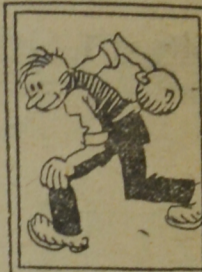




SPORTS PAGE



Sports Promising Some Expansion In The New Year

Olympic Games and Other Big Events Are On 1936 Program.

Sport followers in the Maritime Provinces have had a pretty good array of interesting events during the year that has just closed. But the prospects for the future are particularly bright.

The big feature of the year will be the Olympic games in Berlin, Germany. There has been much talk among sports all over the world of passing up the games because of the attitude of the German Government toward the Jews. At one time there was a strong move in the United States against sending its athletes to the games. There was some such talk in Canada. However, that all died away and the athletes are preparing. Already the hockey teams are on their way. Canada's team will be sailing in a few days.

The other branches of sports will have representatives from practically all countries and Germany is planning one of the greatest sports demonstrations on record.

It is regretted that there are not more athletes from the Maritime Provinces going to the games but these provinces have not taken the interest in this big event that other sections have. However, Saint John will have a skater in the person of Tommy White. In other years Saint John had Willie Logan and Charles Gorman at the Olympics. There was some idea that Logan would be on the team this year but that hope has faded.

THE TIP-OFF

Willie and Jack were two youngsters pugilistically inclined. "Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is." "No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma'll find out and lick me." "How'll she find out?" "She'll see the doctor goin' to your house."

Theatre Guest Tickets for HARRY MAGNUSSON 51 1/2 Orange Street, Saint John, N.B.

BRITISH HORSE AFTER BIG MONEY



Britain's horsewomen will be represented at the highly rewarded Santa Anita handicap. Here is Flamingo from Merrie England, greeted by a fair admirer as he arrived on the Pacific coast for the big race early in 1936. Perhaps the lady will back him with her money.

Was Longest Heavyweight Battle in History of Ring

Jin Corbett and Peter Jackson Fought For 61 Rounds —Ended Unsatisfactorily, But Considered a Grand Display of Glove Fighting.

By RAY HANSEN

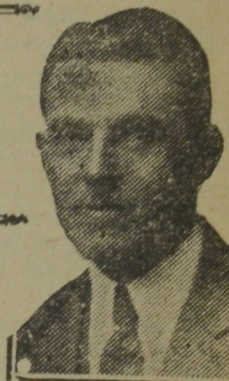
ONE OF the longest heavy-weight battles ever fought since the adoption of the Marquis of Queensberry rules was between James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson. It went 61 rounds and was staged at the California Club, May 21, 1891. While it ended un-

satisfactorily it was conceded to have been one of the grandest displays of glove fighting ever seen in a ring. It was a case of a young American, right from the amateur ranks and largely self-taught, against one of the most formidable heavyweights ever developed in Australia and regarded as one of the most finished exponents of the art of self defense. It was declared "no contest" due to the fact that Jackson was so weakened and lame, as a result of an injury sustained prior to the bout, and Corbett was suffering from a badly bruised wrist and arm weary that they simply could not fight any longer and the referee, Hiram Cook, called a halt.

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SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



WHEN NEWS WAS RECEIVED HERE THAT Lloyd Stirling had been sold by the Winnipeg Maroons to the Toronto Maple Leafs fans in general were delighted. It is a case of another Saint John boy getting his chance. That he is entitled to go up higher was evident from the wonderful showing he made last season with the Winnipeg team. He had twenty-five wins to his credit and only three losses, and established a new league record for consecutive wins. Lloyd, who stands six feet and tips the beam at 180 pounds, has developed into a splendid looking type of athlete. Some years ago he was one of the most outstanding amateur players hereabouts and at that time many predicted that he had a bright future ahead of him in baseball. He has a good assortment of curves, throws a fast ball and has good control. With the experience he has acquired, first on the spring training trip of the Boston Red Sox, later with Duffy Lewis of Portland in the New England League, then with Belfast in the Maine Coast League, the Boston Twilight League and the Winnipeg Maroons he should be ready to take his place in a Class AA circuit and make good. He expects to report for spring training about the middle of March. At the present time he is employed with the C. N. R., with headquarters in Moncton. Talk of Stirling going to Toronto has recalled to mind other New Brunswick boys who made good in the major leagues. When the old Roses disbanded a number of local players went to the States. Some became attached to New England League teams and made good. One of their most outstanding players was the late John (Tip) O'Neill, who joined up with the Boston Red Sox. In his initial appearance he was tried out at second base, but was later sent to the outfield as he was exceptionally fleet of foot, a great fly-catcher and a good consistent hitter. From there he was traded to Chicago and played for the White Sox. As a result of some disagreement with the manager he was later sent to Milwaukee in the American Association League and his all-around playing was such that he was given the title of "king of the minors." Jack "Larry" McLean, of Fredericton, who also caught for the old Roses, went with the New York Giants and was highly regarded by the late John McGraw. He was making a great name for himself when he died suddenly. Tom Daly, who was born and brought up in the North End, was another Saint John boy who made a name for himself in the majors. In his early days in the American League he was chosen to take a trip to Europe with two all-star teams and while in England hit a home run in the presence of the King. He played with the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Buffalo, Montreal and Toronto in the International League and for a team in the Pacific Coast League. His last assignment was coach of the Boston Red Sox pitchers.

MANY FANS, WHO HAVE FOLLOWED THE MAJOR LEAGUES for years, are wondering if Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, will ever realize his dream of possessing a world's champion organization. It will be recalled that he took over control of the Red Sox in 1932 and since that time has delved deeply into his treasure chest in an effort to band together a pennant winner. He is reputed to be worth in the vicinity of \$50,000,000 and as near as it is possible to figure he has spent no less than \$3,500,000 on the club and for the purchase of players in the last three years. At the time he purchased the Boston franchise it was said to have stood him \$1,000,000. He then spent \$1,500,000 to rebuild Fenway Park, paid \$125,000 for "Lefty" Grove, \$250,000 for Manager Joe Cronin, \$35,000 for Lyn Lary, \$25,000 for Julius Solters, \$60,000 for Bill Werber and George Pipgrass, \$55,000 for Rick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown, \$25,000 for Carl Reynolds, \$350.00 for Jimmy Foxx, John Marcum, Roger Cramer and Eric McNair, and \$100,000 for miscellaneous players. If he fails to realize his dream next season then he should have convinced himself and the world at large that champion aggregations are built not bought. There is no team in the major leagues with a greater collection of individual stars, but whether or not they will "click" when grouped together time alone will tell. Many close followers of the game are wondering if Joe Cronin would not be more valuable to the team as a player and not a playing manager. Short-stop is one position where a player should be free to concentrate on his game alone and not have to worry about every one else on the team. If the owner could induce Eddie Collins to take over the managerial duties and leave Cronin free he might realize his dream.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)



PLAIN OR CORK TIP

British Consols COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

by WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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CLARENCE GRAY