



SPORT



On the Sidelines

Bigger than Primo Carnera, Constable Bob Hunter of the London police force, wasn't good enough to win the British amateur heavyweight boxing title. In the final, H. P. Floyd, the defending champion, knocked out the big fellow in one round. He used only three punches. And they say Englishmen can't hit.

Norman Brookes, Australia's "grand old man of tennis," is travelling East, where he will sail for England to join "Big Four" meeting to be held shortly will, in all probability, bring out something of a definite nature.

Brookes arrived here Saturday on the liner Monterey, accompanied by Mrs. Brookes. He said he entertained high hopes for the Australian team, of which he is honorary captain.

The British Amateur Swimming Association has put a ban on the "butterfly" method of breast-stroke swimming, although Olympic rules permit the above-water recovery. It is believed unlikely that any English swimmers will concentrate on the breast-stroke for the 1936 Olympics as a result of the new ruling.

Frank Stack and Alex and Florence Hurd, Canadian speed skaters, will train at Stanley Stadium, Copper Cliff, near Sudbury, Ont., for the Olympic Games next winter. They have moved from Kirkland Lake, Ont., and the two men and possibly Miss Hurd, will race under the colors of the Froid Mine Athletic Association.

It was Wilmer Allison's day at Pinehurst, S. C., when he arrived there for the North and South championships: 18 holes of golf in the morning "just for fun," two scheduled tournament matches in the afternoon, one of them a three-set affair; a dance at night. They say Wilmer sleeps when he hasn't anything more exciting to do.

Jack Purcell, world's badminton champion, today accepted the challenge of Jess Willard, American title holder, to defend his crown in a match for the crown here May 9.

The management of the Boston Braves club of the National League today announced Frank Garrity, catcher, had been sent on option to the Albany club of the International League.

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Moncton Plans 1935-36 Hockey

Five Moncton Juniors May Enter the Senior Ranks; Burrage, MacLean, Campbell, Marshall to Return to Hub Next Month.

MONCTON, N. B., April 23—Moncton plans to enter the Maritime amateur hockey next season.

Although nothing definite has been announced plans are going ahead for a team to represent the Hub and the "Big Four" meeting to be held shortly will, in all probability, bring out something of a definite nature.

It is understood the team will be built around Len Burrage and "Duke" Campbell who went to Pittsburgh from Saint John after the Hawks disbanded and Gordon MacLean, burly guard who joined the Hawks early last season, and Charlie Marshall, fleet winger of Ottawa.

An attempt is being made to bring five Moncton juniors into the senior ranks next season. All have pastimed in Upper Canada.

They are "Lefty" Drillon and Harold Ingraham, who have played in Toronto; Rene Boudreau, Claude Burke and Ray Melenfant who were with the Montreal Canadian juniors the last two years. All are rated the best in junior ranks and are ready to step up to senior company.

All the players are slated to be in Moncton in May. Tenders for the Stadium, it was said here today, are likely to be called for in the next few weeks and it is expected by that time to have plans far advanced for a team next winter.

Saint John, Charlottetown and Moncton are favorable for the Allan Cup type of hockey and it is possible that Halifax Wolverines may also come in until such time as they are to leave for the 1936 Olympics.

FIERY "RED" DUTTON TO PILOT N. Y. AMERKS

NEW YORK, April 24—Appointment of Mervin (Red) Dutton as manager of New York Americans of the National Hockey League is expected to be announced shortly by William Dwyer, club owner, it was learned on Saturday from reliable sources.

Dutton, an outstanding defenceman with the Amerks since he came down from the West via Montreal Maroons, will be given the assignment as soon as possible, it is reported in order he may negotiate deals immediately for strengthening the club that finished in fourth position in the Canadian section race last season. It was Dutton who was chiefly responsible for assembling the Art Chapman of Winnipeg; Lorne Carr and Dave Schriner of Calgary, line, considered last winter on a par with the best in the National Hockey League.

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Hec Kilrea Weds

BLACKBURN, Ont., April 24—Hec Kilrea, speedy wingman of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, and Miss Lois Shannon, of Ottawa, were married Saturday in a quiet ceremony at this Russell County village Anglican Church in which Kilrea was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilrea will take a motor trip to the United States and take up residence at Summerlea, Que., a Gatineau resort twelve miles north of here.

MOTREAL SPORT SCRIBE PRAISES MARITIMERS

"Baz" O'Meara Hands Out a Few Bouquets to Halifax Wolverines in Winning Allan Cup.

(By "Baz" O'Meara)

MONTREAL, April 24—Halifax have won the Allan Cup, thus keeping it in the Maritimes for three years. The Halifax team was built up by the same methods that prevailed at Moncton. There are some Maritime players, but in the main the club has a number of Ontario stars with Frankie Lavigne and Graham hailing from Ottawa.

Wolverines stayed intact after the Maritime League was wrecked. They felt they had a real cup chance, and though there were no funds available to carry on the ordinary expenditures they stayed together, and have earned the trip to Berlin.

Forgetting what is past and looking towards the future it seems time to congratulate those hardy Maritimers on their success. They showed notable courage in carrying on against what seemed overwhelming odds. People from the eastern seaboard are generally credited with being tenacious, some might say obstinate. Their tenacity of purpose was never better exemplified than in these games. Moncton won twice by the power of its importations, Halifax has followed suit. What of Saint John and Charlottetown? With those cities aroused to their sense of hockey duty it may be a few years yet before Ontario or Quebec can reclaim the historic trophy.

If the Calgary road engineer gets the job he will succeed Joe "Bullet" Simpson, the Selkirk fisherman, who has led the team through the last two campaigns.

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DETROIT TIGERS ARE STRONG ON MOUND AGAIN

Detroit is not a hot favorite to repeat this year, chiefly because the Tigers were beaten the world series by the Cardinals after they appeared to have the title within their grasp. Some of the best minds in baseball are a bit skeptical about the ability of the Tigers to beat out the Indians. Also rated high for the flag are the Yankees and the Red Sox.

Condition is bound to play a vital part in this year's race, and those who were shocked by the spurt of the Tigers last season are watching the champions with added interest this year. Rival American League players pointed out last season that success came to the Tigers because they escaped injuries. Other teams, notably the Senators, were riddled with casualties. Detroit had no important members on the side lines for any length of time.

Coming home from the Florida training camp, the Tiger officials report that the team is in better physical condition than last spring. Mickey Cochrane, a question mark in 1934 as far as managerial ability went, is an acknowledged leader this year.

Pitchers Ready

From a group of doubtful pitchers Cochrane molded a wonderful staff last season, putting on display Schoolboy Rowe, the leading hurler of the league, and Anker, another prize.

To start this season the Tigers will have that capable pair of righthanders and in addition the veteran Gen. Crowder, who seems to be worth banking on for a starting assignment. Fred Marberry was not such a big mound hero last season but he has done some sturdy pitching this spring.

Tommy Bridges seems to believe that this will be his big season. He displayed plenty of courage in the world series. Frank Frisch said that Bridges was one of the best pitchers he ever faced.

At least the starting pitchers are in shape to help the Tigers win another pennant. Their infield and heir outfield are as strong as last season. Back of the bat Cochrane will have fewer worries. He feels that his pitching is powerful, that Hank Greenberg will hit 30 points more than last year and that Gehring can be relied upon to outshine all keystone rivals. Rogell improved as the season advanced in 1934, and there are some who think he is close to Joe Cronin as a shortstop.

Owen Stays at Third

Marvin Owen's hard hitting and finished third base play helped materially in the Tigers' parade to the flag, but he slumped badly against the Cardinals, being the chief Tiger disappointment. Manager Cochrane thinks so highly of him that he assigned Owen to the cushion without question this spring.

On the face of their record last season the Tigers should be a logical choice this year, but Cochrane admits that he will face sterner opposition from the Yankees with Gomez, Allen, Ruffing and Malone to do the firing. If Grove proves to be the old Grove, that means worry for Detroit. Wes Ferrell is another likely troublemaker for the Tigers.

Taking the improvement of the A's into consideration, the presence of Cronin in the Boston infield and the young blood playing for Joe McCarthy, Cochrane still says the Tigers will repeat.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

VINES IS TOPS FRENCH CLAIM, TILDEN FIFTH

Pierre Gillou Puts the Lanky Californian At Head of Favored List In Tennis Rankings.

PARIS, April 24—The French amateur Tennis Federation, in the person of its president, Pierre Gillou, has finally recognized Ellsworth Vines, the lanky Californian pro, as the world's best net player.

In a list of the world's twenty best, president Gillou yesterday unhesitatingly placed the Californian in top ranking position.

This advocate of amateurism went a step further and named four pros among the first ten and four more among the next ten. The veteran Bill Tilden he relegates to fifth place. Hans Nusslein of Germany follows in seventh, while the once invincible Henri Cochet takes tenth. His countryman, Martin Plaa, follows in eleventh, while Karel Kozeluh and the pro neophytes, George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, are 15th, 16th and 17th.

Fred Perry, Jack Crawford and Gottfried von Cramm uphold the prestige of the simon pures by following in that order right behind Vines. Bunny Austin is sixth, sandwiched in between Tilden and Nusslein.

Gillou couldn't get very much excited over the present crop of American amateurs, burying the veteran Texan, Wilmer Allison, way down in eighth place. Sidney Wood is placed a notch lower and Frank Shields trails behind in 13th place.

The giant Czech Roderick Menzel is given possession of 12th place. The lad with the curious backhand, Vivian McGrath, takes 14th and ambidextrous Giorgio de Stefani of Italy is given 18th.

Gillou may not think much of the cream of American amateur tennis but it is no secret that he thinks much less of the French, Simon Pures, Christian Boussus, potentially a great player saves France from total oblivion with 19th place while Giorsim Palmeri of Italy occupies the clean-up position.

PICARD IS TOP GOLFER

NEW YORK, April 24—Tall and willowy Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., is the leading professional golf shot-maker and money-winner in the U. S.

Picard played 45 medal rounds during the winter barnstorming tour with an average of 71.6 strokes per round—good for aggregate winnings of \$5,560 to \$123.50 for each 18 holes.

The scoring average, aided considerably by successive rounds of 65, 67 and 68 in the Atlanta and Augusta tournament enabled him to nose out Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who compiled an average of 71.7 for 27 rounds. Runyan's earnings of \$2,631 were slightly less than one-third of what he pulled in last year.

KENTUCKY RACE HOPEFULS HOLD GOOD WORKOUT

Biggest Crowd in History of Derby Day Expected Next Monday at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24—Down the trail of the last 12 training days before the 61st renewal of the Kentucky Derby went the "Western Hopefuls" at Churchill Downs today. More than 1,200 thoroughbreds are stabled at the famous old track, where workmen have been hammering away at new stands and boxes to accommodate what the management says will be the biggest derby crowd in history. The spring meeting opens next Monday.

The winter book favorite, Joseph E. Widener's Chance Sun, impressed a crowd of railbirds with his racing legs in a mile workout under smiling skies Easter morning. He travelled the mile circuit, after a gallop once around in 1:41 4-5; quarters in :23 3-5, :49 2-5, and 1:15. Professional clockers tabbed him as going easily. He pulled up the mile, an eighth in 1:57.

St. Bernard, nominated by E. D. Shaffer, worked a mile under wraps in 1:43 4-5, breezing. He ran gracefully, under pull all the way. Joust Shouse's Weston was unimpressive when he went the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter in 2:15, although he showed satisfactory speed in the first part of the run, quarters being tabbed at :23 4-5, :48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:43. Conn Smythe's Shoeless Joe worked a useful mile and Hank MacTavish, gelding belonging to the estate of the late Wood F. Axton, breezed six furlongs in 1:16 2-5. Bluebeard galloped unmindful of a recent slight injury, which appeared to be entirely healed.

Although he did not play enough to qualify for the main ranking, the veteran Macdonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., struck an average of 71.3 for 10 rounds. Tommy Armour of Chicago did 73.8 in 12 rounds.

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