



SPORT



On the Sidelines

Soccer interest is picking up and this area seems to be a focal point in the enthusiasm. Dr. Charles MacKay, of this city, president of the New Brunswick Soccer Football Association, informs us that he is in receipt of a letter from Peter C. Murray, secretary-treasurer, which has some important tidings for soccer fans. It seems that the English soccer cup finals are taking place at London, Eng., on April 13, and the Dominion Soccer Football Association has made the request to the Canadian Radio Commission to have the games broadcast to Canadian listeners. In case this is done it will be Dr. MacKay's special mission to interview the owners of CFNB and see if the soccer finals in England cannot be brought right into the homes of soccer fans in this city and vicinity, via the radio of course. Undoubtedly such a stunt would be of the very best advertising to soccer as a sport spectacle and would do much towards putting the game on a wider basis in this country, and more specifically in this province. The soccer fans, then, are hoping that the Canadian Radio Commission in this country will do everything possible to put this event on the air.

Official opinion of the Professional Golfers' Association of America notwithstanding most of its members who competed in the Agua Caliente (Mexico) Sweepstakes were on record as favoring the pari-mutuel betting on the championship there.

The pros admitted frankly, that they liked the novel idea. Some said they thought it could be worked out to advantage in the U. S.

Olin Dutra, National Open champion, was not one of these, however.

"The play as it was worked out at Agua Caliente was very fine," said the Castilian, "but I don't think it would be good as a general practice."

The boxing fans are wondering about Jimmy Boyne these days and querying as to his recent doings. Jimmy has been blazing a name for himself in Dominion boxing. Recently the Fredericton boy's name has been up in the lights, but in recent weeks he seems to have been inactive. Momentarily we've been expecting an announcement of a bout between Jimmy and one of the leading welters in Canada.

Howie Morenz in a recent article of advice to the aspiring hockey player stated that forwards who want to know when they should shoot for goal is to let fly from ten to twelve feet out. This, says the famous Howie, is the best point from which to beat a goaler and he adds, to drive for either corner of the net.

Says "Baz" O'Meara in the Montreal Star: "Respect for referees is waning all along the line, in the N. H. L. The jostling and pushing of the officials were subjected the other night may have been highly amusing to spectators, but it has a cheapening effect on the game. Ref-

STEDFAST, A GOSHEN COLT, LOOMING UP

Height of Great Eastern May Be Equaled by the Cox-Trained Two-Year Old Colt.

(By Gurney C. Gue)

While Ben White, Fred Egan and other trainers are developing the speed of their two-year-old trotters under summer conditions down at Seminole Park in Orange county, Florida, Walter Cox, Ed. Kirby and Frank Phillips have been working futurity prospects of the same age on the snowpath to the music of the sleigh bells in zero weather up in Orange County, New York.

The Southern-trained colts will be ready to race long before the others, yet the records of past campaigns go to show that after two or three meetings in the Grand Circuit the cold weather contingent will suffer no handicap.

Cox has eleven well-bred juveniles in his string at Goshen. Stedfast is the super-colt in point of size, cost and breeding. At 22 months old this son of Protector, 1:59 4, and Tilly Brooke, 1:59, is apparently well on his way to be as tall as Great Eastern, 2:18, an old-time trotter whose gigantic size suggested naming him after the largest ship in the world.

Five Inches to Grow

He measured 17.1 hands and was perhaps the tallest harness horse of the first flight ever seen on Grand Circuit tracks. Stedfast has to grow five inches yet to reach this height, but horses have been known to gain in stature until their fifth year. Because of the colt's size, Cox is going slow with this one.

The two-year-old that makes the sleighbells jingle most cheerily to Cox's ear thus far is Leo Oettinger's little bay filly Lady Christine. This Hambletonian hopeful is a daughter of Tilly Brooke's son, Tillworthy, 2:11. She cost only \$225, as compared with \$3,700 for Stedfast.

To see the colt and the filly side by side one might suspect that yearling trotters were sold by the pound at the Old Glory auctions, as Henry Clay, the ancestor of both Stedfast and Lady Christine, was when General James S. Wadsworth, of Genesee, came down to New York to dicker with George M. Patchen, a Brooklyn banker, for the black stallion that became the founder of the important Clay family of trotters.

The price on that memorable occasion was a dollar a pound, so William H. Van Cott, one of the pioneers of trotting and baseball in New York, told me when he kept a boarding stable in "Speed Row," as the block between Broadway and Seventh Avenue in Fifty-eighth Street, was known among horsemen in the days before motor cars.

It was Van Cott, by the way who docked Dolly Spanker, the daughter of

ere Smith was hauled round as though on a string when he tried to separate the two wild swingers. Players berated him. Some even cursed at him. They jostled and shoved at him. One sport follower who has viewed these contests for nearly fifty years, suggests that the official should have authority to knock the players down if they do not accept penalties with better grace. It is not too far fetched an idea when one considers how little respect is shown officialdom. Here is a spot where Frank Calder and his associates can borrow something from baseball, where the umpire has considerable more respect accorded him than hockey officials. It would be a neat bit of reciprocity as baseball has borrowed from hockey to the extent of copying their playoffs at least in the minors."

U. N. B. Takes Lad Trimming

CARNERA IS IN FINE TRIM, SAYS HIS MANAGER

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 22—Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, will train at Oswasco Lake for his fights this summer, his manager, Billy Duffy, announced by telegram today.

Duffy wired William O. Dapping, managing editor of the Auburn Citizen: "Carnera is in wonderful shape. I have decided to train Carnera at Island Park on Oswasco Lake for his fights this summer."

The park, two miles south of Auburn, has a sand beach, large auditorium, a hotel and training room.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, one of the truly greats of the American turf, today was nominated against several outstanding contenders in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap February 23.

The trial, over a mile and a sixteenth will bring to the post such horses as Equipose, Sweeping Light, Ladysman, Sarada, Gusto and Mr. Khayyam.

Henry Clay, that appears seven times in the genealogy of Stedfast and eight times in that of Lady Christine, always through her great son, George Wilkes, 2:22.

She had a habit of switching her tail and getting it over one rein and then running away with the owner, Harry Felter, a popular Broadway grocer and wine merchant, who drove her on Third Avenue at the time Van Cott kept the Four-Mile House near Fifty-eighth Street. The surgical operation proved unsuccessful for the purpose for which it was performed, but most fortunate for the breed of trotting horses now in existence.

The temperamental Dolly ran away with Felter once too often, as one of his arms was broken in the spill, whereupon he sent her up the river to his father, Colonel Theron Felter, of Newburgh, who paid \$35 to breed her to William M. Rysdyk's six-year-old horse, Hambletonian.

In March of the next spring Dolly was found dead in the field with a new-born colt beside her. If the women folk had not taken it into a warm kitchen and nursed it along on cow's milk there would have been no George Wilkes to contribute to the speed of every horse that has yet trotted a mile in 2:00 and almost every one that had beaten 2:05.

But to get back to the two-year-olds of 1935:

First choice in the stable of Phillips is a colt called Jackie K., by Scotland, 1:59 4, out of Summers Worthy, 2:08, by Guy Axworthy, 2:08 4.

Kirby's Hambletonian candidate for 1936 is Peter Song, by Peter Volo, from Eversong, 2:08 4, one of the fastest two-year-olds in training in her day, but slightly flinched with the temperament of Dolly Spanker and not a successful campaigner.

Martin B. Dodd, of Winsted, Conn., the former owner of Vitamine, 2:00 4, and Calumet Desmond, 2:04 4, picked out this one at the last Old Glory sale.

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Score 5 to 2 at Sackville Last Night—Mounties Superior in Passing Plays—Johnston Star For Red and Black.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 22—Led by the brilliant work of Jim English, Mount Allison University hockey squad swept through their old rivals, U. N. B., 5—2 here last night in a regular N. B. Intercollegiate fixture. The game was fast except during parts of the first period although it reverted to pond hockey in spots.

The Mounties showed much superiority in their passing plays and their ability to play the boards. The Hill-men depended too much on individual rushes culminating in long shots from outside the defence.

The largest crowd of the season turned out to cheer the homesters. This win gives the Mounties five points while U. N. B. has two and St. Joseph's one.

Jim English with three goals and an assist was the star of the game while the always effective poke-checking of George Johnson of U. N. B. made him outstanding. Jonah, rugged Garnet and Gold defence player, worked hard and led break after break.

Shortly after the opening of the tussle Bob Copp, 16-year-old freshman from Port Elgin, playing his second game with the Allisonians, broke away alone and was only robbed of a score by the work of Staples in the Red and Black citadel.

A minute later, however, Copp did a beautiful bit of stickhandling through the centre of U. N. B. team from his own blue line to give the rubber to English at the goal mouth for the first score. Play was listless through the remainder of the period until forty seconds before the bell when English banged in another counter on an assist from Robertson.

Mounties Get Two More

The second stanza opened with both teams making end to end rushes which nearly resulted in scores. U. N. B. was fighting hard and Mount Allison was getting breaks but could not seem to capitalize on them.

Five minutes later the Capital boys broke into the scoring column when Copeland sizzled a hot one over Dickie's body on a double assist from Dodds and Johnson.

The last of the period became very rough, McLean and Palmer being banished for five minutes each for starting a fight which became a general melee.

In all seven penalties were meted out in the second. The third period started with both squads two men short after three minutes they were at full strength. Tweedie made the count 4—2 at the half way mark, when he backhandler the oval across the

From Hospital To the Altar Only A Short Step

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—From home to hospital to his wedding was the program today for Walter Millies, 27 years old, catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Millies was married to Miss Leona Merker, 25, at a ceremony performed by his father, the Rev. Louis J. Millies.

Earlier in the day, Millie's automobile skidded on ice and crashed into a parked car. He was treated at a hospital for a deep cut over his right eye.

goal mouth and lodged it in the corner.

For the rest of the period U. N. B. played four men up with the Mounties getting frequent breaks. Twice there were two and three Garnet and Gold men through on Staples who fooled them both times. Finally English broke away on a pretty stickhandling play and scored unassisted.

U. N. B.—Goal, Staples; defence, Chalmers, Tweedie; forwards, Johnson, Dodds, Copeland, McGinnis, Cougle, Sleep, Palmer.

Mt. Allison—Goal, Dickie; defence, Jonah, Robertson, Brands; forwards, English, Copp, McLean, MacDonald, Burgess, MacNab.

First Period

1—Mt. Allison, English (Copp), 4:09.

2—Mt. Allison, English (Robertson), 19:20.

Penalties: Copp, Chalmers.

Second Period

3—Mt. Allison, Robertson (Burgess), 10:25.

4—Mt. Allison, Jonah (English), 10:48.

5—U. N. B., Copeland (Dodds, Johnson), 5:53.

Penalties: Jonah, Robertson, Chalmers, Brands, McLean, Palmer, Johnson.

Third Period

6—U. N. B., Tweedie, 9:24.

7—Mt. Allison, English, 15:07.

Penalties: Chalmers, Sleep.

Stops:

Staples 3 13 9—25

Dickie 7 4 12—23

Referee—"Wick" James, Sunny Brae.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—The last person in Wheatonsville whom one could picture getting married is Wellington Watts. However, it looks very much as though that gentleman were definitely about to turn his back upon his bachelor days and take a wife, at one of the future Billy Batchelor broadcasts over NBC network.

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YANKEES ARE GETTING "SHOW-ME" CONTRACTS

Informal Offers for 1935 and Complaints Are Expected—Combs, Dickey and Allen Among 'Em.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—It won't be long now. That is to say, Business Manager Ed Barrow of the Yankees soon will know what the recipients of those new-fangled conditional contracts think of them. Barrow today released a batch of formal and informal contracts. Soon they will be in the hands of the athletes. It remains to be seen if those on the receiving end of documents which carry the show-me-or-else clause will sign or squawk. Barrow, twirling his thumbs, sits back in his West Forty-second street office awaiting results.

Show-me-or-else contracts were dispatched to Earle Combs, Bill Dickey, Johnny Allen, Russell Van Atta and Dixie Walker. Another was made out for Babe Ruth, who when last heard from was in Paris. Since the Yankee office has not got the Babe's foreign address, the business of mailing his contract was delayed. It will be sent to his home in a week or so. The Babe may bear down with his newly acquired French accent when he gets back and reads his informal salary figures.

No doubt some of the Yankees who receive conditional contracts will file complaints at the team's headquarters. How long the documents will remain unsigned is a matter of speculation. The terms named in each informal contract are subject to revision. It all depends on what the athletes show during the spring training campaign at St. Petersburg. If at the end of the training season, the jury decides that Joe Guich, signer of an informal contract, has not shown indications of being a full-time performer, his chances of getting a salary increase will not be good. In other words, part-time players at the Yankee Stadium this year will draw part-time salary.

Notes on Sport

SWEDISH PRINCE-ATHLETE

Prince Gustaf Adolf, Sweden's 'rider prince,' who ranked third in hurdle riding in Sweden during 1934, has taken the initiative in a campaign to raise funds for the Swedish contestants in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

The prince himself an athlete of recognized ability, especially in riding and fencing, is secretary of Sweden's permanent Olympic committee. He has furthermore taken over from his father the Swedish crown prince, the secretaryship of a number of Swedish athletic organizations.

COACH'S DREAM FULFILLED

The University of Minnesota swimming team has a new pool and Niels Thorpe, coach, is happy.

The new pool, 75 feet long and 40 feet wide, has a maximum depth of 12 feet. A specially constructed diving tower with high and low boards and a ceiling 35 feet above water gives facilities for diving. In addition the pool has a seating capacity for 1,300 persons.

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