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Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N. B., May 19.—The discovery of the makings of Canada's best quarter-mile hurdler and a possible victor in this event in the Olympic games in Paris is one result of his visit here, Captain J. R. Cornelius, head coach of the Canadian Olympic track and field athletes, believes.

Phil McDonald of Charlottetown is the "find." McDonald came to Rothery to work out with other aspirants from the Maritimes for places on the Canadian Olympic squad with the hope of getting a place in the broad jumping contingent.

Capt. Cornelius' eye took one look at the six-foot islander as he tore down the run and leaped from the take-off. He decided to put the watch on him to find whether he could sprint. It is reported that in the 220 yards he did better than the men who are trying out for the sprints, and in the quarter he made astonishing time.

Capt. Cornelius will endeavor to make arrangements for his return to Ontario for the further development of McDonald. Meanwhile the island boy will remain at Rothery.

Capt. Cornelius was delighted with the calibre of the material assembled at Rothery. He said that if he had three weeks to spend on these youngsters he thought that he could take them up to Hamilton with him and trim the track and field team which he had been coaching there. Young McDonald is 19 years old and stands six feet one and one-half inches in height.

Diamondust

The Joshers sloshed in from Grand Rapids to make a three-day stand here with the Tees.

On second thought, it will be up to the Teesmen to make the stand, after the unfortunate occurrences at the Furniture City.

Luther has been let go, as one of the first to be dropped by the London leader in order to get down to the limit by today. Luther was one of two rookie hurriers Beatty kept.

Have you noticed that Charley Hindt, former Kitchener and Saginaw third baseman, has been playing the redlight corner for the Hams in the past two games? George Stutz has been shifted to second, owing to the absence of Riley, whose injured finger has kept him idle.

I have no reason for saying so, still I would not be a bit surprised if Hindt stayed at third base when Riley gets back into action. In that event Stutz would be relegated to bench duty.

Stutz has not been fielding or hitting any too well. A lot of balls hit down the third base line have been going for hits, and it's no secret that George has been severely criticized by his team-mates for not covering more territory. George doesn't get balls driven on the right side of him. Hindt can gobble 'em up from either side.

Wetzel plays no favorites. He has shifted Stutz to second because he regards the infield stronger with Hindt at third. And if Hindt comes to play smart ball in his old position, Wetzel is not one to take him out of the game.

The answer will be forthcoming when Riley is ready for work again. Meanwhile Stutz will have a hard task pushing Hindt back onto the bench. Hindt is much younger than Stutz. That goes a long way when everything else is equal.

Harry Dayton of the Flint Journal lauds Lefty Achenbach to the blue and back for his performance in the game last Thursday when London emulated his winning at turned. It was the first attempt at a clever, smart, heady pitching Mr. Dayton had seen this season. It was Achenbach's change of pace that the writer liked best—something that's very hard to master without letting the batters in on the secret. Achenbach was cool, and also handled the sluggers and speeded and curved the lesser lights.

Indian baseball players always recall the exploits of Chief Bender and Chief Meyers, two aborigines who reached the heights in their chosen trade or profession. The Mint League has had no Indian players until this year, when Chief Nason turns up in London and Chief Provan as a first sacker with the Grand Rapids team. Williams, the Belleville amateur, has been added. Provan will be seen here in the series which starts today with the Homers. Nason has shown thus far to be the use of a natural ball player. Both have plenty of faults to correct, especially in their hitting. Provan, according to accounts, is a third base hitter, the left-handed driver sizzling down past the danger corner. Nason has shown badly against curve ball pitching, and is inclined to let his knees too much. Otherwise both possess everything that should go to make them good ball players.

The last Indian player seen hereabouts was Chief Nevins, who used to play with St. Thomas in the old Canadian League days.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 19.—Fred G. Hohlitzel, well-known amateur golfer of Sarnia Golf Club, has tied for number one position in the Deane 72-hole tournament with Howard B. Lee of Detroit. The two will play off next week.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

PLAYING THE MASHIE

WEIGHT HERE

ON ENTIRE SWING.

Working Out Steadily Preparing To Open Against West Lorne.

Dutton, May 19.—Regular work-outs of the local baseball team are being held at the Athletic Park here and Eugene Saunders, pilot of the local nine, has every confidence of making a good showing in the West Elgin group of the O. B. A. this season.

The team will line up as follows: Catchers, Angus Fletcher, Walker; pitchers, G. Law and B. Fletcher; 1st base, Doc Hafele, D. Black; 2nd base, Jack Graham; 3rd base, Russ Braddon; short stop, Arnold Crawford; fielders, Bob Affleck, Kirkland, Humphries, snbs, Clark, Schouler, Snell, Reichheld.

As far as the hitting propensities are concerned, the manager has nothing to worry about, for they are undoubtedly a murderous crew. Arnold Crawford and Bob Affleck, who have the positions of center field and short stop well salted down, are real hitters and many others on the team will make a fine showing with the stick this year.

The opening ball game will be held at West Lorne Saturday. West Lorne will play the return game a week from Monday.

PETROLIA'S LACROSSE MIDGETS GOING GOOD

Petrolia, May 19.—The local midget lacrosse team is fast rounding into form for their opening series with Sarnia. Over thirty youngsters are out every night under Coach Zimmerman, and all appear anxious to get into the game. Nearly all of last year's team, which entered the semi-finals, are eligible, and the material looks very promising.



LUCAN IRISH NINE HAD ROUGH START HERE. The modern replicas of the famous Irish Nine had rough going in their initial senior game here Saturday. Murdy, Mara, Stanley, Dundas. Seebur are due to come back and show their real calibre before the western section of the Southern League race gets going very far. They are, read from left to right: Front row—Murdy, Mara, Stanley, Dundas. Second row—Grieve, Charlton, O'Neill, Langford, Westman and Fanner. Back row—Scott, Riddle, Smythe.

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

SUCH CARE. An observer in St. Thomas Saturday noticed that when it rains base hits they rake the score boards in at 6 o'clock. When it's fair weather they leave them out all night.

THREADS OF COINCIDENCE. The motor bearing Kitchener sportsmen to the Woodbine broke down opposite a farmhouse near Oakville Saturday morning. Scotty Ferguson, former Londoner, now manager of the Seagram racing stable, told London friends at the course just before the King's Plate was run off. It was water they needed. As the farmer gave them the required liquid, he inquired if they were going to the races. They admitted it. He admitted that he had bred Maternal Pride, the Wilson entry.

Wonder if the same sentiment caused him to buy one little two-dollar flyer on the gelding? Anyway the Bate Brothers received \$500, which goes to the breeder of the King's Plate winner.

Messrs. Bate have a yearling by McNeil, a foal by Alasman. Mother, both sires being members of the band imported by four of the C. R. A. clubs four years ago.

WILL HYPNOTIZE GIBBONS. Someone has told Francois Descomps, Carpenter's manager, that Tommy Gibbons is sensitive to mental suggestion. That is the reason, according to a friend of the writer's, who crossed the ocean on the same steamer as the French fight party, that the wily, hypnotic Francois feels so certain that Georges is going to take Tommy.

As a matter of fact, it is to be suspected that Tommy has been known to yield to his imagination. He did with Harry Greb, if ever a man did. Yet with Dempsey he didn't. But perhaps this was because Jack Kearns was too busy trying to corral three hundred thousand dollars from the impoverished alms of Montana to bother with psychology.

Anyway, Descomps believes that his eye and Georges' right can turn the trick. That is the reason why Michigan City these days is being flooded with tales of the added force and velocity which has come to Carp's right as a result of his increased weight. All of which need not affect the mentality of a man as wise as Tommy, a man who knows that the fleshiness of middle age means a wastage of pristine power rather than increase thereof. Gibbons has never been knocked down, and it is doubtful, even if Carp's right is as good as it was in 1921, when he smacked Dempsey with it, that the Frenchman can do it. Dempsey let out just one good one in the ring at Shelby which struck Gibbons just between the eyes. It was one of those wallops that sent Firpo to the canvas so repeatedly. Such was the force of it that blood was forced into both of Gibbons' eyes, and after the fight they were black down to his cheek bones. Yet Gibbons was not even jolted.

league promises to be a big success, and keen interest is being shown in the games, which are to be played on the fire hall lawn.

SWISS WIN NET GAMES. Vienna, May 19.—Switzerland has defeated Austria in the Davis Cup tennis competition, winning three events to one.

WOODSTOCK FIREMAN PLAY SOFTBALL. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 19.—The first game of the Firemen's Softball League, this evening, was won by the Smoke-Eaters, who defeated the All-Stars by a score of 18 to 1. The game was rather one-sided, and was stopped at the end of the fifth inning by a downfall of snow. The

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SIR GALAHAD WINS BY SHORT NECK

Epinar's Rider Out-Generalled in Lincolnshire Handicap.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 19.—Sir Galahad III, winner of the Lincolnshire handicap, defeated Epinar, a French four-year-old, in their match race at St. Cloud today.

Sir Galahad III, ridden by Frank O'Neill, won by a short neck from his rival on which Epinar was ridden by the mount.

Brains and not horseflesh won the race in the opinion of experts at the track. The horses were incidental and the jockeys constituted the supreme factor in the match race.

When Sir Galahad passed Epinar, it was Jockey O'Neill of St. Louis who was the victor, triumphing over Jockey Haynes of the Bronx and Oklahoma City, who only recently left the American hospital at Neuilly, where he had been confined by serious illness, could not cope with O'Neill who was fresh from his victories in the Lincolnshire stakes and the Kempton Park Jubilee handicap.

In a heart-breaking finish, Sir Galahad won by a short neck, literally shoved Sir Galahad's nose in front of Epinar while Haynes, sitting still on the pride of the French turf, was doing none too victoriously before the astounded multitude which had come to see Sir Galahad presented as an offering to the gods of racing.

Epinar was the overwhelming favorite at one to three. The winner paid little better than 2 1/2 to 1.

Was Close Finish.

Racing as a team both horses entered the stretch. Epinar slowly forging ahead until a hundred yards from the finish with O'Neill a length behind, giving the impression of riding a defeated horse. Epinar's breathless multitude of 60,000, the largest crowd ever attending the races at St. Cloud, with the exception of Easter Sunday, sheltered at the premier jockey of France dug his spurs into Capt. Cohen's horse and began whipping the faltering Sir Galahad. Haynes was taken by surprise. In short strides the son of Teddy forged ahead by inches ahead of Epinar whose tremor was visible to the multitude in the unbecomingly spirit and driving power sitting astride Sir Galahad.

Captain J. D. Cohen's entry was as usual as used at the post, and spoiled three perfect starts, finally settling away flying with Epinar trailing listlessly behind. Epinar's horse was in two lengths behind at the furlong post, but moved up before reaching the half mile. Both horses were head-and-neck at the four furlongs. Epinar's smooth and easy action caused the crowd to roar "Epinar wins!"

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