

## BOUCHER IS ASSISTING IN COACH DUTIES

Rangers' Star Centre Man Helps Pembroke Along Arduous Play-off Trail.

OTTAWA, April 4 — Pembroke's Little Lumber Kings, earnestly preparing for their next step in the Memorial Cup playdowns, will have the benefit of double coaching until they take the ice against either West Toronto Nationals or Quebec Aces. Frankie Boucher, pivot man of the New York Rangers' famed Bill Cook-Boucher line, is coaching the skaters along with Frank Boucher, Coach Dave Behan, and will help get the Junior Citizen Shield holders fully tuned up for the Eastern Canada junior hockey finals.

The Pembroke players, introduced to Boucher by Coach Behan in the dressing room prior to last night's drill in the Auditorium, were greatly pleased at meeting the Ottawa athlete, who has established himself as one of the cleanest and most effective N.H.L. players of all time. The Ranger centre-ice star aided the Upper Ottawas' perfect their scoring plays, introduced several new offensive formations for the benefit of the two front lines, and offered the Pembroke defencemen some important advice.

Beggar to Old Lady: "Could you help a poor man, kind lady? I've seen better days."  
Old Lady: "What were you, my man?"  
Beggar: "A musician, lady."  
Old Lady: "And what happened to bring you down to this?"  
Beggar: "Me monkey died."

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## Cards to Depend on a Corps Of Veterans in Flag Fight

Manager Frankie Frisch Has Lots of Rookies But They Need Seasoning — Experienced Hurling Corps

NEW YORK, April 4—It is becoming a real task to summarize the crop of rookie talent in the Cardinals' camp. It is good—and then, again, of little use. That is to say, the freshmen may eventually develop into outstanding ball players, but most of them lack the experience of Class AA baseball and will have to be optioned out for further schooling.

Manager Frankie Frisch indicated his plans when he said, "If for some reason or other I am forced to the bench, Charley Gelbert will shift to second base and Pepper Martin will be called in from the outfield to cover third again."

Frisch is counting on veterans all along the line. His regular inner defense has an average age of 31 1/2 years. The outfield, while it has two younger men in Terry Moore and Ducky Medwick to go along with Martin, is the strongest section of the team, least likely to crack and possessed of the heaviest punch.

In spite of the promise displayed by young Brusie Ogdowski, Frisch's regular catcher will be Spud Davis, who seems a good bet to start more than 100 games this season. Spud may not be the most stylish receiver, but he is known as a ball player's player—a persevering type who never complains and who can put more drive behind a batted ball than any of the other Cards save Medwick and Ripper Collins.

**Pitching Staff Experienced**  
Experience will predominate on the mound also. Frisch is silent and observing in the cases of young hurlers like Herb Moore and Bill McGee, but he has only kind words for Papa Jess Haines. Of all the rookies who hope to become regulars, Mike Ryba is away in front, and he is past 30.

The Boston Bees are not fooling when they say they will bid high for Dizzy Dean. If Messrs. Breadon, Rickey and Frisch think the Dizzy one is too much of a problem child, Quinn and McKechnie are willing to lay \$100,000 in cash on the line, together with three or four better than fair players, to obtain his services.

While Dizzy is not likely to pass into the hands of another National League team for years to come, his belligerent stand arouses thoughts of what might happen in such an event. It would break up the most famous pair of brothers ever to pitch for one team in the history of organized baseball.

If he were to be traded to the Bees, interest in the senior loop Hub team would be equivalent to that in the attractive Red Sox. A fat, old Ruth with last year's Braves was enough to draw huge attendance at home and on the road. What would a player of Dean's color and ability mean to a drab and uncertain team like the Bees? Looking at it from the player's angle, one wonders how the incomparable Dizzy would react to a transfer to a last place team.

**Grimm Still After Davis**

The Chuck Klein for Curt Davis deal is still on the fire. . . . Manager Grimm has heard that the Phillies are in need of funds and is asking

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P. K. Wrigley, Cubs' owner, for about \$50,000 to go with Klein for Davis. . . . Jack Doyle, Cubs' chief scout, says San Francisco is the richest spot in the country for future big leaguers.

Mickey Cochrane says he has the best lot of rookies he ever saw on one ball team. . . . They include Rudy York, a hard hitter and a good first baseman; Chester Laabs, a terrific natural hitter; Dixie Howell, a wonderfully improved shortstop; Don Ross, a smart looking third baseman with a remarkable pair of hands and a powerful throwing arm; Hubert Bates, as fast as any player in the league, who can field and throw, and Chet Morgan, a good hitter but a bit weak in the field.

## CANADA'S NATURAL GOLF SITES PRAISED

OTTAWA, April 4—Great natural beauty of setting combined with the application of modern developments in golf course architecture place the links in Canada's National Parks among the finest in the world. Each year increasing numbers of tourists prolong their visits to the parks to enjoy to the full the rare advantages for the enjoyment of the Royal and Ancient game provided by the golf courses in Jasper, Banff, Waterton Lakes and Elk Island National Parks in Alberta, Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan, and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba and devotees of the game may be assured of exceptional opportunities for keen play.

The Jasper Park golf course in Jasper National Park, is a story in itself. It is a real championship course of eighteen holes with excellent fairways all of which are keenly trapped. Yawning bunkers surround each of the beautifully contoured greens. The whole course is replete with artificial and natural hazards, lending opportunities for exciting shots with the meshie, cleek, and niblick. The long, short and medium tee shots will test the skill of the most ardent golfer, and even though the exhilarating air and inspiring setting stimulate players to the very top of the form, pars are seldom broken. One of the golf events of the year in Western Canada is the Totem Pole Tournament played on the Jasper course.

What has been said of the Jasper Park course is equally true of the course at Banff National Park, which is situated along the beautiful Bow River, at the foot of Mount Rundle. It is one of the finest, most perfectly balanced and most scientifically beautiful courses in the world. One special feature of the course is the use of three sets of tees for ladies', regular and championship play. Greens and fairways are kept in excellent condition. The first tee lies about one hundred yards from the well-known Banff Springs hotel, and it is also conveniently reached from the town of Banff, being only about one mile distant. The comparatively recent remodelling has made the course one of the sportiest on the continent.

At Waterton Lakes National Park in Southern Alberta there is an interesting eighteen-hole golf course, with a scenic setting which is among the finest on the continent. It is situated on the high rolling slopes at the base of Mount Crandall. Golfers find full satisfaction in the excellent layout, good-putting greens of sand and oil, and other attractive features of the course. A clubhouse and several shelters are available for the convenience of the players.

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## King Edward Plans a New Swim Palace

LONDON, April 4 — It is believed in court circles that King Edward is planning extensive alterations to the grounds of Buckingham Palace so as to make them more suitable for outdoor sport.

Construction of a swimming pool, a hard tennis court and a squash racquets court are among the possibilities discussed.

It is the King's desire that his presence in London—necessary during a large part of the year—should not take from him the opportunities for exercise which he was accustomed to enjoy as Prince of Wales.

The swimming pool probably will be constructed in a part of the large lake at present devoted to water plants and swans. Although in the heart of London it is admirably screened by the high palace walls and a thick fringe of trees.

## They're Real Hockey Fans up At Cornwall

CORNWALL, Ont., April 4—The advocated artificial ice rink for Cornwall came a few more steps closer to realization last night, when more than 100 citizens attended a public meeting and thoroughly discussed the project. As a result of the meeting, an intensive drive for funds will be commenced within the next few days. The capital objective has been set at \$100,000. The contemplated rink and equipment will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000, and it is intended to leave \$40,000 in reserve for future additions. More than one-quarter of the money necessary has already been assured by Cornwall industries and other utility companies. Shares will be sold at \$10 each.

Providing the subscription makes it feasible, a curling rink will be added to the arena, which is to have an ice surface of 85 x 185 feet and accommodate for more than 3,000 people.

Cornwall is considered to be in a unique position to support an artificial rink, and printed prospectus, copies of which have been distributed throughout the city, reveal that stockholders should receive more than nine per cent on their investment. It was agreed that the sources of revenue detailed in the prospectus were based on very conservative figures.

## SPORT BRIEFS

BARCELONA, April 4—In a championship match between the Tarrasa Football Club and the Sporting Union of San Adres, the game got out of order and the referee ruled players of both teams off the field, 29 minutes before the final whistle. The Spanish Football Federation ordered the game to proceed behind closed doors. San Adres won 1-0.

BOCHUM, Germany, April 4—Football players in Germany can't afford rough play. The Government has forced the Football Association to adopt a rule that players go to prison for such offences. After a game here a player who had deliberately fouled an opponent was marched to jail where he had to pay for his own keep as well as the injured player's medical bill and court costs.

Barber: "Hair out, sir?"  
Respondent Man: No, throat please.

Saskatchewan, offers exceptional opportunities for interesting play. For the past few years the game has been limited to the first nine holes, but during the coming summer, the full course with a total length of 6,185 yards, will be open for play. The topographical features of the country in which the course is laid out have made possible the construction of holes that will test the skill and perseverance of the best professional and amateur golfers.

An outstanding attraction for visitors in Riding Mountain National Park, Manitoba, is the golf course situated at the eastern end of Clear Lake, a distance of about three miles from Wasagaming, the Park townsite. The course is beautifully situated, with a magnificent view obtainable from the clubhouse and course down the entire length of the lake. Eighteen holes are in operation.

One of the latest additions to the recreational attractions in Elk Island National Park is a recently constructed nine-hole golf course which will afford visitors an opportunity for much of the game's enjoyment.

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## SPORT EVENTS WON'T GO IN MIAMI SAYS CUNNINGHAM

Nothing But Horses, Dogs and Gambling Actually "Goes Over"—Nation's Gambling Center

MIAMI, Fla., April 3—Miami, "metropolitan Miami," as they call it here, to distinguish it, apparently, from the Seminole thatch hamlets and the filling stations along the ToMiami Trail—was once ballyhooed as far as Tex Richard could fling words as "the winter sports capital of the world." And the late lamented Tex could fling phrases that found lodgment in far and furtive places. Not a master of the written word, by any means himself, he nevertheless hired plenty of gents who were, and the very fact that he put his personal stamp on this place gave it potent sports lease for awhile.

All that, however, is completely gone. Sports never went here and never will. Gambling does and will continue to. Horse racing, dog racing and the slot machines comprise Miami's "sports" of the current era. The Madison Square Garden and a few private promoters such as Frank Bruen tried to stage big scale heavyweight pugilism here. It never went. It's doubtful if any of those big extravaganzas ever made any money. It's certain that several of them lost a sizable wad. Maybe it wasn't altogether the fault of the place. Some of those fights were, in the argot, pretty lousy.

Sharkey and the late Will Stribling hugged each other like a couple of Walkathon dancers. Sharkey versus Scott was something of a race to see whether or not Sharkey could foul the Britisher before he quit and whether the Britisher could quit before Sharkey fouled him. Poor old Jim Maloney, now a neighborhood cop up near the Surf Club above Miami Beach, really whipped Carnera when they had at each other, but an imported referee said to have connections with the mob Carnera's crowd was on terms with, lifted the mammoth Carnera's hand and then leaped the ropes and raced up the aisle. Carnera vs. Loughran was the worst of the lot and really was a fitting finale.

### Big Shows Thing of Past

They go in for a little club fighting around here still, but the big shows are only a sort of legendary memory. It's really hard to remember ever covering one here, the signs have been so completely obliterated.

There's no baseball of any sort here. The Giants tried to train here and gave it up after a season. None of the teams is even playing here this year. That leaves the field to the horses, the hounds and the "one armed bandits," as they, and justly, call the slot machines. There isn't much to choose between the three. The player takes it on the lug from any and all of 'em.

The horse and the dog tracks get a tremendous play, and the most glib of the players are no longer New Englanders. The Yankees have learned their way about since the tracks have moved into their territory. The most helpless sheep who lose their wool in the biggest batches here now are the wistful worthies from the middle West and such places where they have no tracks yet. They're the perfect suckers, and the touts and trimmers are in here taking them.

Just, for instance, I have several times remarked in these despatches that Florida hotel walls are thin. A conversation carried on in an ordinary voice can easily be heard through almost any of them, and every morning in the room next to mine, I hear what sounds like a cell-heeled elderly gentleman being taken by some smooth gent, who has the dope on all the horses. I've never seen either of the men, for they wake me with their dialogue around 7:30 every morning and are always out and gone before I can get myself under way. But for the last three mornings the story has been the same. The old gent, who apparently has the room and who talks in a loud voice with a decided Southern or Western accent, greets the gent who sounds as if he came from New York's Thold Avenue. The tout it most differential and never crosses his patron's set opinions. He always calls him "Sir," and is extremely careful with him, but he always gets him on a half dozen horses each day at bets that run from \$5 to \$50.

### Always Has Sure Thing

His talk is full of sure things, the jockeys he knows, the inside dope he gets from the trainers. I've been meaning to write down the horses he calls and check up later to see what happens, but I'm always too sleepy and can never find a pencil. They must have had a bad, a very bad day yesterday, for the old guy was pretty peevish this morning and the young fellow had to use all the oil at his command.

This is get away week at the track and all the time honored dodges are being used by the touts who are trying to make "get away" money. Two or three have landed in jail as a result of their activities, but the rest keep working just as long as they can find a sucker and there are plenty of those.

The peculiar part about the sucker is that he wants to believe that racing is crooked before he'll bet on it. You'd think it would be the other way round. But no sucker is satisfied to get a tip on a horse that merely says,

## DETROIT ARE SURE OF WIN FROM LEAFS

DETROIT, Michigan, April 4—Hot favorites for the Stanley Cup in this city of champions, Detroit Red Wings dropped only a minimum of prestige yesterday when they hooked up in exhibition warfare with Detroit Olympics. When the practice session was over, in fact, 2,000 Detroit fans figured two hockey titles would come here.

In their final serious workout for the classic national League series, that opens here Sunday night against Toronto Maple Leafs, the Red Wings recorded an official 6-4 victory over the Olympics in a game that fostered good fellowship instead of heavy hitting.

## ADAMS CHARGES BAD REFEREEING

BOSTON, April 4—President Charles F. Adams of Boston Bruins, charged yesterday in a letter to President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, that "apparent irregularity, if not gross inefficiency, of the officiating" marked the Stanley Cup play-down game between the Bruins and Leafs at Toronto last week.

The game, second and decisive tilt of the opening series for the Cup, was won by the Maple Leafs, 8-5. It knocked the Bruins out of the Cup hunt after they had apparently assured their continuance by blanking the Leafs 3-0 at Boston two nights before earlier.

Tommy's mother came to give him his castor oil. Tommy, looking up said: "Mother, can you keep a secret?" On being told she could, he said: "Castor oil is the secret of health, isn't it?" "Yes, it is," said his mother. "Well, keep it," said Tommy.

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