



On the Sidelines

Respecting baseball for the coming season in this vicinity someone suggests that the committee appointed last year to look after the interests of the local club here, should be getting busy now that spring is here. One of their chief problems is money, and another almost as important, is the selection of a manager or coach to get the team on the field and whipped into shape. We understand that William (Bill) McLellan, Dr. Chas. MacKay, George M. Byron are members of that committee and we happen to know that in the past these three men have given a lot of time and attention to baseball. The last two named have been connected with amateur baseball in this area as long as we can remember. Mr. McLellan's baseball labors dating back to the days of the old Fredericton Pets. All three have worked hard—and paid their way.

The spectre of Minto as a strong contender for honors in this part of the province this season should urge Fredericton to greater efforts. Minto has Charlie Nichols, Fredericton's ace hurler, who is likely to have his best season to date. They have also a squad of players from Saint John; also George Arnold, former Marysville second sacker, will be with the coal miners. Devon will have just as strong a club as last year from present indications. And Marysville with a team of younger players is liable to be more of a threat than ever. All these things indicate that Fredericton is direly in need of a "renaissance."

Fredericton is well supplied with veterans and it has a modest number of younger players who, with proper training, would be formidable men, both at bat and afield. There is young Bob Clark, a pitcher; Mel Close, a prospective pitcher and outfielder; young "Duff" King, an outfielder with a sure pair of hands; Ronald Laskey, an agile first baseman; and a host of others, including Coveney, Jeff Richards, Jimmy Colby, McKnight.

It isn't so much material as it is a coach that is the pressing need of the Fredericton baseball club. The management committee should take this into consideration before the season advances to the half-way mark as it did last year, rudderless and aimless.

Jack Dempsey became champion of the world in 1919—and went on from there. This distinguishes him from other champions, who practically came to a standstill the day they won the title and became has-beens the day they surrendered it.

There are any number of persons in New York to whom Dempsey always will be champion of the world and to whom those who have followed him to the throne have been upstarts and imposters. Just how large a number of course, it is impossible to estimate, but a fair gauge could have been had by counting the number who attended the opening of his restaurant. Strictly speaking, this wasn't an opening, but a "preview" at which, according to the original plan, only newspaper men would be in attendance.

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Halifax Wolves Win, Head For 1936 Olympic Honor

Clawed Montreal Royals Unmercifully Last Night
In Deciding Game of Allen Cup Semi-Finals—
Score 7 to 2 as Wolves Turn on the Power—Ernie Mosher Carried From Ice in Second Period.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 12—Halifax wound laid him low. Soon after the Wolverines bounded over Montreal Royals into the Allan Cup finals tonight with a crushing 7-2 victory that gave them the eastern Canadian amateur hockey title on blood spattered ice. After an opening period of slaughter with eight penalties, including one major, the Halifax pack sprang at a weakened Royal squad in the second and snatched a lead that sent them into the Canadian title series against Port Arthur Bearcats, starting Monday night.

Heads had been cooled during the long interval and before that breath taking middle period was over the Wolverines had beaten young Patsy Seguin five times while the dazed Royals mustered only one counter. The Montrealers rallied for another in the third but there was no holding the Maritime champions, who flashed the red light behind Seguin twice more before the final bell.

Captain Ernie Mosher of the Maritime champions, who had drawn a five-minute penalty in the first for splitting Phil Watson's head open with his stick was knocked out of the game for the rest of the season. A blow on his two-months-old knee

But the demand for invitations far exceeded the roster of the working newspaper men.

The result was that the place was jammed with persons of eminence in widely separated fields of endeavor and newspaper men were vastly outnumbered. It was, in short, a typical Jack Dempsey crowd, the sort of crowd that Dempsey can gather every time he sends out invitations.

It recalled at least one observer the afternoon that Jack had a cocktail party to mark the signing of Max Baer and Max Schmeling, who were to box under his auspices at the Yankee Stadium. Among those who attended was William A. Brady, the theatrical magnate, who expained that he had neglected several important engagements in order to be there.

"But I couldn't stay away," he said. "Any time Jack Dempsey wants me I am bound to appear—for two reasons. The first is that he is a very good friend of mine. The second—and this is as genuine as the first—is that he is the greatest fighter I ever saw."

Since Brady had managed James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries; and since there was no reason for him to say this unless he meant it—he already had observed the amenities—his brief speech was as interesting as it was gracious.

Going beyond that, a great many persons were at Dempsey's opening who never saw Jack throw a left hook, but attended because they were flattered to receive an invitation from a man who passed his peak as a fighter as long ago as 1926. If you can think of any compliment more sincere in the world of sport, where, as Jimmy Walker once said: the cheers of yesterday have but a short echo—well, you name it.

While still in possession of the vigor imparted by our glorious crisp winter, we should at once get busy and have our house cleaning done before catching the last run of late spring flu or that down-and-out feeling that gets you at the bud period. A very good start is to lay some NEW

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Wolverines carried their leader off they were told he would not be able to go into the finals.

Watson with 12 stitches above the left eye valiantly returned to the fray in the second and put up a great fight. His injury caused an uproar that delayed the game for ten minutes with rival managers and coaches argued about the penalties. Just when it was cleared up Dave Neville's time was extended for leaving the box and the word battle continued.

Brilliant "Chummie" Lawlor started the scoring as the Wolves attacked the penalty-stricken Royals in the second session. Hudson and Mosher tallied before Montreal's first goal came from the stick of Trueman Donnelly, one of two men rushed from the big city to reinforce the Royals. Lawlor and Lennon came right back with smart scores for Halifax to take the uncertainty out of the game.

O'Connor Tallies For Royals

Buddy O'Connor, the other Royal recruit, led the Montreal third period rally and snapped in Fraquharson's rebound for the second Montreal goal but the comeback was too late.

The ever-aggressive McGlashen broke it up by giving Lennon a neat pass for the Wolverines' sixth and scorching home the seventh himself.

O'Connor and Donnelly brought renewed strength to Royal forces replacing the weary Doug MacQuisten and Johnny Taugher, but other Royals were worn out too, having gone through sixteen strenuous playoff games.

In The Finals

Following are facts relating to the 1935 Allan Cup final series:

Trophy—Donated by Sir Montagu Allan, Emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship.

Competing teams—Halifax Wolverines; Port Arthur Bearcats.

Site of games—Halifax Forum.

First game—Monday, April 15.

Second game—Wednesday, April 17.

Third game (if necessary)—Friday, April 19.

Champions—First team winning four points. Two points for win and one for tie.

1934 champions—Moncton Hawks.

RED SOX WILL BE ALLOWED TO PLAY SUNDAYS

City Council Slashes License Fee for 1935—Ed. Collins Names Greatest Pitcher He Faced.

BOSTON, April 12—At a meeting of the Boston City Council a few days ago the Red Sox received their Sunday license to operate at Fenway Park.

The fee was cut from \$1,650 to \$1,000 at the request of the club, which contended that the Sunday operating levy was entirely too high.

After going into a huddle, members of the Council voted to slash the charge from the original amount to "one grand," as the betting boys refer to \$1,000.

When this was settled Councillor Norton, eager to obtain information about major league pitchers, asked Eddie Collins the following question:

MAX ALWAYS BROKE — HERE'S WHY

NEW YORK, April 13—Why is Max Baer always broke? What does he do with all the money he gets? Does he chase the femmes or do the femmes chase him? Is it his sex appeal or his dough that attracts the ladies like flies to a honey pot? Bend an ear and you shall hear.

The heavyweight title is popularly supposed to be worth a million dollars. Certainly it was worth more than that to Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey and it may yet prove as profitable to Baer.

But whereas Gene and Jack still have most of theirs, the current boss of the ring is finding it impossible to stay out of the red. He is speeding westward today for an exhibition in Grand Rapids and will return here Monday to settle details for defence of his title against Jim Braddock. In his pocket is an offer of \$2,500 a week for 13 weeks on the radio.

With that kind of money pouring in on him, you'd imagine he could never go broke. Let's dismiss the flock of law suits with which he is forever burdened and which in themselves are enough to keep him broke and get down to his own spending.

He has just finished spending four days on Broadway and the bill totalled exactly \$3,005 for himself and manager! How did he get rid of it? Like this:

C. A. H. A. President

HALIFAX, April 12—E. A. Gilroy, of Portage La Prairie, Man., was re-elected president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at the close of its 18th annual meeting here today.

The only two other elected officers in the C.A.H.A., that of first and second vice-presidents, were also given re-election by acclamation to Cecil Duncan of Ottawa and Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton, Alta.

TROJANS DROP COURT OPENER AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, April 12—A series of powerful thrusts combined with effective rearguard action tonight gave Notre Dame de Grace Community Association of Montreal a 45-32 victory over Saint John Trojans in the first game of the Eastern Canada senior basketball semifinal.

Wearied by their long train journey from the New Brunswick centre, the Trojans only flashed their real form at spasmodic intervals—mainly in the second half.

"Who was the best pitcher that you faced, Mr. Collins, during your long career as a player?"

Eddie, not expecting that the Council members would give his playing career any consideration, hesitated. After pausing a short time, he looked in the direction of the well known councillor and said:

"Walter Johnson, former Washington pitcher, but now manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the greatest pitcher I ever faced."

Eddie's answer brought smiles and nods, which undoubtedly indicated that his selection had the unanimous approval of the council board.

The first Sunday game in Boston under the new licensing tariff will be held with the Boston Braves Sunday, April 14.

Three new tailor-made suits to add to the 80 he already has, \$375.
Accessories for same, shirts, ties, socks, shoes, etc., \$165.

Two suites of rooms, \$120.
Meals and refreshments, mostly liquid for the gang, \$460.
Long-distance phone calls to girls, \$720.

Gifts to down-and-outers, etc. \$635.
Night clubbing, \$300.
Gifts for girl friends, \$230.
Total, \$3,005.

That \$635 item went to down and out fighters, managers, others "who knew him when" and the like—anything from a fin to a century note.

The \$230 item covers orchids in heavy lots and a small brooch for one of his newer flames. And the \$720 phone bills—well, that needs some explaining.

There was a gal in London he simply had to talk to; there was another in Mexico City, one in Washington, another in Hollywood and one in Chicago. And in each case he thinks nothing of spending an hour on the phone while poor Ancil Hoffman moans and weeps over the impending bill.

There's no getting away from it—he's a sap for the ladies. But, the ladies are also saps for him. How they go for him!

Jimmy McLarnin Offered \$25,000 For Australian Bout

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13—"Pop" Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, received a cablegram today from Australia offering him a match with either Bobby Wilson, of Washington, D. C., or Johnny Carroll, the Australian welterweight champion.

The Sydney promoter who seeks the services of the welterweight champion of the world, will give him a guarantee of \$25,000 and pay expenses for Foster and his trainer.

Foster would not make a statement as to accepting the match. He says he will consider it and reply to the offer at an early date.

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INDOOR GUIDES' CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST IS ON

New Brunswick Guides
Taking Part—Lasts 10
Days—Biggest Indoor
Lake in the World.

BOSTON, April 13—The first annual world's indoor championship guides meet and tournament opened at the Boston Garden yesterday and will last ten days, with sports each afternoon and night.

The finals of all contests will determine the new world's champion in the various events, which include log rolling, log chopping, canoe portage, pack-sack races, canoe races, canoe tilting contest, battle royal, fly casting for accuracy, fly casting for distance, plug casting in the same manner and a score of other events.

Altogether 26 championship contests are on the program staged by the Campbell-Fairbanks Expositions.

From every province in the Dominion of Canada and from all the New England States come these rugged guides who will defend their titles or contest for new ones.

Ebner Peck of Nova Scotia, champion log roller; Bill Edson of Sturbridge, champion professional fly-caster; George Oswell, champion log roller of New England; Ernest Gauvin of Vermont and Perry Green of Maine, who virtually are tied for the log-chopping title—these and many others will be here for the contests.

The canoe races are all under the direct supervision of the American Canoe Association and all records made here will stand as official.

In the Boston Garden there has been erected a tank 200 feet long and 70 feet wide, a real indoor lake, and on this the big water sports will take place. It is said to be the largest indoor tank ever constructed.

Nee-Dah-Bah, internationally known Indian guide and artist from the Peabody country, will act as master of ceremonies at this guides' meet. Nee-Dah-Bah is well known as a vocalist and has sung in grand opera.

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