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On the Sidelines

Olympic trips don't mean anything to Mickey McGlashen of the Allan Cup champions, Halifax Wolverines, when the choice is between that and an honest-to-goodness job. Mickey has turned down the 1936 Olympic trek for a job at Edmundston, N. B.

Dave Livingston, Jr., one of the few bar bell enthusiasts in this city, is steadily proving himself quite an athlete with the weights. The young man besides gathering to himself a few record feats in weight lifting, also is turning himself out as a fine physique. In a city in which there are only a handful interested in this athletic exercise, it is pleasing to note that young Livingston retains his interest in this valuable exercise.

Writing in the Montreal Star about the Scottish soccer champions, who are on the Atlantic returning home, "Baz" O'Meara reports the following: "The touring Scots left different impressions in their wake as they walked off the field Friday night after failure to score in the second half against All-Montreal. The best impression of the game for one not very conversant with the intricacies was gained on the homeward car.

"Here in the thistle laden atmosphere of candid comment one gathered that in the main the visitors were a disappointment. 'Not so good as the Third Lanark,' said our seat mate. 'Old Sam was as heady as anybody,' commented an English follower with obvious pride. Old Sam is Chedzoy, the former Everton star.

"The Montreal backs played a great game" observed a third. So it went. To one who saw the game through the eyes of an observer the lack of that helter-skelter speed common to lacrosse, and of course to hockey was noticeable.

"The precision play was eye opening at times. Somehow one cannot help contrasting this game with hockey. They reminded of the old Ottawa Senators of Neighbor's day—tremendously efficient but not always interesting. They play what is known as pattern football.

"Undoubtedly they have class but one missed those rocket-like shots of Andy Wilson of Third Lanark, the hard driving always on the ball play of Third Lanark, the tremendous shooting that one has been led to expect from top line clubs. The Scots' shooting was weak, but their defensive work was almost flawless. Cummings caught the eye and held it. Duncan's ball trapping and footwork was sensationally impressive at times. The goalie is a tremendous booter and his long range hoists of sixty and seventy yards were breath-taking."

Braddock Offered \$100,000 To Fight Max Schmeling

AMSTERDAM, June 16—Walter Rothenburg, German promoter, announced today that he had cabled the new heavyweight champion James J. Braddock a guarantee of \$100,000 to fight ex-champion Max Schmeling at Amsterdam on Aug. 17 for the title.

Rothenburg, who had been planning to come to the United States to negotiate for a Maxie Baer-Schmeling fight, shifted his offer to Braddock as soon as the latter captured Baer's title last Thursday night.

Rothenburg had offered Baer a guarantee of \$300,000, but apparently regards Braddock as less of a drawing card since he reduced his offer to \$100,000.

Rothenburg said that if Braddock declines his offer to defend the title in August, he will give Baer a chance to meet Schmeling then instead, in a bout of challengers to determine who shall fight Braddock later for the title.

MACK FAVORS YANKS TO WIN, TOUTS HURLERS

Should Have Edge On Rivals Because of Able Mound Staff—Youngsters Coming Through.

Connie Mack, who yearns for a little pitching for his won club, thinks the Yankees have such an abundance of it that they are going to sail through to the pennant. The venerable Connie now in his 35th year as pilot of the Athletics, still thinks the current campaign will produce one of the bitterest dog fights in years before the finish line is reached. He still gives six teams a chance, counting his own and the Browns out of the running for the time being. But he favors the Yanks, giving them the edge on their pitching.

"There is no getting away from it," says Connie, who ought to know, since he proved it a good many times himself, "pitching wins and pennants. You will go no place without it, and you may go any place with it, though you may be lacking a great many other things. And the Yanks have the best pitching in our league — real good pitching, and a lot of it. They had a lot of pitching to start with, but the way John Allen has come back this year, and this young fellow, this Tamulis, the way he has come through, why, they have an outstanding staff."

How about the Yanks' hitting? Have they enough of it to back up their fine pitching against such clubs as the Tigers and the Indians, who have pitching and hitting, too?

"Oh, the Yanks will hit better than they have so far," says the lean, gray-haired leader with assurance. "Fellows like Chapman and Dickey and Lazzeri will do better, and Rolfe will hit more. As for Gehrig, why there can't be any question of a player like Lou failing to hit up to his former marks. He has just had an unusual slump, that's all, but when he starts it will make an enormous difference in their power."

Effect of Barnstorming

Having Gehrig up for discussion provided an opportunity to get Connie's opinion on how much he thought the Oriental barnstorming tour of last winter had affected the Yankee clubber. Mack was in charge of the party of American Leaguers who played close to thirty games in a month and a half in the Far East.

"Well," he smiled, "I never liked to believe that barnstorming hurt players. I liked to see them play after the season, and that is why I took several of my own players on our trip last fall. But I have wondered this season when I have seen so many of those who were over with us having had springs. On my own club Joe Cascarella has been almost no help at all this year, and he was very valuable last year, when he won twelve games for me. McNair has had a bad spring, and is only now beginning to play ball. Averill and Gomez are a couple of others who come to mind and make me think that possibly they had a little too much baseball. But, then on the other hand, there are Fox and Gehringer. It can't be said that they were hurt at all."

Mack, in counting his own team out of the pennant race, makes the stipulation that it is the situation as he sees it now. He still plaintively hopes that the pitching which has been so disappointing this year will improve. If it does, quickly, the A's, he feels, may yet get back into the scramble with their plentitude of power and sound defensive ability.

Held Back by Pitchers

"We have done it before, you know," he says, "been 'way back, ten games or more behind, and have come on to win. In spring training this year, I did not think that they could keep us out of the running. I knew I had a ball club that was a good one, but so many injuries came at once at the

CLASSIC KING'S PLATE OLDEST TURF EVENT

Scenic Surroundings In Upper Canada's Epsom Downs Attracts Turf Fans From Far, Near.

TORONTO, June 17—As most followers of the sport of kings know, the oldest stake race on the continent is Canada's classic King's Plate at Woodbine, which has been run continuously for a longer period than has any other major turf event in America.

This June, as the race itself was being staged, theatre audiences across the Atlantic and also in the Antipodes saw not only the finish of a King's Plate race but also the accompanying ceremonial. In fact, the whole film is a spectacular exposition of the part the Canadian horse plays in Canadian sport. Produced by Associated Screen Studios, "Kingdom for a Horse" includes action sequences made in all parts of the Dominion.

At Woodbine

At the Woodbine, Canadian cameramen have caught the race itself, the crowd, the arrival of the Governor-General in an open carriage and with an escort of cavalry. The traditional excitement and the glamor surrounding the annual running of this famous race have all been transferred to the screen. The featurette also includes scenes in the show ring, bucking bronchos in action at western rodeos and Canadian huntsmen riding to hounds.

One unusual item in the picture shows a three-horse team in full gallop hauling a fire engine to a blaze. No matter whether this is or is not formally listed among Canadian sports, running to a fire was certainly considered one of the great sports of the youth a few years ago and the camera shows that it is still being done in the time-honored fashion.

Howard Fogg has arranged an outstanding musical score for "Kingdom for a Horse," and the film, one of the highly successful Canadian Sport Chats introduced recently, is being shown in Canada as well as abroad.

LONDON, Ont., June 15—Arthur Carrothers, well known London citizen, today shot his wife to death and then committed suicide with the same gun.

start of the season that we could not get going, and now it is the pitchers who are holding us back."

The Yankees certainly can attest to the ineffectiveness of the A's pitching, for while they may have had their troubles at the plate against other clubs they have had their merriest afternoons with the mace against the Philadelphia hurlers. In the seven games the teams had played up today the Yanks had made 46 runs and 61 hits, losing only one of these games, and that a contest in which they out-hit the Mackmen, 11 to 9 even if they failed to outscore them.

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Braddock Got 15 Per Cent of Gate, \$205,366.97

NEW YORK, June 17—Madison Square Garden announced today that the official paid attendance at last Thursday night's James J. Braddock - Maxie Baer title fight was 29,366 persons.

The gross gate was \$205,366.97. The Garden did not announce the net gate—the amount left after the State and Federal taxes and other items have been deducted. Baer received the champion's cut of the net, 42 1/2 per cent., and Braddock the challenger's end, 15 per cent.

LOVELOCK IS WINNER OF THE CENTURY MILE

PRINCETON, New Jersey, June 16—That slim, curly-haired boy from far-off New Zealand, John Edward Lovelock, sat calmly atop the pinnacle of racing supremacy tonight following his easy victory in the "mile of the century" here Saturday.

He handed everyone but "old Pop Time" a sound beating as the shadows crept over the sunbaked home stretch of the Tiger track and upward of 35,000 shirt-sleeved spectators roared a tremendous acclaim.

Re-asserting his supremacy over the world's greatest milers, after a two-year interval, Lovelock captured the widely-heralded race under wraps. He failed to come close to record time, but he sprinted down the stretch to break the tape 10 yards in front of Princeton's Bill Bonthron, whose roaring finish carried him to second place, two yards ahead of the great Glenn Cunningham, holder of the record for the classic distance.

Gabby Beaned!

PHILADELPHIA, June 15—Gabby Hartnett, star Cubs' catcher, was painfully injured when struck by George Watkins' bat in the fourth inning of the second game of a double-header with the Phillies. A physician said the injury was nothing more serious than a scalp wound, however. Hartnett was replaced in the line-up by O'Dea.

Johnny Hauser, the 24 year old featured vocalist on NBC's Saturday night "Hit Parade," has an unusual collection. It consists of bicycles of all makes which have been used by champion riders in international bicycle races.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., June 15—Twenty-one U. S. marine pursuit planes, en route from Quantico, Va., for Toronto, passed over here at 1.45 p.m.

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SCOTS' SOCCER TEAM BEST TO TOUR CANADA

Highland Booters Gave Montreal Fans Pleasing Exhibition of Old Country's Sport.

MONTREAL, June 17—With the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" wafted across the intervening water, Montreal and Canada said "good-bye" to the greatest team of footballers ever to step on these shores, as the C. P. liner Duchess of Redmond pulled away Saturday morning.

The Scots were tired after their hard series of matches with the travelling being such that they seldom had time for a breather until they detrained here on Wednesday, but were happy enough to be on their way home again, and faced the prospect of nearly a month's holiday before they have to report for training.

All the local officials were at the boat for the last farewell, with President Fleming of the Scottish Football Association, reiterating what he said Friday night about the Montreal team having the best idea of positional play he had seen on the trip, especially defensively.

It was his first journey to Canada and the States, but he hoped to make it again, and renew the friendships made from New York to Victoria, B.C. and back again.

Among those present at the pier were: Len Peto, vice-president of the Dominion Association; Sam Davidson, D. F. A. secretary, who had accompanied the party on its travels; S. S. McKellar, P. Q. F. A. secretary; Norman Gillispie, president, Montreal League, and W. Phillips, vice-president.

SPORT SPLASHES

TENNIS ACE RECOVERING

CLINTON, Iowa, June 15—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena, Calif., tennis star, was recovering today from minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident which claimed a boy victim.

En route to New York Vines' car collided with a touring car. Robert Crampton, 14, was fatally injured and his father, William, 45, was seriously hurt.

CARNERA EASES OFF

OWASCO LAKE, N. Y., June 15—Primo Carnera rested today from training for his heavyweight fight with Joe Louis, Detroit negro sensation, and participated in a local golf tournament.

Carnera faces a well-planned final ten days of training, during which he will concentrate on body punching to wear down the Detroit youngster in their 15-round bout.

SEEK TO LIFT BAN ON LONDOS

NEW YORK, June 15—Jack Curley will go before the State Athletic Commission to ask the solons to lift the ban on Jim Londos. Curley is eager to sign the Greek titleholder with Chief Little Wolf in a milk fund bout July 8.

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FREDERICTON SOCCER CLUB TRIM HAMPSTEAD

Score 2-1 on Saturday, Hampstead Losing the First Game in 4 Years On Own Field — Stewart Scores Winning Tally for Local Club.

Fredericton Soccer club trimmed Hampstead Rangers 2 to 1 in a close and exciting game played at Hampstead on Saturday afternoon. It was the first game of the season for the local soccerites, and it was the first time that Hampstead has been beaten on their home field for four years.

Adams for Hampstead opened the scoring. Prince tied it up and it was 1 to 1 at the end of the first half. Stewart tallied the winning goal for Fredericton on a pretty play from centre field.

Strong forward play in the first half and strong defensive play in the second half marked the play. Fredericton's game is here on Saturday. The lineups:

Hampstead—Goal, Dimmer; backs, G. Hasting, Cameron; halves R. Hasting, Brownlee, Anderson; forwards, Wood, Russell, Adams, Fitzsimonds, Clark.

Fredericton — Goal, McKnight; backs, Carlyle, Baird; halves Dan Baird, Ayres, Watt; forwards, Fair, Prince, Nichols, Stewart, Archibald. Referee, A. Organ.

Baseball Scores

PLAYED SUNDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 12.
St. Louis 3, New York 7.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 6; Second Game—Cincinnati 4, Boston 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 0, Cleveland 4; Second Game—Second 3, Cleveland 9.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 13.
Washington 17, St. Louis 8. Second Game—Washington 9, St. Louis 10.
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