

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL
WRESTLING
BOWLING

SPORT

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

A Boy Scout's Diary Of The Great Jamboree

By Scout Will E. Burnett.

OFF TO OTTAWA

July 10.

As we were at our summer bungalow, eight miles from the city, I was up at five o'clock on Wednesday, July 10, the date fixed for our departure to Ottawa. We had previously been provided with railway tickets and limited expenses for our journey, and there was a Pullman car with darkey porter attached to the 6.45 a.m. train for our accommodation. Our party got to the station at half past six, and there before us were Dick and Bob, together with their parents and a number of friends who gave us a good send-off. Among the parting gifts was a big box of chocolate candies from three ladies. We made ourselves comfortable and reached Borden at half past nine, when we boarded the Car Ferry, had sandwich and coffee for 15c, reached Tormentine at 10.15 a.m. We left there on time and reached Sackville, where we had luncheon, paying 25c for a sandwich and cup of coffee. Here we saw a number of other Scouts from Nova Scotia, two only to speak to, as they were on another train, and one of these was John McLean, of New Glasgow, N.S., formerly of Georgetown, P. E. I. We left Sackville at 1.15, reaching Moncton at half past two, when our Pullman was hitched on to the Ocean Limited. On the train we made numerous friends who were greatly interested in our movements. As we were anxious to make our allowance pan out to the best advantage we decided to have only another sandwich and cup of coffee for dinner, which we figured would cost us another 25c each. Imagine our surprise when the steward presented us with a bill for 50c each. I paid up, but Dick and Bob said I didn't look pleased. Anyway, as we had eaten all the chocolates given us by our lady friends, I did not feel very much up to talk or fun, just lolling on my seat, and Dick told our darkey porter that I being Scotch, was sick at the charge made for the sandwich and coffee. The darkey entered into the spirit of the joke and started to tease me, which I didn't mind a bit. At Campbelltown I got out and walked the platform, and this put me all right again. Here we set our watches back an hour, and the darkey, still chaffing, said it was a shame to cheat a Scotchman out of an hour like this. We were making our way into the province of Quebec, and the scenery was different from what we had previously passed through; high hills and huge rocks were everywhere in evidence. We got the porter to make our beds early, and were not long before we were asleep.

July 11.

When we rose at five o'clock it was to find we were at Levis. Owing to engine trouble we were an hour late, so this gave us an opportunity of getting a fine view of the city on the other side of the river. We were scheduled to arrive in Montreal at 9.10 a.m., and to catch the 9.20 a.m. train for Ottawa, but being late we missed this connection. The darkey, as a parting shot, remarked when I tipped him: "Nevah mind de caffee ovah chage, boss, no mo'." "Oh, no," I fired back, "it will help to make up the O.N.R. deficit." As there

was not another train till four o'clock we went to have a look at Montreal. We visited the C.P.R. station and admired its size and complete equipment, its statues and ornamentation. We had our mid-day meal there, and then decided to visit Dick's cousin, whose office was down town. We had a nice walk thither only to find the cousin, was not in, but Dick's uncle was there, and seemed jolly glad to see Dick. He invited us home, but as we did not wish to miss the second train, we politely declined his invitation and returned to the C. N. R. station, where we found Alderman McQueen, who had been specially sent from Ottawa to meet us and accompany us there. We reached the Capital at a quarter to eight o'clock, and on the platform waiting us was Art Barlow, formerly of Charlottetown, who volunteered to show us to the camp on the college grounds. When we had signed on to the strength, we were issued blankets, and afterwards were directed to the college hall, where the other Scouts were at singing practice. There we were introduced to our respective troops and patrols, and we Three Musketeers from Prince Edward Island were separated for the first time. Dick went to the Devonshire Troop, Moose Patrol, Bob to the Byng Troop, Beaver Patrol, while I went to the Willingdon Troop, Buffalo Patrol. I found that my Troop Leader was John McLean, whom I met at Sackville. Returning to our tents we were not long in turning in and "enjoying" our first night under canvas.

July 12

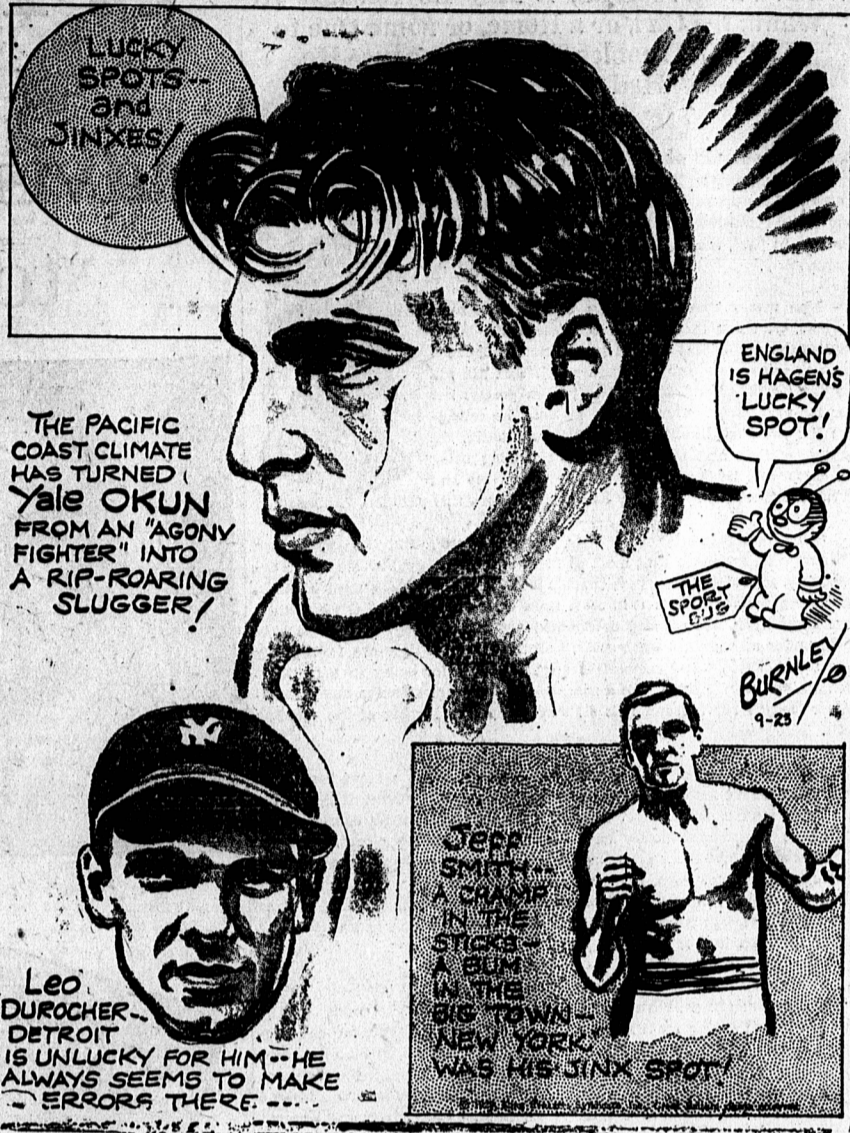
I was up at seven o'clock, had breakfast and cleaned out the tent, and was then ordered to Ottawa headquarters of the Scouts to get my Jamboree uniform. The shorts were blue, the jumper green with gold facings. In the forenoon we started into practice our special program of stunts, including pyramids, Indian dancing, French-Canadian dancing, and other forms of entertainment for our circus. Here I was dubbed "Spud" in honor of the Province, not without protest from John McLean, who claimed he had a greater right to the term than I had. In the evening we again had singing practice, learning a number of Canadian and other songs, which went with a swing, and could take the place of band music while on the trail.

(To be continued.)

Ty Cobb Gives Athletics Edge

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Back from Europe where he spent a first vacation in a quarter-century, Tyrus Raymond Cobb immediately jumped into the world's series discussion with a prediction that the Athletics would beat the Cubs. Good pitching and the experience contained in Connie Mack's head will win the series for the Athletics, the erstwhile Georgia peach believes. "The Cubs have no one to stop Fox, Simmons and Miller," said Cobb. "If Chicago doesn't like speed, as I understand they don't, Grove can be called upon at any time in a short series."

Sport Curiosities



Fancy has it that geography has considerable to do with the luck of many an athlete. In certain regions a boxer or a ball player goes big; in others, he's a fearful bust—a class specimen of which was Jeff Smith, a great middleweight for years. He outclassed all sorts of talent on his lengthy tours, but failed miserably whenever given a New York chance.

Others besides Jeff Smith have found Gotham to be a jinx. Young Stribling, who looks like a world's champ elsewhere, seemed the typical dub in all his New York bouts;

nor did he look much better against Jack Sharkey at Miami last winter. Perhaps it's chronic big town stage fright in Strib's case.

On the other hand, durable Pete Hartley, a great lightweight of a decade ago, might have been king of his class if he could have fought all his important bouts in New Orleans. Hartley clicked off twenty straight victories there when in his prime.

Yale Okun, with an indifferent record in his home town, New York City, made a big hit on the Pacific

Coast during the Summer where he seems, at last, to have developed a K. O. punch.

Leo Durocher, peppy Yankee infielder, finds Detroit is his diamond jinx. He seems more liable to err and to collect "collars" (no hits) at Navin Field than elsewhere.

Of course, this entire page could be filled with what famous ball players and fighters consider their jinx and lucky towns. "Mere fancies!" you may snort. Ah, but of such is constituted the imagination which (even Napoleon conceded), rules the world!

REAL TEST FOR CONNORS TODAY SAY THE TIMES

The Moncton Times says: The scene of battle in the Maritime baseball finals shift from Charlottetown to Yarmouth today where the third game will be staged, with the fourth on Saturday. The Abegweits and Yarmouth go into the third battle on even terms owing to the fact that honors were divided in the first two games, each aspirant for the coveted title winning one fixture. The battle front today will no doubt present the now famous "Putty"

Connors and the veteran LeCain as the opposing moundmen, and here the Abegweit hurling phenom will undergo a real test.

With his prowess as a pitcher now known in every nook and corner where baseball is discussed in the Maritimes, a situation which did not exist before the young Islander rose from obscurity to a seat among the mighty in the N. B. and P. E. I. playoffs, Connors will be subjected to a test of nerve he did not hitherto have to undergo. His performance tomorrow will be awaited with interest providing he is thrown into the arena.

Guide—This is the room where the young countess was murdered.
Tourist—But last year you said it was in the ante-room?
Guide—Yes, but that is being dis-tempered just now.

INDOOR CIRCUS

The Garden City Indoor Circus is still very popular as the large attendance of last night shows. Mr. M. J. Bolger, the old-time fiddler is still going strong, and his old time selections last evening won the admiration of all present.

The boxing bout between Preston Donovan and Stanley Steele ended in a draw. The showing of these men was not to the satisfaction of the management who endeavored to bring these men together for a real fight. Donovan tried to mix it, but Steele seemed contented to cover up and fight on the defensive. However the bout was better than many amateur bouts staged in this city. Tonight's bout should be a real thrill for the boxing fans. Longaphie who came through with a decision over Stanley Steele Tuesday night will try hard to uphold his reputation. There will be no "monkey business" about this fight, as Kaney is broadcasting what he can do to Longaphie in the ring. Kaney has a splendid reputation and has come through some hard battles. Longaphie has still to show his pugilistic abilities in this city, and judging from his recent bout he has more than an even chance to win over McDonald. However the decision goes the management of the Circus feel confident that those boys will put up a real scrap—"nuff sed!"

The visitors who attended the circus were well pleased with last night's performance and as an previous evenings many prizes were carried away by the lucky winners. As on previous evenings five dollars was given away as a door prize. This Circus will continue until 11 p. m. Saturday. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Sanitarium Building Fund.

As we understand it, Russia's aim is to keep on trying until she borrows enough capital to completely destroy capitalism.—Troy Times.

Amateur Union To Promote Track And Field Meets

Crack Maritime Team Will Be Selected To Invade Upper Canada For Dominion Titles.

By Ronald M. Ross

AMHERST, Oct. 3.—The Maritime Province Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, will enter fully into the spirit of sport development in 1930. According to Sheriff Charles D. Shipley, secretary of the Maritime organization, the Branch will promote the Maritime Track and Field Championships for 1930, at either Halifax, Moncton or Truro. Competent officials will be appointed to take charge of the events—publicity will be handled by a duly selected advertising committee—and in fact it will be the intention of the M.P.B.A.A.U.C. to finance the entire venture—the initial step into actual sport promotion.

Heretofore, certain clubs have applied for the championships, but the method has not always been satisfactory—neither to the branch nor to the club. The promotion of the Maritime Track Championships, will be only an experiment, according to Sheriff Shipley, but he expressed the opinion, that the interest of the athletes, officials, and sport writers, would be carried to greater heights, under the methods of the new suggestion.

It is the intention of the M.P.B.A.A.U.C. to have a crack Maritime team invade Upper Canada, when the Dominion Track and Field Championships are to be held—one week in advance of the British Em-

pire Games, that are slated for Hamilton, the middle of August next. The formation of such a team affords one reason why the M.P.B. will enter into the realm of sport promotion.

The co-operation of every club fostering track and field sports, will be sought by the M.P.B. next spring, stated Sheriff Shipley, and it is anticipated that many track meets will be held in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—prior to the main Maritime event. In this way, each and every club will have a line upon their leading athletes, while in turn the sport officials of the Provinces, will be in a position to study the records of various competitors.

With such an opportunity for steady competition, many of the Maritime athletes, who are only slowly rounding into form, under the present competitive system, will be enabled to keep in training for weeks on stretch, and their latent powers will be advanced. Not only will the Maritime athletes have the incentive of the Dominion Track Championships ahead of them, but the British Empire Games, will furnish them with a true goal.

In Sheriff Shipley's estimation, it is felt throughout the entire Dominion, that an intensive track and field campaign for 1930, will have far reaching effect upon Canada's aim for Olympic honors at Los Angeles in 1932.

HOME RUN HITTERS IN BIG LEAGUES

LEADERS

Ruth, Yankees
Ott, Giants
Klein, Phillies
Wilson, Cubs
Hornsby, Cubs
Gehrig, Yankees
Fox, Athletics
Simmons, Athletics
O'Doull, Phillies
Hurt, Phillies

TOTALS

National League
American League
Total

JIMMY FO PROUD FATHER

(Canadian Press)

DOVER, Del., Oct. 3.—Jimmy Fo star first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, 1929 American League champion is the proud father of a boy born today in the Kent General Hospital here. Mother and "Jimmy Jr." are doing well.

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Does your face get stiff and dry as the day goes on? Not if you shave the Williams way. Williams Shaving Cream conditions the face. Aqua Velva protects it. That refreshed feeling lasts all day with Williams.

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WILLIAMS comes out of the tube a thick consistent cream that will not slip off the brush.

Here is quick lather—heavy, substantial lather. A few sweeps of the brush and it piles up into deep, soothing billows.

Pleasant to feel it doing its work—softening the beard and conditioning the face.

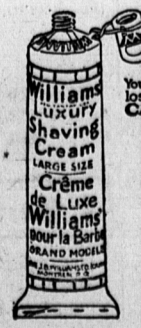
A swift, smooth, easy shave.

Then a few drops of tingling Aqua Velva—just to keep it soft and smooth as Williams Shaving Cream leaves it. There's the perfect shave—the perfect after-shave.



Williams Aqua Velva

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Williams Shaving Cream

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