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FREIGHT RATE HATE HAS BELATED FATE

WHAT CITY COUNCIL
DID LAST NIGHT

DAMN LITTLE!

Prime Minister Knows "What's Best For Us" Says Maritime Members

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (PU)—The demands of the seven premiers for an investigation of the recent granting of freight rate increases to the railways has finally been brought to the attention of Ottawa officials.

One official said here tonight that he had heard vague rumors of some ridiculous attitude of dissatisfaction in the Maritimes, but learned of their concentrated demands for an investigation only today.

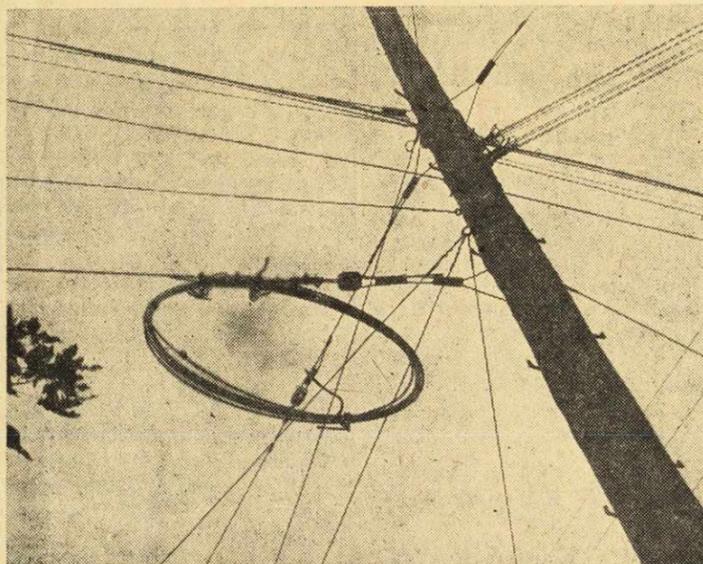
First reports came when it was learned that premiers of seven out-back provinces were camped in an Ottawa hotel, sending reports to their respective domains that the inquiry was well on its way, and it would soon cost nothing to ship fish by rail to Ottawa.

The Prime Minister said that these reports were ridiculous; "We don't want fish here at any cost," he said, "look at what they've sent to parliament already."

Nova Scotian M.P.'s said they could not comment on the situation, but added, "We're sure the premier knows what's good for us."

Most ministers here were astounded to hear of the premiers' attitude. "It is a very silly attitude," a member from Ontario said. "I live in Hamilton and it costs me very little, even with the freight rate increases, to send my product to Toronto. I can't see why the Maritime and Western provinces should feel that the arrangement isn't ideal. Besides, I'm a shareholder in the railway."

In Halifax, opinion was that Nova Scotia was getting a raw deal, and that freight rates in general should be outlawed, with the cost of railway operation paid by taxation.



WIREFOTO—The wirefoto shown above was obtained through the facilities of The Halifax Harold and The Halifax Wail and is the only one of its kind appearing in a Halifax daily newspaper today. (ACNE)

French Premier Resigns Every Saturday; Avoids Big Issues

by WITLESS MacKENZIE
BURP News Analyst

PARIS, Oct. 21 (BURP)—Demands that Premier Quill resign were met last Saturday when he actually did. There was great relief throughout France as a result, and thousands of workers turned out of their shops to celebrate with the Garde National, in the new American Uniforms. The celebrations have become a little disorderly, but it is hoped that things will settle down in time for the next resignation next Saturday.

Ever since the Revolution there has been a resignation on Saturdays to divert the populace on the weekends, especially since De Gaulle has been calling for better relations between France and England to be recognised by French participation in "le weekend anglais."

The French weapon in International relations is now to settle a crisis by having the cabinet resign; by the time a new one is in power the crisis is settled.

Wetness Found On Dry Island

LITTLE CURRENT, ONT., Oct. 21. — (UPU) — Justice rained supreme in Little Current, Ontario, as four hotel owners were dismissed on charges of selling intoxicating liquors on the "dry" island of Manitoulin.

A group of three men admitted drinking beer and wine in a hotel, but strangely did not remember who served them or if anyone indulged. They also claim that they do not remember paying for the drinks.

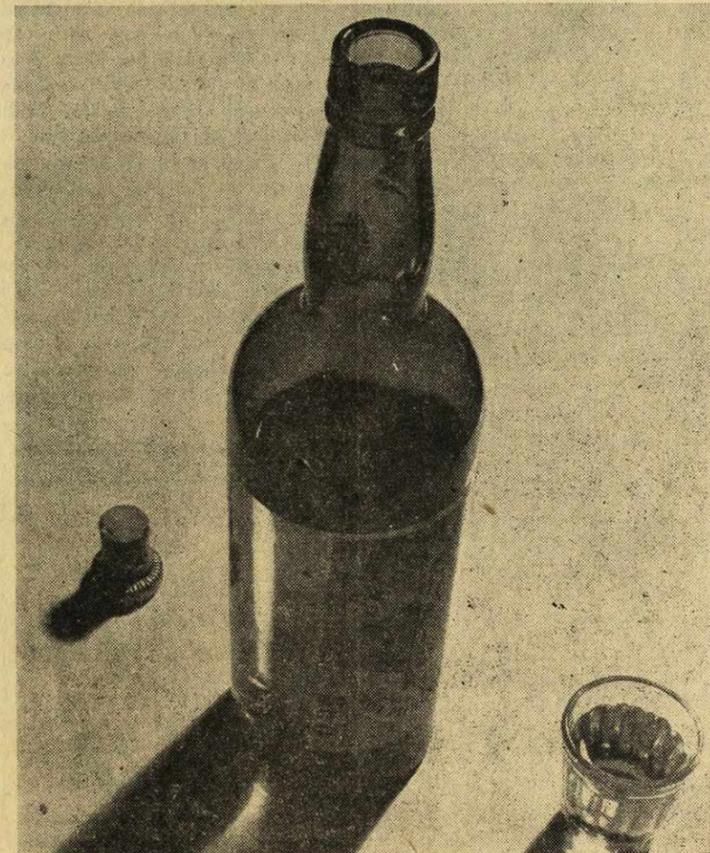
With no proof of actual sale shown, the benevolent hotelkeepers of Manitoulin Island returned to their happy hunting grounds.

Expect Change In Department After Fiasco

A big shakeup in the department is expected following the acquittal of Ol Crowbar, accused of polishing up shady characters in Halifax. The victim was found in a Gotten Street backyard last spring.

In his address to the jury of "twelve good heads and dead" Counsel Youngfellow mentioned the happy family life of the accused, which so disturbed the jury thinking about their own family life that they almost decided to put the accused away for good. In view of Youngfellow's extreme youth and good looks, however, they brought in the verdict which sent Crowbar back home again.

Friends were last seen congratulating Youngfellow on the superb case for the defence presented by the Crown Prosecutor.



HISTORIC BOTTLE—Shown above is a photograph of one of the most historic bottles in Halifax history. It is the first bottle sold in a Halifax grog shop. Originally, the Halifax Wail photographers Jolly-fellow and Junior Crotchby had intended to take a photo of the bottle before and after, but the "after" picture was too blurred to be printed. However, it is agreed that it was a highly successful bottle.

Vishinsky Backfires And Blasts Allied Air Lift Bean Shipments

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 — (PU) — TASS, the official news organ of the Soviet Organ, announced today that Vishinsky has alienated the Security Council members by challenging their motives in flying beans to the German people through the air corridor.

Soprano Plays Fairy's Role

ROME, Oct. 21—(BURP)—Conductor Ivan Apple of the Metropolitan Opera House has announced discovery of the "highest-ranged male voice the operatic world has known in over one hundred years". Rumour has it that the 32-year-old MacCormack's first appearance will be as one of the fairies in the forthcoming production of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream".

BERLIN, Oct. 21—(PU)—The Russians today protested against an American announcement that they will supply the German people with bigger and better Boston beans. They charged it would be a dangerous violation of air safety rules.

"We have protested against this because we feel it will definitely create an unfavourable atmosphere between the German and Russian nations," said Vishinsky when addressing members of the press.

He further accused that the use of Boston beans by the American
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Court To Recommend Grease And Make Gravy In Margarine Probe

Ottawa, Oct. 21 (BURP) — According to usually well-informed sources in the Canadian capital, the Supreme Court will recommend the use of beef drippings rather than margarine as a butter substitute for hungry Canadians. The Supreme Court is expected to make a lot of gravy on the decision.

Chief Justice Rinfart, at home with a copy of Time Magazine, is reported to have held several hour-long conferences with Agriculture Minister James Garden concerning the development of a new waterproof bread. The proposed butter substitute would not soak into the new bread.

Premier Petah Fraser of New Zealand, visiting Prime Minister King in London, is reported to

Collaborators Find Hide-Out

Ottawa has received a note from Paris asking for the deportation of the Vichyites hiding in out in Quebec. The Ottawa answer to the note states that since they are preoccupied with troubles in the Maritimes all available troops are concentrated on the New Brunswick border and cannot be spared to invade the Republic of Quebec, which could divert its task force
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have said that margarine wouldn't melt in Canadian mouths, when he heard the news.

THE HALIFAX WAIL

Seventy Years In The Wrong Party

The Halifax Wail stands forever in the same spot with the rest of the Maritimes, and is dedicated to the service of Halifax, and any other silly cause that lacks a champion.

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This Is Ridiculous

An announcement of particular interest to Halifax as a maritime city on the side of a hill has been made by the Dominion Public Weather Office. It is that Winter may be expected shortly.

With the coming of Winter, we may expect snow, and of course, ice. There is always ice in Halifax in Winter.

The expected arrival of icy conditions in this city brings into national prominence one more the hotly-contested issue of the city's inability to properly sand Sackville Street.

Let there be no misunderstanding — this newspaper's crusade to have fine sand liberally sprinkled on Sackville Street has nothing to do with injuries suffered by this writer seventy years ago when he slipped on the icy cobblestones.

It is a matter of national importance, and should be considered as such.

Today, many of the real important issues are obscured by newspaper and radio reports of disturbances in far-off lands which are of little significance to us in Nova Scotia.

It is time those in power in this city realized that the elderly, conservative people of Halifax will not stand on icy pavement. It is time the work's department bought some sand.

And it is time we congratulated the Weather Bureau for their timely warning.

And So Is This

Another one of these troublesome situations is about to rise in the city. With the advent of the new trolley coach system, we are to be faced with the problem of old men, with forty and sometimes fifty years tram car service, driving coaches.

It is apparent now that some of these people have great difficulty keeping out of accidents when the vehicles they operate are capable only of travelling along a narrow track.

What, then, we may well ask, will be the result when these same men are turned loose in city streets in large, speedy vehicles capable of travelling all over the road?

The lives of pedestrians, already precarious, will be in imminent peril at all times. Some of these men, accustomed to racing along the middle of the street, clanging bells and swearing, will become dangerous additions to the heavy traffic of our crowded streets.

It has been excellently suggested that the army overcame this danger by providing governors on the motors of the army vehicles which prevented their travelling at too great a rate of speed.

Why could the trolley coaches not be governed, so that they could go no faster than the present tram cars? This is the obvious answer to the problem.

And This Is Stupid

This Lord's Day Treaty group has rightly protested the use of Sunday as a day for games. It is a day of sanctity and rest. In this city not only are all dens of iniquity such as beer dens and drug stores closed on Sundays, but so is everything else. Even some churches are closed, in deference to the sanctity of the day.

It should be thoroughly understood by civic authorities that Sunday is a day when everything must be closed. No one has ever tried to do anything on Sunday here. Why should they start now? That is the question, and the answer is that what was good enough when there was nothing to open is good enough now when there is.

Leave Us Secede



Points By Pots

WHAT'S NOT IN THE NEWS ... AND SHOULDN'T BE

By Runner-Up

All sorts of things are not in the news these days — and they shouldn't be, for a number of reasons. Only the other day a friend wrote to me to ask if this were true, that Halifax was now on a par with such unholy cities as Montreal and Toronto, and had liquor dens licensed by the Government.

Yes, unfortunately this is so. But there are worse places than that in Halifax. You should see them.

Halifax is a busy place these days with the Bicentennial celebrations coming up next year. Rumour has it that as a special concession to tourists there will be special stands where they can obtain drinks on showing their passports. Last year local people drank everything reserved for tourists, while everyone knows that they are not supposed to be drinking at all.

Speaking of old fossils, the other day Dr. O. Swineheim ran in from Digby where he has been excavating for evidence of ancient remains. What these remains are

no one knows, but the Dr. himself expected to find Mesozoic crustaceans. What he did find he wanted to keep dark, but we wormed it out of him.

Long ago and far away a galleon had dropped a case of the best which the Doctor and his assistants unearthed near the Digby Firs Roadhouse. On making the discovery they had retired from civilization to investigate further. Unfortunately no evidence is left, it all having leaked out somewhere.

Latest favourite recipe around Halifax is baked juror's fingers; everybody is after this nice new dish since the verdict in the trial was made public. There was some talk of pickling their brains until it was found that they hadn't any.

One housewife has tried the recipe for fish and brews contained on these pages. Unfortunately we left out the part about lace heavily with pusser rum, and she found it heavy going. Emerging from the hospital she was heard to say "Do not trust the Wail." This is quite unnecessary.

Halifax Down The Years

SHIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE COMMENTS ON BEER SITUATION

by Seldom

Taverns are nothing new to Halifax, some people to the contrary. In 1749 Halifax began when a hooch shop was set up, which brought all the Indians down this way. When the white settlers heard of such a good thing, they put the Indians in reservations and came here themselves, and put up churches to mark their claim — a habit these settlers had.

In the early eighteen hundreds these churches caught up with the settlers, who by this time were making quite a thing of taverns, and closed them all up.

The Speak Era

And thus Halifax became known as the city of Speakeasies, as private establishments were set up to

combat the growing scarcity of beer and similar commodities. The speaks, as they were known, later moved to Cape Breton and New York when the Province caught up with the rest of the area and introduced by Act of Parliament legal beer. The bill which brought it in was entitled "Let the Government Make the Profits" — which, by God, it did, driving up the price something horrible.

But it must not be assumed that the prohibition era was bad for all: many of our now prominent citizens and pillars of society and church made great hay while the pure sun of prohibition shone. Their descendants have lived to bless the wisdom of those who kept out beer for a while.

Russia Foiled

by Dr. Blurbie Stewpot

Having followed with great interest the progress made by the Conservative Party at the Convention it is with heartfelt relief that we hear that the Leader of the Party, Hon. John Heather, confided to a few friends that his party would oppose Russia.

It matters not that the Party has nothing else on its platform; the signal issue today is the opposition of Communism. If it is not stopped today, for all we know the beer parlours may become liquor taverns before we know it.

Maritime Rights are indissolubly bound up with the retention of free enterprise, and with the Conservatives in power Nova Scotia may always be sure that Communism will step no further than the borders of the Curzon line.

The Party has been blamed by some for its lack of a comprehensive plan for moving Upper Canadian Industry to the Maritimes, which might mean revival here. This does not matter: once the Communists are in their place, the freight rates will cease to be a source of confusion, and margarine will be settled by the Supreme Court.

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Of Interest to Nobody



With the coming of Fall, people interested in hiking are taking to the woods in and around Halifax—and some of them should. Only yesterday we saw several young students from local colleges and universities walking in Point Pleasant Park, and we thought of the old days when we only walked to the Park, never in it. There were more interesting things to do in those days. Of course with the advent of the New or Old Look, things are getting mysterious and interesting again — and the boys are taking an interest in the Look. This is gratifying, and we may look forward to a resurgence of the old days, and the homey little parties and outings.

We note that Miss Hopeful Johnson gave an interesting account of her experiences in Paris last week at an exchange school course. It is a sad commentary on the case of the press today, when we discover that the full text of her confessions — pardon me, experiences, could not be printed. They were very interesting, too, and made me think of the old days.

— J. Grunt.

Little Helpers Hold Police Tea

The Halifax Police Department held their annual tea social yesterday at the Hollis St. Little Helpers Group. As for many years the tea being arranged in good time, things were prepared to perfection and Halifax's Finest found everything in order.

Madame Fifi met the men, enshrouded in a stunning lace ensemble of robins egg blue, adorned with four pink carnations taken from the front lawn of Province House. All the Little Helpers served tea resplendent in the Time Immemorial Look of many hues.

Chief of Police Reynard was presented with a donation from the girls as a token of their appreciation and esteem for privileges accorded them in the past. A delegation inspected the new decorations, recently completed, in the interior of the house, while the others indulged in a ripping game of poker.

The visit completed, the Force left promising aid to the Group in their new drive for funds and expressing the hope that they would be invited again for their yearly tea so the present amicable relationship between the two organizations would be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gadfly and daughter Darool, of Cowburg Road recently entertained Miss Iva Nhoë who had been a summer visitor to Cape Breton and has never been her old self since. She said she thought she was in a strange new country while in the Island, and her innocence of the ways of the inhabitants led to her downfall socially.



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HILDEGARDE HICKS

Dear Hildegard Hicks: My husband beats me over the head with a metronome. He also wets my side of the bed every night. As a result I have developed a chronic bronchial condition and dizzy headaches. He also has a hairy chest which tickles. I am considering divorcing him and going into business for myself. What do you think?

DAMP VAMP

Dear Damp Vamp: I think that your husband is good for nothing and that you should get in touch with Dr. Kinsey immediately.

Dear Hildegard Hicks: I am having an affair with a boxer. However he has an unfortunate habit of chasing cats. What can I do to break him of this habit?

DOG EARED

Dear Dog Eared: Get him a mouthpiece.

Dear Hildegard Hicks: My husband cuts his toe-nails in bed, and after 10 years of marriage there is a deposit of sediment at the foot of the bed. What should I do?

SCRATCHED

Dear Scratched: Either change the bedclothes or get a shorter bed so that his feet will stick out.

OLDBITUARY

DARK CORNER, Oct. 22 — There passed away today at her home in this community, near the church, at the age of 52.

A member of the community for 52 years, and respected for the first 14, she was an ardent follower of bacchus and kindred delights, having a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the police and especially the morality squad.

She attended classes at Cloverdale Academy several times before she was forced to abandon her education. She was not a member of the W. M. S., nor was she able to attend church often. Sunday usually being her bad day.

A trusted friend of the towns' businessmen, she acquired a reputation for showing people a good time.

She is survived by a wide circle of friends and about 55 grand children.

Funeral service will be held from her home, conducted by an old friend and interment will take place eventually.

CITY NEWS

BICYCLE LOST — Able Seaman John O'Myboils of H. M. C. S. Stupendous reported to city police last night that he lost a new red man's bicycle while proceeding from shore to ship.

BRUISES ASS—A member of the Halifax Longshoremen's Association told port officials that a Kentucky ass, one of a shipment of the animals en route to Astrakan, had been bruised when struck by a loading dolly at Pier 21 yesterday.

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Pretty Wedding



GRACE HOSPITAL

INTERESTING MARRIAGE ARRANGED — The arrangement of a marriage of wide interest to many friends and acquaintances in the Maritimes was announced yesterday by the bride's father, Aintit A. Shame, of Lower Southwest Port Mutton. The marriage of Omy Shame and Donald Deadbeat, son of Captain and Mrs. Weer Deadbeat, was held at St. Anne de Sackville Cathedral yesterday, conducted by Rev. William Tell. Shortly after the marriage the happy couple left in a hurry on their honeymoon trip to Halifax. The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Deadbeat just after they arrived here.

Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder if this is the Strength of Materials lab"

Looks like Egbert's mixing up his stretches and stresses.

He may be a bit off the beam when finding new classes, but he's hitting on all six when it comes to financial matters. He knows the smart way to prevent that summer-earned do-re-me from becoming "you owe me" is to keep it in "MY BANK".

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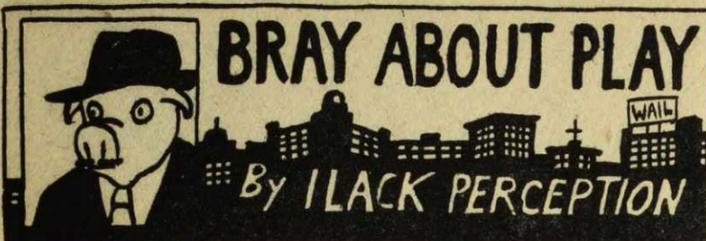


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Dalhousie Wins Silly Canadian Game

I couldn't believe it, but there it was in black and white—someone had dared to write a story for this paper about Dalhousie beating the Gawd-almighty Navy 15-0. Having been back from the WORLD SERIES for only about ten days I was in no condition to see the game—in fact I don't go to the games anyway, I have little people who tell me about them. Apparent there was some interest in the game somewhere, something about spirits at Dalhousie I believe, so I allowed the story to be printed.

It was a great thing for the Canadian game to have somebody win a contest, there is nothing like somebody winning a game to increase interest in a sport.

Good Old English Rugby

English rugger is played everywhere. It is the GRAND OLD GAME, and is played usually, by GRAND OLD MEN. It is expected that a league, consisting of Arrows, Capitals, Shipyards and those fine lads from Acadia will be in operation shortly, or sometime, or maybe never, but soon we hope.

They will import high-priced players from the professional English teams. Harry Butler will be president, as usual, and Lou Multiplier will be treasurer, also as usual. Plans are afoot for construction of a \$1,000,000 stadium to be erected by the city as part of the bicentenary extravaganza. It should be wonderful.

Wrestling Still Profitable

I must now write about wrestling. I must now write about wrestling. I must now write about wrestling. And so on for 500 lines on my little blackboard.

Everybody is making lots of money on the lively sport of wrestling. Take Millie Brack for instance, the world womens' wrestling champion. Fine girl, that.

She visited this department this week. She got your columnist down by means of a half nelson and tickling and I ceased resisting when my hat fell off. She has a wonderful technique.

Strictly speaking, this was not female wrestling, but mixed wrestling. Why not hold mixed wrestling matches? There should be a lot of money in that for someone, somewhere. It should be brought out of the home and put into the arena.

If Winter Comes

If we have winter here this year, can spring be far behind? That is the question being asked by hockey players who have an occupational disease known as "nothing to do" in the warm months of the year. Of course they make enough money in the winter to keep them going all summer—at least your correspondent could keep going all summer if the hockey rulers could flash the green light.

The trouble with hockey is that there aren't enough games. Why could hockey not be played all year? Now its only played about seven months of the year, and managers get grey hair worrying about the coming of spring. Mare Ahearn and the council have a plan afoot to abolish spring so that the soon-to-be appointed Forum Manager can have a year-round job.

Navy Needs Recruits

The wires of Ottawa were humming last night as Navy officials here frantically sought more players for the busted bunch that was the Navy football team. It is anticipated that the entire Canadian fleet will be in Halifax within two days, and the recruiting drive has been stepped up.

The new Navy recruiting slogan will be "The Navy needs you—if you can play football—join the Navy and mingle with college students."

Dalhousie Tigers Defeat Sailors With Decisive Shutout and Take Over First Place in Football League

By Mess Round



JOLLY GOOD TACKLE—Stealing a play from English rugger, the Dalhousie football team actually "tackled" Navy players at the game Wednesday. Most adept at this innovaion was Gerry Brown, Dalhousie end. He is shown above tackling Ed MsSweeney of Navy as the "Mystery man" and Pete Mingo close in. (Photo by Southtimber)

"Sunk by enemy action one undefeated football record" was the wording of a terse Naval release. The cause of it—a tearing snarling band of Dalhousie Tigers landed smack on the quarter-deck of Navy's H.M.C.S. Football yesterday afternoon at Wanderers Grounds, and proceeded to claw out a 15-0 triumph over the undefeated sailor squad. This was Navy's first loss in two years of play, and the victory puts Dalhousie in first place in the Halifax Canadian Football League.

Bustin' Bobby Wilson started the Tiger scoring parade by booting a single in the first quarter. Nine plays later George Mattison kicked a field goal to give Dal a 4-0 lead. In the third quarter Wilson whizzed away to a 50-yard trip to paydirt, and a touchdown. Pete MacDonald caught the extra point. With 45 seconds remaining to play in the game Mattison intercepted a bluejacket pass to hit the promised land after a 35-yard jaunt and make the final Tiger Tally.

In The End Zone—Navy kicking was way off yesterday, and not until late in the game did the sailor booters began to click . . . Bobby Wilson ran the ends well and came up with some great kicks for the Tigers . . . Bob MacDonald made yardage with great line plunging for Dal . . . George Mattison, he of the shuffling, shambling gait, was the top scorer for the Tigers, picking up eight points . . . Ivan Edwards was one of the best defensive players on the field—the old savvy is still there . . . Len Murray worked hard and his twisting bucks were something to see . . . Ginger O'Brien thrown for a loss is something unusual, but Ginger being thrown for a loss in his own secondary is really something . . . Dal tackling was sharp . . . Both teams came up with excellent down field coverage of kicks . . .

M.I.A.U. Meet Passes Belly Motion - Disqualifying Dalhousie Players

Maritime colleges got together last week for the semi-annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union, with a full agenda for protecting the small college against commercialism rampant at Dalhousie and other places.

Major Belly of Acadia started the ball rolling by demanding the all Dal students be barred from playing any sort of sport if at any time their pocket money exceeded fifty cents a week. This was all Acadia students were allowed, he said, and it was a foul example for his players to see a Dal player drag out as much as a whole dollar at a time.

Father Mackinaw from St. F.X. pointed out that Dal should be allowed as much latitude as possible, in view of the fact that its players needed that money to travel to and from their rink facilities. This was hooted down by Belly and others, who said that they had spent all year figuring out this method of doing Dalhousie dirt, and were not going to be fooled by petty considerations of fair play. The motion was passed, and the meeting broke up at once in case the Dal delegate arrived on time.

Collaborators—

Continued from page one from the Labrador border much quicker.

The note continued, however, to state that as soon as the situation becomes safer, Ottawa will proceed with the re-conquest of Quebec, postponed since Sir John A. MacDonald left the liberals to go to Ottawa.

Vishinsky—

Continued from page one delegates to the Council had created the rift so evident around the Council table.

He requested that the Americans make a move to relieve the Council of the air of tension.

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