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## On the Sidelines

From the metropolitan areas comes the report that boxing is having a revival. But this can't actually apply to Fredericton for, we understand, boxing is forbidden a public spectacle. Too bad, too, now that Jimmy Boyne is on the way up the ladder and the home folks would like to see him in action in his home town.

The York County Intermediate Hockey League is drawing near its close, and double-headers will be billed in the next few league nights to facilitate the playoffs.

"Sports Views and Reviews" in the Moncton Transcript says that Aubrey Webster and Bill Gill are likely to stack up against each other. "There are many who will wonder how Aubrey Webster will feel when the Stars stack up against the Windsor Bulldogs and Gill begins to work on him," poses the Moncton columnist. "They always had a scuffle, even when in practice, when both were members of the Hawks."

Bobby Orr of Joggins Mines, who captured the Maritime welterweight title from Bobby Allan of Westville, some time ago, will defend the title against Al Hunt of Halifax, Thursday night. We still cling to the opinion that there are several, including Allan, Boyne, yes and even Mitchell, who are superior to the Joggins' Mines slasher.

Both Tommy Gorman and Lester Patrick, the hockey maestros, agree on the point that hockey as played today is greatly superior to the hockey of the days of yore...the kind the old-timers like Larry McLean love to rave about. Says the manager of the New York Rangers: "The players are smarter and better disciplined now than they were in the old days. Consequently they keep themselves in better condition than they used to. Keener competition and longer playing seasons have brought about an improvement in their play. The style of play has changed, too. With rushing defence men and furiously back-checking forwards the game has been speeded up to a point beyond even the imagination of the old-timers." Do you agree, Mr. Hockey Fan?

Describing Roy Worters the great little goaler of the New York Americans, Frank Graham in the New York Sun pictures him as: "agile, resourceful and courageous...he is just a wisp of a man under his bulging pads, but there must be times when in the eyes of the enemy player charging in with the dishe loms as big as Carnera."

Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion of the world, discusses the things that a young fighter learns as he gathers experience in the ring. Here is what happens, in Benny's own words:

"When the average kid knocks another fellow down with a punch on the chin and the other fellow gets up, the kid keeps swinging away for the chin and, nine times out of ten, loses his man. After he has been knocked down a few times himself, he realizes that when he is dropped by a punch on the chin, the first thing he says to himself as he finds himself on the canvas is:

"He knocked me down with a punch on the chin. He won't hit me there again."

"So, when he gets up he covers his chin and the other fellow's punches bounce off his gloves and elbows and after a while he is all

## Juniors Won Listless Contest

### "Get Joe Whosis, Looks Good In Movie Test"

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30—Leave it to Branch Rickey, the St. Louis Cardinals' "old fox" to think up new twists to the business of gathering ivory for the team's far-flung baseball system.

Rickey's newest idea is to have motion pictures taken of various recruits in action at the Cards' 24 minor league farms. Then picture this scene:

The lights are doused in Rickey's office and a motion picture shows Joe Whosis, an outfielder, going through a batting swing, a fielding play, a sprint to the bases.

Rickey leans forward and watches the action closely. Suddenly he turns to a secretary: "Please send a wire to Mgr. So-and-so. 'Just looked at Joe Whosis. There's a hitch in his batting swing. Get it out.'"

Rickey admits it's only an idea so far.

## FINE CROP OF INFELDERS ARE COMING UP

Few American League managers are satisfied with their infield. The Yankees are to undergo some changes in the inner defense. The Boston Red Sox paid more than \$200,000 for Joe Cronin to fill that shortstop gap at the Hub. The first base job at Boston will have a new man. If not Irving Burns of the Browns then it will be Dahlgren from the Pacific Coast. Oscar Melillo is a possibility at second.

Pending deals have Rogers Hornsby on the anxious seat about his infield. If Melillo and Burns are traded he plans to use Burnett at first and Cliff, his 1934 third base prize, at second.

The Chicago White Sox could use a heavier hitter than Jack Hayes at second, but they were able to buy no one even approaching him in ability. A sensational fielding and hitting infield brought to Detroit in 1934 the first pennant in a quarter of a century. In the world series one member of that quartet looked weak, but will stay this year.

The infielder who did not live up to the reputation he achieved in the pennant fight was Marvin Owen. Yet close followers of playing form are agreed that it was his timely hitting and sparkling third base play that rounded out the Tiger infield. Manager Cochrane has no recruit on his roster capable of ousting any of his championship four.

BOSTON, Jan. 30—Rick Ferrell, iron man backstop of the Red Sox, has signed his 1935 contract, satisfied with the terms offered and all set to continue his brilliant career behind the bat when Joe Cronin takes charge of the Fenway club next month.

Ferrell's signed contract, which arrived yesterday, is the eighth to be received, previous contracts being received from Art Graham, Joe Mulligan, Max Bishop, Don Kellett, Bob Grove, Billy Werber and Fritz Ostermuller. So Eddie Collins is still able to smile.

right and can go on fighting. In time he learns that the fellows he flattens do the same thing. So when the other fellow comes up with his chin covered he switches to the body and pounds him there until he brings his guard down and then he can go back to work on his chin."

## Eagles Trimmed Lacklustre Banker Outfit, 5 to 3 at Arctic Rink Last Night—"Walker" Jrs. Climb Into 2nd Place—Fisticuffs Livened it up a Bit.

About as good an example of the term "nondescript" as can be found outside the dictionary was the York County Intermediate League game at the Arctic Rink last night in which Bill Walker's Eagles shellacked the Bankers, 5 to 3. The game was essentially listless through three periods and even a last minute pair of goals by the Bankers, who showed more life in the brief time before the bell rang than anytime of the night, failed to heighten the interest of the few paying customers.

The victory put the Eagles into second place in the league and gave the junior sharpshooters a chance to sharpen their scoring eyes. Other than that the game was just a lacklustre exhibition, with lots of skating, some terrible passing and shooting and inaccurate puck-carrying. If the new forward passing game, which permits the "forward" in every zone, ever came near to being "shiny" last night's game was that time. Even Referees Edgar Wade and "Peewee" Harrison—the double "ref" system was in vogue—had opportunity to stand awhile and watch the boys "go at it."

### Poor Performance

The Eagles in gaining the victory gave the best performance and the way they had the Bankers' defence and Goaler "Jeff" Richards fooled was on one or two occasions almost pitiful. Richards was less at fault than his two mates out in front, who were "way off." Even the Bankers' forwards were ineffective and the skating of Ron Wade Perc (Doc) Thompson and Rod McDonald was more frenzied than it was planned. The Eagles, too, resorted to some haphazard skating and passing, though on the whole their passes were clicking with more regularity than the Bankers.

The first period was even, with Bun McLennahan scoring the first goal of the game, and "Deek" Palmer evening it for the Bankers before the period closed. McLennahan scored one minute after the second session opened and his team-mate Mawhinney tallied 30 seconds later on Richards putting the juniors two up. This may have dropped the tails of the Bankers, for their showing from then out was decidedly colorless. The second period was marked by eight penalties, the referees punishing for high sticking and charging.

### Two More Tallies

When at the opening of the final period the Eagles jammed in two more tallies, making the score 4 to 1, the game looked to be on ice, and the Bankers in for a serious shellacking. The final score was 5 to 3, the losers rallying slightly and scoring a brace of goals on Everett Staples, the clever little Eagle goaler when he got just a bit careless. One goal, that by Jake Lynch, just slithered off young Staples' arm as he fell forward and reached for it. The second was a beautiful play by Dadds after he had

## BILL MILLER STARS IN DEBUT WITH MAROONS

### Former Moncton Hawk Ace Tallies Two Goals, Star of Game

MONTREAL, Jan. 29—Bill Miller of the Moncton Hawks scored two goals in his professional debut as Montreal Maroons sped to a 5-2 victory over St. Louis Eagles before a crowd of about 4,000 fans at the Forum here tonight. The game had no effect on the standing of either team in the National Hockey League.

A closing rush that netted 2 goals in less than a half minute helped Maroons stave off a last minute attack by the Eagles that threatened to knot the count. With the score 3-1, the Eagles turned on the heat and Pete Kelly, formerly of Charlottetown Abbies, scored a goal with seven minutes to play. They were carrying the game when Lionel Conacher scored on Marvin Wentworth's pass and then Bill Miller made it safe when he broke away alone.

Miller, brought up by Maroons from Moncton Hawks, of the Maritime Big Three, was the star of the game, playing brilliantly to earn his two goals and narrowly miss several others. St. Louis was crippled by injuries to Scotty Bowman, Joe Lamb and Vic Ripley and had only six substitutes.

gone through the Eagle defence alone. Probably both shots were excusable on second thought, for Staples had turned in quite a consistent game otherwise.

### Some Fireworks

The chief fireworks of the evening was furnished when Ron Wade and Bun McLennahan mixed it near the close of the third period. McLennahan evidently was under the impression that Wade took a cut at him, as indeed there appeared evidence of it when McLennahan reached his hand to his head to find blood, and he scuffled with Wade. Both were banished, Wade for four minutes and McLennahan for two minutes.

### The Summary

First Period—Eagles, McLennahan, 9 min.; Bankers, Palmer, 15 min. Penalties, Droppo.

Second Period—Eagles, McLennahan, 1 min.; Eagles, Mawhinney, 1.30 min. Penalties, Cain, Laskey, Flowers, McLennahan, Droppo, Palmer.

Third Period—Eagles, Kilburn (Laskey) 4 min.; Eagles Coveney (Kilburn) 5 min.; Bankers, Lynch (R. Wade) 15 min.; Bankers, Dadds, 19 min. Penalties, Wade, McLennahan, Palmer.

Following were the line-ups: EAGLES—Goal, Staples; defence, Flowers, Laskey and Tait; forwards, Morehouse, McLennahan, Kilburn, Mawhinney, Cain, Coveney, McLaggan. BANKERS—Goal, Richards; defence, Droppo, Palmer; forwards, Coughle, Lynch, Dadds, McDonald, Thompson and F. Wade.

Referees—Edgar Wade, "Peewee" Harrison.

## METROPOLITAN SPORT CRITIC SEES REVIVAL IN THE FIGHT GAME

### Rise of Louis, Ambers, Del Genio Seen as Something To Get Excited About—Ambers May Meet Ross in Title Bout

(By Wilbur Wood)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Unmistakable portents of a fistic revival have been seen in recent weeks. The present fistic depression is not a new development. Boxing has been in the doldrums in the past. Invariably the sport has been revived by the advent of young and colorful boxers. Such boxers have been popping up in various localities recently.

Usually the heavyweights or the lightweights lead the march back into the promised land. This time both divisions are pushing new leaders to the fore. Joe Louis, a negro heavyweight of Detroit, who turned professionally only last spring, has been ripping things wide open in the Middle West, with knockouts over such men as Charlie Massera and Lee Ramage, and a decisive points victory over Patsy Perroni.

The rise in the local sock market is headed by Lou Ambers, a Herkimer boy, now making this city his headquarters, and Leonard Del Genio, of Harlem. Each is a lightweight. Ambers, an unknown last summer, justified the judgment of the New York Boxing Commission in naming him No. 1 lightweight challenger by giving Harry Dublinsky, a talented Chicago welterweight, a gob of weight and an artistic lacing in Madison Square Garden recently. In another event on the same card Del Genio flattened Frankie Wallace, a high ranking Cleveland veteran.

### Middleweights Showing Life

Middleweights also are doing their bit. Paul Pirrone, Cleveland veteran, provided a startling surprise by knocking Mickey Walker cold, and since then Babe Risko has made his name known the world over by flattening the generally recognized 160-pound champion, Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, in a non-titular brawl.

Even the bantamweight division is showing signs of life, with such boys as Jo Tei Ken of Korea, Lou Salica, of Brooklyn, and Indian Quintana of Panama moving fistic fans to applause.

The rise of Ambers and Del Genio is outstanding to New York fans because both have come to the front in local rings with startling rapidity. They afford a perfect contrast in styles. Ambers is a masterful defensive boxer, relying on speed and cleverness to make up for the lack of a devastating wallop. Del Genio unquestionably is the best puncher in the

division today and has been taught a style that makes the best possible use of his destructive wallop. The Harlemite never takes a backward step.

Ambers has a bewildering attack when he turns it on, using both hands with dazzling speed. But he picks up quite as many points by his brilliant defense. Usually the customer gets no thrills from a masterful defensive boxer but Ambers is an exception. His elusive footwork and rolling defense aroused the applause of the New York fans. He is a true artist. Lou may not flatten many good lightweights but there are no dull moments when he is in action.

Already there is talk wherever fight fans congregate of a match between Ambers and Del Genio. Such a brawl would fill the Garden even now, but if the matchmakers are wise they will keep these two boys apart for a considerable time. If both maintain their pace such a bout will be a tremendous attraction some day.

## Hockey Scores

National Hockey League  
Maroons 5, St. Louis 2.  
Rangers 7, Toronto 5.  
Boston 4, Americans 0.  
International League  
Detroit 4, Windsor 1.  
O. H. A. Senior "A"  
Port Colborne 9, Toronto U. 4.  
Hamilton 3, Oakville 2.  
Scheduled Tonight  
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