CAPITALS SEND DELEGATES TO HUB MEETING

MANAGER VERNE OLIVE AND RALPH COLOR CHAPTEY Keller GOODINE, HUSKY DEFENSEMAN, ATTEND REPRESENTING FREDERICTON SEXTET

Lack of Enthusiasm Here Due Mainly To Lack of Artificial Ice, Claims Manager Olive

With the meeting at Moncton tonight of representatives of the proposed Southern New Brunswick Hockey League, Fredericton will be represented, Manager Verne Olive of the 1936-37 Capitals and Ralph Goodine, bruising defenceman of last year's squad attending. They left for Moncton this morning and will try to larrange to have a Fredericton team included in the league, which it is expected will also include Moncton, Saint John, and the Charlottetown Abbies.

Absolutely no enthusiasm is being shown over local hockey for the coming season, Mr. Olive stated this morning. Repeated attempts have been made to summon a meeting of the club for the purpose of organization, and all have failed. "The boys just don't seem interested," he

"Timmy" Green

Babe Sibert, last of the Cana-

dien holdout worries, ceased to

be a worry yesterday when he

came to terms with the manage-

ment of the club and entered the

fold again. Neither Siebert nor

the management of the club stat-

ed what the terms of the new

contract were but our guess is

that the management at least

came halfway in meeting Sieb-

ert's demands. Babe is too valu-

able a man to be lost to the club

The Red and Black football

team started warming up yester-

day for Saturday's return game

with Mount Allison. Burdo is tak-

ing advantage of the experience

of last week's game in patching

up the weaknesses of his fifteen.

The forward pack was not show-

ing its usual good form Saturday,

and no doubt will be worked over-

time until the game, ironing out

Daddy Bubar, well known to

local fans and fans in all parts of

the Maritimes, is expected to

kick them out for the New Glas-

gow team this winter, 'Daddy' is

an old campaigner, has been

through a lot of hockey wars,

and there's a lot of war in the

Joey Beaton couldn't make the

grade with the Boston Bruins.

Beaton is no doubt a smart hoc-

key man, but apparently to get a

berth with the big stuff, you have

like a squirrel!" Anyway, a man

undoubtedly would look a lot bet-

ter when playing in his own

back yard and with the gang who

are only as good or not quite as

good as himself than he would with the finest in the land.

Ted Broadrib, erstwhile man-

ager of Tommy Farr, took a

poke at Tonypandy Tom when

he filed papers attempting to

keep Tommy from fighting except

under his management. It will be

a hectic feud before it is over,

Farr maintaining that the con-

Very little has been said about the

lively ball that has been, or the new

and there are several good curve ball

help a lot of others. Pitchers with

good curve balls are more numerous

than pitchers with blinding speed.

Blinding speed is exceptional—that

is why you hear so much about a

JOINS YANKEES

spring, it was learned today.

tract was mutually broken.

Talk of Another

New Baseball

ball that is to come.

be a very minor one.

pitchers with the Pirates.

pitcher that has real speed.

pitched games,

the wrinkles.

old horse yet.

for a little difference in price.

It is hoped that with the Southern League formed, and a local team listed as a member, hockey interest will be revived, and the necessary initiative to get a feam lined up will be created. Late ice in this city, it was stated, is largely responsible for the seeming lack of interest at the present time. The other teams in the loop have artificial ice to work on and can get at the game early in the season, while natural ice which is used here holds the game back locally for sev-

Tenders have been called for the lease of the local rink for the present season, and despite the apparently hopeless prospects up to the present time, it is understood that several interests will offer for the arena.

Gill To Coach

Manager Olive stated yesterday that when the team is organized Bill Gill will agan drive it in the season's Gill will again drive it in the season's agreed to come to Fredericton once the team is organzed. Olive stated that the club will have to have him to compete with the other teams in the league. Whether or not he will be able to go of the ice with the boys is yet undecided, however, the decision regarding his amateur card not yet being announced.

Meanwhile, the St. Stephen club has expressed a desire to join the loop and will have representatives at the meeting tonight. The management claims that the Border team is much stronger this year than last and claim that they will go the limit to prevent their club from being squeezed out of the league.

SPORT SHORTS

Les Bowers, a first baseman owned by the Giants and who played with Baltimore all year, is an assistant

Despite the change in ownership the New Orleans club of the Southern association will continue its player relations with the Cleveland Indians.



Discovery of Season in today's Cesarewitch Stakes

"Wonder Man" of Min- ANNOUNCE GIRLS' ors to Join Yankees In Spring of 1939

Before he played a single game in organized baseball, Charley Kellar was hailed the wonder man of the minors. Now that he has a full season behind him, he is as amazing an athlete as ever one could expect. When he put on a Yankee uniform, which is likely to occur until 1939, he may parallel the ballyhoo that accompanied Joe DiMaggio to New

have been, too. Any young man who Games' Selection Committee. leads a class AA league in hitting The seven-girl team will include C. had petitioned the Games' Commit-

ege ball, must be a natural. But whoever did make the catch deserves a world of praise. Kellar could not be purchased today for \$100,000.

Played Football First

Kellar did not play football in his last year at Maryland, though the year before he starred on the gridiron. From that it is gathered he had been signed by the Yanks some time ago. Scout McCann concurs. You have to be quick on the draw to find a Kellar.

The young man from Maryland looks impressive without going into action. He is broad of shoulder and thin around the shanks. He has a barrel-like chest that would make Pepper Martin's torso look puny by comparison. His arms hang low and his hands are unusually big. He weighs 190 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 1-2, bats left-handed and throws with his right hand.

During the regular season he led the league with a batting mark of .351 and in his hits with 188. Thirtyone of his hits were doubles, fourteen triples, and fourteen home runs. He scored 121 runs and drove in eighty-eight. He was a unanimous choice for a place on the all-star

Nolen Ricardson, Newark's veteran shortstop, and star in this league himself, was talking about Kellar re-

"That kid's a wonder," he said. "He can hit and run and throw, and he has a fine temperament. When he learns to pull the ball he will hit a lot more home runs than he does

Keller hits powerfully in all directions. In Montreal, Richardson relates, he drove a pitch over a left field wall that is short about 380 feet from home plate and about thirtyfive feet high. Few right-handed hitters ever cleared that barrier. Keller was the first left-handed swinger to turn the trick.

Keller Shows His Speed One veteran observer was asked if

Kellar were one of the fastest runners in the league. "One of the fastest in the league?" was the reply. "Why, he is one of the fastest in the

There was some question a few weeks ago over the relative swiftness of Keller and Johnny Hopp, a speed-The baseball powers are rather ster of Rochester. They held a foot cagey in the matter and there is sus- race in uniform over a distance of picion that no change will be made seventy-five yards. It was a camera at all. Of if there is a change it will finish. They gave Hopp the nod, and the Newark delegation hollered about The Pittsburg Pirates are eagerly a home town decision and demanded awaiting the new ball-with the rais- a return engagement. It was held in ed stitching. Because the raised Ruppert Stadium, and this time Kelstitching will help curve ball pitchers, ler won in a close but decisive finish.

If it will help the Pirates it will Hooley Smith Only Bruins' Holdout

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Rich in forwards, with a defense which shapes as more than ordinarily capable and Pitching thrills will be appreciated with one of the outstanding goal tenby the fans. They got quite a few ders in the game. Art Ross is tinthe past season. But the authors of kering and experimenting with his 1937-38 Bruins hockey model at the those thrills are really few and far between. For every pitching thrill Boston training grounds in Hershey,

there were three or four loosely Pa The product is still to be polished and burnished but it shapes up as another of the rugged Ross machines capable of building its way into the play-off flight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Atley Don-Ross has a large squad at Hershey, ald, one of Newark's best pitchers, with only Red Beattle and Hooley and Stewart Rosar, a catcher, have Smith of the regulars missing. Beatbeen transferred to the Yankees and tie is recovering in Toronto from an will be taken south for a tryout next attack of the grippe. Smith is a hold-

TEAM FOR B. E. GAMES, SYDNEY

Seven Women Athletes the swat, and a big gun of baseball, Chosen to Represent Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 26-Irene Wall, national secretary of the Women's Lovitt hunting lodge on Rund Lake Keller plays right field for the New- Amateur Athletic Federation of Can- near Quinan. ark Bears. He is an underslung fel- ada, announced today the selection low of 21 summers who runs like a of girl athletes to represent Canada and full of enthusiasm for his jaunt gazelle and hits with the force of a at the British Empire games in Austo Nova Scotia moose and deer huntcyclone. That's what you hear, any- tralia next summer. The list has ing grounds the Babe also expressed way. In the press notices he is call- been forwarded for final approval to the hope that he might bring down ed "the greatest find of the baseball M. M. Robinson of Burlington, Ont., a bear as well before returning to world for the 1937 season." He must secretary of the British Empire New York.

scout with the University of Mary- Meagher, Halifax; Isobel Bleasdell, available. answer for that, of course. "The Yan-sprinter and Yvonne Dingley, Van-er, high and broad jumper, also of leaguered, Empire Son, Fairlead Tote kee organization found him," he says. couver hurdler, broad and high jump- Toronto; Thelma Norris, broad jump- Investor, Spartan III and Archduke II

The Babe Arrives To Hunt in N.S.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Oct. 26-The supreme thrill of the year was given Yarmouth baseball fans at the Eastern docks this morning when George Herman "Babe" Ruth, former king of armed with two bigger guns, landed

for a week of shooting in Yarmouth. He was met by representatives of the Nova Scotia Government and left shortly after for the hunting headquarters of Bob Edge at the W. D.

Appearink in the pink of condition

without experience, outside of coll- Robina Higgins, Winnipeg field event tee to have Roxy Atkins, Toronto star; Jeanette Dolson, Toronto; Bar- hurdler and sprinter, included on the Kellar was discovered by a Yankee bara Howard, Vancouver; Aileen regular team if sufficient funds were

> er and sprinter from Calgary and Vio- 100 to 1; Carioaca, 200 to 1. Miss Wall stated the W.A.A.F. of let Montgomery, Winnipeg sprinter.

Sir Abe Bailey's Maranta Quoted Just Under Epi-

gram; 21/4 Mile Race Eagerly Watched by World

JAMES V. RANK'S EPIGRAM FAVOURITE

BY VERY SLIM MARGIN IN A FIELD OF 33

NEWMARKET, Suffolk, Oct. 26-As 33 probable starters were made ready here tonight for tomorrow's running of the Cesarewitch stakes a final call-over of cards at the Victoria Club in London showed James V. Rank's Epigram will go to the post favorite, but by a slim

Epigram was quoted at 11 to 1. In second place by a fraction was Sir Abe Bailey's Maranta at 100 to 9. Previously these two campaigners were quoted as co-favorites.

The 21/4 mile test will be eagerly watched all over the world. In addition to settling heavy bets in this country, it will decide the division of the large pool in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes.

Following the two leaders in the recent rains having moderated the odds were E. Robson's Solar Bear firmness produced by drought.

Faites vos Jeux, at 15 to 1; Punch, 17 to 1; Fet, the 1936 winner, and Buckleigh, 18 to 1; Miss Windsor, 28 to 1; Correa, Harewood, Sir Calidore, Idaho and African Lily, 33 to 1; Mus- the Irish Hospital sweepstakes will covado, Fox Star, Weathervane and be settled by the race. One Canadian Castanelle, 35 to 1; Organeau, Tit- 'Gypsy' holding ticket LL 53627, has lark and Dytchley, 40 to 1; Prudent a 9 to 1 chance for a first pirze of land. Opinion in Newark is that Gene Montreal, all sprinters; Eveyn Gos- Roxy Atkins has been placed on the Act, 45 to 1; Zeros, 50 to 1; Respon- 30,000 pounds. His ticket is on Eppi-McCann was the scout. McCann won't hawk, Winnipeg, broad jumper and reserve list along with Isabella Mill-dant, 55 to 1; Grecko, 60 to 1; Be-gram. Another Canadian has a chance

The going was expected to be good, drew horses listed as starters.

and W. Ahearn's Nightcap III, each At tonight's callover an additionquoted at 100 to 7. Other odds were: al \$2,237,500 was wagered. In the

Near Relation, winner in 1935, and last two days the wagering on the various entries has reached 500,000 pounds, the largest betting recorded for many years.

A prize fund of 1,582,753 pounds in on Maranta, Altogether 26 Canadians

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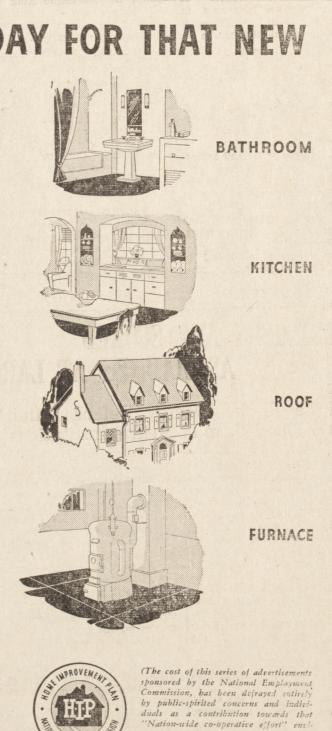
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