



SPORT



On the Sidelines..

Al Simmons, former Athletics outfielder and slugger, has been famous as the hitter who has defied all precedent and who "steps in the bucket" every time he cuts at a ball. Ordinarily "stepping in the bucket" or pulling away with one foot while batting, is the cardinal sin of a batter, and only a few have succeeded in hurdling such a handicap. Simmons, however, has turned out to be one of the most potent sluggers in the big leagues and has suffered not the slightest from this supposed illness. This may go to prove that the exception always proves the rule, or it may show that some people always have a certain way of doing a thing and can only get their own best results in that way.

One of the Fredericton die-hards of sport, but whose ideas of publicity seem to be suffering from the weight of a depressing tradition, tells us that we have the wrong idea of promoting junior athletes. He accuses us, along with the late J. Doug. Black, of making too much personal reference to the players, and he declares that this practice "ruins more athletes than it ever makes." The gentleman's ideas must be very narrow and provincial. Surely he doesn't believe that any kind of sport can be promoted by discussing a hockey game in terms of pucks, or goals or hockey sticks. For his better information we'd like to tell him that the widespread practice among the best of the sport writers is to praise and encourage a younger player for his feats, and to criticize him constructively for his faults and temperamental frailties. If the person in question is looking for an example of this kind of sport writing he need only glance at any leading sport page either in Canada or the United States. The first logical assumption of a sport page is names and personalities. So far as publicity "ruining" players or "making" them, that is all part of the glamour of the sport world. Perhaps our critic would rather read a short paragraph on a hockey game which started out something like this: "Led by Number Six, the Mustangs tagged a goose-egg onto the Rangers tonight, Mustangs Number Two, Four and Eight turning in fine performances. Number Seven of the Rangers hit Number Four of the Mustangs over the head with his stick and was banished..." Please, excuse us but this is becoming rather boring!

Cy Peterman, Philadelphia writer whose wise-cracking style is freighted with some good sensible ideas, has the following to say about the present age of sport, which he describes as the "ballyhoo age"—

"In no way has this century of progress been more progressive than in the refinement of the ballyhoo technique.

"Now that money, in spite of the hard knocks the recovery program is taking, is a bit more plentiful and waiting around to be spent, the sports public is taking a gassing from the sports barkers.

"The late Rickard's come-on patter got results but it wouldn't go now. The old Ruth vs. Duppert salary spats used to get us all, and they were tapioca, pure and simple. That's out now, too, for two reasons.

"The gag wore out, and so did the Babe.

"But the brain trusters of big time sport are not the despairing sort. As fast as the public gets fed up on the old bedtime stories, and that's not very fast, they come up with new light fiction—shrewd stuff

MONCTON RED INDIANS AND LOCAL JUNIOR EAGLES IN 4-4 TIE

Hack Wilson Signs To Play With Albany

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18—"Hack" Wilson, former home run king of the National League, has been signed with the Albany Senators of the International League.

This information was revealed by Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany team, who said Wilson was obtained "at a very fancy price."

Wilson played in the National League eleven years.

HOCKEY SERIES UNDERWAY AT THE JUNCTION

(Special to Daily Mail)

FREDERICTON JCT., Jan. 17—the first hockey game of the season in the local official series was played on Hart's new rink on the 15th inst. Frank Palmer of the Black Hawks refereed. There were no penalties. The game was played between the Maple Leafs and the Maroons, both like the Black Hawks, local teams. The line-up, including substitutes, was as follows:

MAPLE LEAFS—Goal, Gordon Allen; defence, Frank Hart, Lee Mersereau; forwards, John Heenan, Curtis Maynard, Hollis Nason, Allan Stuart.

MAROONS—Goal, Charlie Howe; defence, Charlie Alexander, H. Maynard; forwards, Dow Alexander, Tyler Artes, Raymond Burnett, Hazen Nason, Ronald Tracy.

Summary:

First period, scoreless; second period: Maple Leafs 2, Heenan and Stuart scoring, Maroons 0; third period: Maple Leafs 2, Mersereau and Hart scoring, Maroons 0.

No Word From Foreign Athletes

Warren Clague, New Orleans sprinter who hails from St. Aloysius College, will arrive in New York the latter part of this month to start training for Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden Feb. 2. He did the 100 meters in 10.9 on the outdoor track.

that keeps the ball a'rolling in the taprooms and stimulates the spending glands.

"The sales effort now being made in Max Baer's behalf is a hummer, although the goods to be sold is not so hot. A string of no decision bouts doesn't mean a thing."

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Fredericton will seek legislation at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly authorizing the said City to issue debentures in a sum not exceeding SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$60,000.00) for the purpose of constructing permanent pavement in the said City.

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Goalie Ev. Staples' Pass-out in Front of the Net Kept Eagles From Victory—Overtime Failed To Break Tie—Teams Evenly Matched.

SEVENTY minutes of exciting hockey failed to show a victor in a thriller at the Arctic Rink last night between the Moncton Red Indians and the Fredericton Juniors, when they battled to a 4-4 tie. Although the crowd did not reach expectations it was one of the largest to see a hockey game here this winter. Within three minutes of the end of the final period the Fredericton band of youngsters wore a 4 to 3 lead and victory seemed certain. A costly slip by Goalie Everett Staples forced the game into overtime. Staples in clearing, laid a pass onto Mitton's stick, who passed to Gould for the tying marker. It was a bad miscue on the part of the local net-tender, for the clearance was directly in front of his net—and not to the side of it as it should have been.

Fine Skating

Previous to that the Fredericton boys outmatched the Moncton juniors in shooting and playmaking during all of the third period. The Red Indians had captured a 1-0 lead in the first period and were leading 3 to 1 up to 16 minutes of play in the second period. The visitors excelled the locals in skating power and had the edge in the overtime when Larry McLean's boys adopted a defensive style of play.

Cecil Coveney, right winger of Fredericton's first line, pulled off the nearest play of the evening when he weaved his way through the Moncton defence and gave Barton, Red Indians' goalie, no chance to save on a close-in shot. This was the turning point of the play for the locals and thereafter they played like a team possessed. Their playmaking was gildedged and they skated superbly, using darting passes to fool Barton once again in the third period. Two minutes after Coveney's beautiful gesture, Johnny Kilburn slammed in Laskey's rebound to make the count 3-3.

Laskey Played Well

Three minutes and 30 seconds after the opening of the third period, Ron Laskey, who was playing a fine game in every department of play, took Coveney's rebound and batted the puck past Barton, using a wicked backhand a la Bill Thiden.

It was here, and only two minutes and a half from the bell in the third period that Staples made his fatal blunder and Gould notched up the tying counter.

Harrison, lanky defenceman for the locals, opened the scoring for the Green and White youngsters after two minutes and a half of the second period, when he took the puck from a mix-up and shoved it under Barton.

Moncton Fast

For Moncton the scorers were White, Belliveau and Gould, the slippery center tallying a brace of goals. Seldom has Fredericton fandom seen a team of juniors with the speed of last night's visitors. Their speed was especially noticeable in the first and second periods and during the overtime, when they kept the locals pretty well bottled up in their own defensive zone. Larry McLean chose to direct his team to this play, although their most potent and productive efforts were in the third period when they tied the score and took the lead and this was done on a dazzlingly timed exhibition of brilliant passing and skating. Their passes were like greased lightning. After the third period they slipped back on the defensive and the Red Indians displayed a reserve burst of speed that fairly buried the local team behind their own blue line and it was here that Staples redeemed his pre-

Charles F. Adams And "Babe" Ruth May Collaborate

BOSTON, Jan. 18—Babe Ruth, baseball's big brother, against whom the managerial gates have been clamped tight, may step in to save the homeless Boston Braves.

That seems to be the next shuffle and a natural one at that in the war here between dog racing and baseball. Such deal, however, would mean the passing of Judge Emil Fuchs from Boston baseball, the sale of the club to a new owner, with Bill McKechnie, present manager of the team, to be installed as president.

And the new owner may be Charles F. Adams, the Boston hockey magnate, who always has owned a juicy chunk of the Braves and whom, it seems, demanded a showdown in order that he salvage his holdings in the club.

SPORTING JOTS

Sprint Star To Train in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Unless favorable responses come soon from several foreign athletes invited by the A.A.U. this season's indoor meets will continue as purely American affairs. Neither acceptances nor declinations have been received from Italian, British, German and Scandinavian stars to whom invitations were extended.

vious error by a clever exhibition of netminding.

"Bud" Steen was sparing with the whistle and there was only a handful of penalties. For Fredericton, "Topsy" Flowers handed out a barrel of checks, Ron Laskey gave a finished performance in both pokechecking and playmaking; the blonde-haired Coveney on right wing maintained a steady pace throughout and was always in a position to score; "Bun" McLennahan poke-checked and passed superbly and was cheated out of several goals by Barton's smart netminding.

Gould Smart Player

For Moncton, Gould stood out offensively, along with Calhoun, Belliveau, LeBlanc and White. Barton between the posts sparkled, turning aside 29 shots to Staples' 25. The goaling was reminiscent of the days of Bubar and McCann.

The line-ups:

MONCTON—Goal, Barton; defence, McArthur and Bastarache, White and Mitton; forwards, Boudreau, Calhoun, Gould, Bell, LeBlanc, Belliveau, Cameron.

FREDERICTON—Goal Staples; defence, Flowers, Harrison and McLagan; forwards, Laskey, Coveney, Kilburn, Tait, McWhinney McLennahan, Morehouse, Cain.

Summary

First Period—Moncton (White) 15 min. Penalties, Laskey, Bell, Bastarache.

Second Period—Moncton, Belliveau, (Calhoun) 9 min.; Fredericton, Harrison, 10 min.; Moncton, Gould, 12 min.; Fredericton, Coveney, 16 min.; Fredericton, Kilburn (Laskey) 18 min. Penalties, LeBlanc, Calhoun, Tait, White, Laskey, Mitton.

Third Period—Fredericton, Laskey (Coveney) 3 min.; Moncton, Gould (Mitton) 17 min. Penalties, Harrison, McLennahan.

Referee—"Bud" Steen.

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The Livermore butcher boy has been partaking of raw hamburger. With a rush he seizes the headlines of boxing, transforms the exhibition dance into an exciting if brief thriller, and takes time between antics to voice a few choice jibes at the headmen of fight promotion.

John L. Sullivan with two quarts inside his redoubtable belly, was no more formidable than Maxie Baer is becoming.

The fellow unloaded a fistful of opinion Saturday night in Detroit, which from this quarter inspire a loud hooray. Not that we would take sides in his controversy with Jimmy Johnston, but because this is the first time in years that a heavyweight champion waved his fists at the match-making moguls and defied them.

The legend of Sullivan, barging through the bar-rooms of a nation, issuing challenges by the carload and backing them with or without the formality of purse arrangements, is known to all. But we haven't had a champion bopping his exhibition foe-men with the kayo for years, nor since Sullivan has anybody unleashed a torrent of rhetoric revealed by Baer.

Johnston Out-Talked

Johnston, entering Baer's quarters after the Detroit exhibit, was about to congratulate Maxie when the reform-d boulevardier trained his batteries and let go a sustained broadside. Max accused Johnston, not the boxers, of giving the game its bad repute, charged him with "knocking" derided Johnston's proposed Miami contender, Art Laskey, and offered "to beat the living daylight" out of any battler even partially under the Boy Bandit's wing.

The encounter if for no other reason, deserves undivided attention because it is the first time in memory of man that anybody out-talked Match-maker Johnston and took not a crack in return!

They say the Madison Square Garden impresario took it squarely in both ears and retreated with Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, quite speechless. This is a state in which nobody ever before saw James Joy Johnston, and I crave a sound version of his silence. It is monumental. As to Baer's angry charges, if they be true—and Max ought to know, since some concerned him in incidents like denial of his comeback match with Jimmy Braddock, Madison Square Garden, guilty of some frowzy offerings in

Tennis Doesn't Draw in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 18—Even the lure of the indoor pro tennis stars seems to have lost its grip.

With more than 13,000 spectators greeting the racquetters here a year ago, the anticipated packed house failed to appear when the net wizards appeared at the Garden this time.

The gate reached less than \$6,000 at the Garden Monday night and the big sport building did little better than get the rent.

Yet the same players drew almost \$23,000 in Madison Square Garden when they opened their long tour.

ICE SITUATION AT STANDSTILL IN MARITIMES

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 18—The senior hockey situation concerning a new Mercantile Hockey League for Saint John, Moncton, or, Charlottetown also in, was at a standstill early this morning.

HOCKEY RECORDS

National Hockey League
Canadiens 4, Toronto 3.
Detroit 3, Americans 3 (overtime)
St. Louis 1, Chicago 5.

International League
Detroit 2, Syracuse 1.

Canam League
Quebec 8, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 6, New Haven 1.

SCHEDULED TONIGHT
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