



SPORT



RING PROPHECIES

BOSTON, Dec. 3—If Tommy Rawson of East Boston succeeds in winning from Lou Feldman of New York Thursday night at the Egleston Square A. C., he will immediately go on the trail of Lou Ambers for the lightweight title, and Eddie Mack says that he will help him to get the match.

Rawson considers the bout with Feldman the stepping-stone to big things in the lightweight division.

There is absolutely no doubt but Mack can help him, for Eddie and Al Weill, the manager of Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald, have been intimate friends for years.

Well was one of the first to step into the spotlight when he heard Mack was resuming business, and he offered him Archibald, the New England featherweight champion for his initial show.

And Archibald proved to be a classy lad. Joey is returning at an early date to defend his title.

2,100 Seats at Eggy

The Rawson-Feldman bout is attracting wide attention, but as the capacity of the club is limited to 2,100, many fans will be disappointed.

Every seat at the "Eggy" is a ring-side one, and has only a few rows reserved for regulars. The admission is of the popular kind.

Mack has not left anything undone to prop his attraction. He has a fine preliminary bill, and another series of hard battles loom up for the customers.

Mignault Fights Horn

After a few victories in New York and vicinity, Bud Mignault of Brockton appears to be in line for some attractive matches in Gotham. Mignault is booked for a battle tonight with Charlie Trader Horn, one of the tough young men of the new group. The battle is scheduled for Johnny Attell's Broadway Arena in Brooklyn. Johnny is a good matchmaker.

A beautiful Italian woman dashed acid on her own face to destroy her beauty. Her husband was so jealous that he didn't trust her. By making herself ugly the poor woman thought she would quiet her husband's fears and insure his trust. Of course she accomplished nothing. Her husband is unhappier than ever, and so is she. There is no reasoning with jealousy and no satisfying the jealous.

COMMUNISM A REAL ENEMY

A huge crowd of ex-service men, 2,000 strong, cheered until the walls shook at the Canadian Corps Association's reunion dinner in the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto, when Captain W. W. Parry, K.C., called upon them to "accept the challenge of communism and other allied movements" in the Dominion.

"Communism and other allied movements," he declared, "are calculated to wipe out our ideas of liberty and justice and replace them with anarchy and revolution.

"There is a serious condition in Canada today," he continued, "a cancer gnawing at our national bloodstream, led by foreigners, represented by myriads of organizations under high-sounding names, supported by people who do not know what they are doing.

"Precepts are taught openly in this country," he told the assembly, which overflowed into two dining-rooms adjacent to the great banquet hall, "which strike at the home, at God, and at all that we should hold sacred. This will bear much study and tempered action—it is urgent. Here, surely, is a task worthy of the men who face me."

"There are other and important subjects, but I can only speak generally. We are the relic of an ever-diminishing army. Canada needs us, and the inspiration of sacrifice and loyalty which prompted the Canadian Corps during the war must continue in an unselfish, unswerving determination that what we can do as citizens of a wonderful country and free-born members of a mighty Empire, to eliminate within our borders communism and fascism, and to construct on the ashes of past experience a nation which can give world leadership in those things which count most in life and progress, we must do."

The reunion dinner marked the first occasion of its kind when ex-service men of the Dominion were linked together clean across the continent by a coast-to-coast radio network. Two-minute addresses were given by speakers in Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, as well as by those at the local gathering.

One hundred thousand veterans across Canada heard Captain Parry's attack on Communism.

Seagulls Forced to Limit by Valiant St. Croix Team

TIGERS HAVE NEW SENSATION FOR BATTERY

May Take Over Mickey Cochrane's Catching Duties -- A Comer

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—George Tebbets, a twenty-two-year-old catcher, up from Beaumont, Tex., is the man being prepared to replace Mickey Cochrane behind the plate for the Tigers. The youth joined the club near the close of the last season and showed exceptional ability in the field. However, it may be asking too much of him to fill Cochrane's shoes and to steady a pitching staff that has been erratic and flighty.

It seems a sad state of affairs when a second-place team that hopes to win a pennant in 1937 must bank on a youngster who has only two years of experience in organized baseball behind him. True, the Yankees depended to some extent of young Joe DiMaggio last year, but Joe had proved a brilliant all-round ball player in the minors. Tebbets has not. More than that, Tebbets is a catcher, and many pennants are won and lost behind the plate.

The youth was signed by the Tigers when he was catching for Providence College. Before reporting to Detroit, he divided his summers between Beaumont and Springfield. He weighs about 180 pounds, is reputed to have a strong and accurate throwing arm and, it is also said, he knows the principles of catching.

Tebbetts will win the regular job if he can hit around 270. There is enough punch on the Tigers to carry him along even if he hits twenty points below that mark. But Tebbets hasn't proved under fire the fine things that have been said of him as a receiver, and until he does, or until the Tigers can obtain a top-notch backstop, Detroit's pennant stock will not rise much.

Cochrane's Value to Team

They say in Detroit that Cochrane was the most valuable player the Tigers had in the two years they won the flag, more valuable even than Hank Greenberg, who was voted the league's most valuable player in 1935. Cochrane was more than a top-ranking mechanical receiver. He was also a fiery, inspiring and winning type of player who whipped his pitchers to a response when they showed any signs of faltering.

Cochrane worked with four pitchers in 1935—Schoolboy Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker and General Crowder. He had four other pitchers on his staff, but he used them less frequently than they would have been used by another manager in the same circumstances. That was because his methods were different. He liked to string along with a good pitcher to the last ditch, counting on his aggressive and somewhat stern tactics to lift the pitcher to his best form.

Manager Mike had such badly jangled nerves last season that he saw little action, and with his enforced absence the Tigers' pennant chances were cut in half. Probably Cochrane will play forty or fifty games next season. But regularly? Not even Cochrane himself thinks he will bounce back to that again.

Every time talk turns to the need for strengthening back of the plate, a talented young man, Arnold Owen, is brought into the picture. Owen caught for Columbus in the American Association last year, and he is the property of the Cardinals. Several big league clubs have shown more than a casual interest in him. Branch Rickey has built Owen into such a valuable chattel that, if he is sold, the price is likely to range between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in cash. The opinion in Detroit is that the Tigers will not bid too highly for Owen's services. Maybe the Red Sox will get him, or the Giants or Senators. But the Tigers, it seems, will count on Tebbets, and they will be taking a long chance.

The rules of Parliament a large part of the first month of each session is given over to private members. It is possible this privilege may be curtailed or suspended on this occasion but only on general agreement of all members.

If a return in midsummer is necessary there would be no extra indemnities for members, the prime minister said.

SAINT JOHN SEAGULLS BEAT ST. CROIX 3-1 SOUTHERN LOOP

Gordon Coffey is Standout in Contest --- St. Croix Great in Defeat

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 5—Despite the fact that Saint John Seagulls swooped to a 3-1 victory over the St. Croix at The Forum last night in the second game of the Southern New Brunswick League, the border goalie, Gordon Coffey, was the outstanding figure on the ice.

Coffey was there all the way through and time after time he kicked, blocked and dove for shots that came at him from only inches out. The tall athlete, who plays for St. Croix in New Brunswick and Mar-

KEATING STAYS AT THE TOP OF SCORING LIST

Jackie Keating, former Saint John Beaver, took over the top spot among International-American hockey league point-scoring last night by gaining a goal as Providence Reds defeated Buffalo Bisons at Niagara Falls.

Keating's goal for Providence Reds pushed him one point ahead of his teammate Gordon "Doggie" Kuhn, former Truro Bearcat, and Art Jackson of Syracuse stars, giving him a 12-point total.

Eight of Kuhn's points have been picked up on actual goals, whereas the other pair have gained eight of theirs on assists. Most of Keating's credited assists have gone to Kuhn.

Nearest to the Truro boy in goals are Smith of Philadelphia and Markle of Syracuse with six apiece.

Close behind the high pair of Maritimers is Sammy McManus, late of the Moncton Hawks, and third member of the Providence line with Kuhn and Keating. McManus has three goals and six assists for nine points.

time baseball wars, earned the plaudits of the crowd as he showed all the traits of what a good goalie can do.

The St. Croix six were great in defeat. Previous to their Southern League opener with the Seagulls they had been on the ice but three times and they believe that with a few more games under their belts they will not only be a threat to the Seagulls and other teams, but will be fighting for top position in the standings.

The Seagulls could do little against the defensive play of the visitors, who have not developed a scoring punch yet, and many of the local plays were sidetracked in either the center zone or behind the St. Croix blue line.

Grimes Does Some Snappy Trading ...

MONTREAL, Dec. 4—Gruff, tough Burleigh Grimes, who did less talking than any manager lolling around the baseball bazaar this week, did some rapid fire pitching for Brooklyn today by getting four playing for the price of two from the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Making his first venture in the market as a Big League trader, the new Brooklyn manager swapped shortstop Linus Frey to the Cubs for infielder Elwood (Woody) English and Roy Henshaw, diminutive southpaw pitcher.

A few minutes later, old Burleigh closed a deal whereby he traded Ed Brandt to the Pirates for second baseman Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto and Ralph Birkofer, young southpaw. Except for Burleigh's activities, the only piece of news to come from the meeting was a left-handed slap at Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis by the minors.

How One Pilot ... Got Out ... of a Big Jam

TORONTO, Dec. 5—Woes of the Toronto pro hockey club seem to be mighty serious business these days as casualties continue to pile up, even if the Leafs have shaken their recent losing streak. However, plenty of hockey teams have worked their way out of slumps and have overcome injury jinxes without the entire community getting into a dither, lather or whatnot over the loss of a few early-season games. And some of these teams found something to laugh at when things looked darkest.

Any sport, especially a highly-commercialized one, can be taken too seriously, you know.

Laughed—Then Won

Let's recall the case of one worried team and its harassed manager. This was a team that went on to win after having one big fat laugh.

One of the best-known amateur hockey players for many seasons throughout Southern Ontario was the veteran goalkeeper Charlie (Wart) Mayo. Some winters ago he was tending twine for Simcoe intermediates and also doing the managing and coaching. The Simcoe club was not going any too well, so "Wart," who got that monicker because of his very short stature, decided to call his players together for a council of war that was to be featured by a chalk talk.

On the blackboard Manager-Goalier Mayo depicted three enemy forwards rushing on the home defense, then pointed out that the home right-defensesman should cover the enemy left-winger and that the home left-defensesman should take the right-winger.

Critic Butts In

Somebody spoke up quickly in criticism of this strategy, as follows: "But, Wart, what about the third forward, the centreman?"

Mayo scratched his head for just a moment which gazing at the blackboard—and presto, he solved the problem as a real leader should. Drawing himself up majestically to full height of about four-foot-ten and giving his questioner and everybody else a dirty look, he roared out:

PITT PICKED FOR ROSE BOWL GAME JAN. 1

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4—Storm signals were hoisted over Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl tonight as verbal winds blew hot and cold over the selection of Pittsburgh to oppose Washington in the annual New Year's Day football classic.

Washington stacked Pittsburgh's once-beaten (Duquesne) once-tied (Fordham) record and the Panther victories over Notre Dame, Ohio State and Nebraska against the records of Louisiana State, once-tied (Texas) and Alabama, once-tied (Tennessee)—and picked Pittsburgh. Reaction to Pitt's selection ranged from mild surprise to sharp criticism.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama and Bernie Meirman of Minnesota, here for the Southern California-Notre Dame game tomorrow, were "surprised."

"Alabama didn't expect to be picked but I believe Louisiana State had a right to expect the nomination. I saw Louisiana State conquer Tulane and if Pittsburgh is any better than L. S. U. it must be a world beater," said Thomas.

De Valera refuses to recognize Spanish rebels. So birds of a feather don't always flock together.

Each generation should be an improvement. Parents lick the kid for doing the things they do.

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