

-- The World of Sport in Review --

Cubs Annihilate Falcons in York Co. Intermediate League

The Fredericton Cubs at full strength again on the return of the husky Ralph Goodine to defence turned on the Dave Pickard-guided Falcons at the Arctic Rink last night, whipping them 11 to 1. Earl Hickson the Cub goaler missed a shutout only in the last few minutes of play protesting vehemently over what he claimed was a kicked goal. Apart from that goal the Falcons really never threatened seriously. The victory puts the Cubs way up in first place.

A small crowd attended the match which was fairly fast during the first and second periods but resorted into a rout during the last when the Cubs had things pretty much as they fancied. Jimmie Sterling, Coughle and Pickard figured in the Falcons' play while Jack Keenan Goodine, McLennahan, Mills, McDonald were outstanding for the winners. Hickson's goal tending was extra fine.

The junior practiced after the intermediate game, a large number turning out.

A woman may cut even a better figure in society after she has reduced.

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DEMPESEY-FIRPO FIGHT BROUGHT CELLO TO AIR

National pride, a love for the fine art of fisticuffs and the desire to see Luis Angel Firpo flatten Jack Dempsey combined to bring Ennio Bolognini to the United States ten years ago, but necessity caused him to remain.

With the rashness of the young and ardent, he wagered his entire bankroll on Firpo and had not the wherewithal to return to Buenos Aires.

But Firpo's loss was North America's gain, in a musical sense, for it wasn't long before young Bolognini was playing the cello in this continent's foremost symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony and eventually radio drew him. He is heard as cello soloist on the Hoover Sentinels and Carnation Contended programs and during a fifteen minute program of his own each Sunday at 12:15 A. M. A. S. T. over an NBC-WJZ network.

Bolognini has engaged in various and sundry pastimes since his boyhood in Argentina, but music and in particular, the cello, has always been his central interest and his life ambition. His father sent him to medical school in Buenos Aires, but Ennio gave that up for the cello. Later he was for two years champion broncobuster in Argentine fairs, but he gave that up, too, for the cello.

He also was amateur welterweight boxing champion of Argentina and it was his love for boxing that brought him to North America for the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Not content with coming along merely as a spectator, he volunteered to help condition Firpo for the battle and sparred with the giant Argentine at his training camp. Ennio saw the fight from Firpo's corner and became so excited when Dempsey sailed out of the ring that he tried to climb in, only to receive numerous thumps on the head from a policeman's club.

N. H. L. Standings

STANDING v fgo-kuddhw, t t forg				
National League (Canadian Division)				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
Toronto	25	16	4	5 37
Canadiens	26	10	12	4 24
Americans	26	7	13	6 20
Montreal	25	8	11	6 22
Ottawa	26	7	14	5 19
(American Division)				
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts.
Chicago	25	11	8	6 28
Rangers	25	11	8	6 28
Detroit	24	12	9	3 27
Boston	26	10	13	3 23

National League Last Night				
	Boston	4.	Canadiens	0.
	*Montreal	6.	Chicago	5.
	*Toronto	7.	Ottawa	4.
	Americans	2.	Rangers	1.

has caused you and the harder you've tried to hang onto him, the more you realize the emptiness when you've gotten rid of him.

PRIMO AND MAX WILL STIR RESIN EARLY IN JUNE

Manassa Mauler Making Arrangements For Two Mammoths To Do Their Stuff in Earnest This Time—The Terms.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 16—Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, of Madison Square Garden and Jack Dempsey, each with one of the fighters signed to perform under his own direction only, advanced further in their negotiations to bring together Primo Carnera and Max Baer or the world heavyweight championship in June, when they continued their conference yesterday, but they failed to take Bill Duffy, Carnera's manager, into their discussion, and whether the bout ever is held or not may finally be settled by that dapper individual.

Dempsey departed at 4:00 yesterday afternoon for a tour of Middle Western cities in which he will referee bouts, following a four-hour conference with the president of the Garden and Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer. The former champion, who controls Baer's activities, left further negotiations entirely in the hands of Hoffman, who will meet again with Colonel Kilpatrick tomorrow.

Baer Needs Tune-up

"We are very close to an agreement", Colonel Kilpatrick said after Dempsey's departure, "and it is practically assured that Carnera and Baer will meet in the Long Island Bowl for the championship next June. Most of the discussion today however, was in regard to the activities of both Baer and Carnera previous to their meeting. Both Dempsey and Hoffman believe it advisable for Baer to fight at least once before meeting Carnera, and I agree with them. Of course, Carnera already is signed to meet Loughran in Miami on February 22".

As the negotiations progressed peacefully among the three there was a threatening rumble from Duffy in the distance. Duffy may be the one to throw the monkey wrench into the whole works when the time comes, as the contract Carnera has at present with the Garden calls for only 37 1-2 per cent of the receipts, and Duffy says he not only will demand much more but refuse to let Carnera fight for that amount.

Got Only Ten Per Cent

"The contract stipulates that Carnera is bound to fight for Madison Square Garden against any opponent the Garden may select before September 30, 1934", Duffy explained, then added, "providing the opponent selected is suitable to me. If we don't receive more than 37 1-2 per cent, then it is only necessary for me to say that Baer is not suitable so far as I am concerned and the bout cannot take place".

This attitude seemed to contain some of the elements of a hold-up blackmail and chiseling until Duffy went on to explain why he would demand a higher percentage than was stipulated in the original contract.

"When Carnera signed to fight Jack Sharkey for the title last summer he signed for 12 1-2 per cent", Duffy explained. "A few days before the bout Bill Carey, then head of the Garden, told me that we would be paid only ten per cent. I admitted we had to take whatever he would give us and as a matter of fact I would have let Carnera fight Sharkey just for training expenses in order to get the title."

New York, N. Y., Jan. 15—The official invitation to the United States to participate in the 1936 Olympic games in Germany was received by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic Committee. It will be acted upon at the committee's next meeting on February 4. The invitation states that the games proper will be staged in Berlin, August 1-16, while the winter Olympics will be held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, February 6-16, 1936.

:- TURNING THE DIAL :-

SOME STRAY FANDOMS

Some of the best criticism lurks in the stray remarks of the bystander. In sport, which is less a science than anything else, this applies substantially. That's the reason we listen to the fans when they give off some opinions in the realm of sport. One ingenious follower of the Goddess of Split Heads (with apologies to "Ace" Bailey's recovery) tells us that junior and intermediate hockey here this winter is supplying a long felt want and will ultimately end in some of the finest senior talent for the city of Fredericton. He intimates that both juniors and intermediates if put under tutelage of a good organizer and instructor, would be born again some day as seniors fit to rank with any in the Maritimes. And a lot of his idea is plausible enough. Fredericton, as can be seen any night at the intermediate league games, is freighted with skating and hockey ability of much promise. So much for that. Another informer of the bystander class tells of the manoeuvres of the Moncton Hawks in pretty astute terms. He claims in a splendid summing up that while the Wolves and Abbies in the "Big Four" League are brushing up on individual play-making programs, the Hawks, thoroughly past that stage, are concentrating on a full game program. That is, when the Hawks take the ice each player appears to have the whole game's progress in mind. Their play is reminiscent of a well laid scheme of attack and defense. This critic also is responsible for the assertion that while the Wolves would likely be better in a three or five game series where the Hawks are super brilliant in a single game with their speed, precision and long period as a team-unit. Whether the Wolves are better in a series, of course, remains to be seen for

DEMPESEY HAS BOOKED A LONG REF. SCHEDULE

New York, N. Y., Jan. 14—Jack will begin a six weeks' refereeing tour when he leaves New York, possibly Wednesday. Mrs. Dempsey will go with him.

"Are you ever going to fight?" the reporter asked.

"Nope", Jack replied, "the old man is all through. Of course, I'll keep my hand in. Once a fighter, always a fighter".

"What about the movies, Jack—plan any more acting?"

"Not on your life. I think a fighter looks sort of screwy trying to act—and I've seen some of them put on pretty rotten acts in the ring."

"Max Baer, however, did a good job in his movie".

"Speaking of Baer, what about a Carnera-Baer fight?"

"Well, I'm still planning. I've got Baer under contract, and there seems demand for the bout. They not only asked for it here, but both Chicago and Philadelphia want it".

COCHET WINS

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 16 — Henri Cochet, former French Davis Cup star who recently joined the professional tennis ranks today defeated Perico Facondi, of Chile, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In another international match, played before a large crowd, Facondi turned back the Englishman, Jeffrey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

"The Last Roundup" — President Roosevelt attempting to collect United States.

Some fellows are such poor managers they don't know how to run anything except the country.

WANT LIVESTOCK MARKETING BD.

Edmonton, Jan. 13—Immediate establishment of a national marketing board with wide powers to stabilize livestock prices, provisions of short term and intermediate credits for agriculture and a review of services and charges at public stockyards yesterday had been urged by a livestock breeders' convention here.

The 75 delegates, representing all branches of the livestock and subsidiary industries, required three sessions Thursday to complete a discussion of the agenda.

Topics Shelved

It was decided that other subjects—such as investigating the price paid to the producer and the price paid by the consumer and regulations to be imposed on packing plants with respect to official weighing as well as the necessity of obtaining a more even level of values to the producer—were matters that should properly be considered by a marketing board.

By a large majority, the convention voted against the establishment of the public auction system at stockyards in Canada. It was decided that efforts should be made to secure an adjustment in freight rates on packing house products to enable Western packers to compete better with Eastern packers.

Farm Credit Needed

A feature of the afternoon session was an address by Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, member of the Royal Banking Commission, on the important subject of agricultural short term and intermediate credits. He pointed out that bankers in Saskatchewan had testified before the Commission that 60 per cent of the farmers in that province were no longer considered good bankers risks. The percentage was not quite so high in Alberta he thought.

ALL STAR GAME

The all-star game between picked teams of the two Majors will be played in New York July 10.

Modern
as the Empire State

Convenient
as the Electric Light

Clean
as a China Plate

Accurate
as a Stop Watch

Speedy
as an Airplane

That's Electric Cookery

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