

SPORT

On the Sidelines

Fredericton's new baseball club, composed to large extent of junior players, was out in full force last night at Queen Square, under Coach Earle Gorman. Among those at practice for the first serious training session of the season were Bud Miles, Joe O'Connor, Jerry Myhrall, and Harry Garvie of the seniors, and among the juniors, Mel Close, Ken Jewett, Duff King, Gail Currie, Cecil Coveney and others of the junior or intermediate years. Charlie Foote, an ex-Acadia rugby star, who is living in the city now, turned out and showed skill at second base. Buddy Miles was behind the bat. Among others who turned out was Dave Pickard, who played junior ball a few seasons ago. "Bus" McLenahan, who will captain this year's squad was practising in the outfield. Percy Thompson, Shorty Jacobson and Vinnie Boyne and others of last season's seniors have not been out yet.

Among other things that were discussed at the annual meeting of the National Hockey League last week was the matter of drafted players.

Only three players were drafted from the minor leagues, St. Louis claiming T. Taugher, a goalie from Buffalo; Boston picking on R. Bauer, a forward on the Syracuse reserve list, and New York Rangers selecting Bobbie Kirk, one of the shooting stars of the North-West League on the Pacific Coast.

The question of the ownership of Jerry Shannon and Frank Jerwa who were involved in a deal between Boston and St. Louis last February was finally disposed of, President Calder ruling that Shannon was the property of Boston and Jerwa of St. Louis. The decision was appealed by St. Louis, but after going into the matter at some length the governors confirmed the decision of the president.

Matters concerning referees in the major and minor leagues, playing rules for next season, and such like matters were left over until the semi-annual meeting in September.

In the major leagues they are calling Johnny Broaca, of the Yankees, the "Horatio Alger" boy. It seems that Broaca's career has very much resembled one of those creations of Alger's which almost everyone at one time or another in their lives have read about. Less than a year ago this youth of Lithuanian descent, jumped from the Yale campus into a pitching job with the Yankees. Broaca has a natural facility for work and conscientious training of himself for his post. It is not so much that Broaca is sensational as that he is steady and reliable—a perfect example of the saying that "genius is the art of taking pains." Lefty Gomez, a fellow moundsman, sums up Broaca as follows: "You know, that fellow hasn't so much stuff. He must be just smart."

Several days ago in the clubhouse at Braves Field Babe Ruth gave Wally Berger some tips on stance and swing in order to improve his hitting. Here is what Ruth said about hitting: "Well, Wally, after all it's the same in baseball as it is in golf. It's all in timing. The fellow who doesn't follow through in golf won't get the same result as the fellow who lets his hands go through and gets the proper snap

BEST ATHLETE



SYDNEY THOMAS, of Saint John, who yesterday won the Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Medal for athletic proficiency at U.N.B.

CROCKER IS RETURNING TO TENNIS GAME

MONTREAL, May 15—Willard Crocker, smiling "Bill" to his host of net admirers, is returning to the competitive whirl.

The former Canadian Davis Cup favorite's intention to play serious tennis after an absence of several seasons, is noted in an official announcement this morning from the Notre Dame de Grace Club headquarters. President Harry Forbin stated Crocker would play on the senior men's team in the inter-club series. That the former singles champion has cast his lot with the popular west end club will be a decided impetus to the announced campaign for a "greater N. D. G. Club for 1935.

Crocker's intention of perusing a competitive path once more will not likely stop at inter-club play. Judging from reports, he also has more than a passing interest in the several sanctioned tournaments on the P.Q.L.A.A. schedule. If he decided to enter the provincial singles championship event and it is not improbable, some of the younger players who have an eye on the vacant title, will have one more serious threat to consider. Robt. D. Murray, present champion, will be busy, engaged on the European courts, hence the provincial event has been forecast as a wide open affair, especially with Marcel Rainville, Laird Watt and Roland Longtin also absentees.

That N. D. G. with the inclusion of Crocker, will have a worthy senior men's team in the inter-club series is certain. Besides the Davis Cupper, there are several proven players available, including Stuart Veysey, "Sonny" Cooper, Glen Stoddard, Henry Vennor, Warren Osborne, Mel Hodges. N. D. G. will also send a strong senior ladies team into the inter-club series. Indications point to their not having an intermediate women's inter-club entry.

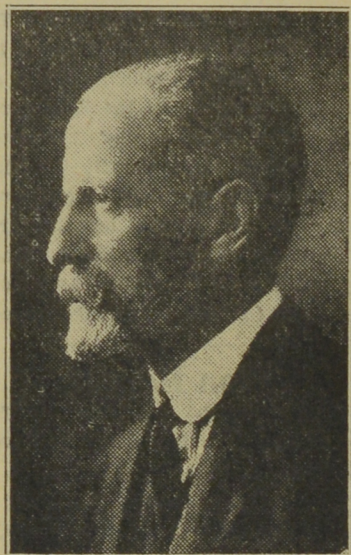
SYDNEY, Australia, May 13—Returns from state elections in New South Wales and Queensland Saturday indicate the return of the Government in both instances.

In his wrists. The difference, of course, between a golf and a baseball swing is that in baseball you are hitting at a moving object, whereas in golf, you are hitting at a stationary object and both feet are firmly planted, except for the freedom needed in the pivot. But the main essential is freedom on the follow through and not a tightening up as the swing finishes."

Sir Frederick's Message to Winner

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor's Message to the Winner of his Annual Medal to the best all-round Athlete of the University of New Brunswick

It is with the greatest pleasure that I extend to you, my dear Mr. Sydney Thomas, my hearty congratulations on your splendid victory in athletics and present to you, through my distinguished friend, Colonel the Hon. W. H. Harrison, this medal to mark an achievement which you can always recall with pride and satisfaction. May I add that you are a very fortunate young man indeed, as you doubtless realize, to possess the physical capacity to excel in athletics with the inestimable advantages of collegiate training in the old University of New Brunswick, of which we are all so proud. Many thousands of



SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, who awards a prize to U. N. B.'s best athlete yearly and whose accompanying message to this year's winner is reproduced below.

New Brunswickers would have given anything for the advantages you have had. Needless to say, you will never cease to be grateful.

To digress—once upon a time a serious-minded great man gave his wild son and heir, fresh from an unsatisfactory college career, a vehement half-hour homily on the dangers and responsibilities of life, without any visible or oral reaction whatever. "Well," he burst forth, "have you nothing to say?" "No, sir, except that I do not in the least share your anxiety about my future."

Such has ever been the attitude of youth.

A Prime Minister of England once said to me, "The one thing we would like to give our sons is the benefit of our experience, but it is the one thing they positively will not accept."

Undaunted, I proffer to you, Mr. Thomas, and to graduates and undergraduates, a message of guidance, not advice, from one full of years but still going strong and still deeply interested in the welfare of the youth of his native province.

Competitors train for races, or they fall by the wayside; and so it is in life's great struggle if a man is to win out—to get the best results for himself and for his country. Training means diet and exercise; the man who neglects either will surely pay the penalty sooner or later. Keep fit and well with games and exercise in youth in middle age, in old age. Excessive fat, say below the diaphragm, is a form of degeneration. Rotundity may look well enough clothed, but it is not natural and does not indicate health. Keeping fit means leading a clean, temperate and active life. Furthermore—and of vital importance, make for yourself a good name. Whatever be your creed or your belief in the future, one thing is quite certain, that in this life there is, in the last analysis, no higher aim than an impeccable record, which helps to raise the ethical standards of the community in which you live. "Naked came we into this world, etc." riches have wings, whereas a good name

U. N. B. Inter-Class Track Meet

Building Baer Up For the Tough Jimmy Braddock

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 15—Steaks, steaks and more steaks are being rammed into the rather flat stomach of Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world, so as to build him up for his battle with Jimmy Braddock, on June 13, in Madison Square Garden Bowl.

If this isn't successful, the Deep and Serious Thinking Committee of the Baer Brains Bund may decide upon a blood transfusion.

The undiluted truth is that the champion is at least 10 pounds underweight.

ANNUAL MEETING OF N.H.L. BROUGHT OUT NEW DEALS

MONTREAL, May 15—The annual meeting of the National Hockey League, held at the Windsor Hotel on Saturday last failed to produce any of the fireworks which pre-meeting statements led one to expect—in fact, it was one of the quietest gatherings held for a long time. The threatened withdrawal of Canadiens from competition in the Forum, through either suspension or removal elsewhere failed to materialize because the owners came to an agreement with the Canadian Arena Company by which they will continue at the old stand for another three years, and the announcement of this by Leo Dandurand apparently put all the governors in good humor, for everyone declared that it had been a most harmonious and satisfactory meeting.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the annual meeting was the appearance of an emissary from Cleveland, who laid before the governors plans for a new rink with a seating capacity of 10,000 people. But he was not seeking a franchise for major league hockey for next season—it will be for the International League team for 1935-36, although there was a pious hope that when 1936-37 rolls around the National Hockey League may see their way to granting a franchise for big-time hockey. However, A. C. Sutphin, who came up from Cleveland, and had lunch with the governors—all being the guests of Thomas Arnold and the Maroons Club—said he had not asked the National League moguls to commit themselves in any way—the new rink is for Happy Holmes and his merry Falcons and will be commenced this summer and be ready very soon after the temperature begins to drop, at least by December 1.

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.

lives on, far away "woven into the fabric of other men's lives" and is honoured with unchallenged admiration. May good fortune attend you, Mr. Thomas. My best wishes to you all.

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Sidney Thomas, of Saint John, Wins Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Medal for Athletic Proficiency—Team Selected for Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Events.

As a result of his performance yesterday at the inter-class meet, Sydney Thomas of Saint John is the winner of the Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor medal.

As a result of the Inter-class Track Meet held yesterday afternoon at College Field, the team which will probably represent the University of New Brunswick at the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Track Met to be held at Acadia University in Wolfville, N. S., on Saturday, May 18, was chosen. The members of the team and the events in which they will enter are as follows:

Scott Burgess—Broad jump, high jump, hop, step and jump.
Charles W. D. Scotcher—220, 440, 880, relay.
Murray G. Ross—shot put, 1-2 mile run, relay.
Alan Boswell—440, 1-2 mile run, relay.

Lester Inch—100, high jump, pole vault, hurdles, relay.
The only veterans are Manager Burgess and Scotcher; Ross, Boswell and Inch being new material.

The records made at yesterday's Interclass Meet were not especially good, a poor track and a strong chilly breeze combining to slow the boys up. The Seniors easily captured first place with 33 points, as compared with the Freshmen's 26, Juniors' 9 and Sophomores' 7.

Syd Thomas of Saint John, was high man in the individual scoring chalking up 20.5 points for the Seniors. Les Inch of Marysville was second, being responsible for 14 points, of the Freshman total. In the scoring three points were given for first place, two for second and one for third.

The first event run off was the 100 yard hurdles, won by Inch in the time of 18 seconds. Dale also began this race, but on missing his stride was unable to finish.
One of the best races of the afternoon was the 100 yard dash, won by Dale with the time of 10 4-5 seconds. Inch and Wallis finished in a dead heat right at Dale's heels.

Lanky Manager Burgess showed that he could do more than manage the team when he captured the hop, step, and jump with the distance of 41.2 feet. This was the best record made in the field events during the entire meet.

The boys seemed to experience some difficulty in making the javelin stick into the ground point first. There all throws were disqualified except one by Thomas, in which Syd succeeded in persuading the point of the javelin to imbed itself in the earth's crust. Thus he won the event with the distance of 110.4 feet.

Inch won the broad jump with a worthy leap of 19.9 feet, bettering the jump of 19 feet 9 inches which won

the event at the Maritime Intercollegiate Meet last spring.

In the 1-4 mile run Thomas forced the pace, leading Scotcher and Boswell almost until the finish, when Scotcher turned on the steam and finished about two feet ahead of Syd.

Summary of events:
120 yard hurdles—1st, Inch (F). Time, 13 seconds.

Discus—1st, Thomas (Sr.); 2nd, DuChene (J); 3rd, A. Likely (Sr.).

100 yard dash—1st, Dale (F); 2nd, Inch (F), and Wallis (J) (tied). Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—1st, Thomas (Sr); 2nd, Pond (J); 3rd, Glennie (S). Distance, 86 feet.

Hop, step and jump—1st, Burgess (J); 2nd, Thomas (Sr); 3rd, R. Freeze (J). Distance, 41.2 feet.

220 yard dash—1st, Dale (F); 2nd, Scotcher (J); 3rd, Corbett (S). Time 24 3-5 seconds.

Javelin—1st, Thomas (Sr). Distance 110.4 feet.

Broad jump—1st, Inch (F); 2nd, Burgess (J); 3rd, Thomas (Sr). Distance, 19.9 feet.

Quarter mile run—1st, Scotcher (J), 2nd, Thomas (Sr); 3rd, Boswell (F). 55 3-5 seconds.

1 mile run—1st, McMillan (S). Time, 5 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—1st, Inch (F); 2nd, Thomas (Sr); and Burgess (J) (tied). Height, 9.6 feet.

Shot Put—1st, Thomas (Sr); 2nd, Ross (S); 3rd, Pond (J). Distance, 30.85 feet.

Half mile run—1st, Boswell (F); 2nd, Thomas (Sr). Time, 2 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds.

High jump—1st, Inch (F); 2nd, A. Likely (J); 3rd, Burgess (J). Height, 5.5 feet.

The officials were as follows: Starter, Murray G. Ross; timers, Dr. F. J. Toole, Prof. Burton Kierstead, and Cece Coveney; clerk of course, George Gorman.

HOW U. S. BUILDS ITS BASEBALL PLAYING YOUTHS

BOSTON, May 14—Last evening the Park Department Association of Baseball Leagues opened their seventh season on 55 playgrounds throughout the city.

Mayor Mansfield, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Judge Fuchs, Bill McKechnie, members of the Braves' team and also a representative of Eddie Collins of the Red Sox were on hand at Gibson Field, Dorchester, to participate in the ceremonies, which included a band concert, introduction of the notables of baseball, a parade to the flag pole, where the American flag and a pennant proclaiming the Jordan Marsh team the champions of the city was unfurled.

In every section of the city ceremonies of a similar type were carried on as members of the various leagues went through their opening ceremonies.

Only Class A baseball, made up of uniformed teams of young men, 18 years of age or older, will open this week.

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