# THE WORLD OF SPORT

ALL THE NEWS —— AND REVIEWS.

## MAY BIRD, 2.07 3-4 TO BE SOLD TODAY

### Frank Fox's Old Campaigner One of Big Lot to Be Consigned to Readville Sale.

Boston, Nov. 4.—With a greater number of record performers and better green material to choose from, the 11th semi-annual New England speed sale today at Readville looms up as the outstanding event.

To guess what horse will bring the top price would be a tough assignment. There are so many fast record performers eligible to classes in which they should do well next season that the question narrows down to who will bid on the various steeds and how eager they are to possess them.

With such horses as Billy Jackson (2.04¼), Forest McKinney (2.08¼), Princelyne (2.11¼), Fay Richmond (2.01½), Bill Gentry (2.10¼), May Bird (2.07¾), and other fast-record pacers listed in the catalogue, there is certain to be some lively bidding, while among those eligible to the slow pacing classes there are several that will attract big crowds around the auction block.

Fast-record trotters are rather scarce, but when we drop down to about the 2.15 notch, there are several of them, Worthy Volo (2) (2.08¾), is the fastest record trotter listed, and next are Gen French (2.10¼) and the California-bred gelding Carl (2.10¼). Then comes Willeen Bay (2.15¼), Princess Chelsea (2.13¼), Jack Constantine (2.16¼), Dame Haggard (2.14½), and Tressill (2.14½).

**To Race for $1,000 a Side.**

W. H. Muir, of Truro, was in the city yesterday, having just returned from Cape Breton, where his horse, Mother's Boy, divided honors with Lettie Axworthy in two races, each for $500 a side. He says the horses have been matched again to race at the Black Diamond track, Glace Bay, for $1,000 a side on July 1st.—Halifax Recorder.

**Favorites Bumped at Cranwood.**

Cleveland, Nov. 3.—Favorites had a [illegible] at the opening of the fall harness card at Cranwood today. Alvin Merrill won the 2.16 pace, after Harless Damon had been played as favorite, Beauvis, favorite in the 2.23 trot, finished out of the money, Trebelle winning.

Betsy Hamlin was second choice in the 2.10 pace, but captured the race easily from the favorite, Haley C. Fred C. was one of the several favorites in the 2.20 trot, but Nellie the Great won. Close finishes featured. The summary:

2.16 Pacing, Purse $500—Won by Alvin Merrill (Walsh); Harless Damon (Tinker-Whitehead), second; Gilbert N. (Medell), third. Best time, 2.15¾.

2.23 Trotting, Purse $500—Won by Trebelle (Grover); Conroy Blake (Wilson), second; Crystal Onward (Ryan), third. Best time, 2.23¾.

2.10 Pacing, Purse $500—Won by Betsy Hamlin (Moore); Haley C. (Sellers), second; Capt. Shirley (Shipley), third. Best time, 2.10¼.

2.20 Trotting, Purse $500—Won by Nellie the Great (Sturgeon); Fred C. (Mallow-Dean), second; Miss Bingca, (Burns-Erskine), third. Best time, 2.19¼.

Any fool knows what he would do if he were in your place.

# Acadia Confident of Winning From Mount A. In Final Game of Western Section on Tuesday After Beating U.N.B. in Loosely Played Game

### Acadia's Initiative Made it Possible for Them to Play Most Advantageous Kind of a Game—Lack of Accurate Kicker Lost U. N. B. More Than Enough Points to Win—Billy Lounsbury Contributed the Star Play—U. N. B. Again Lacks Scoring Punch.

With a 6 to 3 victory over U. N. B. to their credit the Acadia team left Fredericton last night on their return to Wolfville, N. S., where they will play Mount Allison next Tuesday in the final game of the western section of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League.

The Acadians left here just as confident that they will win from Mount A., and thus earn the right to meet the winners of the eastern section for the Maritime Intercollegiate rugby title, as they were of winning from U. N. B. They figured it out that, even if they played an even worse game than they did against U. N. B., they could surely hold Mount A. to a tied score and thus win the eastern section honors just the same.

Yesterday's game therefore virtually settled the western section of the league, and there have been few if any more loosely played intercollegiate games in the Maritime Provinces in recent years than it proved to be. "Necktie" tackling predominated, there was continuous offside playing, countless knocks ahead and those who know English rugby said that a more finished game is generally played by the interscholastic teams.

Acadia scored two tries and U. N. B. got one, the odd try being scored in the second half by Acadia after the halftime score had been 3 to 3. On their performances yesterday the score indicated very fairly the relative strength of the teams. With constant fumbles and wild passes and an eleventh hour choice acting as referee "doing th ebest he could" the team which displayed the initiative, that could take advantage of the situations as they presented themselves was the one that should win—Acadia was that team. U. N. B. failed to take advantage of the breaks in the game which came their way, although most of the breaks were against them, and their mistakes seemed to occur at the most crucial moments; they cracked under the strain and lacked the punch to put a victory over when the opportunities offered.

**Billy Lounsbury Scintillated.**

The U. N. B. team had at least half a dozen wide chances to get over their opponents line which they lost through failure to successfully employ even rudimentary straight fotoball tactics, while they had two chances for penalty goals that a reasonably sure kicker could have come through on. Their one bright spot in the back division was Billy Lounsbury, who set an example to his team-mates of quick thinking and clean performance that stood out as prominently as the one black sheep in a flock. He scored U. N. B.'s only try on the most spectacular piece of football of the day. Sixty yards from Acadia's line he virtually stole the ball away from Acadia when Alden Clark, the Fredericton boy on Acadia's half line, missed an attempt to kick the ball into touch after a shoot punt; picking up the ball he dashed ahead and evaded a tackle only to find Parker, Acadia's star full back, who had been purposely saved for this game, looming up in front of him. Quick as a flash, when Parker made his dive for a low tackle, Lounsbury hurdled the Acadia full back and, although half thrown off his stride, he managed to stagger along and got going again in time to get over Acadia's line for a try just as a couple of the visitors piled upon him.

That was the piece de resistance, so to speak, of the contest.

**Porter and Clark Scored.**

Acadia's two tries, although each counted just as many points, were not so spectacular; the first was marked by a couple of knocks ahead which called forth loud protests against allowing the try, while the second was the result of a fumble by U. N. B.'s back division which Acadia quickly took advantage of.

The first Acadia try was scored by Porter, the speed merchant of their half line, who got the ball after it had been carried and passed along by half a dozen players in what seemed to be aimless fashion until they finally got it out to their speedboy, who was over the line before U. N. B. knew what happened. Parker's attempt to convert didn't leave the ground, although it was not a difficult chance.

Clark got Acadia's second try when he kicked the ball over U. N. B.'s line after Trimble missed a pass from Cain about 20 yards out, then beat McKenzie, the U. N. B. fullback, in a race for the ball, fell on it only to lose it and then wiggle back to it once more. It was such a simple play that many failed to realize another try had been scored; it had however, and it spelled defeat for U. N. B.

Acadia had the advantage of U. N. B. in weight on the forward line, and their scrum could push U. N. B. around about the same as the big elephant shoves the wagons when the circus comes to town, but particularly in the early stages of the game U. N. B.'s forwards got the ball out of the scrum more often. Time and again in the latter minutes of the game U. N. B. carried the ball to Acadia's ten yard or some times their five yard line, only to lack the punch to complete the job and score.

Contrary to expectations, Capt. Saunders of the U. N. B. team played and despite his injured ankle he lasted throughout the game; he and Patsy Jewett had more "pep" than all the rest of the forward line put together and they were there with the old fight all the time. He also proved a good leader and was sufficiently quick-witted to enter an objection against an attempt to convert Acadia's second try being made after the ball had been carelessly tossed out by an Acadian who overlooked the rules in the excitement of victory.

**Something New—A Hair Tackle.**

Capt. Atkinson and Wetmore proved the most effective of Acadia's forwards while Beardsley directed the play of the scrimmage in a decisive sort of a way that kept the pack working, and generally speaking Acadia's backs handled the ball better and kicked more effectively than their opponents, but the tackling was away off color. Half a dozen U. N. B. sweaters were spoiled by mad grabs at the necks and shoulders; but Fleming, one of Acadia's big forwards, outdid everybody else by grabbing Trimble by his Teddy Bear haircut and thus stopping one of his most promising runs of the game. It was something entirely new in football hereabouts and showed how utterly impossible it would have been for the seven Sutherland sisters to have become successful rugbyettes if Mr. Fleming was around.

Dr. H. E. Bigelow, a member of the Mount A. faculty, stepped into the breach at the last minute and consented to referee the game when both outfits would have been well served if, as a result of the bickering they carried on until the eleventh hour, they had been left without any referee. Dr. Bigelow was most conscientious and no doubt did the best he could, but he confessed he had not been handling games for some time; the result was a lot of stuff got by with him that a strict referee would have stopped. Acadia was most capable of taking advantage of the situation thus created—it seemed to be to their liking—and they played the most effective game under the circumstances, but accurate penalty kicking by U. N. B. would have cost Acadia the game as a result of the penalties Dr. Bigelow handed out as a result of the visitors' persistent offside play.

U. N. B. had their students' band at the field and would have staged a big celebration, no doubt, had they won. As it was the "musicians" found themselves "all dressed up but no place to go."—J. D. B.

### "We Did Our Best," Says Capt. Saunders

"Well, we did our best and it wasn't good enough," declared Capt. Saunders of the U.N.B. team as he limped off the gridiron at College Field while the Acadia team and some of their supporters hugged one another with joy and yelled A-C-A-D-I-A.

"I don't know whether it was condition or not that did it. We got the worst of the breaks all right, but they got the scores—and that's what counts," he replied when asked to give his opinion of the game. "I had the satisfaction of being there with the boys in the last chance we will have at them. My ankle's all right; that is, it's not any worse than when I started."

### Say Acadia Didn't Play Up to Scratch

Captain Atkinson and some of the Acadia strategy board who were here from Wolfville for yesterday's game did not hesitate to express themselves as dissatisfied with the showing made by the Acadia team, even if they did win from U. N. B.

Captain Atkinson of the Acadia team stated that he was much surprised at the game put up by the U. N. B. team as, from reports which Acadia had received on the U. N. B. team, they had not expected to have to play the game they did to trim the Red and Black. He stated that at the beginning of the game he had no doubt but that the Acadia team would have a runaway match but while he was surprised at the game played by the U. N. B., he did not think the Acadia team had played the game they should have.

"The Red and Black team played a good clean game," he stated, "but they did not seem in good shape for the contest. Their scrim worked well against ours if they were outweighed, and they played as good a game as our forwards."

Captain Atkinson said that he was confident the team would win from Mount Allison when they met, stating that from reports received Mount Allison team would not put up the same kind of struggle the U. N. B. had shown.

**Both Teams Over-anxious.**

Dr. Dewitt, University physician, who accompanied the Acadia team on their trip, said he did not think the Acadia team were "up to scratch." He said that they had not played their usual good game as there had been too many fumbles and bad plays. "You can charge that to their meeting their old rivals, the U. N. B. team," he stated, "and I think that both teams showed themselves a little off color."

"I have no doubt but that Acadia will win from Mount Allison," he declared, "and thus play their games in the section of the Intercollegiate League without a loss."

When asked his opinion of the afternoon's play he stated that he thought there were too many offside plays and too many conspicuous errors to call the game good football. "Dr. Bigelow proved a fair and impartial referee," he said, "although there were many plays that escaped his notice which we who stood on the side lines could easily see." He was strong in his praise of Alden Clark who, he declared, would be the most promising player for next year's Acadia team.

### The Teams

| Acadia. | U.N.B. |
|---|---|
| **Fullback.** | |
| Parker | McKenzie |
| **Halfbacks.** | |
| Langwith | Haines |
| Clark | Hagerman |
| Anthony | Trimble |
| Porter | Stevens |
| **Quarterbacks.** | |
| Robinson | Lounsbury |
| Fraser | Cain |
| Beardsley | Burgess |
| **Forwards.** | |
| Eaton | Cass |
| Webb | Sargent |
| McLeod | Jamer |
| Wetmore | Squires |
| Wigmore | Babbitt |
| Atkinson | Jewett |
| Fleming | Saunders |

### U. N. B.'s Football Season Closed Without a Victory in the Intercollegiate League—Detailed Report of the Play Shows Many Foozles at the Most Critical Moments by U. N. B. Backs—Fifteen Free Kicks Were Awarded by Dr. Bigelow.

U. N. B. closed their football season yesterday without a victory in the western section of the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League, when they were beaten at College Field by a score of 6 to 3 by Acadia.

The game was played under almost ideal conditions, the wind and sun having dried up the field, after which the wind dropped and left comfortable autumn weather. Although the crowd was not large and rope fences had been provided, there were no policemen on hand and the crowd swarmed on the field so much that play had to be halted a number of times until the gridiron was cleared.

While the game was closely contested it was loosely played and ragged, the Acadia team winning through the superiority of their back division, especially the halfbacks, over those of the Red and Black team. A better development of teamplay and knowing what to do with the ball when they got it, together with the many irregular plays which escaped the notice of the referee, Dr. H. E. Bigelow, accounted for the victory.

The Red and Black back division won fame by their wild passes and continuous fumbling. Their opponents were snappier and quicker to get away with the ball, and very few wild passes were noticed in their play. Cain and Trimble were the prominent players in the U. N. B. half line and at the same time they committed the majority of offences which killed U. N. B.'s scoring chances. Porter and Clark for Acadia were the stars of the back division of their team, the former tackling hard and clean and effecting great gains by clever punting and headwork. He secured his team's first try, while Clark got the other and showed that he is one of the most promising players in the Acadia line-up by his hard following up and by his effective work at robbing the U. N. B. forwards of the ball in their attempts at dribbling.

Lounsbury played his usual good game, as did Burgess, the tiny quarter, and Jewett, the other of the trio of hockey stars. The former, by a spectacular run and hurdle over Parker, the Acadia fullback, scored his team's only try, and accounted for the only failure which Parker made at tackling in the contest. By his long punts, which never failed to gain ground, and his clean tackling, Parker showed himself to be the best fullback seen on the local gridiron in recent years.

The U. N. B. forwards were outweighed by their opponents and at times were pushed clean over the ball. Capt. Saunders was noticeably the best player among the scrim men on the field, his following up and aggressive playing saving the U.N.B. team from being scored against several times. By bucking the line in the first period he got the ball away from his own goal line a number of times and succeeded in carrying it to the U.N.B. 25-yard line, whence it was rushed again into the Acadia territory.

Penalty kicks were plentiful, fifteen being awarded in all, of which there were nine in the first period and six in the last; of these the Acadia team had seven and the U.N.B. eight, the latter attempting goals on three of them.

**The Play by Periods.**

Acadia won the toss and chose the lower end of the field, U.N.B. thus facing the sun. Lounsbury kicked off short and Wetmore muffed the ball, which was kicked to touch, and on the throw-in was secured by Cain, who punted back to touch for a gain. A scrimmage was called on the half-way line and the Acadia team were penalized for offside playing, Lounsbury taking the kick. Robinson of Acadia secured the ball but was carried out near his 25-yard line. A scrimmage followed and Acadia were given a free kick because Lounsbury picked the ball from the scrim. Parker took the kick and it was returned by Trimble and dribbled into touch. Several scrimmages followed and for picking the ball out U.N.B. were again penalized, Parker again taking the kick. It was returned by Trimble and carried up the field, a scrimmage following a tackle by Burgess. The ball was well heeled from the scrim, but Trimble fumbled and Porter went over for the first try of the game.

Parker failed to convert and Jamer took the kick from half way, the forwards following up and holding the ball on the Acadia 25-yard line. The U.N.B. team were then awarded a free kick for offside play, and McKenzie failed on an easy placement kick for goal. The half line followed ball well and Clark was forced to touch for safety behind Acadia's line. Lounsbury took the kick-off, which was returned and caught by Stevens, who ran a short distance before kicking. On the exchange of kicks Saunders was the only one of the U.N.B. team who followed the ball up, making a run to the Acadia goal line for it, only to have it kicked into touch. A scrimmage was held and the ball was heeled out to Burgess, who passed to Cain; he passed to Trimble, who missed, and Clark saved the situation for Acadia by dribbling the ball to near the Red and Black's 25-yard line, where he kicked it to touch. On the throw-in Burgess passed to Cain, but Trimble stumbled and missed the pass to him and once more the ball passed into Acadia's hands. During scrimmage the U.N.B. team were awarded a free kick and Cain took the punt, which was returned to touch by Parker. On the throw-in the ball was punted to McKenzie, who kicked to touch on Acadia's 35-yard line. In the scrimmage which followed Robinson was caught picking out and Cain, trying a cross kick, lost about five yards. Play then centred around the half way line, the ball being punted back and forward until it went to touch. Trimble missed a nice pass from Cain on the throw-in and the ball was secured by Porter, who succeeded in gaining considerable ground. On the ball being heeled out of the scrimmage which followed it went to Porter, whose punt was caught by Stevens, the latter being tackled on the U.N.B. 10-yard line before he could get away. Several scrimmages followed and after repeated attempts Saunders and Jewett, by bucking the line, succeeded in carrying the ball to the U.N.B. 25-yard line.

U.N.B. got a free kick, which was taken by Lounsbury, and Porter, who secured the ball, went through the U.N.B. scrim for a gain of ten yards before he was tackled. He lost the ball, however, and it was kicked to touch. On the throw-in it was dribbled up the field by the U.N.B. forwards until interrupted by Porter. Several scrimmages followed one another in close order until the ball was kicked ahead by Haines and Lounsbury emerged from the midst of a bunch of players and snatched the ball off the ground. He was tackled by Parker but brushed him aside and stumbled, only to regain his feet and cross the line for a try. The kick, from a difficult angle, failed and the period closed with the score 3 to 3.

**Second Period.**

Acadia took the kick-off in the second period and the ball was caught by Saunders and returned to touch. On the throw-in the leather went to Porter, who got away for a gain of ten or fifteen yards before he was tackled. A scrimmage was called for and the ball went to Trimble, who fumbled. Before he could recover, Clark kicked the ball over the U.N.B. goal line but fell over it and then twisted and got his hands on it for the second try of the game. Instead of carrying the ball out, it was thrown out, and Acadia forfeited their kick for goal.

On the kick-off the ball went to Porter, whose return was blocked by Saunders. In the scrimmage that followed U.N.B. were penalized and Parker took the kick, which was knocked into touch by Stevens. On the throw-in the ball went the length of the U.N.B. half line, Haines making a gain of about 30 yards before he was downed by Parker. Acadia were again penalized for offside play and Lounsbury attempted a drop kick over the goal, which failed. The ball then passed into Acadia's hands and play was carried from one end of the field to the other. U.N.B. were penalized twice for picking from the scrimmage, Parker making gains on both kicks and sending the ball into touch well up in the Red and Black territory. For the rest of the period play was in the Acadia territory and several times the Red and Black half line got in working order only to be checked by hard tackling. On one of these occasions Cain succeeded in reaching the Acadia five yard line, where he was tackled before he tried to pass out to Trimble. Trimble made several good gains but was tackled and downed before the ball could go out further. For the last five minutes of the period play was inside the Acadia 25-yard line, but the Red and Black division lacked the scoring punch to carry the ball over and were held. Play was close, and knowing they had but little time to finish the Acadia backs took several long punts into touch to waste time. Fistic encounters seemed probable, as the players were at fever heat, but melted away with but a few blows being interchanged. The period closed with U.N.B. pressing Acadia on the latter's 10-yard line.

The Acadia players hugged each other after the whistle blew and their joy was plainly evident.—W.M.H.

Quebec, Nov. 4.—Jack Dempsey in an exhibition sparring match here last night floored his sparring partner, Bill Tate, in the fourth round of a six round bout.

## RUGBY STAR GASSED DURING WAR DEAD

### Lieut. Bickle Was One of Greatest Half Backs Ever Developed in Canadian Rugby.

[Canadian Press by Leased Wire.]

Toronto, Nov. 4.—Lieutenant George Berry Bickle, of this city, one of the greatest halfbacks that was ever developed in Canadian rugby, died here yesterday as a result of having been gassed in the war. He played last season with the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association, winners of the championship of the Ontario rugby football union.

## BASEBALL POW-WOW HAS BEEN CALLED

New York, Nov. 3.—Invitations to attend the baseball meeting in Chicago November 8, were sent today to President Ban Johnson of the American League and to the heads of the National and American clubs by President John Heydler, of the National League.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Heydler stated, is to appoint a drafting committee selected by the National Association of minor leagues. This joint committee is "to prepare an agreement embodying such new organic provisions for the maintenance of the National game and so to reorganize the government thereof as to assure the public that the sport is conducted in a proper manner.

## NO DEMPSEY-WILLARD GO

New York, Nov. 4.—Promoters of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight denied yesterday that the bout will be preceded by one between Dempsey and Jess Willard on St. Patrick's Day.

## CHAMPION WINS

New York, Nov. 4.—Alfred De Oro defeated Ralph Greenleaf, the world's professional pocket billiard champion, 300 to 264 in the final block of their 300 point three cushion exhibition match here last night. De Oro won the fifth block in the afternon, 50 to 43. Greenleaf had a high run of seven in the afternoon session and De Oro a six. Greenleaf won last night's block, the sixth and final, 63 to 50. Last night's block was run out in 65 innings.


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