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FIRST FORMAL CONFERENCE  
HELD AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The first formal conference between the Canadian and United States commissioners, in reference to trade relations between the two countries, was held on Saturday morning in Hon. Mr. Fielding's office. The proceedings were, of course, in camera and lasted for a couple of hours. No meeting was held in the afternoon. The conference will be resumed tomorrow morning and daily meetings will be held all this week.

According to present indications the American representatives will remain for a considerable time in Ottawa and the present conference may last for a fortnight or more. While no statement was handed out at the close of yesterday's meeting, it is understood that the discussion was for the most part of a general preliminary character relating to methods of procedure in the conduct of the negotiations, with an informal exchange of opinion as to the nature of the trade between

the two countries on which there might be some agreement as to mutual tariff changes.

The Canadian and American view points as to the difficulties confronting each administration in making any tariff changes affecting any large section of the people, or any industrial interest were also frankly discussed.

On the Canadian side there was reference to the fact that the present balance of trade was already greatly in favor of the United States, and that throughout the Dominion there was a general feeling that Canada should not make any tariff changes which would increase the present large volume of American imports at the expense of Canadian industrial or commercial interests.

Similarly the United States representatives were able to show that their position in the matter of granting any tariff concessions to Canada was also not without difficulties. Other countries might reasonably demand similar concessions and special interests must always be considered, both on economic and political grounds.

It was agreed, however, that there were many items of exchange which gave scope for freer trade with mutual profit to both countries and without injustice to any industry or section, in either Canada or the States. Both sides evidenced a desire to approach the whole question with frankness and fair dealing.

During the coming week there will be a more detailed discussion of possible changes in the direction of promoting a better mutual tariff agreement.

There was some class to the organized cheering yesterday. The crowds were particularly strong in rooting. Algonquins have asked Fredericton City to play in St. John on Saturday next.

Baseball  
Football

## SPORT

Turf  
AthleticsU. N. B. Lost to Acadia 11 to 0  
But Played Best Game of Season

Ball Over Acadia's Line Three Times But no Score Made by U. N. B.—Garnet and Blue Forwards Controlled Ball—Mount A. Still the Favorite for Intercollegiate Honors.

The interest in the Intercollegiate Rugby League now centres in the Mount A.—Acadia struggle at Wolfville next Wednesday, for each of these colleges has won from U. N. B. Acadia did the trick yesterday, winning by the score of 11 to 0 in a game that contained many surprises. One surprise was that U. N. B. took the aggressive so frequently, and yet failed to score. Another was that U. N. B. should not discover until the season is practically over that she has a first-class fullback in Barry. The general estimate of the score before the game was 10 to 0. in Acadia's favor, and that estimate was very nearly right. In spite of the score, however, U. N. B. played the game of the season, keeping Acadia in the defensive during a large part of the time and putting the ball across the goal-line of the Garnet and Blue on three occasions. On one of these it seemed to the spectators as if Binney had scored. Had the fast U. N. B. half dived across the line he would have scored without a doubt. As it was he was tackled before he could get the ball down and shoved into touch-in-goal. As the Acadia backs hustled him out of their in-goal, he touched the ball down. This play escaped the referee, and the Acadia touch-judge put up his flag for touch-in-goal. In the second half, Barry kicked across Acadia's goal-line and the ball was kicked behind the dead-line. In the second half U. N. B. had opportunities to score, both by drop-kicking and by dribbling, but failed to use either method. One dribble resulted in putting the ball in touch-in-goal.

ACADIA PLAYED FIVE HALVES.

Acadia used five halves. Andrews dropping back from quarter as fifth half, and MacDonald playing as loose half in any position he thought fit. McGibbon devoted his attention to watching, McDonald and Acadia's half formation gave her an unmarked man whenever the ball went out to her halves. U. N. B. should have played five halves, but stuck to the third-quarter formation. Acadia's scrim healed beautifully, U. N. B. seldom getting the ball. The Garnet and Blue forwards also played well out of touch and followed well. The backs, however, were all passing blindly at times. Sometimes the U. N. B. forwards were sharp enough to follow up the blind passing for good gains and at other times the Garnet and Blue was able to recover the ball. When the Acadia half-line once did get under way, Barry had some work to do as the ball was generally passed cleanly out to an unmarked man. Time after time Barry stopped the ball with his fine tackling when a score for Acadia seemed sure. Reid at fullback, was right there with the goods for Acadia, scoring 5 out of 11 points by kicking goals. On occasion he caught U. N. B. napping by running back a kick. The whole Acadia team seemed to know how to tackle, a knowledge which the U. N. B. men seemed to lack, as several times Acadia men ran through about the whole Red and Black team with men making frantic efforts to clutch them about the neck.

U. N. B.'S BEST TEAM.

The U. N. B. team was about the best that has been on the field this season, but was very much lacking in certain departments. The forwards played well in the loose, and frequently made good gains out of touch. In the scrimmage, however, they were out-classed, Acadia controlling the ball almost at will. That was due largely to the way the Garnet and Blue quarters put the ball in. U. N. B.'s quarters were decidedly out-played. They worked hard but without effect. In their anxiety they played offside frequently, picked out of scrim more than once. The loose forwards were also guilty of that. Jennings was penalized eight times for offside play and three of Acadia's points were made by a penalty on Melrose for the same offence. The Red and Black halves got very little chance to take the offensive, and their defensive work was not first-class. Capt. Kinghorn, in his anxiety to back up his inside halves played out of his position. That error on his part let Kaiser get around his particularly bright star of the back-line. He really crossed Acadia's line for a try and on one occasion over-hauled and downed Richmond, in a way which made that gentleman wonder just what had happened. Binney was without a doubt the fastest man on the field. Something has been said of Barry's work, which was good. In one par-

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REFEREE BUCKLEY  
"U. N. B. failed to score in second half because of lack of condition. The pace was too fast for them."  
H. F. S. PAISLEY  
There was a great difference between U. N. B.'s playing against Acadia and against Mt. Allison. In Fredericton the Red and Black were right in game all the time. At Sackville they blew up after the first try. Can't say how Mount A. will make out at Wolfville.  
"CAP" DEEDES  
"U. N. B. played the best game of the season. I still think Mount A. will win however. Acadia's halves are not particularly strong."  
CAPT. ROBINSON  
The result was about what was expected by Acadia. We will do our best next Wednesday against Mt. Allison and will have the advantage of playing on our own ground."  
CAPT. KINGHORN  
"U. N. B. played better than they have yet played this season. Acadia was too strong however."  
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ticular he showed lack of knowledge of the game. It's very seldom tried to find touch with his long kicks, but booted the ball straight down the field. His kick over the goal-line, had it found touch, would have given U. N. B. a chance to score.

THE FORWARDS.

Of the two forward packs, Melrose, Rigby and Parker were prominent for U. N. B. in open work, and Deedes played his usual steady game. Fitch was prominent in line-bucking and all the Acadia forwards played well together.

FIRST HALF.

Acadia won the toss and defended the south goal. The field was in a fairly good condition in spite of the rain of Saturday and Sunday. There was practically no wind. Deedes kicked short and a fumble by an Acadia back allowed the first scrim to form in Acadia territory. Acadia attempted to use MacDonald, but McGibbon was marking him so closely that he could only punt. His kicks gained ground, however. Play saw-sawed for a while, the backs on both sides muffling passes. Porter and MacDonald gained on a combination run. Jennings was caught at his first offside play and penalized. MacDonald took the kick, which was returned. Black kicked over the U. N. B. goal-line, and Barry touched-down. This was Acadia's first advantage, the subsequent scoring made it unnecessary.

Play was resumed, Jennings getting away on a fairly long run. Andrews and Richmond carried the ball to the U. N. B. five-yard line. U. N. B. relieved by dribbling and tackling the Acadia backs before they could get started. McNair was prominent here. Vavasour and Binney dribbled from mid-field to Acadia's twenty-five-yard line. Offsides on Jennings began to be called with great regularity. On one of the first times during the game the ball went out to the U. N. B. halves and Howe was downed for a loss. The ball again went out to the U. N. B. halves and Binney got away. The ball was decided to have gone into touch-in-goal as mentioned before.

KAISER SCORES.

After the drop-out play remained around the Acadia twenty-five. Andrews became prominent with his short runs. Sharp following by the U. N. B. forwards caused a scrim almost under Acadia's goal-posts. McGibbon tried to wriggle across the line but failed. Acadia made a short gain by forward play. Richmond kicked into touch for a gain and followed. This with a twenty yard run along the touch-line. "Cap" Deedes took a free kick awarded to U. N. B. Reid ran the ball back through the U. N. B. team until stopped by Barry. U. N. B. worked the ball back. Acadia brought play to the U. N. B. five-yard line. Fumbling by Acadia backs was very noticeable. The

ball went out to Kaiser, who was unmarked and he circled around behind the goal. Reid converted. Score 5 to 0.

Robinson ran the ball back after the kick. Kaiser got away again, but Barry stopped him. There was an exchange of kicks by the backs, U. N. B. kicking very poorly. On U. N. B.'s twenty-five Jennings intercepted a pass and carried the ball for fifty yards but there was not one to take his pass when he was tackled. Melrose made a short gain. McNair and Black made short gains. At half time the score was 5 to 0.

SECOND HALF

The second half started briskly. After several scrims at mid-field U. N. B. gained slightly through the poor passing of the Acadia halves. Acadia forced play to the U. N. B. twenty-five by punting. U. N. B. by dribbling and taking advantage of loose play by the Acadia backs took the ball went into Garnet and Blue territory. Rigby and Vavasour got away from the scrim on a dribble but the ball went into touch-in-goal before any one fell on it.

REID KICKS GOAL

Howe returned the drop out for a gain. McNair and Melrose dribbled into touch for a gain. Fitch bucked from the throw-out and made ground. Acadia tried a long throw-out and Kinghorn captured the ball for a gain. The U. N. B. quarters were caught kicking out of scrim and the ground gained was lost on the kick. Play stayed around Acadia twenty-five for some time. Porter got away but was downed by Barry. Acadia's halves were getting in some nice work and by good passing took the leather to U. N. B.'s 5-yard line. U. N. B. relieved by dribbling. Andrews got away and passed to Richmond who seemed to have a great chance for a try. Binney put on a great burst of speed and pulled the Acadia wing down about ten yards from the U. N. B. goal-line. Muffling by the Acadia backs allowed U. N. B. to gain. MacDonald dodged through for a gain. McGibbon was sick at the stomach and a short halt was called. Melrose made a good gain from scrim immediately afterward he was offside and was penalized. Reid booted the ball over. Score 8 to 0.

U. N. B. BACKS UP

Deedes kicked short and the ball was followed for a gain. From a throw-out it went from Rigby to Howe who carried it to Acadia's 5-yard line and a score for the U. N. B. seemed certain. Acadia scrimmed for great gains and a fumble by Barry let play go to mid-field. U. N. B. got a free kick on which "Cap" Deedes fooled. Binney repeated his performance of pulling Richmond down. U. N. B. got another free-kick. Barry kicked over the goal-line and the ball was booted over the dead-line. Quidside play by U. N. B. permitted Acadia to make great gains. Howe dribbled for a gain and MacDonald followed with another dodging run. Porter got away on another run but was downed by Barry on the U. N. B. twenty-five. There were several scrims in U. N. B. territory and Acadia's forwards by their control of the ball gave their backs all the chances in the world. The ball finally got out to MacDonald to Porter to Kaiser who was tackled by Barry but who passed to Porter enabling him to score. Reid failed to convert. Score 11 to 0.

The balance of the game was very even. U. N. B. forced the play into Acadia's territory. McNair had his wind knocked and there was a short halt. At about Acadia's twenty-five Parker got the ball, passed to Rigby who passed to McNair. The latter was forced into touch however on Acadia's five-yard line. Acadia relieved by dribbling. Andrews got away but was tackled by Barry. U. N. B. dribbled back. MacDonald again punted for a gain. U. N. B. showed strong in dribbling and made great gains. Times v's called with the ball at mid-field.

The line-up was:

Acadia	U. N. B.
Fullback	
Reid	Barry
Halves	
Kaiser	Kinghorn
Andrews	Howe
MacDonald	McGibbon
Porter	Binney
Richmond	
Quarters	
Wahber	Jennings
Black	Kuhring
	McNair

HILTON OF MARYSVILLE  
WON TEN-MILE RACE

A small crowd of very interested spectators saw Hilton of Marysville win from Pat Whyte in a ten-mile race at the Arctic Rink last night. The time was 56 minutes and not more than twenty yards separated Hilton and Whyte at the finish. Tom Coward ran a game race until the last mile, when he dropped out. Winter, the fourth competitor furnished the comedy of the race. He was forcibly removed from the track at the finish of the race as it was feared he would not finish before morning.

Hilton ran a very brainy race and finished with a remarkable burst of speed. Whyte tried to open out on the last lap, but failed to overtake Hilton. At one time both Whyte and Coward had a lap on the Marysville man, but failed to respond to his burst of speed in the last mile.

A contingent of rooters from Marysville cheered Hilton on to victory.

The details follow:

SANS, SOUCI TEAM.

F. Vanwart,	81	81	68	230
P. Lingley,	83	82	74	239
P. P. Hatt,	83	87	78	248
A. Staples,	93	90	78	261
N. Dougherty,	92	88	77	257

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QUEEN HOTEL ALLEY TEAM.

J. E. Giles,	83	81	104	268
C. Fitzpatrick,	93	80	73	246
H. Colwell,	72	72	75	219
J. E. Sullivan,	83	84	87	254
D. B. Winslow,	95	78	96	269

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ROTHESAY PLAYS HIGH  
SCHOOL HERE TOMORROW

The Rothersey Collegiate School football team will arrive here this evening and will play Fredericton High School at College Field tomorrow afternoon. Rothersey has scored one victory over the local team at Rothersey and the Yellow and Black is determined to wipe out the stain of defeat. Rothersey, a few days ago played a draw with the St. John High School and is reported to have the strongest team in some years.

Fredericton will make a few changes in the line-up. Harvey is sick and not likely to play. It is expected that Jago will replace him at quarter. Other changes made be made. The game is expected to be one of the best intermediate games of the season. John Dolan and Archie Babbitt are mentioned in connection with the office of referee.

## PUNTS AND DROPS

Referee Buckley went on the field wearing his old Dalhousie football cap.

That New Zealand scrim-formation used by Acadia was not very noticeable. The U. N. B. men say Acadia's scrim differed little from any other as far as formation is concerned.

"I watch that offside quarter play pretty sharply," said Referee Buckley last evening. "It's a good game, if the referee doesn't see it but I've played it too often myself to let it go."

MacDonald's punts were too near the perpendicular to gain much ground.

It was a very spectacular game with abundance of open play.

Acadia had the interference game down pretty fine. The wing forwards butted the Red and Black quarters off continually.

Over anxiety lost U. N. B. much ground yesterday. The quarters and loose forwards tried much too often to intercept passes.

U. N. B.'s forwards all played well in the open but failed to heel. A graduate who saw the game remarked that eight or ten years ago the tendency was the reverse, U. N. B. forwards scrimmaged and heeled well but were poor in the loose.

That story about substituting intercollegiate baseball for track-athletics originated with a small number of men at Mount A. It is doubtful if the proposed substitution will be endorsed even by the Mt. Allison A. A. and it is extremely unlikely that the other colleges of the Union would adopt it.

Forwards  
Robinson (Capt.) ..... Deedes  
Spencer ..... Jewett  
Spurr ..... Gunter  
Brooks ..... Vavasour  
Pineo ..... Parker  
Easton ..... Melrose  
Fitch ..... Rigby  
Referee, Buckley.  
Touch judges, Simms and Feeney.

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