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PROPOSE N. S. AND N. B. CHAMPIONS FOR BASEBALL SEMI-FIL Pirates Now Making Preparations For Opening Title Game Oct. 7 WINNERS WOULD

# FOR THE TIT Watermen Expect Plen-ty of Opposition at Bathurst Today

THEN MEET P.E.I.

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PROPOSAL to have the winners of the Water Department-Bath-series for the New Brunswick Saturday in the semi-finals for the citime Provinces crown will be made insteur, officials handling the play-by W. E. Stirling, New Brunswick -president. The winner of this the series then would meet the L. winners, Charlottetown, for the citime title. It is probable that Mr. ling's proposal will be O. K.'d and Is, it is within the bounds of prob-ity that either Springhill or West-will play here springs the Water-next week. This, of course, de-is on approval of this plan and winning of the N. B. title by the termen, who are playing the first e in Bathurst today. he season is rapidly advancing to point where it will be impossible lay ball much longer and an effort lid be made to bring the two big-provinces together. Either West-or Springhill playing here for the would prove a big fillip for the teur game. av in the semi-finals for-

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EXPECT OPPOSITION That the Watermen expect no easy time at Bathursi was evidenced by the strong line-up they took along last night for the first game which opens at Bathurst this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Saint John daylight time. The easy manner in which Champoux, the Bath-urst speed ball artist, disposed of Chat-ham, twice runners-up for the New Brunswick title, has led many around here to think that he will give the locals plenty to think about before the last man is out. Prior to his departure, Manager Snodgrass said he probably would start Hannah in the box this afternoon with Gorman in reserve. He is saving his brilliant young star, Lloyd Sterling, for Saturday's game here. If the local champions win at Bathurst as they expect to do, Saturday's game

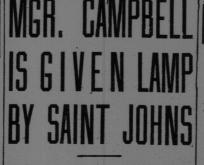
as expressed by W. E. Findlay, Montreal, in his presidential address at Toronto last week wherein he deplored supplying needless equipment to amateur athletes and the frequency with which amateur officials ignored the amateur spirit if not the letter of the law. The Montreal man talked considerably in generalities and it is a bit difficult to follow his line of reasoning. In one breath he lamented the lack of the real amateur spirit and in the next inhalation, he pleaded for a

## lessening of the drastic punishment laws of the amateur body.

Along The Sport Trail

If Mr. Findlay means to say that it is not right to supply an athlete with a baseball shirt or a pair of shoes or not to present him with some token of appreciation of his work during the season, his suggestions will find little sympathy among the rank and file of amateur officials. The vast majority of the boys who take part in amateur sport are not the sons of millionaires or others with a bankroll even half as big as that and if the public wants clean, amateur sport it certainly does not expect to get it for nothing. And if the public foots the bills is it not right that those bills should be for the legitimate expenses of the sport. If the money does not go in this direction, where will it go? It may be argued that in the good old days it was not thus. But conditions in the world of sport now and then have changed considerably in the matter of equipment alone. This business of promoting modern sport is anything but an easy financial affair. Ask any organization in the city if we are not correct in this view and it might surprise you to hear of heavy losses sustained.

TWO YEARS AGO at the annual meeting of the C. A. A. U., a resolution was passed fixing the value of any article presented to an amateur athlete at note exceeding \$100. This year, we are informed, a resolution was introduced aimed to cut that figure down to \$35 and among its strongest proponents was Mr. Findlay. It was quickly thrown out. And why? We cannot read the minds of those who opposed it but at least they must have been animated by a broad spirit of tolerance and appreciation for these young men, who spend much of their spare time in providing clean amusement. And the best part of it is that this time is given freely and whole-heartedly simply because they like to do it. And if that is not the real amateur spirit, what is? They don't go into so much for the trophies or prizes but they do go because they like the game and the spirit of competition and they expect to be treated fairly.



Popular Baseball Lead-er Given Big Surprise By His Associates

HAD the executive of the City Senior League, which wound up the 1925 season with a banquet recent ly, gathered around the board to distribute the trophies for the season in an even-handed manner, the membe an even-handed manner, the members could hardly have done better than did the cold averages of the year. The Watermen took the Sporting Life tro-phy through Charlie Gorman as the most valuable player; the St. John the Baptists grabbed off the Wigmore Cup by "Bunker" Murphy's pitching; Earl Nelson nabbed the Admiral Beatty cup for hitting; and Paul Fraser "stole" his way to the Chealey cup for the Trojans. But there remained one more team, the Saint Johns, which did not figure in the official list. But Manager "Tommy" Campbell overcame that and had one of the finest trophies of the night, a handsome gold watch, pre-sented to Tim Lenihan, his leading hitter.

### GIVEN LAMP.

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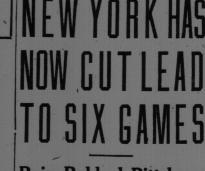


Triumphant Return of Golf Stars

who finished first and second in the National Amateur Golf Tournament. Left is Bobby Jon title for the second time, and right is Watts Gunn, 20 year old sensation of the tournament.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Border Reinsman Takes 2.20 at Skowhegan, Me.,

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# Rain Robbed Pittsburg Of Win Over Brooklyn Yesterday

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- World series preparations in Pittsburg went adily forward today in spite of the licing of the Pirates' advantage to six slicing of the Pirates' advantage games over the Giants, and the ace of other eastern teams now m their last swing through the west. Kechnie's club opened with a blu hits against the Robins yesterd balance their alarming slump of week, only to be denied a victor rain. The Pirates had piled up a six to nothing score in three innings. Meanwhile the Giants clipped half a

game from the margin of the National League leaders. Allowing five hits, Kent Greenfield gave the Reds but a single run, while the Giants were gath-ering five tallies off Rixey. H. COCHRANE HEADS KEYES IS WINNER

The outlook of the leading Senators in the American League continues fav-orable. Yesterday the champions bal-anced a Philadelphia triumph over the receding White Sox by nosing out the Figers  $\delta$  to 8. The defeats of Detroit and Chicago, enabled the St. Louis Browns to tighten their bold on third

at Skowhegan, Me.,

Races.



