



SPORT



On the Sidelines

K—SIDELINES Sport

With spring on the way, if not actually here, baseball is beginning to usurp the limelight in local sport discussions. Already Devon is planning a baseball meeting, Kenneth Staples, president and manager of the club, claiming that the work of organizing the new club will be begun at once. It is expected that a meeting will be held on Tuesday night. In Fredericton plans are underway, too. One of the big questions in this city is: Who will manage the Fredericton club this year? This has been a bugbear in local baseball ever since Jack Lawlor and "Pop" Donovan chose to forsake the ranks for tennis and softball, respectively. Charlie Nichols, Fredericton's ace hurler, is gone. There is a report, too, that "Bus" McLennan, hard-hitting infielder, will play with Devon. Whether Garvie will be on this side of the river this year to assist in the pitching and whether Greg McGinnis will be well enough after his serious illness this winter to do some pitching is problematical. But it is generally expected that after Garvie's fiasco in the play-offs against Saint John Y.M.C.I. last season, that he will be content to return to his old club with downcast eyes and shame in his heart, eager to retrieve his fading pitching fortunes.

Says the Montreal Star agent that first Stanley Cup battle last Thursday night: "Gorman sent out Miller and his style proved confusing to the line accustomed to speed thrusts from the Northern greyhound."

It is the belief of Eddie Collins, energetic general-manager of the Red Sox, that minor league baseball is more stabilized at present than it was five years ago. He points out that while the weak-sisters have been weeded out and while the number of leagues has been cut in quarter, all the leagues can "now stand on their feet," either through aid from major clubs or on their own. The Sox, incidentally, have working agreements, directly or indirectly, with six minor league teams, Syracuse, Knoxville, Charlotte and Shreveport being the more prominently known. The southern Shreveport link is of an indirect nature through Syracuse.

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WOLVERINES HOLD ROYALS TO 3 - 3 DRAW IN ALLAN CUP OPENER

Snarling Pack of Halifax Wolves Hold Touted Royals in Check—Gruelling Battle.

HALIFAX, April 7—A snarling pack of Halifax Wolverines held Montreal's Royals to a 3-3 overtime tie in the first game of the Eastern Canadian Amateur hockey championship series and flashed such brilliance against the deadly precision of a machine that 90 minutes of bruising battle failed to establish favorites to enter the Allan Cup finals.

They clash again Monday night in the second of a three game series, winner to play Port Arthur Bearcats, Western champions, in a series for the Canadian title and the trophy Moncton Hawks have held in the Maritimes for two years.

Lanky Vince Ferguson, old war-horse who has been with Wolverines since they were organized in 1923, tied the score Saturday night with a lucky bouncer less than two minutes before the end of the third period, when Royals were leading, 3-2.

But Royals were the lucky ones in the overtime sessions. Twice in the final 10-minute period Owen Lennon, Wolverine left-winger, had Patsy Seguin cold.

Had the former Truro Bearcats' sniper carried on with his old carelessness the draperies would have bulged, but he hesitated trying to make sure and the few seconds lost each time brought beaten Royals on top of him.

DIZZY DEAN IS DISAPPOINTING THE EXPERTS

Has Had Only One Good Day So Far in Southern Training Games—Will Hit Stride Soon, Say Camp Writers—Frisch Worried.

NEW YORK, April 8—At first, everybody paid the thing no great heed. They were the world's champions, weren't they, and besides, wasn't training camp baseball just a lot of good Grade "A" futility?

Whatever training camp baseball is and may be, this seems to be no excuse for the St. Louis Cardinals looking—from time to time—like something that was left on the back steps with the bananas.

They have and, in some cases, still do look that way, with the result that even the camp correspondents are becoming alarmed. You generally can't, by the way, alarm a camp correspondent. As a matter of fact, you generally can't even find him.

Frisch Broods

Anyhow, he's now writing vague but brightly non-committal pieces for his paper and Mr. Frisch, the manager, is brooding very deeply in his bedroom. Nobody knows whether Mr. Frisch is brooding on the level or just for practice. But the University of Georgia ball team hit Mr. Deterium Dean, his pitcher, seven times for three runs in a few innings the other day.

Dean, in fact, has had one good day in the South—the afternoon when he faced Ruth and the Braves and, at that, Ruth hit one over 400 feet, which seems to be about 310 feet further than he has hit any others. On earlier an occasion the Giants smote him for six or seven runs in one inning. Deterium Dean, it seems, just hasn't been right. His brother, Tremens, has done most of the pitching down there but, in many opinions, he just isn't the type. He's a 20-game guy—no more, no less. Deterium, who

SPORTS SCRIBES BALLOT TIGERS WON'T REPEAT

Pick Cleveland Indians As Team To Win the American League Pennant This Year.

NEW YORK, April 8—The Cleveland Indians, who last year failed to muster a single first place vote and only one for second, have been selected by the baseball experts to win the American League pennant in a wide-open race involving five of the eight clubs.

Although the Indians will be without the services of their ace shortstop, Bill Knickerbocker, at the start of the season, 25 of the 76 sports editors and writers participating in the ninth annual Associated Press pennant poll selected Walter Johnson's outfit as the team to beat by the small margin of two votes over the New York Yankees.

The surprise of the balloting was the failure of the Detroit Tigers to run one, two. The 1934 champions, who were picked by five experts to win last year, were favored by only 13 writers and just managed to nose out the Boston Red Sox, who received 12 first-place votes.

The three other votes to lead the league went to the Philadelphia Athletics.

In contrast to the National League, in which the Cardinals and Giants were the heavy favorites to finish either first or second, the Tigers dominated the second-place voting in their league. They received 35 votes, nearly twice as many as their nearest rivals, the Yankees. Cleveland was picked by 17 for runner-up honors.

The defending champions, who went through the 1934 season without a serious injury, also dominated the third-place balloting, receiving 25 votes as compared to 19 for the Indians, 15 for the Red Sox and 14 for the Yankees.

The Indians and Yankees were selected to finish no lower than fifth, while the Tigers were considered a good bet for the first division, as only three writers picked them for as low as fourth place.

The wide diversion of opinion was noted in the voting for the Athletics and the Red Sox. Connie Mack's team, with Jimmie Foxx placed behind the plate, received votes for every position while the Sox were picked for every one except eighth.

There was little argument as to the last three positions. The Washington Senators received 41 of the sixth-place votes, the St. Louis Browns, 49 of the seventh-place ballots, and the Chicago White Sox 64 to again finish in the cellar.

OLD-FASHIONED DANCES PLANNED FOR JUBILEE

LONDON, England, April 8—King George's dislike for dancing is the reason that the silver jubilee balls to be held at Buckingham palace will be "court" balls and not "state" affairs.

At state balls it is the fixed rule that the first dance is a quadrille led by the king and queen. At court balls such formality is dispensed with and, unless he wishes, the king need not dance at all.

Despite their more informal character, the court balls will include chiefly old-fashioned dances such as reels, the lancers and the old-fashioned waltz. There will be one or two snappy fox-trots for the benefit of the king's dance-loving sons.

Woman Beats Up World's Champion

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 8—Midget Wolgast, world's champion flyweight boxer, was knocked out last night by a woman and after recovering consciousness he got a ride in the patrol wagon for fighting the police.

The woman claimed Wolgast got "fresh" with her. She lifted a foot, took off her slipper and hit him on the head. Later he and his manager, Al Lang, were taken to the Juarez jail, then paroled to Joe Corona, El Paso, Texas, promoter.

Wolgast and his manager were to leave late today for Mexico City, where he meets Baby Casanova April 13th.

BOXING GAME PICKING UP, SAYS U. S. OFFICIAL

PROVIDENCE, April 8—Commissioner Edward Foster of Rhode Island who is the National Boxing Association president, gave out the following statement over the week-end:

"For the first time in over three years I feel optimistic about the boxing game all over the country. I think a good deal of this re-awakened interest is due in a large measure to the new faces which have recently sprung up.

"I have reference to Joe Louis, the new colored heavyweight sensation of Detroit; Lou Ambers, the outstanding light contender, and the splendid record being piled up by our featherweight champion, Freddie Miller, who at the present time is campaigning in Europe.

"This young man has piled up a remarkable record of victories on the other side of the water and has endeared himself to all boxing fans wherever he has appeared.

"I strongly urge all members of this association to encourage, as far as possible, the small unit club idea, for I believe it is only by this method that new faces will be developed and new fans made all over the country."

Suits Against Braves Tried in Secret

BOSTON, April 8—A second issue of stock in the Boston Braves, amounting to \$230,000, made in 1926, may have been illegal, it was intimated in Suffolk Superior Court here following a secret hearing on a bill in equity brought by George V. Giblein of Brooklyn against Judge Emil Fuchs and Albert H. Powell of New Haven.

Giblein, who in August, 1926, owned 42 per cent. of the Braves stock, seeks to recover \$96,600 from the two Braves officials, and asks a temporary injunction to restrain them from disposing of any of the second stock issue that may be in their possession.

Judge Wilford D. Gray took the case under advisement following the star chamber hearing in his chambers.

The additional stock was issued without his knowledge, Giblein sets forth in his petition. He received none of the new stock. He believes he was entitled to 42 per cent. of it.

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acter, the court balls will include chiefly old-fashioned dances such as reels, the lancers and the old-fashioned waltz. There will be one or two snappy fox-trots for the benefit of the king's dance-loving sons.

The last state ball at Buckingham Palace was in 1924 in honor of the Kings and Queens of Italy and Roumania.

MONTREAL MAROONS GET STRANGLE HOLD ON STANLEY CUP SERIES

Connie Smythe's Leafs Fade As the Maroons Show on the Power To Turn Marvellous Form To Win Second Tilt 3-1.

TORONTO, Ont., April 7—Thomas P. Gorman, king of optimists, painter of dreams that come true, who called "three straight for us", tonight and his obedient Montreal Maroons promised to make this extraordinary Stanley Cup series as short and painless as possible for Conny Smythe's Toronto Maple Leafs.

To the great consternation of a thrilled crowd of 14,147 last night, Maroons accomplished three bits of spectacular sniping to overthrow the aroused champions of the National Hockey League 3-1 and reach a point only one win distant from the most prized bauble in the hockey world.

They won the first of the best-of-five series Thursday night here, 3-2, in overtime, largely because of defensive perfection. They made it two straight in spite of being shaken for two periods by crackling Toronto artillery that every minute threatened to blast the Redmen from the rink entirely.

The chuckling Gorman, the mastermind behind Montreal's drive, took his Maroons back home after the triumph with the hope that the series would be all over Tuesday night. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played on Montreal ice also Thursday. The Leafs must square the series by winning both games away from home if a fifth is to be played back here.

GENE TUNNEY HONORED BY HIS "OLD GUARD"

Former Heavy Champ To Referee a Boxing Tournery Between U. S. and Chinese Boxers.

PEIPING, China, April 8—Gene Tunney remembers when he was a marine, and 500 marines stationed here showed that they remembered, too, when they paraded before him in a review staged in honor of the former heavyweight boxing champion.

Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister to China, and 200 American tourists from the Empress of Britain watched the review.

Tunney has put up a cup for the winner of the boxing tournament between the American marines and regular army soldiers and the Chinese

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Campbell To Try His Hand in the Motorboat Game

LONDON, April 8—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British auto speed merchant, who smashed his own record on the sandy track at Daytona Beach, Fla., will turn his attention to speed boat racing now. The British auto ace plans to go after Gar Wood's speed boat record and will have the motor of the "Bluebird" shunted to a speed boat.

JOE LOUIS SAYS MAX BAER CAN DO THE WORRYING

New Heavyweight Sensation and Max Baer in Title Fight Would Pack In \$1,000,000 Gate—If?

DETROIT, April 8—Champion Max Baer "can do the figuring," young Joe Louis said today, "and I'll do the fighting."

Not that 20-year-old Joe thinks Max is bad at "figgers."

The Detroit negro heavyweight who will fight Primo Carnera in New York this summer, believes Baer "called the turn" when he predicted today that a Baer-Louis bout for the heavyweight title would draw a \$1,000,000 gate—provided Louis knocks out the Man Mountain.

"Betah start buildin' them seats," grinned Joe, adding that he thought Maxie a "pretty good estimator."

The "Brown Bomber" isn't at all worried about carrying out his end of the \$1,000,000 gate proposition. Joe insists he can stop the Ambling Alp from Italy in five rounds. Many of the sports writers who saw him give Natie Brown of Washington a terrific beating recently, give him a chance to knock out Carnera within that number of rounds.

Joe says he didn't knock Brown out because he was told by his trainer to be careful of his hands when the Washington heavyweight "went into a shell" after being dropped for a nine-count in the first round.

"Carnera will give me something to shoot at," Joe said. "He's too big to cover up."

Daily Mail advertisements bring results.

army boxers that gets underway tonight in the Far East city. Tunney will referee.

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