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WAGNER FOR SENATORS

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Entry

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 — Vic Wagner, former local amateur player and National Hockey League referee, will coach Ottawa Senators of the Montreal Senior Amateur Hockey Group this winter, it was announced last night. He succeeds Dr. West Richards who found himself unable to lend the necessary time to coaching duties. However, he will remain an active interest as vice-president of the club.

At the start of last season, Wagner handled the Senators until business permitted Dr. Richards to take command.

COMMITTEE REFUSES TO HELP ATHLETES

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22—Application for a grant of \$500 towards cost of sending Canadian athletes to the Olympic games in Berlin next year was rejected by the civic finance committee today because of anti-Semitic activities in Germany. Alderman John Blumberg and other aldermen said they could not support any proposal of sending athletes to Germany.

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N. H. L. Schedule Opens November 7

Regular Schedule Closes
March 22 — Eight
Teams in League.

MONTREAL, October 22—Winter's big show, the National Hockey League, will open its performances on November 7 and close its regular season March 22nd, when six of the eight clubs will go into playoffs leading to the Stanley Cup.

The 1935-36 schedule, released last night by President Frank Calder, shows a rearrangement of games to compensate for the loss to the league of one of its oldest clubs, the Ottawa Senators, who performed last season as the St. Louis Eagles.

Instead of each club meeting each other club 6 times as was the case last year each club will play 4 home and four away against the teams in its own section and three home and three away against the teams in the other section, thus reverting to the system of 1933-34, when only eight clubs operated.

The sections will be: Canadian section—Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Maroons and Canadiens, and New York Americans; United States section—New York Rangers, Boston Bruins, Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks. Each team will play 24 games at home and 24 away, the same number as last year, with a total of 192 games scheduled for the league.

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 22—Jean Borotra, yesterday won the British covered court championship, defeating Nigel Sharpe of England, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Old Times Recalled

The following interesting paper on Old Clocks was read on October 16 before the York and Sunbury Historical Society by Major F. A. Good, M.A. of the Provincial Normal School. It contains reference to many old clocks in the possession of Fredericton families. This paper will be published in installments from day to day.

OLD CLOCKS

(By F. A. Good)
(Continued)

Terry was virtually the originator of the rectangular clock, so familiarly known as the "kitchen clock." He made some simple improvements that made a hit in the clock world, such as by a simple change he started the weight from the top of the inside, so that it was doing duty traveling the whole length of the case instead of from the bottom of the movement to the floor. In 1808 he started in making 500 clocks at the same time an unheard-of thing. In 1810 he sold out his shop to Seth Thomas and Silas Hoadley, two of his most skillful workmen, the former of whom (Seth Thomas) was destined to become the best known clock manufacturer of America.

But Terry kept on experimenting and making clocks, and in 1814 he produced the celebrated "Pillar and Scroll Top" Clock. This fairly upset the clockmaking business, so instantaneous was the acceptance of the new model. Later, Terry sold the rights of this clock to Seth Thomas, for \$1,000.00. We have an example of the "Pillar and Scroll Top" Clock in the Museum of the York-Sunbury Historical Society. Note the slender pillars, the graceful but not very strong legs and what was known as a "broken arch." This particular clock has an easily read history. Looking inside, we see that the clock was supposed to be made in Clement, Nova Scotia. "Clement" is, of course, Clementsport, not so far from Annapolis Royal. Printed within is the statement, "Made and sold by Butler, Henderson & Co., Clement, Nova Scotia, on the Eli Terry Patent," and this printing was done in the printing establishment of Sears in Saint Andrew's, New Brunswick. The movement, which is of wood, is almost exactly like several movements exhibited here. I wrote to a man in Clementsport who was interested in such things, and he said there was no likelihood that movements of clocks were ever made there. Undoubtedly the movement was made at the new factory of the new firm of

BRUINS AND CUBS GETTING INTO FORM

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 22—Boston Bruins and Cubs resume their pre-season training at The Forum today.

Their first game of the training season will be on Friday night with the Boston Cubs. This was decided last night when Art Ross, general manager of the Bruins, and Frank Patrick, coach, decided to co-operate with The Forum management for the satisfaction of Saint John's hockey public. The game was originally slated for Saturday night.

Today stick and puck practice is called for morning and afternoon. Two more sessions will be held tomorrow and but one Thursday—in the morning. "We expect to get around to scrimmages by Thursday," coach Frank Patrick announced last night.

Last night forty-one of the forty-two professional and amateur players were in camp. Eddie Shore, big defenceman of the Bruins, was the only absentee, and he is expected to arrive here Thursday from his ranch near Edmonton. Art Ross said last night it was a record for opening day to have every player but one at training camp.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 22—Catcher Bill DeLancey of the St. Louis Cardinals, who underwent a minor eye operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Danville, October 10, is convalescing. DeLancey has been visiting at the home of his wife's parents in Westville since the close of the season.

which Seth Thomas was the leading spirit.

In New Brunswick

There are many clocks in New Brunswick today bearing a history similar to the one just related. Here, for instance, is a clock which says it was made in Saint John. "Made and sold by Fairbanks & Co., Germain Street, two doors North of King Street, Saint John, New Brunswick," but this bit of printing pasted inside the clock comes from a Connecticut printing office, and the brass movement is stamped "Conn." Still another claims to have been made and sold in St. Andrew's, N. B. It is quite likely that the cases were made and sold where claimed, but the movements were undoubtedly imported.

Seth Thomas, who bought out Eli Terry's patents, is the next great name to be considered. His glory is that clocks of all styles, but always fairly cheap, made on a scale never dreamed of before, were manufactured and marketed by him. Mass production and a great selling organization made this possible. He apparently never made any very costly clocks. No American clock maker made beautiful clocks or very expensive ones on any considerable scale. But they taught the world how to make them very cheaply and put some style in them and made them more accurate than any but the beautiful and expensive ones made in the Old Country.

I said a while ago that Seth Thomas made every style so long as it would be of moderate price.

What different ones were in vogue in the first half of the Nineteenth Century? Besides the Banjo Clock of Willard, and the Pillar and Scroll Top of Eli Terry, he made the Steeple Clock. The specimen here is only a fair one, and the fine ones are pretty well gathered up by collectors. They were popular when made, and now they are popular once more. The same can be said of the Gothic Clocks and the round arch clock. All these were shelf clocks. Seth Thomas made wall clocks, too. They were often octagonal, but with two or three of the eight sides left out and a considerable elongation made to take its place. These were often designated Regulators. Originally applied to particularly fine clocks in respect to accuracy, and used in the shops of the dealers and menders of clocks to test their work before turning it out to the customers. Makers very often put the name on very ordinary ones as an aid in selling.

(To be Continued)

: SPORT SPOTS :

After their game with U.N.B. last Saturday, Fredericton City is planning an extensive practicing campaign. Outplaying the Collegians in a scoreless game without any preparation is no mean feat, and the City boys consider they can go places with a little practice. Judging by their showing in the game Saturday they have the material for a championship team.

The Mt. A.-U.N.B. classic on Thanksgiving Day should be one of the best in years. Judging by the scores that both teams piled up on the Saint John Trojans they must be pretty even, and a real tough battle for the Provincial Intercollegiate title is in prospect.

Football fans in the Maritimes have enjoyed their rugby for quite a while now, and are getting better acquainted with the terms of the game every day. But as usual Halifax sport writers are trying to confuse the general public by taking it upon themselves to educate the fans to some far fetched terms inaugurated by our English and Australian friends, such as five-eighths and others fractions that mean nothing to the average spectator at a game. The term "three-quarters" was bad enough without adding other fractions to the game. And now that the people are just getting on to the idea of using the term in place of the old term of "half line," someone with an ultra-mathematical mind springs the fraction "five-eighths" on us. Most people have had a terror of fractions ever since they were first introduced to them in the primary grades at school, and even though some people can tolerate fractions in their daily work at the office, they still hold that old terror of them in uncalled-for places such as in football games and other forms of recreation. Fractions are not even tolerated in bridge which is really more of a mental exercise than rugby—so why introduce them in rugby? Rugby has been losing its popularity fast enough in the Maritimes during the last few years without such handicaps as fractions to hasten its decline.

If these new-fangled terms continue to spring from the "fractional witted" minds of would-be rugby performers, future accounts of games will read something like this: The five eighths received a half-hearted pass from the receiving half and plunged through the six and seven eighths only to be stopped by the four fifths. One half of the team were working out cancellations on the three-quarter line when the referee called a long division at centre field. The result was checked and it was found that the five sixteenths should have been added to the sum total of players making both sides cancel evenly. $\frac{1}{2} \dots \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{8} \frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{8} \frac{1}{4} \dots$

RENE BOUDREAU JOINS CANADIENS

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 22 — Rene Boudreau of Moncton will not join the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, at least not at present. The former winger for the Red Indians, Moncton, and Canadiens, junior and senior, in Montreal, left

this afternoon for Quebec where he will join the Canadiens at their professional camp.

Boudreau had fully intended making the shift to Pittsburgh but yesterday brought him a telegram from Sylvio Mantha, new manager of the Canadiens, requesting him to report for training at Quebec tomorrow.

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