



::

## SPORT

::

On the  
Sidelines

A compliment is paid Charles F. Adams, Boston sportsman, whose manoeuvres in the sporting line are some of the smartest made. The Montreal Star says of him:

"Charles F. Adams is a lad who knows what he wants. After he introduced hockey in Boston only to find that he was dropping money in huge gobs he underwrote the deal by which the N. H. L. secured \$300,000 worth of western hockey material. Some of it was very high priced. Out of the batch he selected Shore with some others. Adams repaid himself plenty for this shrewd investment which looked like a staggering outlay at the time. He has succeeded in hockey because he has gone after those things which he considered essential.

"Having found that spending money in the right direction brings results what more natural than that he should reach out and grab Ruth while others vacillate as to his worth. Adams will restore his diminished baseball properties. He will add a glamour to the game that has been lacking in the National League part of Boston; he will probably reap dividends where nothing but headaches grew before—and in time he will dispose of his holdings at profit. A very shrewd man is Squire Charlie Adams as any hockey magnate can tell you."

Adams, who is a frequent visitor to this city, owns large sporting camps on the Miramichi.

McGill's Allan Cup entrants who battled the Victorias the other evening in Montreal, showed a junior named Paul Pidock, who distinctly possessed class and will bear watching by the professionals.

The racing ponies have some colorful names. Listen to this array of monickers who are entered in the \$10,000 San Juan Capistrano stakes for March 9: Azucar, Ladysman, Time Supply, Top Row, Mae Head Play, Dark Winter, High Glee, The Darb, Riskulus, Toro Flight, Fusto, Royal Bluster, Sweeping Light, Frank Ormont, Mad Frump, Thomsville and Sun Archer.

Montreal Wheelers, who haven't been quite able to win the Big Four football title in the last two seasons, haven't had much encouraging news of late. First Huck Welch's firm moved him to Hamilton—into an enemy camp. Then Pete Jotkus decided to turn professional with Canadiens hockey team and probably will leave the gridiron for the ice right in the midst of the football campaign next fall.

**Stop at the QUEEN**  
When in Fredericton  
TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM  
PRIVATE BATHS  
HOT and COLD WATER

**Corkery & Burpee**  
Proprietors

**THEY'RE HERE!**  
YES, SIR, THE NEW  
**TIP TOP TALORS**  
SAMPLES  
For Spring and Summer Are Here.  
One Price Only,  
**\$23.50**  
Hundreds of New Weaves and Patterns  
55 Carleton St. Tom Boyd, mgr.  
Agents for TIP TOP TAILORS,

RANGER RECRUIT  
RATED HIGHER  
THAN BLINCO

Neil Colville Likely To Wear Ranger Uniform Next Season — Played With Edmonton.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2—Neil Colville is eager to wear a New York Ranger uniform next year. According to this outstanding amateur hockey player, "playing with the Crescents is a lot of fun, but a fellow can't be broke all his life."

Colville is a well built lad, not yet 21, who has skated his way to fame and excelled with his brilliant stick-handling for the strongest aggregation of amateurs in the United States. He weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 inches minus skates.

Colville has been rated as being 50 per cent. better than Russ Blinco when the present Maroon centre did his shooting for the Crescent sextet. Neil is as shifty with a hockey stick and rubber disc as a sleight of hand artist is with a few Indian clubs. He so completely bewilders the opposition it is no longer a novelty to see him manipulating the puck through an entire team, including a goalie, for a score.

He usually has a hand in the registration of three goals each game. In a recent game with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls he scored only once, but assisted in a second goal. Asked why he was not up to par, he smilingly bantered that he must be slipping.

The ambitious youngster is the possessor of a pair of rubber legs, viz: he is very difficult to upset. Only once did he fall to the ice in the game with the Sea Gulls and then his foe was banished for charging. Another of Neil's fine qualities is his coolness near the enemy net. When he is faced only by the goalie Colville usually outwits him by a sweeping dribble to the backhand.

Colville revealed his intentions of moving back to a defence position, though as a centre he leads the Eastern Amateur League in scoring with 22 goals and 11 assists. Playing on the backline is a soft job, according to Neil, and fans can sympathize with him when they see the Crescent star in action approximately 40 minutes of each game. In among the professionals a forward averages from 20 to 30 minutes on the ice.

Neil has a younger brother, Mac, playing on the same line with him. Both boys starred with the Edmonton Juniors last year, when that team fought its way to the finals of the junior hockey tournament for the championship of the Dominion of Canada.

## SPORT ANGLES...

Metcalf Does Better

SYDNEY, Aus., Mar. 2—Jack Metcalf, who won the hop, step and jump at the 1934 British Empire Games with an effort of 50 feet, 2 inches, bettered that mark by 1 1/4 inches in a recent meet here. Training for the 1936 Olympic Games, Metcalf may go to England to finish his work over a period of months.

One Woman Competitor

PEIPING, Mar. 2—Miss Young San-King, an outstanding swimming competitor at the Far Eastern Games last year, will be the only Chinese woman entrant for the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936. For the men's events six may be sent.

Italy to Challenge

ROME, Mar. 2—Italy is preparing to attack Sir Malcolm Campbell's automobile speed record with a 24-cylinder aero-engined racer to attain a speed of 350 miles an hour, it was reported here. Count Trossi, millionaire racing motorist, is to drive it.

## Last F'ton Ice Entrant Eliminated

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., March 1—St. Andrews High School eliminated the Fredericton High School team in the interscholastic semi-final playdowns here tonight 7-4 in a fast game which required 20 minutes of overtime to decide. The game was one of the best seen in the local arena this winter. The home team was handicapped in having played a hard game the previous night and Holmes, husky winger, was playing with an almost helpless left arm.

The first period opened with a bang when McNichol, St. Andrew's centre, took the puck from faceoff, shot it between Tait's legs, followed around and scored. About a minute later McQuoid passed across the rink from the corner to Holmes, who passed to McNichol and the latter passed to McQuoid, who registered number two for the home team Searles and Hall tallied for F. H. S. before the period ended.

## Campbell Tells Speed Sensation

Bluebird's Pilot Tells Sport Fans His Feelings When Going Five Miles Per Minute.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 2—On the low dunes fringing the white ribbon of hard baked silica sand that is the beach at Daytona, a 50-year-old Scotsman, with a hawk nose, a jutting jaw, receding black hair, and little webs of wrinkles about his deep set eyes, stares disconsolately at the corrugated washboard surface. The ribbon is the only racing strip near civilization where vehicular speed of 300 miles an hour is practical. The Scotsman is Sir Malcolm Campbell, pilot of earth-bound projectiles.

Oh, yes, you could drive your straight eight sedan at 75 miles an hour along that stretch of cement hard beach, but Mike Campbell knows that inconspicuous patches of uneven ground might send him catapulting into eternity when his aviation engined Bluebird is travelling at the incredible rate of 400 feet a second.

Let us try to visualize this fantastic speed in terms that we can comprehend. A golf ball driven by Gene Sarazen averages about 120 miles an hour, or 177 feet per second. Walter Johnson's fast ball was timed in a laboratory at 122 feet per second—a snail's pace compared with Campbell's car. Doctors tell us that a nerve impulse moves 108 feet per second. Thus while Sir Malcolm's brain is flashing a message to his steering hands, the Bluebird is covering 400 feet.

The factor of human control is perilously low when you realize that Daytona's beach is only 75 yards wide at high tide and less than 160 yards broad at low water. A skid is apt to mean oblivion. It did for Lockhart and Bible.

100 Miles an Hour in Low Gear

What does it feel like to drive a mile in a shade more than 13 seconds? Suppose we let Sir Malcolm tell you. Writing his impressions for the Book

of Speed, Campbell gives this vivid description of his sensations:

"At the signal 'beach clear,' I shout, 'Contact!' Two mechanics spring to the gas starter. Puffs of black smoke pour from the exhaust pipes, followed by tongues of flame as the 2,500 h.p. Rolls Royce motor springs to life. The roar from my 2 1/2 ton monster is deafening.

"I engage low gear. In an instant the car has reached 100 miles an hour. I stick her in second gear and the flags lining the 11-mile straightaway flatten out to solid streaks of color. My engine revolution counter indicates 180 miles an hour. I get ready to shift into high when she hits 200 m.p.h.

"I never feel happy till I engage high gear; now I can settle myself in the cockpit and concentrate on steering a bull's eye course. I wedge myself in with my left foot, using all my force in so doing to insure keeping the accelerator down hard with my right foot. A quick glance at the tachometer shows 2,800 revolutions per minute, or about 245 miles an hour. I must do better. Oh, why won't she pick up speed quicker? Never mind—the entrance to the measured mile is still out of sight.

"Bluebird is getting difficult to hold. The rear end starts swinging — a wretched sensation! Now comes an awful fight. She snakes this way and that. We hit a bump. The tachometer needle vibrates wildly; that means terrific wheelspin. How I wrestle to keep her dead straight!

"We shoot into the lower end of the measured mile. I must sneak a look at the revolution indicator—by Gad! It shows just over 300 miles an hour. How much am I losing in wheel slip? That worries me.

"There goes the end of the mile. Another quick glance reveals the equivalent of 320 m.p.h. That's better. Now comes the ticklish moment as ever so gradually I start easing my foot off the gas pedal. What a relief when the throttle is finally shut! Still we speed on and on. I feel at the mercy of the car. Will she never slow down? It would be fatal to apply the

PLAY-OFFS FOR ALLAN CUP  
ARE NOW UNDERWAY

WINNIPEG, March 2—British Columbia and Manitoba were leading the way today in senior hockey playdowns to decide Western Canada's contenders for the Allan Cup.

Finals have been reached in both British Columbia and Manitoba, while in Alberta four teams are in the running for provincial honors. In Saskatchewan five teams are bidding for the title.

Kimberley Dynamiters and Vancouver Cubs opened their three-game provincial championship in Vancouver Wednesday night and the Dynamiters, Coast champions last year, came through with a 3-0 victory.

Winnipeg Falcons, senior league winners, and Deer Lodge, senior B. winners, open their three game series here tonight to decide the Manitoba championship. Winnipeg Monarchs, last year's provincial champions, are still on their European tour and will not be back to make a bid for the Dominion title.

Edmonton Superiors and Luscar Indians, 1934 champions of Alberta, are battling it out for the Northern Alberta title, with the Superiors one game up in their three-game series. In the southern half of the foothills province, Drumheller Miners and Coleman Canadians, an intermediate team have yet to start their playoff series. Winners of the north meet winners of the south for the provincial title.

EXPORTING OF  
RACING HORSES  
TO EUROPE

Some Fast Steppers Are Showing Their Wares Across the Water

NEW YORK, March 2—Exporting American trotters to Europe did not cease this season, as it usually does, with the last of the winter horse auctions. Several professional horsemen who have selected good ones for the foreign turfmen and breeders are now acting as resident buyers for them and are making frequent notable purchases at private sale.

The latest prominent stallion acquired in this way is gayworthy 2.02%, one of the fastest, handsomest and best bred sons of Guy Axworthy, 2.03%. He has been at the head of W. N. Reynolds' Arrowpoint Farm at Kentucky, and colts by him outnumber those by any other sire represented in the Kentucky Futurity for foals at 1934. His sale to Greeley Winings of Indianapolis, for export to Italy consequently occasioned much surprise among the followers of trotting. The price was up in five figures, but this hardly accounted for Mr. Reynolds' willingness to part with such a horse just as his offspring were coming of futurity age.

The first foals by him made their appearance on the tracks last season. Nine of them, all two year olds, earned records ranging from 2.10% to 2.23, which is quite a remarkable showing for any sire. However, none of them was fast enough to win a futurity stake, and futurities for two-year-olds and three-year-olds are the kind of races Mr. Reynolds wants most to win. Gayworthy himself did not win a race until he was four years old, but at three he had to compete with such cracks as Spencer, 1.59%; Scotland, 1.59%, and Guy Abbey, 2.06%, all of which he met in the \$66,000 Hambletonian Stake and the \$6,000 Horse Review Futurity, in which he won a heat in 2.05%.

FRASER COMPANIES  
POSITION BETTER

MONTREAL, Mar. 1—Net earnings of \$1,576,227 for 1934 compared with \$1,115,540 in 1933 were shown today in the consolidated financial statement of Fraser Companies, Limited. Working capital position was greatly improved, the excess of current assets over current liabilities being \$1,078,655 against an adverse showing of \$89,086 in 1933 when current liabilities exceeded current assets.

From net earnings there was deducted \$651,596 for depreciation, \$106,384 for depletion, \$782,880 for bond interest and \$307,206 for other interest, resulting in a net loss for 1934 of \$371,841 against a net loss of \$15,448 in 1933 and a loss of \$2,316,422 in 1932.

We were in error about the Rock Rapids, Iowa, family having fourteen children, the youngest of whom is named Finis. There is now a fifteenth, Patricia Sue, or P. S.

A general elevator men's strike in New York will put a new premium on getting in on the ground floor.

CAPITAL BILLIARD  
PARLOR

BILLIARDS—SNOOKER—POOL

Plenty of Room for Everybody!

Come In and Enjoy a Pleasant Pastime

636 Queen Street

## - THE CAPITAL GARAGE -

— W. E. Vaughan, Proprietor —  
QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, N. B. CAMPBELL ST.  
PHONE 206-21 OFFICE 206-41

Northern Electric Radios

Lacquer System of Painting Tires and Accessories of All Kinds

Johnson Outboard Motors and Boats  
ver Automatic Brake Testing Service

DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES  
Special Attention to Tourist Travel OPEN ALL NIGHT

**TUXEDOS**  
\$26.50 to \$42.50  
THREE-PIECE

**SUITS**

\$23.00 to \$37.50  
MADE-TO-MEASURE

**Karl A. Walker**  
Custom Tailor

**WAVERLY HOTEL**

New Steam-Heated Rooms

BEST DINING SERVICE IN THE CITY

A HOTEL YOU WILL LIKE, AT MODERATE RATES

**H. E. Dewar & Son,**  
Proprietors.  
Regent Street - Fredericton