

Fredericton Pinmen Reach Third Place in Tourney

FUNDS SCARCE FOR U.S. OLYMPICS

CHICAGO, May 8—Charges of "Olympic hitch-hiking" bounced back and forth today between Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, athletic director of Kansas University, and the United States Amateur Athletic Union over the disposition of funds for United States participation in Olympic basketball, but the real headache was still the Olympic committee's.

The committee continued to wonder where the money would come from to buy round trip tickets to Berlin for a proposed cage squad of 13 players, two coaches and a manager.

President Avery Brundage of the A.A.U. replied in kind yesterday when Dr. Allen, "withdrawing my name as director of Olympic basketball for the 11th Olympiad," explained he did so because of what he called "deceitful political bartering" by A.A.U. members of the Olympic basketball committee.

Dr. Allen charged that the A.A.U. planned to "hitch-hike" to Berlin on such funds as the \$8,000 he claimed his Kansas team and Utah netted in their district elimination, won by Utah

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Boxers Need Fundamental Knowledge to Reach Top

NEW YORK, May 8—These modern days there are specialists in every line of endeavor. The doctors who confine themselves to a restricted portion of the human anatomy have their counterparts in other walks of life.

Yesterday the writer spent a couple of very pleasant hours with one of the real specialists of boxing—Arthur Donovan, the noted New York referee, who was here to officiate at the Lions Club show. As a former boxer, a present-day arbiter of note, and instructor at the New York A.C., Donovan is very well informed on mitt subjects, and he is qualified to back up any definite statements he makes in an interesting, analytic and informative manner.

The conversation turned to such current subjects as the sensational rise of Joe Louis; the calibre of Champion Jimmy Braddock, and the return of the million-dollar gate in boxing. Yet to us the feature of the chat was his answer to the question:

Why are the boxers of today so obviously below the calibre of those of, say, twenty years ago?

Quick as a flash, so quickly as to prove that he had given the subject plenty of thought and that it wasn't new to him, came his reply:

"Because these days there aren't very many men around to teach the young boxers the fundamentals of the game. The kids have to learn by themselves—the hardest way—and by the time they really achieve efficiency they've taken so much punishment that they're about ready to start on the down grade."

McLarnin Boxer, Puncher

He went on, citing Jimmy McLarnin, as he knew that boxer in his prime, as his example:

"McLarnin," he said, "first earned recognition as a fast, clever boxer. He had a world of speed, and knew the science of the sport before he became a puncher. Then, with his timing absolutely perfect, he learned to set himself and deliver knockout blows. In doing so, he didn't forget his boxing skill, and the boxing made him one of the greatest men of his weight of his generation.

Right now, though, there are few men who can impart to a beginner the boxing knowledge that McLarnin was given early in his career; hence

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the scarcity of first-class ring men.

"There is another factor. Boxers these days compete once in two or three weeks if bouts presented themselves. Their matches kept them in shape, and they didn't 'burn themselves out' in the gymnasium."

Lack of Competition

This led to another question. What did he think of the heavyweight practice of competing, just about once a year?

"Obviously," said Donovan, "a boxer can't remain at his best doing that. He stops improving when he lessens his competition, or, if he is at his peak, he starts to go down grade.

"However, that's part of the big business side of boxing, and it dates back to the days when Tex Rickard envisioned million-dollar gates. If he signed two men to a championship bout each knew that if he won he'd be tied up to Madison Square Garden and wouldn't box again for a year. If he was 'smart' he knew that there would be no improvement for it, but there would be the compensation of big purses, and it was worth it."

Story of Sir Malcolm Campbell's Speed Records

Sir Malcolm Campbell's racing record to date is as follows:

1926.....	150.766 m.p.h.
1927.....	174.224 m.p.h.
1928.....	206.956 m.p.h.
1931.....	245.736 m.p.h.
1932.....	253.968 m.p.h.
1933.....	272.198 m.p.h.
1935.....	276.816 m.p.h.

Canadian Golf Stars Will Tour

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—A dozen of the finest money shotmakers in golf are lining up a "summer circuit" of competition through the northwest for this season, patterning after the winter tournament campaign in the south.

The pros probably will include most of the major titleholders in Canada and the United States for the inaugural of the idea.

They will start out of St. Paul in mid-July and will follow the prize money trail to Banff, Alta., Vancouver, B.C., Seattle, Portland and Spokane, and wind up with tourneys at Colorado Springs and Chicago in September.

The P.G.A. is understood to have promised 12 prominent players to the venture, on assurance that no tournament committee would offer less than \$3,500 prize money.

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ROSS PICKS M'LARNIN IN TONIGHT'S SCRAP

Says Jimmy's Punching Ability Will Outdo Canzoneri's "Bulling" Tactics.

CHICAGO, May 8—Barney Ross, a far-cry in his tailored tweed suit, hand-fashioned shirt, and English boots, from the little Ghetto Gamin who used to hustle papers that a family might eat, stirred in the big leather chair of the cocktail lounge, and glanced at his watch.

"I was hoping I'd get away before you asked me that one," he said. "Let's forget it, and I'll tell you how it came out when I get back. I'm flying to New York tomorrow, and I promise I'll give you a blow-by-blow of Tony and Jimmy when I come in Saturday. But don't ask me now who's gonna win."

You know how much good that did. Barney has fought 30 rounds with Canzoneri, and 45 with McLarnin, and I wanted to know what he thought would happen when they meet in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

"Okay," he laughed after another query, "will this do? Somebody will be dragged out of there before eight rounds are over."

"No, it won't," I answered, with the fine persistency which marks my interviews. "Have a beer and tell me which one will go out feet first."

No Money For Middle-weights

"Can't have another beer," he said. "I've had one already, and that's my daily allowance. More than one a day and up I go to 165 pounds. And there's no money fighting middle-weights."

This sort of thing went on for about twenty minutes, but at the finish, I had my answer.

Ross, the one man who should know being as he has fought Tony twice and Jimmy thrice, thinks it will be Canzoneri who will go out feet first. He simply doesn't see how any man, dead or alive, can spot McLarnin (he pronounces it Mc-lair-nin) and beat him.

"Maybe Tony will prove me wrong," Barney said, "but if he does it will be inside the rst four rounds. That's when he's got to do his winning, if he's going to do it. I'll tell you why. Tony has been fighting steadily. When he steps in the ring the lights the crowd, the noise, the excitement, will be natural. He'll feel right at home. McLarnin, who hasn't fought since he met me, is going to take longer to settle down. He's going to feel out of place for a while. He'll feel strange at first. If Tony walks right out and starts throwing punches he may get Jimmy."

"What's this?" I asked. "Are you picking Tony now? A minute ago you said McLarnin."

"I still do. But I know enough about Tony to know that you can't fool around with him. Listen, that guy can fight. And he's got a lot of heart. Name me anybody else fighting today who can hit you from anywhere like Tony can. Or who has a better left hand. Or who is any gamer. You can't."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Is it Tony or Jimmy you like?"

Likes Jimmy Best

"Jimmy," Barney answered. "I believe he's cute enough to get by those early rounds when he feels out of place. And I believe Tony's style of fighting is built for Jimmy. Tony is a "bullen." He sticks that chest out and wades in. It's bad business to walk into McLarnin, 'cause he's a sharpshooter. He just stands back and knocks your head off with rights and lefts. Tony is hitting harder than ever right now. But he never saw the day he could punch with McLarnin. And remember this: Tony is hitting harder only because he has quit a lot of his moving around and settled down on the flat of his feet. And getting set doesn't help you with Jimmy. He hits a fast target, and he murders a slow one. You know that business Tony does where he drops his hands to his sides and, sticking his head out, waves it in front of the guy he's fighting? Well he better not do that with McLarnin. He'll get his head knocked clean off his shoulders."

"Who can take the best punch, Tony or Jimmy?" I asked.

"I don't know," Ross replied. "They both can take it, and get up."

"If you've got to write a story about what I think of the fight say this:

"Barney Ross thinks Tony and Jimmy will put on the best fight in five years, and that McLarnin, because he's a little cuter and hits a little harder, but mostly because he'll have ten or more pounds in weight, will win by a knockout."

C.A.H.A. GOES LEFTIST BUT HAS IT STRENGTH TO STAY?

Has New Ideals, May Bring About a New Definition of Amateurism in Canada

TORONTO, May 7—The bold and progressive left wing of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association creator—or almost creator—of a new amateur definition in Canada, had a choice of retreat routes today. Having taken a stand, the C.A.H.A. may retreat either to left or to right.

It can beat a hasty, sorrowful retreat from its new ideals, abandoning its pursuit of more elbow room and generally greater freedom for the amateur hockey player.

Or it can run up the battle flag and cheerfully withdraw from the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, losing its right to participate in such events as the Olympic Games and the right to govern Canadian players outside of Canada.

President W. A. Fry of the A. A. U. of C. placed the choice with the hockey body last night, addressing a letter to Cecil Duncan of Ottawa, C.A.H.A. president, in which he declared the amateur union would not entertain proposals for changing the definition of an amateur.

Mr. Duncan and other progressives in the C.A.H.A., including George Dudley, of Midland, Ont., and Clarence Campbell and Prof. W. H. Hardy, of Edmonton, won the first round of this amateur struggle last month at the annual C.A.H.A. convention here.

Before Allied Bodies

And at the time Mr. Fry agreed to have the subject placed before other allied bodies of the A.A.U. of C. in a mail vote. He would let the C.A.H.A. know by July 1 what other sport organizations thought. The C.A.H.A. agreed it would not place the legislation on its books until the vote was held.

But Mr. Fry told Mr. Duncan in his letter that he had changed his mind. He had decided no vote would be held and he urged the C.A.H.A. head to discover the real feeling among his own branches before going ahead on the basis of action taken at the C.A.H.A. annual meeting.

That vote, he charged, was "cast only after the strongest kind of steamroller lobby by some of the delegates." If the C.A.H.A. found it had some soiled linen to clean, he sug-

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gested the C.A.H.A. get busy and do some cleaning.

"Apparently," he told Mr. Duncan, "some amateur leaders haven't had their ears to the ground to know that there is, all over Canada, a wave of revolt passing through the public mind at failure of controlling bodies to control, and I recommend to you at once follow the advice of your then president, E. A. Gilroy, last November at Halifax when he said:

"If wrong conditions exist, let the hockey branches get in and clean them up, and not let the racketeers, the rink managers and the chisellers run hockey for us."

"I can assure you the days of concessions are over—all the Union asks is to be allowed to function free from the encroachment of those who do not want to 'play cricket.' And that goes, too, for all other branches of sport that have been bringing criticism and discredit on amateurism."

Should the C.A.H.A. go ahead and change its own definition of an amateur, then Mr. Fry said it would lose much of its authority by severing affiliation with the A.A.U. of C. It could not, for instance, send a team to Olympic Games, to England, Europe or the United States.

"Your association would be under a ban," he advised Mr. Duncan. "You would lose your affiliation with the International Ice Hockey Federation, in which you must be in good amateur standing if your teams wish to make those thrilling European exhibition tours Canadian teams have so much enjoyed every winter.

"Then, too, at your recent convention you suspended large numbers of hockey players who had jumped to England, Europe and the United States last winter without transfers. If you withdrew from the Union, who is going to insist that your suspensions be enforced?"

"It is only your alliance with the A.A.U. of C. which protects you, because we are guaranteed co-operation with the amateur controlling bodies of all the other nations of the world."

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at length reached the top of a steep hill.

"That was a stiff climb, Mike," said the first.

"Sure and it was," said the other. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on we should have gone backward."

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Trimmed Crack Ellsworth Team Yesterday, Now Have Won Seven and Lost Two—Black's Alley Forge to Lead.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 8—Spilling timber with the consistency that has classed them as the finest team of trundlers in the East, while the great all-star of Maine—Ellsworth—dropped by the wayside, Black's five forged into the lead as the third day of the Maritime Provinces-Maine annual pin classic ended early this morning.

Two teams, both of whom scored upsets in yesterday's play, remain to be hurdled before Black's can claim the title they now hold, along with the Brunswick-Balke-Collendar trophy, for the sixth consecutive year.

The quintet they expect to have the most trouble with today, the last of the tournament, is Fredericton, the team that stopped Ellsworth after Lucky Strikes had tagged the Maine five with their first loss.

The second team is the other already mentioned, the veteran band of Lucky Strikes, a pickup aggregation, replacing New Glasgow in the schedule.

Fredericton Won

In one of the final games of the night Fredericton stopped the Imperials of Halifax by taking the first and third strings to end up with a thirty-point lead.

Conn and Martel of Halifax topped Sussex, smothering them under and coming out with 170 pins to the good.

The second big upset of the day came in the two o'clock games. After the veteran Lucky Strikes had taken them through in the morning by 86 pins, the all-star Maine State five of Ellsworth took another defeat, this time at the hands of the Capital bowlers.

Fredericton just waded through them. Scott and Porter meant nothing to the tricky five from up river. They toppled the pins for a 104 edge. The crack five of the Pine State couldn't seem get going and they slipped down to second place by the loss.

In the morning games apart from the Lucky Strikes' victory over Ellsworth, Glace Bay defeated Halifax Imperials; Palace Alleys of Fredericton downed the Y. M. C. I. and Centrals just nosed Sussex by ten pins.

BOWLING STANDING	
Black's	9 1
Ellsworth	8 2
Fredericton	7 2
Y. M. C. I.	6 3
Conn and Martel	6 4
Lucky Strikes	5 4
Glace Bay	5 5
Imperials (Halifax)	3 5
Campbellton	3 6
Porter's	3 6
Central	3 7
Woodstock	2 6
Sussex	0 9