

Pro. Athletes Return to Ranks of Amateurs

Many Famous Names Among List Reinstated by Canadian Amateur Hockey Moguls—Hack Simpson of Olympic Hockey Fame Given Card.

By W. M. GLADISH
Central Press Canadian Sports Writer.

Toronto, Dec. 3rd.—Compared with last year's flood of reinstatements under the new three-year rule of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the 1934 crop of reinstated professionals is meagre, yet interesting. The Union is reported to have profited to the extent of \$800 in reinstatement fees at the rate of \$5 per application and the deluge of candidates far exceeded the wildest expectation of the most enthusiastic officer of the Dominion body. At the annual convocation of the A.A.U. there were only 43 applications, of which 40 were granted.



HACK SIMPSON

rooms secured his services and, after a lengthy stay in N.H.L. company he spent several seasons in the International league.

Veteran Returns
In British Columbia, a famous old-timer of hockey, Oliver Reinikka, age 33, of Rossland, is once more an amateur. Oliver is known almost wherever pro. hockey has been played, having performed in four different leagues. He turned professional with the Pacific Coast league, next joined the Rangers in the N.H.L., dropped to Springfield in the Canadian-American loop and concluded with London in the International.

Another famous name in the current list is Tommy Westwick, of the noted Westwick family of Ottawa, known and feared in various sports for several generations. The original was "Rat" Westwick of Cobalt Silver fame. Tommy, aged 28, will do his playing with Kirkland Lake in the Northern Ontario Hockey association, although he had intended until recently to be a mere mentor.

Boxers to Show
A well-known Montrealer who is once more in the good graces of the A.A.U. is Charlie Dinsmore, whose name reached the headlines on more than one occasion in the past decade. "Danny" now 31 years old, is turning out with a senior amateur team in the Q. A. H. A. after a rest of four years. He once shared the glories of the Toronto Argonaut football team in the Big Four rugby group, and became equally celebrated with the N.H.L. Maroons.

The names of once prominent boxers should once more figure in the news. There is the once noted Harry Pook, of St. Thomas, former Canadian heavyweight titleholder, and hero of many a battle, and Alex Burdie, 29, of Toronto, who won his full share of amateur titles before becoming a "prize-fighter." Paul Amato, yet only 25 years of age, is a former Toronto amateur of renown while Jack Langman of Belleville, still short a promising career when he "filled in" at a novice pro. tournament in Toronto. Outstanding among the baseball reinstaters is Jack Noble of Toronto, who played for Baltimore and other clubs and is still a cracking good pitcher, and Al Yarnell of New Toronto, who played four weeks with the Toronto Leafs.

One of the most famous of the present revived amateurs is Harold "Hack" Simpson, who was the ace player and captain of the Winnipeg, Olympic champions of 1932 when they defeated the U.S. team at Lake Placid by the scantiest of margins. Simpson himself scoring the winning goal. On the way back from the winter Olympiad, the Canadian team performed against an all-star aggregation at Montreal and Simpson jumped into pro ranks with the Maroons. He failed to make the grade, however, and eventually went to the Windsor Bulldogs and Quebec Beavers during the same season and then retired. He will now line up with Montreal Royals in the Quebec senior group.

One who has been through plenty of hockey wars is Archie Briden, who will now do his starring in the mines league in northern Ontario. At the height of his professional career, Briden was a brilliant performer in the Pacific Coast league, playing with the once famous Seattle Metropolitans and Victoria Cougars. His best season was 1923-24, after which he went to Calgary of the Western Canada league. He came east to join Detroit's first N.H.L. club in 1926 and was traded to Boston Bruins the same season. Later he played for Philadelphia Arrows, London and Cleveland in the minor leagues.

J. J. "Babe" Donnelly has had a lengthy and outstanding career in the hockey world and, given a new lease of amateur life, he asserts that he is not through yet. "Babe" first attracted attention as a star with Soo Greyhounds in the distant days when that team swept all before them. Montreal Ma-

son's political economy, at McMaster and most of his life, outside of the field of sport, has been heading his class in all branches.

Apps is the type that makes Rhodes scholars, and it is mentioned that his main ambition, at the present time, is to sell his services to Toronto Maple Leafs after a few more years at school.

Apps is secretary-treasurer of the students' council. At the present time he is also doing a spot of pole-vaulting, for he firmly intends to represent Canada in this department at the next Olympic games.

Former Olympic Star
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SPORT SHORTS
SUTHERLAND GOES HOME
Jack Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburg, visits his mother in Scotland every other year. He was born in Coupar Angus, Scotland.

LOU MAKES LIGHT OF IT
Coach Lou Little of Columbia recently refused an offer of \$500 for use of his name in a tobacco testimonial.

HOW TIME FLIES!
Ten years ago Jack Dempsey was offered \$475,000 to meet Harry Wills in a heavyweight championship bout.

BRING VALISES, BOYS!
Colgate has games booked for 1935 with Tulane in New Orleans and University of Iowa in Iowa City.

THERE THEY GO!
In the first five games this year Syracuse averaged gains of 445 yards per game.

WHAT WILL THEY SAY?
Elmer Layden coach of Notre Dame, will visit alumni clubs in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland after the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Los Angeles December 8.

of the Cornwall (Ont.) district, whose age is given as 40. Three hockey players are also "well up in years" athletically speaking, these being Tommy Shields, 38 years, Ottawa; J. J. "Babe" Donnelly, 37, Falconbridge, Ont., and Archie Briden, 37, South Porcupine, Ont. All three are planning upon immediate return to ice competition in its amateur form.

MONEY TALKS AGAIN By Jack Sords



LESTER STOEFFEN THE NEWEST PRO

Some local hockey enthusiasts think there is a little something wrong with the way Lou Marsh of the Toronto Daily Star has the dope figured on the local senior squad.

They aren't just sure about this transfer item. Nobody here knows whether the C.A.H.A. branch-to-branch transfers will be granted or not. In fact they haven't even been applied for. But Lou says "the players from Quebec, Kenora and Eastern Ontario should have branch-to-branch transfers which are not being issued by the C.A.H.A. yet these boys are going right ahead with Timmins' hockey plans. Apparently they don't need travelling tickets 'way up there." Naturally the C.A.H.A. are not issuing any transfers when they haven't even been asked to yet.

The local senior team has not been chosen yet and won't be for quite a long time if the weather doesn't settle down. The new players are still mysteries, even to their coach and manager. None of the officials have even seen them on ice, so it's really a little premature to begin knocking a team that isn't. All the lads whose names were mentioned in Thursday's Advance may or may not be on the line up this year. So far they are just possible material.

And when it comes to a question of the N.O.H.A.'s affiliation with the O.H.A., some local officials are dubious about its worth. "Why shouldn't we cut loose from the O.H.A.?" asks Fred Quesnel, manager. "We haven't a hope of beating out Toronto for the Ontario championship. Why should Toronto have a tie on us? Let us run our own show and let them run theirs in Toronto. We would still be affiliated with the C.A.H.A. of course, but we'd be responsible to them alone. Then if we came to the point where we could get into the playoffs, it might not be with Southern Ontario teams first. There are some other leagues in the country."

H. W. Hooker, president of the local senior club told The Advance that the matter of proposing that the N.O.H.A. break away from the O.H.A. has not been discussed very much yet, but that it probably will be in the near future. In regard to this year's team he said: "We can't tell what we have yet until we see them on the ice."

Nashville Tennessean.—Wonder if anybody has warned Santa Claus about those quintuplets?

Noisy Night at the Commercial Bowling
Advance Takes 3 Points, T. & N. O. Only 1 Point, Gambles and Power Get Two Points Each.

The Advance went on another excursion with the T. & N. O. last Friday, and snapped up three points and the railroaders can thank Joe Toal for coming along to save the second game and their only point.

These two teams are now sharing the cellar between them with 16 points each.

For the first two games were rolled in peace and harmony and then bedlam broke loose when about twenty men came in together. These were from the power house and the warehouse on Spruce street and everybody got a headache from their noise.

The Power are now in a pretty safe position to win the first half although they had a scare on Friday as Gambles brought along their whole staff except the manager and J. Gagnon, the latter coming in just in time to see his team go down fighting.

Gambles needed the four points at the start and took the first two games by a small margin and were well away at the halfway mark of the last game and then blew up and the electricians won out, also wiping off their deficit to get two points.

Only four managed to get on the honour roll: D. Fleming and P. Nicolson, Gambles, 791 and 616; E. Salomaa, Power, 625; G. Wallingford, Advance, 619.

Advance				
F. Hornby	157	206	216	579
J. Lake	189	168	121	478
A. Guidice	224	184	175	583
Geo. Lake	155	155	184	494
G. Wallingford	159	222	238	619
Totals	884	935	934	2753

T. & N. O.				
C. Armstrong	168	176	151	495
E. Fleming	130	183	158	471
A. Leach	228	189	161	578
A. Allen	154	148	173	475
A. Saint	107			107
J. Toal		302	209	501
Totals	787	998	852	2637

Gambles				
D. Fleming	212	303	276	791
G. Eddy	207	189	140	536
C. Canie	118	166	159	443
H. Horester	128	162	177	467
F. Nicolson	197	209	210	616
Totals	862	1029	952	2853

Power				
W. McHugh	159	264	173	596
B. McQuarrie	211	160	228	599
E. Towers	135	204	189	528
H. Webb	127	215	205	547
E. Salomaa	211	168	246	625
Totals	843	1011	1041	2895

BOWL ALONG

With two games left to play, the Power need three points to win the first half and they are bowling these against the T. & N. O. and The Advance and will have to fight hard as both have broken their winning streaks before.

Gambles, the runners-up, are not so lucky as they need every point of the eight left to win and they also meet the same two teams, but they have fared better by taking more points from them than the Power.

The fruitlers were stocktaking therefore they came up at 9 o'clock to bowl and they sure brought their voices along with them.

There was a gentleman who had the nerve to try and read a newspaper. The boys didn't blame him for giving it up. Someone said there was plenty of orange juice; if it was to moisten the throats, he was right.

You had better go over your cigar stack again Jack! Did you notice the fog when you came in. No! they had put them out before you arrived.

With twenty cigars going at once, and Arthur had to buy his own!

The annual presentation was made to Mr. C. E. Armstrong. The year he was presented with—shall we say a silver cup—there was no bottom in it and the engraving was roughly done and Army is trying to read it.

And to think McHugh could kid Fleming out of winning that noble prize.

Is the O.H.A. Much Use to Hockey Here? Pole-Vault Expert to 'try Monied Hockey Now

Fred Quesnel Raises the Issue in Connection with Toronto Talk About Players Transfers, Etc.

Hamilton, December 3rd.—A new type of player may some day be introduced into the ranks of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the N.H.L.—a "kangaroo"—if a youthful student at McMaster University, Hamilton has his way.

The youth is Sylvanus Apps, outstanding athlete of the Maroon school, who has been busy showing Ontario this fall just why the Baptists are demanding senior rating amongst the colleges in track, field and rugby.

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Sylvanus Apps, Pole-Vaulting Champion of the British Empire and Good in Other Sports, Wants to Join the Ranks of the Hockey Pros.

By THOMAS H. WALSH
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

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SYLVANUS APPS

Apps is pole-vaulting champion of the British Empire, a title he won last summer in England, but his attainments do not stop there.

He is champion of the Paris (Ont.) Golf and Country Club—and we don't mean the Paris where Suzanne Lenglen got her start. He was tennis champion of his home town, Paris, for some time, but recently decided he'd quit being a racketeer. He plays across, basketball, hardball and softball.

He takes into every game he enters a rugged determination to star, and he usually succeeds.

At the present time, when he can spare a few moments from football and his books, he's hard at work with the Baptist hockey squad and with equal facility he handles the centre or either wing position.

He is now in his third year in hon-

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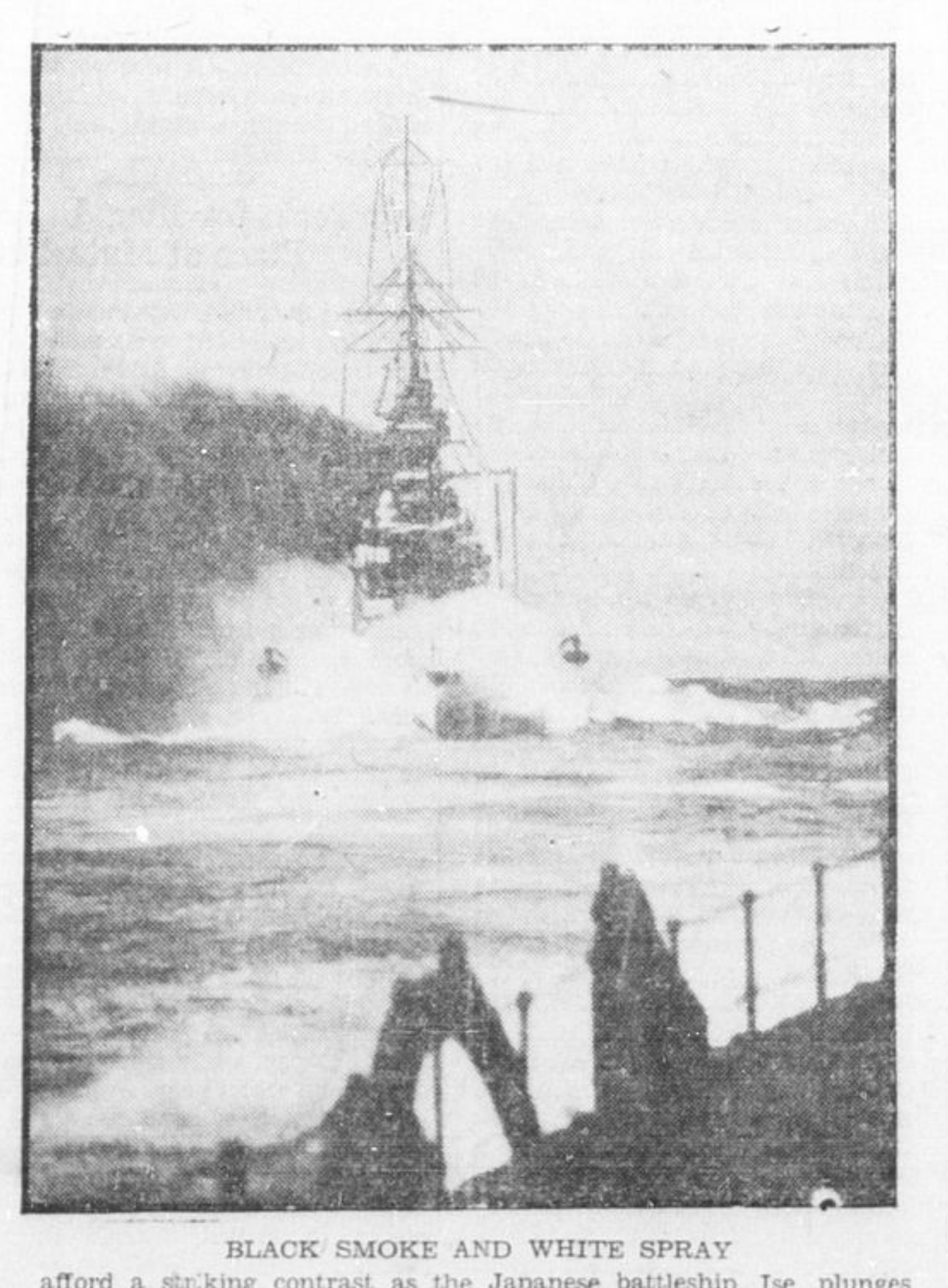
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BLACK SMOKE AND WHITE SPRAY afford a striking contrast as the Japanese battleship, Ise, plunges through Pacific waters in recent battle manoeuvres.