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## Maimann to Return in Time for Acadia Game

### CARLISLES' HEAD COACH KNOCKS CANADIAN GAME

Glenn S. Warner Says Toronto Varsity Grads had Nothing to Show Indians—Condemns Passing as Liable to Result in Loss of Ground and of Possession of Ball—Upper Canadian Players do not Tackle so Well as Americans

Glenn S. Warner, head football coach of the Carlisle Indians has little to say for the Rugby (so-called) that is played in Upper Canada. His team played a picked up aggregation of former Toronto Varsity players and beat them badly at Toronto Thanksgiving Day. Warner writes as follows to the Brooklyn Eagle:

#### NO OPEN PLAY

"The game between the Carlisle Indians and a combination of Canadian stars which was played at Toronto last Monday, the Canadian Thanksgiving Day, was arranged upon the spur of the moment, and the Canadians, who agreed to play the Indians under the American Intercollegiate rules, had only one week in which to prepare for the contest.

The Canadians figured that their open-style of game, their long passing, clever open-field running and their punting, would so bewilder a team from the States that they would have little difficulty in running over their opponents at will.

This opinion, however, was not shared by me, as I have always contended, together with a great many other coaches of the American Intercollegiate game, that the experts at Rugby would not be able to pull off their passes and open-field runs against the sharp tackling and defensive aggressiveness of the players from the States.

Many football critics writing for the different magazines and newspapers have contended that many of the good points of the Canadian game could be utilized by the coaches of our college teams, especially the cleverest passing of the English Rugby players.

#### NOTHING TO ADOPT

If such critics only realized how quick American coaches would be to adopt anything which would give their teams an advantage over their opponents, they would know that if there had been any advantage to be gained by adopting these Canadian features, all of the American coaches would have been falling over themselves to adopt them.

But, as a matter of fact, not only myself, but a great many others of our coaches have experimented with the passing game, and if there had been any advantage to be gained by such tactics, they would have been utilized long ago.

In the Canadian game the difficulty of gaining ground consistently is so great that possessing of the ball is not at all important and consequently the Canadian players can take all sorts of chances to pull off a long run, since they are sure that if they lose the ball it will be only a matter of a few plays until they again have possession of it, whereas, in the American Intercollegiate game possession of the ball is so important that the tendency is to adopt only such methods in advancing the ball as are reasonably sure not to lose any ground and on which there is little danger of fumbling.

The game between Carlisle and the Canadians proved conclusively that tackling and defensive tactics have been more highly developed in the States than in Canada since the Canadians were unable to gain ground consistently against the American defense.

#### PASSING IS UNCERTAIN.

It is true that occasionally they pulled off runs of from fifteen to thirty yards by means of their long side passes, but it is also true that these tactics resulted in a loss of ground to the Canadians more often than they succeeded, and, therefore, it was proved to my satisfaction that such plays, although played by masters of the art of passing and handling the ball, are too uncertain and dangerous to be of any advantage to our own college teams.

One great fault of the Canadians was their failure to cover punts. Their habit is to punt the ball from a position very close to the scrimmage line and the punts are made so quickly that their ends are unable to get down the field in time to cover them and consequently Arcasa and Thorpe were able to run back the Canadians' punts many yards nearly every time they caught the ball. The Indians gave their ends more time to get down the field and the ends were much faster in covering Thorpe's punts.

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#### THORPE OUTPUNTED CANADIANS

The Canadian backs usually punted from the side and although they had been touted as being superior to our own players in punting they did not show near the ability of Thorpe, either in direction or distance, and they know practically nothing about kicking the spiral, which is so common among our good punters.

In open field running the Canadian backs are very proficient and the whole are more clever at this style of game than the Americans, and this is easily explainable from the fact that in the Canadian game no players are allowed to proceed and interfere for the runner, and consequently the men carrying the ball have to rely upon their own individual efforts in eluding tacklers, and therefore they can get much more practice in dodging and using the stiff arm than do our American backs. However, even at open field running, the Canadians have nothing on Thorpe and Arcasa, and there are many American college backs who are just as good as the Canadians at this department of the game.

#### ROUGE MIGHT BE ADOPTED.

In the Canadian Rugby game any kicked ball which goes over the opponents' goal-line and is downed there and which would be called a touch back in our game, is called a "rouge" and counts one point. The method of scoring might have been adopted with advantage to our game last year, when there was such a complaint against the difficulty of gaining ground and consequently so many scoreless games, instead of increasing the number of downs to four in order to obviate this difficulty. Such a change would have added to the scoring ability of our teams without increasing the number of downs, in which to gain ten yards and it also would have tended to keep the game more open than it is proving to be this year under the four-down rule.

### BIG LEAGUE SEASONS TO OPEN ON APRIL 10

New York, Nov. 5.—The major league baseball season of 1913 will begin on April 10. The selection of this date was announced here today as the result of an agreement between President Lynch, of the National League and President Johnson, of the American League, who under the national agreement are authorized to determine this starting point for the framing of major league schedules.

### CHESTER GREGGORY SIGNS MEN FOR NEW GLASGOW

Sydney Record—Chester Gregory the well known hockey player, who is to manage the New Glasgow hockey team this winter, was here the other day. Chester picked up two of our men for his team, a centre and a wing, and they will be with New Glasgow this winter. By the time Sydney fans begin to wake up and look for players there will be no home men left.

Here's a chance for minor league managers. Six of the eight clubs in the Three-I League are looking for new men the coming season. But they must all play as well as manage.

Scarlet-fever Quarantine on "The Dane" is to be Raised and he is Expected to Arrive Tomorrow—Fake Yarn About "Doc" Laughlin in Game at Sackville—Red and Black Having Light Workouts

Maimann the half back who was missing from the U.N.B. line-up last Friday when the Red and Black played Mt. Allison at Sackville is expected to turn up here tomorrow. In fact friends in this city have received a post-card from him which says he is to be allowed to leave quarantine at New Denmark and expected to reach Fredericton Thursday. While Maimann was at New Denmark Victoria Couney on a Thanksgiving holiday, scarlet fever broke out and four houses including that at which he was staying were quarantined.

Last night the U.N.B. Athletic authorities were in communication with Dr. Puddington at Grand Falls and the account given in Maimann's post-card was confirmed the doctor saying the quarantine was raised.

#### FAKE ABOUT LAUGHLIN

"Babe" Church was asked yesterday about the story which has been published and unfavorably commented upon by papers outside of Fredericton to the effect that "Doc" Laughlin the U. N. B. full-back at Sackville did not know that a touch-down for safety counted as a score. The U.N.B. coach denied flatly that he had told such a story and said that it was a fake.

So far this week the U.N.B. team has had very light practices but it is expected that there will be harder workouts today and tomorrow.

### KNOCKOUTS AT MONCTON

Moncton, Nov. 5.—In the first round of a ten round bout between Alex. Mason of Amherst and Jack Smith in the Grand Opera House last night Smith knocked out Mason with a right swing to the jaw. A feature of the evening was a preliminary between two local men, which ended in a knockout in the second round.

By the time the National League moguls get through releasing managers, John McGraw and Fred Clark will be the only veterans left on the job.

The latest in the line of baseball syndicates is said to be composed of George Evans, the minstrel and Jim Corbett, ex-boxer! They assert they have a bid in for the Phillies, and failing these would like to buy the Cardinals, if Mrs. H. Britton decides she has had enough of baseball.

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## TO INVADE FRANCE WITH GAME OF BASEBALL

Souix City Promoter Who Has Taken Boxers to Paris Will Take Ball Teams Also

Chicago, November 4.—Richard Klegin of Sioux City, who five years ago took several prize-fighters to Paris for the purpose of giving boxing exhibitions there, now proposes to introduce the game of baseball in France, according to the statement made by him last night. He said the baseball invasion of France would be in May 1913, and he thinks that it will require only a few weeks for the sport to conquer the country.

"International baseball may sound mythical," he said, "but it is coming surely, and I am going to pave the way for it. The French are the greatest sport-loving people in the world, and it is only natural that they immediately will become enthusiastic for the greatest game of them all. I had not been in Paris a year with my fighters before the country went wild with enthusiasm over the sport, and the new venture will be a repetition of the first success."

#### MIXUP IN FOOTBALL

#### CIRCLES AT HALIFAX

Dalhousie and the Wanderers failed to play in the Halifax Rugby League last Saturday and Wanderers claim the match by default while the college team says it was postponed. Concerning the matter the Halifax Echo says:

"The meeting of the executive of the Rugby League will be held as soon as possible and the matter threshed out. Games in embryo for this week are the Dalhousie-McGill contest on Saturday, Nov. 9th, on which a decided telegram will be received from Montreal this evening, a Mt. Allison-Wanderers match, which is being talked of, and a Wanderers-Dalhousie match, of which there is some doubt. King's College may play Dalhousie here this week.

Catcher John Henry is to be a guest of Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, this fall for a month's hunting on Griffith's Montana ranch.

The chances are that Providence will see the largest catcher in captivity in that city next season. He answers to the name of Gibson and was drafted by the Detroit club from Dallas for a tryout with the Grays. Gibson is a little chap standing only six feet seven inches in his stocking feet, is twenty-two years old and still growing.

#### PERSONAL

Miss E. M. Inch who has been living in Sackville for some time left Saturday for Fredericton, where she will spend a few days before returning to Hosmer, B.C., where she has accepted an excellent position as graduate nurse.—Sackville Tribune.

Maurice Campbell, the husband and manager of Henrietta Crossman, is to produce a play called "The Ghost Breakers," by Paul Dickey, formerly Miss Crossman's leading man and Charles W. Goddard.

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