



BOWLING
HOCKEY
WRESTLING

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



Stewart Aiming At 300 Goals Before Retiring From National League

Nels Stewart, American ace sharpshooter, was leaning in characteristic fashion on the rail when he was accosted by the writer. "Hyah old timer?", said Nels planting himself more firmly on his hockey skates.

"How are you shooting Nels," he was asked. "Oh, just so now but I am getting the feel of things. Should be popping them in shortly. Expect to get my usual twenty or so," saying which he aimed out, at midice, but looked back long enough to grin out the remark—"Guess the best part of my game now is my back checking."

Nels would like to score 300 goals in his career. He is well above the 200 mark now. Figures in two years take him about four more would reach that objective.

"Should make it too if I do not burn myself out back-checking." One of these nights, and it may be against Maroons Nels is going to touch off a scoring fuse and there will be a lot of talk on Peel street where the loyal legion of Stewart supporters hold forth on his merits against the rest of the world.

"Nels must be up in the mid-thirties now, and he is getting a trifle harder to get going each year but he is still a force to reckon with. He is Kieran, brilliant columnist of the New York Times is a great Stewart roofer, and goes into ecstasies over his every appearance. John regrets so far that Nels has not gone on the rampage but still has high hopes that he will soon figure in an old time outbreak.

"Says Kieran in high glee, "There was one occasion when Nels was in the penalty box, and was so attached to John Johnson that it took two referees, three gendarmes, and numerous bystanders to separate them. It was explained later by Nels that he became entangled only with Ivan the Terrible by mistake. He was trying to go through Johnson to get at Bunny Cook."

The delightful Kieran gives his viewpoint on Maroon-Canadian games as follows: "A fine feud that New York's miss unless they go travelling in Montreal, where the Maroons and Canadians do battle with local pride and prejudice aflame behind the dasher. Reports from Montreal are that anything that has happened on Garden ice compares with Montreal outbreaks about as much as a kindergarten quarrel compares with a world war. The Habitués have the French-speaking populace behind them—and sometimes out on the ice with them. The Maroons, of course, have the English-speaking battalions in active support. The owners of the Habitués have always tried to keep their roster loaded with real French-Canadian names to help preserve the racial rivalry."

Getting back to Stewart reminds how he swaggered into the big time fresh from a sensational record at Cleveland in 1926. It is a fact that when Eddie Gerard first saw Nels play he did not care for his style at all. "Too slow," he remarked. "But very accurate" Dunc Munro kept saying.

Finally Nels was signed, and he waded into action against the old Victoria Cougars in an exhibition game, then broke in officially at Ottawa in a game which Senators only managed to win by 3-2.

"Who is that big muzzler at centre ice. He hits a blast of gun powder," said Eddie Baker, veteran observer of the Ottawa Citizen. "That is an old Balm Beach boy named Stewart, you are liable to hear of him," retorted Hooley Smith.

"They heard of him plenty in the years that were to come, when he was a marauding Maroon. He dropped back to a defensive post to score six goals in a series against Cougars in the Stanley Cup playoffs. His success was so certain against them, that there was no more delight when they passed bolts over to Detroit thus ensuring a big average for the years when they hung together as a Michigan unit.

Stewart twice won the Hart Trophy as the most useful player to his club. He and Charlie Conacher play with an affected air of freedom that conceals a rifle fire shot and an air of activity in close that has deluded many a goal tend.

Huge, heavy armed, and hard hitting; Stewart has figured in many feuds. Last year he cut down Dede Klein, now a team mate, in a wild melee in New York when Klein hit him over the head. One night he fought with Eddie Shore and Sprague Cleghorn and when he emerged from the scrap spit out a tooth with the admiring remark "Golly, that Cleghorn can hit." Nels was going pretty good himself in the tussle.

He and Conacher clashed last winter, and he has fought with big and small. One of his feuds with little Johnny Gagnon was a great rough producer. This feud ended when they became team mates in Boston and Gagnon kept referring to the big fellow as "Nellie" a rather laughable denouement.

Stewart off the ice is big and good natured, with a ready wit. He loves a joke, and some of the classic disputes of the season are staged between Dutton and Nels, old team mates, who ribbed each other up for several seasons when they were in the Maroon camp.

He has a lot of friends, and he has one admirable trait which the worst of his enemies will admit in that he never has a bad word for any of his opponents. They are all good players in his book no matter how he may regard them in the heat of a game. After his great break-in during the 1928-29 season Nels followed up with seventeen goals the next year.

He moved back into the heavy shooting division in 1928-27 with twenty-seven goals, and was second on the list with twenty-one in 1928. In 1929-30 he reached his peak when under a partial season of hockey in which the puck carrier was not called on to be the first across the line he whipped in 39 goals. In 1931 he had 26 goals and in 1932 he hit the twine for 22.

After that season the big red line was broken up, and Nels was sold to Boston, and he produced eighteen goals in that season, and in 1934 had 21. He wound up his Boston career with twenty-one goals again last year.

As a Goal Tend

Nels figures he has a season or so at centre still left. Then he figures on being a defenceman. "After that I should wind up as goal tend," he says in his whimsical fashion. Though he is not speedy he can hit a terrific clip for a short run any day and his excursions from his blue line in with his stick weaving puckchecking patterns on the ice earned him the sobriquet of "Old Poison" which is the label goal tenders still hang on him when they are not being troubled in their sleep with visions of the big fellow sweeping in for one of his favorite corner shots.

Two Games Scheduled In N.H.L. Tonight

(By The Canadian Press)

The up-and-coming New York Americans engage Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons travel to Boston for a clash with the Bruins in tonight's two-game program of National Hockey League games.

Americans spoiled Maroons' chance of taking over first-place from Toronto last week when they beat the Montrealers 2-1, and can make it plain they are in the running for this season's honors by topping the section leaders with whom they opened the season in a 5-5 tie at Toronto.

Maroons won their opening game of the season against Boston 1-0 at Montreal and Bruins have yet to find the scoring punch expected of them before the season opened. They have played nine games and scored seven goals for a total of two victories but only 12 goals have been scored against them—proof they have been measured with the best in the League.

Canadians are idle until Thursday when Art Lesieur is expected to be back in his defence position but George Mantha will be out with an illness diagnosed as intestinal flu. Paul Runge will fill in for the speedy left winger.

Thompson Leads N.H.L. Scorers

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—The keen race between Paul Thompson of Chicago Black Hawks and Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs for leadership in the National Hockey League scoring swung in favor of the Chicago left winger during the past week in which Hawks took part in three games while Toronto, striking an easy week in the schedule, had but one contest.

Figures issued by President Frank Calder tonight showed Thompson with 13 points, made up of seven goals and six assists, a gain of three during the week. He was a point ahead of the six goals, six assists for the left wing star who added one point on Saturday to his last week's total.

The Thompson-Doc Romnes-McFadyen line continues the best trio in the league, as reflected in the scoring lists. They have 13 goals, 19 assists, 32 points compared with 28 points for Conacher, Harvey Jackson and Joe Primeau of Toronto and 21 for Hooley Smith, Baldy Northcott and Jimmy Ward of Montreal Maroons.

While Nick Metz scored no goals during the week the Toronto rookie was still leading all players in actual goals scored, with eight.

Bill Hollett still leads former Maritimers in the N. H. L. with five points, followed by Joe Lamb, two, and Kelly Cowley, Bert Connelly and Pete Kelly with one each.

A.A.U. Ruling Fails To Halt Olympic Fight

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Sharp exchanges between Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York and his successor in the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union, Avery Brundage of Chicago, today fanned the fires of bitterness growing out of the A. A. U. decision to go ahead with plans for full United States participation in the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

Renewing his pledge to "continue the fight" against holding the games in Nazi Germany, Mahoney elaborated on his charges that "outside groups," voting as the allied bodies of the A. A. U. were instrumental in defeating the movement to boycott the Olympics. Mahoney referred to the fact that the allied bodies were 15 to 1, in favor of Olympic participation on the final convention roll-call yesterday, thereby effecting a majority vote among A.A.U. active associations for non-participation.

(Delegates of the allied Canadian bodies, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, abstained from voting.)

Brundage countered with the charge of "bad faith" by Olympic opponents and asserted delegations were "packed" with outsiders who never before had attended a national convention. The new president insisted majority sentiment among A. A. U. regulars favored participation.

Denying he had talked to a single person beforehand in an attempt to influence his or her vote in the convention, Mahoney challenged Brundage's statement that "huge funds" rumored to be close to \$1,000,000, were available for the fight against United States participation in the Olympics.

"If Brundage says I distributed propaganda, he is a liar," said Mahoney. "I heard about that fund too, but Brundage is quoting nothing but hearsay. I think if there were a million dollars around he is just the type of fellow who would be right after it."

Bell Signs Pro Contract

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Berkeley Bell, No. seven ranking tennis player of the United States in 1934, today cast his lot with Bill Tilden's professionals and will make his debut as a paid performer in New York Jan. 11. Bell, former Texas non-living in New York, will meet Tilden in his first, professional match.

Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



"Babe" Risko Wins Close Decision From Battaglia

By Sid Feder, Associated Press Staff Writer (By Guardian's Special Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Eddie ("Babe") Risko, middleweight champion of the world, won the closest fight of a decision from his outstanding North American rival, Frankie Battaglia of Winnipeg tonight, and took a round boxing 10,000 fans at the arena for the unimpressive way he did it.

The margin of victory for the rugged titleholder from New York was so close that the allied officials disagreed. Referee Matt Adgie decided the issue by casing his ballot for Risko, after Al Voice voted for Battaglia and the other judge, Eddie Louganran, named the champion.

Despite the loss, Battaglia by no means censured himself from the middleweight picture. Although the battle was a non-title affair, the Canadian showed enough against the crown-holder to gain himself a championship shot.

Both scaled in at 163, but Risko's husky build and advantage in reach made it tough for Frankie to get in close enough for a finishing shot.

Even with this disadvantage, he dropped Risko early in the second round, giving him that frame by a wide margin, despite the fact that the champion was up with a two count. The knockdown punch came when Frankie got his first open shot at Risko's face.

In the first round he was unable to get into the clear to swing his solid right hand, for Risko tied him up completely when he wasn't laboring him with choppy punches to the body.

Risko scored mainly with a stiff, vicious left jab to the face, which stopped Battaglia's rushes, although it apparently didn't hurt the Manitoban.

Risko's left eye was bleeding in the 10th when Battaglia, putting on a desperate finishing rally, tore off a patch with which Risko had entered the ring, and smashed over two solid rights to bring blood.

Risko took the third and fifth by wide margins, scoring with his left jab to the face and alternating with hard rights to the mid-section. He was ahead, too, in the first, fourth and ninth rounds.

Battaglia's most decisive round was the second—the knockout frame—but he also finished the seventh far and away on top, almost flooring the champion for a second time with a slashing right to the head, that caused Risko's knees to buckle.

Joe McAvoy, the British champion, who fights Risko in 10 days in a non-title go, was introduced from the ring before the set-te.

Carnera Scores K. O. Over Geo. Brackey

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Primo Carnera, bulky Italian heavy-weight contender, knocked out George Brackey of Buffalo in the fourth round of their scheduled 10 rounder tonight.

Carnera weighed 250-1-2 and Brackey 208.

The finish came after one minute and six seconds of both hands, sent Brackey down for counts of seven and nine before connecting with the knockout punch, a right to the chin.

Forum Hockey To Night 8. p. m.

MILTON HORNETS VS HUNTER RIVER 1 HOUR SKATING AFTER GAME Admission 15c. CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON SKATE — 10c —

FINE BOXING CARD AT L.P.U. HALL

Another successful boxing show was staged at the Labor Union Hall last evening before a capacity crowd that witnessed action every moment of every scrap. Twenty-two rounds were fought in all and although "Kid" Cheverie landed the only K.O. of the evening, tagging Johnny McCormick with the sleep producer in the second round of their fight, all the bouts were productive of tough, rugged battling.

McCormick and Cheverie was the first bout called and the fight saw both boxers mix it freely from the opening gong. Just at the end of the first round Cheverie landed a hard right to his opponent's head that staggered McCormick who didn't apparently recover from the effects at the start of the second, Cheverie putting him down for the count with a barrage of rights and lefts after one minute and 50 seconds of the canto had elapsed.

Gunner Orford and Battling King went four rounds to a draw in the second fight on the card. The boys displayed fine boxing skill throughout and were so evenly matched that the judges disagreed on the decision. Referee Bill Ryan voting it a draw, a decision that proved popular.

Jack Nelson, "The Fighting Dane," versus Tom Clayborne saw the latter off the decision after being knocked off his feet shortly before the first round ended. After this however, the winner steadily forced the fighting and although falling four rounds and although failing to score a knockdown won a unanimous verdict of the judges. This bout was another tough battle and plenty rugged in spots.

In the main event of the evening "Flash" McDonald lost a close decision to "Kid" Nickerson in an eight round battle. Sticking to his usual style, McDonald came out with a rush only to be met with smart counter punching by his opponent. At other stages, both boys slugged wildly much to the crowd's approval with neither giving an inch in the torrid going.

Conn Suggests Olympic Six Go Under Colors Of Halifax; Would Act As Manager

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Dec. 9.—Canada's Olympic hockey team should go to Berlin under the name and colors of Halifax Wolverines, Jack Conn, manager of the 1935 Allan Cup winners, declared tonight.

"I was very much surprised to read in today's papers that Canada's Olympic team would play under the name and colors of Port Arthur Bearcats when it is really an all-star team," he said, adding that Wolverines were prepared to furnish as many players as Port Arthur—Captain Ernie Mosher, Vince Ferguson, Chummie Lawlor, Daddy Bubar and Everett Porteous.

"When Wolverines informed the C. A. H. A. Nov. 22 that they would be unable to organize a full team and Port Arthur was selected, in their place, I understood the Bearcats were intact," he continued.

"Now I understand that only a small percentage of the Bearcat team will make the trip and I see no reason why they should absorb all the publicity when the Wolverines, who, after all, won the Allan Cup, are prepared to furnish the Olympic team with as many players as Port Arthur."

Later Conn sent the following telegram to E. A. Gilroy, Portage La Prairie, President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association:

"Due to Canada's Olympic team being practically an all-star aggregation, including only five Port Arthur and four Wolverine players, with a fifth Halifax player available, I think the team should go as Halifax Wolverines with myself as Manager. Wolverines as Allan Cup winners, should get the benefit of any Olympic publicity for their home town and province."

Down The Alleys

LADIES BOWLING Kelly & McInnis Trophy

LUCKY STRIKES:—
B. McCabe 185 141 156
K. Finn 124 21 104
E. Condon 107 143 93
G. Keenan 116 122 159
M. Rananah 123 131 141
Total—1900.

RAINBOWS:—
M. Dougan 119 149 189
H. Corcoran 91 161 220
A. Birch 130 138 167
F. Sinnott 113 111 93
P. Gaudet 146 150 137
Total—2129.

High single, Hilda Corcoran 420.
High three, Madge Dougan 285.
Tonight at 7:15 Hurricanes vs. Five Aces, and at 7 p. m. Commercial League, Spuds vs. Maple Leafs.

TO ENDFORUM

TO ENDFORUM
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Conn Suggests Olympic Six Go Under Colors Of Halifax; Would Act As Manager



Sell-out Looms For Uzcudun-Louis Bout

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—There was a lull today in the training activities of Joe Louis and Paulino Uzcudun, but none in the advance sale for their leather shower next Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

The Garden is already assured of the biggest "gate" there since the golden era of boxing ended several years ago, it is said. A sell-out is looming and the gross receipts should run over \$125,000.

Louis had boxed on eight consecutive afternoons—52 rounds in all—before he took a breather today. He will be prepared to make a long fight if necessary.

A trend in Paulino's favor in the betting was noticed. Having convinced himself the basque has whipped himself into good fighting shape, some followers are now wagering that he goes the limit of 15 rounds.

TO ENDFORUM

TO ENDFORUM
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

TO ENDFORUM

TO ENDFORUM
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

INVISIBLE TO THE HUMAN EYE—the shaving edges of the Gillette "Blue Blade" are so incredibly keen that only a beam of light, cast by an exclusive photo-electric tester, can measure their sharpness. See what this extra sharpness means in shaving comfort. Ask your dealer for Gillette "Blue Blades."

Made in Canada
Highest Quality Positively Guaranteed

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
NOW 5 FOR 25¢ — 10 FOR 50¢

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, I'M GONN DOWN TO THE OFFICE, MAGGIE, ME DARLIN'—

NOW, BE ON YOUR DIGNITY WHEN YOU GO OUT OF THE APARTMENT—REMEMBER, THIS IS THE MOST EXCLUSIVE PLACE IN TOWN—I'M ANXIOUS TO MEET MRS. SALLY FOR THE— SHE'S LIVING UPSTAIRS— SHE'S A SOCIALITE—I WANT YOU TO STOP AT THE BUTCHER AND ORDER SOME THINGS FOR ME—

BY GOLLY—NO ONE COULD LIVE LONG ENOUGH TO DO ALL THE THINGS THAT MAGGIE WANTS ME TO DO—

WHO IS THIS? OH—MRS. SALLY FOR THE— YES, MAAM— YOU SAY YOU WANT TEN POUNDS OF CORNED-BEEF AN' SEVEN HEADS OF CABBAGE— YES, I'LL SEND IT RIGHT OVER—

BY GOLLY, I HOPE THAT MAGGIE MEETS THIS MRS. SALLY FOR THE RIGHT AWAY—

—BY GEORGE MCMAHUS