



SPORT



On the Sidelines

Fredericton isn't the only place where the weather has been backward for the baseball players and fans. Listen to this complaint from Montreal, where the Royals are trying to get underway:—

"The cold weather which greeted the Royals last week was not greeted with enthusiasm by the players. Most of them hail from the sunny South, where snow is something of an oddity to be seen in the movie newsreels.

"Most of them, in fact, have never seen a hockey game. Give them real warm weather, let the thermometer hover well up in the 90's and they're happy.

"Montreal will back a winning team in a big way. There is every indication that Shag and his brilliant crew will pack 'em in at the Stadium this summer.

"And the fans agree that the old International League pennant would make a mighty fine bedfellow for the battered Stanley Cup in these here parts."

R. Foote, rugby star for Acadia in recent years, is now in Fredericton and will play baseball for Fredericton this year, it is reported. Foote is reported to be a good ball player, as well as good at football.

SPORT BREVITIES

FOOTBALL TOUR FORBIDDEN

WINNIPEG, May 13—A proposed tour of a football team of Alberta coal miners to Scotland has been forbidden by the Alberta Football Association, it was learned here today.

Questioned regarding reports the Dominion Football Association had banned the miners' tour, Sam Davidson, secretary, said the miners' team was not affiliated with the D. F. A., which thus could take no action.

The proposed tour, he said, was banned by the Alberta Association. The team, from the Drumheller, Alta., coal mining area, had requested permission to play in the United Kingdom, and possibly extending the tour to the continent.

TRACK STAR SEEKS WORK

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 13—Ray Lewis, of Hamilton, considered one of Canada's brightest prospects for the 1936 Olympics and holder of the 440-yard indoor and 600-yard indoor Canadian track titles, has written here to say he is willing to do "any kind of work" to be able to live here.

The colored speed champion completed at the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles and at the British Empire Games in London last year.

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CY BLANTON SAYS CONTROL IS PITCHER'S SECRET

Pirates' Mound Star Can Put the Ball Where He Wants To—Led Intl. League in Strikeouts.

PITTSBURGH, May 13—Self-development makes perfect. Five years of practicing, hour upon hour, to cut corners, have made Darrell "Cy" Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates, what with his natural pitching ability, one of the likeliest looking youngsters to break into the majors in a decade.

"I've been practicing shooting at the corners of the plate," said Cy, after your correspondent watched him cross up three Boston Braves batters in the last of the ninth, fanning two, and causing the other to roll weakly out down the third base line.

Shut Out Cards

"Control always has been my strong point"

And the records bear the boy out. He has won his first four starts in the majors this year, allowing 16 hits and five runs his chief performance being a one-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals in his initial start, shutting out the mid-west team, 1 to 0.

"I learned in my early experience that a pitcher who can't put that ball where he wants to, always is at a disadvantage. So, when I started as a pitcher in semi-pro ball, I decided that there was one thing to do first of all—throw that ball where the batter couldn't get hold of it and yet make it good.

"So, I kept working with that idea in mind, bearing down all the time on control, clipping the corners with every pitch. Occasionally, I shoot a fast one through the centre, but most often, I prefer to keep them away from that spot"

Evidently the young man knows whereof he speaks. In one game last year—a night game at that—pitching for Albany against Syracuse, he struck out 20 batters and four days later came up against Baltimore to whiff 18.

In the International League he led the twirlers in strikeouts with a record of 145 strikeouts in 167 innings, which is just about as well as anybody could expect.

GAMBLING PARTY

WELL ATTENDED

LONDON, England, May 11—A gambling party, was held in the London mansion of a peer just recently.

It was attended by 150 carefully selected guests. They included men and women famous in politics and industry. Several stage and film stars were there, too.

Baccarat and roulette were played. Gambling continued through the night. The stakes were heavy, the

New Brunswick Team Selected

Prof. E. O. Turner of the Fredericton Club is a Member of 1935 Team; Named Captain.

Professor E. O. Turner of the Fredericton Golf Club; Percival Streeter of the Riverside Golf and Country Club; R. L. Davison of the Westfield Country Club and Aubrey Steeves of the Riverdale Golf Club, Moncton, have been selected to compose the New Brunswick golf team to represent the province in the Canadian amateur champions and inter-provincial match for the Lord Willingdon Cup over the course of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont., June 17 to 22.

G. Marlin Merritt of the Riverside Golf and Country Club was named as substitute should a member of the team selected be unable to make the trip.

The team was selected by a committee of the directors of the New Brunswick Golf Association composed of J. Royden Thomson and Frank N. Robertson, Saint John, and E. Allison MacKay, of Fredericton

Prof. Turner was named captain of the team. He is a veteran of many tournaments. He has been a steady, consistent scorer in the 70's and is the present holder of the course record at Charlottetown.

Mr. Streeter has been prominent in many tournaments and was Maritime champion in 1932. He has a handicap of five and plays a careful, well studied game.

OMAHA RANKS BEST OF THE 3-YEAR-OLDS

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12—William Woodward's Omaha today ranked the best of the season's three-year-olds.

The chestnut son of Gallant Fox capped his easy Kentucky Derby victory with an even more decisive triumph Saturday as his flying hoofs left seven other three-year-olds far in the rear in the 45th running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Guided by the Western Canadian boy, Willie (Smoky) Saunders, the speedster stepped through the stretch as if out for a morning breeze to finish the one and 3-16 miles six lengths clear of Walter M. Jefford's Firehorn, which was eating Omaha's dust for the first time this year. Still another six lengths to the rear trailed Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid.

Baseball Scores

PLAYED SATURDAY

National League
St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 5 (first game). Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2 (second game).

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1 (first game). New York 3, Pittsburgh 0 (second game).

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 14, Boston 7.
American League
Chicago 13, Boston 3.
Washington 10, Detroit 7.
New York 10, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.

PLAYED SUNDAY
National League
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.
American League
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

(Only game played in Amer. League)

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

wins and losses substantial. Often the bank went to over £500. An M. P. lost £5,000.

Midget Auto Racing Thrills Londoners

LONDON, Eng., May 13—Auto racing fans are enjoying a new thrill without having to visit Brooklands, the big brick saucer out in the country.

Midget auto racing has invaded London. Daring drivers wrapped up in little racers less than five feet long but capable of 100 miles an hour are standing spectators on their heads with their wild dashes around a dirt track at the Crystal Palace.

For a genuine hair-raising, breath-taking sport it knocks the spots off anything produced on the outdoor speedways. The wooden protective wall gets a scarring in practically every race as the drivers fight for position at 40 and 50 miles an hour.

So compact are the midget racers the pilots don't exactly get into them. They put them on, so to speak.

YORK-SUNBURY BASEBALL LOOP IS ORGANIZED

Four-Team Loop Formed—Minto Admitted to New Circuit—A Good Brand of Ball Expected.

A York-Sunbury Senior Baseball League, comprising four teams, one each from Fredericton, Devon, Marysville and Minto, was formed at a meeting here over the week-end, when indications were that a first-rate class of ball would be provided. The meeting admitted the entrance of Minto into the former York County League which last year consisted of Devon, the league representatives in the provincial playdowns; Marysville and two teams from Fredericton.

A schedule will be drawn up this week by representatives of the four teams, with the intention of getting the league under way soon.

It was decided that league rules in connection with the registration of players would comply with regulations of the New Brunswick Baseball Association, and that all league games would be required to start not later than 6.20 pm, instead of 6.30 as last season.

C. L. Dougherty, Fredericton, was re-elected president; Andrew Stickles, Devon, vice-president, and Fred Foster, Marysville, Sec.-treasurer.

Additional members of the executive are William G. Collett, Marysville; Johnson Keene, Devon; George M. Byron, Fredericton, and A. D. Taylor, M.L.A., of Minto.

The matter of umpires was discussed, and it was agreed that there should be four available who would act. Several names were suggested.

Fredericton's home games this year will be played at the Fredericton Exhibition race track grounds.

LOYALTY

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him . . . If he pays you wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him—speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. . . I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him part of the time, and the rest of the time work against him. . . I would give an undivided service or none. . . If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.—Elbert Hubbard's Note Book.

POOR TIGERS, BEST ON PAPER, BUT NO BETS

Nobody Wants To Bet On Them After Way They Folded Up in the World Series Last Fall.

NEW YORK, May 13—There must be a lot of interest in baseball and a lot of loose money lying around. Jack Doyle reports a great rush of business from those who like to back their pennant predictions with cash.

"The serious play is on the Indians, the Cardinals, the Giants and the Dodgers," he said. "The Indians are 11 to 5, the Cardinals 8 to 5, the Giants 9 to 5 and the Dodgers 15 to 1. The Tigers are 2 to 1 and I can't give 'em away. Funny thing, but nobody likes 'em. I guess everybody remembers the way they folded in the last game of the world series.

"I quoted 1,000 to 1 against the Reds when the season opened and I was swamped with bets. It must be the sweepstakes that have made long-shot players so numerous. I've cut the Reds to 50 to 1—not because I think they have even that much chance of winning but just to keep the boys from sending their money to me.

"The boys," incidentally, are scattered far and wide. Every spring Jack gets cash, checks or money orders from bettors in towns that aren't on the railroad maps. Nor is his clientele confined to the United States.

"Here's one that came today," he said.

He drew from his pocket a note, inclosing a Canadian one dollar bill from a young man in Vancouver, B.C. The Dominion case note is riding on the chance that the Giants and Yankees will win.

BILL'S BAD END

"I've got a letter, parson, from my son 'way out west, and my ol' heart is heavy as an anvil on my breast to think the boy whose future I had once so proudly planned should wander from the path to come to such an end. I told him when he left us only three short years ago he'd find himself a-plowin' in a mighty-crooked row. His letters came so seldom that I somehow sort of knowed that Bill was a-trampin' in a mighty rocky road but never once imagined that he would bow my head in shame, an' in the dust he'd waller his ol' daddy's name. He writes from out in Denver, an' the story's mighty short: I just can't tell his mother, it'll chursh her poor, old heart, so I reckoned you might break the news to her—Bill's in the legislatur', but he doesn't say what fur."

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UNCLE SAM'S TRACK ATHLETES READY FOR GAMES

Olympics More Than a Year Away But Stars Are Making Ready for 1936 Event.

NEW YORK, May 13—The Olympic Games are still more than a year away, but Uncle Sam's agile young nephews have launched another athletic spree calculated to give their rivals something more to worry about, from Helsinki to Yokohama.

From coast to coast today the echo of sensational track and field performances signalized the advent of the 1935 outdoor campaign on all major fronts.

College athletes at the two great relay carnivals, Drake and Pennsylvania, produced a flock of record achievements Saturday. On the West Coast a sturdy post-graduate, Bill Graber, pole vaulted to a new world record height of 14 feet, 5 5-8 inches in the day's crowning individual feat. The collegian considered his foremost rival, Keith Brown of Yale, narrowly missing a world record try at Pennsylvania, at 14 feet 5 1/2 inches after soaring to a new meet record of 14 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Owens Boosts Hopes

Hopes of American success in international competition loomed further on the amazing exploits of Jesse Owens, Ohio State's negro sophomore, at Drake. Owens created a new American record of 26 feet 1 1/2 inches in the broad jump, besides tying the carnival mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

It required such super-work to overshadow an otherwise notable 'double' in the same events by another great negro athlete, Eulace Peacock of Temple, who cleared a fraction over 25 feet to win the broad jump at the Penn relays and then trounced Herman Neugass, youthful Tulane sensation, in the new carnival record time of 10.6 seconds for 100 meters.

Despite defeat in his eastern debut, Neugass looks like a fine Olympic prospect.

New Weight Prospect

While such seasoned campaigners as "Slats" Hardin and "Babe" Torrance of Louisiana State turned in victorious performances, the Penn relays uncovered another sophomore sensation in Anton Kishon of Bates College, in Maine, who hurled the discus beyond 151 feet and tossed the 16-pound hammer over 167 feet to win both events. Coaches consider him one of the best weight-throwing prospects in the entire country and a likely Olympic star by 1936.

Torrance heaved the 16-pound shot 54 feet 5 inches in an exhibition at Philadelphia after breaking the world record with a toss of 62 feet 1/4 inch with the 12-pound shot. Hardin won the 400 meter hurdles and ran two smashing anchor legs in the relays, including a half-mile in 1:53.6 to help L. S. U. win the two mile crown and a 440 in 47.4, which failed to overcome Manhattan's lead in the one mile race.

The two big carnivals demonstrated there is an abundance of star talent to go around, despite the conflict in dates and the keen competition for mid-western and southern talent.

Eckener Ill

BERLIN, May 11—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who has been ill for some time, took a turn for the worse today. Suffering an attack of acute pleurisy, he was rushed to the Esslinger Hospital, in Wuertemberg.

Daily Mail advertisement brings results.