



SPORT



ALLISON, WOOD, BUDGE, VAN RYN, MAKO, U.S. TEAM

Will Leave For Britain June 5th to Take Part In Davis Cup Tennis Tourney.

NEW YORK, May 6—As far as the United States Lawn Tennis Association is concerned, everything is "in the bag" except the international Davis Cup and that may become part of Uncle Sam's official baggage with a few timely breaks.

The entire personnel of the squad which will go to England in June in quest of the exclusive trophy—contingent, of course, on America's conquest of two opponents in the zone matches in Mexico City this month—has been selected by the U. S. L. T. A.

The team will be shepherded by Joseph W. Wear, of Philadelphia, who guided the American net contingent in 1923 and has been named successor to R. Norris (Dick) Williams, non-playing 1934 captain. Business pressure made Williams unavailable for the captaincy this year.

Five players were named as likely members of the squad. They are Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation; J. Donald Budge, of San Francisco; C. Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia.

The first four are virtually certain of making the trip to England to meet the winner of the European zone qualification round. Van Ryn's berth depends whether he will be able to spare two months from business.

Wear will be assisted in supervising the squad by Charles S. Garland, former Davis Cupper, who will be in charge of the training at Haverford, Pa., for about two weeks prior to sailing for Britain on June 5.

Hans Nusslein, the German professional, who practiced with the team at the same training camp last year, has been re-engaged.

Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth College athletic trainer, will accompany the team abroad as manager and in charge of physical training he succeeds Jake Weber, Fordham trainer.

Under tentative plans the squad will arrive in England for practice and competition in the Queen's Club tournament beginning June 17 as final preparation for the British championship tournament at Wimbledon June 14 to July 6.

Robert Simmons, first tenor of the Revelers, is seriously threatening Elliott Shaw's record as the most prompt member of the famous quartette. For the past three months Simmons has been first to arrive at rehearsals. For seven years Shaw held this record, but now young Simmons is threatening to steal his laurels.

The line that is repeated more often among the pageboys, receptionists, production men and engineers in Radio City is: "Don't look now, Mr. Baker, but—", the line Harry McNaughton, who plays Bottle with Phil Baker, always uses in his script. Anyone who follows Baker to a rehearsal for his Friday program will hear at least twenty people use that line before Baker reaches the studio.

JIMMY BRADDOCK CAN TAKE IT, SAYS NEW YORK SPORTS WRITER

Despite Tunney's Opinion, Records Show That the New Jersey Irishman Has That Quality To a High Degree.

(By Wilbur Wood, Sports Editor of The Sun)

For more reasons than one, it is difficult to believe that Gene Tunney, erstwhile overlord of the heavyweight realm, was quoted correctly when he was reported to have said in Tokyo recently that in his opinion James J. Braddock, challenger for the crown now worn by Max Baer, "can't take it."

For one thing, as a member of the haut monde Tunney is not given to the use of such vulgar slang as "he can't take it." At the worst, Gene would have remarked: "He cannot take it." More likely he would have said: "After giving the matter judicious consideration, it is my opinion that he is unable to assimilate any copious quantity of punishment."

For another thing, Tunney has seen Braddock fight several times, and Gene knows too much about the game to make such a statement.

Thirdly, the records show that if there is one thing Braddock can do it is take punishment. James J. may not be a paragon of ring generalship, and he may not know a great deal about Queensberry science. But if there is a quality he possesses in addition to punch and gameness it is the ability to take it.

A few excerpts from the record will serve to show that if Braddock could not take it he would have been out of the business years ago.

This Really Happened

There was the time that Braddock, with a broken bone in his right hand improperly knit, took a fight with Paul Swiderski to rebreak the hand on Swiderski's chin rather than have it done in a medical laboratory. He rebroke the hand in the first round and then went on to win.

One sure test of ability to take it is to withstand punishment when not properly trained. In that connection Braddock accepted a fight with Corn Griffin last summer on two days' notice and knocked out Corn, after himself being on the floor. It may be said that Griffin was a harder hitter than Tunney, though not in the same class, of course, as a fighter.

Again, Braddock went into a bout with Hans Birkie on one day's notice, and not even his manager knew, until the men were about to step into the ring, that Jimmy had a broken rib. He lost that one on a close decision.

On another occasion Braddock boxed Germany Hermann Heller in a no-decision affair with his shoulder so badly banged up as the result of an automobile crash he was unable to use his right hand once.

The night Braddock flattened the highly touted Tuffy Griffiths Jimmy was handicapped by an ankle so swollen every step he took was torture.

The Jersey City Irishman also can take it below the belt. In his joust with John Henry Lewis last winter he was hit low four or five times. And Lewis lays them in with plenty of zip. In a bout with Tom Patrick in San Francisco Jimmy was fouled eleven times and was awarded the verdict by the referee but refused to accept it.

Never Yet Flattened

Four stitches were taken over Braddock's right eye after the Patrick fight, but a few days later he substituted for Maxie Rosenbloom against Lew Scozza. When the gash over his eye was reopened and widened, the referee stopped the fight, awarding a technical knockout to Scozza. That is the only time Jimmy ever was stopped. Nine stitches were taken in the wound after the fight. Incidentally Braddock had a good margin on points when the referee intervened to prevent possible serious results from the eye injury.

In all the years he has been boxing Braddock never has been flattened and has been floored only twice, once by Corn Griffin and once, early in his career, by Jack Stone. He has yet to utter a word of complaint, no matter how tough the going.

So, he can't take it, eh?

Jimmy Namara and His Soothies with Seven Stringed Wizards

A new novelty orchestra under the direction of Jimmy Namara has made its debut on the summer schedule and will again be heard in smart rhythms and tempos on Tuesday, May 7 at 8:30 P. M., A. S. T., when "Jimmy Namara and His Soothies" broadcast from the Toronto studios. The orchestra is composed of seven stringed instruments and one trombone, while the versatile young director divides his time between the xylophone, harp and piano.

Next week's "Soothies" presentation will start off with a tune in keeping with the season. It is the well-liked "Fair and Warmer." Next will be heard the Ray Noble hit, "The Very Thought of You," than a very special arrangement of the "Continental" which is a rumba of rumbas. Celia Huston, whose style of singing is fast making her as successful a vocalist as she has been a pianist will give her own individual presentation of "I Lost My Rhythm."

Other numbers to be heard on this same hour will be "Jalousie," a lovely tango, and that torrid English hit, "Serenade for a Wealthy Widow."

BAY STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS START TONIGHT

Six Good Boxers in Tom Kanaly's Fistic Group; Al McCoy Gets Chance To Meet Gainer Again.

BOSTON, May 6—Tom Kanaly's last round-up for the Bay State championships at the Boston Arena tonight are all ready and six well known amateur boxers were among those who filed entries. Today 64 names will go to the printer unless a few withdrawals take place. But, in that event, Tom can be depended upon to send his scouts after a few capable substitutes.

The six well known amateurs who were nominated late today were Roy Kelly, Brookline middleweight who recently exchanged blows with James Magill of the Irish team; Bob Conley of South Boston, an open class winner at the international show. Wally Ramahan, another South Boston boy; Ed Smith, Watertown heavyweight, who has been more or less in evidence in amateur tournaments the past few years; Rudolph Beaudin of Chelsea, and John Stempkofski of Hyde Park.

Stempkofski is a rugged fellow who has had some experience tossing the gloves.

Chance for McCoy

Al Gainer's manager sends word to the Boston promoters that he wants his man to fight Al McCoy, of Bangor, Maine.

It doesn't happen very often but once in a period of years the victor in a battle comes forward and offers to give a fallen foe a lift.

In this instance the "fallen foe" is Al McCoy and the victor is none other than that stalwart colored lad, Al Gainer.

Gainer's manager says that Al is willing to give McCoy a return battle. Fans will recall they fought some time ago at Braves Field and Gainer was proclaimed winner.

Now that McCoy is at the peak of the New England boxers, having cleaned those in the "sticks" and in the major cities as well, Gainer is willing to shy his caster in the ring with him.

"Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. says he is ready to sign the pair for a battle.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

ELECTRIC MOTOR and GENERATOR REPAIRS
OF ALL CLASSES
Harry C. Moore, E.E.
360 KING STREET

PROFESSIONAL DR. J. C. McMULLEN
Dentist
X-RAY
Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-5.30 p.m.
Phone 504 Loyalist Building

G. I. NUGENT, M. D.
333 BRUNSWICK STREET
Phone 808.
FREDERICTON, N. B.

Hanson, Dougherty and West
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Carleton Chambers,
61 Carleton St. : Fredericton

DR. G. R. LISTER
Dentist :
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent
Phone 531-41
Burchill-Wilkinson Building

LANNANS Restaurant
WE SERVE A
SPECIAL 25c and 40c DINNER Every Day
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
SUNDAY, 40c
74 CARLETON ST. Phone 1133

THEY'RE HERE !
YES, SIR, THE NEW
TIP TOP TAILORS
SAMPLES
For Spring and Summer Are Here—
One Price Only,
\$23.75
Hundreds of New Weaves and Patterns
65 Carleton St. Tom Boyd, mgr.
Agents for TIP TOP TAILORS,

JAPANESE JINGOES INSIST SOVIET STILL WAR THREAT

Military Leaders Determined That People of Nippon Shall Continue to Consider Battle As Possibility—Broadside Issued.

TOKIO, May 7—From high quarters of the Chinese Eastern Railway for de-militarization and other peace-keeping treaties with Russia.

"Prospective" Foe

Typical of efforts to revivify the somewhat faded Russian war bogie seen in vernacular Tokio newspapers with reports from Europe that Soviet Russia was planning to urge Japan to conclude a non-aggression pact, reports which evoked bitter opposition from anonymous military spokesmen who said that the Soviet still was Japan's prospective foe.

Illusions Dispelled

They issued a series of statements designed to prevent a softening of the martial spirit and to dispel the illusions that perfect peace broods over the Manchoukuan-Siberian border as the result of Russia's surrender of the Chinese Eastern Railway March 23 and Moscow's preoccupation with European war clouds.

General Jiro Minami, Japan's generalissimo ambassador to Manchoukuo said at Hainking: "The Soviet continues steadily to augment its war equipment on the borders of Manchoukuo."

"The red army in that region contains at present at least 200,000 men and more than 600 airplanes."

He said that if Russia wants to conclude an agreement with Japan for the demilitarization of the Manchoukuan frontiers, it must first "show its sincerity" by dismantling this war machine.

The general declined to discuss Japan's military strength and preparation in Manchoukuo.

Minami's pronouncement and those of other militarists showed a distrust of proposals made by Kiko Hirota, foreign minister, and other civilians who have been pushing since the transfer

Even the Soviets' peaceful development in eastern Siberia, especially the lower Amur, with its new railway trunk line, was interpreted by vernacular newspapers as a menace to Japan. These outbursts evoked a public protest from Ambassador Yureneff of Russia.

NORTHWEST FARM AREA HARVEST PROSPECT ROSY

Lands Drip Moisture in the Dakotas and Minnesota in Contrast to Year Ago—Snow, Rain Erase Cause of Worry

ST. PAUL, May 7—The man in the field is humming a tune and smiling these days as he guides his plow and sows his grain.

Snow and rain have erased his greatest cause for worry and the entire northwest farm area—the Dakotas and Minnesota—rejoiced with him in the knowledge that this year's seed at least will germinate and get a normal start on the route to maturity.

The district heard with increasing pleasure, reports of verdant pasture, sprouting spring-planted crops and green fields of autumn-sown small grain which contrasted sharply with conditions in former years when powder-like soil mingled with clouds in the sky, presaging failure and hardship throughout the region.

State agricultural officials in all three states were optimistic. Minnesota's agronomist said conditions were "ideal," and in North and South Dakota, state agricultural experts viewed prospects as "very good" in the areas which last year suffered the worst crop failure in history.

"With continuation of the splendid moisture and considering the acreage planted and that to be planted, Minnesota farmers should have all the crops they can handle," declared Dr. Andrew Boss, that state's agronomist.

Paul Kirk, Minnesota agricultural statistician, jubilantly announced he soon would begin re-issuance of crop bulletins, which he discontinued more than two years ago because, he said, "people get tired of reading bad news all the time."

In South Dakota, sprouting small

grains and abnormal moisture painted a rosy harvest prospect in contrast to a year ago, when the state was parched by drought and seared by hot winds with accompanying dust storms. Farm lands dripped moisture and in some areas seeding was actually delayed by too much precipitation, but few complained on that score.

Heavy drenching rains which fell slowly, soaking into the thirsty soil, materially changed the crop prospects of eastern North Dakota for the better. The James and Cheyenne river valleys, hard hit by drought for years rejoiced in the heaviest precipitation in half a decade.

The entire Red river valley, long noted for its wheat crops, which last year were only "fair" because of dry weather, was likewise thoroughly soaked.

If you want a real live paper with all the home community news, we will mail you one each day until August 1st for one dollar.

Joe Kileel's
NEW SPRING SUITS
For Men
\$10.50 and up
TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS
SLATER SHOES at \$3.95
289 KING STREET
Phone 718

FOR MAY 1st DELIVERY
GENUINE GRANITE TWEEDS
SCOTLAND'S BEST
— at —
Karl A. Walker
Tailor Clothier

CA ITAL BILLIARD PARLOR
BILLIARDS SNOOKER—POOL
Plans, a Room for Everybody!
Come in and Enjoy a Pleasant Pastime
636 Queen Street

VERLY HOTEL
New Steam-Heated Rooms
BEST DINING SERVICE IN THE CITY
A HOTEL YOU WILL LIKE, AT MODERATE RATES
H. E. Dewar & Son,
Proprietors.
Regent Street - Fredericton