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ROBERT VENNING FOUND AT THE HAGUE

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—Robert Venning, superintendent of fisheries for Canada, has been located in Brussels. Mr. Venning went to the Hague as expert adviser to Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in the fishery arbitration before the Hague. He disappeared about the first of September and his absence has caused great anxiety to his many friends at Ottawa, and to the marine and fisheries department of which he was one of the most valued officials.

Wm. Hutchinson was in charge of Canada's exhibit at the Belgian exhibition and cables that Mr. Venning was found in a hotel in Brussels, where he has been for the past six weeks suffering from an amnesia, which involved complete loss of memory. He is recovering from his illness and will start for Canada within a short time.

Baseball
Football

SPORT

Turf
Athletics

FREDERICTON WON 6 TO 3 FROM STRENGTHENED U.N.B. TEAM

Red and Black Showed Great Improvement—Foster Howe Formerly of Acadia, on U. N. B. Half-Line—Clynick Scored Twice For City.

The U. N. B. Rugby team is improving and is bound to be heard from when the intercollegiate games are played. That is the opinion formed by many who saw Saturday's match at College Field at which Fredericton City won from U. N. B. 6 to 3. The Red and Black team although still without the services of Kinghorn and Kuhring played a snappy game. Six new men the majority of them in the back division, were on the College team and their presence was the cause of great improvement in play. U. N. B. scored first after making Fredericton touch down for safety a couple of times. The try was made by the full-back who received the ball about mid-field on a punt and ran it back. The Fredericton halves and full-back were playing too close to the scrim and McKnight was quick to take advantage of the opportunity afforded. He crossed the city goal line near the corner for a nice clean try. Deedes failed to convert. Clynick evened in the first half and won in the second playing a keen aggressive game in both periods although showing a tendency to be rather selfish with the ball.

DRIBBLING GAME STOPPED

U. N. B. tried to play a dribbling game whenever possible but were not able to do much the Fredericton uarters, particularly Hazlett, being keen on stopping the ball. Of the City backs Baird got the most to do and did his work very well. The other three halves had little chance. The Fredericton forwards were unable to do much against the Red and Black scrim but played well in loose. Day, Stephens and Wandless were prominent.

U. N. B. HALVES BETTER

The U. N. B. half-line was much better than that of the previous Saturday. Howe of last year's Acadia team played right inside and notwithstanding lack of practice handled himself well. Rigby who was to have played the position was out of the game on account of injuries. The other new men in the half-line, Macmah and Balkam filled their positions well. Combination work was rather lacking in the half-line however. The College forwards played in better style than they did in the first game with Fredericton and should improve further. Full back is the position which will be hard for U. N. B. to fill. McKnight played well Saturday but is not eligible to play in the intercollegiate games. It was generally thought to be poor policy on the part of U. N. B. to play him when the regular candidates for the position need all the training they can get.

The line-up was:
U. N. B. 3 Fredericton 0
Fullback McKnight McKee
Bunny Rutter
Howe McGibbon
Machum (Capt.) Babbitt
Balkam Baird
Quarters Jennings Hazlett
Loggie Sadler
McNair Clynick
Forwards Alexander Day
Gunter Wandless
Jewett Barker
Deedes Clark
Melrose Brooks
Gibbert Belding
Vavasour Stephen
Referee:—A. J. McCloskey
Touch judges: Ed. Dayton and Robt. Chappell.

U. N. B. AGGRESSIVE.

The ball was kicked off by Fredericton at about 4.20. College playing with the sun behind them. The City

forwards followed sharply and the first scrim was formed in U. N. B. territory. The Red and Black forwards at once showed that they were superior in heeling. Kicks and short runs by the backs took the play well into City territory. After an exchange of kicks, the ball was sent over the Fredericton goal-line. Binnay followed and forced McKee to touch-down.

DEEDES' CHANCE TO SCORE.

Babbitt dropped out. Owing to the fact that the sun was shining directly in his eyes, the Fredericton captain sent the ball straight to Deedes, who took a fair catch about forty yards from the goal. He tried a drop kick but the ball went wide and McKee again touched down. In dropping out Babbitt repeated his error and Deedes' drop-kick in return went not two feet off the goal. It was a close shave and had the three points been scored against City by that goal, the result of the game might have been very different.

McKNIGHT SCORES.

City again touched down. The next drop-out was not heeled and Fredericton followed and a scrim resulted. Sadler and Jennings collided and the U. N. B. quarter had an injured ankle hurt again. He was able to continue playing, however. College again rushed the play and forced Fredericton to touch-down again. Shortly afterward a long kick sent the ball to McKnight, who received it at mid-field. He ran it back and seeing the Fredericton backs bunched, near the west side of the field, ran around their left end, scoring near the corner. Deedes failed to convert. Score 3 to 0 for U. N. B.

FREDERICTON EVENS.

The City team got away with a rush and put U. N. B. on the defensive. Stevens dribbled for twenty-five yards and Days' dribbling also became prominent. Clynick made gains by going through the scrim. U. N. B. was given a free-kick and the pressure relieved. Day took the ball back by dribbling. Sadler blocked a couple of kicks and the ball went over the U. N. B. line and McKnight touched down. The drop-out was returned. McKnight received the ball on his own goal-line and the Fredericton forwards, expecting a fair-catch to be awarded, did not run in on him. The referee let the play go and McKnight kicked into touch. City was having decidedly the better of the play and just before half-time Clynick scored on a dash from scrimmage close to the College goal-line. The try was not converted, McKee kicking wide. Score 3 to 3.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Fredericton settled down to business and had the better of territory play all the way through. McKnight was forced to touch down early in the half. The drop-out was returned and play went close to the U. N. B. end. The play was marked by constant scrimmaging. Baird did the little work the Fredericton halves had a chance to do. The U. N. B. tried to dribble but the Fredericton quarters prevented any great gains by that play. Clynick got in several good runs and finally scored, wriggling through a bunch of College men. Spectators claimed he had gone into touch, but Touch-judge Chappell said he had not and the try counted. The kick for goal failed. During the rest of the game the College was on the defensive. Score, Fredericton, 6; U. N. B., 3.

FERGUSON'S SECONDS

THREW UP SPONGE

New Orleans, Oct. 16.—At the end of the 14th round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout between Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, Mass., and Jim Barry, of Chicago, at the West Side Athletic Club in McDonoughville, just across the river from New Orleans, today, Ferguson's seconds threw up the sponge.

The contest was announced as the first of a series of elimination bouts with the view to the possible election of a man to meet Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion. Neither Barry nor Ferguson, in the prevailing opinion, showed championship form. Just after the men had advanced to the centre of the stage to receive instructions from the referee, Barry extended his hand

toward Ferguson, who responded with what appeared to be a left to the face and for a time the ring was in an uproar. It took the combined efforts of several policemen to quell the disturbance. Referee Tommy Walsh instructed the men while the seconds held them in opposite corners, "to fight from the ring of the gong."

The first three rounds were about even, Barry showing more science and better footwork than his opponent, and doing most of the leading. In the fourth a straight jab drew blood from Ferguson's nose, whose most favorable blows were short jabs to the wind and face. Ferguson was a shade the better in the sixth and seventh rounds, and in the tenth he looked to be the winner, landing several blows to the wind and face and bringing blood from Barry's eye. After this the fight was all Barry's, who rallied strongly in the eleventh.

ACADIA WON FROM HALIFAX WANDERERS 8 TO 0 SATURDAY

Eric MacDonald of Fredericton Scored Both Tries For Acadia—Loose Game.

Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 15.—Acadia, 8; Wanderers, 0. This is the score of the first football game of the season on the college campus this afternoon. Much interest was taken in the result of this game, which was but a fair exhibition of football. Both teams showed want of practice and loose plays were numerous.

When the teams lined up, Acadia had the kickoff. The ball was kept in the visitors' territory for several minutes after this, until the Red and Black succeeded in carrying it to mid-field. One of the prettiest plays of the game was witnessed then when MacDonald received a pass from Richmond and after zig zagging through the whole Wanderer team scored.

The Wanderers' forwards played together well. The halves played a good combination game but did not make many gains. Acadia's forwards were much lighter but showed good form.

MacDonald scored the second try also, receiving the ball from Richmond. Reid converted.

The teams lined up as follows:

Acadia	Wanderers
Reid	Fullback
MacDonald	Halves
Richmond	Phillips
Kaiser	Phillips
Porter	Brown
Webber	Quarters
Andrews	Wiswell
Pattilo	Russell
Spencer	Forwards
Fitch	Chipman
Brooks	Hay
McKee	Bloise
Atkins	Doyle
Pine	Hart
Robinson	Munroe
	Graham

CANADIAN FOOTBALL GAMES

Toronto, Oct. 16.—In the Rugby football games Saturday, "Varsity" beat Ottawa on the Rosedale grounds in the intercollegiate championship series, by 36 to 1.

St. Andrew's College beat Upper Canada College, 13 to 3.

In the Senior Ontario Union series, the Toronto Amateur Athletic Association beat Dundas, 9 to 3; St. Michael's 35, Parkdale 1.

Interprovincial match at Hamilton—Hamilton, 19; Argonauts, 4.

CAMERON LOST AGAIN TO ABBIE WOOD

St. John, Oct. 15.—In a whirlwind finish, Abbie Wood, of Montreal, defeated Fred. Cameron, of Amherst, winner of the Boston Marathon, in their twelve mile race on the Every Day Club grounds, Saturday afternoon. It was the same old story of Cameron leading until the last lap, only to be passed by the speedy little Montrealer. Both men were in the pink of condition and the race was about as good a long distance event as has been seen in St. John for some time. The day was an ideal one for the race, but it is to be regretted that a larger crowd did not turn out to see it. Cameron, as in his former race with Wood, led all the way. On the last lap of the fourth mile Wood tried to pass him but Cameron refused to concede his leading position. The track was in good condition and the twelve miles was finished in one hour three minutes and six seconds, which is certainly good time for the distance.

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Beat five eggs light, adding to them three cupfuls of granulated sugar. Put a pinch of soda into a quart of milk and bring to the scalding point, then beat gradually into the eggs and sugar. When all are mixed return to the fire in a double boiler and cook, stirring until the custard coats the spoon. Take from the fire and when cool stir in vanilla extract to flavor to suit the taste. Add a quart of cream and freeze.

Landing almost at will, he had Ferguson apparently dazed up to the finish. In the thirteenth Barry floored Ferguson with a straight jab to the side of the head. In the fourteenth Barry rushed his man and at the bell Ferguson was a beaten man, and his seconds gave up the contest.

THE NAVAL BILL

(Continued from page two.)

time I said we would make no more pilgrimages to Washington. We have not made a pilgrimage to Washington again, but last year there was a pilgrimage from Washington to Ottawa. Since that time we have adopted a new policy of preference towards England. That policy has been a benefit to the commerce of the dominion and we do not intend to abolish it.

Oh the other hand we must not forget that we are behind the United States in the matter of industrial development by at least fifty years. I believe it is possible to make a treaty with the United States which will not only be of great advantage to us but equally to the United States, and I would not have a treaty which was not at least equally profitable to one as to the other. MORE PROSPERITY THAN EVER BEFORE

"I have just returned from a long tour in the provinces of the west and I believe that if tomorrow there was a general election we should be returned with an even larger majority than we have today. There would of course be changes here and there but the total result would be as I say.

"However, I repeat that the fortune which has favored us up to now might be unfavorable, but I do not believe it would. But we can wait for what may happen to us with every confidence. If it should please fortune to take from us that which it has given in the past I would not complain. Not a murmur would escape from my lips whatever might come.

"There is one thing they cannot take from me. They cannot take from me either my pride, my dignity or my courage. They cannot take from me this fact historic now, that during the fourteen years of the Laurier government there has been more harmony, more peace, more prosperity, more good feeling amongst the Canadian people than at any previous epoch in our history. My last word to the electors of Montreal, my fellow citizens of all origins and all parties of the province is that without undue worry about my personal feeling you should remain now and always faithful to those principles of progress, liberty, tolerance and justice which have assured that measure without precedent of unity, harmony, well being and prosperity which has marked our progress during the past few years.

A CANADIAN'S EXPERIENCE

(Continued from page five.) and in the end I got it at perhaps a quarter of the price I would have paid in Mexico City and a tenth of its cost in Toronto.

But many times you will buy real gems ruined by a crack concealed from the inexpert by reason of the opal having been boiled in oil. In a few days the defect will be made plain. Sometimes you may think you have a fine opal with part of the matrix rock on it, but you find that the matrix is false and that what you take for flashes of carmine are only sparkles of gilt seen through common glass. This kind is usually exhibited half a minute before the train leaves, and you take the last-chance risk.

As a test of the cheater which my friend explained to me I responded to one fellow's special offer of a brooch, as he said, in a cooing undertone, "for de lady." Five pesos was the rock-bottom price he quoted. "Cinco centavos," said I in my finest Spanish. After much vociferation and gesticulation on both sides the sale was made at my price. The brooch had a large red-fire opal in the centre, surrounded with diamonds and set in silver. Even at five dollars it ought to have been dirt cheap, and at five cents the price paid, it was simply a gift, explained by the whispered explanation—"stolen." But he must have made four and a half cents on the deal. When I removed the centre gem I found a crinkled piece of red gilt paper pasted on its back. My friend's word was confirmed. Everybody who visits Queretaro, the home of the Mexican opal, buys opals, except when he buys glass.

This instance is illustrative of much of the trade methods even in the great stores in Mexico City. The same sort of bargaining and badgering goes on there. The price asked for anything is rarely the price that needs to be paid. And especially in the stores patronized by "gringos" it is prudent to hape with you one who knows. The wives of Spanish millionaires play the same game in buying hundred-dollar mantillas. If you cannot play it would do well not to show your hand.

But Queretaro interested us because of other things than opals. Its churches are more numerous, if not more splendid, than in any city previously visited. There must be one great gold-leaf, polychromed church for every two hundred of its forty thousand people. Then there is the Municipal Palace with its memories of the distinguished hero, Josefa, who gave timely warning to Hidalgo and made possible his strike for independence in 1810. While we were there a great statue to her memory was unveiled in the plaza. At mid-night we dined in the Federal Palace as guests of His Excellency the Gov-

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ernor of the State, and touched glasses with him in honor of the President of Mexico, the President of the United States and the King of Britain. The old gentleman's one regret, so he said, was that when at Niagara Falls he did not visit Toronto. All Mexicans are delightfully courteous.

But chief among Queretaro's interests is its associations with Maximilian and his fool scheme for the Second Empire. That misguided pair—the Austrian Archduke, Maximilian, Prince of the House of Hapsburg, and his royal consort, Princess Carlota, daughter of the King of the Belgians—were the dupes of their own ignorance and vanity and of the unscrupulous intrigues of Napoleon III. That Maximilian ever took Napoleon at his word suggests stupidity even in an Archduke. That he made a condition of his Mexican adventure his election to the throne of Mexico by the votes of the Mexican people, proved his ignorance of Mexican politics. Nobody before Maximilian's day or since ever was elected by popular vote in Mexico. That he made the throne is perhaps reason for our interest in the mementoes of his fate—he table upon which his death warrant was signed, and the coffin with the bloodstains in which his body was first placed—now in the room devoted to his memory in the Federal Palace. The Governor himself was our guide about the place.

Next morning we all visited the little brown stone chapel on the hill, which marks the spot where Maximilian fell by the bullet of official Mexican justice. It was erected ten years ago by the Government of Austria. In the little slope yonder the last struggle took place that decided the fate of the last attempt to set up a European monarchy on North American soil.

That was in 1867, just when the people of Canada were completing the new Confederation under the British flag on the north half of the continent. Things have changed since then for both Mexico and Canada—changed vastly for the better.