

SQUAD OF 9 REPORT AT JERSEY CITY

BIRMINGHAM'S BOYS START WORK TODAY

Nineteen Players on the Job at Jersey City—Pitchers Coming.

JERSEY CITY, N.J., April 3.—Practically all of the Toronto ball team reported to Manager Birmingham this afternoon. Tomorrow it is hoped to hold the first real workout of the season. The park formerly used by the Jersey City International League is in fine condition, and the training arrangements are much better than could be had in any southern camp ever used by the Leafs. In camp tonight are the following players: Catchers Kelly and Kitchell; Pitchers Herbert, Cook, Smith of New England League (a left-hander), McQuillan, Corbett, Lyons, Dye, June, all youngsters; Infielders Mahoney (semi-pro), Graham, Wheeler (Georgia League), fielders Brackett (with Albany last season), Reid of New England League (formerly of University of Maine), Trout, Becker (New England League), Layden (New York Americans), and Manager Birmingham.

Neal Ball still holds out in the hope that he will be released, so as to manage the Bridgeport team of the New England League. Bert Wilson, Frank Smith, Blackburn and Hayden are expected tomorrow. Truesdale wintered in Texas and writes that he will report in condition and ready to get into the game immediately. Blackburn is also ready for the opening game. Catcher Hayden of the Portland Club is coaching the Y. M. C. A. basketball team in that city, and cannot get here for a few days.

Manager Birmingham is now negotiating for a couple of pitchers who are en route north from training camps with major league teams. He is very much elated over the prospects for a first-class team. He demands speed in all departments, and feels that he has been successful in securing it. Including a number of youngsters who are trying out at their own expense, Birmingham will have twenty-five players in uniform tomorrow.

George (Mooney) Gibson was pleased on Saturday with the news that Mrs. Gibson would recover. She had been in the hospital for some time, and was expected to be discharged today. She is now at home, and is recovering rapidly.

An Ottawa despatch says: Manager Frank Shaughnessy of the Ottawa Baseball Club left last night for Warren, Pa. He has been invited to take over the managerial reins behind the Warren Club and will probably accept. If Shaughnessy signs with Warren he will leave the club, which he has managed since 1914. Shaughnessy is a well-known player and manager, and his departure from Ottawa is a significant event.

It is probable that the grounds in Hull will be sub-let for semi-professional baseball and lacrosse purposes. Shaughnessy is also thinking of forming a semi-professional team here. He may take Cozy Dolan to Warren.

Others of last year's Ottawa team have scattered. Sammy Ross and Herb Shocker will wind up in all probability with Richmond, while Frank Smykal and Pete Powers are making good at Chattanooga. The Jersey City team now claims Ross.

Manager Herzog of the Reds said yesterday that Fred Toney, his best bet in the pitching line, would probably pitch against the New York Yankees on Sunday. Toney injured his pitching hand in a fight at Memphis on Friday with "Greasy" Neale, formerly of London of the Canadian League, following a kidding match.

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BASKATOON REGINA PRINCE ALBERT

LONDON IS WAITING READY IF OTHERS ARE

Will Join Any League That is Arranged—News and Gossip of Players.

A London despatch says: London's chance for having professional ball here this summer is growing slimmer every day. In fact, it is not likely that the London Club, there won't be any. The majority of them feel that London has done more than its share to keep the Canadian League going this season, and they are now putting it squarely up to the other cities. If Brantford and Guelph wish to go ahead with the organization of the proposed International League, composed of three Canadian and three South American cities, the directors of the London Club are prepared to enter a team and do their full share in the league. It is as far as they will go. Up to the present nothing has been heard by the London Club regarding the progress, if any, being made in the formation of the new international league.

It is Manager Fohl's intention to carry only two utility infielders and but one extra outfielder this season. With Dan, Turner and Chapman conceded their positions, and with Joe Evans and Frank Howard thought to have the edge on Freddie Thomas when it comes to third base, Fohl's announcement means that Bill Wambans will fight it out with Thomas for the sixth infield berth. The reason for this is that Fohl wants to have the call over the New Orleans graduate, for the reason that Wambans is a better game, it is second than Thomas, and with Turner out of the game more or less each season, it is absolutely necessary that a "player be carried who can fill in at the key position when the veteran is forced to lay off. On the other hand, Thomas is the best baserunner that played in the American League last season, also topping all hands with home runs, in addition to taking more than a very respectable batting average. Offensively, he has it on Wambans, but defensively Wambans has shown greater advantage.

The Detroit club, like other major league clubs, has received numerous requests during the past few weeks for places on its scouting staff. These requests have all been turned down. The club is not coming the bushes as it once did. It is not doing this for the reason that it cannot afford to.

The Tigers, as they are called, are baseball's strongest machine and the club owner would be foolish to spend additional thousands in taking chances. The Federal League was a costly experiment—not so costly to the managers of organized baseball as to the Federalists; but, nevertheless, costly enough to influence club owners in looking around corners to reduce expenses. The throwing of the 200 Peds on the side also closed things up, and, inasmuch as most of these men had contracts, based on the Federal League, it was not for it to pay more than scant attention to fellows stepping in.

The peace pact also brought a closer relationship between the majors and minors. The Detroit club is no exception and it has received all sorts of requests for its surplus talent—particularly its pitchers. International League, Eastern Coast League and American Association clubs have written to the club suggesting that affiliation be made.

Thus far no binding contracts have been signed, but it is altogether likely that the Tigers will have two or three farms during the 1916 season.

The Detroit Tigers have asked waivers on Lefty Smithson, who twirled a few times last season for Montreal, Harris and Frank Fuller are still with Hugh Jennings. Fullers have also been asked to waive by the Tigers, who are looking for the Ottawas from the Southern League, who were one of the season's last summer, and lasted a week. Last summer, the Ottawas were one of the Southern. Pitchers Dubuc and James had shown much interest in their work to date with the result that Jennings threatened to suspend both.

Matty says he is still at sea about the condition of his left arm. In all probability he will not put himself to the test until late in May. He is hopeful, apparently, if not confident, but it is a sure thing that he will be as great in retiring, if needs must, as he has been in action. Matty is built of the right stuff.

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MOVEMENT STARTED TO STOP BOXING IN NEW YORK STATE

Hearst's New York American, That Supports Baby Killing, Would Abolish Contests in the Padded Ring.

William Randolph Hearst will stop at nothing to forward the interest of his publications. Probably looking for the support of the big New York State, the American alone of the big New York dailies espouses the cause of the Hun. Hearst's latest in the sensational line is a frantic effort to stop boxing in New York State. The openly abetting those who wantonly kill women and children in Europe, Hearst would stop scientific men from meeting under regulation rules in a 15-foot ring. He seized on the re-trial. He discovered a few days later that the same was not a boxing exhibition but a brutal prize fight. As an argument against Willard, The American's editorials have been full of the story of the champion's bout with John Bull. When the latter met his death, instead of being the reason why there should be no boxing, the report is merely a profound argument against making a bad match.

The following is the story, written by H. M. Walker of The Los Angeles Examiner, who covered the fatal fight between Willard and Young at Los Angeles.

On the night of Aug. 22, 1913, Jess

BROWN WINS BOUT
AT BOSTON TOURNEY

Defeats New Yorker—Eddie Williams is Defeated—Montreal Man Wins.

BOSTON, April 3.—Two national champions appeared to defend their titles at the opening tonight of the national amateur boxing championships. Tony Valter of this city, holder of the 115-pound title, went thru the semi-finals by winning a rugged bout from Wm. Jones, also a Boston entrant. Adolph Kaufman of the 135-pound class, entered the semi-finals without opposition.

Canadian and Kansas City boxers made the best showing of the out-of-towners. The 115-pound class was won by John Perry of this city and Joseph Valter of Montreal. The 135-pound class was won by Adolph Kaufman of Boston and Eugene Brasseau of Montreal.

Among other bouts were the following: 105-pound class—Tony Darcy (Boston) defeated Fred Hart (New York). 125-pound class—Dave Brown (Toronto) defeated Fred Hart (New York). 145-pound class—Eugene Brasseau (Montreal) won from A. Colaninelli (Pittsburgh).

Most of the bouts went the usual three-round limit.

Fred Gilmore Winning
Fights in Australia

CHICAGO, April 3.—Freddie Gilmore of Chicago, who is fighting a series of battles for Snowy Baker in the Antipodes, defeated Fred Hart (New York) in a round bout on Feb. 28. The information, the first received by Chicago, comes from Gilmore himself.

Gilmore did not have much trouble outpointing O'Connor, who, previous to their meeting had been out of the ring for a long time. After his victory, the jinx which had previously followed Gilmore on the job again, declared Freddie, making necessary a postponement of his bout with Herb McCoy from March 11 to March 18.

While skipping the rope in training, Gilmore turned the ankle of the injury being serious enough to lay him up. Whether the battle was fought on March 11 is not known here.

"This fellow McCoy is a tough, rough lad, who has beaten such boys as Matt Wells, Ted Lewis and Johnny Griffith. If I defeat him it will be a big feather in my hat. I am to meet my old enemy, Tommy Uren, on April 1. He is the boy who won from me on points in my first fight over here."

FAILED TO KILL
MARYLAND RACING

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 3.—All anti-race track legislation failed on this, the last night of the biennial session of the legislature, and the four big tracks in Maryland, Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel, can continue in operation free from any adverse legislation for two years at least.

This comes from Hot Springs: Speaker's ability is often compared to the skill of a right-handed thrower, but he swings his golf sticks left-handed. It's a hard one to figure out. Hooper, the popular Scotch game. The latter resides in Boston and was a school teacher and a coach. He played 18 holes of the popular Scotch game. The latter resides in Boston and was a school teacher and a coach. He played 18 holes of the popular Scotch game. The latter resides in Boston and was a school teacher and a coach. He played 18 holes of the popular Scotch game.

Willard and John (Bull) Young met in a scheduled 20-round boxing contest in the historic Vernon fight pavilion. Before the ring battle had been in progress but a few minutes it was patent to the veteran followers of the game that instead of scientific boxing we were to see a bloody and brutal exhibition between two wholly unskilled men; giants of brackish brain and braided biceps, whose one idea was to pound and pound and pound until one or the other was hammered into insensibility.

In the eleventh round Young backed toward his corner under heavy punishment. His knees were sagging, both hands were thrown up to protect his face, and in this attitude his chin reached about on a level with Willard's chest. Willard failed forward with a right uppercut. In the parlance of the ring, this punch was a "fatal result" as Willard, devoid of all science, and fighting with savage instinct alone, was trying this punch and tried to do so before, with the jungle man's hope of seeing his opponent topple before him.

The results were all and more than Willard had hoped for. The blow landed on Young's chin, and while the referee was counting the referee's hand Young's soul was returning to his Maker. The pummeled man never recovered consciousness. His great body fell dead in the faded blue trunks, "hickory" socks, soft shoes of the ring, was carried to an ambulance and removed to the Clara Barton Hospital.

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C.N.R.—HYDRO STRUGGLE GREW HOT IN HOUSE

Bennett Asserted That Hydro Had "Fallen Down" in Simcoe County.

SNAP VOTE WAS CLOSE

Sutherland's Motion That Committee Rise Was Defeated by Three Votes.

(Continued From Page 1.)

objected came too late, but Mr. Turritt (Assiniboia) wanted to know what was the attitude of the government. Sir Robert Borden by lifting his hand could defeat the bill. If Ontario wanted the bill defeated, why was it so important, in view of the fact that it furnished 60 government supporters in this house?

Mr. Turritt also wanted to know whether it was the policy of the government to assist the hydro radicals with a subsidy of \$3200 a mile or any other amount. He called upon the minister of trade and commerce, Sir George Foster, to furnish the information.

Sir George Foster: "I can only say that no pledge has up to this time been given by the government respecting the granting of a subsidy to the hydro radial system."

Mr. Turritt: "The minister has not answered my question, and I did not think that he would."

Bristol Opposes Bill. At the evening sitting of the Bristol (Centre Toronto) made a strong argument in opposition to the bill. He said the line was a local one, and should never have had a Dominion character. There were no vested rights to be considered with, and the bill should be considered only from the standpoint of the public interest. If the people of Ontario desired a monopoly of the local electric railway lines within their own province, it was not for parliament to interfere.

Mr. Turritt (Assiniboia) then read to the house a telegram sent him by premier to J. H. Burnham, M.P. Burnham had wired asking the pre-emptive of his government opposed the passage of all bills of the kind, and Mr. Hearst sent the following reply:

Hearst Clears Air. Toronto, Ont., April 3, 1916. House of Commons.

Cannot understand your message. The government cannot emphasize more strongly than it has done already its opposition to the extension of the C.N.R. charter to the hydro-electric system. Not authorized to oppose the bills, but a representative was also sent from the attorney-general's department to sustain the government's position, and further, the attorney-general, and passed unanimously by the legislature was forwarded, protesting against these renewals.

W. H. Hearst. Mr. German (Welland) spoke in favor of the bill, saying that municipalities of the Niagara district favored the same.

Armstrong's Amendment. Mr. Armstrong (East Lambton) said the financial statement of the Canadian Northern for the year ending June 30, 1915, showed its net earnings to be \$7,220,000, while its fixed charges for the same period, including interest on bonds, taxes, rentals, and so forth, aggregated \$13,513,000. Care should be taken to see that the line it authorized was not constructed unless the line was in the public interest. He, therefore, proposed an amendment to the bill. The amendment in question was taken from the government bill presented to the house two or three years ago, to Amend the Consolidated Railway Act. It provides in effect that only that the route map must be approved by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, but also that of shall be constructed unless and until the construction is declared by said board to be in the public interest.

As an amendment to a private bill requires a day's notice before it can be discussed, Mr. Armstrong moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again.

The motion carried, yeas 22, nays 22.

Doherty's Bill Again. The house then took up a committee of the whole of Doherty's bill to prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors into any province to be dealt with in that province contrary to provincial law.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Mr. J. J. Hughes (Kings P.E.I.) insisted that the bill should go further, and permit any province to prohibit the manufacture of liquor.

Mr. Stevens (Vanocour) suggested an amendment to the act by which the distiller or brewer who manufactures in a province and sells his product in that province contrary to provincial law shall forfeit his Dominion license thought that the government would accept the suggestion and amend the bill accordingly.

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