# POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926

# COLONEL MACLEOD ACCEPTS PROVISIONAL OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

### Ex-Gobs Now In Complete Control of Heavyweight Boxing Division SHOULD RULE IN May Meet Bluenose

LEUT.-COV. NORMAN MacLEOD, who was not at the meeting last evening which named him provisional evening which named him provisional president of the proposed New Brunswick branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, informed The Times-Star this morning that he would accept the office and that as soon as he had fully informed himself of the facts relating to the present agitation, he would call a preting of representahe would call a n eting of representa-tives of local cluss to complete or-

Vill Call Special Meeting of

Clubs Early Next

SPECIAL REPURT OF THE AMHIERST MEET

THE special mesting called by S. F. Doyla, president of the M. P. B. til consider charges made by A. W. Covey regarding the last annual meeting, is to be held at Amherst tomorrow. of the importance of this meeting, especially in its relation to the Maritime amateur controversy, The Telegraph-Journal and The Evening Times-Star has arranged to have the meeting covered by John J. Dunlop, Sport Editor of The Evening Times-Star. The readers of these papers will thus be assured af a full and impartial report of the proceedings.

"I am taking this office," Col. Mac-Leod said, "on the understanding that it is only temporary, and I am thoroughly in favor of the movement to grant New Brunswick control of her own sport sphere. I feel along with the others that we are big enough to run our own house without interference from outside. If, after the annual meeting of the Canadian Union, it is decided to form a branch, and I was named, I tell the clubs frankly now that I would, have to consider such a proposal, but just at present land willing to step in and do all I can to further a movement which I feel ar sport in this province ever recived. So soon as I have received the minutes of the meetings, a meeting

will be called, probably early next The meeting of clubs last evening resolved itself into a temporary nom-inating committee and prepared a slate of officers to act provisionally The meeting tried to get two outside men to take the position of president on the ground that local clubs had no desire to "hog" matters, but this was turned down by the men approached. The committee will formally get in touch with each one named and secure their consent in writing to act until the annual meeting, The following is the list of officials:

Honorary president—Frank White.

President—Lieut.-Col. Norman P. turned down by the men approached

MacLeod, M. C. Vice-presidents — Fredericton, Dr. Allan Sterling; Bathurst, H. O. Schyrer; Woodstock, C. J. Jones. Secretary-treasurer—A. W. Carton.

#### SCHEDULE HURTS VISITORS' CHANCES

Local rugby fans are inclined to think that the itinerary of the visiting Berumda team is a trifle closely-bunched for the visitors to show their real worth and point to the 25 to 0 defeat inflicted on them as indicating that the team was too hard pressed. that the team was too hard pressed. In addition to facing the local Trojans In addition to facing the local Irojans here this afternoon, the visitors leave tomorrow noon for Halifax where on Saturday they play the Halifax Wanderers, a team rated about as good as U. N. B. The visitors apparently have only a certain amount of time in which to finish their tour and are doing their level beet. Following today's their level best. Following today's game, the team will be honor guests at a dance in the Venetian Gardens. a dance in the Venetian Gardens.
After conquering three good Montreal teams, they came a cropper at
Fredericton yesterday. U. N. B. showed
they have about as good a team as

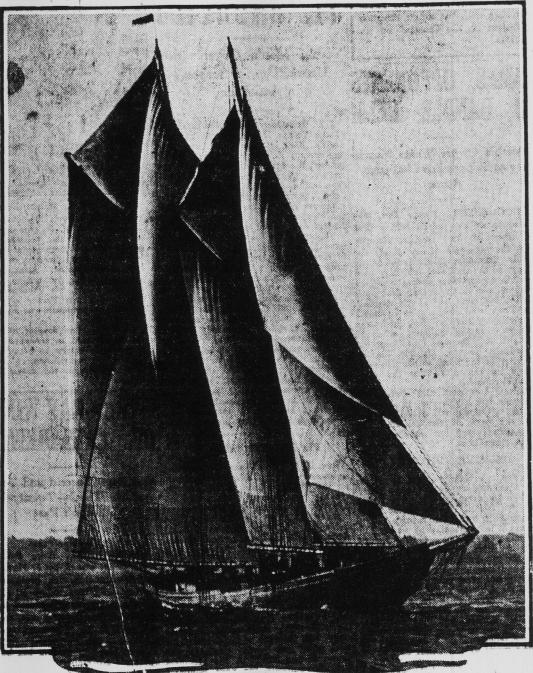
last year.

Bermuda had the disadvantage of playing fourth match on tour with a team that had been knocked about some and which was minus a couple of fine players, as Fowle of the forwards has a broken rib and left this evening for New York en route home, and Evans of the three-quarter with a bad ankle officiated as touch judge.
"A good team" was the visitors' ver dict with regard to the U. N. B. fif The Bermuda players, however said that the strain of the fourth game on tour had told heavily on them in addition to loss of valuable players by

The weather conditions were good. A big crowd for Fredericton was out to see the match. U. N. B. rushed from the kickoff. The ball soon was over the Bermuda goal line for a touch down. For some time play was very even, Bermuda gaining on U. N. B. fumbles in the back field and Babbitt regaining lost ground with long kicks

U. N. B. used its three-quarter line consistently with good speed prominent. Bermuda-Fullback Sinclair; threequarters, Walsmley, Borrows, Neville, Crisson; halves, Holmes, Copper; forwards, Pantry (Capt.), Stone, Dunkley, Trimmingham, Hayward, Churcher,

Godet, Halliday. U. N. B.—Fullback, Hickson; three-Quarters, Goodspeed, Steen, Chestnut, McCaffrey; halves, Babbitt, Currie, Donohoe (Capt.); forwards, Fowler, Petrie, MacAulay, Dalzell, MacMurray, McLenahan, Woods.



The Gloucester schooner Columbus, which yesterday demonstrated its right to the championship of the American fishing vessels of the North Atlantic by defeating the Henry Ford for the second time in two days. Captain Ben Pine has sent a challenge to the winner of the Nova Scotia series off Halifax between

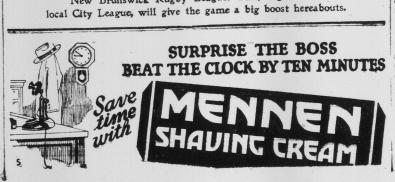
# Along The Sport Trail

A COERESPONDENT, whose letter is reproduced, writes in to say that he is amused at our reference to the relations between C. C. Pyle and "Red" Grange when we refer to Pyle as the "man who made Grange." It all depends on how you interpret one word in the descriptive clause. No one ever "made" Jack Dempsey a champion but his own fists yet who will deny the financial mentorship of Jack Kearns was largely responsible for piloting the former champion up the steep heights. It is in this sense we spoke of Pyle and the Wheaton iceman, Obviously, if "Red" was to get 45 per cent. of the earnings, as later reports have confirmed, they both made each other financially. And so far as we know, "Red" is doing no kicking over Mr. Pyle's exceptionally keen guidance. In fact, today he is "made" financially and the majority of sport fans are glad that he is. There is no more justification for condemning "Red" Grange in capitalizing the ability he displayed on the college campus than there is for condemning the boy who shows ability in the classroom. As to the statement that "Red" was a national figure in the football world three years before he met Pyle and at the time he signed with Pyle was in a position to dictate terms to any sport promoter, it is recalled that Pyle was a theatre manager at Champaign, Ill., during Grange's career at Illinois and had Grange UNDER CONTRACT before he played his final game for his university. Fans will recall the row that was raised about his amateur status preceding that final game late in November last year. Pyle watched Grange throughout his college career and saw in him, as our correspondent points out, an instrument for furthering the financial ends of both. We entirely agree that without Pyle, Grange would have made money but he would never have made it in such barrelfuls if he had a maiden aunt as business manager. Mr. Grange must feel the same way about it for he signed to give Pyle 55 per cent. of the proceeds. It was hardly a partnership. More like a close corporation than anything else. We trust we have made this clear in our use

THE centre of athletic interest in the Maritimes shifts tomorrow to Amherst where the M. P. B. gathers to hear charges regarding the annual meeting. The fans will await with interest the details of that meeting.

TWO bowling leagues in the city opened up for business on Monday evening and by the time they all hoist anchor and get under way, there will be more than a dozen in action. The Inter-Association started on the Imperial alleys when the Knights of Pythias quintette took four points from the Garrison outfit. The K. P.'s were champions last year and are out to repeat. In opening the league, Hon. Rupert Wigmore filled the job with an unusual absence of formality when he crashed the pins for a perfect "strike." Having seen his baseball team win several titles, the Hon. Rupert is quite adept at "strikes." The interest that the Commissioner has always taken in athletics has been very much appreciated by the local sporting fraternity. At the Commercial League opening on Black's alleys, one of the greatest sport boosters this city ever had, Harry R. McLellan, rolled the first ball. The happy little speech made by the former Mayor must have greatly heartened the James Pender championship outfit of last year for they promptly proceeded to over-shoot last year's highwater mark with the oplendid team mark of 1,514. The combination of Burn, Givens, Gaines, Yeomans and Lammon is one of the best put together in this city. In their opening game, they had seven over the century mark. If the opening is any criterion of the season's play, some records are going to get a shock that will put them out of business completely.

AN AMBITIOUS schedule has been mapped out for the new New Brunswick Rugby League. This, together with a



#### Local "High" And Capital Here Friday

SAINT JOHN HIGH and Fred-ericton High football teams are scheduled to meet on the Allison grounds on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Fredericton High team by virtue of their win over the Rothesay pigskin chasers last Saturday at the Capital, are lead-ers in the Interscholastic League. Fredericton High are somewhat Fredericton High are somewhat light but make up for this by fast work on the half line. Saint John High will go into the game with lots of supporters and a good game is being looked forward to.

#### MURRAY ANGEVINE IS McGILL CAPTAIN

Son of J. E. Angevine Heads English Rugby Team at Montreal

pressing graduate studies which made it impossible for him to handle the duties of captain properly. His resignation was accepted with regret, and Murray Angevine, son of J. E. Angevine, Saint John, was elected in his stead.

At the same time Howell was elected vice-captain, and John Crandall manager.

Coach Heron then spoke on the methods of play, training, and the rules of the game. He said the outlook for the team is much more hopeful than it has been for years. Efforts are now being made to have a second

#### Suzanne Defeats Mary K. Browne described by his nickname, prostituting

TORONTO, Oct. 12-Suzanne Lenglen had little difficulty in disposing of Mary K. Browne, three times American Women's tennis champion here tonight in exhibition games. Suzanne took the first set 6-0 and the second Vincent Richards defeated How- Final Racing Meet of ard Kinsey, 6-1, 6-3. In the men's doubles Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey beat Harvey Snodgrass and Paul Feret in a one set match 6—4.

JOINS RANGERS

Use the Want Ad. way. clean-up for Eastern thank generally and a bad day for the talent generally

# As Yearly Salary But Is Likely To Get ONLY Half NEW YORK, Oct. 13-George would if he was not on exhibition.

Herman (Babe) Ruth, who

broke a string of World's Series

records by hitting four homers

against St. Louis Cardinals' pitch-

ing—three in one game—announced today before he set forth on a

brief barnstorming tour that he proposed to ask for \$150,000 a year

The NUT

CRACKER by Joe Williams

WE agree with Judge Gary that

the five-day working week is impractical. . . Indeed, there is times when we think a two-day

THIS reminds us of Mr. O'Goof-

ty's famous motto which hangs

working week is ridiculous.

this year.

Club Has Enjoyed Splendid Year in Sport Promotion

REPORTS of a decidedly active year in local athletic circles will be presented to the annual meeting of the Nationals A. C. tomorrow night in the Victoria street church schoolroom with the president, Charles W. Ellsworth in the chair. This is one of the younger clubs in the city, boasting a member ship of about 100 but in the last few years it has a record of promotion of amateur athletics that augurs well for

the future.

It fielded teams in basketball, base ball, hockey and football. In basket-ball, the Nationals had a senior and nior team; in baseball last year, i had a senior and intermediate entry while in hockey, its intermediate sextette last year won the championship of the city. Last year, it had an intermediate football team and this year the boys are playing in senior com pany. The club also has under it wing several promising young speed-skaters, notably Walter Miller. This is the club that gave the Water Department their brilliant young hurler, John Armstrong.
In addition to reports for the year, officers will be selected. The club owes

much to the energy displayed by the executive who have been always active development of clean amateurism. It has banded together a group of boys ready to play for the love of the game and this spirit has been encouraged by the older men in charge of the club's

#### Letters To The Editor

CONCERNING MR. GRANGE. Sporting Editor, Times-Star: Sir,—While several of your recent statements in the sporting section of

statements in the sporting section of your valuable paper have been somewhat misleading concerning certain sporting events in the United States, yet the reference to C. C. Pyle in Friday's paper tops the list, and would get a hearty laugh in the joke column of any American sport page.

You refer to Mr. Pyle as "the man who made Red Grange," and to anyone who is at all familiar with the history of football in the U. S. for the past few years the joke is immediately past few years the joke is immediately apparent. You should have said "the man who was made by Red Grange, statement much more easily borne out by the facts of the case. Red wa national figure in the football world for three years before he met Pyle in a business way, and at the time he signed contracts with Pyle, he was in a position to dictate terms to any promoter in the world of sport. Py never occupied any headlines until Red put him up in the unenviable business

of inducing amateurs to become pros. To sum it all up, Mr. Pyle made so much cash on Red that his artistic sensibilities were aroused. He didn't know there were so much money floatng around to be picked up by sporting page headlines, but once he saw the professionalizing amateurs, he was very quick to adopt it. Tennis and wimming amateurs have listened to the sweet promise of the Pyle thous-ands, and now we hear he is after a few skaters just to make up his collection. We must, however, give him credit for picking top-notchers in every ine he has tackled. He has gone after

ful than it has been for years. Efforts are now being made to have a second team which would play other teams which are not entered in the Cun League. Those who will be unable to publish this in order that the fans who make the Cup team will thus have an conceive Pyle to be a benevolent philopportunity to play against outside anthropist, may see him in his true light. Not as a patron of sport, coaching the young player along and help-ing him to carve his name in the halls of athletic fame, but a man, perfectly

> the spirit of clean sport,—"Cash-and-Carry Pyle." Very truly yours, FRED M. WREN. 110 Carmarthen street, Saint John, N. B., October 9, 1926.

> > Maine Season Started

TOPSHAM, ME., Oct. 12-The Sagadahoc Fair marking the wind-ug of the harness racing in Maine and last start of many of the campaigners CALGARY, Oct. 13—Paul Thompon, who was a sensation with the usual big attendance. Although the son, who was a sensation with the Calgary Canadians, last year's junior Canadian Hockey champions, is leaving Wednesday for New York where he will play for the Rangers in the National League. Thompson, a 175 pound youth, standing six feet, is one of the most promising hockeyists ever developed in Calgary.

Son, who was a sensation with the usual big attendance. Although the races went in straight heats there was hard driving for place. The Aroostook entry, High Knob Beauty, of the Reed stables, Fort Fairfield, cleaned up a fast field in the feature event, while Addie Echo, of the W. G. Means stable. Machias and Betty Direct, owned and driven by E. E. Piper, of Belfast, took their events, making a Belfast, took their events, making clean-up for Eastern Maine stables

which he thinks he brings in at the gate. He pointed out today Sharkey Had It All Over that he is getting as much as \$3,000 a game for some of the dates on Senegambian his barnstorming tour, the top figure being guaranteed by Mont-real, a class AA city under a con-

percentage arrangement which he in his new contract.
The home-run slugger's last conexpects to accept and to bring him close to \$4,000.

Colonel Ruppert today refused to discuss the Babe's demands for tract went the way of all legal paper when the late season ended. It had covered a three-year period, during which time the greatest gate his next contract. He was inclined to doubt the \$150,000 figure repreattraction baseball has ever known received \$52,000 yearly, plus bon-uses, from his employer, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New sented what the Babe would ex-"One thing is certain," said the club owner, "Ruth will not be given a long-term contract. He will be signed for only one year, York Yankees.
The Babe conceded that his new demands would not be considered modest but he explained he would under my plans to date, and his contract form, offering him what we consider he will be worth to us, will be sent out with those of

be represented by an agent in the negotiations with President Ruppert and Ed Barrow, the hard-boiled secretary of the New York American League Club, and he indicated his expectation that the all the other players of our club. As for his mention of \$150,000, you can't blame him for trying."
.. From a source close to the Yanclub management would come close kee management it was learned the salary figure which the club is to set forth in tendering the Babe reasons that in the course of the season the American league games in which he participates draw some \$750,000 more than they

Association League as follows:

Y. M. H. A.—
Total. Avg.
Epstein .....114 83 78 275 912-3 holding in the clinches, whipping of his

St. Mary's Band— Total. Avg. glove over the Boston boy's eyes, Haley Ellison ..... 93 77 77 247 821-3 stepped between the battlers and 81 81 83 245 812-3 waved Wills to his corner and to defeat, that meant the end of all championship hopes.

But marring of the bout by disqualification could take none of the credit of victory from the sensational youth from New England. Wills, showing Dow ...... 82 95 89 266 88 2-3 Bailey ..... 99 92 82 273 91

as handily be put off altogether." JUDGE GARY is also right when 436 447 415 1298 he says there is too much loaf-

ST. LOUIS is in the midst of a S1. 10015 is in the Industry Celebration called "The Veiled Prophet." . . . Supposedly it is dedicated to the unknown individual who predicted the Cardinals with the veat. would win the pennant this year.

WASHINGTON wouldn't let Dutch Ruether start a world series game last year and St. Louis wouldn't let him finish one CHICAGO used to be the great-

est packing industry city in the world. . . But that was be-fore the St. Louis club owner showed how to pack 38,000 fans in a cigar box. SHUFFLE CALLAHAN, the Chicago welterweight conten-

der, has gone back to his moving van. . . He ought to be able to deliver the goods that way. Post Office-THE redeeming feature about the Dempsey-Kearns trial, which is now in progress, is that there is no law making it compulsory for reeaders to pay any attention to

Sisler Loses Position As Manager of Browns

MONTREAL, Oct. 12—The English Rugby Club held their first meeting recently in the Union. At the opening of the meeting Captain Evans tendered his resignation on account of pressing graduate studies which made it impossible for him to handle the duties of captain pressely. He are in the leaders, and, with the exception of the leaders, and, with the exception of the leaders, and, with the exception of "ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—A complete "shake up" in all departments of the termain "poor but honest," he has succeeded in landing them. We wonder, the worder, however, how many of the recent adhouse signed ditions to his flock would have signed the transfer of the leaders, and, with the exception of "ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—A complete "Shake up" in all departments of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club will be made in an effort to put ditions to his flock would have signed to the contract of the shake up" in all departments of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club will be made in an effort to put ditions to his flock would have signed to the contract of the contract of the leaders, and, with the exception of "ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—A complete "Shake up" in all departments of the tremain "poor but honest," he has succeeded in landing them. We wonder, however, how many of the recent adhouse the contract with him a year ago this day that George Sisler's contract as

Cut Brier

THE QUALITY

#### the ring in a fruitless effort to stem the rushing two-fisted attack of a 24-Bambino his new contract will be in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Local Bowling the fighters in the 13th round of the 15-round match and disqualified the negro for illegal use of the backhand

tract which gives him an optional

The Y. M. H. A. took three points rom the St. Mary's Band on the G. W. V. A. alleys last night in the Inter-Association League as follows:

Green ..... 91 79 84 254 84 2-8 glove backward across Sharkey's face, and Wills' old trick of holding, with Bassen ... 107 85 82 274 91 1-3 his left hand while he pounded away Jacobson ... 115 92 106 313 104 1-3 at the body with his right, all had brought their warnings. When the negro again swept the back of his

over his desk, "Never put off un-till tomorrow that which can just CIVIC AND CIVIL LEAGUE.

ing in this country. . . . Particularly by Yankee base-runners in a Last night in the Civic and Civil League the Atlantic Sugar Refineries team took three points from the Cus-toms. The individual scores follow: Total, Avg. Wills ......101 106 102 309 103 Ross 101 74 86 261 87 Gillen 87 83 111 281 93 2-3

Willett ...... 79 90 86 255 85 Yeomans .... 95 100 92 288 96 463 453 478 1394 Campbell ... 80 87 106 273 91 Gilzean . 94 85 94 273 91 Gilzean . 94 85 94 273 91 Flemming . 108 85 86 279 93 Laurence . 83 102 98 283 94 1-3 Olive . . 105 90 101 196 98 2-3

470 449 485 1404 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. McAvity's took three points from the

Evans ..... 85 84 97 266 88 2-3 Hatfield .... 100 96 79 275 91 2-3

484 468 489 1441

#### gigantic rival, but nothing in gameness. Sharkey threw his 188 pounds at the negro from the tap of the gong in the first round, ripping smashes to the head, and body, with both hands that landed almost at will. Wills had no sharp-shooting ability of his navy rival, and although he failed to fall at any time under the fusilade, he absorbed terrific punishment, and was on the verge of a knockout in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds. Ringside Post Office in the Commercial League critics could award the negro only at Black's alleys last night. The

Warrior

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Representa-

cutfits stand today in supreme com-mand of the United States heavy-

weight fighting forces.

Less than a month after Gene Tun-

ney, of the marine corps, battered Jack Dempsey into defeat in the rain at Philadelphia and won the heavyweight

championship, Jack Sharkey of Boston, erstwhile Jack Tar, added to the

triumph of seafaring men by a de-cisive victory over Harry Wills, Amer-

ica's best-known stevedore, before 45,000 spectators at Ebbets Field last

The downfall of the famous Sene-

gambian warrior who for the seven

ears of Dempsey's reign challenged

unceasingly for the outstanding crown

of pugilism, came much like the over-throw of the champion he sought in

vain to meet. Wills was a bleeding

almost helpless figure, stumbling about

year-old youngster, when the gray-haired Patsey Haley stepped between

WARNED BY REFEREE

The celebrated box-toter of the docks

none of his former aggressiveness, and

slow from a year of ring inactivity, was battered about the ring, from the

very start, under the fusilade of an

unerring two-fisted attack. From the

SHARKEY'S GAMENESS

The sailor man from Boston, who

was born Joseph Paul Cucoskey, in Binghamted, N. Y., 23 years ago, cour-ceded 26½ pounds in weight to his

purely on the defensive.

tives of Uncle Sam's seagoing

scores rolled were very creditable for an opening game of the season. one, the liner, by a close second was even, and the remainder, including the 43 seconds of the thirteenth, were all in Sharkey's favor. SEASON OF REVERSALS Martin ... 83 89 102 274 911-3
McCaw ... 118 92 103 313 1041-3
Clarke ... 100 81 87 268 89 1-5
the victory of the Bostonian, overwhelming in its decisiveness, marked
the crowning point of a season of form

reversals. Victories over Jack Renault, Eddie Huffman, Jim Maloney, King McAvity's— Total Avg. Soloman, and George Godfrey, all by Bewick ... 107 90 102 299 99 2-3 decisions in the past two years, had disclosed none of the punishing power disclosed none of the punishing power and brilliant offense that marked the 94 101 95 291 94 and brilliant offense that matter 90 95 97 282 94 and brilliant offense that matter 91 97 91 89 277 921-3 conquest of the 37-year-old negro.
Wills, because of his experience, and wide advantage in height, reach and weight, was a favorite in the betting

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