

# Eastern Canada Junior Hockey Finals on Tonight

## ANECDOTES FROM THE BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS IN THE SOUTH

The Giants were playing an exhibition game with Kansas City and having a hard time beating them, for this was early in the spring training campaign—one of the first games—and Terry's team hadn't hit its stride. In fact, it hadn't hit anything much.

Came the ninth inning and Kansas City tied the score off a young rookie pitcher. Then the minor leaguers got a couple of men on bases. Suddenly Terry grew impatient. It was all very well to work the youngsters and get a line on what they could do under fire, but too many beatings by a minor league team wouldn't look so well to the fans up North. Besides Terry likes to win any kind of game, whether it's a spring exhibition of a World Series battle.

"Dolf," he said, looking over toward the bench. "Go in there and stop those guys."

Dolf Luque, the Old Man of the Malecon, hopped out of the dugout and without even warming up walked on bowed legs to the box. Now "Dolf" isn't a pitcher any more. He's a coach. They say he's too old to pitch. But as he threw four or five balls to the catcher, limbering up his arm, and you could almost hear it creak, I remembered back to the last game of the World Series of 1933, when the same crafty Cuban came out of the bullpen and saved a game for Hal Schumacher, the deciding game of the series.

I also remembered how, in the final inning, the Senators got two men on bases with the Giants only one run ahead. And I recalled, too, the sight of Joe Kuhel standing there on the plate, waving his bat warningly as he faced the old man.

Terry, on that occasion, was worried. He walked over to the box with a frown and asked Luque if he was all right.

"Sure, I all right," Luque replied. "Now listen, 'Dolf,'" Terry said. "I've

got Hubbell all warmed up. Kuhel's a left-hander. Maybe I'd better stick Hub in there."

Luque turned to the manager with a look of scorn. "See you in the clubhouse, Beel," he said and turned back to his task. I remembered how he struck Kuhel out and won the series.

I remembered all that as Luque went to the box again to save an exhibition game three years later. And I felt a thrill as the old man once more fooled the batter and ended the inning. Then I had to chuckle as the Giants put a man on in the last half of the same session and Luque slapped a single into right field that scored him with the winning run.

The Giants dashed to the clubhouse. Evidently they saw the whimsical humor in the old man's performance, too, for they were smiling quietly to themselves as Dolf ambled in after them, trying so hard to keep from appearing pleased with himself.

Amidst silence he went to his locker and started taking off his shoes. No one said a word. Every one just waited, expectantly. Finally the old man looked up, a shy grin spreading over his face as he turned to find every one looking in his direction.

"Well," he said with forced ferociousness. "Why don't nobody say som'ing!"

### Just One More Chance

Freddy Lindstrom sat in the grandstand watching the exhibition game between the Yankees and the Cardinals. He had had his workout with Brooklyn earlier in the day and the afternoon was his own to do with as he saw fit. He saw fit, on this occasion, to take a busman's holiday. And, as he watched the game, he talked.

"It certainly was a shock to me when I read in the papers that I had been released by the Cubs," he said. "Not that I thought I was so important to the success of Chicago, but I thought at least somebody would claim me for the waiver price. Well, they can't shock me any more. I'd expect anything in baseball now."

"But I may not be in the game long. Bill Terry and I used to talk it over when we were with the Giants under McGraw, and we decided there was only one good job in baseball. It isn't playing and it isn't managing. It's a job like Ed Barrow has with the Yankees, and Eddie Collins with the Red Sox. A business manager, that's what I'd like to be."

"Well, I'm going to give the game one more chance. I'm not really old, of course, only thirty, but if I don't have a good season this year with the Dodgers I think I'll call it a career. I've got three homes out around Chicago and I've got a lot of business connections. I'm not worrying, but I would like to have one more good year before I retire."

All for One, and One for Four  
There had been whispers of dissension in the Red Sox ranks. Too many stars, the gossips said, were spoiling the team's harmony. So, wondering, I moved down to the Boston bench in an effort to investigate the atmosphere.

For a while no evidence, either of harmony or discord, was produced.

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## IT WAS 13 TIMES FOR CAMBRIDGE

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 6.—Stroking smoothly all the way, Cambridge University's eight defeated their old rivals, Oxford, for the 13th time in succession in the annual intervarsity boat race.

The light blue Cambridge crew, slight favorites, finished the winding 4 1/4 mile course on the River Thames with a comfortable lead of five lengths over the Oxonians. Their time from the start near Putney Bridge to the finish at Mortlake was 21 minutes 6 seconds.

The dark blue Oxonians made a gallant bid for victory in the early stages of the race but the Cantabs moved into the lead just before the two-mile mark and were never headed after that.

## U. S. "FIXING" METHODS FUTILE IN ENGLAND

TORONTO, April 7.—An amusing little anecdote concerning the law-abiding characteristics of the British people was told by Albert G. Partridge, President of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, before the Empire Club, yesterday. Mr. Partridge for some years was manager of the Goodyear Company in England, going there from the United States.

When he was first sent over, he said he was undecided whether he should take the family dog with him because of the six month's quarantine which dogs are required to have. Some American friends persuaded him to take the dog, saying that surely the matter could be "fixed."

"I took the dog and he was put into the quarantine kennels," Mr. Partridge said. "A few days later I went out to see him, and there in the next kennel were a couple of dogs belonging to the late King's uncle undergoing quarantine. I decided I wouldn't even try to 'fix' it for my dog."

The Red Sox were playing an exhibition game with the Reds and the Reds were ahead. Of course, it didn't mean anything, but the Bostonese were intent on the proceedings.

Then up stepped Jimmy Foxx and, with a man on base, he hammered a home run over the centre-field fence. It was a terrific drive and it sent Boston ahead. But it sent the Boston players into delirious delight. Every man was off the bench at a bound, yelling and grinning and slapping each other on the back.

Not because the team had forged to the front, however. Not because they had taken the lead, for after all this was just an exhibition game. Rick Ferrell explained the joyous shouts when he yelled:

"With a guy who can hit like that on the club, we can win any game!"

And Mose Grove, Wes Ferrell, Roger Cramer, Joe Cronin and the other individual standouts on the club echoed his sentiments with hilarious shouts.

I went away satisfied that the sinister rumors about discord lacked foundation. Moe Berg had a reason for the harmony.

"Everybody on the club realizes that Tom Yawkey has spent a lot of money to get this gang together," he said. Everybody appreciates that he has been taken off teams that had no chance and put together on a club with real pennant possibilities. Everybody is getting a good salary where before, with somebody else, he might have been dissatisfied. Everybody figures he owes Mr. Yawkey something, and Mr. Yawkey has everything already—except a pennant. We're trying to take up a collection of victories and give him that in token of our appreciation for all he has done for us."

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## POLICE TAKE HAND IN HOCKEY MIXUP

QUEBEC, April 7.—Police moved into the Eastern Junior hockey play-down picture today, as Deputy Chief A. S. B. Bigaouette announced his men already had begun investigations into the riot which broke up the second game of the series between West Toronto Nationals and Quebec Aces last week.

It was intimated that police action would be taken against those who led a crowd of spectators over the rinkside to attack the referees and players. Information given police said one constable and the two officials had been cut and bruised when belayed with parts of a broken chair.

Police investigators, said the deputy chief, were attempting to learn identification of those who first leaped over the boards and started the melee which came in the seventh minute of overtime.

## Amateur Baseball Interest Revives

OTTAWA, April 6.—Assurances that Renfrew and Arnprior would enter amateur baseball this coming summer were received last night, when a delegation of sport enthusiasts conferred with local officials of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association with a view to reorganizing an amateur league in the Ottawa Valley. Alex. Baird, principal of Renfrew Collegiate, and one of the leading sportsmen of the Ottawa Valley, and R. D. Scott, veteran baseball enthusiast of the Creamery Town, both expressed themselves as pleased with the movement to revive a strictly amateur league to affiliate with the E. O.B.A.

Mr. Baird said: "Renfrew has one of the finest baseball parks in Eastern Ontario, and is ready to go back to the old method of playing ball, the fielding of a home brew team such as the one we had when Renfrew won the E.O.B.A. championship and The Journal Trophy in 1927."

Harold Short and Dr. J. H. Box of Arnprior, also stated that Arnprior would make an effort to find a team this year. The town has been out of competitive baseball for some years but feel that they could compete on a basis with the other Valley centres if the league was strictly amateur.

An effort will be made to interest Pembroke in baseball again, so that the Lumber Town could link up with the other Valley teams.

All the Upper Valley towns will be represented at the annual meeting of the E.O.B.A. here next Saturday.

## "Bucko" Has What It Takes!

DETROIT, April 6.—Bouncing "Bucko" McDonald, who carried the spirit of lacrosse into hockey when he decided not so long ago that it was time to learn about skating, stands to become the idol of the 1936 Stanley Cup series if the Detroit Red Wings conquer Toronto Maple Leafs. So far Bucko has put the socko into the finals.

Twenty-three years old, the 200-pound Red Wing defenceman will be on the starting line-up tomorrow night when the Wings and the Leafs clash in the second game of the classic best-of-five series. Bucko had much to do with Detroit's 3-1 win in the opening game Sunday night.

Watching him go, it was inconceivable that the burly youngster from Sunbridge, Ont., player his first game of professional hockey in 1934 after an amateur career that virtually was non-existent.

It is generally accepted that the home is the first and best place to practise charity so the home should be the first centre of beauty and no better start can be made in this direction than by beautifying the home grounds. For those who have a desire to make their home surroundings a joy to themselves and all who see them the booklet "Beautifying the Home Grounds of Canada" will prove a helpful and encouraging document. A limited number of this publication is available from the Canadian Horticultural Council, 114 Victoria Street, Ottawa, for the nominal price of 25 cents. It has chapters on landscape architecture, how to make the lawn, the flower garden, furniture, pools, rock gardens, the kind of shrubs, plants, trees, that can be grown in the different parts of the Dominion, with plans and illustrations. The time of the year is rapidly approaching when the noblest of pursuits—gardening will be in full swing.

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## LITTLE LUMBER KINGS BATTLE TORONTO NATS.

TORONTO, April 6.—With all members of the squad in fine fettle and not an injury among them, Pembroke Little Lumber Kings had a light, brisk workout today in preparation for their assault tomorrow on West Toronto Nationals in the second game of the series for the Eastern Canada junior hockey championship.

Very much on the wrong end of the betting odds, after an 8-3 defeat in the first game of the series, Pembroke still hopes to turn the tables. A report that there might be a shakeup in the team for tomorrow night's battle could not be confirmed here. Coach Dave Behan was keeping mum about his plans and declined to make any remarks about his team's chances.

West Toronto had a workout late today. If they take Pembroke tomorrow they go to bat next Saturday against burly Saskatoon Wesleys for the Memorial Cup, symbol of the Dominion junior hockey championship.

## CARRYING UNNECESSARY BURDENS

There was once a market gardener who carried a sack of potatoes into a tram-car.

When he sat down he still carried the sack on his knees and grumbled at its weight.

Little did he think that had he placed the sack on the empty seat nearby the car would have carried him and the sack without the sack being a burden to him.

Many are carrying unnecessary burdens. Most of them can be put down and be carried for us.

If there is a burden breaking your heart, tell it to a friend. If there is a problem harassing your mind, divulge it to another. There is plenty of places, persons, and moments in life which are there to prevent us carrying unnecessary loads.

Take your burden from your shoulder and place it on the seat and the train will carry you both. And you won't feel the burden.

Share your gifts as well as your load. There was one who gave and gave abundantly.—Home Magazine.

## PRUNING OF APPLE TREES

In order to develop a well balanced tree, with main branches evenly spaced, pruning is necessary. Four main branches with a central leader is usually the aim, the side branches evenly spaced around the trunk and six to eight inches apart ascending the trunk. The side branches should be evenly spaced around the tree so that a uniform load of fruit may be carried at all sides. It is necessary to direct the growth from year to year, as otherwise the branches on one side may grow faster than on the other. The faster-growing branches should be lightly headed in at the tip. The weaker and slower-growing main branches should not be cut at all at the tip of the branch, only some of the weaker lateral growths being eliminated. To do this annual moderate pruning is essential.

After twelve years of age, when the tree should be in good fruiting, the pruning should be confined to a thinning out of the weaker lower-growing lateral branches, and those which are likely to cross each other, or one of two branches competing for the same space. The best fruiting branches with good fruiting buds should be left. A judicious thinning out of the small lateral growth, particularly those branches which may be bunched together toward the outside and which obstruct sunlight, should be given first consideration.

The heading back of fruiting trees is necessary if they are to be kept low, and this can usually be done by heading back the leading terminal shoots without the severe repressive pruning so often practised. The removal of branches reduces both fruiting wood and leaf area and very often is so severe that best growth and production are not possible. Annual, light, corrective rather than severe repressive pruning should be the aim.

For further specific information write the Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N. S., or other Experimental Stations.

W. S. Blair, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup o' coffee?" Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow thank you".

## British House Laughs Anti-Pool Bill Out of Existence

### House Amused at Private Member's Bill to Prohibit Pool Betting

LONDON, April 6.—A private member's bill designed to prohibit pool betting on the British soccer games gave the House of Commons an hour or two of amusement yesterday.

After the bill's sponsor had moved second reading in a speech lasting a full hour, Will Thorne, Labor, started the fun by blowing a football whistle while members amid laughter shouted "time."

A. P. Herbert, the "A. P. H." of "Punch," said the philosophy of the Bill was that Parliament should wrap the citizens in moral cottonwool and place them in moral glasshouses to prevent the wind of temptation from touching them.

Geoffrey Lloyd, Conservative, said an old farm-laborer had written one of his colleagues stating he never bet

"but please oppose the bill as a pool coupon keeps the old woman quiet for at least two nights a week." The House then rejected the bill 287 to 24.

In moving second reading, R. J. Russell, National Labor, described pool betting as "one of the most insidious forms of education in gambling ever devised." It was not, he declared, a sporting event, but a financial one, for which the best slogan was "something for nothing."

Tom Williams, Labor, said the pool proprietors were making more profit than all the coal owners of Great Britain who employed 750,000 men compared with 25,000 employed by the pool promoters.

The burden of serious opposition to the bill was that it was unjustifiable interference with private liberty.

## HE LISTENS TO FEMMES NOW!

BOSTON, April 7.—Al McCoy, French-Canadian lightweight, signed a seven-year contract to be managed by one of Massachusetts' few women fight managers.

Mrs. Bernard J. Fox, whose husband died last year after directing McCoy's fight progress for several years, became McCoy's new manager.

It pays to advertise in the Daily Mail.

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