

# Maritime Bowling Tourney Underway Today

## 1936 LOOMS AS CANADA'S BIGGEST GOLFING SEASON

Bigger Purses Draw Pros to This Country—Leading U. S. Golfers Expected for Open Events

MONTREAL, May 4—The year 1936 bids well to be the greatest golfing season in the history of the game in Canada. At least, that is if plans for outstanding tournaments are any indication. Last year the General Brock tournament at Fonthill, Ontario, was the first Canadian attempt at a "big money" attraction. At that time the General Brock Hotel at Niagara Falls sponsored an invitation event with prize money totalling over \$5,000. This year there will be three of these "big money" affairs in Canada.

The General Brock tournament will again lead the last coming June 11, 12 and 13. Bob Harlow, tournament manager of the United States Professionals Golfers' Association, has sanctioned these dates. This will be the next major affair for the travelling professionals after the American Open at Baltusol, N.J.

This latter event will precede the General Brock tournament by just a week. Most of the outstanding players who compete at Baltusol will be invited to the Brock tournament which should attract for this reason even a finer field than the one which topped last year by little Tony Manero, the smiling Greensboro, N.C., professional.

The prize money offered this year will be \$4,000 with \$1,000 going to the winner. The course at Fonthill, which will be used, is in perfect condition according to Mr. Vernon G. Cardy, who inspected it recently.

The second "big money" event on the Canadian Gopher calendar will be held on the West Coast. This will be known as the \$5,000 Vancouver Golden Jubilee "Gold Trail" tournament, which will be played July 23, 24 and 25. Although the West Coast of United States has its own winter circuit of "money" tournaments, Western Canada has never before played host to the "fairway nomads" and Coast golfers are anticipating this event keenly. Horton Smith and the whole troupe of star mashie wielders will be present for this event also.

The other outstanding event of the year will be the Canadian Open Championship offering such a substantial increase in prize money as to place it amongst the foremost golf tournaments in the world. The Open will be played at St. Andrew's in Toronto, a public course which is being especially groomed for the event. It is the course which Miss Joyce Wethered, famed English woman player, negotiated in 75 last year to outscore both "Sandy" Somerville, Canadian amateur champion, and Bud Donovan, second ranking Canadian amateur last season.

The dates for the open will be September 10, 11 and 12. Gene Sarazen, in Pinehurst this winter, said that he hoped to get to the Canadian open this year for his first try at the title since 1933 at Royal York, Toronto. It is also anticipated that Sarazen will be attracted to Niagara Falls by the \$1,000 first prize money of the General Brock tournament.

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## English Cricket

LONDON, May 4—Five first-class matches got under way as the English cricket season opened today. The touring Indian team, led by the Maharaji Kumar of Vizianagram, started play against Worcestershire, the first important fixture of the visit, while Yorkshire, champion county, opposed M.C.C. at Lord's. At Oxford, Gloucestershire opposed Oxford University.

In most of the games bowlers held the upper hand. The Indians were dismissed for 229 while M.C.C. fared even worse against Yorkshire, getting only 170 runs. When play closed the champions had obtained 123 for three wickets.

## CHARGES BIG TRUST AMONG MAT PROMOTERS

### "Unholy Alliance" is Charged in Federal Court

COLUMBUS, O., May 4—Paul Herbert, attorney for Everett Marshall in the wrestler's \$1,000,000 libel suit, yesterday in Federal Court hung an "unholy alliance" tag on six promoters whom he accused of operating as a "trust."

The promoters and the Curtis Publishing Company are co-defendants, the suit arising from an article printed in the Saturday Evening Post.

Herbert's broadside came as James Boulger, counsel for the publishing firm, asked the petition be clarified by separating the charges against the defendants and quashing the conspiracy angle.

The wrestler's attorney charged the magazine and the "trust" members entered into a conspiracy to "belittle and discredit Marshall in an attempt to protect the championship manipulated by the six promoters."

He cited a caption under a picture of Marshall resting Jim Londos which appeared in the article, bearing the caption: "The 24th Londos-Marshall re-union, all won by Londos." Marshall denied he had met Londos 24 times and said he had beaten the Greek on one occasion and wrestled him to a draw another time.

"The Post is not connected with the wrestling 'trust' or with Danne O'Mahony," Boulger said during his argument to separate the charges. "We don't know whether the plaintiff's accusation that O'Mahony was not a 'fit' champion is true."

Judge Mell Underwood withheld decision until briefs are filed.

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## Leading Teams in Maritimes and Eastern Maine Entered—Fredericton Enters Strong Team—Today's Schedule.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. May 5—The Maritimes-Eastern Maine bowling classic opens this morning at ten o'clock on the Imperial Alleys, Charlotte Street. Eight teams will go into action as the tournament gets under way. Black's will play Ellsworth, Maine; Y. M. C. I. hooks up with Central Alleys' five; Porter's meet Sussex and Glace Bay and Campbellton round out the starters.

The other five teams in the tourney Palace Alleys, Fredericton; Conn and Martel, Halifax; Lucky Strikes, Saint John; Imperial Alleys, Halifax and Woodstock swing into action this afternoon in the two o'clock games.

The thirteen entries make this year's annual for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Trophy and top honors the largest in the history of the tournament.

The outside teams, with the exception of Sussex, arrived in town last night. Sussex is scheduled to reach here early this morning.

With shapes up as the toughest assignments in this morning's schedule are those between Black's of Saint John defending champions and Ellsworth, Maine, all-star Pine State entry and Y. M. C. I. and Centrals. Both "Y" and Centrals are strengthened this year as well as Ellsworth while Black's will depend mainly on those who carried the brunt of battle in last year's classic.

## CANZONERI-M'LARNIN GO DRAWING CARD

NEW YORK, May 4—Down through the last dozen years two of the most popular fighters to clamor into local rings have been Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin. Their popularity has drawn huge crowds through turnstiles whenever they've fought and Friday night they will meet each other for the first time at Madison Square Garden and all signs point to a jammed arena.

Neither McLarnin nor Canzoneri has even been disappointing. Both are skillful boxers and cannonading punchers. Both can take a wallop and fight back. Canzoneri is the lightweight champion of the world, the lone man in the class to recover a title once it had been lost. McLarnin used to be welterweight champion, but was shorn of that title by the same fellow who removed the lightweight crown from Canzoneri—Barney Ross.

Both are veterans and know every angle of their trade. Tony will weigh 134 for the bout and McLarnin will enter the ring at 145. That weight advantage is the reason why the Irishman is favored at 5 to 9 to win.

McLarnin Less Active

But there are many Canzoneri partisans around who pooh-pooh the weight advantage argument. They admit that the weight gives McLarnin a heavier punch, but they discount that by yelling that Canzoneri has been fighting regularly this year—he's had five bouts—and that McLarnin hasn't fought since he dropped the rubber bout to Ross last May 28. They're sure that he's lost something—timing or the urge to win—in that layoff. And they count heavily on Canzoneri's belief through the years that he can beat McLarnin. Tony has often begged for a shot at Jimmy and been turned down by promoters and match-makers, who expressed distaste at the thought of Tony being battered by McLarnin.

They've met a lot of mutual foes. Barney Ross whipped Canzoneri twice, beat McLarnin twice and lost once. Sammy Mandell, Billy Petrolle and Sammy Fuller beat Canzoneri. Mandell and Petrolle beat McLarnin, too. Both pounded Al Singer. Canzoneri has never been knocked out in the 138 fights he's had since he came swinging out of New Orleans in 1925. McLarnin has been stopped once, Ray Miller turning the trick in eight rounds eight years ago.

All the speculation on the outcome has served to excite a neat advance sale for the fight, and James J. Johnson and Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, of the Garden, have been smiling. The house has been sealed to gross \$96,000 if every seat is occupied, and the two fighters will take down about \$25,000 each.

DAD-MA-DAUGHTER

CALGARY, Alberta May 5—A charity raffle here turned out to be a family affair. Six-year-old Phyllis Stephen pulled the winning ticket out of 1,800. It was her mother's. And her father, A. Stephen, had donated the blanket.

## Yachting Starts

NEW YORK, May 4 — Next week will see the modest beginnings of the 1936 yachting season on Long Island Sound. The big championship regattas do not get under way for another three weeks, the first being at the American Yacht Club May 23, but in a smaller way racing and other activities will start at the end of this week.

On Saturday the first two boats of the New York Yacht Club's 32-foot waterline one-design class will be launched from the Nevins yard at City Island and, while a spring launching isn't usually of any vast import, this one is especially interesting, inasmuch as the class, which will be up to a full strength of twenty boats before mid-summer, will probably be the most active on the list this year.

The clubhouse at Jamaica...With the cold wind blowing and the customers crowding into Frank Steven's restaurant and bar in search of something warming... And Frank complaining about the rush of business.

"This is terrible. This is awful. Everybody trying to get something to eat or drink and a lot of people disappointed. On a warm day I can handle the crowd all right. They don't all come in at the same time. But today it's a madhouse."

"Well, what are you kicking about, Frank, as long as you are getting capacity business?"

"Huh, I'd rather have fewer customers and be able to hand them a lot better service."

Out on the frosty porch where the odds are posted and the bets are made... Tim Mara, his left hand full of G and C notes, waging that the bettors are wrong... And only six feet away, Jack Mara, frowning over his programme, trying to find something real good for himself in the fifth...

"Both father and son doing nicely, thank you!"

Mickey Walker's Bulldog Tavern, across from Dempsey's... Where a big black man sits in a corner with a row of glasses before him... When

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Washington .....	3 10 2
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National League	
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
New York .....	0 8 1
Cincinnati .....	3 10 2
Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Stine and Lombardi.	
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Boston .....	7 12 1
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## HERE AND THERE IN SPORT WORLD WITH N. Y. EXPERT

(By Richards Vidmer)

Jacobs Beach...Which is what the fight writers call Forty-ninth Street between Eighth and Broadway...Julian Black, associated with Johnny Roxborough in the management of Joe Louis, Inc. ... Standing on the sidewalk and talking about his main interest.

"Joe is read good, too. He's been at it since he was this high and I don't know anything he would rather do. He's a powerful hitter, Joe is. Slugs away like everything. And laughs and laughs when he lands one real good."

Which may sound like old stuff, but Black wasn't talking about the Brown Bomber as a boxer—but as a baseball player.

"He plays with the Chene Street boys out in Detroit and they didn't lose a game in two years until last Sunday when Joe couldn't play. I really think he would rather have a first basemen's glove no one hand than boxing gloves on both."

"I'm going back to duty on the Texas border. Goop Worsham is being relieved by Major Devers as graduate manager, and Gar Davidson is staying one more year as coach. But before I depart I'd like to get a few things straightened out."

"Darrell Lester, that all-America centre from Texas last fall, isn't coming to West Point, any such thing... Poole, who was a Pacific Coast sensation a couple of years ago, failed in math and is out of the Academy. Although he has taken a re-examination and will start all over again. But he still will have to get by plebe year before he is eligible to play... Hartline, who was a freshman centre at Columbia a few years ago, is likely to be the big gun in the Army line."

Another graduate manager at lunch... Bill Reid, of Colgate... Singing the praises of the Maroon's undefeated baseball team...

"And what makes them so good?"

"Marty McDonough, the second baseman; Larsen, the shortstop, and Lefty Wright, a pitcher. All three are major league material. Frank Frisch thinks McDonough is ready now. But I understand he is going to the Yankees after he graduates. Larsen is headed for either Brooklyn or the Bees, and Wright probably will try out with the Red Sox. The rest of the club are pretty fair, too."

Point of View

In a hotel lobby with the Cleveland Indians... Where Steve O'Neill is talking about Johnny Allen... And praising him for the same traits that the Yankees frowned on for so many years...

"Johnny likes to win. I never saw a ball player hustle more than he does. Why, just before we came East he had the bases filled against the Browns none out in the ninth and the score tied. The batter hit to the box and the pitcher threw home. Then the catcher pegged the ball to first for a double play. But Allen kept right on hustling and scored from second with a slide. He bowled the catcher over. I like my ball players to hustle like that."

The Yankees had another name for it. What the Indians call the will to win, the Yankees used to call temper.

And in the same gathering Billy Sullivan... Who was warned by his famous father not to become a catcher... But after trying to make the majors as a first baseman third baseman and outfielder, decided what was good enough for his old man was good enough for him.

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