

IN THE SPORTING SPHERE

Beaton, McArthur Star But Lose

U.S. FOOTBALL CROWDS GAINED THIS YEAR

LOUGHRAN TO MEET CARNERA IN FLORIDA

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18—For the first time in 39 years, Florida will play host to a heavyweight championship bout this winter if Madison Square Garden can clear up a few little odds and ends.

The Garden announced yesterday that Primo Carnera had agreed to defend his title against Tommy Loughran in Miami on February 22, but no contracts have been signed and Primo will have to get approval from Louis Sotgiu, Italian banker who shares the champion's management with Billy Duffy.

Carnera insists, however, that Sotgiu quickly will give his consent to the bout. The big one left for Italy yesterday after a 36-hour visit here.

Allan Cup Winners Turn Back Islanders, 6 to 1, In Ice Thriller—Hawfax Wolverines Score Beavers, 4 to 1.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 18—Moncton Hawks and Charlottetown Abbies staged a wide open game of hockey here tonight and the Allan cup champions outscored the island pack, 6-1. The contest, played before about 1,000 fans, had its good moments and then again had plenty of drab minutes, but the large amount of scoring kept the fans watchful.

Joey Beaton and Jackie Kane had a field night for the Jackson men, each gathering four points in the scoring list. Beaton had three goals and one assist, while order was reversed in Kane's case. Aubrey Webster, Monty Muckle and Sammy McManus took the scoring show for the Hawks each ramming in a pair of markers.

One record the Abbies hung up tonight was that in goals scored against Jimmy Oster. The little blonde goater had an off night and allowed four goals against him, the most in many games. Only twice since away back last winter has that many pucks travelled past Oster, and on the other occasion it was a 10 minute over time contest in Charlottetown on the Hawks' first appearance there this season.

Bill Gill, big Hawk rear guard and his mate, Len Burrage, played keen hockey for the homesters, with the latter turning in his best game of the year. Gill rushed and checked hard and often.

Aubrey Webster, Sammy McManus, Monty Muckle, and Bill Miller were the white and black standouts tonight with Dud James, Knucker Irvine and Duke McDonald, turning in neat games at times.

Outstanding or Night

Beaton, McArthur and Kane were outstanding for the Islanders, while the barrier of Currie, Walker and Gross could do little with the raiding parties of the Hawks; but Kuhn between the uprights had a pile of rubber to handle and the majority of the pucks were from in close.

A VERY SMALL CROWD

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 18—Halifax Wolverines dug themselves firmly in second place of the Maritime Hockey League standing tonight by defeating the trailing Saint John Beavers, 4-1 in a featureless game here tonight.

With fewer than 500 spectators scattered throughout the Forum, Wolves only spasmodically burst into real action and were more content to lie back and defend their own territory. It was Reggie Shields, returning after a long absence who provided most of the action and shot in two of the Wolf counters and made the third possible. Mosher had Porteous scored the other two with Foster Dickson saving the Beavers from a white-washing.

No use denouncing criticism. There isn't enough of it; and that isn't half denunciatory enough.

TILDEN CLAIMS LOTT IS WILLING TO TURN PRO.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 18—George M. Lott's declaration that he "never expressed a desire to turn professional and never will" drew from Big Bill Tilden the flat statement that the Chicago tennis star was willing to forsake the amateur ranks for \$1,000 a month but was turned down, reports the Associated Press.

Tilden asserted Lott sought out the former's business representative, Bill O'Brien, last September 8 in New York for a discussion of professional tennis prospects. At that time, Big Bill added, Lott asked for a contract calling for \$1,000 a month for eleven months, but O'Brien replied he was not interested.

From other sources, as late as October 14, Tilden continued, he was advised Lott still was inclined toward professionalism, if he could yet a "decent offer".

"When I turned professional in 1931", Tilden added, "Lott came to me and discussed the possibility of joining our organization. Apparently he has a short memory. On behalf of O'Brien and Tilden, I may now say we have no interest in being associated with Lott, at any price."

BASEBALL NOTES

BERTH FOR "PECK"

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 18—Roger Peckinbaugh, former member of the Cleveland Indians, was signed yesterday to pilot Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

Boston Red Sox also announced a working agreement with the Kansas City Club.

FOR LIVELIER BALL

Chicago, Ills., Dec. 18—Managers of National League Baseball teams Saturday agreed to recommend adoption of a livelier ball for the 1934 season. The vote was 7 to 1, with only Memphis Bill Terry of New York Giants opposing the recommendation.

Newspaper advertising on a wide scale, closer contact with the writers and establishment of a news bureau to disseminate accurate information was suggested by 25 baseball writers to the American Association Club owners.

The writers were called into session by the club owners for suggestions to promote the game in the class A A circuit.

Then there's the plight of the man in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, whose friends have discovered that he looks like Hitler.

BAILEY CRITICAL

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19—"Ace" Bailey took a turn for the worse at 1 A.M., this morning and Dr. Joseph Hahn was summoned to his bedside.

Dr. Hahn worked over Bailey for several minutes and performed an operation to relieve pressure on the hockey player's brain. The doctor said: "Bailey's blood pressure soared suddenly. A puncture was performed."

Dr. Hahn did not believe the hockey player could "last very long."

A. A. U. HEADS BATTLE AGAIN IN SECESSION WAR

Toronto, Dec. 18—Delegates to the meeting of the Ontario branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, trooped into town today prepared for wordy warfare. Formation of the Southwestern Ontario branch at the Winnipeg meeting of the A. A. U. of C. is the bone of contention, and the battle promises to be lengthy and hot.

The Ontario branch is to decide the manner of its operation in the future. It claims the formation of the new branch depletes finances. It will discuss the manner in which the new branch was formed at Winnipeg.

But the defence will be as strong. Prof. N. C. Hart of London arrived here with a list of 31 questions which he is to submit to the meeting. He charges the old branch with having an all-Toronto executive and asks if it can legislate intelligently for areas of Ontario which have no voice in its deliberations?

The Ontario branch, he claims, has been content "to bask in the reflected glory from the efforts of such governing bodies as the Ontario Hockey Association; Ontario Amateur Basketball Association and Ontario Amateur Baseball Association. It has failed to develop track and field athletics and boxing and wrestling and had also failed to send Ontario athletes to Dominion track and field championships", he charges.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 15—Based on figures gathered by the Associated Press from all parts of the country and tabulated today, college football attendance for 1933 increased 13 per cent, as compared with the previous season and appears to have recovered approximately half the business lost at the turnstiles during the 1931-32 decline.

Reduced ticket prices generally have helped the gridiron recovery program, but the extent to which popular support has been rallied to the sport, following two somewhat disastrous seasons from the financial viewpoint, has exceeded the most optimistic expectations of college leaders.

This year's increase compares with a decline of 15 per cent in national attendance in 1932 and a drop of ten per cent in 1931.

Teams Show Profit

At the same time reports from Eastern clubs in the National Professional Football League indicate increases in attendance this year ranging as high as 50 per cent. Figures for the entire circuit have not been made public but official sources today revealed the attendance for games in New York was doubled. Nearly as big increases were specified for Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, where the advent of Sunday sport helped.

The average attendance for thirteen professional football games played in the metropolitan area was 18,000 and equalled the average crowd for 29 college games played in the same district.

The cross-section of college attendance, on which the national figures are based, comes from the detailed reports of forty six institutions. Of these thirty five show increases, ranging as high as 100 per cent. In the case of Fordham, St. Mary's and Santa while only eleven show decreases for the 1933 season.

The aggregate attendance for the entire forty six colleges and universities was 7,026,408 as compared with a grand total of 6,109,015 for the previous season. This represents a gain of 917,393, or approximately 13 per cent.

The London Times describes a man as a milk expert and a collector of glass, a true economy in vocation and avocation.

According to the latest theory, weather repeats itself every twenty three years, which gives it a slightly longer cycle than history.

TURNING THE DIAL

ALLEN RUBBED OUT

Bobby Allen's defeat at the hands of Al Forman, of Montreal, paves the way for Jimmie Boyne, local entrant, to climb up the grade, since Allen as soon as he recuperated should accede to Boyne's request for a bout. Boyne is trim and ready for a bout with someone, and Bobby Allen now seems the best and logical choice. It is to be hoped that Jimmie will be given this chance, since he is ready and eager for an opponent, and so far this winter hasn't this winter hasn't been able to meet any.

LEAGUE OPENS ON DEC. 26—

York County's biggest gesture in hockey this winter—the York County Intermediate League—will begin to function on the night of December 26, the night after Christmas. There are four teams in the loop this winter, two from this city, and Devon and Marysville being the clubs. There is the likelihood that the intermediates will furnish some pretty good hockey, making up for their lack of finesse in energy and spirited competition. A feature of hockey here this winter is the absence of the "big money" element. In other years when there was great gusto over the "star" performers and the

old Arctic Rink was fairly exuding enthusiasm and dwindling pocket-books, "this" element was very prominent. This winter, with lesser hockey and merely aspiring youngsters in the fold there is none of this. This might be taken to mean that some of those promoters of other years are not interested in developing hockey players. Their interest was in the finished products. When hockey develops a case of lame back those "quack" physicians of other years give way to more natural methods of cure.

BRIEFER NOTES:— "Hap" Watson, the U. N. B. rugby star of a few years back, is now sports editor of "The Pilot" at Moncton. ... Carl is C. C. Ping, his sport. ... it looks like a dull athletic season in the capital. ... U. N. B. basketball and hockey will perk it up a bit. ... maybe. ... memories of the college's rather disastrous season in football still linger. ... very strange for the Red and Black. ... English rugby had a firm grip on Upper Canada this fall. ... but the Canadian game is still the most popular. ... Christmas is here with nothing on the sports calendar save the opening of the York Intermediate League, the night after Christmas.

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