



SPORT

WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Burly Babe Siebert, who happens to be the most persistent holdout in the Montreal Canadiens' camp, has at last signed his contract. Siebert was last year chosen all-star defenseman and was traded to the Canadiens by Boston about a month ago. Canadiens gave Leroy Goldsworthy, a right-winger, and a bundle of cash for Siebert, and Roger Jenkins, also a defenseman. Bill Miller, of Campbellton, N. B., may team up with Siebert on defense this year.

If you're one of the many who still boil when the Jarrett-Brundage Olympic dispute comes up for debate, why just take time out and feel sorry for yourself.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett smarter in the ways of the world, and even prettier, is doing all right by herself since the day she was ceremoniously booted off the United States Olympic team for drinking too much champagne. Dollars are rolling in along with offers that promise to make her wealthy and independent.

"Some newspapers," she says, a bit proudly, "reported that I got \$2,500 a week on my recent vaudeville tour. That's wrong. I got more than that."

Does the fair Eleanor spend her money for champagne?

"I'm no pinch-penny," says Eleanor, "but I don't toss money around like paper napkins. I've paid up on my annuities to 1940. I don't think Mr. Brundage (Avery Brundage, head of the United States Olympic Committee) will ever have to throw any benefits for Mrs. Jarrett."

New York Americans and the National Hockey League are tangled in a skein which may require some very expert legal minds to unravel. The luckless Amerks had made ambitious plans for a comeback, financially and competitively, but apparently their prospects didn't satisfy the National League Governors, who decided to take control until the club's franchise and players could be sold.

Marty Shenker, on behalf of the Americans, is howling his and their indignation. Now the question arises whether the league, granting it has jurisdiction over all franchise to operate within its territory, has similar powers of discretion to deal with the players. The hockeyists are under contract to the club owners, and it is debatable whether the league, despite the wide scope of its powers, can interfere with legal documents.

Supposing, to create a hypothetical case, the N.H.L. finds it can do what it wishes about the franchise, but not about the players—what then? The Americans can't use the players without the franchise unless they can capitalize on their contracts by way of sale to other clubs.

As there is such a thing as a blacklist, and it can be made secretly, it seems the best policy of the Americans would be to try to get along with President Frank Calder and his N.H.L. Governors just as amicably as possible.

Others Refer to Them as "Classy"

We prefer to call them distinctive . . . for our fall suit fabrics ARE distinctively patterned, distinctively colored, distinctively woven. You'll agree with us, too, once you've seen them, rubbed them between your fingers, they draped them over your arm or shoulder "just to be sure." We invite you to inspect them all—today.

Alex. Ingram

376 KING ST.

MORE ON THAT BAER FIASCO AT TORONTO

Time For New Athletic Commission -- Premier Hepburn Disgusted.

TORONTO, Oct. 23 — As far as sports fans are concerned, Premier Mitchell Hepburn can start immediately to thoroughly reorganize the Ontario Athletic Commission, get rid of the non-active members, and replace them with men who know sport and will have the courage to act for it.

The Premier is in a position to take that kind of action. He couldn't look for a better reason than that provided at last Monday's "boxing collapse," which can be attributed to what I prefer to call the weakness of the Commission. Or was it inefficiency?

He attended the show, and appeared to be a very interested spectator. He saw Arthur Donovan of New York give a splendid display of how a referee should conduct himself. That was in the preliminaries, and then he saw Maxie Baer and "Dutch" Weimer in a fiasco that might have been different had Donovan not been barred by the Ontario Athletic Commission—because Baer's manager insisted.

Whether Premier Hepburn is a boxing follower or not, he must have realized the sad state of affairs—that he wasn't looking at a real contest.

Herschel Osborne, a local referee, saw that there was no violation of the technical rules of boxing. It was an easy job, because the men weren't fighting. There was no spirit of competition to make them want to break any rules.

What would Donovan have done? My guess is that he would have stopped the bout and called the men together before the first round was half finished. He would have told them to get up or get out.

If Donovan had been there for the "knockout" when Weiner went down for a ten count, went down from a glove to his ribs, I think he would have done one of two things. He would have refused to count, and told Weiner to get up and box, or would have let him stay on the floor and declared it "no contest."

Had it been ruled "no contest," the purses of the boxers would have been forfeited, and the money would have been disposed of at the discretion of the Commissioners. They would have given it to charity had they followed precedent.

As it was, the Baer brothers left Toronto with \$3,000 of "sucker money" as Maxie himself so appropriately described it.

Why the Commission allowed Ancil Hoffman to dictate to them is still somewhat of a mystery, but one boxing man supplied part of the answer last night: The Baers' contracts weren't led ahead of the bout as required by the rules.

That's not much of an excuse, even if the Commission was lax, for the promoters must have had confirmation of terms by telegram.

Here's another thought on the Hoffman dictatorial attitude. When he told the Commission that his boxer would not enter the ring with Donovan as referee, any Commission member could have made a comeback which would have been as follows:

"Do you want that \$40,000 purse for boxing Jack Petersen in England?"

The answer would have been equivocally in the affirmative, and delivered with only the speed which a boxing manager can put behind his sentences.

Ontario and the Canadian Boxing Federation have affiliation with the British governing body, and it cost money to get it. The arrangements were made during one of the famous trips made by Tom Murphy in his dual capacity of Conservative M.L.A. and Chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission, which provided him with such an extravagant expense account.

NEW OVERCOATS and SUITS FOR WINTER 1936

Karl A. Walker
LOYALIST BUILDING

Fredericton to Have Artificial Ice Plant Next Year

BOXING CLUB IS OPENED IN BOSTON MOVE

BOSTON, Oct. 24—Shortly after the noonday bells pealed yesterday Eddie Mack burst into the sporting department of The Daily Record and with an expensive smile broadcast the information that he had just come from a realty office, where he had signed a covenant that gave him possession of the former Walnut Street Automobile Mart at Eggleston square.

"The building is next to the Elevated station," said Eddie, "and is a natural 'drop in' inasmuch as the Boston Elevated station adjoins the premises which I have taken over."

Will Seat 3,000 Fans

"The floor area is 20,000 feet and 3,000 persons will be taken care of comfortably there. There isn't a post in the way to mar the view of the club members, and it will be the most attractive small club that has been in New England since the days of the Armory A. A., which promoted for years at 541 Tremont street."

"I expect to develop many good boxers there. The small clubs of the past did just that thing and they kept the sport on a high plane."

"One can reach the club in 12 minutes from the heart of the city and Forest Hills, Hyde Park and Rosevale members will find it most convenient."

"Wrestling as well as boxing will be encouraged by the Eggleston Square A. C. Inc., and an amateur club that wishes to hire the building for tournaments will receive encouragement, for I realize," said Eddie, "that the amateurs must be given assistance in order to perpetuate the sport."

"Many of the best pro boxers in New England came from the ranks of the pures in the past."

November 20 Opening Night

"My plans for the opening, November 20 have not been completed, but after the mechanics get through renovating the building, which, by the way, is a \$125,000 proposition, I shall make an announcement that will receive general indorsement," concluded Mack.

Some of the best bouts staged in this city in recent years were staged by the well known promoters. Then he turned to the horses, and his work in no small measure enabled the New Hampshire Jockey Club to get under way.

Contacts made by Mack during his career as a boxing promoter aided in putting the matter over for Lou Smith et al., and as a publicity director Mack proved a champion ballyhoo man for the "Rock."

At the Boston Garden he established records for gate receipts and attendance, and he also staged some big shows in the ball yards.

DUMFRIES

The W. A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Scott on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae and daughter, Marjorie, left here last week on a tour through different parts of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carlin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke.

Miss Vera Kelly is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Robert Graham of Prince William.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Mable have moved into their new home which has been built recently.

Glenwood Kelly had the good luck of shooting a bear one day this week. They are reported to be numerous in this section.

Our school is progressing under the management of Miss Jean Todd of Fredericton.

The Currier Construction Company are busy in this part of the section. The roads have been shifted in many places and many men are employed.

Some of the men have gone to the woods and are hoping for a long route. The semi-monthly dances are still being held in the Dumfries Hall. The next one being a masquerade ball on Friday night.

Harry Kelly is spending a few days at his home here. During his visit he has made many calls in this place and nearby vicinity.

Quite a number from this place attended the chicken supper at Kenneth Anderson's of The Barony.

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera House—Nov. 16-17.

ARRANGE THE REFEREES FOR MAROONS-BRUINS GAMES

Referee-in-Chief of N.H.L., Bill Stewart, to Act --- No Fraternizing By Players, Rules Ross

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 24—Art Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins of the N.H.L., in a telegram here last night stated that Frank Calder, president of the N.H.L. has ordered referee-in-chief, Bill Stewart of the N.H.L. staff, and another arbiter to handle the two games here between the Montreal Maroons and Boston Bruins on Monday and Wednesday nights.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOOM ON WAY SAYS CRITIC

Brescia, Barlund, Others Enliven Mastoden Ranks

(By Wilbur Wood)

Regardless of what may happen when the voters go to the polls on November 3, the heavyweight division of fistiana seems certain to enjoy a boom. All signs indicate there will be more good heavyweights ready for action next summer than for many a weary year.

The opening fistie programme at the Hippodrome last week pointed unmistakably toward better times in the heavyweight division, and it is a Queensberry maxim that as the heavyweights go, so goes boxing.

Two young fellows who, rated off their showing at the Hippodrome, figure to be in the thick of things by next summer are Jorge Brescia of the Argentine and Gunnar Barlund of Finland. Nor are they the only ones who should be thrilling the customers next summer. But first let us put down something about Brescia and Barlund.

Yes, we know Brescia was flattened by Joe Louis in the third round, but the handsome young Argentine had the unusual experience of winning public acceptance as a champion threat in a fight which finished with him on the floor.

The bare result of that brawl does not begin to tell the story. Before he was flattened, Brescia showed he lacks only experience. He can hit straight and true with each hand, he is fast and smart and courageous, and he can take punishment well enough. He made one mistake, when he pulled out of a half-clinch with his hands down, and as a result he was knocked out by a left hook that would have floored a horse.

He Made it a Fight

But before he went out, the young Argentine gave Louis and his supporters more than one anxious moment, especially when he rocked the Bomber with a right that made Joe shut his eyes momentarily.

Barlund, who knocked out Sandy McDonald, one of the more promising youngsters, in the second round on the same card, displayed more class than has any other foreign heavyweight in a first bout in this country. The Finn knows what it is all about, despite his meager experience.

He has a fine jab and left hook and is very active at close quarters. His right also seems to be effective.

Barlund has yet to show how he will react under punishment. But he showed enough the other night to make a hundred hungry managers' mouths water. The boys will be trying to move in, so Pau Damski, the Finn's manager, had better beware.

With Max Schmelling of Germany the challenger for Jim Braddock's crown, and an Argentine and a Finn looming as serious threats, the international flavor, so appetizing to the customers and so profitable to the promoters, is present to no small degree.

Some Other Youngsters

Among the other American contenders there are two, Abe Simon of our town and Phil Brubaker, son of a California minister, who are a year or so away, but who give off signs of getting somewhere. Also Ray Impellittiere, the Cold Springs giant, apparently is about ready to come through after eight years of disappointment. His recent bouts on the Pacific coast have Harry Lenny, his manager, talking louder than ever.

The telegram, received by Cliff Butler, who is handling the Maritime professional championship series for both teams, stated also that the N.H.L. arbiters were advised due to the impression of professional hockey received by Maritime fans and who might see other professional hockey games in future.

Ross further stated, that fraternizing by the players of both clubs would not be tolerated during the series and that they would be fined. This is the first time in history of pre-season games that this rule will be followed to the letter.

While the telegram stated that Stewart and the other referee would handle the first two games here it did not state whether they would referee other Maritime games.

Interest had been added to hockey here through the information that both Tommy Gorman, managing-coach of the Montreal Maroons, and Ross, will discuss plans for the formation of a minor professional hockey loop in the Maritimes next season. Nothing definite has been decided yet.

The information to The Telegraph-Journal is that the showing of the Southern New Brunswick League the coming winter will have much bearing on the decision reached by outside interests in the formation of the new league.

Gorman is in accord with Ross regarding the fraternizing of players, and has stated in word received here that fines would be 'slapped' on any of the Maroons who are publicly seen with any of the Bruin players.

Ross and Gorman will lead their men when the Maroons and Bruins go into action on Monday night in the first of the two game series here. The series, that of the best of seven games will be for the first recognized professional championship of the Maritimes that will carry with it the Admiral Beatty Hotel Cup.

The Maroons' Life Line of Dave Trotter, Jimmy Ward and Russ Blinco, it was stated last night would face the fast front line of Boston's Bruins, Dit Clapper, Ray Getliffe and Red Beattie.

Both Gorman and Ross will use every strategy and every available force at their command to out-manoeuvre each other as they direct orders from respective benches.

The games on Monday and Wednesday nights, will in all probability, start at 8.30 o'clock.

Sings "Tain't Good" As Strong Women Defy Convention

Robert Ripley will let strong members of the so-called weaker sex tell their stories on his "Believe It or Not" broadcast, Sunday, October 25, at 7.30 p.m. EST, over the WJZ-NBC network.

Ripley will interview Lois De Fee, lady bouncer for night clubs, and a feminine blacksmith (name withheld) quizzing them on the causes of their unusual strength. He also will reveal a humorous "Believe It or Not" concerned with the Island of Guam.

Shirley Lloyd, the featured singer, will introduce a new song, "Tain't Good". Ozzie Nelson's orchestra will play "Boston Tea Party", "Everybody Calls It Swing" and "When Did You Leave Heaven?"

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera House—Nov. 16-17.

THE KING OF INDOOR SPORTS BILLIARDS

It cultivates the mind, an equable disposition, and improves the physical condition. It Spells Health, Entertainment and Skill.

The Maritime Billiard Hall
415 KING STREET
One Door Below York St. Store

FOSTER HEWITT TO BROADCAST HOCKEY GAMES

TORONTO, Oct. 23 — Official announcement concerning continuance of the Big League hockey broadcasts from Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, this winter has been made. The new sponsors are planning some novel changes in transmission technique which, it is believed, will appeal to hockey fans and sports followers everywhere.

Acclaimed as the most popular network feature in Canada, these broadcasts will again feature Foster Hewitt's rapid-fire description of the thrills and spills of N.H.L. games played in Toronto. It is conservatively estimated that more than a million fans in Canada alone consistently "tune in" every Saturday night at 9 o'clock when more than a score of stations are standing by for the familiar, ear-tingling greeting, "Hello Canada and hockey fans in the United States."

In preparation for each broadcast, 50 "repeater" points on the network spend hours in advance of the game, balancing lines between each "repeater" stage and the next, so as to ensure just as natural reproduction in Halifax and Vancouver as in Toronto.

For transmission of the programme, which is heard between Charlotte Town and Victoria and from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 25,000 miles of copper wire are required, engineers point out, and the army of personnel employed on each broadcast reaches the astonishing total of more than 200. This group is made up of full-time men employed as announcers, production men, production engineers, line companies' engineers, station engineers and station announcers.

In a gondola high above the ice in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, is the heart of the big coast-to-coast hook-up. It is from here that Foster Hewitt, conceded to be the best sports announcer on the continent, sends the excitement of the N.H.L. games pulsing over the ether. The whole mechanical arrangement, however, is essential to the production of a smooth and entertaining programme, and it is due not only to the play-by-play description but also to engineering ingenuity and skill that this programme has brought fame to Canada and laurels to itself.

At 9 p.m. EST, when the broadcast commences, it is 10 p.m. Atlantic and 6 p.m. Pacific Time. It is thus a dinner engagement for the Westerners and a late-evening entertainment for the down-easters.

THE BOOK REVIEW

Professor J. F. Macdonald will present "The Book Review," on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7.42 p.m., over the Canadian Radio Commission Eastern and Midwest network from Toronto.

On this date Professor Macdonald has chosen to pay tribute to the very fine and conscientious work of a well known Canadian newspaperman. He will review Frederick Griffin's new book "Variety Show," in which an honest account of twenty-five years of first class reporting brings to the reader a beautiful balance of drama, humor and human interest.

"Cross Roads," by Austin Cross, will also be included in this delightful fifteen minutes of book talk by the well known Toronto University English specialist.

"I am ready to play but not for the kind of money the Boston manager ment is offering me now. Why should I take a cut? I think I should have a raise."

Asked if he had been interested in purchase of the Bruins last spring, the fiery rearward stated he "certainly" was.

"And what is more I had the dough on the line," he added.

Shore said he was still interested in purchasing the team.

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera House—Nov. 16-17.

Artificial Ice Plant Here For 1937 Season

Renovations to the Arctic Rink, are expected to be completed by the first of next week. The completed job which includes a new roof, renovation of the main entrance and the interior, and a new coat of paint both inside and outside, will cost in the vicinity of \$3,000.

Rumors are current here that the rink board of directors were considering installing an artificial ice plant this year. Alderman Mundle stated tonight that they would not install one this year. However, plans were now being discussed for an artificial ice plant in Fredericton next year.

AUBREY WEBSTER, FORMER FTON ACE SOLD TO PORTLAND

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 22—Aubrey Webster, speedy little forward who played with Moncton's Allan Cup champion Hawks in 1933-34, has been sold to Portland of the Northwestern Hockey League it was announced today by officials of Windsor Bulldogs.

Windsor, although holding a franchise in the newly-formed International American League, will be inactive this year and traded four other players, Ron Moffatt and Connie King forwards, also went to Portland with Webster; goalkeeper Earl Robertson was sold for \$1,500 to Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League and Joe Bretto brought \$1,200 from Cleveland Falcons of the I.A.L. Price paid for Moffatt, King and Webster was not disclosed.

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EDDIE SHORE REFUSES CUT, GOES TO FARM

EDMONTON, Oct. 23—Dissatisfied with the contract offered by Boston Bruins, Eddie Shore today returned to his farm 14 miles northeast of Edmonton declaring he would not join the National Hockey League team in time for its exhibition tour in the Maritime Provinces.

The dynamic defenceman said he would stay in the West until there was a "satisfactory adjustment" in the terms extended by Boston. Asserting he was not a "holdout," Shore said:

"I am ready to play but not for the kind of money the Boston manager ment is offering me now. Why should I take a cut? I think I should have a raise."

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