

FORM MARITIME HOCKEY LEAGUE

THREE TEAM LEAGUE CERTAIN AND POSSIBILITY OF FOURTH ENTRY

Revival of "Big Four" Possible With Saint John, Moncton, Amherst, And Halifax Participating

MONCTON, May 2.—The Maritime Hockey League was formed at a meeting of representatives here last night with Halifax, Saint John and Moncton positive starters while Amherst was given one month to give a decision as to its position.

Delegates attended the meeting in the Hotel Brunswick from Saint John, Moncton and Amherst with C. A. Peake of this city as the chairman. The entire hockey setup was fully gone into.

Amherst representatives were definite in their stand that they would have no artificial ice plant next season, but were emphatic in their talk that they had the "makings" of a first class hockey team lined up.

Murray Long represented Saint John, George Blanche and Edward McLean were the Amherst delegates, while C. A. Peake, Ev Keating and E. A. Day represented Moncton.

J. A. Hanway, K.C., Amherst, the man who headed the "Big Four" back in the days of the Allan Cup-winning Moncton Hawks and Halifax Wolverines, was named to head the new circuit. E. A. Day of Moncton will remain acting secretary until a permanent man is appointed.

"Halifax, Saint John and Moncton are definite starters," Mr. Day said following the meeting and added, "We will start lining up a hockey team right away and I am of the

Calder Tells Story Of Ardent Stewart Rooter

MONTEAL, May 2.—Still hale despite the woes and worries that automatically attend the leader of any sports organization, Frank Calder looked back today on 22 successive seasons as president of the National Hockey League and told with obvious enjoyment the story of Nels Stewart's No. 1 fan.

Most people know Calder as a brusque individual, who guards his words closely. His "I have nothing to say" is well known to newspaper men in cities on the N. H. L. circuit. But his features relaxed and his out-thrust jaw didn't jut quite so much as he chuckled over the time the League gave Stewart a point too few one season.

It happened when ambling gum chewing Stewart, one of the all-time greats of the game, was playing with Boston Bruins in the 1933-34 season. Came the end of the schedule, the Stanley Cup playoffs and a letter from the Peace River district in the Alberta hinterland that the League wasn't doing quite right by our Nels. No. 1 FAN.

"This fellow wrote in and said he had compiled statistics from newspapers and listening to radio accounts of games," said Calder. "He said he was interested in all the teams, but that Nels Stewart was his favorite player and that we had credited

PERRY TO TEST BRIDGE'S SPEED

MONTEAL, May, 2.—Black-haired Fred Perry will test the theory of red-haired Don Budge's invincibility when he meets are Oakland flash at the Forum, Wednesday night for the Canadian Professional tennis championship.

The vaunted speed and power of his opponent will hold no terrors for the British ace who has proved himself one of the greatest court coverers of all time. Because of his phenomenal speed afoot and his uncanny ability to make shots from almost impossible angles, experts feel that Jerry has only been beaten by Budge in recent matches because of lack of practice prior to the opening of hostilities between the two masters in New York.

Perry is considered harder to pass or ace than any other player in the game. His gets of shots hit apparently far beyond reach are the despair of rivals and the amazement of galleries who have watched Budge and Perry meet since the start of their tour.

Perry possesses a phenomenally strong wrist, developed by years of practice at table tennis, a game at which he won the world's title while still a youngster. It is the flick shot of table tennis which Perry has brought to the court game and developed into a deceptive point-producing weapon.

On balls hit wide to either side, his forehand or backhand, the Briton employs this peculiar shot. His great speed carries him quickly to the ball and then his strong wrist does the rest. The hook shot is Perry's only radical departure the game has seen in shot making in many years. Even Big Bill Tilden, aging veteran of the courts, has attempted to develop this stroke and include it in his repertory. Tilden claims it the most deceptive stroke in tennis.



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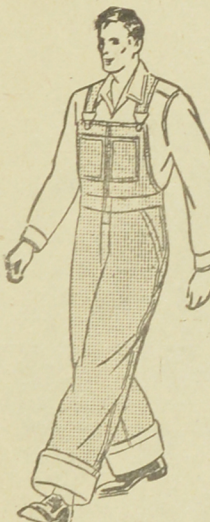
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	5	3	.625
Boston	5	3	.625
Chicago	6	4	.600
Washington	5	4	.556
Detroit	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	2	7	.222
National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Chicago	6	4	.600
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
New York	3	7	.300
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	8	4	.667
Rochester	4	3	.571
Baltimore	4	3	.571
Buffalo	5	4	.556
Montreal	7	6	.538
Newark	5	5	.455
Syracuse	3	6	.333
Toronto	4	7	.300

SAINT JOHN JR'S. DROP TITLE TO MONTREAL FIVE

MONTEAL, May 2.—The Dominion junior basketball championship returned to Montreal last night when the Young Men's Hebrew Association defeated Saint John Young Men's Christian Association 24-12 in the second of a two game total point series. Montreal won the first game 31-27.

The victory regained for Montreal the title it dropped to Toronto in the finals last year. Toronto were finalists this season also but were forced to default because of financial difficulties, thereby paying the way for the Montreal-Maritime series.

Saint John was outclassed in tonight's contest and showed little of the power that kept them in contention during the first encounter. So tight was the defensive work of both teams in the first quarter the best they could do was score a basket each.

Square Shooter Makes Good In Double Cross Canyon

NEW YORK, May 2.—A square-shooter makes good in Double-Cross Canyon.

In boxing's busiest year it is reassuring to note that Manager Al Weill is operating pugilism's largest stable of top-flight fighters and enjoying the richest period of his 22 years in the job and jolt industry.

Weill, of the silver-tinted brown hair, Jack Miley paunch and historically be-mirched vest, is reaping golden dividends after sowing loyalty and fair-dealing in the Moultz Mail. He has eight money fighters and one novice campaigning busily in the rings of the nation.

Vestkit Weill is the chap who quit the game's best match-making job—at the 20th Century Club—last April because of loyalty to his favorite scrapper, Lou Ambers. He quit when he figured that Promoter Mike Jacobs and his henchmen were jockeying Ambers out of a fight with Henry Armstrong and substituting Barney Ross. Weill figured right. That's exactly what they did.

NO DICE

Along Lammers' Lane they said Fatso Weill was cur-azy to throw up the 20th Century matchmaking job. They knew it was one of the most lucrative posts in the business if Weill wanted to go in for fistic football and grab off touchbacks or kickbacks. But honest Al, who never played football in fisticuffs or out wasn't interested.

Since then, Weill's fair-dealing and "love me—love my fighter" attitude has made him the padre of top-flight pugs. Only this week he closed for title fights for Ambers and Joey Archibald. Ambers will attempt to regain the lightweight title from champion Armstrong at Yankee Stadium in August. Archibald, New York State's feather king, will settle the title dispute with Leo Rodak, the National Boxing Association champion at Providence, R.I., on April 18.

Meanwhile, his other battlers are belting out commissions for Al. I mean these lads are fighting on an average of at least twice a month: Sammy Luftspring, Cal Calzaghi, Al Nettlow, Marty Servo, Carl Dell, Jimmy Leto and Johnny Biele. With the exception of Novice Biele, every one of these lads is a main-event fighter outside of Madison Square Garden.

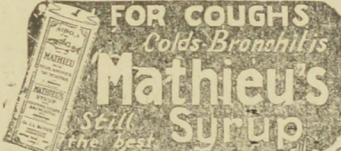
Luftspring, Canadian welterweight champion, has registered 12 straight victories since joining up with Weill. Calzaghi, a welterweight of Kreskell, N. J., has won nine and lost two under Al's pilotage. He's a sensation in Madison Square Garden or out. Nettlow, a lightweight from River Rouge, Mich., has turned in six straight triumphs.

VICTORY STRINGS

Servo, a lightweight cousin of Ambers from Schenectady, N. Y., is working on a string of 15 straight

in '35, when he and Ambers were almost poverty stricken, he rejected an offer for \$2,500 for Ambers to fight Benny Bass in Philadelphia, because he knew Ambers wasn't ready for Bass. When Ambers heard of the offer, he almost tore his hair out.

"I don't let any of my boys meet a tough opponent until they're ready," Weill explains. "Then I tell them they're on the spot, and they've got to stand up."



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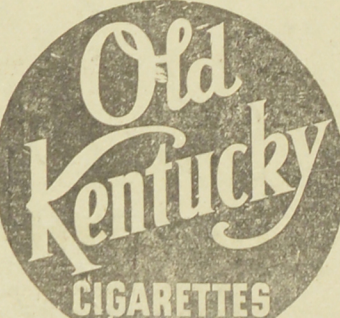
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