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SPORT

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On the Sidelines

A lot of the boys are casting eyes these days at the cartoons in some of the Boston papers on the New Brunswick exhibit at the Boston Sportsmen's Show, which closes tonight. Bob Coyne, in the Boston Post, had a quarter-page cartoon the other day in which the New Brunswick Director, Dave Griffiths, and the guides were played up pretty prominently. One of the scenes, done in the typical Coyne manner, is captioned with the following: "The Province of New Brunswick has brought part of itself down in miniature to this show with trout streams alive with fish...and if you're in a romantic mood they can even turn on the moon!"

Lionel Conacher rates Frank Nighbor as the "father of modern hockey." He finds the Nighbor system the one most copied, and still with its variations the most successful for teams to follow.

Benny Grant, former Toronto goal tender, has played in every professional hockey league in the United States and Canada, barring one, the Pacific Coast circuit.

Connie Mack, commonly called the "tall tactician" of major league baseball, at the threshold of a new year has the following prediction:

"We have a good chance to be up there this year," Connie stated. "I think we ought to do better all around in baseball this year. I was sorry to let some of the older men go, notably Miller, but for financial reasons I haven't had much choice in a good many things around here the last years. It simply has come to a pass where we cannot longer afford to lose a couple hundred thousand dollars each year. "If baseball and baseball players will resolve to forget the high flung years that are now past, maybe we can get started and return to something like a going business again. I am hoping we will be all set for a really strong drive when the schedule begins next April."

The four Dundee brothers, points out the Boston Post have boxed in four different weight divisions. Battling Dundee was a featherweight, Tom a lightweight, Joe a welter, and Vince a middleweight.

GOOD HOCKEY AT THE JUNCTION

FREDERICTON JCT., Feb. 8.—The tables were turned on the Maple Leafs last night when they were defeated by the Black Hawks, 3 to 0. The line-ups:

Black Hawks—Goal, C. Allen; defence, A. Nason, Alfred Nason; forwards, H. Tracy, C. Tracy, F. Palmer, D. Atkinson, P. Nason, D. Burnett, M. McLaughlin.

Maple Leafs—Goal, G. Allen; defence, F. Hartl, W. MacPherson; forwards, A. Stuart, N. Artes, C. Maynard, D. Ball.

Scorers: P. Nason (2), H. Tracy 1. Referee—D. Alexander.

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Buffalo Offers Baer \$25,000 For 10-Round Bout

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 9.—Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, today said he had been offered \$25,000 to fight "Big Boy" Barclay 10 rounds at Buffalo, N. Y. "I won't accept," said Max. "Barclay will have to beat my brother, Buddy, in a six-round bout before I accept his challenge."

RUUD SUPREME RULER OF THE SKI JUMPERS

Ski Jumping Demands Ice Nerves and Tremendous Skill—75 m. p. h. at Take-off.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Striking down the in-run in Yugoslavia last winter, a skier left the take-off going something like 75 miles an hour, floated into the air, soared through the sky and landed lightly at the foot of the ski hill coming to a stop in a whirl of snowdust with a Christiana turn, 95 meters from where he had started his jump.

The skier was Birgir Ruud, of Norway, Olympic champion. He had leaped 310 feet, going faster on his own momentum than an athlete can do in any other sport in the world. It is just ten years since the first winter Olympic Games were held, and in that period skiing has progressed with remarkable growth.

The ski jump is the highest development of this winter pastime, which goes far into antiquity for its origin. It is the high point of ski specialization. For one ski jumper, there are thousands and thousands of skiers who get fun and exhilaration out of skiing on flat ground, shooting down steep slopes or racing cross-country. And in even greater numbers than all these put together is the countless host of common or garden variety of skiers who are only dubs at the sport and who follow it only as a recreation diversion.

Even Novices Enjoy Sport

For skiing is a sport as much enjoyed by the beginner as by the expert. The wool of the ski regalia defies the cold. There is a fascination and exhilaration in travelling along the snow, slow or fast, an invigorating feeling which stimulates even the casual novice. Americans, especially in the larger centers of population, have been slow in becoming winter-minded. Last winter's heavy snowfall, however, stirred up remarkable interest in all types of winter sport and especially in skiing.

This winter they are skiing on the streets of New York as they dance in the summer. During the last week the visitor to the metropolis opened his eyes wide at the sight of skiers sliding along Fifth Avenue. It has become the fashion to wear ski clothes. One of the favorite gifts for men and women, girls and boys, during the Xmas season was a pair of skis. The continental pronunciation of the sport has already reached here. On the subway you hear people talking about "sheeing."

Ruud Outstanding Jumper

Perhaps the outstanding ski jumper of the world today is Ruud. He is only 20 years old and has already cultivated a jumping form which is a thing of style and beauty. Accustomed to skis from the time he was able to walk in his native town of Kongsberg, Norway, Ruud has perfected the secret of jumping-air resistance to a high degree. He is likely to revolutionize the ski jump before he hangs up his long runners.

In the new style of jumping, as ex-

"DIZZY" MAD AT SLIGHT OF CLUB OFFICIALS

Wants \$25,000 Per, Or Wants To Be Traded To Giants or Dodgers—No More Talk, He Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, head man of the greatest brother act baseball yet has known, was mad clear through as he announced today that the St. Louis Cardinals must meet his terms, \$25,000 a year, or he would demand to be traded, either "to the New York Giants or Brooklyn," he added that these were the only two National league clubs he was interested in pitching for.

"If they can't see their way clear to paying me \$25,000, I don't care to be with the Cardinals any more," said Dizzy, an unmistakable note of anger in his voice.

"In fact," he added, "I don't care to be with them, anyhow. I've always wanted to pitch in New York. So, as far as I'm concerned, the Cards have a choice of two courses: Either pay me my money or sell me to the Giants or Dodgers. They'll pay me."

Dizzy revealed that he had had his last conference with Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey two nights ago and that the meeting had ended on a note of acrimony. Asked whether the club's original bid, \$17,500, had been boosted, he admitted that a thousand dollars had been added before Breadon and Rickey left for home.

"They asked me to meet them in St. Louis on Sunday," he said. "Well, I expect to pass through St. Louis but I don't expect to meet them. If there is any meeting being done from now on, they'll do it."

emphized by the Olympic champion, the crouch approaching the take-off is not so low as under the former method. The weight of the body has been shifted from the heels to the toe. Instead of springing upward from the take-off Ruud leaps forward with only a slight rise, throwing himself straight out into infinite space.

His flights in the air takes a course which emphasizes the natural impetus of the ski hill. His body curves slightly forward from the waist. His skis are in parallel alignment. The body bends forward until he feels the rush of the cold wind over his back. He has discovered just the right streamline. The air resistance has been reduced to a minimum. Holding this control he floats with the ease and swiftness of a gull and when he starts to drop, he appears to be suspended in mid-air. Landing at the foot of the hill, the contact is soft and easy.

When Ruud won the Olympic title on the Intervale hill at Lake Placid in 1932, his best jump was 226 feet.

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F. H. S. WINNER IN OPENING HIGH SCHOOL TILT

Defeated Rothesay 7 - 6 at Rink Last Night—A Fast Game, with Hall's Long Shot Winning the Contest.

Fredericton High School's up and coming 1935 hockey club handed a trimming to Rothesay Collegiate School here last night by the score of 7 to 6. The Yellow and Black scored its winning goal on a rebound from Hall's long shot which Horwood knocked in. The Yellow and Black had previously held a 6-3 lead but Rothesay evened up the score before being nosed out at the finish.

It was fast hockey throughout. Rothesay opened the scoring, but was unable to check the Yellow and Black's onslaught which brought the local High School boys to a 4-1 lead at the end of the first canto.

Fredericton scored once to Rothesay's twice in the second, the standing being 5-3 at the end of that period. F. H. S. sagged the twines again in the opening of the third but from then on until their final goal in the last 30 seconds they were unable to score while Rothesay gleaned three markers to tie the count.

The lineups:
Fredericton High:—Goal, Scott; defence, MacKinnon, Tait, Neill; left wing, Horwood, Myles; centre, Hall, Hatt; right wing, Searles, Brown.

Rothesay Collegiate:—Goal, Burchill; defence, Good, Blanchard, J. McAvity; left wing, Peterson, G. McAvity; centre, Napier, Squibb; right wing, Wilson, Hamm.

Referee—Bud Steen, Fredericton.

First Period

1—Rothesay, Napier (Peterson) 4:30

2—Fredericton, Hatt (Mies, Brown) 5:00

3—Fredericton, Hatt, 7:00.

4—Fredericton, Searles (Hall) 13:32.

5—Fredericton, Hatt (Brown), 18:00.

Penalties, G. McAvity, Harwood.

Second Period

6—Fredericton, Hall, 1:10.

7—Rothesay, Wilson (Napier), 4:22.

8—Rothesay, Napier, 19:12.

Penalties: MacKinnon, Squibb.

Third Period

9—Fredericton, Neill, 2:00.

10—Rothesay, Peterson (Napier) 2:45.

11—Rothesay, Wilson (Napier) 3:15.

12—Rothesay, Napier, 14:30.

13—Fredericton, Horwood (Hall), 19:32.

Penalties: Peterson, Hall.

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South Africa's Greatest Woman Athlete Trains

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 9.—South Africa's greatest woman athlete, Marjorie Clark, is training for the 1936 Olympic Games. She competed in the 1928 and 1932 games and the 1934 British Empire Games. She was a double winner last year, taking the high jump and 80-metre hurdles titles.

SAYS BROTHERS BAER MENACE TO BOXING GAME

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9.—Terming the Baer brothers a menace to boxing, President Edward C. Foster of the National Boxing Association last night instructed member commissions in 36 States to see to it that Champion Max's "so-called exhibition bouts" really are exhibitions, and that brother Buddy is pitted against worthy opponents.

"Boxing is almost dead," said Foster. "The Baers are helping to bury it through Max's disgusting circus antics and the obvious attempt to build up Buddy as a heavyweight prospect against set-ups."

Foster's bulletin to member commissions also rapped "the so-called junior championships," charging that they were "nothing but build-ups by shrewd promoters and managers to boost gate receipts."

The NBA head said the recent Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick bout at Miami, was "a joke." He said another "build-up" was under way whereby Ross and Jimmy McLarnin would meet for the world welterweight championship in June at Madison Square Garden, and again in September, dividing the decisions. He asked suggestions from member commissions for ways of fighting the whole problem.

ERNIE MOSHER AT IT AGAIN

Amherst, Feb. 8.—Decision in the alleged assault by Captain Ernie Mosher of the Halifax Wolverines on Referee Roy Prowse following the Abegweit-Wolverine game in Halifax on Wednesday night has been deferred by the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association. President James Wry stated tonight that in view of the conflicting evidence he had received with regard to this incident it was impossible to make a decision without complete consideration.

An independent investigation was conducted into the affair by E. Frank Lordly, vice-president of the M.A.H.A., a few hours after its occurrence. Mr. Lordly acted on instructions from Mr. Wry immediately after Referee Prowse had filed his complaint. Today Vice-president Jack Stearns took a sworn affidavit from Captain Mosher to the effect that he had not assaulted Mr. Prowse and although he admitted to skating off the ice after the referee he declared that it was his intention to secure more information as to the referee's reasons for over-ruling Maurice Beazley, assistant referee.

DETROIT ACES MAKE NO FUSS OVER CONTRACTS

Tigers' Champions Are Swinging Into Line for New Season—Charley Gehringer Signs.

Detroit's championship players are swinging into line without any haggling over terms. In fact, there have been no important holdouts among the Tigers in the last ten years. The latest member of the titleholders to put his signature to a contract was Charley Gehringer, conceded to be the outstanding member of the best infield combinations in the game.

The terms of Gehringer's contract were not divulged, but the document is for one year, and it is said that the keystone tender lost nothing by his failure to land the job of managing the Cleveland Indians.

With Gehringer in line the other members are expected to fall into step at once. Goose Goslin has signed a one-year contract at an increase in salary. It is said that Greenberg is satisfied with the figure he is to receive. As Cochrane's contract has one more year to run, no trouble will be experienced with the manager.

Lefty Grove has signed with the Red Sox for 1935, but the terms were not divulged. When Grove joined the Red Sox he was paid something like \$25,000 a year, according to statements of persons versed in American League finances.

Grove Faces Test

Grove, some of his friends say, put in a winter of hard work getting his salary wing in shape for the battles that lie ahead of him in the Red Sox quest of the flag.

This year, however, Grove must produce to collect. If that old steel arm of his can get the zip on the fast ball as it did when he was helping the Athletics to win pennants, he can command a salary larger than paid to most American League hurlers.

Grove has said that his old arm is sound again, and he will be ready to prove it. Connie Mack, who knows Grove better than does any one else in the American League, has expressed the opinion that the fire-baller looks better than he did last season. Grove admitted he passed the early winter days bowling and on the rowing machine. Never a loquacious person, he simply said that his arm gave him no trouble, but he did not profess to have tried throwing the baseball to test it.

Red Sox Pitching Squad

There will be fourteen other pitchers in the Red Sox camp next month, but not one of those fingers interests the club owner as much as the Maryland portside.

There will be two southpaws from the minors to seek a regular berth in case Grove falters again. One is Geo. Hockette, who pitched well at Kansas City last season, and another is John Merena, who toiled for Syracuse with indifferent success.

Boston is confident that Lefty Ostermuller will join the group of southpaw stars next season, but it is Grove on whom Boston fans pin their faith to beat out the Tigers for the flag.

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