

The Acadian

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Spectacular Football at Truro

Acadia and Dalhousie Play Scoreless Game

Acadia and Dalhousie football teams met at Truro on Tuesday in one of the greatest games ever played in the Maritime Provinces, and after playing twenty minutes overtime neither team had been able to score. The game was then called as both teams were too exhausted to continue. The match was witnessed by eighteen hundred spectators including a large number of rooters from both colleges. About 180 fans, including the college band, went from Acadia. Although the local collegians did not win it was a great satisfaction for them to keep Dalhousie from scoring.

The game started with Dalhousie taking the kick off at 2.15 and booting the oval well over into the Acadians' territory. Following on, the Dalhousians nailed the ball well short of the half line and it went into a scrim. The Yellow and Black forwards were met by a compact bunch of Acadian muscle, but heeled out in fine shape. Before the ball could get away to the half line, the Acadia boys were through and nailed the Tiger attack with a rush. As the pignin wiggled out of the mass, Lilly took it on Dal's twenty-five yard line and drove it well up field into the sides. Driving the ball before them in a series of short dribbling plays and with a scrim that was sending the ball out almost ninety per cent. of the time, Dal succeeded in getting to within twenty yards of the Red and Blue danger line. Dropping back, Monte Haslam tried for the posts, but the ball went off to the side, and Parker coming in with a rush caught the twisting oval and after running it down field for about fifteen yards, got away a long return kick which sent the play well over the Dalhousie quarter mark.

Runner after runner was sent in by both sides to make territory, but was slammed down with scarcely a yard to show for his efforts. Jones, working like a Trojan, staged several runs, which brought the Dal faction surging onto the field with a howl of "He's away" on their lips, only to see him brought down by long, clean diving tackles. For Acadia, Porter and Tingley were doing the same class of work, while McNeil and Coster showed that they were tacklers of a high order in bringing them down.

The game at this point was near the centre lines and teetered back and forth there for some time, with the spectators shouting their defiance at each other and barking out their cheers with as much snap and vim as the players were putting into the game.

Play worked a short distance into the Acadia section of the field, when Monte Haslam got under way and took the ball for twenty yards up to the Acadia quarter mark. Here he passed to Coster, and "Ted" was away with the Acadia pack at his heels. Circling back of the runners, Haslam came up, along side his teammate once more and took a second part in the same play, going over the line with several of the Acadian players on top of him.

Unfortunately for the hopes of the Yellow and Black faction, the last pass was judged off side by Referee Buckley, and the game was resumed on the Acadia fifteen yards.

Driving everything before them in one after another half line play, the Acadia players forced the ball to Dalhousie's quarter mark, where Ross stopped the play with a long tackle that brought Acadia's series of gains to an end.

Following on too fast by the Acadia players gave Dal a free kick at this point, and Haslam sent the ball back to the centre line. From this point the Tigers forced the going and drove the ball over the Acadia lines. Porter took a chance and brought the ball out on his arm instead of touching for safety. His broken field run gained a clean twenty-five yards for the Wolfville boys.

In the second half the play opened in Dal's territory. Acadia dribbling through the Yellow and Black scrim and carrying the play with them until Lilly, by some fast running, broke into the play and scooping up the ball, drove it spinning downfield.

At times only the boot striking the ball, and the rush of the players as they followed on, could be heard, the sidelines remaining tensely silent as the play was led first one side and then the other of the centre line. Punting battles between Parker and Lilly, the opposing backs, were something worth travelling a long distance to see. Smashing runs

from Monte Haslam, Jones and McNeil were offset by fast opposition plays by Beardsley, Wignere and Johnson.

It was hard, heart-breaking football on both sides, with Dal seeming to be forcing the going through her superior scrim work, but losing out through the wonderfully speedy Acadia half line returns.

After making a beautiful run down field for a fifteen yard gain, Jones was tackled hard and was out of the play for a minute, but resumed groggy but game.

Monte Haslam took the ball near the centre with every inch being fought for like a last ditch stand, and just as he got his kick away he was crowned and lay writing on the field, while the play followed his kick until some of the spectators rushed over and informed the referee of the accident. Haslam tried hard to resume, but was unable to do so, and was lead from the field with the barking encouragement of the Dal fans and the sportsmanlike cheering of the Acadia faction. White went into the half line as substitute.

From the time that Haslam was led off, the Dalhousie offensive fell off, while their defensive tightened, and drive as they would the Acadia boys could not force the ball across, though they put the play to the five yard line time and again.

Just what a scrim means to a team was demonstrated at this point, for during the next five minutes of play the Dalhousie players were off their stride and were only held by the scrim working like a well oiled machine.

With the blast of the whistle the ball was near the half line, but slightly to Acadia's advantage. Many of the spectators left the field believing the game was to end at this point, but after a short rest the players decided to play two ten-minute extra periods, and went on again.

On the resumption of the game, the Dalhousie men made a wonderful rushing drive which drove Acadia down field like a gathering of boys, then the Red and Blue lads gathered themselves and held the Tigers without an inch to gain. From this last ditch stand the Acadia players got the ball out to Johnson, who made the longest run of the day, taking it fully fifty yards and clear of the entire Dalhousie field with the exception of Lilly. The Dal back watched the speedy Acadia approach, and judging his course with the precision of a machine he laid out a long tackle, bringing the speedy Acadia runner to earth with a crash.

The play shifted ends shortly after this sensational tackle and the last overtime session began. Little difference could be seen in the form of either team at this point, both being still as determined to win as ever, and driving through to every advantage like tigers. In getting off a kick, Lilly strained some of the tendons of his leg and went limping from the field, while Marshall came on in his place.

Acadia had possession of the ball and banged it back to Marshall, who took it on the run and punted well into the Acadia zone just as the game was called, with the scoreless rivals confronting each other tired but unbeaten.

The work of Referee Buckley was sharp

To Subscribers

In order in some measure to meet the greatly increased costs of production The Acadian must fall in line with the course adopted by nearly all papers throughout Canada by increasing its subscription price. The price of paper is a serious one, being today more than three times that of a year or two ago with no probability of any decrease for several years.

Beginning with January let our subscription price will be \$2.00. Subscriptions or renewals offered to that date will be accepted at the old price of \$1.50.

and allowed no advantage to either side. He worked both teams hard and gave himself no rest in following every atom of play from a close angle. The line-up:

DALHOUSIE		ACADIA	
Fullback			
Lilly		Parker	
Halfback			
Coster		Porter	
M. Haslam		Tingley	
Moore		Clarke	
B. Haslam		Johnson	
Quarter			
J. I. McNeil		Robertson	
Ross		Fraser	
Jones		Beardsley	
Forward			
McKenzie		Eaton	
A. B. Campbell		McLeod	
McLean		Fleming	
McQuarrie		Wignere	
Sutherland		Atkinson	
Bruce		McLean	
Smith		Wignere	

After the big game a short game was played by the social teams of the two colleges. This resulted in a 20-0 Acadia, the score being 3 to 0.

DR. MACDONALD'S LECTURE

The lecture at the Baptist church on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Social and Benevolent Society brought out a good attendance, and those who were present enjoyed a rich treat. Rev. Dr. DeWolfe presided in his usual facetious manner.

Dr. MacDonald spoke on "Truth, the most potent factor in winning the great war", and his lecture was most informing and interesting. He showed how Britain and her allies by most ingenious devices succeeded in invading the enemy territory with its propaganda of truth, and at the same time preserving the morale of the army by presenting the broad principals underlying the great conflict. The speaker graphically described incident after incident in support of his contention that truth more than anything else, contributed to the winning of the great victory achieved.

Senator Shaftord, of Vancouver, B. C., who died last week as the result of a paralytic stroke, was a native of Halifax county who won success in the west. He was a cousin of Mrs. W. C. L. Bauld, of Wolfville.

Kings County Farmers

Will Join N. B. Farmers in Co-operative Movement

Between one and two hundred of Kings County's representative farmers assembled in the old Nickel Theatre, Kentville on Tuesday afternoon to consider the advisability of joining with their neighbors of New Brunswick in the farmers co-operative movement. The chairman of the meeting was Richmond L. Palmeter, of Wolford, and the secretary, Erenton E. Lee.

The principal speaker was H. L. Taggart the farmers M. P. P. and he handled his subject well, so well in fact that there was a decidedly animated discussion, in which the following took leading parts.—Harold Eaton, W. W. Pineo and Gilford D. Chute, of South Berwick. The result of the meeting was that a resolution was passed that Kings County organize a branch of the United Farmers of New Brunswick, and that steps be immediately taken to organize local branches in every community in the county.

The provincial officers elected were: R. L. Palmer, President; Frank W. Foster, Vice President; F. W. Graham, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee: A. H. Westcott, Guy Fuller, S. G. Stewart, Wesley Graves, W. A. Reid, and L. E. Shaw. This committee will arrange for the holding of the next meeting.

OLD FRENCH-CANADIAN CHANSONS COLLECTED

Quaint and Attractive Volume Revives Melodies of Colonial Times

From picturesque Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, has come a book with the title "Chansons of Old French Canada," to intrigue those who delight in resuscitations of music left forgotten in the byways of other centuries. It is a quaint and attractively printed volume, of paper covers. The title page explains that accompaniments are by Margaret Gascoigne, script by James Kennedy, and illustrations with borders of red and green, black and white, by Ethel Scott. There is a preface by C. Marius Barbeau, who rejoices that "in the desert of American uniformity the ancient rural districts of Quebec form a quaint oasis where industrialism and cupidity have not yet withered all local colour, and individual bias or charm. Leisure and gaiety have not altogether vanished. Singing and story-telling in the old style still are casually indulged in."

An interesting introduction it is, and increases the interest with which the reader will turn to the songs of love, of story, of labor, and, of course, the canoeing songs for which the early French Canadians were so famous, which follow. Here are the titles of the airs, all harmonized with the utmost simplicity: "En Roulant ma Boule," "A la Claire Fontaine," "Sur le Pont d'Avignon," "Marjann' s'en va-t-au Moulin," "La Fill'du Roi d'Espagne," "Hier, sur le Pont d'Avignon," "Sur le Pont de Nantes," "D'ou Viens-tu Bergere," "Dans les Prisons de Nantes," "Isabeau s'y Promene," "Sainte Marguerite." The copyright for the book is in the name of the Canadian Pacific Railway—New York Musical American.

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A Very Pleasant Occasion

An exceedingly pleasant function took place at the Dining Room of the Wolfville Baptist church on Friday evening of last week, when the members of the Men's League and invited guests were given a supper by the Social and Benevolent Society of the church.

About one hundred and twenty-five men sat down to the bountifully supplied and temptingly prepared tables, after grace had been said by Rev. Dr. Manning, and did ample justice to the good things provided by the ladies.

After the wants of the inner man had been fully satisfied, Mr. H. W. Phinney, who presided, asked Dr. Spidle to conduct a musical program, and with Mr. D. D. Cameron, organist of the church, at the piano and Dr. Spidle leading, the whole company enjoyed a real old-fashioned concert of popular old songs.

The chairman then introduced Prof. McPhee, who gave a most informing and interesting address on "The League of Nations", which was heartily appreciated.

Dr. MacDonald spoke of the good work done by the League during the year and outlined the prospects for the future. He also gave a most eloquent and interesting address on the incident of the burying of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey and concluded with a delightfully written little poem which he had composed concerning the event.

The meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

It is to be hoped that there may be other similar occasions during the coming winter when the men of the town may have an opportunity of getting together in a social way.

Those having Friday's night's supper in charge are certainly to be congratulated upon the success achieved.

DEATH OF REV. J. B. HEMMEON

The news which came on Monday morning of the sudden death of the early morning hours of a well-known citizen, Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, was heard with much surprise and sorrow. Although in his eighty-third year no one looked upon him as an old man. On Saturday he was around town as usual but on Sunday complained of feeling unwell. A doctor attended him but found no cause for uneasiness. He retired as usual and passed away evidently in sleep. The deceased was a native of Queens county and was for many years a minister of the Methodist church. He retired from the active ministry about thirty years ago since which time he has resided in Wolfville.

Some years ago he was obliged to suffer the loss of a leg which has interfered much with recent activities. He is survived by his widow and four sons: Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, of St. John's, Nfld.; Dr. Moran Hemmeon, of Halifax; Mr. Arthur Hemmeon, of Winnipeg; and Dr. Clarence Hemmeon, of McGill University, Montreal. His oldest son, Morley, predeceased him a year or so ago. The deceased was a well-informed gentleman and an interesting companion.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon and notwithstanding the very disagreeable state of the weather was well attended. The service which at the request of the deceased was a simple one, was conducted by Rev. W. H. Watts, pastor of the church, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Astbury, of Windsor, and Rev. Mr. Whitman, of Lower Horton, the interment being in Willow Bank Cemetery.

Our contemporary the Middleton Outlook has changed hands and is now being published by the new owner, Mr. P. E. Black, of Kindersley, Sask. Mr. Fred E. Cox, who established the paper twenty-six years ago is retiring to enable him to devote his whole attention to other interests. Under Mr. Cox's management the Outlook has been one of our best exchanges and has accomplished much for its constituency. THE ACADIAN is sorry to lose Mr. Cox from the fraternity, but wish the Outlook under the new management abundant success.

The members of St. George's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., had a very enjoyable session on Monday evening. At this meeting the installation of Mr. David Thompson, as Worshipful Master, took place. Mr. Thompson's health not permitting him to be present at the regular installation. There was a large attendance of members and visitors. After the business addresses were given and refreshments served.

CHRISTMAS SENTIMENTS have survived the horrors of War, and are increased a thousand-fold in these days of peace. Hearty Greetings will be extended by friend to friend, and the Christmas Card is the most practical form of conveying such expressions of Goodwill at Christmas and the New Year.

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