

ACADIA'S VOTE DECIDED ISSUE

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 15—U. N. B. has won out in the controversy in the western section of the Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby League.

Definite, although unofficial, information has reached here to the effect that the Mount Allison protest has not succeeded and that the win which U. N. B. scored over Mt. Allison here on Friday, November 4th, has not been successful.

It is understood that after receiving the report of J. W. Allen, of Halifax, the official referee in charge of the game, Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, the Acadia representative, who presided at the conference of faculty representatives held at St. John recently to consider the protest, has advised Prof. John Stephens, the U. N. B. representative, that Acadia's vote would go against the protest.

Inasmuch as the decision really rested with Acadia's representative solely—assuming that the U. N. B. and Mt. Allison's votes would naturally uphold their own end of the controversy—this means that U. N. B. will be officially declared the winners of the Clark Trophy, and as champions of the western section of the league, will meet Dalhousie University's football team at Truro, on Thursday, in the final game for the Intercollegiate championship of the Maritime Provinces.

The Clark Trophy, which has been awarded to U. N. B. for 1921, was donated in 1914 by J. T. Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y., stepfather of the captain of the football team of Acadia University that year, and was offered for rugby competition between U. N. B., Acadia and Mt. Allison Universities, which have been rivals and engaged in annual competitions for many years. The conditions of the gift were that the trophy must be won three consecutive years or in any five years by the competing colleges before becoming their permanent property.

Although it is now seven years since the trophy was offered, it has only actually been awarded three times, and U. N. B. have been the winners on two of the three occasions. U. N. B. won it in 1914, the first season it was competed for, and it was retained by U. N. B. during the war when competitions were suspended because of the wholesale enlistment of students at the three Universities. The trophy was again competed for in 1919, but was not awarded, being put in "cold storage" in a vault in St. John after the U. N. B.-Acadia protest, which resulted in no award being made. In 1920 Acadia won the championship and this year the Clark trophy winners are U. N. B. The trophy is in charge of three trustees representing the three competing colleges.

PANTING FOR BREATH

Ex-Secretary Lansing of the United States said at a dinner: "Our taxes are too high. The only way to get them lowered is to protest against them strenuously. This is being done."

"I heard a chap went to a masquerade ball the other night in a costume that excited a great deal of comment. He wore, in fact, a long tailed shirt, socks and shoes—but no trousers.

"George", said his host, rather severely, "what the dickens do you represent—Venus preparing for the bath?" "No", said George complacently. "This is an original idea of my own. I represent a taxpayer." —Los Angeles Times.

They met on the bridge at midnight. They never will meet again; One was an eastbound heifer. The other a westbound train.

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WHAT NEXT IN ELECTRICITY

Away back in the nineties, Mark Twain wrote an interesting piece about mental telegraphy—some folks call it "telepathy." Mark recited instances where he wanted very much to hear from this or that person, and had had it on his mind strongly, and he had even sat down and written letters to them. In each example the letter "crossed" in the mails another from the individual in mind.

Few of us but have had letters "cross" in the mails, both written on the same subject. And how frequently have each one of us been surprised to find people about whom we were talking, suddenly appear on the scene, causing us to remark: "Speak of angels and you'll hear their wings," or, "Speak of the devil", etc. And then there is the constantly recurring duplication of thoughts and ideas which bring out the saying: "Great minds travel in the same direction."

Few think of these as "mental telegraphy", but are they not?

Mark Twain wrote in the days when common telegraphy of messages was by wire. He was convinced that mental telegraphy of messages was not clairvoyance or spiritism, but the action of some unknown quality of electricity. Since that time wireless telegraphy has become common. Wireless telephony is beginning to become common. We know that the sounds are carried through the air by waves of electricity which wash against poles and standpipes to which receivers are attached.

The world is making amazing strides in the science of electricity. What will it yield next? Will it be the discovery of a quality or element in electricity that, with the help of apparatus, will wash waves of thought from one brain to another?

THE GREAT GAP

"I didn't know that Reggie stuttered so badly."

"He doesn't stutter at all, but he promised his wife he would cut out swearing, and it leaves his conversation full of holes."—Judge.

The latest giant is John Anson, a Norwegian, who stands 8 feet 9 inches, and weighs 503 pounds, and is 18 years of age. He wears a No. 21 shoe, and nine yards of cloth are required to make a suit for him.

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HE PAID FOR HER

They met at a dance. He was tall and stalwart, she—oh, so sweet! They jazzed, they whirled, they—well, they did just what everybody could do. After the seventh dance with his charmer, the young man stopped suddenly and glanced suspiciously round. "It's funny, Mabel," he said. "See that glum-looking chap over there. He's been following us about all the time. Who is he and what's he after?" "Who—that miserable, half-starved fellow with the spotted tie?" remarked Mabel, casually. "Don't worry about him; he's only the fellow who paid for me to come in."

A British Columbia merchant the other day complained that business prospects were bad. He feared an era of unemployment. A friend asked him what he was doing towards the prosperity of the Province and Canada, and pointed out to him that his shoes were made in New England, that he was wearing hose knit in New York, his suit was tailored in England, his necktie imported from Chicago, his shirt came from across the line, his hat was made in the United States, and this handkerchief was the product of Japan. These articles of clothing represented \$44.25 in wages paid to workers living outside of the province.

FERTILIZER

is one of the things which there is no necessity of importing either on account of the price or quality. The latest report covering the year ending March 31st shows that during the preceding twelve months, there was imported from the United States goods of all kinds to the amount of over \$800,000,000,000, or an averaged \$2,197,540,000 every day in the year. These figures of course do not cover importations from other countries, which add twenty-five per cent. to these totals.

There can be but three reasons for buying imported goods of any kind. The first of these is that the required goods are not made in Canada, the second is that the imported goods are of better quality and the third the price is more favorable.

Of the above three reasons, not one applies to fertilizer. Fertilizer is made in large quantities in Canada with the manufacturers ready to increase their capacity as the demands of the farmer require it or as the tendency develops to buy "Made in Canada" goods rather than those imported.

The quality of fertilizers made here is up to the highest standard. This is not only based on the claims of the manufacturers but by the official Government analysis of fertilizer collected and analyzed yearly, with the results of these tests published annually in the official reports.

The price of fertilizers, a most important consideration, is the last point and one in which the imported brands show no advantage. If Canadian farmers bought fertilizers on the price lists for 1922 quoted by U. S. Companies, paying exchange, sales tax and surtax, etc., which the Canadian fertilizer manufacturers must pay, the cost delivered would be higher than he can buy "Made in Canada" fertilizers.

The "Made at Windsor, N. S." fertilizers meet the requirements of farmers in supply, quality and price.

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CANADA'S TRADE FOR SIX MONTHS

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—Canada's total imports for the six months period ending September 30 amounted to \$378,731,365, and the exports to \$335,677,131. Exports of foreign produce amounted to \$7,218,343, making a total trade for the period of \$721,626,839, according to a bulletin issued today by the External Trade Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Duty collected during the period last year was \$1,274,878,502. Imports in the 1920 period amounted to \$713,012,191 with exports valued at \$548,780,172.

Exports of foreign goods were valued at \$13,086,139.

"Dr." is an ambiguous abbreviation when used to express the relationship between the patient and his physician.

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