



SPORT



On the Sidelines

Now that Max Schmeling decisively trimmed Steve Hamas, the assumption is that Schmeling will meet Max Baer this summer in the United States. The German's victory puts him back into the ranking, since Hamas was rated pretty highly and was being groomed for a shot at Baer's title.

Schmeling's powerful new punch which floored Hamas three times in the sixth round may win him back the heavyweight title—a feat never before accomplished. The German fighter has a most unusual operation performed on him in recent months, a piece of flesh from his shin bone being grafted onto his hand. The operation may save the German's fist career. The odd part of it is that the operation was kept secret until the present.

Al McCoy, of Waterville, Maine, knocked out Tait Littman, mid-Western U. S. light-heavyweight at Boston Friday night and earned the right, it would appear, to meet another topnotcher. Already McCoy has met Vince Dundee, former middleweight champ, and Al Gainor, the colored hitting sensation, and gave highly creditable performances.

Current baseball reports are that Minto is to enter a club in the York County League this season. Furthermore, that the team is a powerful one and will be a strong contender for league honors. Minto is reported to have at least three players from Saint John, including McGrattan and McGowan, and together with these, Charlie Nichols of the Pets is said to have a job there and will pitch this summer for the mining town entry. "Bus" McLennahan, it is said, would like to throw in his lot with Devon this summer.

The soccer series between Arsenal and Sunderland in England is discussed as the "battle of the giants of English soccer." Other big teams in English soccer are Manchester City, Aston Villa, Chelsea, Huddersfield, Stoke City, and Tottenham Hotspurs.

Mrs. Dodge is training Hollywood Portia, winner of the 56th renewal of the historic Kentucky Stake for three-year-old fillies at Lexington last season, and hopes to drive her to a record of 2:00 against time next summer.

Whether the pure-bred dog is as useful and intelligent as the mongrel is argued by Frank F. Dole, famous writer-authority on the dog. Says Dole:

"The increased interest in bench shows seems to be centering more attention on the question of whether the purebred dog is as useful and intelligent as the mongrel. Just lately a greater number of newspaper articles and editorials than usual have been sent to the writer with suggestion that they be commented upon. Many of these writers assume that in breeding for fineness in bodily structure, particularly in heads in the case of some breeds, general intelligence and working quality is being lost.

"It has always been our contention that the show dog suffers unfairly for many of the conditions to which it naturally has to be subjected. A dog worth hundreds, or even thousands of dollars cannot be allowed to run at large. He has to be kept in a kennel and if he is part of a large establishment, lacks much of that intimate contact with humans which give dogs their greatest opportunity to display intelli-

U. N. B. Defeat Junction Team After Three Attempts

(Special to Daily Mail)

FREDERICTON JCT., Mar. 9—After two unsuccessful attempts by U.N.B. students this season, the third U.N.B. team, this time including four of the varsity team, Copeland, Coughle, McInnes and Jack Palmer, defeated the local boys 4-1, the game, however, being in favor of the Junction until nearly the end of the third period, when the visitors made a spurt and secured their four goals. The line-up was:

U. N. B.—Goal, Pringle; defence, H. Martin, C. King, G. Copeland; forwards, W. Jackson, J. McInnes, D. Coughle, C. Mcallum, J. Palmer, D. Morton, Capt. Edward Nason.

JUNCTION—Goal, G. Allen; defence, Frank Hartt, Lee Mersereau; forwards, Howard Tracy, Frank Palmer, Tyler Artes, Allan Stuart, Charlie Alexander, Dow Alexander and Capt. Chester Allen.

Edward Nason refereed during the first and second periods, and Glenn Smith during the third. The goal judges were Norman Artes and David Hartt. By periods the score was: 1st period, 0-0; second, 1-0, in favor of the Junction; third, 4-0, favor of the U. N. B. team.

Scoring—1, Tracy (F. Palmer, T. Artes); 2 and 3, Copeland; 4, McCallum; 5, Coughle (J. Palmer).

gence. But nobody can tell us that a thoroughbred dog is any less intelligent than the stray which lives by its wits any more than that the human who has always lived a comparatively sheltered life in cities is any less intelligent than some frontiersman who knows how to look out for himself in the open and shift for his own food."

This story comes from the training camp of the Yankees in Florida: "Johnny Broaca bet Paul Krichell, a Yankee scout, a box of cigars that he could give Krichell a head start of one base and beat him running around the bases. They raced, and Krichell won under wraps. He no sooner had seated himself on the bench, panting, than a little boy presented an autograph book for his signature. Huh, said Krichell, the minute you win a race they want you to sign your name."

MONCTON RED INDIANS ADVANCE TO MARITIME JUNIOR FINALS

Will Now Meet Truro Bearcats For Maritime Title--Won Hard Game From Island Team.

MONCTON, N. B., March 11—Moncton Red Indians tonight advanced to the Maritime junior finals by a 4-3 victory that required two overtime periods to settle the issue with the Charlottetown Junior Abbies in the N. B.-P. E. I. junior playdowns.

The Indians were forced to the limit by the former Maritime champions and the final result was in doubt until the gong ended the second overtime. "Brick" Calhoun, formerly of the Saint John High School hockey squad, fired in the winning counter.

McInnes, Simpson, Fitzgerald and Darrach were the pick of the Island crew while Calhoun and "Babe" McBlanc were outstanding for the Indians.

The Moncton six will now meet the Nova Scotia winners, Truro Junior Bearcats, for the Maritime title.

The Indians went into the lead at the 16-minute mark in the first period when "Babe" LeBlanc slammed the heel home after taking a double pass from Innes and Gould. The play came when the Island team was a man short. Fitzgerald being in the box for tripping and the Indians "ganged" with the score resulting.

Joe Louis, Colored Flash, Still Winning

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 11—Joe Louis, Detroit's negro heavyweight sensation, holds a technical knockout victory over Donald (Red) Barry, of Washington, to his credit in his advance along the road toward a hoped-for chance at champion Max Baer.

The shuffling young negro, who weighed an even 200 pounds to Barry's 192, brought the tenround fight to a finish in the third round before a crowd that left \$10,000 at the gate.

Two knockdowns in the second and two more crushing tumbles in the third left Barry helpless before the negro's savage rights and lefts.

Reynolds Listed As Red Sox Holdout

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12—Carl Reynolds, fleet footed outfielder, whose early spring hitting burned up the league last season, officially went down as a holdout today when he failed to appear at the Red Sox camp.

Every other player on the roster was in uniform this morning and when Reynolds was still absent at lunch time he was declared a holdout by Manager Joe Cronin. Reynolds now must make his peace with general manager Eddie Collins at Fenway Park, Boston, before he may report.

Reynolds it will be remembered, was regarded as a holdout a year ago when he was late in reporting, following his purchase from St. Louis. For a week prior to the date set for his arrival at Sarasota he was unheard from. Suddenly he appeared in camp accompanied by his wife, after a long auto journey across Texas from his Glen Flora home.

GAR WOOD TO TRY FOR 133 M.P.H. ON THE WATER

Will Try to Surpass Own Record at Miami Beach Speed Course

Gar Wood's goal will be 135 miles an hour when he attempts to surpass his own record for unlimited hydroplanes in one mile trials on Indian Creek at Miami Beach, Florida, next month. The trial runs, which will be subject to weather conditions, will be in conjunction with the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club's regatta. Wood's present record is 124.86 miles an hour.

Approximately 1,200 horsepower has been added to the four 12-cylinder motors of Miss America X. since Gar established the present record at Algonac, Mich., in the fall of 1932. At that time Miss America had a total of 6,400 horsepower, but that has since been stepped up to about 7,600 horsepower. The world's motor boat speed mark has been Gar's most cherished possession, even surpassing in his estimation the British International (Hammworth) Trophy, which he has successfully defended since 1920.

For fifteen years Wood's Miss Americas have ruled supreme on the water with brief exceptions in 1930, 1931 and 1932 when Lord Wakefield's Miss England made life miserable for the champion. High speeds come only through competition. During the nine years when Gar was playing a lone hand in establishing new one-mile records, the world speed mark was increased from 74.87 miles an hour, made in Miss America I. in 1920, to 93.12 miles an hour with Miss America VII. in 1929.

Imports of refined sugar in January amounted to 410,800 pounds, of which 10,500 came from the United States and 300 from Hong Kong. Exports totalled 221,300 going mainly to Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

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FRISCH HOPES CARDS WON'T BE TOO CONFIDENT

Cards' Manager to Keep Players Hustling — To Have Stiff Opposition This Year.

Winning a pennant is much easier than repeating, according to Frankie Frisch, manager of the world champion Cardinals. In his opinion, the winner of a world series may be hot over a short tense stretch and then grow cold during the winter.

When he greets his men in the first pep talk at the spring camp he will discuss briefly the reasons back of the collapse of some of the titleholders. Frisch intends to keep the St. Louis team fighting as if the champions had no reputation. He says that they will get no help from an enemy team this year.

Plans for the Cardinals embrace some surprises in the pitching department, Frisch announced the other day. He does not share the confident opinion of those pennant pickers who declare that the St. Louis team needs only the Dean brothers to repeat. He says that he is going to campaign with seven capable hurlers besides the Deans.

During the frantic drive of the St. Louis team last season Frisch was so sorely in need of pitchers that he was thinking of calling on Pepper Martin to swing over from third to the box. That is why he plans to have nine this year.

Counts on Southpaws

In case either of the Dean boys falters against any of the Cardinals' strengthened rivals Frisch hopes to have Pat Malone ready to jump into action, and then Bill Hallahan and his southpaw stablemate, Bill Walker. He expects his two southpaws to make trouble for any team that is able to crash through Dizzy or Daffy.

Frisch is more than a little concerned about his infield reserves, and his one hope is that Charey Gelbert will be able to come through as he did before he shot himself in the leg while hunting.

As far as his outfield is concerned, the champions' manager is not worried, although he is a bit eager to see Terry Moore canter around centrefield, where the St. Louis board of strategy

BRUINS - LEAFS IN AN IMPORTANT CLASH MARCH 23

BOSTON, March 11—Hockey fans are advised to keep their eyes on March 23. That probably will be the date for the first game of the championship series in the National Hockey League playoffs between the Bruins and Maple Leafs.

Bruins are leading the American division. They have four games scheduled for this week and on Tuesday night they will finish the regular home season with a game at the Garden with the Maroons, by many picked as probable Stanley Cup winners.

The Americans are out of it, but Art Chapman, Harry Oliver, Alex Smith and the great goalie, Roy Worters, are with the Bullet Joe Simpson club.

Despite the fact that there is nothing at stake and that the Bruins should win, there should be a large crowd to encourage the Boston team in its quest for the American division title.

It will be the third last home game of the regular season. The Americans are likely to give the Bruins some trouble. They are not a first class team, but they have bothered the Frank Patrick squad.

says he will roam next summer. Alongside Moore will patrol Joe Medwick and Jack Rothrick.

From one end of the St. Louis bench to the other, Frisch says, there are enough talented young men to bring home another flag if they forget the praise that threatens to undermine the spirit of hustle.

Frisch's Opinion of Rivals

Second division teams play a vital part in the efforts of a pennant winner to repeat. Teams going nowhere just wait to display their best ball against the titleholders, in the opinion of the Cardinals' leader, playing over their heads to beat the champions and folding up against less powerful clubs.

Sizing up his chief rivals, Frisch said: "The Giants have four brilliant pitchers and plenty of strong hitters. Pittsburgh will be strong in the outfield and more powerful on the mound. Babe Herman will make lots of trouble for right-hand pitchers. The Cubs will hustle a bit more this year, and that means we will be facing harder opposition. We always have found the Cubs tough."

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