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**Fred Perry Does Not Intend to Turn Pro**

HONOLULU, Nov. 5—Fred Perry, world's leading amateur tennis player, rubbed his sharp chin and squinted at his golf bag.

"This is just a sideline with me," he explained, smiling wryly as he picked up his clubs for a round of golf during a stopover here.

"Tennis is my game and I'm going to stick to it—as an amateur. When this chin sprouts a long gray beard, then maybe I'll be ready to turn professional."

The young star's tennis has been restricted since he bowed to Wilmer Allison in the United States championships at Forest Hills in September. He hopes the side injury he received in that match will be healed sufficiently for a few "necessary" exhibition matches in Australia this winter.

After that he will journey to London to meet his bride, Helen Vinson, screen actress, whom he married after his elimination from the Forest Hills tournament.

Perry said here his defeat by Allison proved his contention that the latter is by far the United States leading player.

"I said four months ago that Allison was thousands of miles ahead of other American players," Perry declared, "but nobody would believe me."

He ranks Donald Budge and Gene Mako as the outstanding possibilities among younger American players.

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## JACK JOHNSON ON STRANGE QUEST—SEEKS 'WHITE HOPE' TO MEET LOUIS

BOSTON, Nov. 5 — Jack Johnson, wearing a navy-blue beret, brown suit and mouthful of gold teeth, is in Boston. The huge Negro who formerly held the world heavyweight boxing championship, is accompanied by the lean and pallid Sam Lobis and the short, round and florid Ben Salvi. And the strangely-assorted trio is here on a picturesque quest—the quest of a "white hope" who will challenge Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of Detroit, when and if that formidable young bridegroom becomes champion of the world.

It is a strange story these men tell, yet a vivid one. Lobis does the talking when the financial end of the business is concerned. Johnson does the talking when the fighting and teaching part of the transaction is concerned. And Salvi says nothing, except when he thinks the other two have been talking too long. Then he interrupts with: "Here is what we mean to do."

**Story Almost Identical**

In the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post is a serial fiction story by Charles Francis Coe. And here in Boston is the start of a true story by Johnson, Lobis and Salvi. And the stories are almost identical. But where the Coe story concerns only one young boxing prospect, the three men of Manhattan, the dark giant, the pale, lean man and the florid, round one, are thinking in terms of eight white boys, assembled from all parts of the country.

They sought a young Bostonian but, they said after negotiations, "These birds think we're millionaires." But they stayed overnight and today they will talk to Roy McCreorey of Deadwood, S.D., who is a bull-dogger with the Rodeo. They may reach terms with him. Regardless of the outcome, they then depart for other places.

Lobis outlined the prospectus. "We are willing to talk terms with any young ambitious heavyweight. We have offered \$20,000 for one boy, but we don't know what will come of it. We want boys who are smart and who are quick to learn. These boys will be taken to a private gym in New York City and we'll spend time and money on them. That is, if they show they are worth the investment. Aside from whatever money we might have to pay for contracts and things like that we figure on spending \$25,000 on these kids, that including about \$30 a week for their clothes and general expenses."

**Jack To Give Okay**

"And we're in no hurry in this thing. We want to start as soon as we can, but after that we're willing to take our time. We won't send a boy out for a fight until we have Jack's okay that he is ready to make a good

showing and that he knows how to take care of himself in the ring. But when he is ready, then we figure on receiving a good return for our money. We're business men, not just boxing bugs."

And what about Johnson's duties?

"Big Jack crossed his legs, giving the crossing leg a little help with a two-handed grasp of the ankle. "I'll do the teaching," he said, "and there's plenty of teaching to be done. Those boys have to learn how to punch and how to throw all kinds of punches. They have to know where their punches are going. They also have to learn to get their opponents in a position where they can be hit. After all, if you go bird hunting with a double-barreled shotgun you don't get birds by just firing the gun. You got to hit the birds first. You have to show them how not to be hit themselves. And you have to give them confidence. The confidence comes from knowing that you're better than the other guy."

How is it that some of these youngsters look good when handing out punishment, can box and hit hard, but fold up when hit, for instance, under the heart. That happened at the Irish American show the other night.

"These kids do too much reading," continued Johnson, "and they hear too much, too. They remember all these stories about fighters getting punched and getting killed. They don't have any confidence in themselves. They are hit once and they're hurt and they get scared. And that would be part of my job, to teach them not to let themselves be hit too often and to have confidence in themselves, not to be afraid."

Joe Louis is fearless, isn't he?

"He looks that way because he hasn't been hurt. He's got confidence in himself because the fellows he fights are more afraid of him than he is of them. Look at Carnera and Levinsky and Baer. Why anybody could have made it a better fight than those guys. Wait till Louis meets someone who ain't afraid of him. Maybe Braddock is the man."

How old is Johnson now?

"It's time to be running along," hastily, "and watch for our boys six months from now."

And they walked away, the tall, lack man, the medium-sized, pale man and the short, round, florid man.

## CANADIENS AND BRUINS PLAY 5-5 DRAW GAME

HALIFAX, Nov. 4—A wildly reckless, bruising exhibition hockey match tonight left Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens deadlocked at 5-5 in

**: SPORT SPOTS :**

Rothsay Collegiate School holds the exclusive record in the "Big Three" league this year of not having a team cross their line—yet they placed only second (which doesn't count) to Fredericton High School, 1935 winners of the league and Interscholastic Champions for all New Brunswick. Winning two of their games, tying one and losing one, the Rothsay boys were only scored on via the kicking route, and Art McLennahan, F.H.S. star kicker, accounted for the whole ten points scored against them in their league games. The situation shows clearly that there is something wrong with the scoring system of English Rugby. Not that we are trying to discredit F.H.S.'s victory in the league race—they played a fine brand of rugby to get where they are today—but some credit is due a team that has worked hard all season in piling up a score of 30 by means of hard earned tries and has only allowed 10 points to be scored on them by one good kicker. F.H.S. did not do so well in defending their goal line. Sixteen points were scored against them during the season while they were amassing a total of about 43 points against their opponents, only ten of which were made against the Rothsay team.

We carried in these columns a few days ago a criticism on the present method of scoring in English rugby. Do you not think that we were right? There is no reason why a penalty kick or a field goal should count as much as a try. The amount of team work required to make a penalty kick is nil whereas the making of a try involves the highest degree of team work. And, although the kicking of a field goal requires considerable team work and co-operation on the part of all players, it does not compare with the amount of energy expended by a whole team in crossing the line of their opponents. Therefore, why shouldn't a try be given its proper numerical value in the scoring? As a suggestion we offer the following method of scoring: a try 5, convert 1, placement kick 3, field goal 4 and a safety 1. This is just a suggestion to give an idea of what we think is the proper ratio of one type of score to another. Under this system of scoring it is possible for a team that has been scored against on a kick to probably win by a point in going over their opponent's line for a try, which is as it should be. Under the present system a team has to make two unconverted tries in order to overcome a lead another team has established in kicking a field goal. The convert should not be given so much value, because it is so uncertain. If a team goes over the goal line near the touch line they have not the same chance of getting their convert as a team that goes over their opponent's goal under the posts. Thus, the try should be given enough value to counteract the chance of a team winning a game by lucky kicking.

## Fredericton City in McCurdy Cup Semi-Finals on Monday

Fredericton City rugby fifteen will play the winners of the Acadia-Mt. Allison game at Sackville on Monday, Nov. 11, in the semi-finals of the McCurdy Cup play-offs, it was announced today by Robin Kilburn, manager. Manager Kilburn was notified to this effect over long distance telephone last night by K. J. Pardington, Halifax, secretary of the Maritime Rugby Union. The winners of the Acadia-Mt. A Fredericton series will play the winners of the Halifax City League-Caledonia playoffs in the finals.

the second game of their Halifax series and the fourth of their Maritime tour.

With fortunes changing rapidly the two teams banged each other about for three periods and even then could reach no decision. By winning Friday night's game here 5-2, however, Boston captured a trophy presented this year for annual competition between the two teams by the Nova Scotia Exhibition Committee.

Paul Haynes, former Bruins' centreman, was all over the ice tonight with Johnny Gagnon. The centre flash scored a goal in the first and two in the second, receiving passes from Gagnon on all occasions. Wildor Larochelle and Aurel Joliat scored the other two Montreal goals.

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