



SPORT



On the Sidelines

R. D. King, of North Minto, has been elected president of the New Brunswick Soccer Association, and Dr. Charles MacKay, of this city, one of the keenest sportsman in the province, was named honorary president.

"Baz" O'Meara in the Montreal Star notes that "out west" they have gone overboard for the import idea and while the east is making great efforts to restrict the tendency to bring in players, the western executives are combing the American Big Ten, the western plains and the southern states for bolstering football material. Respecting the Canadian football situation—at least that in Upper Canada—O'Meara points out that "Sarnia will as usual have a strong team. In the intercollegiate there will be a swing back in interest as it is reported that if Queen's win they will challenge for the Dominion title. Varsity is likely to do the same thing. McGill has lost Don Young but there are high hopes that a few stars will bob up to replace him."

The deadline for major league baseball trading comes on June 15. The time is short and several managers are trying desperately to swing deals to bolster their clubs in an effort to overhaul the Yankees and Giants. Among the rumors are that the Dodgers want Dizzy Dean and the Red Sox covet Jimmy Foss. With Foss the Red Sox figure they can get in the pennant money, now that Grove and Ferrell are hitting their best strides.

It seems odd to see Babe Ruth, the game's greatest figure, sitting on the sidelines and watching others do the tricks he used to do. Such is the case however, and major league fans are not likely to see the Babe in a big league uniform again—at least as a regular player.

It's current gossip here that the Boston colored aggregation which played Devon twice here this year, will return later this summer and bring with it a full equipment for a game of night baseball. It would be a novel stunt for this part of the world as most people here have never seen the game played under the floodlights. On closer view, however, the thing seems improbable, at least for the present summer. Fans here should be thankful for such small favors as Daylight Saving Time.

Respecting night baseball, H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit Press opines that the game under the floodlights is not proving any too popular. Concerning night baseball, he says:

"Mechanically, or artistically if you prefer, there is nothing to recommend night baseball. It is not nearly as effective as daylight baseball because it is much more difficult to play and precludes the sensational fielding that often distinguishes games played by natural light. Bill Klem, who umpired

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N. B. Team Picked For June 20 Shoot

SAINT JOHN, June 13—The New Brunswick team to compete in the golden anniversary inter-Maritime shoot here on June 20 was selected last night at a meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association in the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Those selected from trial shoots were: Sergeant J. D. O'Connell, R.C. M.P., Fredericton; Lt. V. J. Dunphy (retired list), Saint John; Lt. A. G. Gunter, 8th Princess Louise Hussars, Saint John; Major H. D. Warren, N. B. Rangers, Sussex; Lt. D. O. White, Carleton Light Infantry, Grand Falls; Trooper C. W. Parent, 5th Princess Louise Hussars, Saint John; Trooper A. F. Emery, 8th Princess Louise Hussars, Saint John; Sergeant J. L. Ward, N. B. Rangers, Moncton.

Spares selected were Sergeant I. C. Bunnell, N. B. Rangers, Sussex; R.Q. M.S. Charles Moore, M.M., Saint John Fusiliers, Saint John; Private R. H. Bourne, R.C.O.C., Saint John.

The captain of the team is Major J. T. McGowan, V.D., and the coach, Lt. I. F. Archibald.

Major C. R. Blakeny, Moncton, of the 7th Machine Gun Corps, made the team by individual score, but was unable to accept a place on the squad.

Devon Team Beaten By Maritime Champs At St. Stephen

ST. STEPHEN, June 12—The St. Stephen-Milltown Kiwanis, Maritime champions, turned back the Devon Baseball Club nine here tonight in an eight-inning tussle, 9-3. Heavy batting, timely hitting coupled with few errors contributed to Devon's downfall.

Ross and Moffatt of St. Stephen hammered out triples and Coffey and Rutherford of the Kiwanis and Howell of Devon hit doubles.

Clark, on the mound for the Kiwanis, had six strikeouts, and Dinsmore for Devon one.

Clark and McLain formed the battery for the champions and Burrage, Dinsmore and Daley for Devon.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Devon	000	110	10-3
Kiwanis	203	400	0-9

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Boston 6. Second Game—St. Louis 5, Boston 4.

Chicago 15, Philadelphia 0. Second Game—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 11.

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3.

Cincinnati 4 New York 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2, Chicago 7.

Boston 1, Detroit 4.

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5.

New York 11, St. Louis 4; Second Game—New York 6, St. Louis 7.

behind the plate in the first night game, said that he did not see so many players swing at so many bad balls in any previous game this year and the fact that the batters were hitting at bad pitches was an indication that they were unable to follow the ball properly.

"Night baseball is a tacit admission that the game has lost its grip.

"There are few things in sports duller than the baseball at night.

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Baer's Challenger Expects Early Fusillade

Jimmy Braddock Expects Champ Max to Start the Fireworks Early—Braddock is Sentimental Favorite But Best Money Backs Baer.

NEW YORK, June 13—The case of Max Baer vs. the people will come up for settlement tonight in Madison Square Garden's Bowl over in Long Island City. The people have chosen to represent them and the official listing will be Baer against Jim Braddock for the world's heavyweight championship now held tightly by the former.

This is not stretching the point too much. Ever since early April when the New York State Athletic Commission designated Braddock as Baer's foe for tonight's festivities, the Irishman has been gathering support, at first merely of a sentimental nature, then a bit of the critical, and in recent days a portion of the financial.

Reasons for Braddock Trend

These three types of Braddock support are attributable to:

First, Baer, despite his flair for headlines and spotlights, has never been tremendously popular. And his belittling of Braddock when the local pride was first mentioned brought him tumbling in the eyes of many. Second, the apparent worthlessness of his workouts in his training efforts at Asbury Park, where he clowning through eleven rounds a day without throwing a punch, and the class and style and unadulterated ferocity of the Braddock workouts, wherein he had to fight for his life against burly sparring partners. Third, a lot of bettors, unable to withstand the temptation of 5 to 1 odds, started taking the short end and shoving the odds lower.

This will be Baer's first actual defense of the crown which he removed from the Italian head of Primo Carnera in the same ring exactly a year ago. In that time the champion has been meeting numerous rivals in exhibition bouts and not making the money he's supposed to as champion. In the light of his last two fights in New York against Max Schmeling in 1933 and against Carnera in 1934, picking Baer to win tonight at first seems the only logical plan.

Called From Retirement

But careful consideration of all the circumstances surrounding Braddock's rise in the last year causes deliberation. Here is a 29-year-old Irishman, born on the block where Madison Square Garden is now, who 12 months ago was called from retirement in poverty to play the part of chopping block and sacrificial lamb combined against a fellow named Corn Griffin, who had earned plaudits by battering Carnera in training.

Braddock, untrained, was floored in the first round and some started to greet Griffin as the fiercest prospect in years. But Braddock got up off the floor and proceeded to knock out Griffin in the next few minutes. Still he was ignored, and after a few other weeks tossing rails on the Hoboken

docks, he was again called in to face John Henry Lewis, Westerner, with a punch and a reputation. But Braddock defeated Lewis. That was in November.

He and his manager, Joe Gould, then sat around James J. Johnston's office at the Garden for weeks and at last were granted a shot at Art Lasky, another highly touted Westerner, in March. This time Jim was again the betting underdog, a 3 to 1, but again he won. Then came the weird mix-up. Schmeling refused to come to the United States to fight Baer, and Carnera hopped to the rival promoters to meet Joe Louis.

Braddock Selected

Every one else—Lasky and Steve Hamas—had been beaten. Braddock, the winner, was chosen and this morning he's absolutely sure that he'll wear the title toga late Thursday night, and that the luck will continue.

He's certain that now with those black days behind him he's the appointed to follow along in the wake of those other Irishmen who have been among the mightiest in the ring, John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and the others. There's not a doubt in his mind.

Neither is there in Baer's gray matter. "There's only one way I can possibly lose this fight," said the champion the other day, "and that's to drop dead in the ring."

He's absolutely one of the most confident men in the world, and has no regard at all for the two jinxes hovering over his curly head. What does it matter that no champion has ever successfully defended his title in the Bowl, and that such champions as Barney Ross, Jimmy McLarnin, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Carnera all have fallen when they placed their titles on the block in the Bowl?

He has all the faith in the world in a right hand that swoops down on a rival with the effect of a piano falling from the tenth floor. And he's positive that Braddock can no more weather his cannonading than did Schmeling and Carnera.

Must Weather First Round

But the critics who are starting to jeeter toward Braddock have their theory. It is that if Braddock fences with skill through the first round, stemming that Baer rush and counters once or twice with a right hand of his own, he will be the winner. From there on he can fight the methodical fight he did against Lasky and get the decision. These theorists believe that Baer will lose much efficiency as a fighting man if that first-round assault goes awry.

There's no doubt that both men will be in ideal condition at ring time. Braddock has built his hungry frame up to such an extent that at one time he weighed 210 and then tapered off and will be 195 when the fight starts. Baer will be about 214, four pounds heavier than against Carnera, but with wind, legs and arms in perfect condition. There was a bit of talk about injured hands when he first started training, but that's ended now.

When Braddock, who six years ago fought Tommy Loughran for the

MORE AMATEURS THINK OF MAKING JUMP TO PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY

MONTREAL, June 13—Hughie Farquharson has been thinking "more seriously" of playing professional hockey, he said today, when asked if Maroons have been negotiating for his services. The tall centre of the Royals, however, gave no indication that he would eventually play hockey professionally. Farquharson will write his provincial bar examinations in a month's time, and, if successful, as he doubtless will be, may decide to hang out a shingle.

Farquhar admitted discussing matters with Tommy Gorman, but says nothing has been mentioned regarding the terms of a contract. The player is at present spending his time at study,

having secured leave of absence from the firm which employed him following his graduation a year ago.

Frank Currie, young defenceman, who sprang to the heights of junior hockey with M.A.A.A., has returned from Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he was employed by the Canadian National Railways. Frank has transferred back to Montreal and will apply for his hockey card to play with Royals in the senior Group next winter. If successful, he will rejoin his former mates of junior days, Johnny Taucher and Buster Munday. Currie played two years with the Abbies in the Maritime "Big Four." He is playing lacrosse with Verdun.

PETE SANSTOL WELCOMED BACK TO MONTREAL

Montreal Bantam K. O. German Champ While Fighting In Europe—Is Sought For Bouts.

MONTREAL, June 13—Pete Sanstol upon his return from his 18 months European tour, held quite a reception at the Exchange Hotel, which is situated at the very end of Mount Royal Avenue East and in which Raoul Godbout, the former manager of Leo Kid Roy has an interest.

About two hundred friends and admirers came to meet him.

Sanstol's last fight was in Germany, and his account of his impressions of Berlin were most interesting in view of newspaper reports about there being constant trouble there.

If there was any trouble in Germany I did not see it.

It was very quiet in Berlin, and everyone seemed to be happy. I was treated very nicely and kindly, even though I knocked out their champion in the eighth round, and so I understood were all other visiting foreigners.

Sanstol weighs 118 pounds and has been in training since last September, having fought four times since then and worked out daily during the crossing from Norway.

Three matchmakers are already bidding for Sanstol's services, Manager

Scotch Soccer Team To Depart for Home After Visit Here

NEW YORK, June 13—The Scottish Football Association's unbeaten soccer team made its last appearance on United States soil at the Newark yesterday School Stadium, Bloomfield and Roseville Avenues, playing another powerful eleven selected by the U. S. Football Association from the leading stars in the country.

Bill Gonsalves, St. Louis Centrals; Bill Watson, Chicago Wonderbolts; Aldo Donelli, Pittsburgh Morgans; Wm. Fiedler, Bob Nicol and Frank Ryan, all of the Philadelphia Germans were in the United States line-up.

After the game Scottish officials and players were guests of the United States Football Association at a banquet at the McAlpin hotel at 7:30, after which they returned to Canada for two more games before sailing from Montreal for Glasgow Friday.

Godbout said last night. He has been approached by the Canadian Hockey Club, Jules Racicot and Armand Vincent, the latter without a license.

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