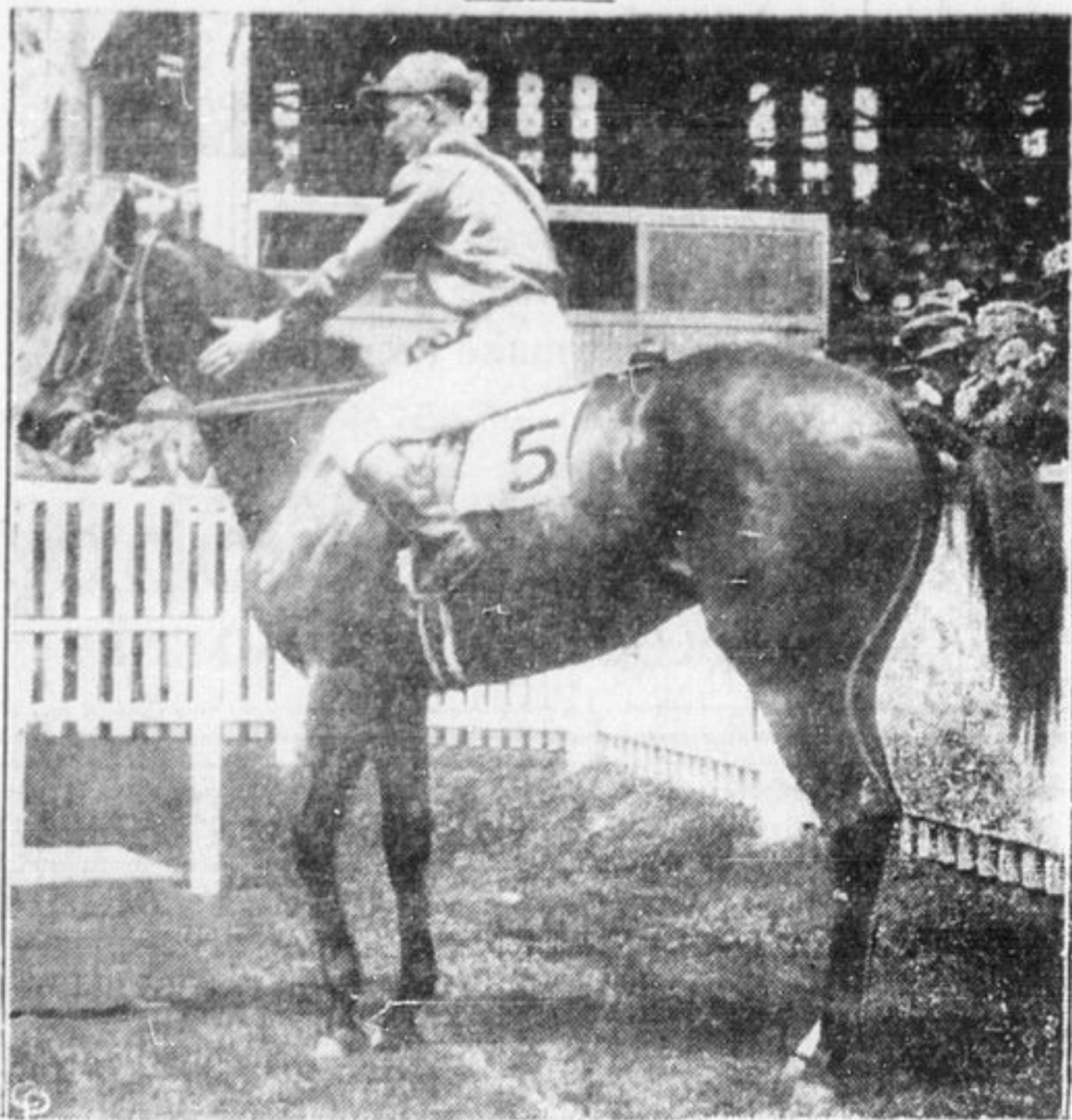


Temiskaming Baseball Annual Meeting This Month

Says Listaro the Choice for the King's Guineas

Historic King's Plate Renewal Draws 41 Canadian-bred Entries. Largest Field Since 1860. To Be Run at Woodbine Park on May 19th.



LISTARO

By CHARLES "HORSES" AYRES
Central Press Canadian Writer
Toronto, April 3rd—Entries for the 76th renewal of the King's Plate, oldest continuously run stake on the North American continent, released by Palmer Wright, secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club, show that 41 of the best Canadian-bred thoroughbreds in many years have been nominated by different owners throughout the province.

The King's Plate, which will be run at Woodbine Park, opening day, Saturday, May 19, carries the highest purse value of any stake on any track in Canada. The purse not only carries the high value of \$5,000 added, but also a gift of 50 guineas donated by his majesty the King.

Not since the race was first run in 1860 when Mr. Jas. White's Don Juan came romping home the winner at Carlton (now West Toronto) have so many outstanding Canadian-bred thoroughbreds been nominated as have been named for this year's running.

The nominations include Listaro, who will run coupled with Calico Miss and Eileen D., owned by Mr. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ont., unbeaten in all her starts, which included the Clarendon Plate as a two-year-old and who went into winter quarters last fall with the racing fans saying: "Beat Listaro and you win the Plate."

Then there's Lipton, who will flaunt the colours of Ryland H. New, winner

last year of the Coronation Stakes at Woodbine Park and Long Branch. Special at Long Branch. Much interest was robbed of these two events owing to the absence of Listaro through a training injury which necessitated him declining these two stakes. They'll meet in the Plate. Lipton will also have running mates being coupled with Fly Miss and Hilloin for the same owner.

Mr. E. F. Seagram, popular Waterloo sportsman has nominated five—Gay Sympathy, Judge Rock, Langstaff, County Court and Sally Fuller. The best of the Seagram string being Gay Sympathy, though still a maiden ran some very creditable races during his first year under colours.

Others nominated and their owners are Beach Stable, Crystal Beach; T. S. Cochenour, Papalico; M. R. Cowell, Parma Violet; R. W. R. Cowie, Discount; S. B. Crawford, Goggles; G. H. Ellis, Bandman; J. G. Fair, Rural Shower and Big Bus; Alexander Fraser, Dimark and Big Dollar; C. E. Furry, March Breeze; Robt. Graham, Beechview; George Hardy, Oltation and Galt; M. E. Hardy, Prince Fleet; Hastings Stable, Sweet Edwin; H. C. Hatch Chieken and Donstiek; G. A. Northgraves, Whiteprig; F. E. Pedlar, Eastgroam; Mrs. Charles Robson, Vingt Cinq and Epicuris; Mrs. W. Russell, Linesman; J. E. Smallman, Rightfoot and Andante; South View Stable, Natal; W. H. Wright, Worthing, Tax Free, Boom Days and Speygold.

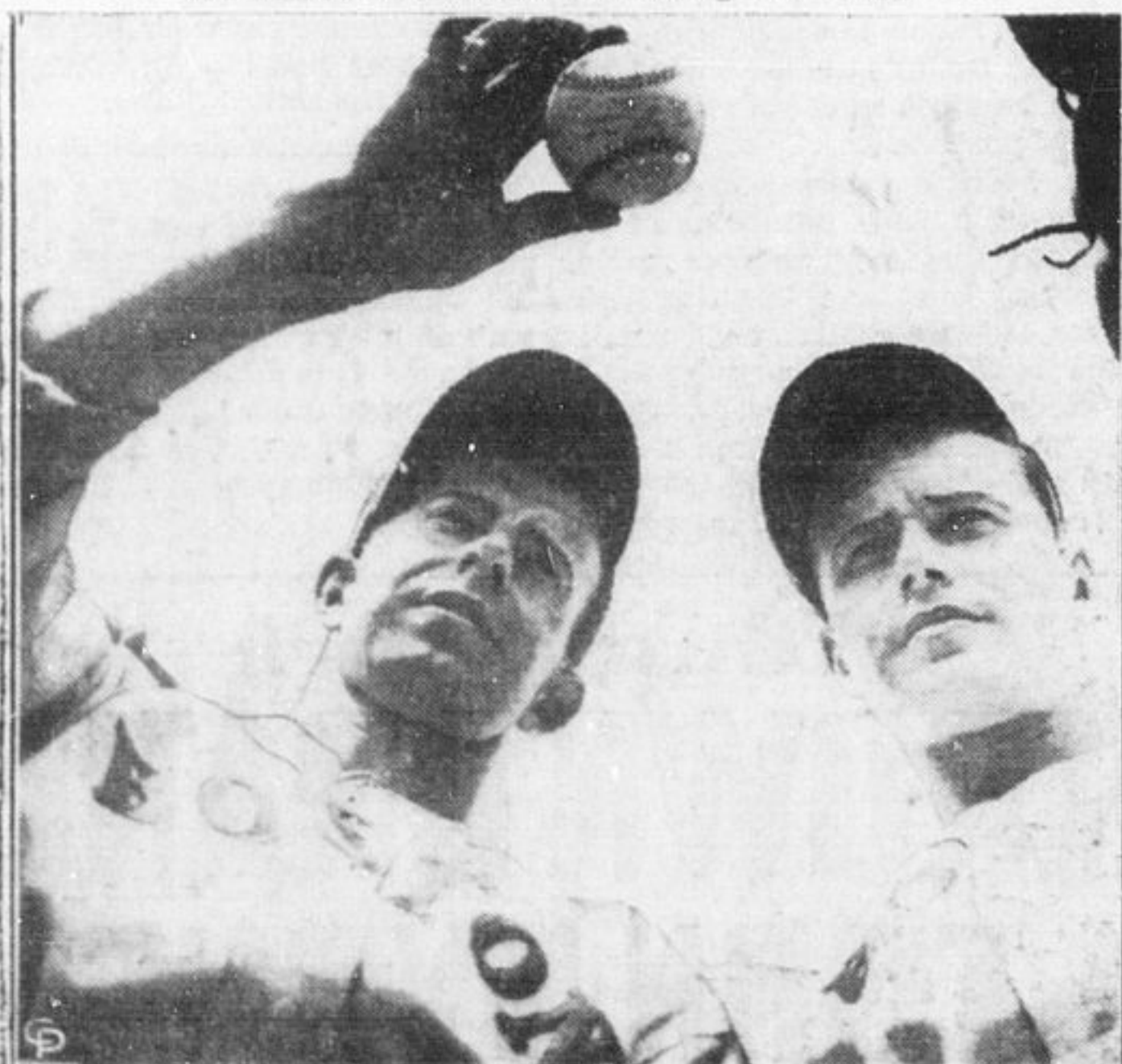
One has only to glance over the list above and he can readily see that the 1935 running of the King's Plate will be one of the most contested stakes seen in the Dominion in many years. See if we're not right.

SUGGESTS ALTERATIONS MADE IN THE CUP DEFENDER

Charles E. Nicholson precipitated an explosion in British and American America's Cup circles last week by publishing a letter in which the designer of T. O. M. Spewith's defeated 1934 challenger, Endeavour, charged for the first time that secret "alterations" of the New York Yacht Club's rules gave Rainbow, the defender, a decided weight advantage. He said that the weight of Rainbow's crew was not taken into account in her ballasting under the rules, enabling Rainbow to reach better than her rival. There has been no comment from the New York Yacht Club.

Los Angeles Times—Louisiana has been owned by the Indians, Spain, France, the United States and Huey.

Brother Discuss Pitching Strategy



The only first string brother battery that will be seen in action in the major leagues this summer, is shown above at an unusual angle, as they talk things over before stepping on to the diamond. Apparently they are deciding on pitching strategy during the training season of the Boston Red Sox. Together they are Rick Ferrell, (LEFT), catcher and brother Wesley Ferrell, a fireball hurler of a few seasons back, who figures this is his year for a comeback. Joe Cronin's Red Sox will be only too pleased if the brother battery clicks in a big way.

Old Country Brand of Hockey Improves

Canada will Soon have to Send Better Teams or Stand Danger of Frequent Defeat.

We don't hear much on this side of the Atlantic about how hockey's getting along in the British Isles and continental Europe. When occasionally a report drifts in that a Canadian team has won again, it's taken more or less as a matter of course. Canadian teams going over there are rarely beaten, but according to Percy Argue, who accompanied the Winnipeg Monarchs on their European tour this winter, it won't be long until Canada will have to send over better teams, if the record is to be kept clean.

There isn't enough money in the game over there to warrant professional teams yet, but the "amateurs" and "commercial" get along very well. In England they have a few commercial leagues going now and English boys make up the majority of the players. There is one big difficulty that holds back hockey over there. They haven't enough big rinks. Paris records seem to be among the best, for reports state that the Monarchs had 70,000 people to watch them play five games this season, the most important crowd numbering 20,000. Few Canadian rinks accommodate that many people.

The Englishman takes his hockey in a strange fashion—mixed with beer or wine. France what the result of that would be in Ontario! But in the Old Country it serves "to what interest in the game."

Canadians on Internationals

The International League, Europe's big time hockey outfit, has seven entries: three in Britain, two in France, one in Berlin, and the other in Prague. There are Canadians on all of them at present, but the other lads are picking up the game quickly and it may not be so long until the league is truly international. Right now, says Mr. Argue, some of those teams can give any single team of Canadians a real battle. They're just a little weak on substitution. Pick the best Canadians from the league and you'd have a world beating amateur team, Mr. Argue thinks.

So we may yet live to see the day when the Allan cup winners won't be able to tack onto their team name "Amateur Champions of the World" without taking a trip across the pond to defend their title.

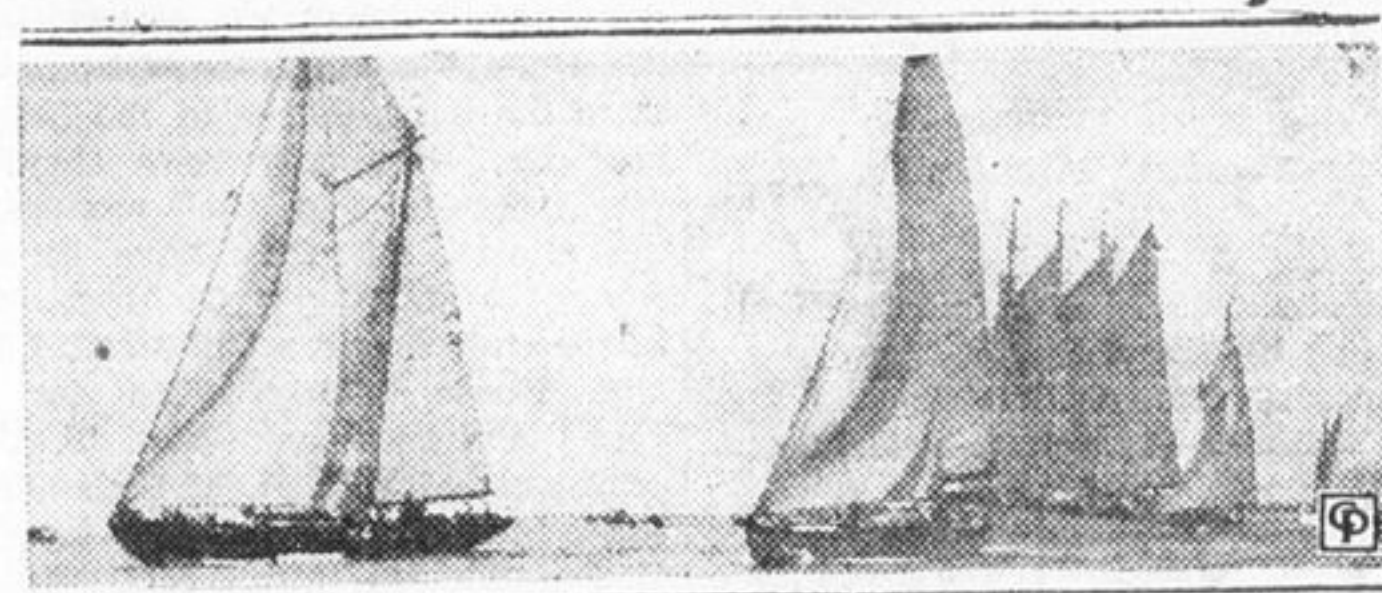
Beat Stella Walsh



MISS HELEN STEPHENS
a highschool lass from Fulton, Miss. who recently ascended track experts of the United States by taking the measure of the redoubtable Stella Walsh. She whipped the great Olympic runner in the final of the United States National A.A.U. 50-metre sprint, stepping the distance in 6 seconds to equal the world mark. Miss Stephens also won the eight-pound shot put event, with a heave of 39 feet 7 1/2 inches.

ICE CARNIVAL AT NEW YORK PROVED A LITTLE "HIGH HAT"

The International Ice Carnival, which drew a capacity crowd in New York recently, was unique in that top-hats were seen for the first time in the balcony at Madison Square Garden. The finest European and American figure-skaters performed, notably two youngsters: Maxi Heiber of Munich (European and German champion at fifteen) and Robin Lee, American champion, also fifteen.



RACE—Yachts in the Miami-Nassau race are shown under way off the coast of Florida.

Baseball in 1914 in the Porcupine Camp

Dr. J. F. Edis, of Swastika, Recalls the Days when There were Four Classy Teams in This Camp.

By Jack Maunder
In The Northern News

Baseball days when Timmins brought in a complete team from Ohio State University, among them an All-American football player named Cherry... and Schumacher did wholesome importing with its talent coming from Notre Dame University in the Hoosier State of Indiana... when a game was "called" on the 20th of June for six inches of snow on the field... when business just quit on days when there was a game... all these are recalled by Dr. J. F. Edis, of Swastika, for The Northern News the other day.

There being no baseball news of the current vintage about for the moment the "Doc" was finally persuaded upon to tell of those days around 1914 when the Porcupine district had four smart teams, Timmins, Schumacher, South Porcupine and Dome Mines.

"Doc" was going to school at that time, he said. He played for the Dome team on first base. Others of that club were "Monty" Montgomery, catcher; "Lefty" Farr and Jack Oswald, pitchers; "Dope" and Tommy Atcheson, second base and short stop; Case Curzon, third base; Jack Adams and a pair of Indians called "Little Six" and "Big Six," outfielders.

"Johnny Hogan who played for Timmins the last year they were in the Temiskaming League in 1933 was our bat boy," said Doc.

Of the Timmins team in 1914 he could not remember much except this All-American football player, Cherry, who played the far out of the short field spot. The Timmins catcher wore glasses and was the best receiver in the league.

"Ike Pearce, who nearly always comes down with Schumacher teams now, was an outfielder for Timmins in 1914," the Swastikan said.

On the South Porcupine club in that war year George Lake, now publisher of The Porcupine Advance in Timmins and satisfied to take his sport at golf and curling, pitched and played the outfield.

Expect Fireworks at C.A.H.A. Meet

Gathering to be Held Shortly at Halifax Expected to Hear Grievances Aired.

The forthcoming annual confab of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association looms as a merry congress. The meeting which will be held shortly in Halifax, will have a contentious agenda according to intimations here and there. The hockey governing forces in the various Provinces are girding for the round-up.

What might be called Bill Fry's address in reply to the speech from the throne will be a speech from the Ontario Hockey Association which will put across the floor of the session and it begins to look as if the other affiliated branches will not be inclined to swallow all of the recommendations from the power house of Maple Leaf Gardens. The fracas with the Northern Ontario Hockey Association has caused hockey officials to sit up and take notice of the steam-roller methods of the O.H.A. without a doubt.

One of these is the adoption of a universal import rule by the individual branches of the C.A.H.A. so that similar regulations will be in effect across the Dominion. This does not have anything to do with the branch-to-branch transfer restrictions but is to be urged upon the delegates as a regulation with in the respective territorial governing bodies.

What the O.H.A. wants is the adoption of other branches of its rule whereby a senior club can import four players and a junior club two puck-chasers for one season providing they establish residence before October 15. On the other hand the parent C.A.H.A. enforces the inter-branch rule which is dated January 1, of the previous winter—President Gilroy has enforced it so well that there were no moves from one district to another during the past year.

During the past the writer has been able to get first-hand information regarding the import or transfer situation in other territories of the C.A.H.A. When Art Therrien, coach-manager of the Montreal Verdun Junior, was asked what was being done about player transfers down in Quebec, he replied that they had none of this worry because there was no import rule. "We have no import trouble," Therrien declared. "The clubs just go ahead and play what men they can get."

Jess Spring, coach of the somewhat squealed Brockville Magedomas, announced that the club would play in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association next winter. In other words, the O.H.A. appears to be losing its Senior "B" champions of 1934-35. Reading between the lines, the idea is gained that the Ontario import tangles are the cause for the club's decision. Spring said that Brockville originally intended to play with the Easterners last winter but finally accepted the invitation to join up with the O.H.A. The latter then turned around and refused the applications for the transfer of certain prominent players who were with Oshawa one year before. These pucksters were kept out of hockey during the recent campaign because of the uncalled-for stand by the O.H.A. By entering the O.H.A. fold, Brockville seniors were entitled to four imports but actually did not get the payers although they qualified under the residence rule. Hence the Magedomas have announced they will turn to the Quebec Association next fall after all to enjoy the policy which is more of the live and let live type.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!



Number 576
During the last few days I've run across several players who I played with three or four years ago. At that time most of them were playing in the low eighties. Naturally they wanted to get down into the seventies. I told them that if they didn't improve their swings they'd get worse instead of better.

Most of them laughed at me. Today none of them can break 90 and some of them turn in scores over 100. Others have quit the game.

This happens every time a player places scoring before the improvement of his swing. He can't see himself as others see him or he'd realize that his good scores come on the days when he is swinging more correctly.

The real fun comes through knowing what you're doing. Then you can duplicate or very closely approximate your good performances.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle:—A year ago we thought we had recognized Russia. Now all we can say is that it must have been two other fellows.

Temiskaming Baseball Meet Near End of April

Good Team Here Would Pay Its Own Way, Says League President. Can Still Get Players from Anywhere but Southern Ontario before May 15th.

The Temiskaming Baseball Association will probably hold its annual meeting in Timmins between the 24th and 29th of April, President S. C. Platus told The Advance late last week. The convenience of representatives from Noranda and Kirkland Lake is the only consideration that makes the setting of the date uncertain.

Within the next few weeks Timmins will have to decide whether or not a team will be entered in the league for the season. At least two possibilities are now in view. Timmins people whose interest in baseball is great enough, might get together and offer to back a team. Hollinger might offer support, in which case the team would probably be known as "Hollinger" just as McIntyre takes its name from the mine athletic association.

"A good team will pay its own way," Mr. Platus told The Advance. What the league would like to see is a northern group with Timmins, McIntyre, Dome and Iroquois Falls. McIntyre and the Falls will be in again this year, but it is still doubtful if Dome will make the grade. Lack of a suitable playing field is one check.

There is still more than a month in which Temiskaming League teams may acquire players. Despite the round-about connection with the O.B.A.A., whose residence rule is fixed at March 15, Northern teams may add to their line-ups until May 15, as the system works now. The only catch is that players can't come from any Southern Ontario point governed by the O.B.A.A. for transfers must be granted by the O.B.A.A. team before March 15. The

Temiskaming League is affiliated with the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association, and it is with their residence rule that the Northern league abides. Thus, it would still be possible for players to come north from the Ottawa Valley and play here this season. Or from United States, if the governing bodies agreed.

The residence rule caused no little trouble last year and has already led to a little down Sudbury way this season. The North's big point is this: About March 15th, teams in the South can begin practices of some kind if they want to, but the earliest date for any kind of baseball activity here is usually about May 15th. Players, executives and fans don't really start to get steamed up about baseball in the North until about two months after they do down below. So why should the South have an advantage over the North in the way of getting players, just because our winter happens to be a little longer?

On the other hand, it's easy enough to see the South's point of view. They have players lined up by March 15th, obeying their own association's residence rule. Along comes a chance for a player and the club has no way of replacing him without relying entirely on local talent, which is sometimes very scarce.

The situation probably won't change this year, nor even be properly clarified. Ottawa Valley players will come North, but those from the South are just out of luck. The usual few ball players from United States will appear on Northern diamonds.



JEWISH TIGERS—Two of the few Jewish players in the majors are Tigers. They are Isadore Goldstein, LEFT, and Hank Greenberg

Maroons Win 3 to 1 in Saturday's Game

Toronto's Hopes for the Stanley Cup Fall Still Further. Next Game in Montreal.

Toronto's hopes for the Stanley Cup fell still further on Saturday night when the Leafs took a 3-1 trimming on their own ice at the hands of the mysterious Montreal Maroons. There was no doubt about which was the better team on Saturday and although the Leafs did try hard to break up that cast iron Maroon defence in the last period, the Montrealers were much too well organized.

The next game in the Stanley Cup series comes off on Tuesday night at the Montreal Forum. There isn't a seat left in the big Montreal rink for what is fondly hoped by some to be the last game of professional hockey of the 1934-35 season.

Timmins seems to be fairly well divided in support of the finalists. It is only natural that the Ontario team would have good support here, but there are a surprising number of fans who have been cheering for the Maroons, right since the playdowns began. There's plenty of money changing hands on the games. At least one bet was placed at 3 to 1 on the Maroons to win the series before the Saturday night game, but it would be hard to get that now.

New Liskeard Sparker—It is about time Old Ontario publishers and business men took a little more notice of the scheme Sault Ste. Marie men, with the assistance of Hon. Peter Heenan, have committed the Ontario Government to. The time to remedy this condition of affairs is before any more provincial money is spilled into the rocky gulches of the North Shore.

Meet Reg. Follett



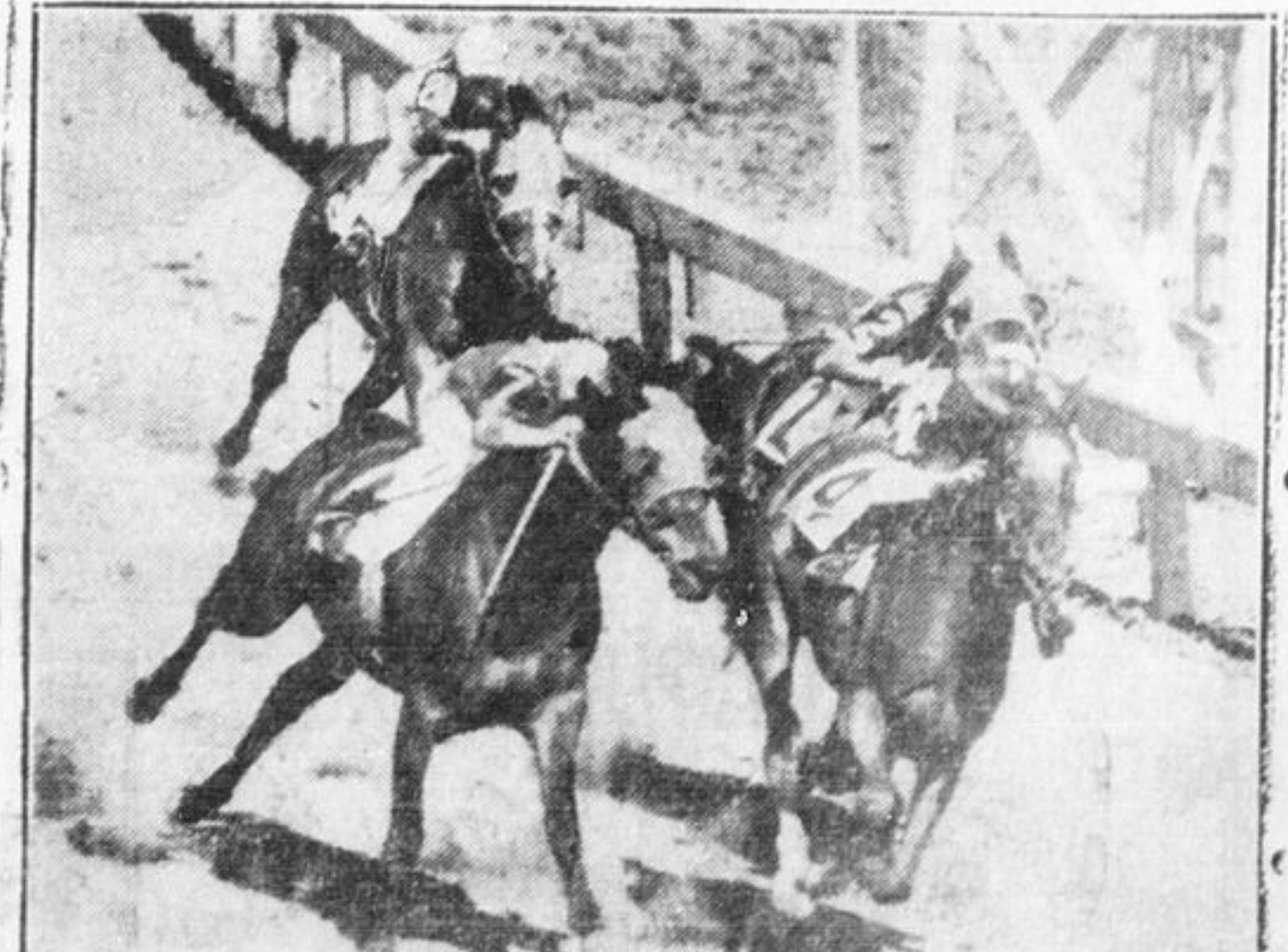
You'll find him one of the best. Furthermore Reg. knows clothes. He should, he's been wearing them all his life. Years before Reg's time his grandfather J. J. Follett founded the well known firm Follett Ltd., Custom Tailors, Toronto. So we might say figuratively Reg was born well dressed.

Seriously though Lawrence is happy to announce that he is fortunate in securing the services of Reg. Follett.

Lawrence Men's Shop

7 Pine St. S. Timmins

Coming Down the Stretch Together



This is why racing continues to draw crowds from lovers of the sport of kings. A thrilling finish at Bay Meadows, Calif., as the bangtails tore down the line almost in an inseparable bunch. Gerard, No. 7, is down in front, with Busy Storm second. The followers were pushing them right to the finish.