

THE LATEST IN THE SPORT WORLD

ST. PATS MAY PUT YOUNG TEAM IN NEXT SEASON

Team Disbanded and Exhibition Series at Boston Called Off—No Contracts Signed for 1925.

Toronto, March 9.—The proposed professional tournament in Boston between the three also-rans in the N. H. L. race has fallen through, and the 1923-1924 St. Patrick's model was broken up when the players were paid off the uniforms handed over to Billy Popp to store until next season. Most of the players will reside in this city during the off season, although Corbeau, Arbour, Holway and Dye will soon leave for other points. Dye has to report to the Buffalo International League club in Rome, Georgia, Saturday while Holway starts work in Brockville.

None of the players were asked to sign contracts for next season but they have all been reserved. A number of them will likely be used in trades or sales and it would not be surprising if the 1924-1925 model has only one or two of this year's parts in its make-up. Some of the players have shown signs of going back while others have appeared dissatisfied and the owners are out to corral a young fast-skating team with a heaven of experience.

Speyer, Jackson and Holway have all shown enough natural ability to be reinstated and the owners are already in touch with a number of amateurs who are likely to consider offers.

FLAGSTEAD WITH RED SOX

Boston, March 9.—Ira Flagstead has fallen into line as a regular Red Sox. His signed contract came to the Fenway Park office in yesterday morning's mail from Olympia, Wash. Flagstead and 'Bill' Piercy, the only remaining Red Sox hold-out are supposed to be on their way to San Antonio to join the squad in training.

PEER'S SON GOOD IN RING

Oxford, March 9.—Another peer's heir has just made a successful appearance in the boxing ring. This is Viscount Knebworth, heir to the Earl of Lytton who represented Oxford University recently in the welter-weight competition and knocked out his London University opponent.

PROSPECT SPOILED.

Since Blinks didn't get along with his wife why is he so disconsolate since her death?

Everybody keeps telling him "she is now in Heaven and he expects to go there himself some day."

Looks like a tough winter for snow shoe agents.

NO BAN ON GOLF BY TRIS SPEAKER

Cleveland, March 9.—Managers Tris Speaker of Cleveland Indians and Stanley Harris of the Washington team are not contemplating placing a ban on their players playing golf, according to advices from Hot Springs.

Several members of both teams at the Arkansas resort for preliminary conditioning are daily visitors to the golf links.

Speaker, himself a devotee to golf declared he has not discovered that the game distracts the attention of his players from baseball or that it interferes in any way with their baseball activities.

Although left-handed hitters, Speaker and Homer Summa, the Indians' rightfielder, drive the golf ball right-handed.

WIFE WON'T LET HIM MARRY ANOTHER GIRL

New York, March 8.—Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy magazine publisher, said today that he and Miss Corliss Palmer, young and beautiful, had given up all hope of marriage and that Miss Palmer would leave for an unnamed city to engage in business under an assumed name.

Brewster placed the blame for his wrecked romance on his second wife, who, he said, refused to divorce him. Also, he declared he had failed to divorce her after repeated attempts.

Brewster had planned to install Miss Palmer in a \$250,000 home he had just completed at Morristown, N. J.

"Circumstances require that Miss Palmer leave New York City and alter her life sufficiently to conform to conditions which we have found impossible to change," he said. "Our friendship has been dragged forth and exhibited to a morbid and misunderstanding public often enough. I do not propose that she shall be subjected to any more of that sort of thing."

THE ANSWER.

Barr—Do you believe that the sins of the fathers are visited on the sons.
Carr—Well, how else can you explain prohibition?

PRUNE SOUFFLE PIE.

Prepare cooked prune whip with nuts. Pile in baked pastry shell; bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. Will serve six persons.

THE 'SASSY' YOUNG THING

She (teasingly to young doctor)—Well, have you had any patients?
He—Oh, sure; I got one last week.
She—And he's still living?

Shop now, before the clerks have all been picked over.

Bob Ganley Through Eyes of Cape Breton Writer; N. B. and Maine

Former Big Leaguer Who Led Fredericton to Victory on Old Professional Ball League—Great Hitter with Lots of Brains and a Great Weakness.

Bob Ganley has not escaped the eagle eye and vivid memory of the Sydney Record's sport writer. There may be local fans who do not agree with everything the Record's scribe pens about sport celebrities of by-gone days but the recollections of Robert certainly are interesting. He has the following:—

I first saw Robert S. Ganley, the brainiest ball player that ever came to the Maritime Provinces, back in 1912 when he joined the Fredericton Pets, three times champions of the New Brunswick and Maine League. He was playing centre field for the Fredericton team that warm July afternoon and joined the club just at a time when the Pets needed some additional strength to get out in front of Bidlo Iott's Houlton team.

Long on Brains

Ganley had more baseball brains than the average ball player, as his lengthy career in the big leagues so ably demonstrated. He was a star with Washington when Walter Johnson joined that team. Later he was with the Pittsburgh Nationals, when Hans Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, Deacon Phillippe and other noted stars of the Pirates were at the height of their careers.

When Ganley was with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, that astute baseball genius described Bob as the greatest sacrifice hitter in the major leagues. I have never seen a ball player who could 'lay them down' like Ganley. He was an artist at sacrifice hitting and in his major league days always batted in second position, with Washington, Pittsburgh or the Athletics.

In the Big Show.

Perhaps Ganley played his greatest baseball with Washington. He was then a youngster and had been more considerate of himself would undoubtedly have landed a managerial berth with either that club or another major league team. But Ganley was too great a friend of John Barleycorn and he went the way of bad actors like Bugs Raymond, Phil Douglas, Rube Waddell and others whose baseball careers were cut all too short because they tried to bat around all night and still bat around .300. It can't be, or at least never has been, done.

Wrestled With John.

Ganley went out of the big show because he couldn't keep on the water wagon. He would go for a long stretch then break out on a terrible bender, and his name would be missing from the line-up for a week or

ten days. When Bob came back he tried to make up for his holiday and he would play great baseball, putting his whole heart and soul into his work.

Ganley had a quick temper, though and he sometimes ran afoul of an umpire when decisions didn't suit him. One afternoon when playing with the Pirates against the Phillies, Ganley let fly a bat at Big Bill Burns, who was pitching for the Philadelphia team. Burns hit Ganley in the ribs with the ball and Bob rushed at the hurler and aimed a blow at Bill's head. It was Burns who figured prominently in the world's series scandal of a few years ago, being one of the gamblers who cleaned up with the White Sox laid down.

Pinched at St. John.

One afternoon in St. John Ganley was arrested after he tramped all over the toes of an umpire named McCann. The St. John policemen saw a chance to put a crimp in the Fredericton team so they took Ganley off to the hoosegow and the next day he paid a fine of \$25 before Judge Ritchie.

Ganley ran the Fredericton team for three seasons and he turned out a championship outfit every trip. He had a wonderful knowledge of the game, and could detect the weakness of the opposing teams with marvelous accuracy. Often Ganley told his pitchers just how to work this batter or that and my how he could pan a player who pulled a 'bone.' Bob never said a word to a ball player who committed an error of commission, but let a play be gummed up by some weird base-running, or some reckless throwing and the Fredericton bench was a warm place for a few few moments when Ganley came in from centre field.

Great Hitter.

He was always a great hitter, even in the big show, but against the weaker pitching in the N. B. and Maine League he was one of the top notchers of the circuit. He led the league the final season he played in New Brunswick and his work was mainly responsible for the Pets landing the gonfalon. Without Ganley the team looked about 30 per cent. weaker than when he was directing the affairs. He gave Fredericton at least two clubs the like of which I have never seen play in the Maritimes. They got away from what Ganley described as 'the old army game' and played up-to-date, snappy baseball all the team. In other words he taught

(Continued on Page 7.)

CANADIENS LEAD CAPS BY ONE GOAL

Montreal, March 9.—Canadiens will enter the second game of the National League play-off at the capital tomorrow with a one-goal lead as a result of their 1-0 victory over the champion Ottawa Senators in the first of the home-and-home games for the league title, played at the Mount Royal Arena, Saturday night.

But for the slushy ice, the local team should have had a more comfortable margin, for they outplayed the visitors practically from the first whistle to the final clang of the bell. They dominated the contest in a game which, while necessarily not marked by the scintillating features that are customary when these rival sextettes meet, nevertheless was one of those old-time struggles that kept the crowd at high tension throughout the grueling.

The line-up was as follows:

CANADIENS OTTAWA.

Goal. Benedict

Defence. S. Cleghorn G. Boucher

Coutu Hitchman

Centre. Morenz Nighbor

Forwards. W. Boucher Broadbent

Joliat Dehenry

Subs. O. Cleghorn Clancy

Bell Darragh

R. Boucher Finnegan

Cameron

Mantha

Referees—M. J. Rodden and Dr. Jerry Laflamme.

First period—No score.

Second period—1 Canadiens, Morenz 5.00.

Third period—No score.

WORTH FIGHTING FOR.

I wonder why that young couple have such frequent quarrels. What do you suppose they get out of it? Wonderful makings up.

EFFECTUALLY PREVENTED.

"Why don't you go to Florida old man?"

"I can't on account of the family."

"Why, take them along!"

"They're down there now."

"So Bill married her eh Well I'm not surprised; he used to say she was his aspiration."

"Now she is his ex."

"What his ex-wife?"

"No, his exasperation."

Florida has crossed the tangerine with the grapefruit but the broadcasting range is not announced.

JACK RENAULT CANUCK HEAVY READY FOR FIRPO

Picking Up Some Easy Money in United States Now—Ready to Issue Challenge.

New York, March 9.—Jack Renault the Canadian heavyweight champion has placed a large hunk of wood on his shoulder and 'double-dared' Luis Angel Firpo to knock it off, he says in a telegram received here.

Jack boxes Cliff Kramer at Minneapolis and then will come here to issue the Argentine giant a challenge more formal. He has been out in the so-called sticks of the boxing game for sometime, adding heavily to Canadian bank deposits and boosting his string of knockouts the while.

"I'm on and dead square about this challenge," Renault wired. "I know I can beat the big fellow and you can bank on me turning the trick. Feeling fine, putting on weight and I'm rarin' to go."

BEATING EGGS.

Whites of eggs alone may be beaten more firm than whites and yolks beaten together or yolks alone.

If ever so small a portion of the yolk be left in a bowl in which the whites are to be beaten, or if in separating the whites from the yolks a tiny droplet falls into the whites it will be impossible to beat the mass to a stiff firm consistency.

Whites of eggs cannot be beaten until stiff and dry unless the bowl and beater be perfectly clean and dry.

Nervous Woman (to persistent beggar)—If I give you a piece of pudding you'll never return will you?

Beggar—Well, lady you know your pudding better than I do.

HIS SLUGGISH LIVER MADE HIM FEEL DROWSY AND TIRED ALL THE TIME

When your liver becomes sluggish and inactive your whole health suffers and the only way you can get back to feeling right is to make your liver right.

This you can do by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills as they will stimulate the sluggish liver, clean away all waste and poisonous matter from the system, and prevent, as well as relieve, all complications arising from a liver that has become inactive.

Mr. E. Hazel, East Florenceville, N. B., writes: "I had been troubled with my liver and felt drowsy and tired all the time, and was unable to do my work with any comfort. I took your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and today I am a different man, and would not be without them in the house."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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