

# Aberdeens Challenge Moncton To 3-Game Series On Neutral Diamond

**LOCAL NINE WILL NOT ACQUIESCE TO THE VERDICT OF DONALD CUMMINGS GIVING N. B. TITLE TO ALL-STARS**

**Contend That the Saint John-Kings County Softball Association Is the Only Recognized Softball Body in New Brunswick**

Dispute over the play-offs series for the New Brunswick softball championships between Aberdeen Street of this city and the Moncton All-Stars has flared up anew. The local club hurled a direct challenge at the Hub team to meet the Aberdeens on neutral grounds under the direction of the only recognized softball association that exists in Saint John and Kings counties.

Captain "Jeff" Richards of the Fredericton team wired the challenge to William Cahill, manager of the All-Stars. He asked for an immediate answer.

"In as much as we the Aberdeens understand that there is no governing body in New Brunswick softball and that Mr. Cummings, not being a duly elected president, has no authority to forfeit games, we challenge the Moncton All-Stars to a three-game series on neutral ground, conducted by the only recognized association in New Brunswick, the Saint John-Kings County Association," read the challenge.

**Moncton Awarded Title**

The pros and cons of the dispute have been argued for more than two weeks. The series was scheduled to start in Moncton several days ago with the final games to be played here. The night before the scheduled opener, Moncton cancelled the game on account of a wet field. Since then no agreeable arrangements were made and finally Donald Cummings, styled president of the Maritime Softball Association, gave the empty title to Moncton.

Questioned this morning, Captain Richards stated that no reply has been received from the management of the All Stars as yet, and it is not known whether the Moncton team will fight for the title under the scheme proposed by the Aberdeens or accept the title under the ruling of Cummings.

## Few Changes In Rules of Hockey

**WILL DISBAND FAMOUS STABLES LATER IN FALL**

**Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney has no Time to Devote to Them**

Horse racing in the United States has lost a leading adherent with the announcement that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, 3rd, will retire from the turf temporarily because of lack of time to devote to it.

The famous stable, which in the past 40 years has accounted for many outstanding features on the American turf as well as the Epsom Derby in England will be finally disbanded this fall.

According to Whitney's announcement, the horses now in training will be sold at the close of fall racing in Maryland and his present crop of 28 yearlings will be sold at the Keeneland fall meeting. He will continue to operate his stud farm at Lexington, Ky.

Whitney took over the racing establishment of his father, the late Harry Payne Whitney, in 1930.

The feats of such equine greats as Equipoise, second leading money winner of all time with total earnings of \$338,610; Whicheck, winner of the 1929 Belmont Futurity, which carried a record high purse of \$105,730, and Top Flight, whose \$275,900 winnings established her as the leading money winning mare in history, led Whitney to continue in racing at that time and become the country's leading money winner from 1930 through 1934. Last year Whitney horses accounted for 203 victories, 204 seconds and 240 thirds.

Readying itself for another season, the National Hockey league has set out to dish up even greater speed in the 1937-38 ice strife than customers have seen under the big top in previous campaigns.

League governors took steps for the speed-up at their semi-annual meeting in New York recently, adopting rule changes designed to eliminate excessive stalling and roughness in the season that gets under way early in November.

Exact date of the opening has held in abeyance pending further revamping of the tentative schedule to satisfy protests of Boston Bruins that their road-trip schedule allowed too little rest before home games.

**To Meet Again**

Tentative opening dates, to be approved at a future meeting along with the complete schedule, show first games at Toronto and Chicago Nov. 4. Montreal about Nov. 6 and New York around Nov. 11.

That was all the governors accomplished in a full day's wrangling, but outside the committee room Thomas P. Gorman made known he had signed Frank (King) Clancy, erstwhile "good-will ambassador" of Toronto Maple Leafs, as assistant coach for his Montreal Maroons.

Clancy, one of the greatest warriors hockey has produced, retired from active duty last year after a sparkling career with the Leafs and Ottawa Senators. He became the Leafs' "ambassador of good-will" then, a post which Leaf Manager Conny Smythe said he could have "for life" if he wanted.

Letting the King go to Montreal, Smythe stipulated the battle-scarred Ottawa man must be a bench coach, not a playing manager. Thus the King moves nearer to competitive action and returns to Gorman, who signed him to a pro contract with the Senators in 1921.

"Clancy will instill even more fire and fighting spirit into a club noted for its gameness, particularly on the road," said Manager Gorman.

Before tackling rule changes the governors decided to hold a benefit game for the family of Howie Morenz at Montreal, Nov. 2. Morenz, star with Montreal Canadiens, died last winter. An all-star Canadian-Maroon team will play an all-star line-up picked from the rest of the league benefits to go to Morenz' widow.

**Spectators Considered**

Most important rule change from the spectators' point of view is that forbidding a team to shoot the puck up the ice when the opposing team is putting on a power play. This rule applies only when teams are at full strength. Breaking the rule calls for a face-off at the point where the puck was shot out of bounds.

Another change, designed to eliminate roughness, calls for officials to penalize players who commit infractions after the whistle is blown, while the penalty shot rule was changed radically.

Henchforth the penalty shot circle will be abandoned and a player taking such a shot will skate with the puck from his own penalty line to another 15-foot line drawn 30 feet from the opposing cage, where the puck must be fired. The player is not allowed to swing over the line, though his stick may do so.

**6-2 Win By Cubs Ties Chicago Series**

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 — The Cubs squared the Chicago City base ball championship at Comiskey Park by belting out a 6-2 victory over the White Sox behind Larry French's effective southpaw pitching. Vernon Kennedy, who held the Cubs to three hits last week, was the losing pitcher.

**Kid Invents New Delivery**

Back in 1933 fans everywhere were about ready to read Waite Hoyt out of major league baseball. A veteran of 17 years in organized baseball, the one time wonder boy was beginning to slip.

Just about this time, Heinie Meine taught Hoyt how to throw the slider, a delivery which gave Waite added effectiveness.

Shunted about in the meantime, he was acquired by Brooklyn, this year and according to Burleigh Grimes has been a welcome adjunct to the team.

Still using the slider, Hoyt appeared frequently as a relief hurler and has even received an occasional call to start a game.

**SPORT DUST**

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**"Timmy" Green**

With the Aberdeens, stellar local softball organization last night hurling a challenge to the Moncton All Stars to meet them in a three game title series on neutral ground, we may yet see some interesting ball. No reply has been received, but we rather think that if the Moncton boys are sports they will not disregard this offer.

We were reading a story of a football game between Boston College and Dartmouth the other day. Boston got a little the worse of the deal, and in reading the lineup we were struck by the thought that even if they couldn't turn out a very good football team they should shine in winter sports especially on skis. The lineup is as follows: Zajowski, Strumski, Galvani, Gladchuk, Tassinari, Yauchoes, Goodreault, Toczylowski, Zibelski, Dublinski.

The Detroit Redwings will be working in full swing on the Winnipeg ice before the end of the week, getting ready for the coming season. It is stated that over 20 amateurs are working out with the squad trying to make the jump into big time circles. The other teams will be getting together now and soon hundreds of other "young hopefuls" will be doing the same thing, hoping that the Boss will see something in them that will rank them out of the amateur ranks.

Local hockey starts about where it did last week. As far as is known, the greater percentage of last year's aggregation will be on the ice again this year. The boys don't know whether they will have Bill Gill again or not but are hopeful that arrangements can be made. Some of the boys think that the rink will be in the hands of the club this year giving the team a better chance to have a profitable season.

**DAN BULGER, 1936 WINNER, FAVORED TO TAKE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES HELD TODAY AT NEWMARKET, ENG.**

**\$1,240,000 Bet in Single Wagers on Favorite; Horse Must Equal the Record of Florence in 1884 Race to Win Today**

NEWMARKET, Suffolk, Oct. 12—At least £250,000 (about \$1,238,750) in wagers will ride with jockey Tommy Weston tomorrow when he will attempt to bring Sir Abe Bailey's Dan Bulger home first in the 98th renewal of the Cambridgeshire Stakes.

Should the four-year old son of Bulger-The-Ram's Wife repeat his 1936 victory, bookmakers will suffer one of their most severe setbacks of the century.

In addition to the £250,000 in estimated single wagers, there are hundreds of thousands of bets on Dan Bulger coupled with horses in the Cesarewitch, especially Punch and including Maranta, Solar Bear, Haulfryn, Near Relation and Epigram. Palais Royal II in 1928 was the only favorite to take the race since the Great War.

**32 Ready For Start**

A field of 32 was ready for the test, barring overnight scratches. The race, at 1 1-8 mile, will be worth about £2,700 to the winner.

## REPEATS WIN OF LAST YEAR

**Herman McCutcheon Is First in Saint John 10-Mile Run**

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 12—Machine-like plodding and a quirk of fate gave Herman McCutcheon, West Saint John long-distance star, his second straight win in the Capitol Theatre Trophy 10-mile race yesterday. For nine miles last year's victor pounded along in the wake of John Paul. A mistake by turning at a city street corner threw the ambling Indian from Springhill Junction off the course and he was disqualified after finishing at King Square.

Paul, after leaping to the head of the pack with a dash at the start and

leading the four competitors by more than a mile at the eight-mile mark on Marsh Bridge, made a wrong turn on Union Street.

**1 Hour and 3 Minutes**

He finished his 9 1-2 mile grind six minutes before McCutcheon, who sprinted to the finish line after completing the entire 10-mile course. McCutcheon's time was one hour, three minutes. Richard Nevins and St. Clair Crosby trailed McCutcheon by five and 12 minutes respectively.

The Springhill distance star, winner of the annual jog in 1935, beat the gun several times before darting to a commanding lead. He widened the gap with spurts to leave McCutcheon 75 yards behind at the one-mile mark, corner of Prince William and St. James streets. Nevins and Crosby followed neck and neck about a black behind McCutcheon.

The race got underway at 2.06 p. m. and Paul crossed the finish line at 3.03 "all set to go another heat." McCutcheon dashed over the line cheered on by a large crowd of spectators at 3.09, and Nevins finished at 3.14. Crosby, winner of several five mile events in Nova Scotia, completed his first ten mile race in one hour, 15 minutes, seven minutes behind Nevins.

## Curlers to Meet In Moncton Oct. 19

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club will be held at the Brunswick Hotel at Moncton on Oct. 19, it was said yesterday morning by C. Allan Beattie, secretary-treasurer. The meeting of the executive will be held at 4 p. m. on that day, and the annual general meeting at 7 p. m.

J. E. Connolly, Bathurst, is president of the New Brunswick branch.

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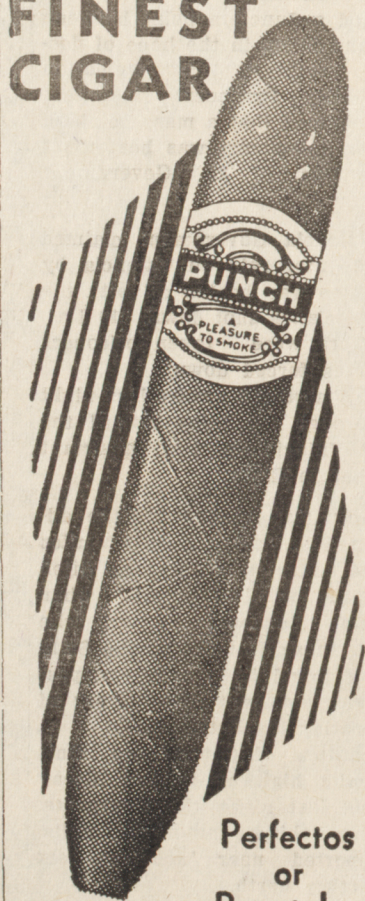
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