



# SPORT



## On the Sidelines

Every attempt should be made this year to have a Fredericton baseball club properly organized, coached and managed. It was not so last year, nor has it been so in the past several years. In fact, things in a baseball way have been very shoddy. Dr. Percy Thompson, one of those who worked hard to stem the tide of indifference last season, will have nothing to do with the club this season, he informs this column. Billy Laskey, another energetic worker on behalf of amateur boxing and baseball here, announces that he is willing to assist in giving the club a good team, and we have it that Karl Walker, well-known locally for his sporting interests, is willing to serve on a committee to organize a Fredericton club. He will not, however, take the full responsibility of a managerial or coaching job.

"Pop" Donovan, one of Fredericton's best sport fans, and who knows just about as much baseball as anybody in these parts, has declined to accept the responsibility of managing or coaching a Fredericton entry this summer.

Generally, the interest in baseball here has been half-hearted. While the capital, with a wealth of promising talent, has gone begging for want of a manager and coach, Devon, Marysville and even Minto have come forward with responsible people for this important department. Fredericton with a population of something like eight thousand and one can find nine-tenths of them extolling its beautiful elms but not a one to take over and manage its baseball club. Ripley, please note!

Results of a recent vote compiled by James C. Hendy and published in MacLean's Magazine April 15, show that not a single member of the Montreal Maroons, world's hockey champions Tuesday night, are placed on the first team—and only one on the second. Voting by secret ballot, the managers and coaches of the N. H. L. have selected a National Hockey League All-Star Team which will likely start a great deal of argument in sports circles. We can even see "Sic" Clark, the pet Maroon worshipper from this section of the province, eyeing the selections angrily and telling these guys how much they DON'T KNOW.

Following is the line-up selected, with the points voted each player:

First Team—Goal, C. Thompson, Boston; 14 points.

Right Defence—Eddie Shore, Boston; 26 points.

Left Defence—A. Coulter, Chicago; 18 points.

Centre—Frank Boucher, N. Y. Rangers; 25 points.

Right Wing—Charles Conacher, Toronto; 27 points.

Left Wing—Harvey Jackson, Toronto; 27 points.

Second Team

Goal—Roy Worters, N. Y. Americans; 11 points.

Right Defence—E. Seibert, N. Y. Rangers; 12 points.

Left Defence—C. Day, Toronto; 9 points.

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## COLORED SCRAPPERS IN AND AROUND N. B. AND MAINE WERE PLENTIFUL IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Nova Scotia Has Contributed a Large Number To the Fistic Game—Saint John and Woodstock Well Represented—Writer Says Sam Langford In His Heyday Could Lick Baer, Schmeling and Carnera in the Same Night—The Others.

One of the exports into the United States from Canada is colored fighters. The best of these have settled in New England, and have represented Boston in fistiana.

George Dixon, the most popular colored ringster in the annals of the thumping game, hailed from Boston as a warrior, but he was born and reared in Halifax, N. S. Little Chocolate, as he was familiarly titled, held the bantam and featherweight championships simultaneously, and was exceptionally clever with his hands and on his feet. He relinquished the bantam title because of being unable to make the poundage. His hold on the featherweight leadership he lost to the formidable Terry McGovern. He continued in the ring after being deposed as a fistic king, going to England, where he continued in bouts for several years.

### Boston Tar Baby

Sam Langford, who was 5 feet 6 inches of TNT, and an uncrowned champion among the heavyweights, was the "Boston Tar Baby" to ring

Centre—R. Blinco, Montreal Maroons; 8 points.

Right Wing—L. Aurie, Detroit; 10 points.

Left Wing—A. Joliat, Canadiens; 7 points.

Third Line—R. Weiland, Detroit (6), centre; A. Clapper, Boston (9), right wing; P. Thompson, Chicago (6), left wing. General utility, E. Goodfellow, Detroit (12).

Mr. Hendy states in this connection: "As in the past, the major league pilots have named an entire squad of 16 players instead of two teams. We waited until the last week of the 1935 schedule before requesting each manager to look back over the entire season and carefully consider each player in the League, and then from the entire personnel of the circuit select the squad he would like to have in his line-up in a world's championship series. The managers knew that their selections would be treated confidentially and therefore were in a position to give their true opinions—something which they seldom do when they know their individual selections will be published. Under the system of points used in arriving at the consensus, 3 points were allowed for each first-team vote, 2 for second, 1 in the place of the third forward line, and 3 points for each general utility vote received."

## CAPITAL BILLIARD PARLOR

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fans, yet he was born and reared at Weymouth, N. S. He ran away from home when he was 18, and settled in the city of his dreams, Boston. There he launched his battling career. He made his debut as a welterweight, at 10 pounds. When the ring cast him adrift six years ago, he weighed 225. Langford travelled to the British Isles, France, Australia, and into practically every state in the union and every province in Canada, also into Mexico and Cuba, in the course of his thirty-five years as a fighter.

When he appeared in his final bout he was 55. For twenty years he had the use of only one eye. Langford when a middleweight gave Jack Johnson was champion he consistently evaded all the Langford challenges. Woodman, who now has his base in Manhattan as a fistic manager, fell on deaf ears. It was quite apparent that Johnson was afraid of Langford. The latter knocked out Harry Wills the Black Panther, four times although in later years Wills flattened Sambo several times.

There is little doubt that if he were at his best today, Sam Langford would stop Max Baer, Primo Carnera and Max Schmeling, one after the other the same night, and all within five rounds. He had an unusually stiff punch with either mitt.

### Godfrey Among Them

Dan Godfrey, who was a heavyweight contemporary of John L. Sullivan when the Boston Strong Boy was fading, hailed from Boston, and later from New York city. However, he was born and raised at Amherst, N. S. Godfrey went to Boston at about the same time as Joe Lannen, a white heavyweight who was born and reared on Prince Edward Island, and who represented Boston while in the ring. Godfrey and Lannen clashed twice in the ring. Godfrey was also in the ring with Steve O'Donnell who migrated from Australia to establish himself in Boston. For several years Godfrey was quite a favorite but then faded right out of the picture. His death in New York was reported about a decade ago.

Roy Mitchell, introduced in Boston seven years ago as a potential heavyweight champ, but who proved one of the worst duds in the history of the ring, was born at Granville Ferry, N. S. Later he lived at Halifax and Sydney, N. S. His bout with Tom Sayers, of Detroit, a white heavyweight, was so bad that the fight game in Boston suffered heavily.

### Remember Mitchell?

Mitchell lived in Boston for several years, but matchmakers were very wary after the debacle with Sayers. The colored heavyweight returned to Canada, disillusioned. He had visualized the title in his grasp. However, although gifted with a lethal wallop, he was terribly chicken-hearted.

After going back home, he was suspended by the Halifax boxing commission for a miserable performance against Tiger Warrington, of Liverpool, N. S., and has been unable to obtain bouts. He is living on a farm near Bridgetown, N. S.

Tiger Terry Warrington, latest of the Canadian negro fighters to establish himself in Boston, lost his first bout in Boston to Steve Carr, of Waterbury, Conn., in a 10-round decision. However, the Liverpool heavyweight avenged this setback by stopping Carr in a second bout in Boston.

## Wolves Back In The Running

### GENE TUNNEY REFEREES BOUTS IN FAR EAST

PEIPING, April 10—Gene Tunney, American ex-holder of the world's heavyweight boxing crown, today refereed a boxing match for the championship of the Chinese 32nd Army, and presented the winner with a cup donated by himself. The bouts were followed by a dinner in honor of Tunney and his wife at which War Minister Ho Ying-Ching, American Minister Nelson T. Johnson, and General Shang Chen, the commander of the 32nd Army, also were present.

### A Second Langford

Warrington, who has the four Seaman brothers, amateur baseball players of Liverpool, as his joint managers, has been flattening practically all his opponents in his Canadian ring encounters, his punch being his major asset.

To Boston ring customers he has been introduced as a "second Sam Langford." Which is weird fiction, indeed. And Terrence is this colored warrior's right handle, which may qualify him for membership in the Clan-Na-Gael or the A.O.H. Incidentally, he has done considerable baseball pitching at home in Liverpool, and elsewhere in Nova Scotia.

Ernie McIntyre, who hailed from Boston, Bangor, Me., Houlton, Me., and Waterbury, Conn., as a middleweight and light-heavyweight, and whose ring haven't knocked them into the aisles years, was born and raised at Woodstock, N. B.

### Had Two Brothers

He was one of three brothers who entered the ring, the others being Lee, a welter, and Porter, a lightweight. The only one of the trio of colored brothers now available for leather pushing is Porter McIntyre. Ernie was easily the most successful of the three in the ring and appeared in many bouts through New England, chiefly in Maine. He is now living in Waterbury, Conn., where he has been working in a lumber yard.

He had a very unusual and distressing experience one night in Houlton, Me. While sitting on a stool in his corner awaiting the bell for the sixth round of a bout with Wild Bill Fleming, of Old Town, Me., Ernie was hit on the head from the rear by a substantial hammer wielded by a ring-side spectator. McIntyre was rushed to the hospital in the expectation he had a fractured skull, but he fooled 'em and was walking around the next day.

### Long Time Ago

Kansas Jackson, who was active as a colored heavyweight sixteen years ago and during his fistic career hailed from New York and Philadelphia, was discreet enough to pick up a trade instead of fully concentrating on the punch fling. He is now doing considerable travelling as a mason and bricklayer in building projects in northern New England and Eastern Canada. His birthplace was Parrsboro, N. S.

Billy Jordan, who hailed from Boston as a lightweight thirty years ago, was born and raised in Springhill, N. S., and started his ring career in that soft coal mining town. Science was his major asset, he being content to outpoint an opponent. Jordan died in Boston about fifteen years ago.

Starlight, a colored lightweight of thirty-five years ago, who hailed from Boston and was a mulatto, was born in Saint John, N. B. He went to sea when 18, and started boxing in Boston, returning to Saint John for several bouts. He preferred to shroud his real identity with the usual moniker. His whereabouts today are unknown.

Claw Royals 4-2 to Show Return to Form in the Third Tilt of Allan Cup Semi-Finals at Halifax Last Night.

HALIFAX, April 10—Halifax Wolverines sank their fangs deep into Montreal Royals tonight for a 4-2 triumph that avenged their 4-3 wound of Monday and put them back on an even footing with their rivals in the Eastern Canadian Amateur Hockey championship battle.

Manager Jack Conn went into the box beside Coach "Red" Stuart with the remark that "two heads are better than one," and helped to pilot his Wolverines to the victory that pushed the Allen Cup finals further into next week.

The Quebec-Ontario champions and the rejuvenated Maritimers clash again Friday night, the winners crossing sticks Monday with Port Arthur Bearcats, Western champions, in the first game of the Canadian title series for the trophy Moncton Hawks brought to the seaside provinces for the first time in 1933.

Snapping around the Royal fortress from the opening whistle, Wolverines had the invaders on the run for the first two periods and then held them off during a bone-crushing final period when the Montrealeers bore in with a vigorous attack.

### Mosher Scores

Captain Ernie Mosher puts his pack one up six minutes after the opening, netting an easy one after Chummie Lawlor had gracefully sheared the Montreal defence.

Lawlor was a hero again little more than a minute after the second opened, when Halifax was one man short. Trapping the rampant Royals down the ice, he sped in on Patsy Seguin, beating him nicely on a back-hand shot as Herman Murray checked.

Both teams were at full strength when flashy Owen Lennon split the Royal defence, drew Seguin out and shoved the rubber in for the third goal.

### Wolves Better Organized

The Wolves were fresh and far better organized than in the earlier matches, and Royals were forced to bat the puck up the ice for relief time and again.

McGlashen stick-handled the length of the ice only to be trapped by Munday, who drew a penalty.

Stuart put up four forwards, who bored in on Seguin relentlessly but found the 20 year old Montreal net-minder too smart for them.

Frankie Graham, 150-pound Halifax defenceman, who plays opposite Frankie Lavigne five pounds lighter, made a beautiful rush and split the Royal defence but Seguin was there and what looked like a sure goal was saved.

Royals bucked up then and ganged

## JOE CRONIN HAS HUSTLING TEAM TO START WITH

Youthful Pilot of Boston Team Has Kept Players On Their Toes—Out of Line-up with Injury.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 10—Well, sir, here it is, the final week of the spring training with only a few more whistle stops to make before Manager Joe Cronin leads his first Red Sox club into Boston. While the Red Sox haven't knocked them into the aisles during this Southern tour, we honestly believe that when they hit the big time circuit they're going to show the customers something new and unusual.

There have been many occasions during this spring tour when Manager Cronin might have won ball games, but that wasn't his objective. Taking the club over from Bucky Harris, Joe had only met some of the players on the ball field and some he didn't even have the most casual acquaintance with. So it was his task to learn his players before he started formulating his plans.

One thing you will have to admit, it's the most hustling Red Sox club you have seen for many years.

Frisco Joe hasn't settled on his club yet. There are a few spots he's not quite satisfied with. But given time, he'll iron out the difficulties. The chief liability as we view it at present is his absence from the line-up. However, he feels quite confident that he'll be back at shortstop for the opening game with the Braves on Friday. And of course, every day after that.

In the meantime, rather than hazard his chances for starting the season he is remaining out until such time as his injured wrist is completely recovered. He is taking treatments each day, exercises it a bit, for the most part is giving it plenty of rest which, after all, is the panacea for all injuries of this nature. You may rest assured that he'll be just as efficient as ever once he says he's ready.

around "Daddy" Bubbar for the last minute of the period. MacQuisten lifted the rubber high over an open net. Frankie Lavigne was waved off for tripping just before the bell.

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