



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

One of the oldest moose hunters in the province talks of the thrills of moose hunting. Big game hunters everywhere should be interested in his discourse about the Forest Monarch which runs something like this:

"Cunning against cunning, brain against brain, endurance against endurance—that is real hunting," he said. "Calling a moose is a poor way of getting one, for the poor beast is heavily handicapped lending to the hunter all of the desire of its animal nature at the mating season, when caution is thrown aside and the pursuit of the female overshadows all else in the mind of the king of the north woods."

"Tradition and most of the book writers maintain that moose calling is a fine art; but the guide and trapper know that it takes a very poor imitation of the natural call to bring a moose within reach of the rifle."

"In their hearts, all true woodsmen feel that a moose called up and shot is a moose murdered; but a man must live, and since the recurring autumn brings fresh hunters to the chase, so the guides must see that trophies are taken out, or be content to be half starved through the winter."

"The still hunt is a very different kind of game. When the mating season is past and the leaves are off the trees; when the first snow carpets the earth and footing is good through the big woods, then the hunter has to match his sagacity against that of the clear-brained and swift-footed animal. No tyro can play against a full grown moose."

"Every pair of antlers won at this matching of wits is full fairly earned and many a pair that are lost give sport enough in the pursuit to satisfy the man who come off second best in the contest. There is no sitting comfortably and waiting for the quarry to be called into sight. Only by hard, persevering and relentless tracking by night and by day can the pursuer secure his coveted target."

"Never was treed by a moose and never expect to," said the old guide. "What's more, I never saw a man who was; at any rate, not any man who knew his business. The only way a man can be treed by a moose is by fooling around the tree."

"If there's one thing a moose won't stand, it's to see another bull rub its horns against the trunk of a tree. To a moose this is a deadly insult, a challenge direct, and no self-respecting bull is going to stand it long. To his nature, anything that offers this challenge is something to sail into, and he isn't slow about getting under way. Once he gets something up a tree he's going to keep it there until he gets a fall out of it or is killed."

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SPORT



Pro. Hockey For Maritimes For Next Season

FRISCH WILL PILOT CARDS NEXT SEASON

Cards Manager at 38 Has Big Plans For the New Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Frank Frisch, who was 38 years old last month, says he expects to be his own regular second baseman next season. This forecast indicates either that he believes he can improve greatly on his individual record of 1935, or that he isn't going to place too much faith on any of the other Cardinal candidates. Probably the latter opinion is dominant.

The other hopefuls at the Red Birds' training base next spring will be Stuart Martin, Al Cucinello and Wally Allston. Martin was a rookie sensation in the first half of the last season. Then his batting began to tumble, many flaws in his fielding were discerned, he was suspended for breaking training rules, and when the season was drawing to a close he lost favor in the eyes of his manager.

Martin's final batting average was .298. Indications were that pitchers had learned how to pitch to him, but his speed and natural ability are such that he must yet be regarded as a fine prospect. It may be that Martin, who showed much versatility before he came up to the Cards last spring, will be transferred to the outfield or to first or third base.

Cucinello, a younger brother of the Bees' infielder, played the keystone sack for Rochester last season and from all reports he has made rapid strides since his days in a Giant uniform. He knows how to pivot and move deftly in the field and he did hit over .300 in 142 games. His worst handicap, which would be especially noticeable in the Cardinal camp, is lack of speed.

Allston's Power at Plate
Allston, the least experienced of the trio, is a tall, rangy athlete, who plays first and second base, and in some drills with the Red Birds the last month of the season he exhibited tremendous power at the plate.

"No fence she too far for him," is the way Miguel Gonzales, the Cards' canny Cuban coach, described Allston's ability to get distance.

The belief is that Frisch intends to have Stu Martin and Johnny Mize battle it out for the first base job instead of placing each of them in a regular berth. Mize, like Martin, suffered a big drop in his batting mark as the season waned, and Frisch isn't sure yet whether Johnny can hit big league pitching.

The Cards' pilot probably feels the same about Mize and Martin as Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs felt about Phil Cavarretta after the kid first baseman had gone through a whole campaign in grand style. Grimm did not think the youngster could repeat his performance in his sophomore year and decided himself to return to the active ranks. Frisch, too, wants to get busy again.

The old Fordham Flash, though, may be severely disappointed if he finds his legs have lost their spring. Last year, for the first time in eighteen years, he failed to participate in 100 or more games. On many afternoons when he did start at second base he retired after six or seven innings, much in the same manner as Babe Ruth did in the twilight of his career.

Frisch's hitting, too, fell off so badly that his final mark of .271 was his lowest since 1919. All of these facts make many observers skeptical of the veteran's comeback possibilities. It seems that he is behaving like many other battle-scarred old-timers who hate to hang up their spike shoes forever. Maybe Frisch will be his own regular second baseman, but right now he is causing much head-shaking.

Dean and His Outcries
Turning to Dizzy Dean, and somehow it's hard to overlook the colorful

F. H. S. WON "BIG THREE" TITLE TUESDAY

Defeated Saint John by 6-0 Score Last Night -- Many Fine Plays

Fredericton high school's Yellow and Black rugby football cohorts slapped a 6-0 defeat on the Saint John high school team here yesterday afternoon on a rain-soaked field to capture the "Big Three" interscholastic title. The two clubs played to a 3-3 tie on Saturday at Saint John, thus forcing another game yesterday.

The F.H.S. has lost the title only once since 1921 and tied for it once. The scoring came from a smart play when Captain Art McLenahan received a ball from scrimmage on the 30-yard line and passed out to Wade. From there the ball went to Clarke to Markey, who drew his tackler to McLenahan on a faked pass and then passed to McLenahan. The play was a beautifully executed one.

The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:
Fredericton High—Forwards, Hoyt, Todd, T. Allen, Cameron, Colter, B. Allen, Thorpe, McFee; halves, McLenahan, Brewer; three-quarters, Elgee, Markey, Clark, and Wade; fullback, Baird

Saint John High—Forwards, Slader, Lissom, Nixon, Kincaide, Cody, Lewis, London; halves, Kelly, Dunlop, Cruikshank; three-quarters, Philpotts, Quinn, Neill, Chown; fullback, Murchison.

Referee—Ray Smith, Woodstock.

right-hander, one cannot help thinking that baseball would be in a healthier state if it did not take Dizzy and his blatant outcries so seriously. For instance, when Dean says he is the No. 1 holdout, it doesn't mean he wants to be traded or that he doesn't feel much respect for Bredor or Ricker or Frisch. He just likes to think he is the No. 1 man in baseball, and that as such he ought to be the No. 1 holdout.

What's more, when Dean says he will do his training at Bradenton, Fla., even if the Cardinals have moved from that camp to Daytona Beach, his words should not be taken to mean that he will not join the troupe until it reaches St. Louis. Dean is as much an attraction on the training grounds and in the exhibition games as he is in regular big league tilts, so the chances are he will be signed and accounted for in due time, holdout talk notwithstanding.

Detroit recently repealed a 10-mile an-hour speed limit for horses.

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Many Interested in Pro Hockey Loop --- Ross and Gorman Discuss Matter.

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 4—Manager Tommy Gorman of the Montreal Maroons and Art Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins, were to discuss in Moncton tonight with Maritimers interested a proposed pro hockey loop in the Maritimes next season. The meeting, however, is off.

According to Cliff Butler, who arrived in Saint John last night at the suggestion of Gorman and Ross, he said that Halifax would welcome pro hockey there and pointed out that interests in Moncton would await the Saint John reply. Names of those in Saint John interested in the project Mr. Butler would not disclose.

He said that pro hockey was out this season in the Maritimes but it was definitely settled that a pro league would operate here next season, provided the response to amateur hockey this season warrants it. The teams, he said, would consist of 12 players with two of them having been born in each city as representatives of their respective rosters.

RANGERS 1936 CLUB TO BE UNORTHODOX

WINNIPEG, Nov. 4—As pre-season hockey training neared its close here today, Manager Lester Patrick held a special behind doors drive for his forwards, with whom he hopes to make New York Rangers the most unorthodox team in the National League.

Patrick has a right-handed line and a left-handed line. The veterans Frank Boucher, Cecil Dillon and Lynn Patrick are the left-handers. The "Kids" Neil and Mac Colville and Alec Shibicky, all shoot right.

Patrick kept Lynn and Cecil an extra half hour today, working on a new play which the "Silver Fox" said could be worked expertly with a right-handed left-winger or a left-handed right-winger. He did not describe the play. Philadelphia Ramblers, Rangers' International-American League farm team, break camp tomorrow and the Rangers on Thursday.

REDS WILL USE YOUNG BOXMEN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—Johnny Vander Meer, strike-out king of the Piedmont League; Bill Poseidel and Dick Barrett, efficient workers in the Coast league last season; Steve LeGault from the Piedmont; Dee Moore from the Sally League, and Lloyd Moore from the Cotton States; Jake Moity and Earl Cook from the International League, and Lefty Grissom and Junie Barnes from the Southern, all are believed to have possibilities of rendering pitching help to the team next year, but past experience has shown that getting successful pitchers from the minors is a big gamble and some time must elapse before anyone can say for certain that the Red pitching has been helped by the acquisition of these men.

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SPORT, LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE, SHOULD BE HONEST, HONOURABLE

But Is It? Asks Truro Editorial on Canada's Athletic Situation

An editorial in the Truro News entitled "Let Us Be Honest In Sport" bears repeating in these days when honor and honesty appear to be "on the spot." Says the News:

"At last it looks as if some common sense was to be injected into the sport situation of Canada. Too long, yes far too long, there have been retained unfair definitions of amateurs. In order to conform with these unfair definitions there has been flagrant and gross dishonesty. There has developed a disgraceful, rotten sham which has been partaken of by athletes, their club officials and connived at by the general public. The whole system has been disruptive of integrity."

"A press dispatch from Toronto states that at least 10 resolutions designated to make the amateur athlete a little less amateur, in the accepted sense of the word, will be considered by the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in Regina next month."

"The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association demands that professionals in one sport be considered amateurs in others, that players have the right to use their playing ability as a means of obtaining employment, that payment of broken time be permitted and that professional teams be allowed to play against amateurs."

"Our attitude towards sport is that first, last and all the time it should be conducted honestly and honorably."

"We also feel that the money factor should work in the athletic game the same as it does in other phases of life. We fail to see anything contaminating about a paid performer. In fact there should be something helpful about the services of a player who possesses the excellence of play to merit pecuniary reward."

"In musical circles there is a mixing of paid and unpaid performers. The vocalist who is paid for services is not viewed by the unpaid as a source of contamination. In social service and church work there are working together, and all with zeal, some who for one reason or another are paid for their services and some who are not paid. The same applies in community life. Sitting at the same council table there are the unpaid councillors and the paid advisers. Where is the amateur bridge player who would not be thrilled with a game with the highly paid Culbertson?"

"As a matter of fact it is only in sport that the artificial and absurd distinction is made between the paid and the unpaid performer. And it is high time the distinction was wiped out there."

"The laborer is worthy of his hire. The musician is worthy of his hire."

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The preacher is worthy of his. Why not the athlete?

"The necessity is to have honesty in our sports life. It is time common sense displaced moss-grown out-of-step tradition."

"The C.A.A.U. should play fair with the boys and young men who want to indulge in games. It should give them a chance to play the game honestly. The time for making false witnesses out of first class athletes should be gone for all time."

"The C.A.A.U. in annual session will be well advised to pay more attention to the morals of Canadian youth and their leaders and less to Olympic and foreign definition of what constitutes an amateur. First and foremost let our sport life be honest and clean! And let us do away with the disgracefully rotten shame amateurism that has and is permeating our sport life!"

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