man game may prove a decided hit and figures as of yore, when the week's attendance would run around the 40,000 mark would be recorded.

History repeats itself for just as eight years ago, many of the names of the young riders are strange to the public. Such names as that of Russell Hunt of Brampton, Paul Picard of St. Hyacinthe, and Henri Trempanier of Montreal, or Tico Bedard of Lachine, are the names that will likely hit the Six-Day headlines of tomorrow. One thing can be said about the youngsters who certainly lack the skill and ability that the other veterans have in piloting their iron horses around the pine saucer—the youngsters are out to win, and with the pep and ambition of youth, action is a sure by-product.

Behind the scenes Fred Bullivant once again digs into his menu book and sees that his hungry squad of riders are well stocked with all that nature demands of them. Bullivant has been feeding bicycle riders for a quarter of a century, and what he does not know about diet simply is not worth knowing. The average six day rider in the course of a week will consume enough to keep the average family well supplied for a month.

"Doc" Morton, the man in charge of the bicycles is a specialist, a surgeon and a general practitioner when it comes to operations on damaged machines. The young riders are much more often in spills than the veterans and in the Ottawa race that preceded the Montreal fall opener one spectacular smash-up saw six machines carted off to Doc Morton's repair shop. The fans have come to look for Doc Morton's familiar figure at every race, and he may be found down in the infield working steadily on his beloved bikes.

A voice that the fans hope will not be missed is that of Bill Spencer, who is not only the daddy of Six-Day bicycle racing but is also the best announcer and broadcaster of the sport. He will likely be at the microphone of many races to come, for 1937, it is felt marks an upward trend in the popularity of one of sports most interesting spectacles, the Six Day Bicycle Race.

TOMMY GORMAN
HONORED AT SAINT
JOHN BANQUET

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 28.—Tribute was paid last night to the type of manhood Canada is contributing to the world of sport in the Dominion's national game of hockey by speakers heard at the dinner in honor of Thomas P. Gorman, manager of Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League. The dinner was held in the main dining room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel, sponsored jointly by the City of Saint John and the local Board of Trade.

Mayor D. L. MacLaren and James D. McKenna, president of the Board of Trade, were joint chairmen.

In addition to Mr. Gorman and general manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins, members of both Maroons and the Bruins were present as guests. Citizens of prominent standing and sportsmen from all walks of life in the city also attended.

On behalf of the city and citizens the rival managers were made recipients of tokens of appreciation. The presentation to Mr. Gorman was made by Mr. McKenna while the mayor presented Mr. Ross with his reminder of the visit to the city.

SAINT JOHN HIGH
CLASH WITH
R. C. S. TODAY

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 28.—Saint John High and Rothesay Collegiate School will battle today in the final scheduled game of the "Big Three" Interscholastic Rugby League on the R. C. S. campus, starting at 4 o'clock.

Saint John High needs a victory to assure the team of a playoff position with Fredericton for the "Big Three" title.

Should Rothesay defeat Saint John High then the local fifteen would be put out of the running.

The playoff for the title must be played on or before October 31, next Saturday.

Both the Blue and White and Red and Gray will have their squads up to full strength today and both are confident of victory.

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LADY NELSON
TO SAIL AGAIN FOR
BERMUDA NOV. 5

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 27.—The liner Lady Nelson, Canadian National Steamships, Captain T. R. Coffin, arrived at Saint John today with passengers returning from cruise trips to Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana, via Boston. Prominent passengers include Hon. Justice Durolos and Mrs. Durolos, Montreal. Other passengers included Miss D. Beazley, Mrs. E. Bonnet, Mrs. A. Dewis, Mrs. W. Glasiey, Miss J. Glasiey, for Halifax; Mrs. D. Hackman, Mrs. H. McLellan, Miss C. Wilson, New Glasgow; J. Erskine, Miss E. Henderson, Saint John. Cargo consists of sugar, bananas, molasses, citrus fruits, corned beef and general.

The Lady Nelson will sail from Halifax on November 5th next, via Boston with another extensive list of cruise passengers enjoying a late holiday trip to Bermuda, the sunny isle of the Caribbean and British Guiana.

Suspension of
Hockey Player

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—President Lucien Garneau of Springfield Indians of the International-American Hockey League last night announced suspension of "Red" Conn, Melville, Sask., Frank Jerwa, Drumheller, Alta., and Marcel Raymond, Montreal, for failing to report for training.

The Indians opened pre-season training here last Tuesday and the trio failed to show up.

Meanwhile the Springfield Club continued drills for the exhibition game here tomorrow against Ottawa Senators of the Montreal Senior Group. Excepting the suspended trio, every member of the Springfield roster was on hand for the workout.

SPORT BRIEFS

"CANADA KID" SCORES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—"Canada Kid," cowpuncher of Calgary, won last night's final chapter of the broncho riding contest at Madison Square Garden's 11th annual rodeo and wound up second in the championship ratings.

The championship, decided on the showing over the fortnight-long competition, was awarded the veteran Pete Grubb, of Dalmon, Idaho.

HOFFMAN AFTER BROOKLYN

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.—The Newark Star Eagle said in a copyrighted article today that Governor Harold Hoffman "is in the market to pur-

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 28.—When the Montreal Maroons line up against the Boston Bruins tonight for the second game of the Maritime professional invitation series for the Admiral Beatty Hotel Cup, Alex Connell, Maroon goalie, will be missing.

Alex's father, James Connell, died yesterday at his home in Ottawa and the net-minder who is given credit for the Maroon's winning the Stanley Cup the season before last left yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral.

In his place between the uprights will be Billy Beveridge, sub-goalie of the National Hockey League, who this season is on the reserve list.

Eddie Shore, stocky defenceman of the Bruins, will not be here for tonight's game. A telegram to Art Ross from the big fellow at his farm in Alberta stated that he would be unable to report for a few days yet. By that it is taken for granted that Shore, considered a holdout, is ready to "talk turkey" with the Bruins' management.

The Bruins look for their second win tonight, according to Art Ross, general-manager, and Lionel Hitch-

man, coach, who feel that no matter who stands between the pipes for Maroons the Bruin sharpshooters will be able to sag the twine behind them.

The teams will exchange benches tonight with the Maroons on the right of the rink and Bruins on the left. Ross figures he will order all Bruin players to wear headgear tonight in the event of any rough playing.

It is unlikely that Graham will be playing although he possibly may get into action. He lost four teeth in Monday night's battle and suffered a knee injury.

In their 2-1 defeat of the Maroons Monday night at the Forum, Sammy McManus and Ray Gettiffe, former Maritime "Big Four" amateurs started by getting into the scoring column. McManus lifted one behind Connell and Gettiffe took the assist on Jerwa's goal. It is understood that Bill Cowley, the other Maritime player of the Bruins, will be able to take his place tonight to pivot one of the lines.

ABOUT SPOTS!

Everyone agrees that spots can be either good or bad—it all depends where they are located. For instance, they look fine on a leopard—but on that suit or dress, it's just too bad. But everyone agrees that

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The Administrator of the Estate of the late T. V. Monahan will sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 30th day of OCTOBER, commencing at 2 o'clock, in the premises on King Street, just below the Fire Station, a quantity of goods, comprising in part:

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Blankets, Cushions, Verandah Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Office Chairs, Tents (large and small), Hammocks, Folding Beds, Dishes, Commodore, Warps & Blocks, Carpenter's Tools, Mason's Tools, Crowbars and Peavies, Fire Hose, 1 Pump, 2 Oil Stoves, 1 Boring Machine, Awnings, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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