

BOWLING  
HOCKEY  
WRESTLING

BOXING  
BASKETBALL  
OTHER SPORT

# NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

## ABBIES GO INTO LEAD IN "BIG FOUR" RACE

### Beavers Defeated HAWKS BREAK LOSING STREAK WITH 2-1 WIN 4-1 By Local Team

#### In Turbulent Game

Eight Major Penalties Handed Out During Tilt. Abbie "Kid" Line Accounts For All Four Goals.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 30.—Penalties galore and a free-for-all punctuated a Big Four mercantile hockey match here tonight as the local Abbie Beavers defeated the Hawks 4-1.

The middle period passed with only one penalty but matters grew hectic again in the last. Kelly and Farrell renewed their private war, the latter accidentally hitting Referee "Sailor" Herbert during the scrimmaging. When the two banished players broke into fresh hostilities in the penalty box a fan undertook to help the referee. This brought the latter's brother, Jim, to the rescue, and soon practically all the players were involved in disorder. Hundreds of fans had warmed upon the ice before play was resumed after 15 minutes' delay. At one time during this period four men were in the box. Major penalties were imposed upon Pete Kelly, Farrell, Bobbie Beaton and Frank Currie.

Vapor created over the ice by warm weather obscured the play. Abbie secured a 2-0 lead in the second period when Deslets and Benneman assisted Gelliffe and Breneman scored unassisted. The first goal was a fluke, the puck slipping in when Jack Draper hit Gelliffe's stick. Beavers reduced the lead when Farrell counted on the help of Monson early in the last period while McCabe was serving time for an infraction committed as the second period ended. Two more Charlottetown tallies followed with little more than a minute between them. Gelliffe was assisted by Deslets and Jim Kelly and Deslets aided the scoring unassisted.

Eight Penalties in First Period While the first period was devoid of brilliant hockey, the turbulent play provided much entertainment for the crowd. From the second minute on to the 17:00 mark someone was sitting penalized on the timers' bench. Before the parade to the pen commenced O'Leary and Nicholson and the best chances to score but missed, the latter somersaulting backward as his footing slipped. When Monson carried into Abbe's goal-mouth expecting a forward pass, Pete Kelly obstructed the Saint John red-headed captain and the two came to blows. Several others mixed in the fracas, chiefly six peace-makers. The resultants were banished together for five minutes. Draper and Nicholson then mixed and joined the other pair, and the two teams were playing four men apiece. Before Donald Gelliffe and Draper and Nicholson, Gelliffe acted in on Marsh and the Beaver goalie made a fine save by diving to another the puck. Gelliffe's

#### PATRICK King Of English Jockeys

#### INTERESTED IN KELLY

New York Rangers Coach May Seek Services of Abbie Winger.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SAINT JOHN, Nov. 30.—Pete "Red" Kelly, the leading pointer of the Maritime Mercantile League, tried out with the St. Louis Eagles and the Montreal Canadiens previous to the opening of the Maritime League and declined offers from the management of both these teams to turn professional. Tonight it was learned that Lester Patrick was following Kelly's play closely and was considering offering the Charlottetown Abbequest forward a contract to play with the New York Rangers.

Kelly said, when asked to accept a professional contract offered by the St. Louis team, that he was satisfied to finish the season with the Abbies but intimated he would consider a professional offer seriously if it was worth his while.

Patrick was in communication with a prominent hockey authority here today and, while he did not state definitely that he would ask the re-converted Abbie player to turn pro, he intimated he might get in touch with Kelly this week-end.

Two worked over the blue line together. Little more than five minutes of the period had elapsed when Deslets raced in and fired a long steaming one. Few saw the puck throughout. Farrell's goalie stick and hopped into the twines. The vapor became so thick that the referee halted play and made the teams skate around to stir it up and clear the air after Currie and Walker drew roughing penalties.

The big scrap started when Farrell and Kelly came to blow after high-stick and jostling one another at an end with the two bell-crowns being waved to the players. The first thing fans knew they were at it again, with Farrell the aggressor. As fans and officials at the rink were scattered, the referee stepped away from each Currie rule across the ice, climbed in to take a hand in the fight and was held by Bobby Beaton, after Jim Kelly had cut the way. A huge throng milled about and players and fans continued jostling for some minutes.

Order was restored slowly and the fans were dispersed with police assistance, the players all sent to their dressing rooms and the ice cleared of mud and debris. Walker replied, except for odd bruises, the rest of the game was uneventful, except for a few ruffled feelings, was Foster Dixon. The Saint John left winger came out of the scuffle with an injured side that may be diagnosed as a broken rib or two.

When the game resumed its uncompleted four and a half minutes four players were in the cooler. Order was dispersed with police assistance, the players all sent to their dressing rooms and the ice cleared of mud and debris. Walker replied, except for odd bruises, the rest of the game was uneventful, except for a few ruffled feelings, was Foster Dixon. The Saint John left winger came out of the scuffle with an injured side that may be diagnosed as a broken rib or two.



Along The Sidelines (By Pat Power)

#### ABBIES LEADING PACK

A BEGWIT FOLLOWERS did a lot of rejoicing last night when final word of the team's sparkling victory came over the wire. That Hal Gross' crew is headed places is now a foregone conclusion. Right now they are the class of the league and playing a wide open hockey that leads the league and should take a lot of dislodging. From last to first place in just one week is the feat they performed that enabled them to attain their now proud feat they performed. He also offered his commensurate hall free of charge for the boys to put on a dance in order to help out their finances. This offer was highly appreciated by the boys and a vote of thanks extended to their new president. Arrangements will be put under way immediately to organize Summerside's new hockey team.—S

#### Fuller Wins In Fourth

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Sammy Fuller, stubby little welterweight made short work of lanky Johnny Jaddock of Philadelphia, gaining a technical knockout in the fourth round of their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight as one of the smallest crowds on record looked on. Fuller weighed 138 1-2, Jaddock 138 1-4.

Carlos Baby Quintana, speedy Panamanian Indian, outpointed Joe Tel Ken, little Korean puncher, in the main event, and thereby earned himself a place in the bantamweight title elimination series being staged by the Quebec Athletic Commission.

Quintana, despite a bad cut on his head suffered in a first-round bout, bested his rival in a free-swinging finish. He weighed 117 1-2, Tel Ken a half pound more.

Only 2,500 paying customers were on hand to contribute \$6,162.88 and the main event ran its brief course.

The heavily muscled little Bostonian didn't really open up until the fourth and when he did it was just a minute and 53 seconds before Referee Jimmy Crowley waved him back, the victor, and lifted Jaddock out of the ropes.

#### Battle Of Giants Tonight

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—Primo Carnera and Victoria Campolo, two of the biggest men in boxing, today were reported in fit condition for their 12-round bout tomorrow night in Independent Football Stadium.

Carnera, former world heavyweight champion is expected to weigh around 260 pounds and Campolo, just as tall but not as broad, at 222.

The odds heavily favor Carnera, who won by a knockout in their last meeting in New York.

#### REORGANIZE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Summerside to Make Strong Efforts to Ice Strong Hockey Squad.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SUMMERSIDE, Nov. 30.—The athletes of Summerside got together last evening and at a very enthusiastic meeting in the Town Hall reorganized the Summerside Amateur Athletic Association with the object of making a determined effort of putting Summerside on the map this winter and to put a team on the ice second to none on P. E. I. Not since the time that the Crystals hockey team was organized has there been such enthusiasm displayed.

This association will embrace all sports activities and committees were appointed to take care of the different sports. Mr. A. E. Harris, the general manager of the rink president and outlined the objects of the gathering.

The officers were elected as follows: President, George E. Bishop; Vice Pres., A. E. Harris; Secy., Fred Bingham; Chairman of Committees: Hockey, Ralph Dods; Baseball, Wilfred Kelly; Football, Rev. J. B. Wilson; Track and Field events, "Doc" MacPherson.

Mr. George E. Bishop the new President offered to donate sweaters and hockey stockings to the hockey team about to be formed. He also offered his commensurate hall free of charge for the boys to put on a dance in order to help out their finances. This offer was highly appreciated by the boys and a vote of thanks extended to their new president. Arrangements will be put under way immediately to organize Summerside's new hockey team.—S

#### ALABAMA PICKED FOR ROSE BOWL

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 30.—Alabama, to the amazement of no one, was picked today to oppose Stanford in the 20th annual Rose Tournament football game here New Year's Day.

While the football world felt certain the crimson tide would roll again in the Rose Bowl, it had to await the arrival of Alfred Masters, Stanford's graduate manager, today, before his choice could be confirmed.

"Plenty of pressure was brought to bear from other sections of the country," he said, "but there was only one possible move under the circumstances. I talked with Alabama representatives before I left last night, offering them a definite invitation which was promptly accepted."

"Because of the western conference post season we did not approach Minnesota, big champion, knowing an invitation would cause all concerned much embarrassment."

The selection of Coach Frank Thomas' team means that Alabama will make its fourth Rose Bowl appearance in less than 10 years, with its record here still unspotted by defeat. The invaders were tied in 1927 by Stanford. Victories over Washington and Washington State marked the other trips.

Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers, who conducted the hockey school at Winnipeg which was attended by Connolly and Ray George, life, discussing hockey amateurs who turned professional, says that it is the greatest trouble with the most of them is that they have been over-coached. Ninety per cent of the amateur coaches in Canada are "honorary" coaches. Their idea is to stress defensive hockey and to pick from the map and here's hoping the Abbies will put Prince Edward Island on the map.

Lester Patrick of the New York Rangers, who conducted the hockey school at Winnipeg which was attended by Connolly and Ray George, life, discussing hockey amateurs who turned professional, says that it is the greatest trouble with the most of them is that they have been over-coached. Ninety per cent of the amateur coaches in Canada are "honorary" coaches. Their idea is to stress defensive hockey and to pick from the map and here's hoping the Abbies will put Prince Edward Island on the map.

#### FORUM Skating This Afternoon

It is the defensive system which was introduced by our friend Jimmie Gardner and perfected by Coach Nicklin of the Moncton Hawks which has been the bane of Maritime Big Four hockey for two seasons, but it does not appear to be functioning much this time. It is true that it is said to have won the Allan Cup for Moncton, but the writer believes that the Moncton team were quite capable of winning the Allan Cup and in fact would have won their victories much more decisively.

What is thought to be one of the greatest football players in America has been behind prison walls for six years. He is called by his fellow inmates of Sing Sing, Alabama Pitta. When he leaves his present domicile on June 4th he will have his choice of a berth with six professional teams. When he was elected working with an older man he held up a store and took \$25. He is six feet, weighs 165 and can do everything a good football player is expected to do.

(Continued on Page 7)

**The Chew for You**

**HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S**

**BLACK TWIST CHEWING**

**SPORT BRIEFS**

An Islander writing from Winnipeg says, "Mornings when I go o'clock there are always a lot of the boys talking hockey. The other day they were discussing Monson, who comes from here but is with Saint John, when suddenly one fellow shouted 'do you know the Abbie of Charlottetown?' 'Where is Charlottetown anyhow?' another fellow spoke up, 'Oh, down in a little place called Prince Edward Island. I'd never heard of it if it hadn't been for the hockey team.' So there you are, Moncton Hawks looking for the entire role in the offensive style of play that is making the Charlottetown team the most popular in the circuit."

Gordon Richards, who topped the list of winning jockeys in England last year, has achieved a similar honor for this season. His total is 213 winning mounts. Last year his all time record for England was 257. The Aga Khan who is the head of the Moslem world and one of the richest men in the world, led the winning owners list with total of \$350,000. Frank Butters was the winning trainer, horses handled by him totaling a total of \$400,000.

The English Football League are having a battle royal and are as close in points as the Maritime Big Four. At the conclusion of last Saturday's games seven teams in the first division of the League were within two points of each other in the battle for the championship. 80,000 people saw Arsenal's game, and after all, the game belongs to the crowd.

What is thought to be one of the greatest football players in America has been behind prison walls for six years. He is called by his fellow inmates of Sing Sing, Alabama Pitta. When he leaves his present domicile on June 4th he will have his choice of a berth with six professional teams. When he was elected working with an older man he held up a store and took \$25. He is six feet, weighs 165 and can do everything a good football player is expected to do.

(Continued on Page 7)