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# SPORT

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## On the Sidelines

Says the Montreal Star anent the Maritime hockey situation: "Good players remain in the provinces by the sea, and if a fourth team can be found to round out the 'Big Four,' the old rivalry may be revived. Maritime moguls brought their own downfall by overplaying their hand in the matter of importations. The lesson must be well learned. Charlottetown and Halifax are playing a series at present with strictly eligible players and the winner will enter the Allan Cup playoffs, the finals of which will take place in Halifax in the spring." While all that the Star says about "overplaying" may be right, yet the Star as well as other newspapers in Upper Canada about the Maritime hockey tangle has all winter adopted the attitude of a father to an ailing child. Sort of we know you did wrong, but tut, tut, now. We always gathered that importation of players was one of the biggest industries in Upper Canada.

"Baz" O'Meara in his column states that all-star teams are drawing the usual criticism. "For instance there comes a blast from an old rue de rumor rounder calling plaintive attention to the merits of Coulter, Horner and Bowman as defencemen." O'Meara continues: Another rates Gottselig a better player than Jackson. The same fellow cannot see Wentworth, so you can toss his evidence out the window.

"One furious suggests that an all-star team of Chabot, Bowman, Coulter, Boucher, Conacher and Jackson would just about beat anything in sight. Arguments make the sport wheel spin, so the more the merrier. So having disposed of that question your observer along with all the others who are embroiled in argument will now peek beneath the surface in an effort to figure out just who they think should get the Hart Trophy. The Byng Trophy looks to be a permanent possession of Frank Boucher, so the crystal gazing from now on will be swung in the direction of worthy stick wielders who are most valuable to their team."

Since newspaper photographers have been using bulb ashes in their speed cameras to picture indoor athletic events, the athletes, both professional and simon pure, have been squawking, although it has done them little good. Hockey goal tenders have suffered, they say, when struck in the eye with flashes claiming that they're unable to see the puck for a couple of minutes. And it may be so. Others have squawked, too, but until recently nothing has been done to curb the cameras, promoters feeling that illustrations go a long way toward rallying their promotions. But Tom Kanaly, manager of the Boston B. A. A. games, has listened to the complaints of sprinters and hurdlers and has politely asked the photographers to refrain from making pictures of these events. Snapping the finishes with their blinding lights, it is feared may cause an accident.

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## BEAVERS ON OPEN TOUR, HERE ON WEDNESDAY

SAINT JOHN, Feb. 11—The Saint John Beavers and Saint John All-Stars will enroute on the 4 o'clock Montreal express today for St. Stephen where tonight they will stage an exhibition for the hockey fans of the border town.

On Tuesday they move into St. Andrews where they will give another exhibition and on Wednesday night they go to Fredericton where they are scheduled for a third game of the tour that night.

Thursday they will return to Saint John for their next regular series game here on Friday night.

## BABE RUTH SAYS BASEBALL FASTER THAN CRICKET

London, Feb. 10—Babe Ruth tried his hand at cricket yesterday and then stirred up a controversy over the respective speed of baseball pitchers and cricket bowlers that is likely to keep the Bambino in hot water during the remainder of his first visit to London.

As the result of Ruth's dogmatic statement that it is "blame foolishness" to say a bowler with a still overhand motion can toss the ball faster than a baseball pitcher, British sportsmen are going to try and make him eat his words.

They intend to induce speed-baller Harold Larwood to come down from his Nottingham home and have him blaze a few fast ones at Ruth and then get the big American's reaction. Ruth indicated he favored a more scientific test with speed-recording instruments, but he probably will be game enough to face Larwood's shots if he is cornered.

## N. H. L. Standings And Results

National Hockey League					
(Canadian Division)					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Toronto .....	36	22	10	4	48
Maroons .....	33	18	13	2	38
Canadiens .....	32	12	15	5	29
Americans .....	36	10	13	8	28
St. Louis .....	36	7	23	6	20
(American Division)					

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Chicago .....	34	18	12	4	40
Rangers .....	33	17	12	4	38
Boston .....	34	17	13	4	38
Detroit .....	34	11	16	7	29

PLAYED SATURDAY National Hockey League				
Toronto 4, Maroons 2.				
Canadiens 4, St. Louis 2.				
International League				
Buffalo 1, Windsor 1.				
Cleveland 2, Syracuse 1.				
Canadian-American League				
Philadelphia 3, New Haven 0.				
Boston Cubs 8, Providence 2.				

PLAYED SUNDAY National Hockey League				
Montreal 2, Detroit 1.				
Americans 7, Boston 5.				
Chicago 1, Rangers 2.				
Ca'nadian-American League				
Providence 1, New Haven 1 (over-time).				

IRVIN CALLS BOLL FASTEST  
TORONTO, Feb. 11—Whatever the rest of the hockey world thinks, Dick Irvin of the Leafs thinks Buzz Boll is the fastest skater in the National loop. Many Toronto fans hold the view that another Toronto player, Hec Kilrea, is faster than Boll. It's a no-decision argument.

Fraternity men are largely dudes and duds, says a co-ed on a Middle Western campus who probably won't be named the Sweetheart of Delta Delta.

## Moncton Players With the Beavers

MONCTON, Feb. 11—Jimmy Foster, Len Burrage and Monty Muckle three players who helped win two Allan Cup championships for the Maritimes and Moncton, will in future have their mail addressed to Saint John, N. B. The Beavers, it appears, are building up a strong club for next season. Charlottetown and Halifax will also be able to send good teams over the boards next winter, but enthusiasm at Moncton seems to have petered out. An excellent rink remains, but will no longer house powerful teams like the Hawks for two seasons past.

## SPORT SHORTS

### UNTIL BIG RACE

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 11—Cavalcade, favored to make a good showing in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap Feb. 23, was found yesterday to have injured a hoof frog and will be out of all racing until the day of the handicap.

Bob Smith, head trainer of Brookmeade stables, did not know how the injury came about and does not regard it as serious.

### IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, Feb. 11—Linfield jumped into the third round of the Antrim Shield over the week-end with a 2-1 victory over Distillery. It was the second replay between the two northern Ireland soccer teams in the competition for the historic shield. They had previously tied 2-2.

In another second match Glentoran blanked Bangor 5-0.

## WRESTLING GAME TO BE REVIVED IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Feb. 11—There is a possibility that the usual wrestling season will be moved from the Mount Royal Arena to the Forum.

Two days ago Manager Art Cayford of the Forum and Lucien Riopel, the well known grappling promoter, were seen boarding a train for New York, and suspicion was aroused that something new was on foot in the wrestling line.

They are back now and admit that they went to look over the wrestling situation in the United States. Beyond that Riopel would not go, and when Mr. Cayford was asked if there would be wrestling at the Forum this year, he replied:

"Nothing has been settled yet whatever."

A Missouri mule jumped into a passing automobile and kicked the driver senseless. At last the pedestrian turns.

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## CAMPBELL WILL GIVE RACER A SPIN TODAY

English Speed King In Florida For Assault On Speed Mark

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The monster Bluebird, fastest machine that ever has moved across land, and slim Sir Malcolm Campbell, the pleasant little Englishman who drives her, are back again for perhaps the greatest of all their adventures on the sands of Daytona Beach.

Four times these two have come to Florida from England, starting back in 1928, and never have they failed to go home without bettering 200 miles an hour. They have lifted the automobile speed record for one measured mile from their first mark of 206 to the breathless 272.108 they set together in 1933.

Now they're aiming at 300 miles an hour, or destruction together seeking it. The adventure will start between February 14 and February 20, when the winds and the tides usually pack the 10 1/2-mile stretch along the sea to the hardness and smoothness of well-aged cement.

"Theoretically," said Sir Malcolm, as he arrived yesterday with Lady Campbell, their 13-year-old daughter, Jean, six mechanics, and the crated seven-ton juggernaut, "there is no limit to the speed an automobile might attain."

"But I'll be satisfied, I think, with 300 miles an hour. I don't say we'll make it this time. Conditions will tell the story. But the Bluebird can go faster than 272."

Sir Malcolm hasn't changed a great deal in the seven years he's been riding the thunderbolts.

But you'd never recognize old Bluebird. From the more or less conventional racing car of 1928, her face has been lifted until the only thing left is the 2,500 horsepower airplane power plant that drove her two years ago to the present record—only 42.217 miles an hour less than the flying record for land planes of 314.325.

Streamlined to the last degree after seven months of wind tunnel experiments, equipped with four rear wheels for added traction with wind flaps that will act as brakes against the air to bring a halt more quickly, Bluebird apparently has everything modern engineering can devise—except some precaution for Campbell's safety.

"You can't think of safety," he said. "Nothing could help you if something went amiss at that speed. But when you start thinking of safety, you stop driving racing cars."

Campbell, 50, wealthy, knighted after his 245-mile an hour triumph in 1931, has invested \$50,000 in this year's venture. If he has any regret it is that he doesn't possess \$200,000 for the perfect motor alone, in the perfect car that had no speed limit.

"You'd build the perfect streamlined body and chassis, and then fit the motor in it," he said. "That alone would take two years. Then you'd have to find the perfect track, at least 15 miles long, perhaps in the middle of the Sahara. It would take considerable time to iron the teething troubles out of your new motor. But you'd have speed."

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## CANADA WILL SEND FORTY TO OLYMPICS

MONTREAL, Feb. 11—It is officially announced today to local Olympic dignitaries by J. H. Crocker, former president Q. O. U. of C. and at present honorary secretary of the Canadian Olympic Committee that in 10 months the committee will be sending from Canada a team of 40 competitors to represent this nation. It will consist of the following:

Hockey players, the champions of 1935, 15; ski jumpers and runners, 10; figure skaters, ladies and gentlemen. Total party, including manager and chaperones, 10; speed skating, 5.

Never has such advanced preparation been made in connection with the Olympic Games. There will be a special stadium for the speed skating and special hockey cushions, so that North America players will compete at these games under conditions that should be strictly regulation.

Polo and basketball have been added to the program, but these will be part of the schedule for August, 1936.

When the seating plan opened on Jan. 1, 1935, for the summer sports, the German committee received more than a thousand applications, so there is no question about the interest that the Xth Olympiad has already aroused throughout the world.

## WRESTLER SAID TO HAVE USED PEPPER

Big Squabble at Ottawa When Dusek Roughed Up Match With German Grappler.

The following story comes from Ottawa and has to do with rough-house tactics employed in the wrestling game:

"Grabber," a newcomer from Berlin, apparently was unprepared for the rough-house tactics Dusek employed from the start. Just before Dusek scored the first fall, at 22.30, the crowd moved towards the ring threateningly, alleging Dusek had pepper and was using it on the German. While the fans threatened, no damage resulted, and Dusek duly applied a body slam to take the initial fall.

Going in better form, Graber returned some of Dusek's rough work in the second fall, using forearm smashes to good effect and finally won the fall in 10.45 with a body slam and press.

Then the real rumpus broke out. After they had gone about two minutes, the fans moved in on the ring

fect motor alone, in the perfect car that had no speed limit.

"You'd build the perfect streamlined body and chassis, and then fit the motor in it," he said. "That alone would take two years. Then you'd have to find the perfect track, at least 15 miles long, perhaps in the middle of the Sahara. It would take considerable time to iron the teething troubles out of your new motor. But you'd have speed."

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## BILL WALKER WILL HELP OUT DEAN BROTHERS

Southpaw Ordered To Get Into Shape For Next Season

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—As if to guard against any slip-up by the dazzling Deans next season, the St. Louis Cardinals front office has ordered Bill Walker to go to Bradenton this week and whip himself into shape for a flying start in the 1935 pennant race.

The marching order to the former Giant southpaw indicates, too, that the St. Louis owners are not going to lean too heavily upon Bill Hallahan for their southpaw strength. Hallahan has been good only in spots since his wonderful work in 1931 under Gabby Street.

Walker has been a disappointment to St. Louis ever since he was shipped down the river by Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, in his first important trade. For a brief period last season Walker loomed up before the fans of St. Louis as the man who would put the Cards in the pennant race.

In fact, Walker had pitched himself into a regular position on the staff. St. Louis likes its native son, and even though he never has lived up to expectation there is hope that this will be his year.

Southpaws do have their off years and they do swing into their stride unexpectedly. Walker developed a lame arm after he joined the team in the trade that shipped him to St. Louis with Ethan Allen, Jim Mooney and Bob O'Farrell for Gus Mancuso and Ray Starr. Branch Rickey was a bit miffed that he was outsmarted by the Giants' manager in that trade. Nothing would please him more than to have Walker show flashes of real hurling form again.

**Walker Finished Well**

Evidence that Walker is on a slow trail back to glory can be seen in the records for 1934. They show that the southpaw turned in twelve victories after being out of action with a fractured arm, suffered when he was hit by a ball batted by Joe Medwick in hitting practice early last season.

A two year prodigy in New York recites the alphabet backward. It is handy to know when looking up a phone number, if the directory is upside down.

again, once more alleging that Dusek was using pepper on his opponent. The Nebraska put the German down at 5.14 with a body press, and the fans made it tough for referee Burgignon when the latter was leaving. The charge was that Dusek had pepper concealed in his tights.

Police interfered, a lane was formed, and Dusek made a run for his dressing room. The crowd surged into the alleyway, trying to reach Dusek in his dressing room, and the police had a hard time quieting the mob for a few minutes.

In the excitement a male fan whose identity was not disclosed, fainted, and another was reported to have broken an ankle when knocked down in the mad dash that was made for the ring.