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Lauds The Island Marathon Team

Sports Writer Says The Island Runners Have Every Reason to Be Pleased With their Showing.

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Ma Schmelling Proud of Her Max

Yaw, He Will Spank Jack Sharkey, And Win Lots Of Marks, Says Ma.

BERLIN, June 6—There is a song on the lips of Frau Schmelling as she washes dishes in her suburban apartment here tonight, for she is confident that her son Max will soon be a millionaire.

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"I first told Max I could do nothing at all, but he kept coaxing me, so I asked his father and the answer was 'no.' Every time it was 'no,' so at last I said to Max, if he was so anxious to take a beating he should go to the school without telling his father. He did get a beating and when we were in Cologne two years later Max won three amateur championships. He put all the other boys in dreamland.

"He kept fighting for many years. In 1917 he almost won the middleweight title for all Germany and we became very proud of him. Why, when he won that first prize of 80 marks, he sent 40 marks (\$10) on to me by telegraph. He always shared with me when he won."

"Do you go and see the fights?" "No, no. I cannot stand to see violence. It would make me scream, and then Max would feel bad. No, never any fights for me."

"But wouldn't you like to go to America and see him win the world championship?" "No, I would not go. I could not do it. I would scream for sure and then perhaps my Max would lose."

Schmelling is very superstitious and has asked his mother and friends not to send him good luck wishes on the eve of his fight.

MARITIME TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Date and Place of Meet Not Yet Announced — Jack Sterns On Committee.

MONCTON, N. B., June 6—C. C. Gillespie, president of the Maritime Provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced today the committee who will have charge of the Maritime track and field championships to be held this summer. The committee is composed of H. Marcus, Saint John; C. D. Shipley, Amherst; John Stearns, Charlottetown; Ernie MacKenzie, Pictou; and C. C. Gillespie. This committee will work in conjunction with the club awarded the meet and will arrange to send Maritime athletes to the Canadian championships. The place where the Maritimes meet will be held will be decided upon by the committee. Applications have been received from Halifax Wanderers, Truro A. A. C. and Moncton Olympic Club.

A committee to revise the constitution of the M. P. branch was also announced by President Gillespie as follows: H. E. Bleskney, Moncton, chairman; A. W. Covey, Saint John; Byron Brown, Charlottetown; C. D. Shipley, Amherst, and Melvin Martin, Halifax.

Next Thursday's Winner Will Be World Champion

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 6—Stanley M. Isaac, President of the National Boxing Association, tonight announced that the N. B. A. would recognize as champion of the world, the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmelling heavyweight boxing bout in New York, June 12.

MCKENNA MAY BE MATCHED

NORTH SYDNEY, June 6—Billy "Boss" Wilson, Melvin MacPhee, Hugh Philpott, Allie Lewis and Matt MacAdam came to North Sydney this afternoon to sign Jack McKenna up for a fight with one of the leading middleweights from across the border. The fight is to be staged in the near future under the auspices of the Horsemen's Club of Glace Bay, providing McKenna's signature is placed at the bottom of the contract. If McKenna will not fight for the club two other high calibre scrappers will be brought in.

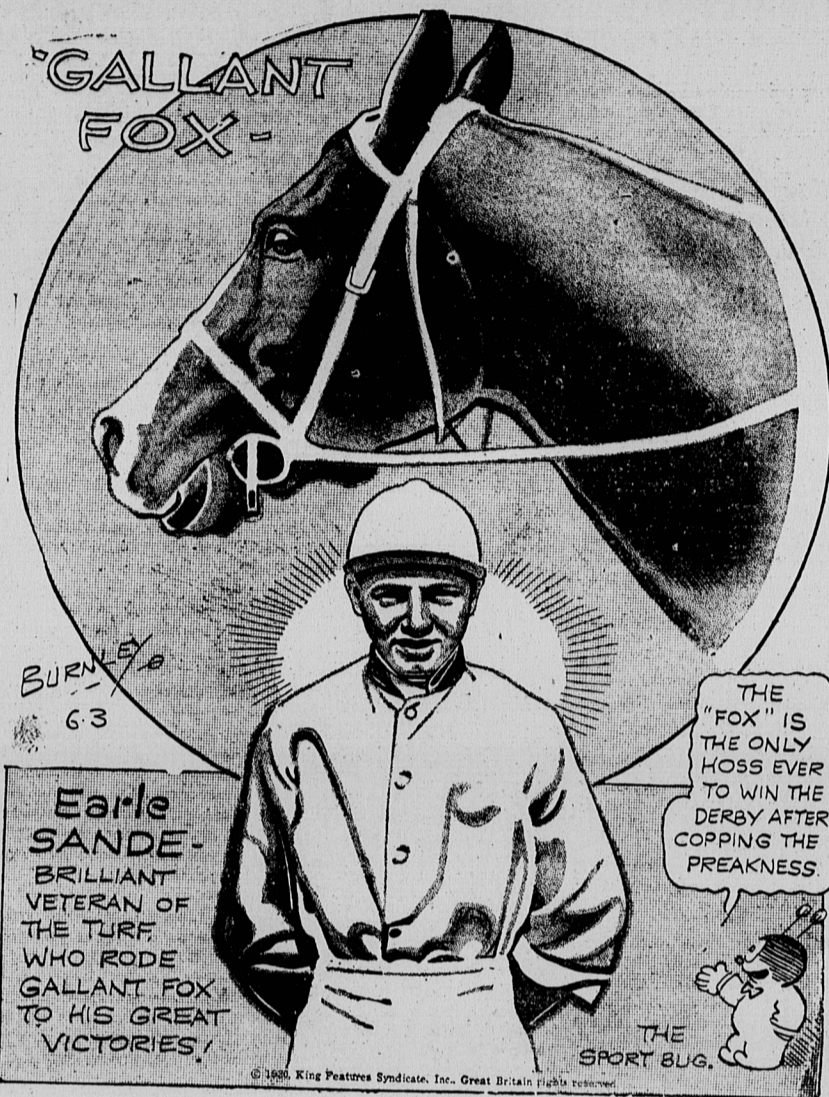
HARTNETT FIGHT OFF Along with an offer for McKenna's services, the Glace Bay sportsmen brought the news that the newly formed Boxing Commission had turned down the proposed scrap between the local fighter and Joe Hartnett, which was to have been staged here on June 11.

HARTNETT, A "HAS-BENN" When asked why this latest attempt to pull off a fight in which McKenna was to have been one of the principals was banned, the "Boss" says that the Commission will never sanction a fight between a husky top-notch such as McKenna is an admittedly worn-out, has-been like Hartnett.

The "Boss" was then asked if he did not consider Eddie Adonis and McKenna well matched and he replied that when this match had been announced, the Commission had therefore, refused a sanction for this bout when it was applied for.

Tractors imported into Canada last year were valued at nearly \$119,000,000.

Turf Tilt Extraordinary



Gallant Fox vs. Which-one! In all the tide of turf times could one wish for a more heart-pulsing horse duel! And that's what is slated for the classic \$75,000 Belmont Stakes this Saturday—they will be the favorites in the ultra-blue field of 3-year-olds from which the greatest race horse of 1930 should emerge the victor.

Gallant Fox with Earle Sande up—successive winner of the Wood Memorial, Preakness and Kentucky Derby classics, the most popular thoroughbred since Man o'War against the thus far invincible Whiccone! It's enough to make the average Sport Bug almost forget the alluring Sharkey-Schmelling battle for the world's fistic championship, five days later! You begin speculating on Jack's right that made Tommy Loughran look for a chair when it landed and Maxie's that walloped Johnny Rako out of the hugh dough, and then you snap out of it at the prospects of THE Fox and Whiccone facing the barrier together.

There's a sporting picture that even Joe Jacobs can't horn into! You don't have to be a Damon Runyon to wax warm over a handy guy like Sande in contemplating such a race. They ought to finish 1-2 but—racing is as gloriously uncertain as is the law and some weird long shot may upset all calculations.

However, if the overwhelming preponderance of the dope and the law of averages rule, it doesn't seem likely that this year's Belmont classic will be other than one of the most glorious duels in all horse history.

Even the sage Sande, through strong for THE Fox, is among the most ardent admirers of Whiccone's greatness. Popular sentiment probably will make that wonder jockey's mount the favorite, though this effect on the odds of the so-called "wise money" which comes in at the last hours in enormous chunks and which will probably unload on the H. P. Whitney hope, for Whiccone's trials have been as promising as his record last season as a 2-year-old.

The Belmont is a mile and a half struggle instead of the Derby's one and a quarter. Most wisenheimers think the added distance gives Whiccone the edge, but Sande won't plot that "baby!"

Following a regular system of training, so as not to be caught napping by the rural entries, the track has not yet been put in A 1 condition but this oversight is being attended to.

Nothing hinders the school meet from drawing thousands of folks on the big night.

A clear warning that the bigger schools on the Island are not going to monopolize the right of way in the gigantic provincial intra-scholastic track meet on June 19th is seen in the intentions of many of the smaller schools to dispute hard for athletic honors.

Field entries from such schools as Launcheon, DeGros Marsh, Middleton, and Spring Park leave no doubt that the boys from these districts intend being heard from.

Seven other out-of-town schools are also grooming track teams for the meet. These are Cardigan, Sourington, Victoria, Crapaud and Montague.

Daily the extended list is being added to, foretelling an amazing amount of interest in the affair. Best of all from the standpoint of the promoters, Mr. E. J. H. Morrissey and Jersey City is this steadily accumulating list of names which are received daily from the country.

It is fully realized in Charlottetown, which is of course the main sport centre of the Island, that the country has youngsters of talent waiting just such a chance as this, to demonstrate their worth. This has been gleaned in past years in a hundred events.

The McLure And McKinnon Trophy

Today Charlottetown Golf Links Will Be The Scene Of The First Great Trophy Competition Of The Season.

At the Charlottetown Golf Links today, the first big match play of the new season is scheduled for the McLure and MacKinnon trophy.

Thirty-two golfers took part in the drawing for the match yesterday afternoon, and will tee off at 2 p. m. today. Two of these, A. V. Saunders and Arnold Taylor have already won a leg on the big trophy, which must be won twice, not necessarily in succession, to become a permanent possession.

Players are asked to get in touch with the partners assigned them in the draw, to arrange time of play.

During the competition temporary hole No. 14 is being omitted, and holes No. 1 and No. 18 will be played on the second round to complete the 18 holes.

Handicap strokes will be taken at holes, as shown on the chart posted at the club house.

In conjunction with the men's match a ladies two ball foursome is also slated for the day's entertainment.

Mr. Tom Tonks who has been coaching the members for some days leaves tomorrow for Toronto. Very shortly another pro is expected at the links to give further instructions.

The pairs resulting from yesterday's draw are as follows:

- Handicap Geo. H. Buntain 17 Dr. C. C. Archibald 17 A. V. Saunders 5 J. O. C. Campbell 13 F. B. Conrad 9 F. M. Nash 17 J. P. Clarke 17 C. C. Toombs 17 W. E. Phillips 13 W. A. Hyndman 13 W. H. Worth 17 H. S. McLeod 17 D. E. Stewart 15 Arnold Taylor 17 E. N. Gunsaulus Jr. 9 Dr. Millar 17 G. G. Hughes 9 L. D. Murray 17 Judge H. L. Palmer 19 H. W. Weeks 13 J. R. Paton 17 E. Sellers 17 Gil Morris 17 L. E. Wellner 10 E. D. Nicholson 12 A. E. Cosh 15 T. W. L. Prowse 17 W. F. Taylor 13 C. N. Beer 11 Rev. Scott Fulton 7 J. P. Hillion 17 K. M. Martin 12

SPORT JOTTINGS

Woodstock Driving Club have staged the only one mile heats racing in the Maritime Provinces so far this season, the horses trained at Woodstock being well advanced.

Placy Dillard won the free-for-all at the King's Birthday horse racing at Middleton, N. S. taking three straight half mile heats with 1.06 in the second round the best time.

Old Allwood the Great, 2:09 1-4 took the third and fourth heats of the free-for-all at Antigonish, N. S. races on June 3rd but was outbrashed in the stretch by Betty Aubrey, and beaten in the fifth and final heat, best time 1:06.

Horsemen will regret to learn that T. V. Monahan, proprietor of the Queens Hotel, Fredericton, has lost by death the foal of his broodmare Harvesta, by The Harvester, which was hired by Clay Watts and was expected to prove as promising as his three-year-old filly, Daisy Aubrey.

Harry D., 2:03 1-4 and Prince W., 3:30 1-4 two of Will Hodson's pacing stake candidates, trained in 2:09 1-4 last Thursday morning at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Conn. while the three year old pacer, Capital Stock, 2:26 1-2 and the four year old trotter, Peter Patch, 3, 2:07 3-4 also under Hodson's tutelage, worked in 2:09 1-2.

Lord Seymour, 2:09 1-4 by Baron-gale, 2:11 1-4 owned by David P. Wil-St. Louis, Mich., died recently after rearing up and falling backwards breaking his spine. The pacing stallion was the sire of Bob Seymour, 2:05 1-2; David Seymour, 2:05 1-4; Burt Davis, 2:09 1-4 and others of note.

From England comes the news that, while the draw in the Calcutta Sweepstakes on the Epsom Derby was made early, the result will not be announced for six weeks. Holders of winning tickets thus will not know their good fortune for a considerable time. This radical departure from the usual procedure is held justified.

able on the ground that it prevents the selling of shares on favored starters.

If Los Angeles had it could put the Olympic games on without a hitch in six months, so well advanced are its plans for entertaining the world convention in sport which will be held there in 1932. It now has seats for 76,000 in its Olympic stadium and contracts have been let to increase this to 105,000 with ever, one getting a seat including a back rest. When the stadium is completed and fully equipped, 125,000 will be properly cared for.

Central Guardian THE EVENING SERVICE in Zion Church tomorrow will be held at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock as formerly.

VIOLIN RECITAL by the pupils of Miss Kathleen Hornby, assisted by Miss Margaret Sterns, Tuesday evening, June 10th, St. Paul's Hall. Silver collection to defray expenses. 4278-6-7-3

CABLE REPAIRS—The Wood Island cable, which was damaged by grounded ice during the winter has been repaired. As the able ship Tyrian is laid up in Halifax workmen had to resort to the use of motor boats secured at Pictou. The break occurred one mile from the Caribou shore. The new cable which arrived at Halifax some time ago has not reached the Island and it is understood that it is now on board the Tyrian. Estimates for the cable were passed some two years ago. Last year a cable was brought out to the Maritimes but enroute from Europe to Halifax it became damaged. The telephone system between the island and mainland points is now greatly inconvenienced. Recently as many as forty calls were delayed at Amherst waiting to come through to P. E. Island. The new cable when laid between the coves will complete a splendid system of telephonic communication.—Halifax exchange.

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BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and International League, listing teams and their records (Wins, Losses, Games Played).