

# U.N.B.-MT. A. TIE 3-3 IN N. B. COLLEGE OPENER

## GARNET AND GOLD EQUALIZES TALLY WITH PENALTY KICK AFTER BURGESS HAD SCORED FOR LOCAL COLLEGIANS

### Tough Breaks Prevent U. N. B. Scoring in Second Half; Coach Burdo Jubilant Over Showing Made By Hard-Fighting Fifteen

After scoring on a penalty kick to overtake the U. N. B. lead, which was established by Bob Burgess' try early in the first half of the opener of the New Brunswick intercollegiate rugby battles between the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University at College Field Saturday, the Garnet and Gold squad held the savagely fighting U. N. B. fifteen on an even basis for the rest of the game.

The early stages of the game saw the Sackville collegians outplaying the Red and Black squad, but in the latter stages nothing but sheer breaks kept the ball from crossing the Mount A. line. Coach Clarence (Burdo) Burden was jubilant over the fight that his U. N. B. fifteen delivered and stated that it is the most aggressive team that has worn the colours in years.

**Burgess Scores**

U. N. B. opened up the fireworks after they had been held in their own back yard for the first 15 minutes of play, with a series of attacks that led to a hot session within a few yards of the Mount A. line. A scrum from Mount A.'s ball developed into a dog-pile, after Bartlett, U. N. B. picking quarter, got the draw and snapped a pass to Colby who went down under a pile of humanity. Burgess scooped up the oval and dove through a forest of legs to plunk it just inches over the whitewash.

The U. N. B. bleachers became a hysteric, roaring mass as the team trotted back into position for the kick, and cheered for a convert but Sleep missed the groove by a slight margin.

The play again went into the U.N.B. territory where the greater part remained for the rest of the half. Repeated off-sides were called against the local collegians, much of the play being held in the U. N. B. territory by penalty kicks. Things looked bad for U. N. B. When Mount A. was awarded a kick, McDermott having crashed into Fraser of the Garnet and Gold squad from off-side, as Fraser attempted to snap onto a bouncing ball.

**Sleep Saves**

A knock-on by U. N. B. brought a whistle and a scrum a few yards from their line. The pigskin went to Mount A., but went wild in some hectic passing and bounded towards U.N.B.'s line with the visiting forwards surging after it. Sleep made a beautiful save when he scooped it up and booted it well into the visitor's territory.

The play came back to the U. N. B. dooryard and things again looked bad for U. N. B. as they fought off crashing attempts by Mount A. to carry the ball across the marker. The score was evened as Mount A. scored on a penalty kick when Colby, U. N. B. forward, went into a scramble for the ball from off-side.

Followed a series of beautiful back-field running by the Garnet and Gold and hard tackling by Burdo's squad. Stuart, U.N.B. three-quarter, saved a nasty situation when he heeled to stop the Mounties who rushed after the ball through a weak spot in the line.

**Garnet and Gold Holds**

A wide open last half found the play surging between the Mount A. goal and the halfway mark. Repeated scrambles threatened momentarily to put U.N.B. back in the lead, but wave after wave of Red and Black jerseys were hurled back by the defenders. A scrum within a few yards of the Sackville line gave the local supporters a moment of jubilation as the U.N.B. three-quarter rushed in to help carry the scrum across the line. No try was scored in the scramble.

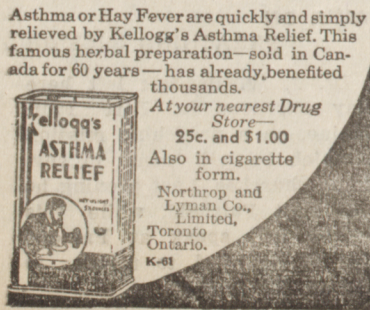
Mount A.'s chief threat was in the smoother passing and close team work, while the U.N.B. threat centered on individual men. Bartlett, Burgess, Sleep and Coveney easily were stars of the game, Bartlett making many gains with savage attacks through the Sackville forwards. Coveney showed up on clever kicking and combination work, while Sleep won his laurels by saving many situations and making many long gains with accurate kicking. Hard tackling by both teams featured the whole game and resulted in several "time-outs" for injured players.

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## Age Finally Beats Great Oarsman

### EX-PLAYERS ARE LOOKING FOR MANAGING JOBS

#### Ruth and Lazzeri Mentioned for Browns and Bees Positions

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—With two major league managerial vacancies to be filled during the off season and still another opening elsewhere in prospect, the scramble is on among more than a hundred former players ranging from stars to virtual unknowns, all trying to outscuffle each other for a job.

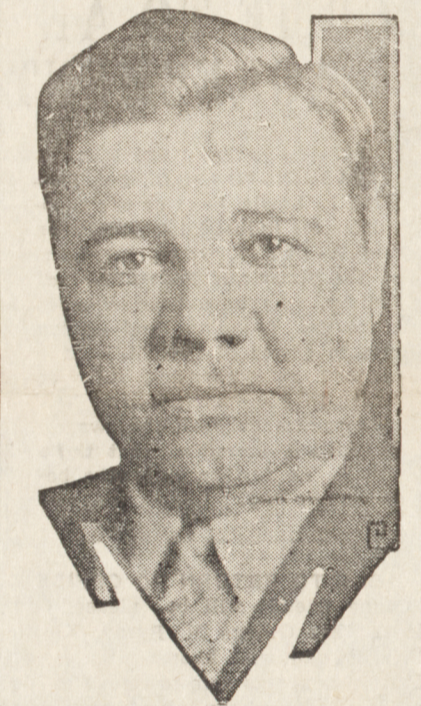
Making his perennial appearance at the head of the list of candidates was baseball's No. 1 forgotten man, German Herman, alias Babe, Ruth, avowedly hopeful of hooking on as a manager somewhere—but not in the minor leagues.

He said he was eager to get back into baseball after two years on the sidelines, but had not been made any offers. "And I'm still waiting for one."

**Lazzeri Open to Offers**

Also, still in the field was Tony

#### Still Looking



BABE RUTH

Lazzeri, the Babe's old teammate with the Ruppert Rifles of the 1920s, hero of the last World Series and released last week by the Yankees so he could continue negotiations for a berth believed to be that of manager in the majors.

The opening which lured Lazzeri away from the club for which he starred through 11 seasons, is believed to be with the Boston Bees or St. Louis Browns, the two spot eyed by all the candidates.

Boston officials insisted they had not selected a successor to Bill McKee, who resigned last week to succeed decapitated Chuck Dressen at Cincinnati leaving the Bees wide open to all comers, 75 of whom have applied for the job.

Brownie officials have not renewed Sunny Jim Bottomley's contract, and have announced they favor old Sergeant Gabby Street as his successor, but Lazzeri, Ruth or any of the dozens of other job-seekers may wind up in St. Louis.

Aside from anything that may happen in those two centres, the only change in the managerial parade is the one which took McKee from Boston to Cincinnati. All other managers have gone into their winter's hibernation with either holdover or renewed contracts, and untroubled by the immediate future.

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### Held World Title For 5-Year Span Away Back In 1896

The once mighty frame that carried him to the world's sculling championship in 1896 and retained the title for him for five years shrunken to a mere semblance of its former self, the mortal remains of Jake Gaudaur have been laid to rest. He was in his 80th year.

For the past month it was evident to his physicians that the once great oarsman was in his last race and that it would assuredly be a losing one. Growing weaker daily in his struggle against death only a man such as Gaudaur who had led an active outdoor life and always kept in perfect physical condition could have postponed his fate as did the man who set a world's sculling record over forty years ago which has yet to be broken. A firm believer in strict adherence to rigid training rules, Jake never spared himself at the time he was in competitive rowing and even after he retired he continued many of the principles which he followed when in active training.

**Stood Six Feet**

At the height of his career Gaudaur, who stood six feet tall, weighing only 175 pounds, not a great weight for a man of his stature, and in his later years he weighed 200 pounds. At 175 pounds there was not an ounce of surplus fat on his lean body and every muscle was called in to play its part when Jake dominated the rowing world.

It was not until he was thirty-eight years of age that Gaudaur was successful in wresting the world's championship from James Stansbury of Australia in a match race over the Thames course from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four and a quarter miles. Sculling the course in 23 minutes and 1 second, Jake beat Stansbury by forty-five seconds and then successfully defended his title for five years until he was defeated by George Towns of Australia in the last race of his brilliant career. This farewell to sport of Gaudaur's was made at Rat Portage, Kenora, in 1901, when he was forty-three years of age.

#### Beaten by Hanlan

When eighteen years of age Jake Gaudaur gave promise of a future career in rowing in his first regatta at Barrie in 1876 when he finished second to the famed Ned Hanlan of Toronto and James Riley, who finished in a dead heat for first place. In 1879 Gaudaur easily triumphed over McKee, a tutor of Hanlan, in a matched race on Toronto Bay.

One of the greatest races of his quarter-century career was Gaudaur's first chance at the world's professional sculling championship in 1886 when he met another outstanding Australian oarsman, William Beach, in a match race on the old course on the Thames, Putney to Mortlake. Beach had Ned Hanlan of the crown in 1884 after the latter's four year reign. The struggle between Beach and Gaudaur was perhaps the greatest sculling contest in history as the two men were about even after the first three miles had been done. Then Beach began to weaken and the slight advantage he had had disappeared and Gaudaur gained a slight edge approaching Barnes' bridge when his coach made a fatal mistake instructing the Orillan to pass through an arch of the bridge that took him a direct course and lost him nearly three lengths. With only a short distance to go Jake plugged away but Beach crossed the line with a half length advantage. The latter was exhausted by the gruelling race and had to be helped from his boat. At the time it was claimed that poor coaching alone cost Gaudaur the victory.

**Widely Travelled**

In the 80's Gaudaur rowed in all sections of America and during his career his shell was driven over the waters of the Mississippi, the Colorado, the Hudson, the Illinois, the Potomac and the Schunykil rivers and on Toronto Bay, Burlington Bay, English Bay, Vancouver, Halifax, San Francisco and at home on Lakes Couchiching and Simcoe.

A new record for the three miles with a turn was established at Pittsburgh in 1885 when Gaudaur covered the distance in 19 minutes and 32 seconds and five years later at Duluth Gaudaur chopped six seconds off this mark. After holding the American championship several times he was undisputed titleholder in 1890, when he defeated all comers in a regatta at Halifax and the following year at Austin, Texas, he again lowered the three mile with turn record to 19 minutes and 6 seconds.

### JOLIAT SIGNS WITH CANADIENS FOR 15TH SEASON

#### Babe Siebert, Only Remaining Holdout, Expected in Line Soon

MONTREAL, Oct. 24—Fifty per cent of Montreal Canadiens' holdout worries vanished over the week-end as aging Aurel Joliat signed a contract for his 15th straight season with the National Hockey League's "Flying Frenchmen."

The tiny left-winger's signing left beefy Babe Siebert as the Habitant's only regular who hasn't stuck his signature to a contract. The rugged rearguard, an all-star selection last winter, is holding out for a raise on the basis of his powerful play on the defence during his first season with the Canucks.

Neither Siebert nor Joliat have turned out so far for training with the Canadiens. Siebert has been around the rink for the last couple of days but hasn't been allowed to don skates. Joliat is expected to be out Monday for the first time.

#### Doubles Winner, Too

Gaudaur won the world's doubles sculling championship with his partner Geo. Hosmer of Boston in 1892 when Ned Hanlan and Wm. O'Connor of Toronto were defeated in a race on Lake Couchiching. One of the sculling classics of all time Gaudaur conquered the great Hanlan in a matched race on Lake Couchiching in 1893. At Austin, Texas, in 1894 with all the famous oarsmen of the time taking part in the regatta, Gaudaur set a record for the three miles with turn of 19 minutes 1-2 seconds which still stands today.

Included in the sculps which Gaudaur took at one time or another are the names of most of the famous scullers of the day, including Hanlan Stansbury, Eddie Durnan, Jim Peterson, John Teemer, Ras. Rogers, Barry, Bubeur and Haines, the latter trio being Englishmen.

## STELLARTON MONARCHS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM MONCTON ALL-STARS TO CAPTURE MARITIME SOFTBALL CROWN

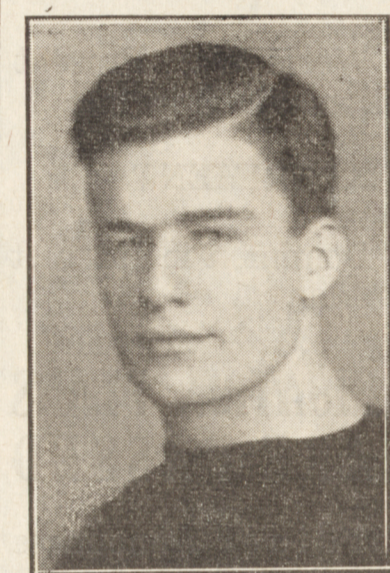
### Nose N. B. Champions 7-6 in First Tilt, Then Win Second Game 16-11; C. Potts, of Stellarton, Was Outstanding Hurler

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 24—Stellarton Monarchs, after dropping the first of a best two of three-game series to the Moncton All-Stars in the Nova Scotia town on Thursday last, came to Moncton yesterday and captured a pair of ball games and the Maritime softball crown along with the Halifax Herald trophy.

The Nova Scotia crew scored a 7 to 6 win in the first fixture and then proceeded to take a 16 to 11 triumph in the final engagement. Stars did not play their usual brand of ball in the first game and on numerous occasions they erred in judgment that might have resulted in their winning the series in two straight.

The Monarchs, however, played keen ball with C. Potts, their hurler in the pair of games, pitched nifty ball, showing something no other softball heaver has shown here in some time, a baffling change of pace, which caused the Stars to slop the ball in the air rather than on the ground.

#### McGill Defenseman?



JACK PALMER

MONTREAL, Oct. 24—McGill University hockey team's defensive worries vanished in part Saturday when two husky rearguards from the Maritimes turned out for the Redmen's first ice practice.

Jack Palmer, University of New Brunswick graduate, and Ken Brands, formerly of Mount Allison, were the recruits. Both weigh about 178 pounds and Coach Hugh Farquharson is counting on them to help fill the gap caused by graduation of Jean Paul Elie, Cliff MacKay and Gordie Meiklejohn, last years' defence members.

Art Melanson hurled both games for the Stars, giving up but seven hits in the first encounter while his mates collected 11 and in the second fixture each pitcher was touched for 13 safe blows. One of the features of the second encounter was a fine running catch in deep left field by McLean, Stellarton centre-fielder, who was backing up left-fielder Clark in the first game.

#### Potts Hits Homer

R. Potts, lanky Monarch first-sacker, connected for the only home run, while in the second game Clark and Semple each poked out four-fly swats. Other extra base hits of the first game went to Clarke, Semple, McLean, LeBlanc and Melanson, while in the second game Taylor smacked a triple, R. Potts a pair of doubles and Hayman also a two-base hit.

Melanson, the Star hurler, usually steady on the mound, was wild in both games, walking no less than a half dozen men in the first game and seven in the second, getting himself in trouble in practically every inning.

#### First Game

Scores by innings:  
Stellarton ..... 040 012 000—7 7 3  
Moncton ..... 210 110 010—6 11 0  
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Stellarton—C. Potts and Works.  
Moncton—Melanson and Steeves.

Second Game  
Scores by innings:  
Stellarton ..... 085 030 00—16 13 2  
Moncton ..... 030 051 020—11 13 2  
Batteries, same.

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