



# SPORT



## On the Sidelines

More on that Golden Miller fiasco in the Grand National at Aintree. The betting world is still "smarting" over that one. Listen to the latest whine as reported by a Boston scribe:

"The growling over Golden Miller's failure in the recent Grand National at Liverpool still continues all over the British Isles. And now both the gentlemen horsemen and the bookies have picked out the poor news reel men for the goat. It seems that each year the steeplechase authorities put the movie rights to the Aintree classic on the auction block and this year one of the British companies paid plenty for the exclusive privilege of cranking cameras on the inside of the course. An American company had the outside course rights. Well, sir, when Golden Miller came jumping over the barrier at a strategic point, a canny British cameraman let go with a blinding flash of powder, not to get a better view of the scene, but to obscure the shot the Yankee news reel men were shooting. The powder flash scared the Miller, caused him to balk momentarily and an instant later to toss his rider. That's the latest explanation from Bonnie England—and it's the story the bookies, the officials and the horsey folks are sticking to."

...

Two major sports events—the colorful Columbia-Navy regatta in the Harlem River, New York, and Babe Ruth's first appearance with the Boston Braves in New York, will be described to radio fans by Ted Husing, ace Columbia sports announcer.

On Saturday, April 20, Husing will broadcast from the bank of the Harlem river from 7.00 to 7.15 p.m., A.S.T., in a short-wave description of the crew race between teams from the United States Naval Academy and Columbia University.

On Tuesday, April 23, from 4 to 6 p.m., A.S.T., Ted will be at the microphone in the press coop at the Polo Grounds when the Boston Braves meet the New York Giants. The game is the first in which the mighty Ruth comes back to New York as a member of a visiting team.

...

Babe Ruth is still the king! Wherever he goes he is touted to the skies. The greatest figure that baseball ever knew still gets the bouquets. The editorial writers on one of the Boston papers the other day took time off from writing of world peace, economic chaos and devoted its top editorial to the Babe, and here's what they turned out:

"All Boston welcomes Babe Ruth, grand old-young man of baseball, back to the scenes of his early triumphs, and all Boston will support him and the battling Braves.

"He says he will play 100 games and hit 40 home runs, and everyone hopes and expects he will. 'My legs have surprised me,' he says, 'not a squeak nor an ache to worry me.' Everyone hopes they'll surprise us all.

"Babe Ruth is an institution. He made his debut in Boston 21 years ago and he comes back home after an absence of 16 years, during which he climbed the heights of fame.

"Despite his 42 years, Babe blooms with vigorous health. He is an inspiration to the youth of this day as he has been to the youth of the land for years. He still carries on, and he's still the Sultan.

"Boston has always been the real capital of baseball. Here the flame of fandom burns high, and always has. With Babe in there, the flame should burn increasingly bright.

"Babe's return to Boston makes Boston fans happy, and it is our guess that the Boston fans will make his stay here and the Braves' season pleasant ones. There is no doubt that Braves Field will see some of the biggest

## Halifax Wolves Win Finals Opener 3-2, Listless Game

### Wolves at End of Allen Cup Trail Check Up Hard-earned Win Over Port Arthur Bearcats.

HALIFAX FORUM, April 15—Halifax Wolverines pressed forward toward the end of the Allan Cup trail here tonight with a smart 3-2 victory over a fast skating, neat stickhandling but not quite adequate band of Port Arthur Bearcats in the opening game of the Canadian amateur hockey championship final series.

But as the Wolves left the ice, winners by the slimmest of margins, they foresaw a bitter struggle facing them on Wednesday night in the second game.

It was a determined bunch of youngsters who went down battling tonight. The Bearcats carried the fight to the Wolves two-thirds of the way, and only the craftiness of the old warrior, Vince Ferguson, brought the battered Eastern Canada champions victory.

Ferguson tallied the opener less than five minutes after the opening whistle, following a face-off to the right of the Port Arthur net.

Thompson tied the score 30 seconds later. It was a beautiful long shot following a three-man rush. The puck went right through Graham and Lavigne and rolled in the nets behind Bubar. It caught the goalie unawares and was one of the sweetest goals of the night. Sinclair was given the assist on the play.

#### From Same Corner

Then Ferguson, the lanky winger who has been a warrior in Wolverine liveries ever since Jack Conn formed his club in 1928, beat young Jackie Nash again to regain the lead for Halifax. He repeated his performance of earlier in the period by rifling a low drive from the same corner.

Ron Hudson, the right winger whose work in the series with Montreal Royals made such an impression on jovial Jack Adams, pilot of the Detroit Red Wings, made it 3-1. The Haligonian kept intact his scoring record of at least one goal a game in the Wolves' 1935 playoffs, when he whistled a shot from the left boards in past the 19-year-old net minder.

Looseness of the Lakehead defence gave Ferguson opportunities for his goals, but he earned them by the way he kept boring in.

Early in the middle verse the brilliant Thompson gave the visiting club their second marker on a clever pass from Alex. Sinclair. But there it ended. While the swift skating westerners came roaring in often they were

crowds of its history, for every day the Braves play at home will be Babe Ruth day.

"Everybody up! The Babe's in town and home runs are in the making."

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adeptly steered aside by the Wolverines' rear-guards, leaving the Bearcat marksmen poor chances to get in good shooting position at Bubar's cage.

Their shots were wild and hurried. What the losers had in abundance was speed, but the methodical moves by the Halifax sextet kept the shots on Bubar few and far from dangerous. Even when shorthanded the Wolves baffled Port Arthur.

Taking the ice for the final period, one goal down, the Bearcats battled valiantly for the tieing goal that did not come. They peppered a Wolverine defensive with shots from all sides and forced the veterans to cover up. When Frankie Lavigne was chased for taking a cut at Deacon with his stick, they threw caution to the winds but could not penetrate the bulwark thrown up in front of "Daddy" Bubar.

The veteran cage minder rose to the heights and his saves bordered on the sensational at times. In this he was equalled by Nash in the Port Arthur nets. The kid kicked, caught, threw and hammered rubber out like a veteran and played a whale of a game.

Robillard was chased for tripping and Wolves had another chance to score, but blind passing and poor shooting lessened their chances to notch a higher score.

Throughout the game, the flashing figure of Arnold Deacon was a threat to Jack Conn's players. Deacon was in on every play, both offensive and defensive, while on the ice. His persistent and smart backchecking frustrated many dangerous Halifax rushes.

Port Arthur	Halifax
Goal	
Nash	Bubar
Defence	
Milton	Graham
Robillard	Lavigne
Centre	
Hagarty	McGlashen
Right Wing	
Deacon	Hudson
Left Wing	
Saxberg	Lennon
Port Arthur Subs, Sinclair, Thompson, Friday, Humenik.	
Halifax Subs—Ferguson, Porteous, Shields, Lawlor.	
Referees Clarence Campbell and George Foster.	

#### Summary

First Period—1—Halifax, Ferguson, 4.02; 2—Port Arthur, Thompson, 4.32; 3—Halifax, Ferguson, 15.59; 4—Halifax, Hudson, 18.44. Penalties: Lawlor, Robillard.

Second Period—5—Port Arthur, Thompson (Sinclair) 6.22. Penalty: Lavigne.

Third Period—No scores. Penalties: Lennon, Sinclair, Lavigne, Robillard, Lennon.

Stops:  
Nash . . . . . 13 10 10—33  
Bubar . . . . . 8 6 7—21

## RING INDUSTRY CAN SPOT GOOD FIGHTER ON WAY

NEW YORK, April 16—Whenever a real fighter starts striding through the pack you can see him coming from a long way off. He doesn't need much of a build-up, and they do not have to hold elimination tournaments as a back drop for his prowess. As he wends his way along, dropping the opponents who bob up in his path, he leaves no doubt that he is of the stuff of which real fighters are made.

Such a man was Dempsey when he first came swinging up out of the West. Two years before he met Jess Willard he had stamped himself as the contender the champion ultimately would have to face. The other challengers, feebly pressing their claims, did not matter. As fast as Dempsey

### Garden Trying To Get Schmeling To Fight Baer

NEW YORK, April 16—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, announced today he will talk with Max Schmeling via trans-Atlantic telephone in a final effort to induce Schmeling to fight Max Baer, heavyweight champion, in the United States.

If Schmeling refuses to leave Germany, Johnston will announce the Garden's challenger for Baer's title after the telephone conversation.

It is believed the Garden will name James J. Braddock, No. 1 contender of the New York State Athletic Commission, to meet Baer in June. Johnston and Col. John Kilpatrick, president of the Garden corporation, said Braddock definitely is not yet signed to meet Baer, nor have they discussed terms with him.

The Garden had until yesterday to announce the challenger.

caught up with them they were hammered into the canvas, usually in one round. Last of these was Fred Fulton, who went out in a single punch on a summer afternoon at Harrison, N. J. That was in 1918, but it set the stage for the drama at Toledo the following July.

Such a man, apparently, is Joe Louis. Nobody has to make any excuses for the performances he gives. All they have to do is to point to the other fellow, stretched on the floor of the ring or hanging over the ropes. Starting young and moving fast, he is within a stride or two of a championship match as he approaches his 21st birthday. Not since Dempsey has any one made such unbroken progress, for Tunney, Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera and Baer took the long way around, blowing decisions now and then as they trod the glory road.

#### Trouble Ahead for the Brown Bomber?

Louis' next fight will be with Carnera, and although it will not be held until June the boys along Forty-ninth street already are discussing Joe's chances. Most of them believe he will win; some that he will punch the giant full of holes within six rounds. Among the dissenters is Joe Jacobs.

"Carnera is not a great fighter," Joe said, "but he is the kind of fighter Louis can't beat. In fighting style is everything, and Carnera is made to order as a stumbling block for the negro. The way to beat Carnera is to throw long overhand rights and long left uppercuts, as Baer did. A short puncher like Louis will find Primo's big arms in his way every time he starts to fire those short punches at him and, if he tries to get in close, Primo will tie him up, rough him around and take all the steam out of him."

Sam Wallach does not go that far, but he believes that Carnera will provide the perfect test for the Brown Bomber.

"Primo is a good defensive boxer against a fighter of Louis' type," Sam said, "and it takes a good punch to put him down. Moreover, when he goes down he will get up, as he proved against Baer. Remember, Baer didn't knock him out. The referee stopped it because Primo couldn't win. But he kept getting up and, after nine knock-downs, he was on his feet and still trying. If Louis, whom I never have seen, is as good a fighter as I think he is, he will beat Carnera, but this match will be the best test they could have devised for him."

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### DIZZY DEAN TELLS LANDIS ABOUT MONEY

#### Baseball Czar has Card Hurler on the Carpet—Landis Nettled by Outside Interests.

That major league baseball is more upset by the Dizzy Dean "outside bonus" case than it professes to be is indicated by expression of opinion forwarded to this office today by Judge Landis and the two league presidents, William Harridge and Ford C. Frick, among others.

They frankly agree that it would be "absurd" and "preposterous" for an outsider—as for instance, an East St. Louis furniture leader with singular enthusiasm—to pay portions of a player's baseball salary but apparently feel that the elder Dean's explanation is tenable.

He told Judge Landis that Dick Slack, the furniture philanthropist, was paying him \$5,000 for radio work and exhibited a contract to that effect. Pitcher "Buck" Newsom of the St. Louis Browns, offered a similar defense and the matter apparently was allowed to go by default. That is both players have been permitted to keep these "outside" contracts—and the money.

#### Judge Landis Aroused

But the judge was plainly nettled by the implications behind the business and, when Dean asked whether he wasn't entitled to keep any money that might be offered him as a gift, Landis, becoming slightly violent, declared that he expected Dean to "kick any man making such an offer in the teeth," and added:

"For an outsider to pay a player for a performance on the field would be simply an impossible situation."

He went on to say that baseball "needs no rule, covering the Dean case," meaning that he felt able to handle any such situation without benefit of by-laws. The lack of a specific rule was confirmed by President Harridge of the American league, who made substantially the same statement as Landis, saying:

"It is an unwritten law that no outsider should be permitted to any part of a player's salary. Such a condition would be ridiculous."

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

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### HE'D BETTER TAKE GOOD LOOK AT THE WOLVES

#### Lester Patrick Scouring Woods for Some New Hockey Talent--Was in Halifax.

Buds are popping, the sap is running make your own gag! and floyers are beginning to bloom tra la la, but Lester Patrick, that indefatigable fellow, is still roaming the hinterlands in search for hockey players to bolster his New York Rangers for 1935-36.

Scouting Mr. Patrick calls it. He is dropping into little towns that barely show on the map, consulting records of tank town teams, interviewing aspiring young men, and talking turkey to their parents. Whenever he spots a likely prospect he signs him to a negotiations contract then and there. Sometimes the option is taken up, but very rarely. Hockey players good enough for the big time are as plentiful as Kohinoor diamonds.

#### Much Work for Nothing

Lester estimates he interviewed upwards of two thousand prospects last year before he got his training school together in Winnipeg. The result was nil. Out of the whole lot there wasn't one he considered would fit into the Ranger machine.

The Patrick scouting activities continue yearly long after hockey has passed from the public mind. Baseball is in full swing, the golfers are tearing up the greensward, and many are beginning to talk of swimming meets before the boss of the Blue Shirts flies for his home in Victoria, B. C., for his annual two months' vacation.

#### Lives in Wrong Town

The difficulty in obtaining young players worthy of working in the major circuit has been a Patrick headache for years. In this respect, the Canadian teams, such as the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Maroons are much more fortunate. They are in a position to spot young comers long before New York ever hears of them. Time and again Lester has been tipped off to a youngster in Three Rivers, North Bay or Medicine Hat, only to find that Connie Smythe of the Leafs or Tommy Gorman of the Maroons has beaten him to the negotiations contract.

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