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ACADIA SENDS LONG LIST OF HOCKEY MEN

**Fourteen in All—Query
About Bobby Gibson
—He is Now Eligible
—Good Workout.**

The hockey squad of Acadia University has been announced to the U. N. B. authorities. Thirteen men were announced in the first list. Later another name was added whether to escape the "thirteen jinx" or not is not known.

The names of the Acadia men are: Brady, Clark, Collins, Crowell, Eaton, R. D. Johnson, R. W. Johnson, McLeod, McLatchy, McDonald, Blair, Elderkin, Wright, Smith.

Jenkins who played against Truro last week is not in the list so it is possible that eligibility rules cut into Acadia as well as into U. N. B.

Query re Gibson

A query as whether Gibson is the player concerning whom objection was raised during the football season has been received from Acadia. As the player certainly is the same the answer must be affirmative. If another protest concerning Gibson's eligibility is to be lodged the University of N. B. is not likely to do anything else but use Gibson on the team. The grounds is that he has met the requirements of the eligibility rules and this term is qualified to engage in athletics. Mt. Allison accepted him last week.

U. N. B. Team Worked Out

The Red and Black team worked out Monday afternoon and had a hard practice. The fact that Richard of the Law School will be here will strengthen the team in the defence where it was weak at Sackville. The expectation is for the fastest hockey match of the season when the two college teams meet Thursday.

Acadia Wants Special Practice

Acadia has wired the Arctic Rink management for a special practice on Thursday morning, evidently taking no chances upon their team being unacquainted with the ice. The team from Wolfville evidently is to reach here Wednesday night.

In being brief, February always obliges.

BROWER HAS TAKEN PLACE OF MULDOON

New York, Feb., 11—Something went wrong with the election in the New York Boxing Commission and William Muldoon, recently reappointed by Governor Smith, was not reelected chairman, as it had been supposed he would be. It was apparent that Muldoon had hoped, if he had not expected, to be made chairman again. He admitted that he was surprised when the vote showed 2 to 1 for George E. Brower, a Brooklyn lawyer. James F. Farley is the third member.

Brower began his reign by announcing that the color line, if there is one, will be erased and that Harry Wills, the negro challenger of Jack Dempsey, will be permitted to fight white men. He also will attempt the job that Muldoon failed in compelling such champions as Joe Lynch, Mickey Walker and Pancho Villa to defend their titles against men of their own weight in decision bouts.

ISLAND TEAMS TO GO ON TOUR

Charlottetown, Feb. 11—The Abbies defeated the Summerside Crystals, 5-0, in an exhibition hockey game played here tonight. There was no score in the first period. In the second Cronin, Gordon, McEachern, and Gordon scored in the order named. McEachern scored in the final period. The two teams leave on a tour next week the Abbies going to Boston, where they will play on Friday of that week and the Crystals to various points in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

ST. STEPHEN WON 4 TO 2

St. Stephen, Feb. 11—Unable to keep up the pace and with the locals going faster all the time, St. John went down to defeat here tonight, 4 to 2, in a very hotly contested game, which, although a little bit inclined to be rough at times, was very exciting from start to finish.

Tommy Raymond, Local Trainer and Driver, as Seen by Sydney Paper

Sized up as Most Long-headed Driver in Captivity, as Far as Maritimes are Concerned—Some of the High Lights of His Career.

The Sydney Record in its series of sporting reminiscences does not overlook Tommy Raymond, the well known Fredericton trainer and driver of harness horses. The Record's article upon the popular Tommy is as follows:

I FIRST SAW:

Tommy Raymond, the diminutive race driver and trainer, when he was one of the caretakers with the stables which J. R. Cowan, one time manager of the Springhill collieries, campaigned through the Maritime Provinces with Fred Warren as trainer. It was with the Cowan stables that Raymond got his early racing education and later he went to St. John to become trainer for Fred Duncanson, one of the best known characters that ever was connected with the 'Sport of Kings' in the Maritimes.

Raymond can safely be called one of the most successful trainers in the history of light harness racing in the Maritime Provinces. In recent years he has not been in charge of any large stables, being employed all the year around by H. G. Kitchen, a wealthy race owner in Fredericton. Tommy, however, has turned in a profit on his various campaigns to Mr. Kitchen, and apparently pleases his boss to such an extent that no other race driver is likely to replace him.

Years ago, shortly after Raymond first came to Fredericton, he was sent to Indiana by several horsemen to get new speed. He brought back some of the finest racing propositions that ever campaigned in the Maritimes, the pick of the lot being A Game of Chance, 2.03½, which W. B. Lint owned. Alice Hal, James K. Newbro,

Bob Mac. The Manor and other well-known race horses have at one time or another been in charge of Tommy who back in 1912 and 1913 had one of the greatest money-making stables in the history of the sport in these provinces down by the sea.

Single G. Canard.

When Raymond returned with A Game of Chance, a pacer that Mr. Lint later sold to parties in the United States, who turned him over to Walter Cox, a story went the rounds of the horsemen in the Maritimes that Tommy had passed up Single G. 1.58½, to take the Chance horse. The story was generally believed to be true because Raymond, who is a silent man of the Maritimes race circles, never took the trouble to deny it, and allowed the gossipers to enjoy themselves to their heart's content. Last summer when W. B. Barefoot of Cambridge City, Indiana came to Fredericton with Single G., he promptly nailed the fairy tale on the head. Barefoot said Single G. was never for sale and in fact never would be sold. In the Western Union office at Cambridge City there is a standing telegram, prepaid, which is sent to all enquirers who seek to buy Single G., and the wire reads thus: 'Single G. is not for sale at any price.' Barefoot doesn't see any of the telegrams that bring offers of huge sums for this great horse. But the race followers started the story years ago that Raymond didn't like the look of Single G., when he was only two years old and picked Game of Chance for Mr. Lint, who had sent him to Cambridge City to get Single G. if possible.

Strong on Brains.

There are many critics of Tommy Raymond. He isn't by any means the most popular trainer in the Maritimes, but to my way of thinking he has more brains than the great majority. Raymond is thinking all the time during a race. He has been accused, and not without some grounds, for the manner in which he has conducted his stables. Several good prospects have been 'held over' by Raymond, who dearly loves to make a 'killing' in the betting ring and the result has been not to make him popular with the sure thing gamblers and others who hate to be trimmed at their own game. Tommy has been pulled down out of the sulky by judges at numerous race meetings, too, when he seemed to have a horse with speed enough to win handily, and this fact alone hasn't helped to make him a more popular turf character. But Tommy Raymond is a hard worker and his patrons know that he is giving them his best all the time. He takes especial care to have his stable looking the best all the time and when the Halifax Exhibition management used to offer special prizes for the neatest caretaker, Raymond generally copped the laurels.

James K. Newbro

Perhaps the most successful horse that Raymond ever campaigned during his entire career was the big grey pacer, James K. Newbro, 2.13¾. This horse was owned by H. G. Kitchen, of Fredericton, and he won more money for his backers than any other campaigner that has performed on the Maritime tracks in the past 20 years.

ST. ANDREW'S TO PLAY SIX RINKS HERE

The Fredericton Curling Club at the regular weekly meeting Monday night elected skips for the match on Wednesday or Thursday against the St. Andrews Club of St. John. The skips are T. A. Wilson, F. P. Hatt, T. A. Belmore, W. Limerick, S. D. Simons, A. S. McFarlane.

Thistles Coming Also

The St. John Thistles also are to give a return match here but the date is not known. This week the Thistles make a stab at the McLellan Cup travelling to Amherst where it has its present resting place. They may be here next week.

Going to St. Stephen

Plans now are being made for five rinks to go to St. Stephen Friday to play a return match with St. Stephen. The intention is for two rinks to leave in the morning and pay in the afternoon and for three to leave in the afternoon and play at night. Skips will be selected later.

Newbro was essentially a big money horse. When Raymond wanted to win with him he generally could and the betters who knew when Tommy was ready always cleaned up big. Some years ago in Halifax, James K. Newbro beat Frank Patch in a celebrated race and the Fredericton betters cleaned up in the four figures. James K. Newbro was one of the best pacers of his time in this part of the country. He fell in a workout on the Fredericton track, one afternoon about six years ago, after he had finished a mile in 2.10 and snapped a bone in his ankle. Mr. Kitchen secured the services of the best veterinary available in order to save the horse but the big grey gelding had to be disposed of about a year later. Newbro wasn't the fastest pacer that ever showed here by long odds, but he made more money for his owners than any of the rest.

Last season Raymond's stable was n't large. He did have considerable success with the big trotter, The Manor, 2.14½ which I saw beat Peter Verde in a six-heat race at Fredericton. Tommy also drove Crescenda for A. E. Trites of Salisbury, the man who used to campaign Rudy Kip, 2.04½ years ago.

Tommy Raymond may not be the greatest of race trainers, but he is certainly one of the most canny. He is taciturn and not given much to needless discussion, but those who know him best will tell you that any

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QUINN SAYS LEE WILL SHOW UP AT CAMP

**Boston National Club is
Said to be Stronger
than in Several Seasons—Lost Some Close Games.**

Boston, Feb. 11—Pres. Quinn of the Red Sox is not concerned over the report from Denver that Lee, for whose release the Boston club paid a small fortune to Tulsa, has returned his contract unsigned.

"These young fellows have to have their little joke," said the new owner of the Red Sox.

"Lee will be at the training camp in San Antonio when the rest of the squad gets there. You may be sure of that."

"The publicity attendant upon the purchase of one of these young players, where a lot of money is involved, almost invariably brings out talk of refusals to sign unless they are given part of the purchase price or are promised unusual salaries. This is always expected. Lee will be on hand, all right. I know the boy."

Braves Look Better

With some added strength on offense, which is supposed to have been achieved by the signing of Bancroft and Tierney and allowing that Stengel will hit as well as Southworth, and possibly a tighter defense in the infield especially at shortstop, Judge Fuchs, vice president of the Braves, figures that the club will show up much better the coming season than it did last year.

The Judge calls attention to the fact that the Braves lost more games by a margin of a single run than any other club in the National League last season and to another significant fact—that the Braves' pitchers turned in more shut-outs than the pitchers of any other club in the circuit. The team which finished in seventh place won four 1-0 games—one each from Brooklyn, Pittsburg, New York and Cincinnati. They won 13 and lost five shutout games, making a league record in this respect, the Giants being second with 10 shut-out victories and five defeats.

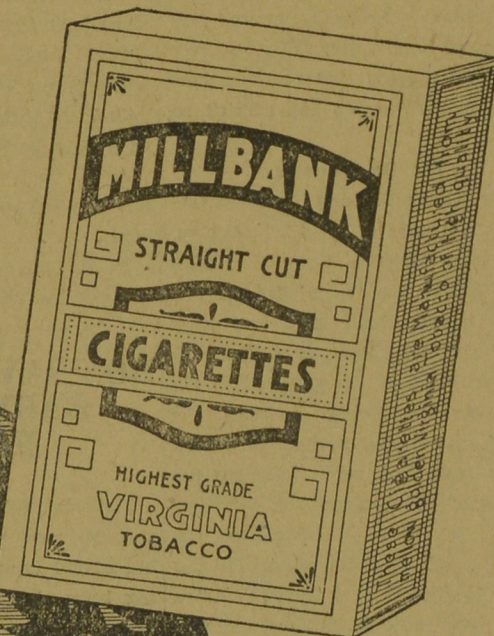
Five Shutouts for Barnes

Of the Boston shut-out victories, Jesse Barnes pitched five; Marquard three, Genewich, Cooney, Oeschger and Rudolph, one each.

Christy Mathewson, president of the club, figures that the pitching next season will be better than it was in 1923. Barnes and Marquard, the veterans, should be more effective; Genewich, who did not come in as a regular until mid-season, and then showed up wonderfully well, will be there from the start; McNamara, who had

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