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## Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.  
Cup Ties—The First Blood—St. Andrew's vs. C.E.I. Result: Saints 5 Goals; C.E.I. 1 Goal. Played on Llewellyn Grounds, Aug. 21st, 1922.

Notwithstanding the fact that there was bungling galore, on the part of those in charge of the final game under the League superintendence, a very fair number attended the game between the Saints and C.E.I. last evening. When they lined up at 6.11 p.m. the following comprised the players:—  
SAINTS—Scapellin; Ayre, H. Rodger, Jardine, S. Rodger, F. Smith, Walker, Monroe, Mars, Munn, and MacFarlane.

C.E.I.—Woodley; Pilot, Hayward; Godden, Ayre, Thompson; Wood, Carnell, W. Reid, Adams, and E. Reid. The ground was sodden after the rain and therefore slippery and unfit for football, and a greater mistake could not have been made than playing under such circumstances. When the start was made, the Churchmen came up with a rush, and within two minutes had obtained a corner, but failed to score, and at once the boys in blue became aggressive. Down on the goal went the ball, but Woodley saved brilliantly, but had to jump about lively for a few minutes until Mars put the ball over the bar. Once more the blue forwards dashed down the field, and from a scrimmage in front

of goal the ball rolled quietly into the net—first blood for blues. The game was in the next few minutes all over the field, two corners being secured for the Saints, but they were prevented from scoring by splendid goalkeeping on the part of Woodley, until from a throw-in on the right wing, Mars shot a scorching into the net—2 for St. Andrew's, and this remained until half time, although twice hands were given against the boys in blue.

It looked sick for the C.E.I. by this time, the players were being shouted at and ordered about, until for mischief they kept out of position, and the Saints had it all their own way. Mars by good play driving in the 3 goals in quick time. C.E.I. now put on a spurt, which came too late to do any good. Pilot, as centre forward, rushed, and by good judgment scored the first and only goal for the Churchmen. The ball had hardly been in play when Mars for work, and to see him with the ball is to watch some pretty play. These two showed well last night, and the others of the team played in rattling good form, but did not have much defence to make.

The C.E.I. boys will not require to meet again in the same combination this season, for from start to finish there was no unity, all owing to one player, Woodley in goal was never at better advantage, but with several new men on, one and all assign the same reason—they did not go there to be exhibited by a showman, but to play football with which they are thoroughly acquainted.

We will not refer to goals being scored by players off side, for that is the Referee's place, and when in doubt consult the Linesmen, and just

here we would say in regard to Linesmen, if all followed the example set by Mr. Grant of the "Cordelia," no trouble need be feared. He follows the ball, and is ever on the spot to notice any wrong doing on either side.

### SPECIAL NOTE.

In justice to all concerned we might say that the foregoing is reproduced from Evening Herald of Sept. 1st, 1922, and the remarks re certain C.E.I. players were the production of their regular Reporter, occasioned by "Onlooker's" absence from the city.

## College Union a Live Topic in Provinces.

STATUS OF NEWFOUNDLAND IN PROPOSED ORGANIZATION TO BE CONSIDERED.

(Sydney Post.)

People interested in the federation of the colleges of the Maritime Provinces under the scheme recommended by the Carnegie Foundation, are looking forward eagerly to a meeting of the representatives of all Maritime Colleges and representatives of the governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland, which is to be held in Halifax on the 24th of this month, according to Dr. Borden, President of Mt. Allison College. Dr. Borden informed the Post that the Halifax meeting is expected to forward the Carnegie project considerably as the representatives of the colleges and governments will listen to reports of committees appointed at an earlier meeting, to draw up a constitution for the formulation of the central maritime university and to make an estimate of the financial expenditure that will be necessary to bring the much discussed project to a head.

### NEWFOUNDLAND'S STATUS.

Dr. Borden stated that such colleges will have a representation of six men at the Halifax meeting. Newfoundland has been invited to send three members of its government. The Premier of New Brunswick will attend with several members of his government and similar deputations are expected from the other provinces mentioned. Newfoundland, Dr. Borden pointed out, has not the same interest in the formation of the new central university that the Maritime Provinces have, inasmuch as there is no university in that country giving Arts degrees. But the Ancient Colony will be asked to contribute something in support of the new university inasmuch as many of its sons are patrons of the universities of the three provinces interested. If the central university is formed, Dr. Borden said, Newfoundland students now attending Maritime Province colleges will naturally gravitate to the Nova Scotia capital.

The Carnegie Foundation, in response to appeals made a year ago by Maritime Province colleges, for funds, appointed a commission to examine into educational conditions in this part of Canada. In their report to the Foundation the commission recommended the federation of all maritime universities with Halifax as headquarters. That is, each denominational college was still to retain its name and distinctive features and do

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part of the work of the university courses while scientific subjects would be taught by the central university. Such a proposition, if carried out by the universities, would be endowed adequately, the commission pointed out. No specified sum was set by the commission for the removal of the colleges to Halifax, but it was intimated that the sum of \$500,000 would be allowed each of them to cover removal expenses. The commission recommended that the colleges get together and make out a statement of their financial needs. They would be disposed to support generously any plan of federation which might be arrived. To receive a report on the cost of the new central university's establishment, is one of the main purposes of the Halifax meeting on the 24th. The committee appointed for the purpose of determining the cost has been at work for some considerable time past and it is understood, now have a financial estimate of the college removals carefully prepared.

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### Household Notes.

Never cook cabbage in a covered vessel. Place in rapidly boiling water and allow to cook quickly. It will be ready to serve in twenty-five minutes, pale green and white in color. To make Merry Widow Cocktail, mix flaked shrimps with the tips of canned asparagus, or with diced cucumbers and French dressing to which a tablespoonful of Chili sauce has been added. Serve very cold. Peaches may be served as a breakfast fruit or dessert after a simple luncheon. After washing equal amounts of dried peaches and prunes, soak overnight in cold water. Cook slowly until quite soft, and sweeten to taste. Left-over strap often crystallizes in the sirup pitcher, so that cleaning the pitcher is difficult to do. Invert pitcher in a pan of hot water; being careful that the mouth is not entirely submerged, so that the steam may rise inside pitcher. Place over fire for a few minutes and the hardened cake will drop from bottom of pitcher.

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WELSH HARD COAL HOTTER THAN U.S. Less Ash and Much Better Heat, Says Ottawa. GREAT DIFFERENCE

Six Tons of Welsh Gives Same Heat as Seven Tons U.S. Coal.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—That the Welsh Anthracite delivered already in Ottawa has a much lower ash content and a much higher heating value than American anthracite received in this country for the past few years, that it is a true anthracite but breaks easier on handling and produces more fines than Pennsylvania anthracite coal, are the summarized results of an analysis of samples of Welsh coal submitted to John McLeish, director of the Dominion Government for testing. The report of the analysis is signed by R. E. Gilmore, chief engineering chemist, and B. F. Haanel, B.Sc., chief of the division of fuels and fuel testing.

An equal quantity of the lump and "fines," or dust, as some Ottawans who have received a delivery of the Welsh anthracite are disposed to call it, were submitted to the director of mines for testing.

From the analysis given and from conversation with an official of the testing branch, it is claimed that the fines have excellent heating properties and should be extremely serviceable for the purpose of banking furnaces.

From further tests made it is seen that compared with Pennsylvania anthracite such as Ottawans have been used burning the Welsh anthracite has practically 10 per cent. less ash and about 10 per cent. more fixed carbon.

The British thermal unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of a pound of water one degree. Under this test it is found that the calorific value of the Welsh anthracite is given as 14,860 as compared with 12,490 for Pennsylvania anthracite "as received," or 15,200 for Welsh as compared with 13,000 for Pennsylvania when dried at 105 degrees Centigrade.

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### Household Notes.

Here is a good recipe for pop-overs: Without separating whites and yolks.

—By Bud Fisher

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### JEFF SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN THIS TO SIR SID.

beat up two eggs until light. Add cups milk, then beat in two cups salt gradually. Beat well, pour into hot, well-buttered cups, and bake for forty-five minutes. Turn out on a plate and serve with cream. This is a very good recipe for pop-overs. To resilver a mirror that has become useless as a reflector, clean carefully, and allow to become thoroughly dry. Then cover back of mirror with mercury or quicksilver, and apply a sheet of smooth tinfoil, or a squeeze roller to smooth out bubbles. When this is dry, rub back with several coats of liquid lac, to protect the silver. To make apricot ice cream, mix pulp through a coarse sieve, add sugar and the juice of half a lemon. Allow mixture to come to room point, then cool and freeze. Add a pint of whipped cream, freeze well. After scraping fruit from off can, pack and get aside for hours.

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