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KERRIGAN RULED OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON

KERRIGAN TO BE KEPT FROM MARITIME BALL

SAINT JOHN, July 6—The Devon Baseball Club was officially notified today by Sheriff C. D. Shipley, secretary-registrar of the Maritime Province Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, of the finding of members of the parent organization at a special lengthy meeting held here at the conclusion of the Maritime Olympic Boxing Trials regarding the much disputed Clifford H. Kerrigan of Aroostook Junction. After the special session Sheriff Shipley said that officers of the M. P. B. A. U. of C. had upheld the decision handed down by the registration committee of the branch, which was to the effect that Kerrigan must play for the Saint John Pontiacs or not play amateur baseball at all and further ruled that Clifford H. Kerrigan cannot play amateur baseball, exhibition or otherwise, during the season of 1936 with amateur clubs in the Maritimes and that if a club plays with or against Kerrigan it is liable to suspension.

Last year Kerrigan, who this season has been a constant centre of dispute, played with St. Peter's Baseball Club of Saint John and also performed with the local Pontiacs. At the end of the playing season he signed to play for the Indians this season but when the time came it was announced he was the property of the Devon aggregation. The local team appealed to the M. P. B. for a decision and a short time ago the registration committee made public its findings. Not satisfied, however, the Devon club continued to use the talented southpaw in exhibition games. It is expected now the constant controversy regarding the twirler will drop the announcement from the parent amateur body.

OLYMPIC TRACK TRIALS ON TODAY

SAINT JOHN, July 6—The rain-out Maritime field and track championships—incidentally the Olympic trials for the three lower provinces—will be resumed this evening on the new standardized K-club Recreational Centre grounds, North End, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Undoubtedly many hesitated attending the big event on Saturday because of impending rain, and then the actual downpour. With favorable weather today—and people all in town—it should be a grand evening of sport for everybody, right up to midnight.

The track is in still better shape than on Saturday. The rain had the effect of packing the cinders closer. The absorbent field will also be dried out nicely. On Saturday the green-sward went 'greasy' when the rain began to fall so heavily, by making jumps, vaults, throws, etc., impossible.

With daylight saving the big programme will be run off smartly this evening. The three heats of the opening event run Saturday will be allowed to stand. They are described elsewhere on this page. Some of the field competitions will be run simultaneously. That will save time and give everybody plenty to see.

"I want to know," said the grim faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," said the man in the cage.

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Babe Ruth Is Courting Nova Scotia Haunts

NEW YORK, July 5—George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the retired Bambino of baseball, has left New York with his family and a party of friends for a vacation in Nova Scotia.

The Ruthian party sailed aboard the steamship Acadia. They will be the guests at Westville, N. S., of Dr. G. A. L. Irwin, a native of that town, who now resides at Hollis, Long Island.

During his stay at Westville, the Babe will don cleats to show the natives how he used to sock the 'apple' in his heyday in American League. The date of the game, probably between picked sides of local players, was not known to Ruth.

"I'll line up with the weaker side," he said.

York County Jr. Baseball Loop Schedule

The York County Junior Baseball schedule for this week follows:

Schedule for 1st week—
July 7—Legionnaires at Pats.
July 8—Marysville at Legionnaires.
July 9—Pats at Marysville.
July 11—Marysville at Devon.

HUNGARY TO BE CONTENDER IN OLYMPICS

BERLIN, July 3—Hungary is out to grab the water polo crown at the Olympics this year for the second consecutive time, and has a good chance of getting its wish.

It's a cinch that the title for this roughest of sports will remain in Europe, with the U. S. A. churning up spray in second or third place, if not worse. The trouble is that we Yanks don't go at this type of sport as systematically as do the Europeans. They pick a good team early and stick to it.

Hungary's world champion team this year will have to defend the title against 15 teams. In 1932 they snatched the title from Germany, U. S. A., Japan and Brazil, placing in order. This title has never been won by the same country twice in succession since England turned the trick in 1912.

U. S. A., previous to '32, always picked an all-star team from the best teams in the country. Never successful, they tried in 1932 using the winning team of a playoff. This wasn't considered so good either, so this time they are returning to the old method.

It looks like the New York A. C. has about the strongest team in the country. The coaches, Jonny Curran and Joe Ruddy, have had the boys in flow for the past four months. Johnny and Joe are in favor of an all-star team.

They figure on the best team, which will no doubt be the N. Y. A. C., and then add older players with experience. The competition this Summer is going to be tough with 15 teams to play off, each having to meet the other and no two teams meeting twice.

The strongest teams in Europe are Hungary, Germany, Belgium, Sweden and France. England won the first Olympic title in water polo in 1908 and again in 1912; Belgium in 1920, and France in 1924; Germany in 1928 and Hungary in 1932. England and Spain also have good teams, but they say they are too young.

ODDS 6-5 ON LOUGHRAN OVER AL M'COY TONIGHT

MONTREAL, July 6—Bill Brennan, manager of Al McCoy (Floridan Le-Brasseur) came to town and reported that McCoy will take the ring for his bout with Tommy Loughran tonight at the ball park weighing 190 pounds or better. The Laurentian air at Camp Maupas where McCoy has been putting in his training routine for his ten round heavyweight battle with the former world light heavyweight champion and now one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown, has agreed with the colorful French-Canadian boxer. So much so that he has steadily added weight, but not of the extra super-odds on Loughran to 6-5.

Loughran Here Again

For while McCoy has been getting the mountain air and the fine sleep which the high altitudes give to the hard working athlete Loughran has been training in the city, or practically in the city at the Cartierville Airport, but yesterday with the threat of rain he moved back to Central A.C. the gymnasium he had deserted a week ago when he alleged it was a centre of McCoy spies. Loughran and his manager, Joe Smith, only consented to return to the quarters on St. Catherine street east when they were assured that the flimsy kind. McCoy's shoulders have broadened out. His muscular development has increased to a point where he expects to come into the ring against Loughran with something like a five pound advantage in the weights.

First notions that the fighters would weigh just about even have thus been dissipated and the extra poundage he will carry has brought a great swing in the wagering in

favor of McCoy which has shortened place would be cleared of all McCoy's friends and former trainers and sparring partners.

The Philadelphia Irishman has only started to work when a disturbance broke out. Joe Smith, canny manager of Loughran, spotted Bill Brennan, McCoy's manager in the crowd. He heatedly ordered him to get out. An old-time boxer himself, Smith hinted that if Brennan did not speed his departure he'd get a punch on the nose. Now Mr. Brennan is opposed to brawling except for profit by either himself or his fighters. "Although you'd very likely get the worst of things if you bother me Smith, I'll leave because I don't like scenes," was Brennan's shot as he left the gym.

Loughran boxed eight rounds in the gym and spent a good deal of time on the punching bags, and the pull-weights, besides. He gave Jimmy Ostadal a busy three round boxing lesson. Ostadal, one of our local heavyweight developments, has been boxing in New England and is now matched with Jumbo Gauvin, Burlington, Vt., in a six rounder on the McCoy-Loughran card. Oliver Shanks, the Alberta youngster here for the Olympic boxing trials was Loughran's next opponent, for two rounds. Then followed Romeo Emond, French-Canadian heavyweight and the boxing sessions closed with two rounds against Jack Delaney (Kasmitr Kraszyck) the tall good-looking Polish school-boy who fought here in "white hope" tourneys.

Since McCoy has punched himself out of sparring material at Val Morin, Brennan is trying to round up some more glove fodder to take back to Val Morin this afternoon.

Train For Bout

SEATTLE, July 6—Eddie (Babe) Risko, world's middleweight champion, and Freddie Steele, the Pacific Northwest's wonder boy from Tacoma, Wash., settled down today to their final training drive before their championship fight here July 10.

Promoter Nate Druxman predicted a \$70,000 gate, of which \$40,000 already was in the bank.

Risko's manager, Gabe Genovese, said if the champion wins he has offers for \$25,000 to meet Allen Matthews, Negro, St. Louis, and to fight Jack McAvoy in Manchester, Eng. Steele won a decision over Risko in a non-title bout here last spring.

Now Ruth has gone and Gehrig's amazing feats are not being passed unnoticed. He merits acclaim, and it is fitting that McCarthy should go to bat for him, even if his appraisal of Gehrig's ability paves the way for an increased salary for the player.

haven't even thought of playing. I am in good condition, though, that is, if my arm is all right."

Pie's big worry earlier in the season was his pitching. Blanton was being pounded off the mound every time he started. Bill Swift wasn't in shape, and save for Big Jim Weaver the other pitchers were in-and-outers. Now the pitching has perked up, and the Pirates have won eleven of their last thirteen games. The most pleasant surprise of the pitchers, says Traynor, is Red Lucas. Red has won his last four starts, and Pie intends to use him regularly.

Which is the team to beat? Pie won't say. The Cubs, Cards and Giants are all formidable, he thinks. Any one of them can win the pennant. But he does not want his Pirates counted out. They're going too well. Now that Al Todd is clicking, he isn't sorry he made the winter deal for the catcher. Gus Suhr is having his best season ever, and little Lloyd Waner has regained his strength. No, don't count those Pirates out, Pie says.

Mize Is Cards' Problem

The Cardinals have been finding the going rough since they started their Eastern invasion. Four games were played in Boston, and the Bees took three of them. The Cards had the surprise of their life yesterday when the thirty-seven-year-old Bob Smith limited them to two hits and no runs. Frisch has a problem in Johnny Mize, who is a first baseman, and who was very disappointing in his outfield tryout. With Ripper Collins hitting the ball so hard, Mize's only task has been that of a pinch-hitter.

The Cards have the two leading base-stealers in John (Pepper) Martin and Stuart (Salty) Martin. Pepper led the league in pilfering in 1933 and '34. Last season he was second to Augie Galan. He would be getting plenty of competition this season from another of his team mates, Terry Moore, were it not for Moore's game leg.

SPORT TOPICS

Jack Dempsey, having predicted that Joe Louis would cuff the ears off Max Schmeling, now insists that the "Brown Bomber" is a "dud," possesses a glass jaw, and at the age of twenty-two has been eliminated as a contender for the heavyweight championship.

These are harsh words, and the "Manassa Mauler" has invited criticism by expressing them. Others, astounded by the downfall of Louis, are more generous, and believe that he will arise from that defeat smarter and better than ever.

Among those who disagree with Dempsey is Damon Runyon, noted sports writer, who is alleged to be one of the owners of the Twentieth Century Club, which staged the recent bout. Runyon can be excused for being prejudiced, but nevertheless, he advances logical and convincing arguments to show that Louis has not been completely erased as a challenger for the crown worn by Jimmy Braddock, the rollicking New Jersey Irishman.

He points out that such notables as Joe Gans, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker were knock-out victims before they became champions. He sees no reason why Louis should not follow in their footsteps.

Dempsey was stopped by Jim Flynn, the fireman, in 1917, yet two years later he crushed huge Jess Willard at Toledo, and won the world's title and popular acclaim as being one of the mightiest mittmen of all time.

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