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SPORT

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On the Sidelines

Speaking further of the debut in Bangor, Maine, of Irish Jimmy Byrne, the Bangor News has the following: "Irish Jimmy O'Boyle, Bangor's fighting celt, will stack up against K. O. Dennis, of Waterville, Maine, in the semi-final, 6 rounds." (Jimmy has since fought the highly reputed Stan Knowlton, getting a kayo in the opening round). "O'Boyle has proved a sensation in Canada and now appears to be headed for the big time."

Fredericton Pets were at Minto last night, it being their first clash of the York County League this season.

The New Brunswick amateur boxing championship bouts will be run off tonight at Saint John, with great interest accruing round the program. Locally, the fans will be eager-eyed about the performances of Ronald Laskey, Cecil Covey, Dallas Laskey, Ken Corbett and Alex McLeod. The Daily Mail is sending a special writer to Saint John to cover the bouts and a full account of the local scrappers' fortunes at Saint John will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Covey has been featherweight champion of the province twice. Ron Laskey is Saint John City middleweight champ, and Dallas Laskey, the 15-year-old mitt flinger, is holder of the flyweight, or 112-lb. title. Corbett is the U.N.B. light-heavyweight champion. Alex McLeod is a newcomer to the game but from what the writer has observed while watching him work out in the gym, McLeod is a comer.

Anent fishing, Donald Stillman, Rod and Gun editor of the Herald-Tribune, says the following:—

Since the introduction of the European brown trout into American waters, there has been considerable discussion concerning the relative intelligence of the imported species and the native speckled or brook trout.

When we speak of fish intelligence, the intention is not to consider it from the same angle from which one might regard human intelligence. What appears to us to be intelligence in fish may not be intelligence at all, but something more closely resembling instinct. I have at home a little ship's lantern globe which contains a Siamese fighting fish. This little rascal has learned that when I approach his globe in the morning it means breakfast, and he invariably rises to the surface of the water prepared to seize the pinch of prepared fish food poured on the water. This occurs too frequently to be classed as accidental, but whether the act rates as intelligence I am not prepared to say.

However, the angler is most concerned with fish intelligence or whatever it may be, as it affects his sport. Certain it is that the native brook trout is a more consistent hitter of worm-baited hooks than the brown trout. One may fish a bit of brown trout water with the choicest garden worms and night crawlers and under a wide variety

THEY TALK SHOP NOW AND THEN AROUND THE BIG LEAGUE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, MAY 31—Players who are here from the West report plenty of rivalry among National League clubs. One topic of conversation when two or more players gather in baseball. Seldom has such interest been displayed by rival athletes. Time was when invading players wanted to see where all the easy money was made in Wall Street. They followed the operation of the stock exchange and knew land values in Florida like a salesman.

Today they talk about what is going on in their own league and also keep a keen eye on the race in the American League. Joe Medwick and Pepper Martin were talking about the Dodgers the other day.

"They are playing over their heads," said Medwick.

"We'll set them in their place," said Martin.

Dizzy Dean picked up the paper and roared when he saw where the Tigers were in the standing.

"Knew we beat all the fight out of them Tigers," said the dizzy one. "I want to pitch against the Yankees. They look best in the American loop."

Cubs Chat About Fight

The Pirates do not want to talk about the clash with the Cubs. They prefer to fan about the race and their young pitcher, Cy Blanton, but the Cubs are not a bit shy about telling their side of the diamond fight.

"Bush lost his head because we traded him," said Charlie Grimm. "He started to wise-crack about me not playing so I told him the reason was that young Caveretta, who is working at the first sack, is too good for me. He is a comer. I don't care if I never get back to first."

Around through the American League most of the chatter is about the ragged playing of Joe Cronin at short, the passing of Lefty Grove as a star and the uncertainty of George Earnshaw on the mound for the White Sox. The decline of Grove and Earnshaw almost moves Mickey Cochrane to tears.

"They were a great pair," said the Tiger leader. "When the A's were in their big days we never worried about a slump. If we lost a couple in a row, Connie Mack would call Grove or Earnshaw over and put the case up to him. Either pitcher would throw his arm out to get us back in our winning stride. I don't think there is a pair like them in the league today, except possibly Bridges and Rowe. They would not let the Tiger go into a protracted slump."

Rowe's Arm Was Numb

Players are telling a story of how Lyn Rowe awakened the other night

of conditions fail to score. But on a brook I would expect to catch fish, except under the most adverse conditions of very low, clear water, and even then I might have a fish or two in my creel.

From the foregoing it may be easily understood why the conservation departments of the Eastern United States concentrate on the brown trout for planting heavily fished waters. One may place brown trout in a stream with reasonable assurance that they will not all be caught out the first day or two by bait fishermen, as probably would be the case if brook trout only were planted.

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to think that his arm had gone dead. Rowe found his arm was numb and the big boy was so frightened he stayed awake for the rest of the night rubbing the arm and exercising his fingers. Trainer Carroll found the big pitcher had rolled over on his arm, but nothing was thrown out of kilter.

Rowe's odd experience led General Alvin Crowder to remark that he has been pitching ball for several years with something wrong with his pitching arm. Crowder believes that he would be an even better pitcher if he could have the kink taken out of his shoulder, but instead he worries along throwing his curve ball with his wrist and waiting for the time when he quits baseball to see what it is that sometimes bulges out of place in his shoulder during a game.

JIM BRADDOCK PLANS RING COUP FOR TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, May 31—If a well-planned battle is half the fight, James J. Braddock has enough in addition to carry him through to the title over Max Baer on June 13 in the Madison Square Garden Bowl. This just as surely as Gene Tunney scored over Jack Dempsey, a former champion, a victory which a preconceived plan played a decidedly important part.

Secret battle plans of the can't-miss fire description are always sure to pop up in every heavyweight challenger's training camp, and it is customary for the visiting reporters to josh the possible coming champion.

"I have one," admitted Braddock with a grin, early today.

"Park right hand on jaw and repeat every few seconds?" guessed your correspondent.

"I'll try to do something along that line," confessed James J., "but Max has considerable concrete in that head—I mean, jaw of his,—and something more than the good old right to the well-known chin may be needed."

"And you think you have it?"

"There's more ways of skinning a cat than making a noise like a fur coat."

"Call him names?"

"Huh—not a guy having Baer's gift of gab," scoffed the challenger. "No, I'll save my breath and do all my talking with my fists."

"How about a concealed weapon in the form of a studio gun?"

"As I advised you yesterday, I fire no blank cartridges. But say," added James J., "was I worried when I got that first report that Baer had shot himself at Asbury Park. The way I'm rounding into shape for this, the most important fight of my career, it would be an awful blow if there had been a call for postponement."

An Accidental Discovery

Only by sheer accident did the writer discover not only that Braddock had a battle plan on which he was working with grim studiousness, but the writer also discovered what that plan was.

"You've hit the nail on the head," answered Braddock when he was pressed on the point "I only hope you won't say anything about it. I think it will work out; certainly, it will be a lot of help to my chances."

Tunney Plan Worked

There was such tremendous speed in Dempsey's charge that it was all but impossible to escape his lightning fists, and most of all his deadly left hook as you were swept back. But by circling to the right, instead of falling back, the abnormal momentum of Dempsey's attack was momentarily broken up. As a result Gene had Jack completely off his stride, and that was one preconceived battle plan which worked like a charm, as all the world knows.

Minto Noses Out Pets Last Inning

Gail Currie, Local South-paw, Turns Back Minto Miners for Six Innings, Losing Out 6-4 in Final Frame—Big Turnout to See Game—Sleep Hits Two Hard Ones.

Minto nosed out Fredericton Pets in the latter club's inaugural appearance of the season last evening, the game being played at Minto before a large throng of fans. The score was six to four.

It was Gail Currie's first appearance as a senior moundman and his performance was highly creditable. The frail left hander after a shaky first inning got his wide breaking curve to work and thereafter he was unhittable. In the sixth he weakened some, filling the bases, but even would have pulled out of the hole but for an unfortunate occurrence at third base.

A Bad Moment

The particular incident came with the bases loaded. Currie had struck out one, and forced number two to fly out. He forced the next batter to hit a roller to McLennahan at shortstop, who tossed to Sleep at third for a force play, which would have ended the inning. Sleep tripped up in an over-sized pair of spikes and spoilt the play, and the runner, McGovern, was safe at third and the tying run was over the plate. Currie weakened after this, walking the next run in. But the play above was the key situation, meaning defeat to the Fredericton club.

Owen Sleep, the Pets new third sacker, scorched two hits over third base, one a two-base wallop and Dr. Percy Thompson lined one for two sacks. Each club got six hits.

Minto chose to start Titus in the box and his fast one bothered the Pets' nitters in the early innings. Wade finished the game for the miners, proving effective in checking the Fredericton hitting.

The game was a good game to watch. Mel Close featured in the infield, making three putouts and five assists and figuring in a lightning double play, with McLennahan and Jewett.

The lineups and summaries:

Fredericton										
	ab	r	h	pc	a	e				
Myshraff lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Sleep, 3b	3	1	2	3	0	1				
McLennahan, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0				
Thompson, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0				

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Masters of the Sword Tourney at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, May 30—Masters of the duelling sword, including champions of the foil and sabre are gathered here from Montreal, Edmonton, Toronto and Vancouver and went into action last night in the first of a three-day Dominion fencing championship meet. Eliminations will occupy the first two nights and the finals will be staged tonight.

Girl fencers from Toronto and Vancouver are on hand, and will be pitted against local entries.

Miles, c.	1	0	0	3	1	0				
King, rf.	2	1	1	0	1	0				
Lifford, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Close, 2b.	2	1	1	3	5	1				
Jewett, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0	0				
Currie, p.	3	0	0	1	0	1				
O'Connor	1	0	0	0	0	0				

27 4 6 13 10 3

*O'Connor batted for Sleep in the seventh inning.

Minto

	ab	r	h	pc	a	e				
Kiley, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0				
Arnold, 2b.	2	2	1	1	3	0				
Lunney, ss.	3	1	2	2	2	1				
McGovern, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	1				
Wade, lf. and p.	3	0	1	0	2	0				
Legere, 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	0				
Nightingale, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Melanson, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Titus, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Nichols, lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0				

25 6 6 21 10 2

Score by Innings:

Fredericton 0 0 3 1 0 0-4
Minto 2 0 0 0 0 4-6

Summary—Two-base hits, Sleep, Thompson, Currie.

Sacrifice hits—Miles, 2.

Stolen base—Jewett.

Double play—McLennahan to Close to Jewett.

Struck out, by Titus, 5; Wade 1, Currie 3.

Base on balls—By Currie 2.

Hit by pitcher—Close by Titus, Nichols by Currie.

Passed ball, Kiley.

Hits off Titus—5 in 3 1-3 innings.

15 at bat. Off Wade, 1 in 3 2-3 innings.

12 at bat.

Umpires—Tooke, McDonald.

Time of game—1 hour, 53 minutes.

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MONTREAL IS MAKING DRIVE FOR OLYMPICS

Sportsmen Assoc. Will Raise Funds To Send Athletes To Olympic Games in Germany.

MONTREAL, May 30—With Olympic year just around the corner, the Montreal Sportsmen's Association will launch a drive immediately to assure one or more Montreal athletes of the trip to the Games. The aim of the Association is, of course, to support amateur sports in general, but special attention will be directed to the city's representation on the Canadian Olympic squad.

During the past year the Sportsmen made donations to seven charitable organizations, four English, three French and three Jewish, most of which operate summer camps for underprivileged children.

These funds were derived from a charity hockey match and the British Empire boxing trials, both of which took place in the Forum.

The Association has set 3,000 as its membership objective. The drive for new members is already underway.

Canadian Girl Tennis Stars To Wimbledon

MONTREAL, May 30—Misses Caroline Deacon and Eleanor Young, of Vancouver, sailed from here on the liner Alaunia. As reported recently, they will play in a qualifying round at Wimbledon before the major tournament opens on June 24. Between them the Pacific Coast girls hold the three important women's tennis championships in the Dominion.

Laird Watt and Bobbie Murray, the two Montrealers who are the official representatives of the C.L.T.A. will sail for Europe at the end of the present week.

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* FOR OTHER SPORT *
* NEWS SEE PAGE 3 *
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Harry Conn, Jack Benny's script writer, never laughs at the gags he pens for the Sunday night programs. "No matter how funny some of the remarks may seem, it's a serious business with me", Harry explains, "I feel just like a surgeon watching the outcome of an operation."

Nick Dawson, whose "Dangerous Paradise" broadcasts are heard over NBC-WJZ Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 P. M., A. S. T., admits to a lot of faults. But he does object to receiving mail from fans addressed to "Dangerous Nick Dawson".

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