

-- The World of Sport in Review --

Ches Gregory New Abbies' Coach

Big Changes Made in the Lineup of Island Team—Jackson Ends Services—Shakeup Not Unexpected—Abbies May Come To Capital.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 9.—In a curt statement issued tonight management of the Charlottetown Abegweits in the Maritime Senior Hockey League (Big Four) League announced that Coach Stan Jackson had "relinquished his services".

No intimation was given as to the cause of Jackson's resignation and it was merely stated he would be succeeded by Chester Gregory of Stellar, former hockey star well known through Eastern Canada.

It was generally known there was dissension in the official ranks of the Island team, relegated to third place in the league standing, and it was known there was opposition to retaining Jackson as coach. But there

had been only rumors until tonight when official announcement was released.

All team executives declined to discuss the matter nor would they comment on reports of dissatisfaction with Abibies' failure to climb any higher than third position. It was pointed out however certain officials believed the Abbies as shown on paper, were capable of bigger things than they've accomplished under the guidance of Jackson in actual play. The new coach will arrive in Charlottetown tomorrow night. He will handle the team when they meet the

Halifax Wolverines here.

You say "Don't" to children with such frequency, because generally they oughtn't to do what they're at.

There are two kinds of wives: one that makes a failure of a man, and one that makes a man of a failure. Dietitians say you are satisfied with re-cess if you eat slowly. If you are boarder you have to be.

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FOOTBALL IS NOT HAZARDOUS TO MAJORITY

New York, N. Y., Jan. 9.—"For every million students enrolled in college and high school only about five are killed as a result of playing football."

This macabre detail is included in the comprehensive report prepared by Floyd R. Eastwood, instructor in New York University's School of Education, concluding three years of research on injuries and fatalities in college football. It was presented before the American Football Coaches Association at its recent meeting in Chicago and it is to be hoped that the contents will be embodied in the future methods of those guardians of the sport.

Most studies of this nature unfortunately enjoy short-lived prominence. They invariably find their way into the dusty corner of a coach's desk, along with the autographed picture of the team of '13; into the library archives, to be perused by some student writing a doctor's thesis, or into the janitor's museum—the waste basket.

It would be grossly negligent on the part of coaches and educators however, to permit this compendium to travel such isolated courses, for it points the way to making football the safe sport that it has not been to date.

Football Most Hazardous

There is an old bromide to the effect that the best things have flaws. Football, the silver spoon of college athletics, suffers its onus from being the most hazardous of the games played by undergraduates. It is in the record. "Horse polo and wrestling", Mr. Eastwood says, "are the only other sports which could be classed as very hazardous and they show an accident exposure rate a thousand of only about half as much as football". Therefore the earlier statement that "only" about five out of a million are killed playing football deserves examination. Twenty eight deaths in all occurred during 1933, but the report takes pains in pointing out that this "compares very favorably with forty-nine reported in 1931 and thirty three in 1932". The ray of light comes in the analysis of college fatalities, where only two were reported, both of them during scrimmages, a very marked decrease from the first year the survey was started in 1931.

That most of the fatalities reported during the last three years occurred on sandlot and high school gridirons is stressed by Mr. Eastwood when he says, "They have not been reduced as much as they should have been". Good quality headgears and care of kin cuts should be provided on sandlot and in the tournaments at the final of the Parliamentary Handicap a few months ago he was defeated by George Lambert, M. P.

Sport and the Alps

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The Olympic winter games of 1936 are sending their sunshine ahead over the snowy slopes of the Bavarian Alps where they will be held. Preparations, such as construction of the Olympic bob run for instance, are being made even now, so as to provide plenty of time and opportunity to test these structures. The same winter sports engineer who built America's first bob sleigh course for the 1932 winter Olympiad at Lake Placid, St. M. Zentzytzki, has built the one for the Olympiad in Germany, at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Palo Alto, Cal., Red Cross, giving \$10 to expend on "the cats of 100 poor families," is doubtless besieged by felines asking: "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

In a small town where you know everybody, you have to explain and explain a good deal.

A sudden cold snap in Germany is described as freezing birds on the wing. Even Hitler can do nothing about the weather.

HEAVY PICTURE MUCH DIFFERENT IN ONE YEAR

When the year A. D. dawned last January two men stood alone at the top of the heavyweight pile disputing the right to the title. Jack Sharkey technically wore the crown, but Max Schmeling had some popular claim having lost a highly disputed decision to the Bostonian the previous year.

There seemed no one even close to these two performers. It almost seemed as though they would have to stage a third meeting because no other outstanding heavyweight could be seen along the horizon to challenge their prestige.

But before the year 1933 faded both Sharkey and Schmeling had been knocked out in the span of a single month. Primo Carnera, who dropped Sharkey, had ascended to the throne of heavyweight champion of the world and Max Baer who knocked out Schmeling, had taken the German's position of foremost challenger.

Schmeling still lingers on the outskirts of the select circle of heavyweights as he departed for Germany after his defeat, but he fought no more last year. Sharkey, however, faded fast. After losing his title the former champion suddenly showed a burst of energy and started fighting in an effort to come back. But his energy was wasted as he lost to King Levinsky, the Chicago fish peddler, and then to Tommy Loughran, the phantom of Philly. Instead of coming back, Sharkey was shoved back and no longer is even a serious threat.

HONOR FOR PRINCE!

London, Eng., Jan. 9.—The Prince of Wales was accepted the invitation of the Prestwick Golf Club, Ayrshire to be their next captain. He will succeed Gordon Miller, of Kilmarnock, who retires at the annual meeting in April.

The custom of the Royal and Ancient club, of St. Andrews, for the new captain to drive himself into office is not usually observed at Prestwick. The British Amateur Championship will be played over the Prestwick course in May and it is hoped that the Prince will be present.

He has been captain of several leading golf clubs, including the Royal and Ancient, Royal and Mid-Surrey, the Royal St. George's and Royal Wimbledon.

The Prince is a handicap 11 player, and during the past few years has taken part in the parliamentary Handicap and in the tournaments at Pro-Coombe Hill and Sunningdale. In per tackling instruction to prevent the final of the Parliamentary Handicap a few months ago he was defeated by George Lambert, M. P.

Horley, Surrey, England, Jan. 9.—Malcolm Campbell, who last year established the world's land speed record of 272,108 miles an hour, said today, he has made no definite plans to try for a new mark at Daytona Beach, Florida, because he was unable to say when his automobile, the Bluebird, would be ready.

"I received an invitation last fall to go to Daytona Beach in February, but reluctantly had to decline because the car was not ready", said Campbell. "I can't make any plans until the Bluebird is in condition."

A farm was given to some man who went to the Chicago fair. — Hope it proves a lesson to him.

Oh, well, maybe this "winter of our discontent" will be made "glorious summer." Anyway—perhaps you've noticed it—the days are getting longer.

Why is it a man always likes a stag party? Is it because it isn't a shirt front function?

"Natural ability" is the result of 6,000 years of the road to civilization.

HELEN JACOBS QUEEN OF SPORT

New York, N. Y., Jan. 9.—For her twin tennis achievements in saving Bruins last week may prove costly. The Wightman cup for the United States, with a deciding singles victory star twisted a groin muscle early in and then dethroning her famous rival, the game and may not see action for some time. Bowman's injury gave the young Toronto defenceman a chance and through flying colors. Only tough luck with his shots kept Hollett off the scoring list and his defence work was sound.

BOWMAN IS OUT

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BASEBALL NOTES

Detroit, Michigan, Jan. 9.—The Detroit Tigers will play twenty two games on their spring training tour, including games with two American League teams—the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. Detroit will meet the Red Sox once and the Athletics twice. Beginning with the first game in Lakeland, Florida, training site, against the Red Sox, the Tigers will play sixteen games in Florida cities and then finish their tour in cities farther north.

WOMAN MEDICO BEST AT YALE

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9.—Miss Lena Halpern, of New York city, is the winner of the Perkins scholarship in the Yale School of Medicine for the best record in medical and biological sciences. She led the third-year class and had the highest average grade in a group of 593 students who took part in one of the national board examinations in June.

Hi Slocum says: That some he-knockers and yappers, if you give them enough rope they will hang themselves eventually and their head if it is small will swell anyway.

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