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On the Sidelines

"You've got a great defence pair there," Sprague Cleghorn is reported to have told Billy Lifford, Cubs' wingman, after the game Thursday night between Edmundston and the Cubs here. For Dave Pickard and Percy Minue that should be some compliment. And truly enough the Cubs' defence due were really outstanding. It might be well to point out, too, that Cliff Young's performance in the nets was the best he has given for several years.

Says Jack Clifford in the Boston Traveller: "For years and years the Canadian colleges, McGill and Toronto, have held a distinct advantage over Harvard, Yale and other American college hockey teams because the international series are played early in the winter, as far as the Americans are concerned. The Canadians start practice several weeks earlier than American collegians. I understand a movement already is under way to stage the series much later every winter, thereby insuring closer contests, creating greater interest and attracting larger gatherings. This winter's series drew very poorly in both this country and in Canada. The Harvard and Yale teams of late February are not to be compared with the Harvard and Yale sextets of late December and early January. Let's hope that later dates can be arranged, for otherwise the abandonment of the international series is practically certain."

The Toronto Star notes that the first time that professional hockey players performed in England was during the war when a team was assembled from the 227th Battalion. Goldie Progers (remember Moncton?) former London Tecumseh pilot, was one of the players. Goldie keeps the puck used in that game as a souvenir.

Larry McLean suggests that if the Cubs had played "defensive hockey" in the overtime, waiting for a break, they might have trimmed the Eskimos. But really about the best post-mortem we know of on that game is that the Cubs went down fighting and with half a break from the great good Luck would have trimmed the Eskimos hands down.

The Montreal Star comments on the junior hockey series, which appears to be the subject of much dispute these days. Says the Star: "The chief Q.A.H.A. complaint was over the drawing of the Maritime junior champions against Ottawa in Ottawa instead of against Quebec in Montreal. The Quebec junior winners have to face the O.H.A. in the first round of the Memorial Cup this spring. The C.A.H.A. has not explained yet why the Maritime Juniors pass through Quebec, creating a precedent that is certainly not popular with the thousands of Maritimers residing in Montreal."

Andy Lytle in the Toronto Star on the welterweight boxing situation in Canada says: "Tommy Bland is on his way to the Coast to see what makes Gordon Wallace and Sonny Jones tick. Also to pick up some potatoes in the Vancouver cauliflower fields lately showing signs of life after many barren seasons. Mr. Jack Allen, the Coast 'boy bandit'—he has studied under Jimmy Johnston—is expected to so dispose his customers that Bland will have two or three engagements. Wallace, a lean welterweight, who has been around quite a spell, is a terrific puncher. Jones is long, lean and colored and a wonderful defen-

F'ton Cubs Protest Recent Series

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL TEAM TO TOUR CANADA IN SPRING

GLASGOW, March 1—Announcement was made today that the Scottish Football Association will send a representative team to Canada and the United States this spring. Eight matches will be played in the Dominion and four in the United States during May and June.

WINNIPEG, March 1—The Dominion Football Association has not decided what cities the representative Scottish team will visit when it tours America in May and June of this year.

Sam Davidson, secretary of the D. F. A., expressed gratification today on learning the Scottish Football Association had decided to send a team to this country. The D. F. A. had been negotiating for such a visit, he said, but had not been informed of the final decision.

Arrangements had first been for seven games in Canada and five in the United States, but the S. F. A. announced eight would be played in the Dominion and four in the United States. Mr. Davidson said the visitors would play in the largest cities across the country against the strongest pick-up teams of the region.

BOY SCOUTS ARE SKILFUL IN LIFE SAVING

MONTREAL, Feb. 28—Most notable in the report of the 25th annual general meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society held last evening at the Windsor Hotel, was the record of the Montreal Boy Scouts Association who during 1934 were granted 156 awards of the Society for knowledge of life-saving. The Scouts under Life Saving Instructor Ribton Jonas, with the assistance of ten voluntary instructors obtained 43 elementary certificates, 48 bronze medallions, one medallion bar, 10 First Class Instructors' certificates, and 8 Awards of Merit, the second highest award granted. This total was nearly three times that of any other organization, and the highest in the history of the Branch. Other organizations who figured high in awards earned were Montreal High School, Camp Le Capitaine under Capt. Rudolphe Lafond, Camps Oolawahahn and Ouareau, McDonald College, Wereldale House, University Settlement, Canadian Girls' First Aid and Life Saving Corps of Mount Royal, Halifax Y.W.C.A., and the M.A.A.A.

SKIING MEET AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, March 1—North America's Flying Kilometer, patterned after the famous speed classic of St. Moritz, Switzerland, will be held at Ste. Marguerite's in the Laurentian on March 3, when attempts will be made to better the record of 52.96 miles per hour that was made last year. There is promise of perfect conditions this year and better times are expected. As the speed is so great, competitors are permitted to take unusual precautions to protect themselves from falls. Heavily weighted skis, crash helmets, goggles and streamlined stiff rubber attachments to clothes will be in vogue.

Mme. Schumann-Heink and Josef Koestner have found how to kill time between rehearsal and broadcast time. They play pinochle. The Madame usually wins.

sive boxer. Bland may experience trouble with either, though, never having seen Thomas in action, that is just a guess. Wallace should go to the top of his class. He always had everything a champion requires except stamina. A year in the hay-fields of the prairies seems to have given him that. Maybe marriage helped his wind. They say it often does."

EUROPE WANTS TO SEE N. H. L. TEAMS IN ACTION

MONTREAL, March 1—Manager Leo Dandurand announced this morning that he was conferring today with Lester Patrick on the proposed European trip involving the Canadiens and New York Rangers.

It appears that European promoters want the Rangers along with the Canadiens. Boston, Toronto or Chicago does not appeal to them so much as the New York team.

The money to finance this trip will cost \$60,000, and it is being deposited shortly in a London bank. Canadiens are all ready to go and once Rangers are ready to take part in the negotiations the plans will be concluded.

"The idea of Canadians going abroad with a speedy team like the Rangers is arousing considerable enthusiasm in Europe. Plans are proceeding and when the financial arrangements are ironed out we will be able to announce complete plans," said Leo Dandurand.

It is proposed to play two games in London, Paris, Berlin and Prague, where there is ample accommodation.

TRIP TO JEWISH GAMES IS PRIZE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—A trip to Palestine to the International Jewish Games as a member of the United States team was the prize last night as leading Jewish men and women athletes met here in the final American tryouts. The games will be held at Tel Aviv on April 2-7.

Among the candidates last night were Harry Hoffman and Harold Lamb former star New York Univ. middle-distance runners; Bill Steiner, German-American A. C. distance runner; Danny Taylor, national interscholastic shot-put champion; James I. Sandler of Northeastern Univ., Boston, New England high jump champion; Abraham Rosenkrantz, quarter-mile from Michigan Normal College, and Morris Teitelbaum, former Ohio State runner.

Countess Olga Albani collects dolls of all nations. One of the rarest is an African one that originally was used by a witch doctor in his incantations.

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Are Protesting Series re Section 5 of C. A. H. A. Rules--Herbert as Referee and Gulliver under Residence Rule Protested.

The Fredericton Cubs officially entered a protest of their own against the Edmundston Eskimos here yesterday.

The Cubs, Fredericton's only entry in the N. B. Intermediate hockey play-downs, lost their right to enter the N. B. finals through Edmundston's 4-2 victory in the home and home series played recently.

Official notice of the protest, together with the \$25 fying fee was sent to H. F. Tennant of Amherst, secretary-registrar of the M. A. H. A. Thursday afternoon following a meeting of the executive of the Fredericton club.

Protest is being made on grounds that the Eskimos have violated sec. 5 of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association hockey rules regarding referees and that they have not complied with the residence rule in the case of William Gulliver, of Devon, centre on the Edmundston squad.

Hockey Results And Standings

National Hockey League (Canadian Section)						
	P	W	L	D	Pts	
Toronto	42	25	13	4	54	
Nations	42	23	17	2	48	
Canadiens	38	16	17	5	37	
Americans	40	11	21	8	30	
St. Louis	43	9	28	6	24	
(American Section)						
	P	W	L	D	Pts	
Boston	40	21	14	5	47	
Rangers	41	21	15	5	47	
Chicago	41	21	16	4	46	
Detroit	41	14	20	7	35	

National Hockey League	
St. Louis 2, Canadiens 4.	
Montreal 5, Rangers 2.	
Chicago 1, Detroit 5.	
N. S. Junior Playdowns:	
Halifax Junior Canadiens 5, Truro Bearcats 4. (Truro wins round, 12-3, and advance to the semi-finals).	
N. S. Intercollegiate Final:	
St. Francis Xavier University 5, Acadia University 2. (St. F. X. wins title in sudden death match).	
N. S. Junior Playdowns	
Bridgewater Juniors 1, Berwick Three Stars 7. (Berwick wins round 7-2 and advance to the semi-finals).	

Quebec Branch Protest

MONTREAL, Mar. 1—Today Alcide Gagnon made official protest to President Gilroy on the Allan Cup and Memorial Cup draw by wire thasly:

"News despatches apprise us of the fact that Maritimes Juniors slated to play Ottawa District before playing Quebec."

"If news is correct, though no official notification received here, our Branch strenuously objects to unwarranted departure from usual procedure."

"Cannot conceive of any logical or valid reason why Maritimes should leap-frog Quebec in order to play an Ottawa (Ont.) champion and Quebec play an Ontario champion also."

"Let Ottawa play O.H.A. while we play Maritimes as it has been and should be in fairness to this Branch and the Maritimes."

"In both Allan and Memorial Cup series as scheduled between Quebec and the O. H. A., the second game of each is slated for Toronto. If both series are tied at end of two games, then third game of each will be played in Maple Leaf Gardens, which brings the possibility of four games in Toronto, only two in Montreal."

"We do not consider this fair to our Branch."

CHICAGO CUBS FEEL THEY CAN WIN PENNANT

Wrigley Club Must Produce a Winner in 1935 or Players Will be Sold; New Line-up.

Chicago is ignoring pennant claims advanced in behalf of the Cardinals, Giants and Pirates. The Cubs' chances of winning the 1935 flag have not been receiving much attention from the so-called wise money.

While not announcing for publication the feelings of the Chicago owner, those who speak with authority for the club have let it be known that the high-priced Cubs of 1935 must produce or it will be the last team of purchased stars to represent the city in the National League. The policy that appeals to the Chicago magnates is to develop young players and let clubs wishing to load up with costly material do as they please.

Claims of superiority made on behalf of rival clubs have drawn no reply from the Cubs because they feel that they have a team competent to beat their foes. Among the most interesting moves made by Mgr. Charley Grimm is to place Freddy Lindstrom at third base and assign him to No. 4 spot in the batting order. Chicago in a way is putting the flag right up to the old Giant by placing him where he can clean the sacks if runners are on the bases.

Jurges to Lead Off
Grimm is planning to start his batting order with Bill Jurges. He will send Bill Herman in as No. 2 hitter and follow him with the heavy hitting Chuck Klein. Right back of Lindstrom will be Stainback and then Frank Demaree.

Grimm will start at first himself and will hit ahead of Gabby Hartnett. That leaves on the sidelines for the moment English and Cuyler. If Demaree fails to measure up to expectations Cuyler will work in left field and will lead off the batting order.

Rival pitchers noting that line-up will not give three cheers, especially when it swings into action at the big field in Chicago, where a righthander batter is poison to a pitcher. The Cubs will have only two portersiders batting under that proposed line-up. Chicago's big question mark seems to be the pitching. Even in the Windy City the superiority of the St. Louis staff of the Dean brothers and company is conceded. The powerful four that the Giants can fling into battle. Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmelee and Fitzsimmons, brings fear into Windy City rooters' hearts.

Against the powerful pitching group of the Giants and the Cards, the Cubs have their star, Lon Warneke. Larry

A. L. LEADERS CHAGRINED AT LOSS OF RUTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Stanley "Bucky" Harris, Washington's original "boy wonder" manager, received with sorrow late today the information that Babe Ruth had signed a Boston Braves contract as assistant manager and second vice-president.

Harris said "he didn't like the idea" of the great swatman departing the circuit where he became world renowned.

"Don't get me wrong," said Bucky, "what I mean is that our league will miss the big fellow and the National League certainly will benefit from his presence."

A close friend and great admirer of Ruth's, Harris said he wished to congratulate the Babe on his new connection.

CHICAGO MANAGER SORRY

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 28—"That's a shame—Babe Ruth being allowed to leave the American League."

That was the reaction of "Jimmy" Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, when informed today that Ruth had left the New York Yankees to become 2nd vice-president and assistant manager of the Boston Braves.

"I'm certainly sorry to hear that Ruth has gone from the American League," said Dykes, "because he has done so much for baseball in general and for the American League and the Yankees in particular."

French, the willing southpaw obtained from the Pirates; Bill Lee, their sophomore, and Tex Carleton, obtained from the Cardinals.

Banks Heavily on Carleton

For publication, at least, Grimm is conceding his enemies additional strength. He says that Carleton was ill last season, nas put on 15 pounds this winter and will be a winner without the shadow of the Dean boys hanging over him. French will win more games, in Grimm's opinion, for the Cubs than he did for the Pirates. French, according to Grimm, was over-worked at Pittsburgh because he was the outstanding hurler of the Pirates. Rest will help the leftlander in the opinion of the Chicago boss.

Among his second string pitchers Grimm looks for some help. Henshaw has learned a lot in Los Angeles. Joiner should be ripe this year, the Cubs' chief says, and Kowalik, who worked at Buffalo last season, seems ready for faster time.

It is the opinion of the Cubs' manager that the Giants, St. Louis and Pittsburgh will be stronger than last season. Brooklyn and the Phillies have impressed him, too, but his own chief gain, he says, is the pitching box, where the team was a bit weak last season.

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