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Boston Papers Give Canadians Credit for Being
Great Team—Jack Spratt the Little Rover Hero
of All Matches—St. Mike's Off Color at Boston.

The Boston Globe, in its account of the game at the Hub, between the St. Michael's College team from Toronto, and the Boston Hockey Club, gives the Canadians all credit for winning a 5 to 3 victory under difficult circumstances.

The Globe's account which follows contains expressions somewhat different from those used in Canadian reports of hockey matches.

St. Michael's college hockey team, champion of Canada, won its second international match last evening, defeated the Boston hockey club on the arena rink, 5 to 3.

It was considerably the best hockey game that Boston has seen, and it drew a crowd that taxed the spacious seating capacity of the arena. As a contest it was a pleasing surprise, for after the sound 5-to-0 trouncing that the wonderful little seven from the Toronto college handed out to the crack team of the New York A. C. at the St. Nicholas rink Tuesday evening, the best that followers of the sport here hoped for was a small score.

The boys from the north country had to show all they had, and it was not such a lot more than the men who have played for Harvard in the past turned loose. "A splendid game to win and a hard one to lose" tells that it was a clean fight between two closely-matched teams.

It was a match full of interesting moments from the first whistle until the last. The Boston players uncovered speed and cleverness that was too much for the Canadians in the first half, and the intermission found the local team with two goals to their credit, with not a tally for the visitors.

CANADIANS GET A TALKING-TO.

A touch of football methods took place between the halves. J. A. Murphy, coach of the Canadian youngsters, locking himself up with his men and talking very plainly to them.

The result of this was apparent as soon as play was resumed. The St. Michaels started in whirlwind fashion and the Boston team was on the defensive until the game was safely tucked away by the invaders.

Team work, which was not as conspicuous in the first half as had been looked for, now came forth. The Canadians, getting used to the large rink, used more care in passing, and the shots they made for the cage allowed Canterbury to do some brilliant work.

NEW INTEECOLLEGIATE
TRACK TROPHY NEEDED

Editorially, the University Monthly, the publication of the students of the U. N. B., comments upon the absence of an intercollegiate track trophy, that put up for competition in 1903 having become the permanent property of Acadia. In suggesting that a new trophy be put up for competition the Monthly remarks that the intercollegiate track meet could be extended and made more interesting by the admission of teams from Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

With regard to the trophy won by Acadia, the Monthly says that it was purchased and put up for competition by the classes of 1903 in the three colleges of U. N. B., Acadia and Mt. Allison. Unless The Mail is greatly in error, the trophy in question was put up for competition largely through the efforts of a number of U. N. B. graduates residing in St. John.

BIG NOTES

Young Ernie and Billy Williams will meet in Philadelphia next Monday. Frank Conley and Willie Driscoll will clash in Milwaukee next Monday night.

When Carl Morris, the Oklahoma "hope," was offered a chance to meet Con O'Kelley, he declined, saying he can get a \$12,000 purse to box any one in Oklahoma.

As Bill Papke did not hold the title of middleweight champion, Dave Smith, who defeated him in Australia a few days ago, does not become the champion in that class.

When Jim Barry went to collect his share of the receipts of his bout with Tony Ross, at Memphis, the other night, he found the money had been attached by a local sporting man, who said he had advanced Barry money for training.

Once the Ontario boys got one through the Boston defence, they set the members of the Canadian Club, who filled one side of the arena, wild for LaFramme's successful long shot was followed in less than a minute by one from the stick of Matthews. Jack Spratt made it three fifteen seconds later. This remarkable mid-get caged two more before the game was over.

JACK SPRATT STAR OF GAME.

As expected, Jack Spratt, the eighteen-year-old rover of St. Michaels, was the star of the game. He was all over the rink, and proved a decidedly more valuable man for his team than the score credits him with, as the Boston men gave more attention to the 136-pound wizard than was really necessary.

Thompson, the goal tender for the Toronto team, made many difficult stops, and so easily that there is no wonder that he is counted the equal of any cage man in the home of the game.

The game, was clean, in marked contrast to some of the games that have been played here this winter. The referee, Edward Wettlaufer, vice president of the Ontario Hockey Association, was very strict and sent men from the ice for penalties that are usually over-looked.

COMPLIMENT FOR HUB PLAYERS

After the game was over the members of the visiting team, Coach Murphy and Referee Wettlaufer, paid the Boston players high compliments, all agreeing that, on the games played against St. Michaels, the Boston seven completely outclasses the New York A. C. men, who for two years have won the championship of the United States.

Hockey is a Canadian game, and it is only natural that the north country should excel at it; but those who went to the arena expecting to see any decidedly marked superiority in the playing of the Canadians, were disappointed, happily or not, according to their sympathies.

The St. Michael's team is the best amateur seven that our neighbors can turn out, and to beat the pick of the Greater Boston teams they had to display all the speed and cleverness at their command.

The winter is young and of course the Toronto team is not yet at the top of its game. It was playing on strange rinks and under somewhat different rules, has had a hard trip and rather expected an easy victory last night.

"OPEN OPPOSITION"
HELPED SPOIL RED
AND BLACK XV.

University Monthly Reviews Football
Season—Return to Eight-Forward
Game is Advised.

A review of the college football season of 1910 in the December number of the University Monthly contains the following:

"The less said of the 1910 season the better, but perhaps by trying to point out the faults and mistakes, there may be some slight improvement next year. In the first place the team was composed almost wholly of new players who lacked experience, weight, skill and nerve; these however, will all come in time and players lacking any of them need not despair by any means. In the second place we began the season without our captain, who was over a week late in getting back to college, and though others worked hard to fill the position it is never quite the same for a lot of new players to be taught by different men in a short season such as ours. Thirdly, we were severely handicapped by many and bad injuries to all our best players throughout the whole season, so that the team was always being changed. Fourthly, a lack of interest in the team, and slackness about turning out to practice after the first two weeks—perhaps hardly to be wondered at—combined with open opposition and personal abuse of some of the players. And lastly, this year's team was no good at all, being lamentably weak in all departments."

That reference to "open opposition" and "personal abuse of players" is very similar to a criticism of the U. N. B. team which appeared in The Mail immediately after the disastrous defeat by Mount A. At that time a supposed authority on all matters athletic attempted to show that such a suggestion was merely a subject for laughter. The opinion of the writer of the University Monthly however coincides with that expressed in The Mail.

THE TEAM ITSELF

In a criticism of the U. N. B. team of 1910 in detail the Monthly characterizes Charles Barry at fullback to be the find of the season. The halfbacks are criticized for lack of experience and a tendency to fumble and to pass poorly. The quarters including Jack McNair the third quarter, are characterized as the strongest part of the team. The forwards are said to have worked well in the loose put to have been little good for anything else. They are expected to improve.

CHANGES ADVISED

In advising changes in the team a return to the old eight-forward game with a 3-2-3 formation is advocated as the most modern and up-to-date.

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