

NEWS of SPORT

BOSTON BRUINS FIRST N.H.L. TEAM WORKING ON ICE

Will Work Hard This Week—Minor League Team Holding Player Claimed by the Canadiens.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.—The Bruins have had their first ice-workout at the Arena. Manager Ross had ten men on the runners for general skating practice. The ice was ready a day ahead of time and the boys lost no time in getting on their skates. Skating and passing will constitute the work for the next few days, as Ross does not want to start scrimmaging too soon. Captain Sprague Cleg-horn, Jim Herberts, Carson Cooper, Leland Harrington, Charley Cahill, Percy Galbraith, Bill Stuart, Harry Oliver with Archie Biden in the net were the men who practised. Ross expects to hold some stiff scrimmages the latter part of next week, when the remainder of the squad reports. Boston has four games scheduled for the first eight playing days, which leaves very little time for preparation.

Minors Hold Player.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—The patience of President Frank Calder, of the National Hockey League and Manager Decil Hart, of Canadiens, are becoming exhausted in the now famous controversy over Player Lafance, who is held by the Duluth team of the American Association when the property of Canadiens. The Canadiens or National League have failed to get any satisfaction over having the player turned over to his logical owners.

Yesterday President Calder wired President Warren of the American Association that the player be turned over to Canadiens immediately—or there would be "war." Just what nature of "war" is not known. Evidently the minor league wants to keep the player in the circuit but the National Hockey League head intends to see that Canadiens get justice in the matter.

WOMEN STRONG FOR ATHLETICS IN GERMANY

Sports for women in German universities, which until a few years ago were frowned upon as unladylike are now the general rule. More than 50 per cent. of all university women participate regularly in one or more sports, the Ministry of Education has reported the most popular being track and field events, gym work, swimming and tennis. So active have women become that the convention of student athletics council leaders has admitted representatives. For the first time, women will have a voice in arranging school athletic meets. A number of universities also have engaged women athletic directors for women's sports.

COLOR LINE MAKES TROUBLE IN U. S. FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania School Refuses to Play Against School With Colored Player—Prejudice is Strong.

Martinsburg W Va., Nov. 2.—All four football games of the Chambersburg, Penn. High School in the Cumberland Valley Athletic League have been cancelled because of the Pennsylvania school's insistence on using a negro player, it became known today with the announcement that the game with Winchester, Va., had been called off.

Martinsburgh, Hagerstown, Md. and Waynesboro, Penn. had previously cancelled games with Chambersburg. That school in calling off the Winchester game gave as a reason the fear of a demonstration because of publicity given the other cancellations.

The three schools contended a "gentleman's agreement" provided that no negro player would be used in league games. Chambersburg authorities insisted no such agreement existed.

UNIV. OF N. B. CANNOT GO TO MONTREAL

The suggestion made at Montreal by R. D. Clark a trustee of the MacTier Cup that University of New Brunswick play for the trophy again in Montreal this season for the encouragement of the English Rugby game there cannot be entertained. Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University replied yesterday that the engagements of the U. N. B. team in the Maritime Provinces would not leave sufficient time for a game in Montreal.

Preparing for Thursday.

The Red and Black had a hard workout Monday afternoon and will put on another today preparing for the game with Mt. Allison here Thursday. The first team lineup was the same as at Sackville, Thursday but there still is time for changes.

Egbert D. Cass of Fredericton is to referee the game having been suggested to Mt. Allison and accepted.

TILDEN AND PYLE DISAGREE

New York, Nov. 1.—"Big Bill" Tilden's version of why he didn't turn professional this year doesn't agree with that of C. C. Pyle. According to the promoter it was because he refused to double a "substantial offer" made to the former champion. According to "Big Bill" he rejected the offer after Pyle had doubled it because he (Tilden) had doubled it preferred to stay amateur

LEW TENDLER LOSES ON FOUL AT NEW YORK

Struck Irish Tommy Jordan Too Low—Phil Kaplan Puts K. O. on Cowboy Padgett.

New York, Nov. 1.—Irish Tommy Jordan, Brooklyn, welterweight, won from Lew Tendler of Philadelphia on a foul in the fourth round of a 10-round match here tonight. Jordan weighed 149; Tendler, 148 1-2.

Tendler was winning handily until a heavy left hand smash to the stomach dropped Jordan to the canvas in the fourth. The Brooklyn boy claimed the blow had landed low and he was awarded the bout by the referee. Jordan took a count of four in the first round when a left hand drive spilled him.

K. O. Phil Kaplan, of New York, won from Cowboy Padgett of Wyoming, on a technical knockout in the second round of a 10 round semi-final. A shower of blows dropped Padgett for a count of nine early in the round. The bout was stopped when the referee decided the westerner was in no condition to continue. dition to continue.

Kaplan weighed 158½; Padgett, 155. Arthur Dekuh, Italian heavyweight of New York stopped Clem Johnson New York negro in a single round. The weights were Dekuh, 206, Johnson 210. George Baldue, of Lewiston, Maine, gained a close decision over Augie Pisano, of New York in the only match that went full 10 rounds. Baldue weighed 131 and Pisano 134 pounds.

BETTING TAX REDUCES WAGERS

London, Nov. 1.—A new era on the English turf was inaugurated today when the tax on betting, instituted by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, went into operation.

The immediate effect, as predicted was a considerable reduction in the volume of wagering.

The bookmakers, who had been licensed and made responsible by the government for the collection of the tax, adopted varying methods of charging the tax. Many divided it between themselves and the bettor on credit bets, but others charged the bettors on bets on less than \$2 each way. Other bookmakers, chiefly the large commission agents in London, Edinburgh and Glasgow, charged the bettors nothing directly, but reduced the place money on "each way" wagers from a quarter to one-fifth of the total odds. Still others elected to wait until the week-end and then turn in the amount of the tax on the week's business.

to try to win back his laurels. Pyle further avers that he turned down an earlier suggestion to lend financial aid to Tilden's dramatic venture.

ATHLETICS IN FRENCH ARMY ARE UNDER BAN

Great Injury Done to the Sport in France—Reduction of Period of Military Service the Cause.

Paris, Nov. 2.—France's chances of making a good showing at the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928 were dealt a heavy blow by a series of military decrees virtually eliminating athletics from the French army.

The decrees were issued as a result of the decision to reduce compulsory service in the French army by one year. The army heads apparently take the stand that the time for training was now so short that young Frenchmen needed every available hour to become good soldiers.

The decrees, which French sport writers consider fatal to the nation's Olympic chances provide for the cancellation of all permits and furloughs for soldiers to participate in sporting and athletic competitions after May 15, 1927. The famous Joinville military training school from which the best French athletes have been drawn from since the armistice, so will be eliminated. Army corps championship will be done away with and there will be a general decrease in physical instruction.

Doom of Athletics.

Gaston Vidal, former under-Secretary of State for Physical Education and sports, told Minister of War Painleve that the decrees spelled the doom of athletics in France. The army he said has always been the best recruiting office for the athletic federations, the only French winner at the 1920 Olympics at Antwerp being Josef Guillemot who was then under colors. Guillemot won the 5,000 metre run, defeating Paavo Nurmi.

M. Vidal also brought out the fact that Rene Lacoste was twice refused permission by the military authorities to go to the United States to participate in the Davis Cup matches and in the American championships. Only the personal intervention of M. Briand who was then Premier mollified the army authorities who at length gave Lacoste his leave.

"Don't you think Lacoste rendered better service to the cause of France by winning the American tennis championship than by driving a truck in the service of supplies of the French army?" Vidal asked.

FRENCH WRITER DISCOVERS LONDON IS BEAUTIFUL

London, Nov. 1.—London is blushing today over an unexpected compliment. From the same source as the compliment the English learn that they are "gai" and that "London is quite as beautiful as Paris."

A Frenchman writes this in an evening newspaper. Were he not Andre Maurois, Londoners would chalk the compliment up to Gallic gallantry, but M. Maurois is the author of the "Silences of Colonel Bramble" and has a reputation for knowing England and the English as no other foreigner does. "London is unintelligible," says M. Maurois. "Paris is geometrical, designed, deliberate. London just happens. In Paris things are done purposely. The Place Vendome is a place and it has its column right in the middle—designed. Now look at Trafalgar Square! Perfectly absurd! A statue on horseback on one side of the column and on the other side space for such a column—and nothing. No body cares. And yet it is beautiful."

M. Maurois then makes another surprising comparison. "Compared with the French you English are so 'gai,'" he declares. "You never seem worried about anything and you are so much more easily amused. The real essential difference between the English and French is that we are a nation of pessimists and you a nation of incurable optimists."

Nothing is much sweeter than sunshine after the weather bureau has predicted rain.

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