

# The Professional And Amateur Ruling Remains The Same

## A. U. C. Considers For Three Hours To Reach Decision

N. S., Nov. 22—Diehard and tolerant liberals alike to the death on the 8th annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada last night, governing body came to a decision to permit the inter-amateur and professional circumstances.

put before the meeting a committee, to permit a team to carry one from another sport, formed of the dispute which had been going on for many hours. When the final decision was reached, delegates were found against lowering the standards of the amateur and professional.

in an amendment proposed by A. F. Lamb of Montreal, the word amateur be deleted from the constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations of this body.

A vote on his amendment with the final clause deleted was defeated 170 to 40. Careful to explain his amendment was to show just what such

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Dr. Lamb said that if any amendments to the amateur definition were adopted and insisted the line between amateurism and professionalism should be clear cut and unmistakable. If his resolution was adopted a new amateur association would have to be formed that enforced the distinction.

His amendment, the second one to the original resolution read "that amateurs be allowed to play with and against professionals, and professionals be allowed to play with and against amateurs without restriction, and that the word amateur be deleted from the constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations of this body".

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## Ban Seven Teams In Hockey League

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Four United States teams in the international Michigan-Ontario Hockey League are outlawed by the National Amateur Union and Dan Ferris, secretary of the A.A.U., warned that players who compete against those teams do so at the risk of their amateur status.

The Canadian amateur athletic body has taken similar action against the three Dominion teams in the league. The American teams banished by the A.A.U. are the Michigan, Holzhauer, Ford, the Detroit Chevroleets, the Muskegon Hockey Club and the Detroit Pool Shop. The Canadian teams are the Windsor Motors, the Windsor Micmacs and the Essex Frontiers.

Ferris said the league failed to live up to an agreement made last season to pay an international tax to the American A.A.U. The warning to other teams was issued at this time. Ferris declared, because the league is getting ready to launch its 1935-36 campaign.

## THE 'KINGFISH' IS BEATEN IN ANOTHER BOUT

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21 — Whether a good boxer can whip a wrestler remained an unsettled question yesterday, but there was no doubt what a good wrestler could do to a hit-and-miss slugger.

It took Ray Steele, patriarch of the grappling industry just 35 seconds in the first round of a 10-round contest to pin King Levinsky, the late heavy-weight boxing contender.

The bout, first "major" mixed battle in ring history, left some 12,000 cash customers discontented and both principals drew a generous round of the boos at the close of the brief fiasco.

The Kingfish, armed with the conventional six-ounce gloves, ambled from his corner at the bell and took a long range poke at Steele's battered nose. It was a broad target, but the King missed. Steele dived under his gloves and knocked him against the ropes.

The wrestler held Levinsky firmly from behind while the Chicago ex-fish peddler fanned with a vain back-hand at the Steele kidneys. Came then the referee and separated the two.

The Kingfish let go the long right haymaker he promised before the bout would lift Steele into the aisles. It fazed the wrestler but he remained substantially in the ring.

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"If this legislation is passed the Union passes out of existence", he warned, in referring to the original resolution.

Another amendment, proposed before Dr. Lamb's, was brought up by Sheriff C. D. Shipley, Amherst, N. S., asking "that professional in one sport be allowed to play with and against amateurs in another sport, the number allowed being subject to the decision of the various allied bodies in the Union."

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## PLAY-OFF IN BASEBALL

International Again Adopts Series—Bill Manley Again Secretary

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 22—The International League unanimously adopted yesterday its play-off system again for 1936 without modification and voted for a 154-game season, opening April 16 and closing September 7.

The opening day schedule: April 16, Buffalo at Baltimore, Toronto at Newark, Montreal at Albany, Rochester at Syracuse.

William Manley, of New York, was re-elected secretary and treasurer for three years and Warren Giles, Rochester, was re-elected vice-president for one year.

The board of directors was re-elected. Charles H. Knapp, of Baltimore, president, still has a year of his term left.

There is no question that the Little World Series between the playoff winners of the American Association and the International League would be resumed next year.

The A. A. holding out for a series between full season pennant winners this year, was impressed with the success of the I.L. plan. Every A. A. club owner interviewed before opening of the minor league convention said he favored resuming the series.

Adoption of the playoff system marked the first time in the International League history that there was unanimous agreement on the question that once threatened to break up the circuit. By the playoff system, the first and third place winners over the 154-game schedule, and the second and fourth place teams, meet in a post-season series, the winners meeting for the title.

TORONTO, Nov. 22—Earl Cook and Lee Handley who played with Toronto in the International Baseball League last season have been obtained by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Cliff Oakley, president of the Toronto club said the two would train with the Reds next spring but Larry McPhail, Cincinnati manager, assured the Toronto club the pair would be returned to the Leafs if they did not make the grade in the majors.

He ducked the follow-up left and "kicked" Levinsky's knees with a quick dive, toppled him to the floor and smothered the bewildered boxer with an octopus body block. For the rest it was a short exercise in mathematics for the referee.

Said the Kingfish in his dressing room after the bout: "I was robbed. Twice I lifted my shoulder off the floor while the referee was counting ten. Each time, according to the rules, he should have started all over again."

"Sure you were robbed, King," his supporters yelled loyally. The King blew some smoke rings in their faces from a big black cigar.

"Well, what do I care," said the pride of the Krakows, philosophically. "I made \$350,000 in the last six years in the ring. I fought 'em all, and I'll bet \$1,000 I can knock that big boozie kicking if he ever climbs into the ring with me again."

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## FOOTBALL FILMS SPOIL ALIBIS

Camera Eye Reveals Hidden Flaws and Helps Explain So-Called Upsets

(Special to The Daily Mail) It isn't generally known that an American college football team plays two games each week—one on Saturday afternoon and one on Monday evening. Saturday's battle comes off in the stadium before sundry thousand witnesses. Monday's game is played on the movie screen in field house or athletic quarters, after supper before a select gallery of coaches, scouts and players.

At these slow motion picture sessions the players are privileged (3) to see themselves as others see them. The films are often embarrassing, frequently exciting and always a liberal education in strategy and tactics. A camera can lie at times if the angle is deceptive but the action reel is usually reliable as a medium of information and many an alibi has been busted by the all seeing eye of the lens.

Individual flaws are pitilessly exposed on the screen. The wingback who claims that the "six play" failed because his end didn't pin the defensive tackle, feels his ears burn hotly when the film discloses him in the act of missing a block. How his mates give him the razz as the old man smiles a sardonic smile and lets his pointer rest on the damning evidence when the projecting machine is temporarily stopped. A plague on these modern inventions! A guy can't get away with anything any more.

"Thou Art The Man" During the performance the head coach stands like a travelogue lecturer near the screen and comments of acid tones upon the trend of events. No wonder many of the players dread these searchlight sessions. Like the murderer in Poe's horror story the chap who muffed an assignment sits on better hooks in the darkness waiting to hear the coach call his name accusingly and say, "Thou art the man!"

The reporter who craves an inside slant on a game and who would like a peek behind the scenes should wangle an invitation to one of these intimate motion picture showings. He would see each play dissected on the screen, every what made it tick, or why it failed to click. He would learn more real football that way than he can acquire by peering down from the press box rookery.

The camera reveals some surprising facts. Frequently the chap who was credited with blocking a kick or recovering a fumble turns out to be two other fellows. The student spotters assigned to identify the players for the press are by no means infallible. In the Yale-Army game, for example, the cadet on duty in the press box announced that Meyer had intercepted Ewart's pass, when actually Whitey Grove caught the ball and ran backwards into the end zone. The pictures show that he was not tackled behind his goal, but reached the 2 yard mark before being thrown. Unfortunately football films are silent, so no record of the referee's premature whistle could be preserved for posterity.

No Sound Effects It was a safety all right, but you can't prove it by the camera. Maybe it is just as well that no sound recorders are included in the apparatus, because some of the wise cracks ex-changed mild not survive censorship but think of all the innumerable witticisms by Kelley which are lost to the world!

They say that Earl Neale used a magnifying glass of slow motion films on Columbia's short-story plays to plot each individual assignment. That might be called intensive analysis. High pressure scouts sometimes boot-lose miniature motion picture cameras into the press box and film details of enemy plays which might otherwise elude the human eye.

The vogue for white helmets, or some conspicuous badge on football uniforms which will help coaches identify players on the movie screen, is prompted by a strategic motive rather than by the urge to cater to vanity. Yale's frosted head guards, for example, enable Duke Pond to pick out his men on any given play in the films and see who is doing his job and who is loafing.

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## Noted Cricketer Dies

LONDON, Nov. 22—Hon. Frederick Somerset Gough-Galthorpe, eldest son of Lord Galthorpe, and a noted cricketer, died Tuesday at the age of 43. In his long cricketing career he had played for Cambridge University and Sussex, and was captain at Warwickshire. In 1926 and 1930 he led the M.C.C. teams to the West Indies.

## Golf Is Hazardous

MELBOURNE, Nov. 22—She drove. The ball just missed the ear of a man playing ahead of her. The man threw the ball back at her. Indignant, she beat him with her club. Two minutes later she retreated—minus two front teeth. It happened on one of the best known public courses here.

LONDON, Nov. 22—Conrad Stanbury, of Winnipeg, Canadian billiards champion, and Tom Newman, of Britain, yesterday began a snooker contest to run 61 frames. When play stopped they were all even at ten frames apiece.

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