



SPORT



On the Sidelines

The Referee and Baseball World queried all the N. H. L. managers for their selections of An All-Star team and here is the answer: First Team—Thompson, Day, Shore, Boucher, H. Jackson and C. Conacher; Second Team—Chabot, Coulter, E. Seibert, Blinco, Joliat and Clapper.

With one provincial title already decided, Maritime basketball teams are well on their way toward the selection of finalists in the divisional championships that open early next month.

Dalhousie University Tigers of Halifax have been crowned Nova Scotia senior champions. In New Brunswick, the title lies between Woodstock Senators, and Saint John.

Trojans, Saint John Trumps, last year's Maritime Intermediate titlists, and Mount Allison University and the semi-finals open this week.

There will be no competition in any group from Prince Edward Island.

The Intermediates, juniors and Interscholastics, fighting for the right to play hosts to the Canadian finalists from outside the Maritimes, have not yet determined their provincial champions. This year, the Maritime championship in these three divisions carries a berth in the Dominion finals.

Eddie Hurley, the Boston Record sport authority, talks "Of Fighters and Such . . .":

"Although Joe Jacobs, the cigar puffing little guy, who handles Max Schmeling's business affairs probably would squawk, the June natural heavyweight fight is an elimination between Primo Carnera and the German . . . With the winner meeting Max Baer, the champion in September . . . But Jacobs' chief worry for the present is getting his dukes on that \$25,000, which is supposed to be nestling in a Paris bank . . . And Jack Sharkey, along with most of us doubts Schmeling's ability to regain his lost crown, a feat, by the way, which has never been accomplished in heavyweight history . . . Jack Dempsey tried it once, you'll remember, but gave it up . . . Jack Sharkey has repeatedly refused to attempt to write a new page in heavyweight history, evidently believing it can't be done . . . Barney Fox is still turning down whispered offers to sell a chunk of Al McCoy, the Dorchester boy, who seems headed for the 175-lbs. crown, Jack Sharkey being among the bidders, who believes McCoy is destined to annex the crown, now held by Bob Olin . . . McCoy probably will be asked to crack down Tony Shucco and Lou Brouillard before being considered as a challenger for the title . . . But if the punch is still the thing, black-eyed McCoy should get the cocoanuts eventually."

Star Jester Phil Baker met Ole Maestro Bernie at the station when Ben came back to New York from Hollywood the other day. The former teammates had a grand time recalling what a failure Phil's first audition was. Just 17 years old, he went to see a young stage violinist who stayed in bed and slept while Phil played his accordion. The violinist, a chap now known as Ben Bernie, woke long enough to tell Phil to come back next year—when the famous partnership began!

The Moncton Red Indians Get 15

Amassing of 15 Goals a Record in Playoff Competition—Gould Shines For Hub Team.

MONCTON, N. B., March 13—Moncton Red Indians amassed a total of 15 goals and 11 assists here tonight to create something of a record in playoff competition and swamped the Truro Junior Bearcats by a final count of 15-1 in the first two game, total-goal series in the Maritime junior playdown opener.

After putting up a stubborn battle for the first twenty minutes the Nova Scotians wilted in the middle frame and the lock, pack rapped home ten goals and wound up the night with four more in the last 20 minutes of play.

"Tieki" Gould, clever Indian pivot player, turned in a nifty game for the home pack this evening and pushed the heel into the Bearcat cage for three markers and gave assists for four more tallies. Innes was next in the scoring records with a total of five points, three goals and two assists, while Babe LeBlanc trailed his linemates with four points, two goals and two assists. White, McArthur and Calhoun had three points apiece and Bell 1.

Chalmers Named Hockey Captain

Bob Chalmers, rugged defenceman of the University of New Brunswick hockey squad, was elected captain of the 1936 hockey squad at the University by practically an unanimous decision at a meeting of this year's team held yesterday afternoon. As leader of varsity hockey Chalmers succeeds Allan C. Fradsham, of South Devon, who captained both the rugby and hockey teams during the present college year.

Chalmers, a junior at the University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chalmers, South Devon, and is an outstanding athlete at the University.

Hockey Results

Canam League
Providence 1, New Haven 5.
O. H. A. Senior "A" Final
Toronto 5, Hamilton 0.
Intermediate Intercollegiate
Royal Military College 2, Loyola College (Montreal) 1.
Maritime Junior Finals
Truro Bearcats 1, Moncton Red Indians 15, (First of two-game, home-and-home-series).
Saint John Series
St. Peter's 9, Beavers 4.
International Exhibition
Winnipeg Monarchs 3, Paris French Canadiens 3.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT
National Hockey League
Rangers at Canadiens, Detroit at Chicago, Boston at Americans.
Maritime Senior "B" Finals
Kentville Wildcats at Edmundston Eskimos, (Second of home-and-home, total-goal series. First game ended, 3-3).

Allan Cup Playdowns
Kimberley, B. C., at Edmonton Superiors.

Ontario "A" Final
Ashawa at Kitchener.

Bernice Claire, young soprano heard with Frank Munn on the "Lavender and Old Lace", and "Waltz Time" programs, is probably the only famous singer in radio who never had a formal audition! While doing stage work, she was asked to make several radio guest appearances. Her present sponsor heard her as guest star, signed her for his series the next afternoon, and presented her on the air that same evening—all without an audition!

BIOGRAPHY OF SIR MALCOLM VIVID READING

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 14—On March 11, 1885, at Chislehurst, Kent, in England, there was born to William Campbell and his wife, a son. The substantial operator of Andrew Campbell and Co., diamond merchants, little realized his infant son was destined to ride faster over Mother Earth's surface than any human being in history.

The biography of Sir Malcolm Campbell is being brought more and more to the surface pending his stay here and his whirl against time and distance on the sandy strand here. Quite a fellow, Sir Malcolm.

While his father was enlarging the Campbell fortunes on London real estate holdings, young Malcolm studied in Germany, then France. But he didn't care for the tame life of books and business, so in 1910 he borrowed a Darracq car which won the Vanderbilt Cup race in America, painted it blue to start the long line of Bluebirds and won his first official race at Brooklands, famed English track.

Practices Temperance

At 49, Campbell is past the age when most motor drivers are at their prime. Yet he must be the exception, for Campbell gets better, the experts say. He is the oldest practicing driver except Lord Howe, who is president of the British Racing Drivers' Club, of which Sir Malcolm is vice-president. Not a tee-totaler, Campbell enjoys his food, his cocktail, his smokes. He does not overdo, however, and takes much exercise.

Although he pretends not, he is quite superstitious, as what speed driver or not? He dislikes No. 13, won't race on Friday, does not walk under ladders. He disregards 'omens' however. Once somebody put a hearse next to his racing mount for that day. A nitwit suggested he might ride in both the evening. Campbell pierced the dumbbell with a glance, went out and won, and came back unscathed.

Fined as Bicycle Speeder

Aside from the close squeak on his 1933 run (when he missed the concrete ramp which this year Daytona authorities offered to remove) his closest brush with Death came in Denmark in 1924. He skidded five miles after blowing out his tires. He thinks Daytona Beach is his luckiest course.

Finally, a laugh in this man's career. He was arrested and convicted of speeding just once. Terrifying two old English ladies by doing 27 miles an hour on a bicycle with hands in his pockets, he was fined 30 shillings. "Let this be a lesson to you," the Magistrate warned.

It was. He hasn't been fined since.

Harbinger of New Ball Season

BOSTON, March 13—Containing a wealth of baseball facts and figures for fans, including many new features of special interest, the Dope Book, published by the Sporting News, St. Louis, Mo., has made its annual appearance as a harbinger of the new baseball season.

In addition to the records regularly carried, the new edition brings up to date the statistical data on the game and contains many new features. Notable among these is a list of the outstanding records created by Babe Ruth during his career as a player in the American League and the dates, scores and other facts about Schoolboy Rowe's string of 16 successive victories.

'Dolph Eardley Back in Running After Injury

A recent New York Y. M. C. A. paper says: R. Eardley came out of retirement after a lay-off of over a year, to take part in a 23rd St. Y. meet. He tied A. Rose for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

His retirement was caused by an injured ankle, sustained while competing in the annual "Y" cross country championship five mile run.

In the city "Y" championship meet held March 9th at the 69th Regiment Armory, Lexington Avenue, he placed second in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet, 7 inches.

NEW BROTHER ACT WITH FOXX BROS. IN PARADE

NEW YORK, March 13—A spring training camp is dull in this age if it does not produce a brother act.

The Foxx family is the latest to young, Baer added: send a second son to the 'baseball wars, Sammy is the lad's name.

The Foxxes have decided baseball is more profitable than pitching hay. Foxx, the father, was just a bit too far advanced in years to join his son Jimmy in professional baseball, even if Pa Foxx could play better ball than his crown prince when Jimmy first joined the Athletics.

Sammy Foxx has been looking to the day he would join the Macks ever since his dad read to him the box scores and the sports columns about the mighty hitting of his older brother.

Sammy elected to climb to the big show via the pitching box. He too, may wind up as a toiler at first base, for he swings the old bat with power somewhat akin to that of his brother. But Connie Mack hopes he will make good on the mound, as he needs pitchers much more than catchers.

Camp followers are inclined to take he younger Foxx a little more seriously than they did Jimmy when the latter made his appearance in an effort to win a job as an Athletic maskman. A devotee of baseball who had followed the Macks for years noted Jimmy Foxx had power in his wing. Jimmy was a natural hitter, the baseball man said, and ventured the opinion that Jimmy would one day hit like Babe Ruth. The prediction produced peals of laughter.

When Frank Parker's aunt from up-state New York came to Manhattan for a visit, she asked Parker if living in New York was expensive. "Not at all!" replied Frank. "Why, you can live like a king in New York on a measly million."

"You're the only quartette in the country who can suitably fill the bill at our Winter Revels", a committee from an up-state town have written the noted Revelers of radio. "You see, you're not only a swell bunch of singers but your name also fits the event."

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BAER WILLING TO MEET SCHMELING IN FEW MONTHS

Joe Louis is Too Young, Says Max — German Promoter Offers Big Stakes For the Schmeling-Baer Fight.

MARYSVILLE, Calif., March 14—Max Baer vs. Max Schmeling — in June.

But where—New York or Germany. Baer, heavyweight champion of the world, declared today he stood ready to "give Schmeling another chance" at the title.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said that the Black Uhlan was acceptable "if the public wanted the match."

There was unusual excitement at the Fair Oaks ranch when it was learned that Schmeling had blasted out Steve Hamas in nine rounds in Germany.

But Baer and Hoffman agreed that a challenger had thrust himself above the horizon and that Schmeling was the best of the contenders. Baer branded Lasky and Levinsky as "sparring partners," and added:

"If my old sparmate, Ceil Harris, can go nine rounds with Carnera, Primo can't be considered."

Joe Louis, he continued, was "too young," Baer added: "But I'll fight Frankenstein if I can make any money."

Hoffman, who Max calls the "brain trust," received another wire from the German promoter, Walter Rothenberg, this morning.

It confirmed the original offer of \$250,000 to meet Schmeling in Germany.

The Dutch Napoleon, of Queensberry took this to mean that the swarthy Teuton, Schmeling, had no intention of fighting Baer in New York. Baer continued:

"If the Garden can't get Schmeling it looks like the June fight in New York is off and our contract with the Garden is null and void. In that case, we can't pass up a quarter of a million dollars in Germany, especially if that sum is deposited in an American bank. Naturally, we want an option of 40 per cent of the gate receipts."

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CANADIAN WON EASILY AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 13—Henri Pilotte Montreal 134 1-2 won his fourth victory since coming to New York, when he made short work of Baby Santarello 134 in the third round. Santarello, Porto Rican champion was no match for the Canadian youngster after the first round. Pilotte won the first round easily and in the second round floored him twice for the count of nine. In the third Pilotte finished Santarello with a left hook to the stomach. The fight was very interesting and Pilotte got a great ovation on leaving the ring. Al Reich who was the referee and Dr. Condon of the famous Lindbergh case as a spectator at the Jamaica arena, were highly impressed with the Canadian's fighting ability. Dr. Condon spoke to Pilotte, and greatly encouraged him after the fight, the two highly praised the boy as a coming star.

ENGLISH SOCCER

LONDON, March 13—The battle for the English League championship again brings the famous Arsenal club into the soccer spotlight. All eyes will turn to the Highbury ground where Sunderland provides the opposition. The Gunners with 42 points lead the league while the Roker Park team is in second position, two points behind. Both clubs are now out of the English Cup competition, the Londoners celebrating their return to league warfare last Wednesday by trouncing their neighbors, the Spurs, 6 to 0.

For Saturday's crucial test, Arsenal will probably field their strongest team, including A. J. Kirchen, transferred from Norwich City this week for \$30,000. The newcomer is a right-winger and made his debut against Tottenham. He proved clever and speedy, playing with the Gunner's vanguard as if he had been with the team for years. He scored two of the six goals.

Despite their crushing defeat on Wednesday the Spurs, fighting to avoid relegation, are keeping up their spirits. Tomorrow they hope to go to Portsmouth with a new centre-forward. The directors also intend signing other forwards before March 16, which is the latest date for signing on men to play in this season's league matches.

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