

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Football Game
At FrederictonHigh School Defeated Normal
School 16-0—U. N. B. and
Moncton Next Saturday.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 15.—The Fredericton High and Provincial Normal School football teams met at college field Saturday afternoon and the result was an overwhelming victory for the High School. The score was 16-0. The Normal School possessed a heavy line of forwards but was very weak in the back division. High School played good football and won on its merits.

U. N. B. vs Moncton.
The University of New Brunswick team will play its next match on Saturday next when the Moncton team will be here. The U. N. B. team may have some changes in their line up for that game. The intercollegiate fixture with Acadia at Wolfville following in the next week on the 27th and there will be no other exhibition game until after that date. U. N. B. wants a game for Thanksgiving Day, November 27th. The Abegweit of Charlottetown intend to tour New Brunswick playing Mount Allison at Sackville and also Moncton on its home grounds. They have asked for a date with U. N. B. here and may be asked to come on the holiday.

Victor MacAulay
Won The MarathonWindsor Runner Captured
Ten Mile Event in Halifax
and Broke the Record.

Halifax, Oct. 16.—Victor MacAulay, Windsor, won the annual Halifax Half-Marathon yesterday, in the record time of 55:35 and 25 seconds. John Bell, Newfoundland, was second, 400 yards behind MacAulay. The old record of 55:53 was established in 1913 by MacAulay.

Eighty-four runners started in Saturday's race, but MacAulay had little trouble in outrunning the field. He led practically all the way and had been pushed he would probably have cut several seconds off his mark. Alf Rogers who won the race in 1919 and 1920, and Jimmie Martin, Dartmouth, finished in a dead heat for third. They were 200 yards behind Bell. Fully 45,000 spectators saw the race. The five mile race will be held next Saturday.

Local Bowling
Games Yesterday

WELLINGTON LEAGUE.
In the Wellington league series on the G. W. V. A. alleys Saturday evening the Purvis Joe Cream Co. team captured three points from the Blue Goose team. The scores follow:
Purvis Joe Cream Co.
Carlson ... 88 87 98 270 90
Rowley ... 86 79 88 263 87-3
H. Stein ... 85 76 86 236 75-3
G. Stein ... 107 76 79 262 87-3
McGowan ... 87 86 86 259 88-3

Blue Gooses.
473 403 404 1280

Nickerson ... 88 83 97 268 89-3
Farmer ... 86 85 71 222 74
Ellsworth ... 77 75 73 226 75
Mages ... 76 104 70 250 83-3
Nixon ... 94 78 82 254 84-3

401 485 293 1219

Referee's Rulings
Subject To ReviewThird Man in the Ring Not
Supreme, Despite An-
nouncement to That Effect.

After considerable delay announcement has been made that Mike McCabe won on a foul from Phil Delmont at the Commonwealth Sporting Club several days ago. An interesting addition to the statement is that Referee Paddy Donnelly reserved his decision till such time as it could be reviewed by the Boxing Commission. After due deliberation the commission ruled that McCabe had been fouled by Delmont.

In view of the fact that the boxing officials of New York State declared at the time of the Wilson-Downey affair in Cleveland that the referee was supreme and that his rulings were not subject to revision or revocation by the commission, the "review" of Donnelly's "reserved" decision is astonishing.

Donnelly is a veteran referee, and it goes without saying that he knows a referee must give a decision promptly at the close of a bout and that his verdict cannot under the rules be reversed till a later day.

Donnelly left the ring without deciding on the foul committed by Delmont, and the inference is strong that he was acting under instructions.

However, it is hoped that no more decisions will be reserved for review by the commission. Under the rules the referee should give his verdict promptly, and if the commission claims the right of review, well and good.

Any delay by the referee in giving his decision affords the lawless element an opportunity for rowdism, of which there has been more in the smaller clubs than is good for the good.

FISHING SCHOONER BLUENOSE
WON FIRST RACE OF THE SERIESCaptain Angus Walters Crossed the Finish Line Five Minutes
Ahead of Others Saturday — Vessels Enshrouded
in Fog for An Hour—Course Covered in 4.06.55.

Special to The Standard.
Halifax, Oct. 16.—Pregnant with that quality so dear to the sportsman, the element of chance, the first event of the fishermen's race series was sailed Saturday under circumstances that with scarcely an exception entitled the most exciting follower. And it was probably a slight welcome to ninety per cent. of the interested thousands who lined the shores when Bluenose, with Capt. Angus Walters at the helm, scudded across the finish line five minutes ahead of the rest.

Postponed for An Hour.

The thrill of suspense entered into the contest from the very start when the race line turned out in a thick fog that prevailed until nine o'clock. Added to the discouragement of fog was the lack of breeze. The first bulletin from the press boat told the waiting crowds that the start was postponed for an hour. Then at nine o'clock a light breeze sprang up from the south west and blew the fog away. The sun shone beautifully and the sight of the races with their vast expense of white idling around the starting line, masts pointing straight to the sky and glistering with their own varnish, was one that will not soon be forgotten.

It was really ten-fifty before the first gun was fired and exactly fifteen minutes later the signal boomed out that let the first boat across.

Bluenose Took Lead

The Bluenose was on the line almost with the gun and the shores echoed with the cheers of her admirers as the 1921 challenger straightened away leading the fleet on the first stretch. No. 2 course was followed. The Delawana was out of luck on the start but made a good rally and soon got into position with the leaders. The thrills came when the leading schooner crossed the line and the nerve racking tuck from the South Eastern Atlantic, but before that there had come one of those acts of nature that must always be a possibility in such an event as a sea race.

Disappeared in Fog

Seven minutes after the Bluenose passed the first mark, at 11:20 to be exact, the Bluenose disappeared in a fog bank and in a short time the racers and pleasure boats were wrapped in a cloud of vapor that was impenetrable a boat's length ahead. For nearly an hour wireless and land lines were idle and the minds of the onlookers were wandering what was going on behind that bank of fog.

Then The Wind

Then a fifteen knot breeze came like a benediction and once more the position of the boats became clear and the Bluenose still in the lead had found the second mark with unerring precision and with five others following close had commenced the third mark.

Excitement Began

Here the excitement began. The Bluenose came about at once on a short starboard tack while her nearest competitors Canada, Alca, Delawana and Donald J. Cook ran well out past the mark before tacking. It was here the hopes of the Alca fans received new life as she born down across the Bluenose bows and took the lead.

It was a duel of seamanship to the third mark but there the Bluenose won back her lost ground and came about well over the mark and with every sail working, pruned away from them all. The Alca had lost her advantage in the tacking at Samba lightship buoy, the third mark and she never regained it.

Saved The Day

The long port tack at the buoy saved the day for the Bluenose, for with eased sheets, and with the wind behind, she turned into the seventeen mile stretch for home while the Alca, Canada and Delawana were dodging each other in short turns at the mark. The race was the Bluenose's alone all the way in although she lost some breeze after passing into the lee of the shore. But she maintained a five minute lead and that is a lot on the home stretch with the wind behind.

Thousands Went Wild

Thousands went wild as the challenger was wafted across the line to

The Official Time

The official time for the three leaders was as follows: Bluenose, 4.06.55; Canadian 4.10.20; Alca 4.13.05.

The official bulletin show: At 12:05 the fog lifted showing that five of the schooners had rounded the second mark and were close hauled on the three to windward for the lightship buoy. Bluenose on the port tack was seen to be well in the lead followed by the Canada, Alca, Delawana and Donald J. Cook, all on the starboard tack, the Independence was making up for the buoy, while the J. Duffy and the R. Corkum were trailing astern in the order named. At 12:30 the wind had increased to 16 knots and the Bluenose was carrying all sail except the staysail, while the Canada had her foretopmast clewed and had doused her jibtopmast. At one ten the Alca on the port tack crossed the Canada's bow leading the fleet.

As the Bluenose and Canada neared each other, the Bluenose on the starboard tack crossed the Canada's bow, and the Canada on the port, it was seen that the Bluenose vessel had gained the weather position and was leading the Lennenburg entry. At 12:55 the Bluenose came about on the port tack and headed for the buoy. The wind had freshened to twenty miles.

Leading The Fleet

At 1:10 she Alca on the port tack crossed the Canada's bow leading the fleet. At 1:25 the Alca which had come about on the starboard tack, crossed the Delawana's bow. At 1:30 she passed in front of the Canada then on the port tack. At this hour the positions of the four leading boats appeared to be as follows: Alca, Canada, Delawana and Bluenose.

At 1:40 the Canada came about and all four leaders were then on the starboard tack. The Bluenose which had taken a half mile to leeward of the buoy, led half mile to leeward of the buoy.

Head For Lightship

At 2 o'clock the Bluenose came about on the port tack heading for the lightship buoy. At 2:00 the Alca on the starboard tack crossed the Bluenose's bow and came about a few minutes later. The Bluenose worked to weather of the Alca on the run for the buoy and rounded it in the lead at 2:36, followed by the Canada at 2:37.30. The Alca was third boat around at 2:38.25. The Delawana rounded the outer mark at 2:32.15, the Independence at 2:36.45 and the Cook at 2:40.50.

The Schooners Were Off Samba

The schooner were off Samba Island Light at 3 o'clock, the Bluenose had opened up a perceptible lead on the Canada, which in turn had gained on the Alca. The Bluenose passed the inner automatic buoy at 2:57.30. The Alca was third boat around at 2:58.25. The Delawana rounded the outer mark at 2:52.15, the Independence at 2:56.45 and the Cook at 2:40.50.

MT. ALLISON WON

FROM MONCTON

Special to The Standard

Moncton, Oct. 16.—The Mount Allison Football Team in a hard fought game here Saturday afternoon defeated the Moncton Team by a score of 9 to 6.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The unavoidable delay in the transfer and re-organization of The Standard has made it impossible to issue a newspaper of the quality the new owners have in mind.

The Standard asks the indulgence of its patrons until such time as the re-organization is completed and news service re-established, when it is expected to have a second second to none in the maritime provinces.

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A CAUSE WELL WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT

Two St. John High
Teams VictoriousDefeat Rothesay 9-0 in Inter-
scholastic League—Second
Team Also Won.

The St. John High School football squad playing in the Inter-Scholastic Football League, obtained a decisive victory over the Rothesay Collegiate fifteen, whom they defeated by a score of nine to nothing, in the second game of the '21 series, on the College field at Rothesay Saturday.

The Opening Game

In the opening game between the two senior teams, St. John High showed a decided superiority in every department of the game, and for the most part, played center in Rothesay territory. The Rothesay scrum was the most effective section of the collegiate line-up.

The first try came after some ten minutes of play, when Campbell went over the line on a pass from McLennan, after a brilliant twenty-five yard run. St. John failed to convert this touch down, as it did the two others made during the game.

With but seven minutes to go at the end of the first half, McInerney took the pig skin over the Rothesay line again on a pass from Murphy.

The Second Half

Rothesay bucked up in the second half and play became more tense. After fifteen minutes of play Campbell made St. John's third and final tally, taking the ball on a pass from McLennan, after a brilliant twenty-five yard run. St. John failed to convert this touch down, as it did the two others made during the game.

With but seven minutes to go at the end of the first half, McInerney took the pig skin over the Rothesay line again on a pass from Murphy.

Fraser ... Scott

Murphy ... Dunham

Campbell ... Hart

T. Williams ... Kitchen

J. Wilson ... Armstrong

Burns ... Johnston

MacMurray ... Brownell

Fulton ... Price

Atkinson ... Stoddard

Hilman ... Thornton

Peters ... Welton, Matheson

The game between the two second teams was very evenly contested. It was refereed by N. R. DesBrisay, and a number of free kicks were allowed, which themselves were open to penalties. Neither team were able to score in the first half, but the St. John scrum succeeded in taking a ball across the Rothesay line, in the second half for the only score of the game.

The line-up of the two teams follows:

St. John High (2nd) Team: Brennan, fullback; McLaughlin, Fritz, Snodgrass, Humphrey, halves; McInerney, Case, Donohue, quarters; Leary, Wier, Wilson, fullbacks; Kincaid, Goodwin, Sparling, second line; Gunn, third line. Spares, Corbett and Lingley.

Rothesay Collegiate (2nd) Team: Wainwright, fullback; Douglas, Fritz, M. Carter, C. Carter, halves; Hamilton, Pouillon, H. Nase, quarters; D. Sweeney, Gordon, Matheson, front line; Paine, second line; Seaton, Pinder, third line. Allen and Adams, spares.

"Jawn" Gone; "Ee-Yah" Now

"Mugsy" McGraw is no more.

No more is the fielding practice of the New York Giants enlivened by "Jawn" hitting men out, by his witty and sarcastic comments which furnished joy and laughter to the stands. No more are the base lines stirred by the coaching of "Mugsy."

Umpires take the field with no thought of a battle royal.

For "Mugsy," sometimes known as "Jawn," has become Mr. John J. McGraw, capitalist and magnate.

No more does he don his uniform and lead his forces out to battle.

His place on the coaching lines is taken by the irrepressible Hughie Jennings.

Grass grows once more in the American league ball parks, but that in the National league is becoming sadly trampled.

For Hughie has brought his famous grass-picking stunt with him.

Daily his "Ee-Yah" rings out for the delight of the fans of the older circuit. It is by no means there urging the Giants on to victory.

Hughie Jennings, shortstop of the old Baltimore "Orioles."

John J. McGraw, third baseman of the same famous club.

One still active in the game they both love; the other on the bench, watching.

Does Hughie envy "Jawn?"

Does "Jawn" envy Hughie?

We wonder!

Benny Leonard And
Tex On The OutsRickard Would Like to Stage
Bout Between Leonard and
Tendler.

New York, Oct. 12.—Here is a straight up, lads. Benny Leonard won't fight Sator Friedman in Philadelphia until he himself makes good with the boxing fans of the Quaker City. He has got to meet Lew Tendler before he puts up his hands in a ring in Philly.

There has been a lot of talk that before Friedman meets Leonard the latter will have to fulfill a broken engagement with John Mealey. This was the dictum of Director of Public Safety Corbett. All true and straight enough so far as it went, but it went farther than has been reported.

The fact is that Leonard is in the same boat. He has got to get into the squared circle with Tendler before he faces any other fighter in Tendler's home town. Mr. Corbett is a regular Solomon when it comes to handling the pugilistic disputes of the town by the Schuylkill and the chances are that his methods will be effective in bringing about the looked-for meeting between the two famous straightweights.

Tex Rickard would like to have the two boys meet in Madison Square Garden. There are two fighters in this country whose names are attached to a programme mean a golden harvest—Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard. A Tendler-Leonard fight at the Garden would mean a quarter million dollar purse. Why has Billy Gibson, who manages Leonard, held aloof from the idea?

Well, there are two reasons. The first is that if Leonard doesn't meet Tendler in Philadelphia that city will be closed to him as a fighting ground and that might mean the loss of a lot of money in the future.

But the chief reason is what may be termed a feud between Leonard and Rickard. Whenever sports get together they talk about that and wonder what can be the matter and who said what and who did which. But there has never been any real light cast on the subject. Now stand by for the illumination. The present scribble is in a position to slip the real dope as to the Rickard-Leonard situation. It will be recalled, then, that last year at the Garden, Tex gave two benefits, one for devastated France and the other for the stricken Irish. Leonard boxed at both these benefits. Finally Leonard turned to Rickard and said in effect: "Look here, Tex, you've held two benefits. When are you going to hold one for the Jews?"

"Well," says Tex, "I can't afford any more benefits this year."

Then Leonard said something and Rickard came back strong, according to the story. He pointed out that Leonard had got thirty thousand for his first benefit bout and thirty-five for his second, whereas Rickard had yielded up every cent of profit. He didn't see where Leonard got off demanding benefits. Then Benny got mad and said never again would he box in the Garden while Rickard controlled it. And there the matter stands.

But it might be whispered that Rickard this winter intends to hold a monster benefit in behalf of Jew and Gentile benevolent organizations.

poetry as well.

He laughed when a reporter came across him in the mob. "It's great," he said, "but it's a joke on me. I'll tell you about it. In 1888 I was an editorial writer on the World. One day in the fall I turned, subconscious, ly, you might say, from a pad on which I was setting down an editorial and began making dots on another pad and a diagram of a baseball diamond. The championship series between the old New York and St. Louis clubs was to begin the next day. The idea came to me that by preparing a big scoreboard and using different colored pegs for the players of the opposing teams we might make a hit with the public. So I rushed down to the business manager, Geo. W. Turner.

The board and the pegs were prepared, operators were stationed at the Polo Grounds and the World office, and the next day when the game was played we entertained about 5,000 persons with the novelty. The score was blocked and the horse car couldn't run. I regarded it as a good advertising stunt, nothing more. Then E. A. Grozier, who had been Joseph Pulitzer's private secretary, came to see me and said: 'Van Zile, you got that idea patented and I'll give you \$250 for your interest in it.' I told him he'd be throwing his money away, that the thing was not patentable, and so on. He insisted, however, paid me \$250 and the basic patent was granted to Grozier and his associates. The pegged scoreboard caught on with the public and was displayed in after years in beer gardens and many other places all over the country. Grozier made so much money out of it he was enabled to buy a controlling interest in the Boston Post, which he has made the most prosperous newspaper in New England.

Inventor of Board
In "Herald" Throng

In all the crowd that thrilled to the changing vicissitudes of a world's series game last week as the plays were reproduced by electric flashes on the scoreboard of The New York Herald Tribune, there was one man who was fascinated by a gray haired, scholarly looking man who wedged himself into City Hall Park.

He was the man who invented the first scoreboard for pictorializing baseball for persons distant from the actual scene of battle. He is Edward S. Van Zile, long a newspaper writer and editor and a writer of fiction and

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