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RUGBY FOOTBALL GOSSIP  
NEW CLUB ORGANIZES

Forsythe, a Varsity Rugby Player,  
Has His Leg Broken in Practice  
—Johnston Back at S.P.S.

The Elms held a large and enthusiastic Rugby meeting Monday night at their club rooms. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, W. B. Rogers; first vice-president, C. Robinson; second vice-president, T. C. Robinson; president, G. Jones; vice-president, C. Wood; secretary-treasurer, W. Simpson; manager, J. Scully; manager junior team, J. Titch. A large number of the boys have signed their intention to turn out with the red and red and a very successful season is promised.

The Elms will enter a junior and senior team in the City Rugby League. J. Henry, who successfully managed the intermediate champion Elms of the Intercollegiate League this year, will manage the seniors, and the athletic committee of the Elms place every confidence in his ability, and J. Titch of the juniors, to lead a couple more championships to the club.

The managers of both teams request all players of both teams to turn out to practice every night this week. Anyone wishing to play with either team is also cordially invited to turn out.

Ray Forsythe, one of the candidates for Varsity III. team, had his leg accidentally broken at practice yesterday. He was running with the ball, and after a few yards, he was tackled from behind, the two falling in a heap, his leg being twisted and broken. Ray is a son of J. K. Forsythe, who is a member of the C. L. A. executive.

Varsity put in a good practice last night on the campus, the school being up against the intermediates. Kennedy, Lee, McCarron and Southern constituted the back division of the champions.

Blackford, who played on the Hamilton team last night, will play against McGill Saturday.

Reid, who was in uniform at Argonauts practice last night.

Argonauts will line up with the Tigers on Saturday. It is likely Guy Clark will play outside wing.

Charles Johnston, the sturdy scrapper, was the back division of the Hamilton team last year, and will be in the game Saturday against McGill.

Henderson and McLaughlin, who played on the back division of the Hamilton team last year, are turning out to practice with Varsity II. team.

The "Tigers" Rovers' Club will be in full blast Saturday when Argos play in the Hamilton City. Ward, who was in uniform at Argonauts practice last night, will be in the game Saturday against McGill.

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CALLS IT SHAMEFUL BETRAYAL  
OF NEWFOUNDLAND'S INTERESTS

Archbishop Howley Urges Appeal to Colonies to Join in  
Resisting Invasion of Rights—  
Bitter Feeling Against Downing  
Street Bureaucrats.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 9.—Popular anger against the modus vivendi arranged by the United States and British governments relating to the Newfoundland herring fishery is growing. There is a general feeling that the compromise arrived at was a back-down on the part of the British ministry.

Archbishop Howley, the Roman Catholic primate, speaking on Sunday at a parochial festival, declared the modus vivendi a shameful betrayal of the colony's interests, and advocated the despatch of delegates to England and Canada, and an appeal to all autonomous British colonies to join in resisting what he termed an invasion of the rights of the colony.

Attorney-General Morris, speaking at the same function, stated that the colonial government was unaware of the terms of the modus vivendi, but it had done everything within its power to protect the colony.

The Telegram, the premier's organ, ascribed the modus vivendi yesterday to the craven policy of timid Downing-street bureaucrats, and expressed the hope that the Newfoundland government will show the same sentiment and spirit of determination and fight the hardy and patriotic fishery folk of Newfoundland.

The Leader describes the Archbishop of St. John's declaration, "a shameful betrayal of the interests of Newfoundland as Billingsgate."

The Daily Graphic declares the fisheries arrangement to have fully justified the intense indignation with which it is regarded in Newfoundland. The allegation by the foreign office that there has been no earlier opportunity of dealing with the question must be mistaken, since the present crisis dates back to April, 1905.

Referring to the Newfoundland crisis, The Morning Post again insists on the necessity of the colonies being supplied with armaments sufficient to give their diplomatic requirements the necessary backing of military force.

The Standard declares the present government has deserted the sound precedent established by the Newfoundland treaty of 1880, and has granted a totally unreasonable claim.

It invites its readers to mark the operation of the principle of disintegration which is being the Liberal government.

PENNA. R.R. CUTS ITS FARES  
Railroad Will Sell 1000 Mile Tickets  
for \$20, Good West of Pittsburgh

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced that beginning Nov. 1 it will sell for \$20 a 1000 mile mileage book good for bearer over all its lines west of Pittsburgh, except on the Vandallia between Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Louis.

The Erie ten days ago made an announcement similar to that of the Pennsylvania. It did not have equal significance, however, because the Erie route of the new lines and the longest line in eastern territory between all competitive points, while the Pennsylvania route is a short cut to the west.

"It is," said a general passenger agent of one of the big eastern lines, "to talk about putting in a regular rate of two and one-half cents per mile, the Pennsylvania is going to issue such a mileage book as it has announced. Nobody could afford to buy a mileage book would travel on tickets, and the two-cent rate ought to be made open to everybody."

The Pennsylvania's action practically puts the mileage bureau of the Central Passenger Association out of business. The mileage book now in use costs \$20, a rebate of \$10 being made when the book is returned.

When the Pennsylvania made an announcement that it would make a rate of two and one-half cents in Pennsylvania, west of Pittsburgh, fares had not been figured out. That the Erie route of the new lines and the longest line in eastern territory between all competitive points, while the Pennsylvania route is a short cut to the west.

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COON COATS TO BE DEAR  
OTHER FURS SCARCE, TOO

Retailers Are Already Doing an  
Active Business—Persian  
Lamb for Smart Set.

According to The Dry Goods Review (Toronto), wholesale furriers and manufacturers have completed shipments, and already retailers are doing an active business, especially the large firms in the cities.

A few cold days towards the last of the month seemed to have considerably and gave some assurance of a cold winter and a record trade. Manufacturers expect big assorting orders, and already struggling requests are coming in. Retailers are demanding the better class of goods in all fur, and some returns are noticed of goods put up to sample. Heavy furs are quite numerous for shipment before the middle of this month.

In Montreal fur circles, and through the trade in general, the supply of coon skin of whatever origin, either from Canada or the States, is very low, and this is taken as a sure indication that during 1907 coon will be much higher. St. Louis, the centre for this skin in the States, has practically no supply, and a letter to a Montreal manufacturer from a dealer there states 100,000 coons could be found in the entire market.

Manufactured goods are in plentiful supply, but it is evident that when these are exhausted there will be a good deal of soliciting to all furriers.

Fur scarce for Linings. Squirrels of all descriptions are also in the short supply class, where quality is considered, and this has caused trouble in the fur-lined jacket question. In fact, linings of every description are a most scarce commodity at reasonable prices, and the market for these linings, which 15 months ago ran from \$1.50 to \$2.00, are now ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Skunk is up from \$5 to 10 per cent, and has caused the extensive use of cooney and hare. Mink remains at last year's figure, but there is a slight advance for sales of mink and grey squirrel are much better than earlier in the season.

The advances above noted will not affect all furriers this season, as stocks are usually plentiful, and the market is still in the hands of the weaker lines, and the result that the supply of furs is still plentiful and the quality poor.

Recent reports from Leipzig and London confirm the statement that the trade in Montreal and Toronto concerning exceptionally high prices during 1907 for Persian lamb skins is not exaggerated.

The Daily Graphic declares the fisheries arrangement to have fully justified the intense indignation with which it is regarded in Newfoundland. The allegation by the foreign office that there has been no earlier opportunity of dealing with the question must be mistaken, since the present crisis dates back to April, 1905.

Referring to the Newfoundland crisis, The Morning Post again insists on the necessity of the colonies being supplied with armaments sufficient to give their diplomatic requirements the necessary backing of military force.

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