

NEWS of SPORT

FOHL PRODUCED GREAT RESULTS AT CLEVELAND

Expected to Do the Same With Toronto—Skilled in Building Up a Strong Ball Club.

Cleveland, Dec. 10.—In signing Lee Fohl to succeed Dan Howley as manager of the Toronto Club of the International League, the Canadian team procured not only the services of a crafty leader but also a pilot with uncanny ability in building up championship teams.

Appointed manager of the Cleveland aggregation when the local club was the doormat of the American League and in dire financial straits, Fohl immediately set about to build up a strong aggregation. In 1916 the team began to show a title fight, but it was not until 1918 that Fohl forced the baseball world to focus its attention on Cleveland.

During the three previous years he had traded, sold and bought promising material and succeeded in bolstering the team. Charley Sommers had sold his interest in the club to James C. Dunn and the latter told his manager to build up a pennant-winning team. Dunn bought Tris Speaker from the Boston Red Sox, but the addition of one man will not win a pennant.

Commences to Get Results. Fohl's building campaign assisted by the purchase of the Boston star brought Cleveland to second place in the 1918 campaign.

After a year of inactivity Fohl was appointed to succeed Jimmy Burke as manager of the St. Louis Browns. He took the job in 1922 and that very same year came within an inch of copping the flag. He had only three consistent winners on his mound corps, and the strain of the campaign caused them to break at the close of the season. New York won the flag, but not until the last week of the season.

The following season Fohl did not accomplish much, and at the close of the race was succeeded by

Amateurs and Pros not Allowed to Mix, Jackson Amendment Voted Down

Vote Stood 90 to 19—Alberta and Thunder Bay For Amendment—A. A. U. of Canada Also Against Separate Branches for the Maritime Provinces.

Saint John, Dec. 11.—Defeat of the Jackson amendment, rejection of the applications of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for formation of provincial branches of the C. A. A. U. and the endorsement of the Canadian Amateur Skating Association were outstanding features of the session of the amateur union at the Admiral Beatty Hotel here yesterday. Representatives of Alberta, who introduced the amendment by Judge Jackson, calling for the mixing of pros. and amateurs, called for a record vote and after lengthy speeches on the matter, the amendment was defeated by 90 to 19 votes. Alberta and Thunder Bay with nine votes each one vote recorded by Vice-President Bellamy were the only votes registered for the amendment.

Louis Rubenstein, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Amateur Skating Association, presented the case of

George Sisler. Fohl however, did not remain inactive for any length of time, being appointed to pilot the Red Sox in 1925. He remained as manager of that team until the close of the 1926 season, when he was replaced by Bill Carrigan.

No Material at Boston. The former owners of the Boston team wrecked the club through the sale of all its stars to the New York Americans before Fohl took the job and he had no material to work on during the two years he spent in the Hub City.

With Toronto Fohl should prove popular with the fans and players and also a capable substitute for Dan Howley.

the union and was supported by members of the union from all over the Dominion.

Premier Baxter.

Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, premier of the province, was present at the meeting and expressed his desire to listen to the opinions of those present on the matter. He extended his best wishes for the success of the association.

Among the decisions reached at the special committee meeting last night was that to the effect that any man who pays an amateur money or offers it to him is ruled out of amateur sport. The matter of relieving the situation in the Maritime Provinces and Alberta was discussed and while the Jackson amendment was defeated and the application of the M. P. B. for reinstatement of athletes who have not competed in amateur sport since 1920 turned down, the matter is still before the committee and an effort will be made to relieve the situation.

Nova Scotia Dissatisfied.

The announcement that the case of the Maritimes had been settled was greeted with much enthusiasm by the delegates and the president, J. A. McVicar, complimented the committee on their efforts to promote harmony. Roy Ford, Leo Mooney, John Mittee, A. C. Milne and A. C. Pettipas, representing Nova Scotia, asked to be quoted as opposed to the report and stated that Nova Scotia was not satisfied.

The cornet player modest is About his work, one always knows But though we say he never brags We can't deny he always blows!

FUGAZY BANKER AND PROMOTER OF RING MATCHES

Wills-Sharkey Match is His Greatest Exploit—Tex Rickard's Serious Rival—Much Expected of Him.

New York, Dec. 10.—Recent developments in boxing have given Tex Rickard his first formidable rival promoter.

The real big shot in boxing is the world heavyweight championship and until Humbert Fugazy took on promotion of boxing as a side-line to a banking business, Rickard had no serious rivals in New York and the East. Rickard was the only one willing to take a chance and the only promoter who could assure the boxers that they would get their money.

Fugazy, rather an unknown in promotion established a reputation when he promoted several benefit contests in Brooklyn. The benefits were not successful but Fugazy held the bag and the boxers were paid.

When Fugazy made the Wills-Sharkey match he got an option on Sharkey and the result of the fight made Sharkey the most wanted heavyweight on the market.

It developed, however that Fugazy had Sharkey under option until February 1 but he didn't have a place to do business in New York and Sharkey's manager appealed to the New York commission for a release from the obligation.

Fugazy then announced he had signed Jack Delaney, the light-heavyweight champion to meet Sharkey in Jersey City.

To build up Delaney as a heavyweight, or to find another good prospect, Fugazy then matched Delaney with Bud Gorman to meet on December 20.

If Delaney beats Gorman and then beats Sharkey he will be the outstanding challenger and he also will be under option to Fugazy. Tunney insists that no promoter has a claim on him and that he will work for the promoter who offers him the best terms.

MONTREAL LOOKING FOR NEW MATERIAL

Montreal Dec. 10.—While there is talk of Montreal Maroons obtaining one or two new players to strengthen their substitute list, following the sending to Stratford of three of their men, nothing in this connection will be known definitely until the end of the week, Manager Eddie Gerard said today.

Included among those said to be sought by the Maroons are "Izzy" Hart, of Windsor, Russel Oatman, of Detroit and Rene Fournier of Stratford. As far as Oatman is concerned there does not seem to be much chance of Detroit letting him go. They fought to retain him and Maroons gave up their claim to him prior to the start of the season. And while they would like to try ou Fournier, they are not anxious to be tied up to him. If Fournier came down here, the Maroons would have to retain him for the season, which it seems they are not anxious to do. Hart may be obtained, although it is understood that Canadians also are considering this player.

RUTH'S SALARY MATTER OF GUESS

New York, Dec. 10.—Babe Ruth will know his salary for 1927 shortly after New Year's Day. Miller Huggins plans to mail the New York Yankee contracts for the coming season on that date. Reports circulated in the fall, said the Bambino would demand \$150,000 for his services but this the home run king denied. Ruth now receives about \$52,000 annually.

DONOVAN AND DAVIS ARE AGAIN AMATEURS

Saint John, Dec. 11.—Sensation in amateur circles was sprung last night when the report of the national registration committee, as given by W. A. Hewitt, Toronto, carried the names of 20 athletes from the Maritime Provinces who will be given a clean bill of health in amateur circles. Mr. Hewitt, in introducing the Maritime section, expressed the opinion that the decision would go a long way to helping amateurism in the Maritimes. S. F. Doyle, president of the M. P. B., and H. E. Blakeney, vice-president, who presented the Maritime case, were highly delighted with the treatment accorded them by the committee after the recommendations had been adopted without a dissenting voice. Here are the names of the men re-instated: W. A. Richardson, Blair Carroll, C. Broderick, P. B. Boyd, Z. Emberley, F. E. Martin, E. M. O'Toole, Vincent Boyne, Edmund Burgess, Irving Bickerton, Lester Bickerton, George Lowther, Roy Ford, eLo Mooney, John Patterson, J. P. McCarthy, Burton Davis, T. Donovan, John A. Fryers, F. G. McLellan.

Davis and Donovan belong to Fredericton being banned for connection with professional baseball several years ago.

CROWN JEWELS STILL AWAIT A PURCHASER

Moscow, Dec. 10.—Surprise is expressed by officials of the Soviet Valuta Fund, which has charge of the former Crown jewels, at stories of the immensely valuable pieces alleged to have been purchased for America. The director of the fund, Yurevski, said today that it is untrue that the Orloff diamond of the Imperial crown or the orb was sold. The total price of jewels recently sold to weiss for America amounted to a quarter of a million dollars.

Yurevski, however, confirmed the report that the Soviet is prepared now to sell by the piece the Imperial regalia, if it could find a purchaser.

THE CHILDREN OF MAZERALL SCHOOL.

Little Ruby is the first who lives right near the school She is already speaking Of Santa Claus and Yule.

Next is Clementine and Aledade And Margaret the third, Her papa drives the mail As you have often heard.

Then Pauline is the little girl Who lives in the big house And she is always quiet As any little mouse.

She also has a younger sister And Mildred is her name And if they start her off to school No one will be to blame.

Rhina is a little girl Who went out to the West The children miss her very much Because they loved her best.

Then comes Albert and Roy, Genevieve and May, And Cathleen's the youngest Who wakes at break of day.

There is also Helena That is both straight and tall, Who in the near future Might grace most any ball.

She has three younger brothers I cannot get to rhyme All I can say is Their names are Goodine.

Then further up the road There is Rose, Ula and Marg Who lives up there with Gill It isn't pleasant for them For they have to climb a hill.

There is also Margaret and Fred Who lives the other way And perhaps in the future There'll be a wedding day.

Then there is Richard the new boy Who makes his home with Jim And whenever you see him He is always neat and trim.

Aubrey and Pearl live still further down It would be better for them If they were in town.

I almost forgot Gladys The girl with the dark curls Who when she is in mischief Sheep's eyes at the boys does hurl.

—G. D. MAZERALL.

HANDSHAKES TO BE CUT OUT

New York, Dec. 10.—There will be no more extra handshaking to interrupt the business of fisticuffing in New York State rings, the State Athletic Commission decided today.

Holding that the "manly art" of pummelling has been marred by an excess of politeness the board issued an edict that boxers hereafter must stick strictly to the task of cuffing without courtesies. Referees will warn all contestants that only two handshakes will be permitted, one before the boxers go forth to battle and the other after the bout has been finished.

A certain element has received as a display of sportsmanship the handshakes which have followed minor infractions of the rules during the heat of conflict such as unintentional low blows, backhanding and hitting on the breakaways but henceforth the commissions will have no more of it.



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