

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Horsemen friends of Pie, Pete McKenna were delighted to see that he was commended in Canadian Army orders...

The New Glasgow Evening Chronicle of Wednesday has the following: "Not so well. Driver Joe O'Brien and his charge from New Glasgow did not fare so well in Saturday's racing at Toronto..."

At the bottom of our column will be found the summaries of the races these horses took part in. It may be that the footing was heavy which would not suit Duddy Patch at all as he is a light-gaited, free-legged pacer...

The Guardian of Tuesday in its sports page carried a despatch from Toronto showing that Singin' Sam 2:01 1-2 fared better in Monday's races where he won one heat and was second in another...

George MacDonald, who is now a member of the U.S.A. forces, sends us clippings from the New York Herald Tribune sports page. In one of them Guemey C. Gue states that he believes that length and rapidity of the stride when considered when buying race horses...

Length of stride and rapidity of stride are prime factors and greatly affect the capacity for speed in trotting and pacing. The same taken affect the capacity of transmitting speed to their offspring...

They were still racing at Cumberland, Maine, last week and may possibly be this week, although we have not seen any summaries of meetings there after seven which November 11th, there were four events on the card...

Water Dale will be remembered as the pacer that was remembered as the pacer that was remembered as the pacer that was remembered as the pacer...

When Whirlaway, the great thoroughbred, won the \$8,825 Governor Handicap at Baltimore, Maryland, November 11th, he boasted his all-time winning record of 461. The same day at New York he was great rival for running honors...

We are reminded of the uncertainty of mundane things when we see a large ad for a complete appraisal of all personal property and live stock...

The United States government is not purchasing any more cavalry mounts at present, depending almost entirely on the private trade. However they are continuing the training of the divisions of cavalry which are already horsed and are not dispersing the horses at remount stations...

Contrary to general belief, the German army has used many horses in their campaigns throughout Europe. In the Poland campaign it is estimated that they had 200,000 horses and nearly four times that number in the campaign in the low countries and France. Many more horses were used in the German army during the war than in it during the World War and many of these have been returned from conquered countries...



A game that fans have been looking forward to eagerly, and particularly in the Maritimes, is scheduled for tonight at Maple Leaf Gardens when Canadiens clash with Toronto in the first meeting of the two squads this season.

Not that the game has any important bearing in regard to league winners. It is far too early for that—but what the fans will likely look to the encounter for is to see how Gordie Drillon will fare off in his first meeting against his old teammate.

Many good players have been traded to other national league clubs by the management. In fact, such moves have caused a mild flurry that usually died down but in the case of Drillon it has been far different.

One of the most prolific scorers to break into the national league in recent years Drillon never proved very popular with Toronto fans. The bowler came in the Stanley Cup playoffs against Detroit last year. Drillon was benched and the Leafs went on to win by taking the last four encounters.

There was a lot of "I told you so's" then. The entire blame of the Leafs losing the first three games was placed squarely on Drillon's shoulders by the majority of the rabid Toronto fans. Then his trade early this fall added the climax to the whole affair that wasn't taken to very kindly by Maritimers.

Of course it was a foregone conclusion once the benching act was begun. However Drillon took it all in stride, and despite a lot of fans contentions that Syl Apps of the Leafs was the big factor in Drillon's success—both Apps and Drillon already have stood through the press that they would miss each other—the big Maritimer has been doing right well by himself with Canucks and today he is right up with the leading point getters.

It's dollars to doughnuts however that every time the former Montreal boy steps on the ice tonight he will be closely watched. It would have to be a sad blow to Toronto fans if Drillon did manage to chalk up several scoring points against his former mates.

The boing he has received will probably be there again in full force but this writer would lay odds that Gordie will pay little heed to the avvil chorus and will go about his hockey game in the sparkling manner that he performed them when with the Toronto team.

And it would be nice indeed if he did chalk up a few scoring points. One thing is certain his Maritime followers are just itching to see him do it.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The common theory that those who do much for sport are quickly forgotten doesn't hold true—at least in the cases of Dan Sullivan and Jimmy Wilde.

Dan, in 26 years as a boxing promoter, made many famous matches and has been called the "father of the modern prizefight." He gave Jimmy his first chance 31 years ago and the Walloping Welshman rose to become world fly-weight champion.

One of the most popular sport figures in Britain, Wilde now is recreation director of a British war factory and a ringside spectator at any big boxing card. Sullivan has received hundreds of letters from distant parts of the Empire asking for books and papers dealing with sport and for second-hand boxing gloves. Most of the gloves go to prisoner-of-war camps.

Dan has sent many of the writers a present-day photo of himself, taken with Jimmy, reminder of the once-famous boxing arena in London's Blackfriars road. Jimmy, now 50, won his first match there in the first round but nearly ended his career at the same time.

His manager was worried about his frail appearance and suggested it would be risky for Sullivan to give him more fights. Dan demurred, however, because he knew of Wilde's uncanny strength and of many contests he had won previously, including several unrecorded while with a travelling booth in South Wales.

Now the association has been revived and Dan and Jimmy are travelling together to many parts of the world—on a postcard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Manager Jacob Podoloff announced tonight that the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League have released Rod-eric McLeod, Jack Callinan and Harold Tabor, a young forward from Kirkland Lake, Ont., who had been on trial with the club. With those releases, the Eagles are now down to the regulation limit of 14 men, he said.

Willie Pep Is Featherweight Boxing Champ

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sport Writer NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A new featherweight champion came out of the Connecticut breeding grounds of featherweight kings tonight when Willie Pep, a shifty little ex-black from Hartford, out-pointed Chalky Little in 15 rounds to take the crown before a tremendous roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden. Pep weighed 125 1-2; Wright 125 3-4.

Fans Hopeful Of East-West Football Final

By The Canadian Press The fate of Canada's annual east-west football game may hinge on the results of today's final scheduled game in the Ontario Rugby Football Union's series. Secretary Harold Bailey of the O.R.F.U. has promised that if the union can settle its second-place playoff spot today it will try to have its championship team declared in time to play the Ottawa City League champions Nov. 26 for the eastern title.

Cards Are Richer By \$6,192.53

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Winning the World Series was worth \$6,192.53 to each member of St. Louis Cardinals' voted a full share of cash. Commissioner K.M. Landis reported today in an official recheck of the distribution of series receipts. Each New York Yankee received \$3,517.77. Approximately 10 per cent was given each player in war bonds.

Canadiens - Toronto Game Tonight Holds Spotlight In N.H.L.

(By The Canadian Press) Four games are scheduled in the week-end but probably most interesting will center around what might be termed Gordie Drillon's personal set-to with Toronto Maple Leafs and Maple Leaf fans. When Canadiens invade Toronto tonight, it will be Drillon's first appearance on what was for so long his "home ice" since he was sold to his new team at the start of the present season. Toronto fans were inclined to be angry last season, particularly near the end of the season, so their reaction to seeing him in the uniforms of their inter-city rivals should be worth watching. And nobody's going to be particularly surprised if some shouts of "we want Drillon" are heard.

Bowling

Table with bowling scores for Holy Name Bowling and C.N.C.S. leagues, listing names and scores.

Overtime Play Eliminated From National League

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—(CP)—The National Hockey League, already hit by loss of players to the armed forces, felt a further impact of war today for the duration and overtime play for the duration and announcement that a cut in player strength will be reconsidered.

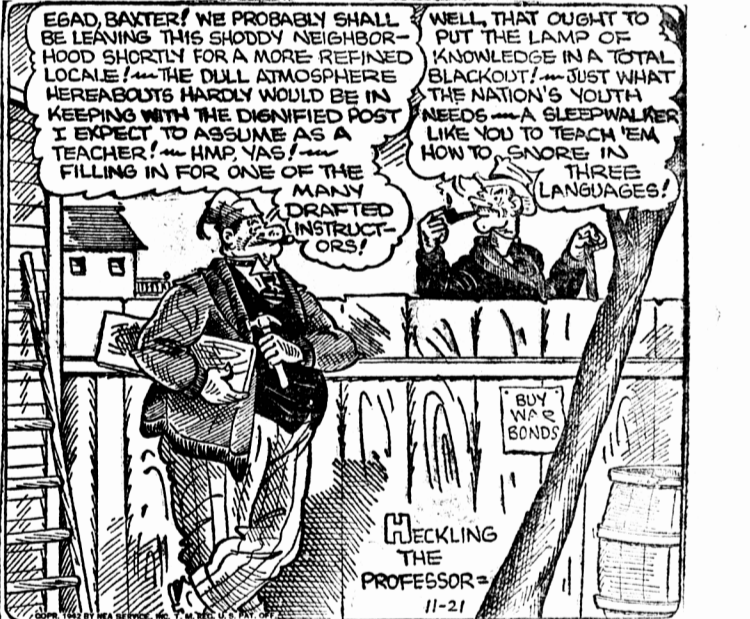
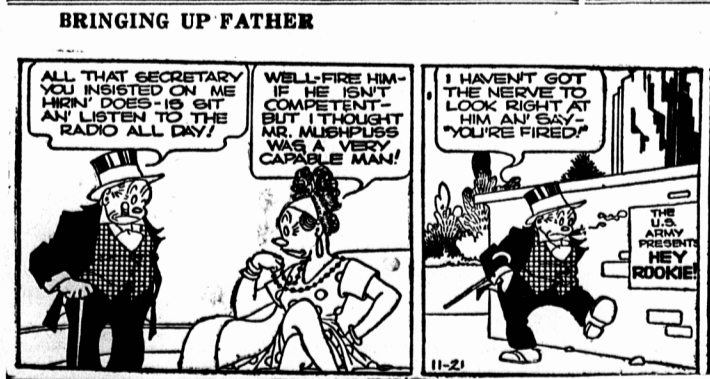
In a double-barreled announcement here President Frank Calder said that draws would not go into overtime and that a proposal that rosters be cut to 25 was reconsidered at a league gathering in Boston Nov. 23.

Top Ranking Teams Are On Spot Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Down in the deep South and out in the Middle West two important questions in United States College Football are going to be answered tomorrow. In the South it is whether or not Georgia and Georgia Tech, the country's two top ranking eleven's will meet in their 28th engagement unbeaten and united. In the Middle West question concerns the Western Conference title for which Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin are in the running.

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McCarthy Still On Receiving End of Mail

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The postman still rings daily at Joe McCarthy's Buffalo home carrying letters of sympathy on the downfall of the New York Yankees in the world series. "I have been amazed," said the Yankee manager, "I never received so many fan letters in any one season, or for that matter in any two seasons."

Eagles Announce Release of 3 Players

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