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ALSO

### "SCARLET ARROW"

"THEIR PURPLE MOMENT" Comedy



## BOUT FOR MIKE McTIGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mike McTigue, veteran light-heavyweight has signed for two bouts in the near future, his manager Jimmy Johnston announced tonight.

On September 24 he will meet Tuffy Griffiths at Chicago and on October 4 he is scheduled to fight Benny Ross at Buffalo.

### WORK

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mentine. The total delay, at Charlotetown, was two hours.

On Tuesday last-week a delay of two hours and forty five minutes was occasioned owing to the derailment of a freight train on the mainline near Dorchester, which blocked the main line for three hours.

"We have been giving a service nearly 100 per cent on time," Mr. Grady stated. "When we get a train twenty or twenty-five minutes late at Tormentine we generally make up on the way to Charlotetown. But that is about all that we can do. When there are longer delays on the other side it is impossible for us to make up all the lost time."

"With both early and late trains we have to stop practically at every station between here and Borden, which means a stop about every two miles. On the other divisions they do not think of stopping their passenger trains that often. We do it to oblige passengers who wish to get off at their own stations, wherever these may be. Stopping and starting at so many stations makes it hard to catch up very much on time that has been lost on the mainline. Our grades are also a consideration when the question of time is considered."

Conditions at Borden

Referring to conditions at Borden Mr. Grady stated that it was quite impossible to overcome the usual delay of some twenty minutes which occurs at this point. At Borden the train has to be broken up and the express car, baggage car and pullman switched on to the boat. These three cars are all that one track of the car ferry will accommodate. When that is done the freight cars are put on board. Many of these are frequently made up of transfer cars on which automobiles are loaded, and of these six can be switched on to the remaining car ferry track. This work takes up the twenty minutes from the time the train arrives at Borden until the boat sails.

The period of delay on arriving from Tormentine is about the same, and the same switching work has to be done, with the addition that at Borden the cars are switched up and placed on the pier and assembled in a train, the air hose must be connected, the brakes must be tested and the brakes tested. It has been found impossible to do this work in less than the usual time.

Sometimes, owing to a heavy gale of wind or tide conditions, extra precautions have to be taken, and this causes additional delay. Extremely low tides which occur once or twice a month always necessitate more shunting operations as well as extra care on the part of the employees, and these things all increase the delay over which passengers so frequently grumble.

Mr. Grady pointed out that while an increase of over 1600 cars crossing in both directions is recorded over that of last year, these figures cannot really give any exact idea as to the number of visiting motorists to this Province. There has been a great increase in the number of Islanders motoring to and from the mainland, and these would have to be deducted from any estimate calculated to give an idea of the increased traffic to the Province.

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### "THE KID BROTHER"

## Teams Meet And Draw Up Schedule

### First Game Set Ahead on Account of Closeness of Race-Prices and Mode of Distributing Tickets are Announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The world series of 1928 will begin on Thursday, October 1, with either the Yankees or Athletics playing at home. Because of the closeness of both races, the Thursday date was agreed upon in preference to the tentatively set Wednesday opening. Contending clubs feared late decisions in the league battles might make it impossible properly to distribute the vast number of reserved tickets for a Wednesday game.

The schedule and other points were settled here today at a meeting of Commissioner Landis with the presidents of the two major leagues and representatives of the leading clubs. Only the Yankees and Athletics sent delegates to the American League, but all clubs in the National League's first division attended.

Three schedules were drawn, covering every likely outcome of the pennant fights. If the Cardinals or the Cubs win, the following dates will obtain:

October 4 and 5 at New York or Philadelphia.  
October 6 open for travel.  
October 7, 8 and 9 at Chicago or St. Louis.  
October 10, open for travel.  
October 11 and 12 at New York or Philadelphia (if needed).  
A Giant victory in the National League calls for the following dates: October 4 and 5 at Yankees' Stadium or Shibe Park.  
October 6, 7 and 8 at Polo Grounds.  
October 9 and 10 at Yankee Stadium or Shibe Park (if needed).

IF PIRATES WIN

The most remote possibility is a Pittsburgh victory in the National League. The Pirates would play as follows:

October 4 and 5 at New York or Philadelphia.  
October 6, 8 and 9 at Pittsburgh.  
Oct. 10 and 11 at New York or Philadelphia.

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## Sporting Comment

By "TEC"

### WILL THE ABBIES COME THROUGH?

This is the question uppermost in the minds of Prince Edward Island baseball fans at the present time. This question is a hard one to answer. In the first place the locals are up against the hardest hitting aggregation of pill swatters in the Maritime Provinces, and in the second place Springhill knows baseball in all its flourishes and are playing on their home diamond today and tomorrow. These two games will be heart-breaking struggles, but local fandom may rest assured that the Abegweits will be there every inning battling the "fence busters" in scintillating baseball, so much so that the Nova Scotia champions will be forced to play as they have never played before to annex the popular verdict from the Island champions.

With such an array of stars as McEachern, Francis, McLean, McCarney, McKenzie, Cronin, Connors, McParlane, McQuaid, Williams, McInnis and the many others who go to make the lineup, the series should go the full route of five games, that is conceding Springhill two games before the series even get under way. It is a safe bet that the "fillers," if defeated, will take one or two games from the Abegweits and on the other hand, should the former win out the locals are sure to show their worth, even in the losing.

Never before has there been such interest aroused over baseball play-offs as that which is manifest in the present series. Springhill should break all attendance records today and tomorrow, and when they show their wares on the Abegweits diamond here all roads should lead to the scene of conflict. A two thousand attendance at each game is easily expected.

### McKENNA VS. NEMIS

Jack McKenna, battering middleweight champion of Canada will face the toughest battle of his Maritime tour tonight when he swags necks and crosses with Johnny Nemis, New Waterford Italian in the Sydney Arena.

Two years ago Nemis took a popular decision from Jack in a slashing ten rounder. The tough and heavy young Italian was a welterweight then but McKenna who weighed 155 pounds had to take off seven in order to come in at the required weight. Not wishing to alibi Jack, but as he knew, the taking of weakened McKenna to such an extent that only his indomitable courage kept him there over the full route.

This is two years later, 1928, the scene has changed, both are middleweights with Nemis having the edge in weight and a very much improved boxer. His courage, like McKenna was never questioned, Johnny Nemis has never been known to back up. He is something the style of a boxer as McKenna so far as body punching is concerned, but is unlike Jack in so far that he doesn't grouch and reminds the writer of Jack Delaney, so straight and Apollo like in his ring stature. Nemis is also a ring general who knows all the tricks of the trade and not for one moment does he lose his head no matter how hot the racket. Therefore the "pride of Cape Breton" will not only be forced to extend himself in every round but will have to show lots of caution and a little more life in his boxing.

The writer predicts one of the most vicious bouts ever fought in the Maritime Provinces and further opines that it will not go the scheduled ten rounds, whatever way the wind blows, Sydney boxing fans are in for the treat of their lives tonight when the two Johnnies answer the timer's bell.

### CONNIE MACK, THE GREAT

Cornelius McGillicuddy, tall and grizzled tactician of the Athletics, stands again on the threshold of fame. After years of weary endeavor he has reached the top of the heights, and the glistering peaks of achievement are right ahead. The booming bats of the Yankees, which have been mere stuffed clubs of late, menace the march of the White Elephants, but the glimmer of hope is in the Mackian eye the tread of conquest is in his step, and the years that have burdened his shoulders are rolling away like the morning mists before the summer sun. Memories of the \$100,000 infield, the glamorous days of Collins, of Baker, of Barry, and the great triumvirate of Bender, Plank and Waddell are revived again. It will be a great thing from a sentimental standpoint for the American League if Athletics win. The eyes of a myriad of fans are pointed towards the epic struggle that is going on in New York and the hopes of millions unite with the vision of a thin, tired old man, with the frost of many winters on his head, who treads towards the promised land where the gontalon awaits the realization of a fourteen-year dream.

### "SUNNY JIM" MAY HAVE SURPRISE

"Sunny Jim" Pendergast, leading mogul in the sport promoting business in Prince Edward Island intimates that he may have a surprise for boxing fans in the near future. This looks as if the big boy is after a championship fight for this Province. If such comes to pass, all and sundry may rest assured that the show will be a good one, because Pendergast does not do anything in a half-hearted manner.

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E. Brown	75	burns, bruises, sprains it is unsur-
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P. Brodie	50	
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C. Holeman	47	
H. Henderson	45	
		Our annual prize shoot will take
		place Sat., Sept. 22, starting at 9 p.
		m. Bring your lunch. Hot tea
		will be provided at the range.
		The ladies will provide supper at
		the Hall in the evening after the
		shooting is over. Those donating
		prizes please notify the Captain at
		York or Mr. G. M. Moore, city, and
		state if for ladies challenge. In
		general shoot on or before 20th, as
		there must be prizes for Allar. Club
		Come early and stay late. If you
		don't have a good time it will be
		your own fault.

## Etta Volo Looms Up For Futurity

### Her Victory Over Spencer Has Attracted Attention—Notable Field Entered.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—The \$14,000 Kentucky Futurity, which will be raced at the annual Grand Circuit meeting here, September 24-October 6, now has a formidable candidate that was conceded very little chance up until a short time ago. This is the bay filly, Etta Volo, 2:04 1-2, owned by J. D. Roquemore, of Montgomery, Alta.

When this speedy miler took the measure of the \$66,000 Hambletonian winner, Spencer, 2:02 1-2, in the Horseman Futurity at Indianapolis, in her three-year-old trotting star.

Following his glorious triumph in the Hambletonian, Spencer was believed unbeatable. His first heat in 2:02 1-2 was within only half a second of the world race record for three-year-old trotters. Then Etta Volo sprung what doubtless is the greatest upset of the current season by trimming him and such other stars as Gayworthy, Blonde Lady and Scotland in straight heats.

Etta Volo, a daughter of the noted Walnut Hall Farm sire, Peter Volo, 2:02, is a pupil of America's most successful developer of trotting colts, Ben F. White, of Lexington and Orlando, Fla. Her defeat of Spencer shows how greatly she has improved. She took her record in her Horseman success and should lower it here.

Spencer may be able to come back and turn the table on Etta Volo in the Kentucky Futurity. His performance at Indianapolis, indeed, was disappointing, for he had

## DO YOU KNOW

Gene Tunney refused 10 grand just to say that his friend smoked a certain brand—And his best friend, Bill McGeehan, rolls his own—Bill Doak uses a blue bandanna to wipe the sweat off—his bald dome—John Hertz likes boxing better than racing—And he thinks both are on the level—Fisch didn't get a hit in the crooked Jinks series—Tom Henney went home to Australia with 200 thousand smacks—Not counting the ones Tunney gave him—all the clubs in the American League but the White Sox want to see the Y's knocked off—Hornsbly will get \$250,000 to buy players with for next season—No kidding!—The wadeville guys may drag Carpenter back to this country—As a hooper—Tom and Mike Gibbons, who didn't speak for years, have made up—And they're managing a few fighters—Mollie Mallory is quitting after this season—Larry Benton is a red-head—And was born in Zinsinatti—The White wouldn't waive on Joe Hauser—The coast boys say the Cubs kicked one when they let 20 g's go for Bruce Cunningham—He is a young man they say that can always be counted on for one good inning—Bud Taylor had his face rebuilt in Cal—La Barba had to come down from 128 lbs. when he was making 112 as a flyweight—He's 120 now and fights at 118—They say—Earnshaw of the A's is the quickest pitcher in baseball—He won't even take time to rub off a new ball—Walter Johnson asked wipers an six of the best Newark players—They tried to take advantage of a nice fellow—They call the Cardinals' third baseman "Home Sweet" Holm—And he wrings his

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