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## Louis Confident Of Stopping Uzcudun By Six Rounds In Garden Bout Friday

### Major League Baseball Facts And Rumors

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Facts and rumors from the major league baseball meeting:

#### FACTS

National League: Adopt rule forbidding all barnstorming 10 days after close of regular season.

Schedule will be changed where-by all teams will play series, home and away, on a 2-3-3-3 basis so as to cut down long stays on road and home. For instance, New York teams would make four, instead of three, western trips, playing two games in the first series and three more series of three games each.

American League outlaws "but-terfly net" gloves now used prominently by Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and Zeke Bonura at first base.

Majors act to stop "bootlegging" of broadcasts.

American League made new annual \$500 cash award to its leading hitter retroactive so that Buddy Myer, Washington, 1935 champion, will be first to receive award.

American League voted to fine managers guilty of stalling in games from \$100 to \$250 for each offence at discretion of umpires in charge of game.

Pitcher Johnny Allen traded by Yankees to Cleveland for pitchers Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra.

Pitcher Phil Gallivan, formerly with White Sox, sold by Indianapolis to Buffalo of International League.

#### RUMORS

Cubs will send \$25,000 in cash and Chuck Klein to Philadelphia for pitcher Curt Davis; Cubs will buy pitcher Ed Brandt from Boston.

Outfielder Wally Berger of Boston, probably the most sought-after player in the National League, is definitely on the block for the best offer of cash and young players.

Chicago White Sox to get outfielder Sam West for cash from St. Louis.

## "Red Indians" Replace 'Cats

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 10—(C. P.)—Red Indians will hold the home base for Port Arthur Bear Cubs until Canada's choice for Olympic hockey wars return from Germany. Before leaving for Europe, the 1934 Allan Cup finalists with Halifax Wolverines, will take part in league games and will be eligible under the new team name, after their trip from the Olympics. As Olympic representatives they are assured of a place in the playoffs.

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At 8.30  
Junior Royals  
vs  
Junior Rangers  
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Children 15c.

## Three Games Scheduled In N.H.L. Tonight

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) Somewhat battered after their riotous game with Montreal Maroons the Bruins of Boston will take on Canadiens in a National Hockey League game at Montreal tonight with the prospect of a large crowd out to see Frank Patrick's men in the hope they bring as much action and punch as they showed in Boston.

Roger Jenkins may not accompany the team as he had two fingers almost severed in the 1935 edition of the Boston Tea Party. All the others will be in the lineup. Canadiens are still without George Mantha but will feature Joffre Desjardis at right wing in his place. The big fast winger of Saint John Beavers last season was recalled from London Tecumsehs to play in tonight's game.

With three victories and one tie in their last four games the climbing Americans will tangle with Rangers at New York and after topping Maroons and Toronto Maple Leafs are favored to continue their winning streak. In the only other game scheduled Detroit Red Wings meet the Black Hawks at Chicago.

A win for Americans will boost them into second place over the idle Maroons in the League's Canadian section, Detroit and Rangers are tied for second place in the American section four points behind Chicago and they will be battling for the runner-up position tonight while a win for both would cut into Chicago's lead.

## Royals Cut Down Verdun Leafs' Lead

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Dec. 11—Royals cut down the long lead chalked up by Verdun Maple Leafs in the Senior Group race tonight when they handed the leaders a 5-2 defeat, the first suffered by the Leafs this season. In the first game of the group doubleheader, played before 8,500 at the Forum, McGill romped to an easy 7-0 win over a weary band of Ottawa Senators.

Verdun still held a lead of five points over the up-and-coming Royals while McGill was two points behind Royals with 12 points. Ottawa brought up fourth position with 10 points after their third loss in five days.

Frankie LeBlanc, former Montreal Red Indian, set Royals off on the right foot with a neat first period goal and the champions added another in the first period and three more in the second. Verdun's only goals came in the third session.

## Murray Patrick Scores One Round K. O.

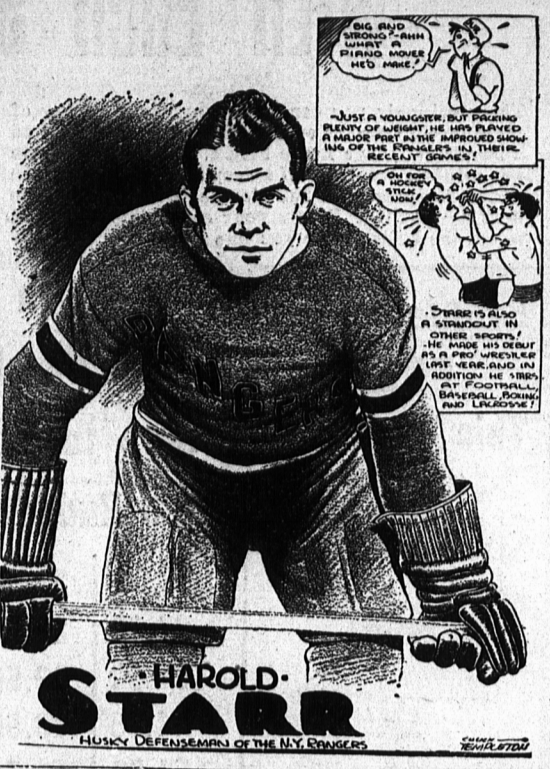
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Murray "Muzz" Patrick exchanged his hockey stick for a pair of boxing gloves tonight and scored a one-round knockout over Howard Langraf of Baltimore in the intercity amateur fight eliminations at Madison Square Garden.

The burly son of Manager Lester Patrick of New York Rangers was representing the Rover Athletic Club of this city, for which he also plays amateur hockey.

In winning his first appearance in the journey, in a semi-final tilt, he scored an upset for Langraf, came up to the show with an impressive record of 11 straight one-round knockouts.

Young Patrick, who won the Canadian Amateur Boxing Crown at Edmonton last summer, finished the Marylander after two minutes, 58 seconds of rip-roaring action.

## Chuck Templeton's SPORTRAITS



## ON THE SIDELINES

BALTIMORE ORIOLES, entrant in the Eastern United States Amateur League and who have five former Abegweits on their lineup, after a disastrous start are now giving signs of developing into a real threat for the title. So writes Johnny "Snag" Squarebriggs, one of the local boys performing in the United States League. Speaking of the other Charlottetown boys, Steele, Whitlock, McKie and Lawlor, "Snag" states that they all are beginning to hit their best stride and opines that once they become accustomed to conditions they should go places.

SPEAKING OF THE league itself "Snag" is of the opinion that Hershey Bears are the team to beat. Recently the Orioles were beaten 2-1 by this team who have on their lineup Harry Currie, former Abbie winger, but now playing at centre ice. The schedule is a long and strenuous one with each team playing upwards of forty games. Ruggedness seems to be their motto also and use of high sticks, elbows and knees are quite common occurrences in every game.

"SNAG" DOESN'T COMPARE the brand of hockey played in the league with that of the now defunct "Big Four" but one is able to glean from his letter that the players have to be at their best to retain their places on the squad, something that proves that the loop is far from a setup. Whatever the case may be the former local players are quite capable of holding their own and "Snag" is not far astray when he states that once he and his former Abbie mates become accustomed to conditions they will give a good account of themselves.

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE teams certainly are taking their hockey serious as last night's rugged battle between Stewart's Bakery and the Superiors attests to. The players were laying it on all evening in no uncertain manner and if the handful of fans in attendance were not treated to the best of hockey they certainly witnessed action every minute of the game.

TOMMY MUNN'S of the Toronto Globe has the following on the coming Louis-Uzcudun fight: Every time Joe Louis, who by accepting bouts comparatively frequently has shattered the precedent set by prominent heavyweights of former years, goes into action boxing interest is revived. The Detroit youngster will oppose the venerable Paulino Uzcudun at Madison Square Garden next Friday night, and, as a consequence, the fans of the mitt game have something about which to gossip in the meantime, even though there appears to be no more than a remote possibility of Louis' undefeated record being blemished.

THE PROMOTERS have just one selling point in fostering Uzcudun, whose age will be 37 next May, on the public—his durability. He never has been knocked out, which is quite a record in itself for a boxer of his years, but there are many punching bags in many gymnasiums which haven't been knocked from the chains supporting them yet have been labored by countless punches.

IT IS CLAIMED that Uzcudun—"Upsidedown," the writers called him when he was appearing more frequently in the U.S.—never has been knocked off his feet, but that isn't an accurate

statement. When he boxed Tom Heeny, the Australian, who was as rugged and as awkward as himself, at New York in 1927 the "Hard Rock from Down Under" sent him to the floor in the first round of a bout which went fifteen rounds to a draw.

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## Somerville & Pros Shared Golf Honors

(By Elmer Dulmage) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) (Copyright, 1935, by The Canadian Press) Sandy Somerville, London's great amateur, shared Canadian golf honors in 1935 with a fine brigade of native professionals whose firing was so deadly that on one October day in Toronto they decisively trounced Great Britain's Ryder Cup team. The pros turned in the year's surprises and the top-notch amateurs forged ahead steadily.

While Somerville was winning the amateur title for the fifth time with a superlative display of steadiness and courage at Hamilton, the professional squad was advancing in its own and international competition to a point it never occupied before. In 1936 it is likely to wade into the international stream with the idea of getting wet.

It failed only once, Young Gene Kunes of Norristown, Pa., a dark-horse in the strong field that gathered at Summerside, near Montreal, in late August, won the Canadian open crown, succeeding veteran Tommy Armour to the throne that hasn't been occupied by a Canadian since the war—since the competition attracted more than domestic interest.

Other big winners of the year were Willie Lamb of Toronto, Canadian professional title-holder for the fourth time; Ada Mackenzie, Toronto, winner of the Canadian women's open championship, and Mrs. Roy H. Horne of Calgary, surprise victor in the Canadian women's close tournament. Mrs. Horne defeated just as good a field as Miss Mackenzie conquered.

The west unlocked a band of shotmakers that stood in the front line all the way. Bud Donovan of Winnipeg, making his debut in international competition, went farther in the British amateur tournament than any other member of the Canadian team sent overseas, including Somerville. The title was won, however, by Lawson Little of San Francisco.

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While Lamb rallied to beat out Bobby Aiston of Ottawa for the Canadian professional, the Toronto veteran had no more successful seasons in the east than several others, including Lex Robson, Dick Eckthwick, Lou Cummings, Alston, Jack Litter of Ottawa and Jules Huot of Quebec. The professional squad, headed by the stary front-runners, established itself as of international calibre.

The Toronto aces, Lamb, Robson, Borthwick, Cummings and some others, trounced Britain's Ryder Cup team so thoroughly that the victory in itself was enough to qualify the home pros for any kind of competition. It is predicted that 1936 will supply them with the chance against the United States and Britain.

Veterans came through in the Ontario and Quebec amateur wars. Hohlitzel, who never had won a major event, captured the Ontario amateur and the Quebec title went to Hugh Jaque, Montreal star who turned in many brilliant performances during the year.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington of Toronto won the Ontario women's event, although the most consistent winner in the province, including big and small events was Mrs. Cliff Shuttleworth of Hamilton. Quebec's woman champion is Mrs. A. B. Darling of Montreal.

Edith Bauld of Halifax won both the Nova Scotia and Maritime women's titles. J. M. Mathews of Baltimore and Chester, N. S., won the Maritime championship for men while the Nova Scotia crown was lifted by Frank Mielke of Halifax.

New Brunswick's champions are Percival Streeter and Audrey McLeod, both of Saint John and the Prince Edward Island winners are Charlie Mackinnon and Ruth Murtart.

## Superiors Spring Surprise In City League Game By Defeating Stewarts' 5-2

Bill Ennis's Superiors threw a surprise into the City League when they skated off the ice winners by a 5-2 score in a City League game. After a scoreless first period Superiors suddenly sprang to the attack midway through the second session, counted three times in a space of five minutes and then after the gang attacks of the Bakery line had drawn the score to 3-2 early in the third the winners broke away on two occasions to run their total to five and put the game well beyond reach of their opponents.

The game was rugged and bitterly fought throughout, so much so that no less than three fights broke out but were quelled without any undue trouble, with the belligerents receiving five minute sentences in each case.

Stewart's started out with a strong offensive and in the first ten minutes commanded the play; their efforts went for naught however, erratic shooting and passing when in scoring position keeping them off the score sheet. Superiors had several great chances also in the final minutes but the session ended without a score.

The first half of the middle canto was a repetition of the first but shortly after the halfway mark Superiors accounted for three fast goals. From a face-off inside the Bakery line Diamond snared the wafer to work his way inside the crease and beat McAler with a high shot to the corner; two minutes later Dowling after being forced into the corner on Warren's pass battled his way to the goal-mouth to put his team two up. The winners weren't through, however when Gordon Stewart drilled one into the meshes on a four-man passing attack; five minutes later Fred Whalen got number two on passes from Higgins and Johnson. Pepped up by the scores Stewart's kept up their ganging tactics but this method of play proved their downfall. Reg Mahar breaking away on two occasions to have the Bakery goalie at his mercy. The losers did everything but score. The remaining time but sensational work by Abbie Weeks between the pipes foiled every scoring chance.

Faced with a 3-0 deficit the losers played five forwards right from the opening whistle of the third period. They swarmed all over the ice and finally broke their goose when Gordon Stewart drilled one into the meshes on a four-man passing attack; five minutes later Fred Whalen got number two on passes from Higgins and Johnson. Pepped up by the scores Stewart's kept up their ganging tactics but this method of play proved their downfall. Reg Mahar breaking away on two occasions to have the Bakery goalie at his mercy. The losers did everything but score. The remaining time but sensational work by Abbie Weeks between the pipes foiled every scoring chance.

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## Outfielder Sought By Yankees

(By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer) (A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Blocked at every turn in their frantic attempts to match the baseball shopping spree of Boston Red Sox and the world's championship Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees today ended a hectic 24-hour bargaining by a straight pitching swap with Cleveland.

Under the terms of the deal the Yankees traded Johnny Allen to the Indians for Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra, a Cleveland rookie who pitched for Minneapolis and Newark last season. All three hurlers are right handed.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks, a little weary of the cold shoulder he has been getting from rival owners each time he tries to buy an outfielder, said he intended to keep on trying. He admitted something more than the acquisition of Pearson and Sundra was necessary to keep even with the Red Sox, who have purchased Jimmie Foxx and John Marcum, and the Tigers, who got Al Simmons yesterday.

The biggest deal of the day, featured otherwise by a new major league rule prohibiting all barnstorming 10 days after the close of the season, fell through when Philadelphia Nationals demanded \$25,000 in cash and outfielder Chuck Klein from Chicago Cubs in exchange for pitcher Curt Davis. The Phillies also wanted a pitcher, either Fabian Kowalk, Roy Hershaw or Tex Carleton. Manager Charlie Grimm, keen for another starting pitcher, finally threw up his hands and said it was all off.

## BLUEDOTS WIN FROM NYODAS

Bluedots proved too good for the Nyodas in an exhibition girls' basketball game played at the Y. Last evening being returned the winners by a 49-8 score. Lineups and scores:— Blue Dots: Praught; Rogers 19; MacInnis 10; Currie 8; Barbour 12; Jones 49. Nyodas: Robinson 2; Mutch 1; White; D. Wright; L. Wright 3; S. McKinnon 2; Trainer 8. Referee—W. A. Henry.

## Olympic Ski Team Named

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Dec. 11—Two Nova Scotians, an Ottawa and a Mont-trealer will be members of Canada's Women's Olympic ski team of at least four. W. B. Thompson, President of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, announced here tonight.

The four selected are all in Europe and have begun training. Thompson said, they are Miss Marion Miller and Mrs. E. R. Chamier of Chester, N. S., Mrs. Gordon Lennox, the former Miss Diana Kingmill, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Lois Butler, Montreal, who will act as captain.

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