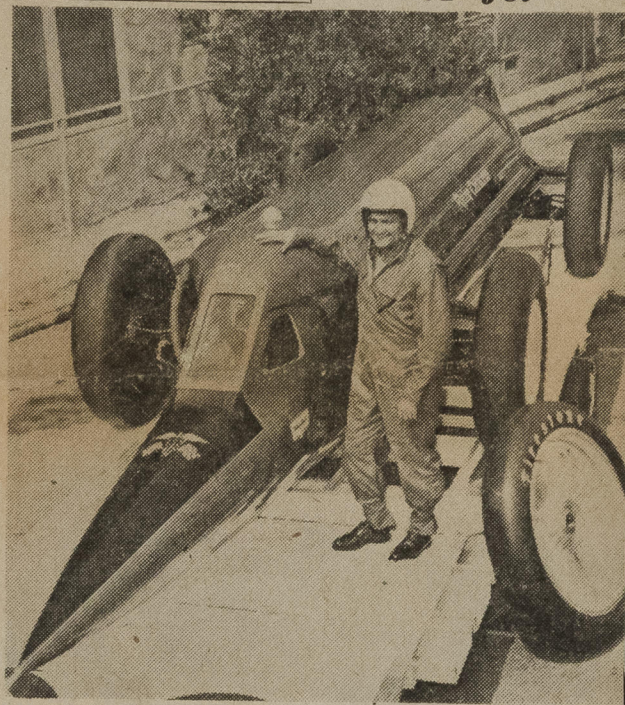


NEW RUGBY S IN GAME

Caduceus With A Jet



A 500 M.P.H. TARGET has been set by Dr. Nathan Ostich, shown here with his "Flying Caduceus" at Los Angeles last week, when he makes an attempt on the world land speed record at Bonneville salt flats, Utah. The 50,000-dollar car has special 4ft high tyres which, the makers claim, have been tested at speeds up to 600 m.p.h.

Brabham In School Rugby Title Lead Won Well By St. Bede's

PORTO, August 15. — World
champion racing driver Jack
Brabham won his

"It's Foley again," was the concerted cry of a handful of St. Bede's College supporters yesterday when M. J. Foley, a well-built flanker who had raced 50 yards to score the try that won the secondary schools' championship in Christchurch, repeated the performance.

Foley scored the try that put St. Bede's ahead 6-3 in the annual rugby match with St. Patrick's College, Wellington, on a waterlogged Kilbirnie Park.

But Foley was not through. A couple of minutes later he charged after a high up-and-under, took the ball beautifully, broke, and sent the centre, E. J. Hobbs, in for a try between the posts.

Two converted tries in the last 10 minutes gave St. Bede's a

France and England turned to concentrated rugby, which soon became highly organised on an inter-unit basis.

From the unit teams two first-rate New Zealand sides developed; the United Kingdom XV in England, and the New Zealand Divisional team in France.

Before the two New Zealand sides met they played in first-class fixtures. The U.K. team won three matches, drew one and lost one against Welsh teams, and the Divisional side won its only first-class match against a British team.

The clash between the two New Zealand sides at Richmond on January 18, 1919, was actually a trial game for the selection of the New Zealand Services team. The Divisional team won 5-3. Two teams were then chosen, Services and a B team, and they played 35 matches between January 25 and May 10.

THE HIGHLIGHT

into its representative Southland tomorrow with will be an ordeal by fire for is one of the two or three the country.

are winger C. L. Pierce, back- D. B. Ross, flanker P. A. Russo

as representative props go, Bendie compensates by playing a non-stop 80 minutes and, inevitably it seems, is one of the first men to the loose ball.

In McIntosh's enforced absence the team will be led on its southern tour by the first five-eighths, C. J. Stewart, with W. G. Dick as vice-captain.

B Side Appeals

The Wellington B team to play Horowhenua at Levin on Saturday has great appeal. With its forward backbone of "A" players unable to make the southern tour and a most enterprising set of backs, it becomes rather more than a "B" team in the accepted sense.

There are players, like centre J. W. Millar, wings M. P. Dennehy and T. R. Heeps, full-back P. C. Dellabarca, five-eighths A. S. Clark and J. W. Lees, and half-back R. B. Neale who would fit into many provincial sides.

"Dominion" 16-8-60.

A SAD OCCASION FOR A SHIP



THE MONOWAI BEGINNING HER LAST VOYAGE to the shipbreakers in Hong Kong from Clyde Quay Wharf, Wellington, yesterday afternoon. She was given a send off by a crowd of about 50 on the wharf. Others watched the Monowai leave from vantage points in the city.

Monowai Has Departed From N.Z. For The Last Time

The "Grand Old Lady of the Tasman," the Monowai, has gone.

The final preparations for her departure began yesterday morning when smoke began whipping from her funnels into the stiff northerly winds.

At this time she lay alongside Clyde Quay Wharf. She was raising steam for her final voyage—to the Hong Kong breakers' yards.

The wharf and ship seemed deserted throughout the morning except for the occasional appearance of a Chinese seaman or a truck-load of stores for

which hung for a few minutes before being dispersed by the wind. The Monowai disappeared round Point Jerningham. Within half an hour it was raining again in the city.



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