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SPORT

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On the Sidelines..

Dan O'Mahoney, 22-year-old Irishman, is the latest addition to the wrestling fraternity of the U. S. O'Mahoney is said to have a cute new trick in his repertoire of 'holts' and he turned a few of these loose on Bad Man Ernie Dusek at the Boston Garden Friday night. Whether Dan has enough to stay up is problematical.

Max Baer's next scrap will be Thursday evening when he meets Dick Madden at the Mechanics Building in Boston. It looks like a set-up and it's really too bad. Here is Steve Hamas just spoiling for a bat at the corkscrew one.

Out of the glories of the past in the ring comes one, Dave Shade, still looking for money and fame. Shade has been fighting as a mid-dleweight for a lot of years. He was recently offered a bout with Al Gainer, the boy who took Al McCoy into camp, but had to refuse on account of another battle which he has slated for January 21. Youth may be served but age, it seems, is always sticking around for a slice of the spoils.

Outfielder Chick Fullis and Pitcher Jim Mooney have been acquired by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals as the result of hot stove sessions lately.

America's champion jockey in 1910, Guy Garner, now weighs 200 pounds and lives in Cleveland.

They're all crediting Eddie Shore with reaching his old-time form in the game at Montreal the other night. "Baz" O'Meara, Montreal Star columnist, comments on it this way: "Eddie Shore, who up to last night seemed to lack a lot of his old fire though still a very sound defenceman, gave his Montreal admirers a glimpse of what he still can do in a hockey way. Though he played forcefully without any hint of fouling, the 'Edmonton Express' whirled into high gear in the old manner. He was once again the tearing, charging whirlwind with the swinging body shift as he held Canadiens' whipping attack in check while adding brilliant spurts of his own to add zip to the Bruins' attack." O'Meara thinks that the Ace Bailey affair held Shore back some and that his interest was naturally dulled. Up until recent weeks the great Bruin player "was afraid to let himself go." There is quite probably a deal of truth in this sum-up by the Montreal writer.

Boston baseball fans are not the only ones who have faith in the 1935 Red Sox. Mickey Cochrane, who can be depended upon for an accurate opinion in matters off the diamond, asserts that the Red Sox will provide the only menace to the Detroit Tigers during the coming season. "The acquisition of Joe Cronin at shortstop makes the Boston team 30 per cent. stronger than in 1934," says Mickey.

The Cubs' line-up in the York County Intermediate league this year, in case some of the fans are interested, include the following: Cliff Young, goal, with about ten years of experience; Ralph Goodine and Dave Pickard at defence, both of whom have seven years of competitive hockey; "Bud" Steen, with close to 14 years' experience, including ripe years with the Fredericton Millionaires, the Capitals, etc.; Bruce McDonald, another veteran in experience, even though it

AN IRATE FAN WRITES LETTER ABOUT HOCKEY

The following letter, penned to the sports editor, expresses how one fan, at least, feels about all this "row" respecting the importing of players.

To the Sporting Editor, Daily Mail:

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to express my feelings to the M. A. H. A. mix-up concerning imported players? We of the Maritimes have a right to go to the Olympic games as much as the Upper Canada teams and that is the only reason I can see that the Upper Canadians do not want us to have a winning team this year. You know that the winners of the Allan Cup this year go to the Olympic games in 1936. I have been following up the Allan Cup games every year so far and I cannot see that a team from Upper Canada has won any games at the Olympic show so far, so why not see what we can do from down here in the "lowly Maritimes."

I do not say we can win, but we can make as good a showing as any team from Upper Canada did. The Moncton Hawks could make as good showing as any team when they were amateur champions last year.

Mr. Wry, if you did not want men imported down here why did you say that the 1st of May was the last day for resident homes, which you did last spring. I read all this through the daily papers. Jealousy is the only motive I can see in it. It's obvious that Upper Canada is determined to have the Allan Cup in possession this year and any one can see how they are trying to get it.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for your co-operation,

I am yours truly,
WILLIAM DELONG.

Good Times a'Comin'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—The world beat a path today to the humble home of Jeff Holmes, seventy-eight year old Negro patriarch.

Four wives waited on Jeff hand and foot, shy in the presence of visitors, but favoring him with many admiring glances. Three other wives were out looking for work.

is only in the last year or two that he has blossomed out as a consistent performer; Jackie Keenan, Hedy Mills, Billy Lifford, Bus McLenahan, while not seasoned to any extent are products of high school, college and city teams. All of the last four have had served full seasons of play. Without only a slight doubt this is the pick of the city's 1934-35 hockey talent.

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NEW HOCKEY RULE TO MAKE BIG CHANGE

Will Prevent "Ganging" Up On Close Score Games

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Canadian-American League has adopted a change in rules which may alter the complexion of hockey to a great degree. A new rule permits the defending team to pass from its own defensive zone to the opponents' blue line, across its own defending blue line and is certain to radically change the system of play now in vogue.

In the first place, it will eliminate the "ganging" attack of any club, which is so prevalent in the present game when a team is a goal behind and a few minutes of the game left to play. With the unlimited forward pass permitted, no team will take the gamble of throwing five men up the ice for fear of a long forward pass, across the blue line to a "sneak" forward, stationed near the enemy blue line, waiting for just such a pass to dash in on the enemy goaler.

This liberty of passing across the defending blue line will open up the game to a great extent and is expected to make the game even more attractive to the spectators.

Whether the National League will adopt the rule will depend upon how it works out in the Can-Am league. It is an experiment which is being watched with interest by every one concerned with the game.

For the most part, in sport, the hue and cry has been raised to let the rules alone. "Let the public become versed in the rules before changing them so often," is the cry. In football, baseball, track and other sports, the same protest is offered, but none other than Frank Patrick, coach of the Bruins, is one who takes an opposite point of view.

"Introduce new features in order to keep the game a spectacle for the public," is Patrick's idea. "In as far as hockey is concerned, I think that moderate changes from time to time are much for the benefit of the game."

"Left to itself, the game descends into a series of stereotyped plays that become obvious to everybody, spectators included. Take two evenly matched teams of intelligent players and they know just what to expect. Both clubs have their plan of attack and defence all plotted out and the results can almost be predicted before they step on the ice. Each club knows from its own experience and training what to do in certain circumstances. Consequently, they know what to expect from their opponents and the result is a close checking, man-to-man game which will not give the spectators much enjoyment.

"Let's keep experimenting until we find a code that will permit constant innovations and put a premium on individual skill and smartness and not let the game deteriorate into a set series of plays that can be fathomed from the start."

That was his answer to the change adopted by the Can-Am league and Art Ross, one of the sponsors, if not the originator of the change, will have charge of the Cubs for the next few days, since Coach Lionel Hitchman has been given a short leave of absence and Ross will handle the team for the next couple of games.

"De Lawd sent me these heah wives," Jeff explained. "De Lawd will send any man as many wives as he wants."

This new rule of jist one wife is a-goin' back. G! yo'self a-ready chillun. Good times am a-comin'."

Jeff's only legal wife has been dead 35 years. The present wives are "un-official."

MONCTON HAWKS REJOIN M. H. L., BEAVERS NOT YET DECIDED

Not Interested In Purchase of the Les Canadiens

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 7.—Walter O'Hara, president of the Narragansett Racing Association, today denied reports he was interested in the purchase of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

"I have never given a thought to hockey," O'Hara said. "I don't know how such a report could get about. Getting into professional hockey is the last thing in my mind."

Montreal rumors linked O'Hara's name with that of Jas. F. Strachan former president of the Montreal Maroons, as being in the market for the "Flying Frenchmen" along with a Canadian syndicate.

Cowley Stars In Eagles' Victory

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—St. Louis Eagles, underdogs of the National Hockey League, were in a tie for fourth place in the Canadian section with Montreal Canadiens today, preparing for a drive they hoped would carry them into a playoff berth.

Bill Cowley, recruit Eagle centre, broke away from the pack with only Stew Evans and goaler Alex. Connell to beat. He faked a pass to Cliff Purpur to pull Evans out of position and wheeled to drive home what proved to be the winning goal just after nine minutes of the third session had passed. Brilliant defensive work by Scotty Bowman, Vern Ayres and Irvin Frew and speedy backchecking enabled the St. Louis to hold their slim lead until the end of the game.

Hockey Standings And the Results

National League (Canadian Section)			
	W.	L.	D. Pts
Toronto	16	4	1 33
Maroons	12	7	1 25
Americans	7	11	3 17
Canadiens	5	12	3 13
St. Louis	5	14	3 13
(American Section)			
	W.	L.	D. Pts
Chicago	12	6	2 26
Boston	11	9	1 23
Detroit	9	10	3 21
Rangers	7	11	1 15

PLAYED SATURDAY

National Hockey League.

Canadiens 1, Toronto 3.

St. Louis 2, Montreal 1.

Chicago 6, Boston 0.

Wry Sanctions New Ice Loop Which Will Mean Allan Cup Competition; Solution Promised.

SAINT JOHN, Jan. 7.—The Maritime hockey situation levelled out over the week end as far as Moncton, Charlottetown and Halifax are concerned, with these three clubs agreeing to drop their ineligible players and re-establish a Maritime Hockey League under M.A.H.A. and C.A.H.A. sanction.

But Saint John Beavers found themselves bang up against a stone wall. If they are willing to put a team of eligible players on the ice, their entrance in the new league will be considered. If they don't—and at the moment there seems little prospect of their being able to do so—they are face to face with the bleak prospect of being literally and absolutely "left out in the cold."

Last night Beaver officials remained undecided as to what they are going to do about it.

The situation was discussed over the week-end and a further meeting of club officials has been called for this morning.

PEPPER MARTIN RECOVERS FROM BONE OPEATION

"Wild Horse of Osage" Signs One-Year Contract with Cards

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—John L. "Pepper" Martin has signed a one-year contract to play with the world champion Cardinals in 1935.

The "Wild Horse of the Osage," who has not been so wild since the Fall of 1931 when he ran wild against Connie Mack's Athletics in the world series, signed the contract after a conference with President Sam Breadon at Saint John's Hospital. Martin is recuperating from an operation, which resulted in the removal of chipped bones from his left elbow.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, predicts Martin, handicapped by his injury last season, will be "as good as ever" in the next campaign. He probably will leave the hospital today.

Terms of Martin's new contract were not announced.

PLAYED SUNDAY

National Hockey League

Detroit 6, Canadiens 2.

Chicago 2, Americans 1.

PRO TENNIS AT BOSTON GARDEN, TILDEN'S STARS

Ellsworth Vines, George Lott, Les Stofen and Others to Participate.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Even greater interest is being shown in the forthcoming professional tennis matches scheduled for Boston Garden Monday night, January 14, than in the past. This, despite the fact that the pro stars played to a record attendance upon their appearance in Boston last year. Already, with tickets for the matches still wet off the press, George V. Brown and the Garden have received a large number of requests for reservations.

Bill Tilden 2nd, Ellsworth Vines, George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stofen, making up a quartet of the best in the world in the court game, start their professional championship series in New York Garden Jan. 9 and appear in Boston five days later. Word from New York yesterday reports an advance sale of close to 10,000 already for the debut of Lott and Stofen, 1934 amateur doubles kings, with Stofen sporting the indoor doubles crown as well.

Lou Brouillard Out To Capture One of Titles

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Lou Brouillard, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world and twice conqueror of Bob Olin, the present light-heavyweight king, is ready to meet Babe Risko, the Greek Tiger, Frank Battaglia or any other bona fide middleweight in the world. Lou started training at Jerry Buckley's gym Saturday and hopes to fight his way to a bout with Teddy Yarosz, the middleweight boss.

Canada Opposes New Lumber Quota

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—Representations have been made to the United Kingdom Government by the Government of Canada opposing any increase in the quota for imports of Russian lumber, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. R. B. Hanson said yesterday. New negotiations have been opened by Russia with regard to lumber shipments by the United Kingdom.

"We want the quota kept to 350,000 standards or lower if possible," said Mr. Hanson.

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