

SPORT



We gathered while watching the Cubs' "iron man" stunt at the Arctic Rink the other night that the winners were not unanimously popular. There was considerable heckling of the Cub players from the sidelines. We noticed, too, that the attempts of either the Bankers or the Junior Eagles were given far more ovation than those of the Cubs. The cause of this lack of demonstration for the Cubs may be rooted in the reported remarks of the latter players that they could beat the Bankers and then score at least ten goals on the Eagles. How true this is we don't know. There may be no semblance of truth in it, for though the Cubs appear to be naturally aggressive about their abilities, we believe that they are a first-rate bunch of fellows and not suffering from any "superiority complex." With regard to their ability as hockey players there seems to be little doubt after their double win over the local clubs the other night.

The question of the eligibility of Red Farrell and Hawse Marsh, former goalie and defence player of the Saint John Beavers to play in the Toronto and York Mercantile League, is to come to a head on Saturday. This threatens to be one of the major mid-season hockey issues around these parts. But briefly speaking, this is only a side issue of the more significant and greater dispute which concerns the shifting about of players contrary to both reason and the C.A.H.A. code. Certainly, action is needed but none has volunteered to take that action.

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From Montreal comes the report that the Maroons are scouting Bill Miller of the Moncton Hawks. The Montreal Star reports that Miller "is the best player in the Maritimes, has been for many seasons and was recommended to the big red team three years ago by Gus Ogilvie." "Bill Miller's family is well-to-do," the report continues, "and he is not

pro nockey.'

Hawks Return To The Mercantile

BOSTON ROYALS WOULD LIKE TO LOCATE AT BORDER NEXT SEASON

Boston Club Likes Proximity of St. Stephen Kiwanis As Baseball Center-Plan Series On Maine and N. B. Border for 1935

(Special to Daily Mail) ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 17-A few days a good drawing card. They are a good late last night following a meeting in go, Leonard H. Webber, secretary of bunch of boys and every man on the the Hawks' camp. the St. Stephen-Milltown baseball club team is a good ball player. They It was also stated that by next who for four years have won the ama- would be a great attraction at any Monday the Hawks would swing back eur championship of the Maritime time and the suggestion of Manager to Mercantile hockey with a possibil-Provinces, received a letter from Bur- White is a good one. People on the ity of forming a league with Saint ey White, manager of the Boston border want good snappy baseball and John and Charlottetown. Royals, informing him that it is the if good fast teams can be induced to The reason for this as announced by intention of the Royals to locate in come here and play, there should be Budd A. Taylor, director of the Monc-Calais, which place they would like no trouble in drawing large crowds. ton club was "due to the blocking by to make their headquarters next sea- The baseball fans in the St. Croix Amherst officials of Hawks' attempt son, in order to get in touch with the Valley as well as other parts of New to obtain players to bolster their linedifferent baseball teams in Eastern Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince up for the remainder of the season" Canada and play a series with St. Edward Island are enthusiastic over The meeting was held to devise a Stephen. Eastport, Calais, Houlton, the good old game, and will no doubt means to keep the Moncton club in Woodland, Saint John, Fredericton, support good teams, regardless who hockey in the Maritimes and this Devon, Marysville, Moncton, Charlotte- win. We have some good material could not be done with but seven eli cown, Springhill, Halifax and other on the border, while other cities and gible men left on the roster. The provincial and State of Maine teams. towns in the Maritimes can rightly eighth member, "Big Bill" Gill was The Boston Royals have played here claim that honor also.

Tennis Star, Wife of Author, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Mrs. Lewis The Following Gouverneur Morris, prominent in char-nants from the Quebec Province hock-NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Mrs. Lewis The following are scattered remholder of a number of titles in wo- Griffin played a fine game at Otta-

t her home here. She was the for- doing well in the game against Canalaughter of the late James Muhlen- some time, it is believed, and Jimmy berg Bailey and Alletta R. Lynch. Kilby will remain on the Leafs' de-

cendant of a family famous in revolu- with Meloche and Mederic Martel. tionary history, in 1908. Besides Mr. Morris, two daughters, Alletta Natha- Winners in each game will pick up lie Morris and Frances Elizabeth Mor- four points tomorrow night, meaning a of the club, word received here indi-

At a casual glance one would say that the difference between the low priced cars and the high priced cars Coulson, the big defenceman who playthis year is the price.

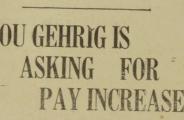
ing the light rebuke in stride feels Q.A.H.A. for permission to use the

"Big Three" Continues On Its Own Way-Bill Gill To Join Syracuse; Others to Depart.

MONCTON; Jan. 16-Moncton Hawks will play their last Maritime

Hockey League game on Friday night at Charlotettown with the Abbies. on several occasions and were always This was the announcement made

ready last night to take his depart ture from Moncton today for Syracuse to join the Stars in the International circuit or be scooped up by the Det-Front in Quebec roit Red Wings, who already have strings attached to him.



returned to his desk yesterday flatly refusing to discuss any 1935 salary tangles, which may have developed with Lefty Grove or any other stars cates that Col. Jacob Ruppert of the N. Y. Yankees will have more than Babe Ruth to satisfy before contracts are finally piled away in the safe.

ed with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia deep puzzle, which none will attempt in the N. H. L. They have asked the to untangle at the present time, Lou

BILL TERRY'S WISECRACK HAD STRANGE AFTERMATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Reference to that crack of Bill Terry's that set Flatbush on fire and helped to bring about the undoing of the Giants-the while, incidentally, it put thousands of dollars into the coffers of the New York and Brooklyn clubs-calls to mind the utter strangeness of the situation in which the crack was made and that which developed out of it.

In the first place, Terry is not a wise cracker, and this probably was the only wise crack he ever made in his life. In the second place, the reporter who asked the question that let to the crack is not a troublemaker and asked it in all innocence, his only idea being to get a Brooklyn angle to a mass interview with Terry so that he, who covers the Brookyn club during the season, might hang a story on it. In the third place Stengel, who took it so much to heart, has such a keen sense of humor, anyway, that nine times out of ten wasn't the manager of the Dodgers at the time it was made and he merely would have laughed and let it got at that.

No other baseball feud ever was woven out of such absurd material, but no baseball feud ever was more intense. Terry was more than slightly astonished by the furor with which his remark was received in Brooklyn, but when he realized that it had been accepted as an insult, he got steamed up about it, too. Thus his bitterness at the loss of the pennant in the closing days of the race was enhanced by the circumstances that the final blows were delivered by the Dodgers.

CONNIE MACK SUGGESTS SALARY PLAN FOR GAME

Athletics' Mentor Has a Good Idea But Others Against It

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-Connie Mack's idea that a uniform system of salary scaling for players be adopted by the major leagues to prevent big time baseball from striking out financially had owners and officials grabbing their hats last night.

Opponents of Connie's plan, led by Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, swatted the proposal as involved and impractical.

Mack, manager and treasurer of the infighting was the deciding factor. Thil Philadelphia Athletics, made his pro- weighed 1611/2 and McAvoy 1621/4. posal in an interview yesterday with McAvoy outsmarted the short-armed Daniel M. Daniel, chairman of New Frenchman through the first 3 rounds York's chapter of baseball writers. He and piled up an edge, but Thil won said that modern club owners, doing a the rest of the way. had the Englishbusiness of millions of dollars annu- man groggy in the 11th and on the ally, conduct their affairs more like floor twice in the 14th. when he was fans than like business men. Club saved by the bell.

owners refuse to balance their bud-

gets or to place expenditure against

BOXING NEWS

PARIS, Jan. 17-Marcel Thil, Euro-

The barrel-chested French boxer's

pean middleweight and light-heavy-

England, in 15 rounds.

BARNEY ROSS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 17-The New York State Athletic Commission suspended Barney Ross of Chicago, world's lightweight champion, for having failed to defend his title "within a reasonable

The suspension will hold until Ross accepts the challenge of Lou Ambers. of Herkimer, N. Y., and enters into 'proper articles of agreement." Ross' title was not declared vacant.

General J. J. Phelan, chairman, pointed out that Ross had not defended his 135-pound title since September, 1933, but had promised to do so.

If Ross ignores the mandate the commission, "after a reasonable time," will declare his title vacant.

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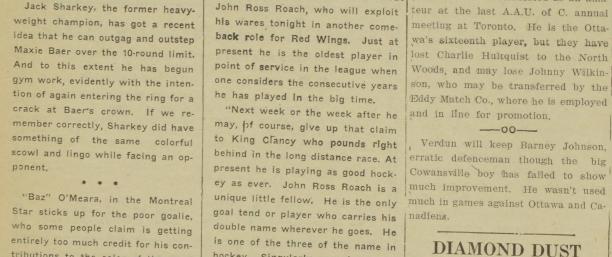
Notes From Ice

nen's amateur tennis, died Saturday wa, according to Cecil Hart, and was er Alletta Nathalie Lorillard Bailey, diens. Brunet and Berger are out for Mrs. Morris was born in New York fence. If Wasbroad plays, he will play die Collins of the Red Sox front office and was married to Mr. Morris, des- on the second line in Kilby's place

> -----big gain in the fight for the fourth play-off place.

> -00----Ottawa Senators will sign up D'Arcy

Installment Due For Cronin Deal



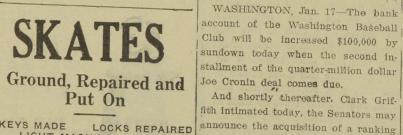
tributions to the color of the game. O'Meara's opinions on the matter is as follows:

"Some people claim that there is too much attention given to goalies in hockey. I note the writers all over, even in Canadian centres where one would expect more of a sense of proportion because of a more intimate knowledge of the game, there is a tendency to glorify the goal tender, complains one who takes pen in hand to his column. His contention is that goal tends "ave 60 p.c. the best of it, and that their brilliance is considerably overemphasized as a rule.

"Nevertheless this observer tak-

should be said about

is one of the three of the name in hockey. Singularly enough, all are on the one team, which constitutes a record of some kind or another."



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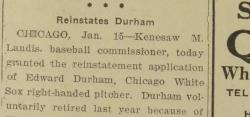
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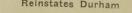
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player who was reinstated as an ama- expected to replace the Bambina as teur at the last A.A.U. of C. annual the Yankees' home-run hero, and Vermeeting at Toronto. He is the Otta- non Gomez, chesty southpaw, already wa's sixteenth player, but they have threaten to kick up a fuss concerning lost Charlie Hultquist to the North salary increases. Woolds, and may lose Johnny Wilkin-

Eddy Match Co., where he is employed deal was made, the next \$100,000 is payable today and the final \$50,000 will be due on February 15, winding weight champion, retained the latter Verdun will keep Barney Johnson, up the biggest cash deal in baseball title by outpointing Jack McAvoy, of erratic defenceman though the big history.

Cowansville boy has failed to show Local baseball observers believe much improvement. He wasn't used Griffith still is trying to bring Bump much in games against Ottawa and Ca- Hadley, St. Louis hurler, to Washing-





illness.

When a drive against fortune tellers got under way in Indiana it was found they had flown, which was unusually far-sighted for fortune tellers.

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