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## SPORT NEWS

Rouling News  
Base Ball  
Ftc., Etc.PROFESSIONAL RUGBY  
COACH RECEIVES BOOST

Halifax Echo Cites Coaching Given This Year as Reason of its Great Record and Prophecies the Day of the Professional Coach in Maritime Provinces---Other Things are Essential to Good Team However

(Halifax Echo)

English Rugby followers in the Maritime Provinces are asking why it was that the Acadia College fifteen of former years by no means a terrorizing aggregation, should have swept all before them this season, totalling in their games a score of sixty-nine points against one lone tally of three. This grand series of victories was it is true due in no small way to the individual merit of the Wolfville College's players but deeper analysis finds the fundamental reason for the superiority of the team as a whole in the systematic coaching and training regime under which all the college footballers worked during the season. Mr. Charles Chipman, one time player on the Wanderers fifteen, and at present practising law at Bridgetown was responsible for Acadia's superiority on the gridiron this year. Twice a week he journeyed to Wolfville, there to watch criticize and supervise. Well before the season commenced he had his men in splendid fettle and by the time intercollegiate games were in swing he had developed a team that worked like a machine. Hence Acadia's unchecked run of victories.

IN THE STATES.

But says the fan, other maritime colleges had their coaches. Certainly they had, but there are coaches and coaches. Comparing the coaching systems now in vogue at the two great American colleges, Harvard and Yale the following has been written:

"Harvard has for five years enjoyed—and has arranged to enjoy for five years more—the services of Mr. Percy D. Haughton, who is rewarded in the sum of \$7,000 per year (the same being more than is paid more than many Harvard professors) to teach the young Harvard idea how to play the game. In five years Mr. Haughton has made of the Harvard football team an organization which is at least not predestined to be licked by Yale.

Yale has long adhered to the cus-

tom of entrusting its coaching to a recent graduate, a different one each season, and generally the captain of the team which played in the preceding fall. The Yale system was good enough to win from Harvard about nine times out of ten as long as Harvard would adhere to the system of changing the coach every season and scolding him at the end after his team has been beaten. The business of selecting and instructing the football eleven of a big university is really complex, difficult and serious—if football is to be taken seriously at all. It is obvious that Mr. Haughton has the tremendous advantage of long experience freedom from responsibility or demands on his time in any other business save football and the acquaintance throughout all their years of college of the young men from whom he must select his representatives. It is a big advantage."

IN MARITIME PROVINCES

On a minute scale this reasoning applies to Maritime Province English Rugby. An old and tried hand given the charge of a team generally manages to put it over the fifteen whose coaching it limited to that afforded it by its own captain, or a dabbler graduate. It is only a question of time when the salaried coach, who makes it his business to turn out a cracker jack of a team, makes his way into all Maritime Province Rugby of importance. Every year the question of such a coach is brought up at the Dalhousie A.A.C.'s football meeting, but the financial spook has thus far dampened all attempts. Indeed the chief reason for Dalhousie's lack of success in late years is said to be due to her backwardness in the coaching line. Formerly she had amateur coaches who egged her on to splendid victories, as witness the football season of 1909, when she scored 217 points to 3. But all this was before the day of the hired coach, who has now shown, even in the sea-provinces, his superiority over the dilettante.

## SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

The reason given by one scribe for the release of the four National League managers this fall are: Chance—Too independent. Brennan—Too high priced and played too little. O'Day—Beat Garry Hartmann to it. Kling—Couldn't turn a plugged dime into a gold dollar.

The Tecumsehs will look like 'the Canadian "Boo" team of the old International League, with Nicholson and the McNamara brothers on the defence.

Tecumsehs have agreed to waive claim on Tommie Smith, who is wanted by Quebec. Smith claims he never signed with the Tecumsehs, and will likely go to the Maricaine Provinces.

Yale's football receipts for the season to about \$75,000 including \$34,000 from the Harvard game, \$28,000 from the Princeton game \$10,000 from the Brown game and the remainder from minor contests. This will be easily increased by \$100,000 another year with the opening of the new concrete stadium at Yale and the games in the Harvard stadium. Ketcham, centre, will probably be elected captain.

President Ed Barrow has released Umpire Tom Kelly from the staff of the International League. Kelly when at his best was one of the league's

most competent arbiters.

There has been a wholesale housecleaning in Providence since the season closed. Elston, Perry and the entire catching staff has been disposed of.

Jack Sullivan manager of the Queen Hotel Bowling Alleys has put up ten dollars in gold as the prize for the highest single string put on at his alleys during the month of December.

Local horsemen are eagerly awaiting that horse shipment from Indiana. They will soon be seen here.

## RING NOTES

Harry Lewis and the Dixie Kid have signed for a clash to take place in Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 15.

Tom Sawyer, the Maine bear, will be tried out against an unknown in Cleveland next month. Over in Maine they claim that Tom is the coming middleweight champion.

A story from San Francisco has it that Ad Wolgast contemplates mingling with the welters with the welterweight title in view.

Now that Ledoux, the French bantamweight, has defeated Battling Reddy, he will perhaps be matched to box either Johnny Conlon or Kid Williams.

MONCTON HOCKEY  
ENTHUSIASTS AFTER  
GOOD MATERIAL

Dark Horses Will be on Vics' Line-up  
---Joe Dennison of Ottawa is Negotiated With

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 29—Local hockeyists tonight held an enthusiastic meeting to discuss the situation and talk over the prospects of securing good upper province men for Moncton. Backers of the team who have the matter in hand of securing players, are not idle, but are not giving out much as to the composition of the team that will stack up against the fact teams being secured by Nova Scotia in the M.P.H.A. League. They have some good men on their string and the word given out is that Moncton will have a team to uphold Moncton's end with the best. Just who the dark horses are will not be known until the 'contracts are signed, and the men are safely landed.

Joe Dennison, an Ottawa crack, has been made a big offer to come to Moncton, but his decision is also on abeyance. Summarizing the local situation, all that can be said is Moncton will be there when the whistle blows in the first game in Halifax. W. H. Price and W. S. Davidson will go to Halifax tomorrow to attend the M.P.H.A. meeting, when some important matters are expected to come up. One of the questions Moncton will bring up is the percentage of gate receipts to be allowed the visiting teams.

"IRON MAN" MAN MCGINITY  
SURE TO GO TO TACOMA

Tacoma, Nov. 29—That "Iron Man" Joe McGinity is sure to come to Tacoma and install a baseball club, which will be a winner financially as well as in the race for the Northwestern League pennant is the statement of Ed. N. Watkins, president of the Tigers. Watkins has returned to Tacoma after a trip to Milwaukee, where the arrangements for the sale were made.

"McGinity has paid down enough on the deal to insure his coming to Tacoma and I expect him in about two weeks," said Mr. Watkins last night.

Watkins had a chance to sell the club to several bidders. A club in the Pacific Coast League wanted to make Tacoma a "farm" but Watkins refused to take part in the deal. Al Lewis, president of the Cotton States League, made a bid for the club and Monte Cross, the old Philadelphia Athletics shortstop also wanted to buy. President Herzog of the Nashville club in the Southern League, and Pat Flaherty of the Pittsburgh Pirates also tried to make a dicker, but McGinity was the first to put up his money and he was given the preference.

"McGinity went home to look after some business arrangements, and then will come to the coast," President Watkins declared. "He will be out here in about two weeks and I expect him before. Some of his mail pect him before. Some of his mail has already been forwarded here. I have no through, as McGinity has the money."

President Watkins refused to give the consideration of the transfer but says he will not object if McGinity wishes to make it public. Watkins, however, says he will be able to get out of baseball without losing any money and have enough to represent a small manager of the club from the time he took over the management up to the time of sale.

Freddie Welsh has agreed to give Matt Wells another chance for the lightweight championship of England. The pair will probably meet early next year.

Windsor, Ont., will be the scene of a muss between Freddie Duffy of Boston, and Jack White, the Chicago lightweight, on Dec. 20.

FOGEL EXCLUDED  
FROM ALL NATIONAL  
LEAGUE COUNCILS

Magistrate Reached That Decision  
After Six Hours Talk---Fogel Counters With Defiant Statement

New York, Nov. 28—Horace S. Fogel, former president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, is forever excluded from participation in the councils of the National League. This was the decision of the magnates of the league after six hours' consideration yesterday of the charges that Fogel had made statements reflecting on the integrity of the National League. Of the seven charges, the club owners found the former Philadelphia president guilty on five, and dismissed the other two as relating to privileged communications.

Mr. Fogel had no sooner read the decision than he countered with a defiant statement. Before the meetings began he had expected such a decision, he declared. "The jury was packed against us," he asserted, and he practically told the magnates who had expelled him from their councils that he would pay no attention to their findings.

"I will sell or represent as I please the Philadelphia Club in the National League as I feel inclined to do so," he declared, and no one can disturb me from doing so."

Mr. Fogel said that his attorney, Mr. Shields, had suggested to him after hours of discussion that he withdraw and resort to the courts on "the grounds that there was a baseball political conspiracy against me to get someone else."

"I said," Fogel explained, "that I owed it to my baseball reputation, which I consider spotless, to fight the case to the finish. I procured witnesses on each charge to refute overwhelmingly the testimony of the opposition."

"The entire affair is National League politics. Fortunately my constitutional rights are safeguarded in common law and the result of the verdict of the packed jury against me does not affect my property rights in the future. I would simply add that the people of America know my reputation for fairness and sportsmanship against that of any man who voted against me on five of the seven charges and who ruled out the other two charges for political purposes."

President Wiler of the Philadelphia National League Club, refused to vote on the charges against his predecessor on the ground that the league lacked jurisdiction in the case.

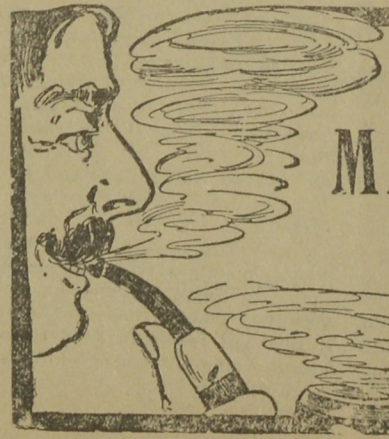
ATHLETICS INJURINGS  
TOM SHARKEY'S BUSINESS

Tom Sharkey, the former heavy weight champion pugilist, and now proprietor of a public-house in New York famous as a sporting centre, declares that the liquor business in America is on the wane because of a craze for athletics which is springing up all over the country. "Everybody in America," said Sharkey to the New York correspondent of the Standard, "seems to want to be an athlete. A fellow can't be an athlete and drink at the same time, and the consequence is that lots of public-houses are going out of business. I notice in my place that there is not near as much whisky drunk as there was a year or so ago. People who drink make it her. It is not because they cannot afford whisky or wine, but because they are afraid strong alcoholic drinks will spoil them as athletes. The thing which is trade is schoolboy athletics. School-boys doing the most damage to the liquor boys everywhere in America now are brought up to be athletes. Every schoolboy has training ideas hammered into him constantly. He is taught that he cannot be an athlete and drink or smoke, and so he leaves tobacco and alcohol alone. Then he gets into the habit sticks." Sharkey approves the new style, although he says it looses him money daily.

## PENN BEAT CORNELL

Philadelphia, Nov. 28—Pennsylvania added another victory to her long string of successes over the Cornell football team by winning the Thanksgiving game on Franklin Field today by the score of 7 to 2.

Mr. Leonard Embleton has gone sleeper making in order to pass away the time until Christmas. He thinks by that time the ice will be formed in the St. John River and that he will be able to eat his Christmas dinner at Bear Island.

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