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Vs.

JUNIOR RANGERS

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Havana Welcome Turns Jacobs Cold, Definitely Cancels Heavyweight Bout

Sport Briefs

By Bob Cavagnaro.

Associated Press Sports Writer (Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A couple of welcoming committees armed with machine guns, gave Mike Jacobs the shivers and made up his mind to call off "definitely" the proposed heavyweight bout in Havana between Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, and Izzy Casianaga, a wild-swinging Spaniard.
"They weren't at the airport to take me into custody or in the guise of a firing squad," said Jacobs today on his return from the Cuban capital. "They carried the weapons just to convince me that everything was harmonious and peaceful."
"We'll it did convince me. I convinced me right then and there the fight was off—definitely off."
Hastanara and the Detroit Brown Bomber originally were scheduled to meet in Havana on Dec. 29. Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, didn't like the idea of Mike getting to investigate conditions.
"After the reception I got my mind was made up," said Jacobs. "I told them down there the fight would have to wait until after the National Elections and tentatively fixed Feb. 2 as the date. Then I grabbed my hat and ran for the boat."
"I must be a biker compared with the reception they'd planned for Louis when he arrived here," said Black. "Two years ago when French from Clifton College, Kinnersley made such a fine impression in the Bristol team that he was quickly selected for his county and was slated for higher distinction when illness intervened."
TEN RUNS OFF ONE HIT
CAPE TOWN.—To score 10 runs off one hit is an event in cricket. In a local match the ball, hit by the batsman, lodged in a tin on the edge of the boundary. While a frantic search was made, the batsman added 10 to the score before one of the fielders had the presence of mind to call "Lost ball!"

PROMISING PLAYER RETIRES
BRISTOL, England.—West Country rugby has lost one of its best players through the retirement of K. C. Kinnersley, the Somerset and Bristol fullback, through a heart ailment. Two years ago when French from Clifton College, Kinnersley made such a fine impression in the Bristol team that he was quickly selected for his county and was slated for higher distinction when illness intervened.

RETAINS RACQUET TITLE
LONDON.—Retaining the open squash racquets championship of the British Isles, F. D. Amr Bey, the Indian player, recently defeated J. D. Dear, professional champion, 3-4, 9-7, 3-0, 9-7 at the Royal Automobile Club.

MARION HOLLINS A POLO STAR
SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Miss Hollins, former women's national golf champion, is now a polo star. She plays back on the Nasatempo women's polo team which recently won the Pacific Coast Women's Polo Association title by defeating Santa Barbara 9-7. Miss Hollins scored six of her team's goals.

COMIC FOOTBALL MATCH
BANGALORE, India.—With the referee mounted on a donkey a football match between the Departmental Wanderers and a team of women provided much comedy for a large crowd, the women finally winning 6-2. Each man played with one hand in a sling and their opponents were quick to use all the privileges allowed them, being quite proficient at handling the ball.

CRICKET BENEFIT MATCHES
LONDON.—Benefit matches next year have been granted to A. F. Wensley, Sussex County Cricket Club player and S. Boyes, Hampshire slow left-arm bowler. Wensley first played for Sussex in 1922 and Boyes joined Hampshire in 1921.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP
BERLIN.—America's announced participation in the fifth world's bowling championship scheduled to take place in Berlin, July 21-26, 1936, shortly before the Olympic Games, increases the total of competing nations to 14.

DIED IN CHURCH
SHEFFIELD, England.—A director of Sheffield United football club, George A. Buckley, died during a church service here recently.

ROSE BOWL FLASHBACK
PASADENA, Calif.—The tournament of cross football classic began in 1916, when Washington State defeated Brown, 14-0, with a downpour of rain making a quagmire of the gridiron. Ralph Boone and Carl Dietz scored the touchdowns. The beaten team was a guard named Wallace Wright, who "reappeared" twice with victorious Alabama eleven.

Old United Church Landmark Burned
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TRURO, N.S., Dec. 23.—The United Church at Clifton, erected near the town in 1834, was burned to the ground Sunday. The flames ate their way through the aged wood rapidly but the pulpit and other moveable articles were saved.

McCoy Holds 1935 Fistic Spotlight

By HAROLD MCNAMARA
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The battering fists of Al McCoy, born Florian LeBrasseur in the French-Canadian town of Beauport, Que., 22 years ago, smashed Canada back into the fistic picture during 1935. He hasn't yet achieved the stature of a Jimmy McLarin, but 1936 beckons to the Quebec boy with rosier promises than this fading year.

Forcing his way up from comparative obscurity to a place high in the light heavyweight ladder in a few months, McCoy boosted Canadian fighting stock that seemed likely to fall after the gallant McLarin lost his world's welterweight crown to Barney Ross. Jimmy didn't come back after that defeat in early 1935 and McCoy pushed straight ahead.

Frankie Battaglia's, slugging Wintrop middleweight, was the only other Canadian this year to cause title talk. The Manitoba belter on the comeback trail after illness that followed his first crack and earn a non-title bout with Champion Babe Risko. He was beat on points, however, by the titleholder.

Gordon Wallace, Vancouver lightweight, also moved up a step to hold his position as ranking Canadian lightweight, pressed closely by Ottawa's Eddie Carroll and Tommy Bland of Toronto. Wallace, Montreal's middleweight, defeated Blaine Montclair, a Canadian champion, in a big fight.

It is to be hoped that the young hockey stars performance will find favor with the hockey fans and that a packed house will greet the opposing teams as they skate out on the ice. Junior hockey is being attempted on a bigger scale than ever this season; a wide awake league executive is doing everything in their power to make the league go over in a big way and if the fans show by their attendance that they are solidly behind them then it is a foregone conclusion that at last junior hockey is on the way to gaining the recognition long since due.

THIS YEAR'S league is not to be run in any haphazard manner. Sitting in on last night's executive meeting one could not help but realize the untiring effort that the officers are putting into their work. The constitution has been drawn up, the league schedule adopted and various other matters ably dealt with before being passed. But not only are they looking after this year's league but are laying the foundation of a loop which, if properly nursed, should flourish well in future years.

RESPONSE to the appeal for membership in the "Booster Club" to date has been extremely gratifying and proponents of this scheme are optimistic that their objective will be reached. Another indication that the league will function satisfactorily.

THE ENGLISH Ministry of Labour has decided that "amateur" hockey in the British Isles is an industry and have finally lowered the bars on imported players. Canada, evidently, is not affected by the restrictions, but three American players slated to perform with the Corinthians have found the gates closed to them.

JUST AS AN afterthought they brought along skates and some hockey equipment and had just about decided to do some "home work" with the Corinthians when the authorities stepped in. As a result they have been refused permission to play.

U.S. Amateur Hockey Clubs Rated High
By George Maguire,
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ON THE SIDELINES

THE OPENING GUN of Charlottetown's Junior Hockey League will be fired tomorrow night at the Forum when Johnny Williams' classy young Rangers take on Harry Richardson's fast band of Abergweits. The game should be a hard, even struggle between two squads that give everything from whistle to whistle and the fast who sit in on the game will be well repaid for their attendance. Rangers have already proven their worth by their two bang up performances against the Royals, a team that outweighed and outskated them but failed to outfight them. Tomorrow evening the Williams' crew will be out in full force to chalk up their first league victory in junior circles; again they may be outweighed and outskated but they feel confident that their tricky passing attacks and general all-round effectiveness inside the enemy blue-line will more than balance the scales in their favor.

A BEGWEITS ARE AS YET an unknown quantity; a team that has been recruited during the past three weeks and with only one game under their belts. But in that game they showed enough to warrant prediction that they are to be a force that will have to be reckoned with in the league. To a man they are all mighty fast, willing to work and will fight to the last minute no matter what the score is. They will also perform a lot better tomorrow night as the nervousness so apparent in their first appearance will have disappeared and the players will show their real ability. They will give their opponents quite a time of it and it would not be surprising if they were to skate off with the victory although at present the Rangers are favored to cop the laurels.

St. Germain Added To Olympic Team
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., Dec. 23.—President E. A. Gilroy of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced tonight that Ralph St. Germain of Montreal has been added to the Canadian Olympic hockey team.

It will be recalled that when the question of strengthening our Olympic hockey team was first mentioned, the first player I recommended was St. Germain. The appointment will bring the team's strength to 14 players. The other 13 are in training at Port Arthur.

President Gilroy said James De Lalanne, President of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, personally requested St. Germain be added to the team. The recommendation was made to the special Olympic hockey committee and when St. Germain accepted tonight the appointment was announced.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 23.—The augmented Port Arthur Bear Cats tonight defeated a team selected largely from junior graduates 5-1 in their first game in preparation for the Olympic Games.

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Wholesale importation of players who constituted the "cream of the Canadian crop" last season has enabled the officials of Pittsburgh weight jackets, New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs and Hershey Bears to weld cleverly balanced teams into a circuit for fighting competition, drawing power and puck-chasing wizardry probably surpasses any now operating in the Dominion.

Such keen observers as "Dinky" Manners, portly ex-Ottawa now coaching the Yellow Jackets, Lester Patrick, Vice President of the New York Rangers, National Hockey League Club, Mervyn "Red" Dutton, coach of New York Americans and Eddie French, ex-Toronto, now refereeing hereabouts, expressed the opinion the E. A. H. L. is this season giving Americans a taste of the "real senior brand" of the sport as purveyed by the steel blade artists north of the border.

The Pittsburghers are generally regarded as the team to beat for the E. A. H. L. title this season and a glance at the lineup explains pretty fully why:
Goal, Mike Brimsek, Eveleth; defence, Joe Harnedy, Chicoutimi, Que., and Jack "Tarzan" Draper, Ottawa; centres, Peck Donald, Carleton Place, Ont., Gordon Drillon, Moncton, N.B., and Wally Monson, Winnipeg; wings, Pat Heximer, Niagara Falls, Ont., Ike Houston, Ampror, Red Sherwood, Ottawa, Harvey McClelland, Toronto and Muckle, Winnipeg, Lem, Burrage, Saskatoon, Red Braconier, Gravelbourg, Sask., Jack Smith, Fort William, Jimmy Utman, Ottawa and Greg Coulson, Carleton Place.

Westmount School Has Unique Record

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Proud holder of close to 100 championships gained in different sports since 1913, Westmount High School here is fast gaining a reputation as one of Canada's outstanding athletic schools. In that period it has won 30 football titles, 29 hockey championships, 14 basketball crowns and 13 Montreal City athletic titles.

Westmount has sent more hockey and football stars to outstanding major teams in Canada than probably any other similar institution. And much of the credit for wins can go to George Smith, coach of the school's athletic teams for almost two decades.

Holders of the senior city school football championship consistently for seven years, Westmount is admitted the most powerful rugby school in Quebec and has developed many stars. West Patterson, brilliant quarterback with Hamilton Tigers, Dominion finalist, learned the game under Mr. Smith. Johnny Riddell, McGill University quarterback, Tommy Riddell, quarter with Montreal Football Club, Wally Markham, star backfielder with McGill last year and many others are Westmount products.

Bill Hughes, who coached Ottawa Roughriders in the big four this year, started his coaching with Mr. Smith while a member of the Westmount teaching staff in 1916. Murray Patrick, all-round athlete son of Lester Patrick, Hughie Farquharson and Gordie MacNeil, stars with Victorias of the Montreal Senior Group, are hockeyists developed at Westmount. The school has captured 10 senior hockey titles since 1919.

The Westmount High hockey team, Quebec junior champions, played the famous Owen Sound junior team in Toronto in 1923 and twice has represented Canada in games against all-star Boston High School teams.

Shaughnessy Named On U.S. Olympic Team
NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frank Shaughnessy, a United States citizen playing with Montreal Victorias, was named today to the hockey team which will represent the United States in the winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, next February.

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The Northern Lights See Strange Sights
(By The Canadian Press)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 23.—Bobby Beaton, New Glasgow, N. S. youth who held a place with Saint John Beavers last season, is popular in English hockey circles according to a London newspaper describing him as "a young salmon fisher from Nova Scotia."

It's Worth the Trip To Catch a "Whiff" of H & N's BRIGHT CUT
"No wonder so many men ask for H & N's BRIGHT CUT smoking tobacco for Christmas," says Santa. Give this mellow, Virginia type tobacco to any pipe smoker on your list and when he says, "Just what I wanted," you can tell he means it by the pleased ring in his voice. Packed in pound cartons, pound tins and half pound tins for gift-giving.

"The Smoothest Smoke" HICKEY & NICHOLSON
Following is the schedule of the Junior Hockey League which opens Christmas night at the Forum:
Wed.—Dec. 25—Abbies vs. Rangers.
Fri.—Dec. 27—Abbies vs. Royals.
Wed.—Jan. 1—Rangers vs. Royals.
Fri.—Jan. 3—Abbies vs. Rangers.
Tue.—Jan. 7—Abbies vs. Royals.
Fri.—Jan. 10—Rangers vs. Royals.
Tue.—Jan. 14—Abbies vs. Rangers.
Fri.—Jan. 17—Abbies vs. Rangers.
Tue.—Jan. 21—Rangers vs. Royals.
Fri.—Jan. 24—Abbies vs. Rangers.
Tue.—Jan. 28—Abbies vs. Royals.
Fri.—Jan. 31—Rangers vs. Royals.
Tue.—Feb. 4—Abbies vs. Royals.
Fri.—Feb. 7—Abbies vs. Royals.
Tue.—Feb. 11—Rangers vs. Royals.

Rankine Rated Canada's Outstanding Athlete For 1935 By Sports Writers

Succeeds To Crown Won Last Year By Harold Webster. Fritz Hanson Second In Poll With Charlie Conacher Third.
(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—By a shade, perhaps by the amazing endurance on the highways of two countries, black-haired Robert (Scotty) Rankine of Preston, Ont., was acclaimed tonight as Canada's outstanding athlete in 1935. He became the third distance runner to be honored by sports writers in the annual year-end Canadian Press poll.

Rankine, unbeatable at any distance between five and 15 miles in Canada or the United States, succeeds to the crown won a year ago by Harold Webster, Hamilton marathon veteran. The 1933 winner was Dave Komonen, Finnish marathon ace of Sudbury, Ont.

But one afternoon's work on a football field at Hamilton by Winnipeg's Fritz Hanson was almost sufficient to take the glory away from Rankine. Hanson ran second in the closest polling since the Canadian Press inaugurated the honor roll in 1932. Another team sport athlete, Charlie Conacher, hockey's greatest scorer, was third. The race, however, was between the great Rankine, who has beaten them all at his own specialty and the dazzling Hanson, whose ball-carrying in the East-West football final this month was largely responsible for gridiron supremacy moving West for the first time.

Looking back on the year—and they looked back on all of it—sports writers from Charlottetown to Victoria were almost evenly divided on the big question. They were asked to list, in order, the three outstanding men athletes. The 3-2-1 system of values was used in tabulating the result.

Rankine's total was 38 and Hanson's 32. Conacher had 21 and Sammy Richardson of Toronto, who set a new Canadian broad jump record of 24 feet, 11 inches in the Canadian track and field championships, ran fourth with 16. Next were Alex Connell, goaltender of Montreal Maroons and Sandy Somerville, again Canadian amateur golf champion, with seven each.

No athlete ever worked harder and piled up a more impressive list of successes than Rankine, grooming himself for either the marathon or 10,000 metres at the 1936 Olympic Games. It will likely be the marathon, because the Preston runner has been gradually working his way up to the longest race man sets himself.

In 1935 he won easily over all the best distance runners in Ontario. He went into the Marlimes and won there. They couldn't beat him in the United States. His greatest successes were at 10 miles. For the second consecutive time he won the Canadian 10-mile title here in early September.

Hanson, greatest running half-back in Canadian football since Lionel Conacher's day, appeared before the country's sportive eye all in a day. It was Dec. 7, on the afternoon Winnipeg lined up against a powerful and heavily-favored Hamilton Tiger team in the 12th inter-sectional final.

Besides Charlie Conacher, bullet-shooting right winger of Toronto Maple Leafs and the National League's leading marksman, hockey had other nominees for the honor. Connell was one of them. Tommy Gorman, manager of Montreal Maroons, Stanley Cup champions, was another.

More than one writer mentioned Murray (Muzz) Patrick, son of old Lester and a star at several sports, notably hockey, heavyweight boxing and basketball. Another all-around athlete to receive mention was Sylvanus Apps, McMaster University star who is British Empire pole vault champion and a fine hockey and football player.

Boll Boosts Scoring Average

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Toronto Maple Leafs, who have provided the main scoring punch in the National Hockey League for many a season, are keeping their record clean again this year. But its not another rookie who looms as a threat for scoring supremacy. Its the veteran Buzz Boll, used in a utility role most of last season and now one of the main dynamo of the Leaf machine.

According to League scoring statistics released tonight, Boll jumped his total to five goals and six assists, 11 points, by tallying twice and gaining two assists during the week. He rests only four points behind Paul Thompson, of Chicago, leader of the whole League. The veteran Thompson scored once to gain a tie with Toronto's Nick Metz for goals scored, each with nine.

Leaf bombers continued to hold command over international division snipers. Big game hero Nick Metz broke a long scoreless streak against New York Americans Saturday night with a goal to jump his total to 7-0-13. It was his only scoring point of the week.

Harvey Jackson was right behind with 6-6-12, a point ahead of Nick Metz. Bill Thomas and Buzz Boll, the best Sweeney Schrier, New York American star, could do was an assist and his record was held to 7-3-10.

Dashing Paul Thompson paced the whole League with 15 points although held to a single goal during the week. In second place in the United States division the two veteran New York Ranger snipers, Cecil Dillon and Frankie Boucher, were locked with 12 points. Dillon had seven goals and five assists and Boucher four goals and eight assists.

Red Horner, the Toronto bruiser, wasn't even threatened for the title of "bad man." He drew nine minutes in penalties to boost his total to 59 minutes. Red Dutton, Americans, and Allan Shields, Montreal Maroons, were his closest rivals, each with 32 minutes on the penalty bench.

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