



SPORT

STORY OF THAT MASSACRE OF BRUINS AT RECENT DATE

There is an ironic story behind the story of the massacre of the Boston Bruins by the New York Rangers in the Garden the other night. Several hours before the game started a bunch of the boys were sitting friendly-like around a steak dinner at the Hotel Manger.

That was where the whole thing started. Most of the crowd around the tables were newspaper men and radio announcers. But Lester Patrick, silver-fox manager of the Rangers; Art Ross, pilot of the Bruins; Wes Adams, new Bruin president, and Lionel Hitchman, assistant to Ross, were also present and partaking of the foodstuffs. And right in the middle of the dinner a letter signed by Ross, and Adams was distributed to all hands. The letter contained a \$1,000 challenge to all rival clubs to play open hockey against Boston both here and on foreign ice.

"We challenge the presidents and managers of rival National league teams to play open type of hockey in Boston and with that end in view we will agree to pay \$1,000 to any club against which we do not play open hockey on their home ice, provided that club will agree to pay \$1,000 to the Bruins any time it does not play open hockey in Boston."

Thus reads the challenge that is today being received by the other seven clubs in the ice circuit.

Well, pal, when silver-fox Lester read that letter he turned scarlet under his smooth-shaven gills. He didn't officially see the letter because it is not supposed to be public property until this afternoon. But officially or unofficially, the letter didn't set as nice as the steak. Lester objected to such an epistle being sent to the Rangers—of all clubs—solidly guilty of playing the blue-line, kitty-bar-the-door hockey here or in New York. He also objected to the letter on the theory that it actually provided a \$1,000 prize to defensive teams to come here, open the gates and lose games.

"The more I think about that letter the madder I get," declared silver-fox Lester as he left the dinner and started toward the Garden rink. He said it with a smile, gentlemen, but—well, you know the rest. The Rang-

ers not only answered the Ross-Adams \$1,000 challenge with a wide open game but they rammed the answer down Boston throats to the tune of 6-1.

That youngster line of Neil and Mac Colville and Alec Shibicky whammed home three of the six goals, young Phil Watson scored two goals (his first goal of any kind in thirty games of hockey and his first in Ranger uniform) and Lynn Patrick scored a floating, slinky goal from the sideboards out near the blue line that Tiny Thompson would stop 99 out of 100 times, and it had to be the 100th time last night.

Not only that but these ex-Philadelphians the Colvilles, Shibickys and Watsons, skated around the Bruins old-timers like the old-timers were trying to play hockey on double-runners.

Neil Colville and Shibicky are 22 years of age; Mac Colville is 20 years old; Watson is 22; Babe Pratt, another baby up from the minors, is 20. We mentioned here yesterday that the Bruins are depending upon experience and age, whereas Lester Patrick is aiming at the same goal with the new bluish of youth, vim and vigor. The way it looked last night the vim-wigor and youth had it over age and experience like a tent.

The Bruins started out by trying to body-check and whack the living daylight and sparks out of these youngsters, but finished up tired and on their heels with the youngsters still flying, and Prexy Westie Adams up in the spectators' seats thinking seriously of offering \$1,000 to have opponents not play an open game against the Bruins.

This fellow Watson—quick Watson the needle (and how he gave our Bruins the old needle)—was a live wire from beginning to end despite that Eddie Shore did his best to whittle a little of the flash and zoom off Phil's sparkle. But Phil survived the Shore onslaughts and then, insult of insults, Manager Lester Patrick had the gall to leave the Garden with this remark:

"No, really, I didn't think the Bruins were especially bruising tonight. They didn't impress me as hitting any harder than a year ago."

McLarnin Again Shows Himself Little Terror of Ring

CARL FISCHER IS CALLED UNLUCKIEST

Seeks Job in Majors for Fifth Time -- Trial With Indians

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—Carl Fischer was called the unluckiest pitcher in the American League in 1935. Today there are many who think he is as lucky as any ball player could hope to be. The reason is that, after being shunted to the minors following four tests with four big league clubs, he is slated for a fifth tryout this spring with the Cleveland Indians.

Carl always was an in-and-out pitcher in the majors. There were days when he was almost invincible. There were other days when he could not get a man out. But to the opposition, at least, he must have appeared impressive, especially because he is a lefthander, which probably accounts for the fact that so many clubs have signed him to contracts, unmindful of his previous failures.

They called him unlucky following one sunny afternoon late in the 1935 season. Carl started a game for the White Sox in Washington, and for eight innings he retired the Senators without a hit or run. In the ninth, with one out, the veteran Ossie Bluege strode to the plate and larrupped a clean single to center. That was the only hit made by the Senators, but it was enough to keep Fischer out of the hall of fame. A few weeks later, he was notified that he had been shipped down the river.

When a minor league pitcher reaches the thirty-year mark, he no longer is attractive to big league scouts. When he has been up with four other teams in the big league, scouts steer clear of him. But the lot of Fischer has differed. After having pitched for the Senators, Browns, Tigers and White Sox, he is expected to be pitching for the Indians next year, and the results should be interesting to observe.

Vancouver Irishman Beats Ambers in 10-Round Go --- Got 7 of Ten Rounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Jimmy McLarnin, former welter-weight champion from Vancouver, B.C., took another step along the comeback trail tonight by decisively whipping Lou Ambers, king of the lightweights in a 10-round battle before 10,229 fans in Madison Square Garden. McLarnin scaled 144½ to Ambers' 136½.

The baby-faced Irish-Canadian may be on the down grade as a top fighter, but against the 'Herkimer Hurricane' tonight he showed he can still whip a good lightweight with plenty of room to spare.

There was no question about the decision which was made unanimous by referee Johnny McAvoy and judges Amby McGarry and Patsy Haley. The Associated Press score card gave McLarnin seven and Ambers three of the ten rounds.

The crowd, something of a disappointment, paid \$52,000 to see McLarnin win his second consecutive start since emerging from semi-retirement last month to trounce Tony Canzoneri, former 136-pound champion, almost as decisively as Ambers was tuned back tonight.

McLarnin's next appearance probably will be against the winner of next week's welterweight title battle between champion Barney Ross, Jimmy's arch rival, and Izzy Jannazzo New York East Side candidate. Ross already has agreed to give Jimmy another shot at the title if Jannazzo is defeated.

The eight-pound weight advantage the Canadian enjoyed tonight stood him in good stead, but he was clearly Ambers' master and except in the second, fifth and eighth rounds when the New Yorkers rallied furiously to take the play, outpunched, outboxed and outmanoeuvred the lightweight champion from first gong to last.

YAWKEY FINDS BASEBALL IS GOOD HOBBY

Bankroll Hit For Three Million But Sox Owner Satisfied

NEW YORK, Nov. 20—Those Boston Red Sox have cut a large slice off Tom Yawkey's bankroll, but take it from the genial owner of the baseball club, it hasn't been a losing proposition.

To date, Yawkey said today, he has footed bills for about \$3,500,000 since he took the club over, including franchise, park, rebuilding players and salaries.

"Yet," he added, "we've broken somewhat better than even. We drew \$0,000 more in 1936 than we did in 1935 at home. Not bad for a sixth place outfit, eh?"

But the days of free spending, of big prices for players purchases, are all over, as far as Yawkey is concerned. From here on, the Sox will do their player-acquiring via the trade route.

"We'll do a lot of trading of course," he explained, "but we've finished spending. If the other clubs want to trade, players for players, that's fine. But we're definitely not involving any more of our cash."

Just which players the Sox will go after, Yawkey didn't say, but from his outline of the club's plans for next year, came the impression that there will be plenty of young blood. He and general manager Ed Collins have picked up several youngsters since the season ended.

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DRASTIC ACTION

BOMBAY, Nov. 20—It was reported in cricket circles yesterday the special Indian committee, appointed to inquire into the causes of Amar Nath's dismissal from the Indian test cricket team this summer, has deemed the action too drastic. While not exonerating the northern Indian star for alleged misconduct in England, the committee thought the action taken by the Maharajah Kumar of Vizianagram, and Captain Britain Jones, manager affected the morale of the team. Amar Nath was sent back to India early in the tour.

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 21—A bill providing for a referendum on control of aviation was passed today by the House of Representatives by 50 votes to seven. Only opposition came from labor members from New South Wales.

PEASANTS DISTIL ROSES IN VERY PICTURESQUE AREA

CANNES, Nov. 21—The industry for the extraction of the odoriferous constituents of the more highly-perfumed flowers is centered in Grasse, a delightfully situated town up in the Alpes Maritimes, overlooking Cannes.

The flowers used in these factories are collected from farms stretching almost down to the shores of the blue Mediterranean. The farmers cultivate such flowers as jasmine and orange blossom on as large a scale as the American farmers grow wheat and barley. Roses also are cultivated in immense quantities, but even so, the area is small compared with that

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"Democracy - that's ME"

"I've been keeping an eye on Europe lately," said Mr. Picobac of Essex Centre, applying a match. "But I find that one eye is not enough. I'm getting cross-eyed."

Mr. Picobac chuckled between puffs, while the incense of prime, fresh-lit Canadian Burley spread like a benediction of peace, comfort and human kindness to all the brotherhood of man.

"They're getting too far away from democracy over there," said he, shaking his head. "I tell you us folks in Canada ought to be glad we're here."

"Look the world over," commanded he, passing his "SEAL-TIGHT" Picobac pouch. "Where do you find the happiest people? Tell me that. Isn't it in the democratic countries—countries patterned after old England? And of all the democratic countries of the British Empire where can you find the beat of Canada? . . . The land where every man is as good as his neighbour."

"And most of 'em a danged sight better," agreed Cy Parker, the postmaster, settling down for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke.

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