

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

All foals in the United States have been encouraged to go ahead by the Government and previous talk of cancellation by some of them is off. The Indiana State Fair, which was feared would be taken over by the Federal Government, will not be molested and they are planning on the greatest program in years. In Canada the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto will be held as well as numerous Exhibitions in Quebec and Ontario and throughout the west. In the Maritimes, Prince Edward Island seems to be the one to hold the banner aloft. During the last war it will be remembered the officials of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association carried on, and as a result there was no let down in the breeding of high-class live stock. There are many ways of winning the war and one of them is producing the very best horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, etc. After the war, too, there will be a tremendous demand for live stock of all kinds and we hope our little Garden of the Gulf will be in a position to supply much of it.

That grand old warrior, Heather, bred 208 1-4, is now owned by Roy Henry, 192 Creighton St., Halifax, who writes that the son of McGregg or the Great 204 1-4, is as fast as butter and feels like running away from the slow ones. Some of the ten years old this Spring and has raced since he was a two-year-old. He possesses the indomitable spirit of his maternal grand sire, Robert McGregg 217, former owner of the Home Stretch, coupled with the will-to-trot inherited from another grand sire, Peter the Great 207 1-4.

In the larger cities of the U. S. A. the run for track athletes has proved the most popular event on the indoor programs. There is no race that we know of that calls for more will power and stamina than a real all-out race over the distance. To graduate into a reasonably good mile runner the candidate must be able to cover the first quarter in 57 to 64 seconds, and that "little feeling" usually comes on a little past the half way mark, but it is in the last two-twenty that every particle of his power must be summoned to bring out a sprint fast enough to head one's adversary to the tape.

Some brilliant runners are appearing in the U. S. and it is them that state that the foundation for their great miles was laid with plenty of slow work over longer distances. What is true of the quarter and half mile is true of the quarter and half mile. Plenty of slow preparatory work over longer distances strengthens the muscles, increases the lung capacity and stamina and gets the body ready for heavy ordeals later on.

A friend in Victoria has sent in a very fine article on a recent Mr. L. D. MacLeod, who has made a study of all the ailments of all domestic animals and serves as local veterinary without thought of remuneration. He has been known to attend a sick animal for days and often late into the night, when others had given up hope, and to see his efforts crowned with success. Through his knowledge of the many valuable animals have been saved to the community. Mr. MacLeod is also a great lover of his animals and as a judge of the breed he is always interested in the races and until a few years ago owned several good trotters and pacers which he campaigned in summer and on the ice in winter.

Having a cool head, a steady hand and a very fine eye, a recent allowed one of the best amateur reinmen in the country. In the realm of sport he carried the same high standard of efficiency that he carried in the office. He is a writer of the letter on his friend writing: "So whether doctoring a sick animal where the outcome hangs in the balance, or in a horse race, and it is to him that he gives the best that is in him. Lose with or draw, you will find 'L. D.' and he is familiarly known in there trying."

It has been well said that a bouquet given to the living is far better than a hundred wreaths when they are dead, and it is to him that we give a bouquet to the living job in extending one who has been such a good friend and neighbour.

Bowling

Y.M.C.A. BOWLING ALLEYS

Table with columns: Friday Afternoon Ladies League, High Hats, E. MacLeod, N. MacDonald, O. MacDonald, L. Bearisio. Scores listed for various players.

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Table with columns: Thumbs-Up, M. Brad, N. York, E. Hazard, H. Price, L. Higgins. Scores listed for various players.

Table with columns: Holy Name Bowling Palace, Big Four League, Five Aces, G. MacDonald, Doucette, McCoak, L. McClair. Scores listed for various players.

Louis Kayos Simon For 21st Successful Defence Of World Heavy Title

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Joe Louis successfully defended his world heavyweight championship for the 21st time tonight by knocking out the Long Island giant, Abe Simon, in the sixth round of their Army Emergency Relief Benefit fight before a roaring crowd of about 17,000. Louis weighed 207 1/2; Simon 255 1/4.

Round By Round

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—The Louis-Simon fight by rounds: Round One—Both fighters came out boxing cautiously for half a minute. Simon poked two left jabs that glanced off Joe's shoulder. Joe hooked a left high to the head but was short of the body. Louis stalked the giant around the ring. Joe straightened Abe up with a long jab. Joe bounced a hard hook off the cheek and took a swinging left to the body. In return, Joe bounced a right cross off the jaw, then fired a half a dozen more punches at the head. Abe threw two lefts to the body. Joe half slipped to the floor without being struck. Simon dug both hands to the body and fired a hook to the ear. Joe smashed Abe with a right cross. Abe dug a left to the head at the bell. Simon's round.

Round Two—Abe poked his long left to the face. Louis was still stalking Simon. He bounced a left off Abe's nose. The Wagoner got a hook aimed for his chin. They traded half a dozen jabs. Joe hooked to Abe's chest and received a left to the midsection in return. Joe still stalked Abe, trying to land a dozen times long huge arms. Joe caught Abe with two smashing rights and a hook that straightened Simon up. Abe laughed at the punishment. Simon dug both hands to the body. A solid hook sent Abe staggering to a corner, and a right cross made his knees buckle. Joe caught Simon against the ropes and nailed him with a dozen times but Simon refused to go down. Simon drilled a left hand to the body. Joe staggered Simon with a right hand and fired him with another vicious right. The bell rang before Abe could get off his knees. Manager Jimmy Johnston apparently has one of the few persons who heard the bell and called him out. He called him out and ruffed into the ring. Louis' round.

Round Three—Simon rushed Joe into the ropes with a left hook to the body. Louis connected with a short upper cut. Simon dug both hands to the uppercut. Simon dug both hands to the body. Simon again rushed Louis to the ropes, tossing both hands to the midsection. Joe hooked a left to the jaw and caught a right to the ribs. Joe bounced a hook off Abe's face. Abe dug left and right to the ribs and took a left to the jaw. Abe was boxing better this round, firing Joe up in close. Joe fired a lunge jab to the head as Abe peeped away with a left to the midsection. Simon jabbed to the nose, then took a hard hook to the head. Simon's round.

Round Four—Abe cuffed Joe with a short left to the ear and took one of the same himself. Abe dug left and right to the body as he carried Joe into the ropes. In close Joe fired a short right uppercut to the jaw. Abe poked a left into Joe's nose and caught Joe's ribs with a swinging right. Louis bounced two hooks off Abe's cheek as the big fellow banded away in this round. Joe was throwing fewer punches this round and boxing slightly more cautiously. Joe caught Abe with a long overhead right to the face. Joe hooked a straight right to the face and Joe dug left to the ear but Abe hooked his left to the head and carried Joe to the ropes. Joe jabbed a hard left to the face and followed it up with short right cross. Joe banished Simon with left and right to the head. Simon jabbed a left to the body at the bell. Simon's round.

Round Five—Between rounds, Joe's co-manager Julian Black, ran over to referee Joseph's to complain about something but Joseph told him not to say what his complaint was. Joe jabbed a light left to the face and now Abe stalked him. They traded straight lefts to the face. Joe hooked a hard left to the jaw again but Abe came charging with three lefts to the face. Joe hooked a left to the head and dug his right to the body as he backed Joe into the ropes. Joe caught Abe with a short right and followed it up with another. A smashing left hook hurt Abe with a leg injury. Louis and rights made him hold on. Louis charged in with both hands swinging. Another hook opened a short cut under Abe's right eye. Joe caught Simon in midair and called him with 10 smashing punches. Simon came back with both hands to the body. Joe smashed Abe with a solid right cross. Abe that dropped Abe to the floor in his own corner. The bell sounded as the count reached six. Louis' round.

Round Six—Louis caught Abe with left and right ruffling out and fired him near a neutral corner. He was trying to get up at the count of 10 but did not quite make it and referee Joseph ruled Louis a knockout winner in 16 seconds of the sixth round.

Airmen gain 7-point lead

Table with columns: G. Stewart, 260 195 205; Total—3143; All Stars: R. Cameron, 182 222 133; G. Murphy, 128 142 171; G. McEachern, 128 142 171; E. Arsenault, 170 178 204; L. Butler, 159 142 147; Total—2369; High single L. Lawson 332; High three L. Lawson 783.

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Table with columns: Bachelors: L. Doyle, 189 171 201; T. Monaghan, 261 123 169; M. Sherry, 136 234 152; W. Josey, 144 186 209; R. Fleming, 127 191 231; Total—2704.

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LIVERPOOL (CP)—A man who was alleged to have adopted 'so slow' methods in the stokehold of a ship in convoy was sentenced to six months hard labor on a charge of having neglected his duties while aboard ship.

MANCHESTER (CP)—At least seven British war factories have been established underground in former stone quarries, safe from air attacks.

Montreal Royals Wallop Halifax Canadiens 12-3 In First Game Of Series

MONTREAL, March 27 (CP)—The Royals went out in front in the third minute of play when Gaudet scored the first of his three goals. And they ran up a 4-1 lead before the Canadiens replied with a goal by defenceman Pius Gaudet. Gaudet was easily the standout of the Halifax team, marking up another goal late in the first period. The third Halifax score went to Joey Evance on a neat passing play near the half-way mark of the final session. White decided against using Planchette, the teams leading score because the classy left-winger has not fully recovered from a knee injury that has kept him inactive for 23 days. Because Planchette was not ready it was also decided not to dress Sheppard and McQueston. The Canadiens, apparently suffering a little from stage-fright in the opening minutes of the contest, battled stubbornly throughout the game but were no match for the smooth-passing and faster-skating Royals. The game was quite a hard-fighting affair and it seemed at times that tempers might break loose. Coach Don Robertson and Don Bourrette, but even though these coaches walked from the sidelines, a firm hand. Ten penalties were handed out with Royals drawing six of them. About 2,000 attended the game.

Quebec Aces Square Series With Miners Winning Second Game By 4-1 Count

GLACE BAY, N.S., March 27 (CP)—A revamped lineup paid big dividends for Quebec Aces tonight as they administered a 4-1 beating to Glace Bay Miners and evened their best-in-five Eastern Allan Cup semi-final game piece. The Quebec champions, who absorbed a 3-0 defeat in Wednesday night's opener, got themselves three goals in the second period and then coasted home to victory. The Maritime lullists averted a shutout only in the last four minutes. (CP) A revamped lineup paid big dividends for Quebec Aces tonight as they administered a 4-1 beating to Glace Bay Miners and evened their best-in-five Eastern Allan Cup semi-final game piece. The Quebec champions, who absorbed a 3-0 defeat in Wednesday night's opener, got themselves three goals in the second period and then coasted home to victory. The Maritime lullists averted a shutout only in the last four minutes.

Both clubs were at full strength when the third-period goals were scored. Aces increased their lead to 4-0 when Stanah sent Robertson into the clear with a long forward pass, and the winner made an easy goal on the play. McE White, former Montrealer, got Miners' only goal on the next attack. Trapping the puck at center, he ruffled his way to within three feet of the net and flipped the disc past Bourrette. The goalie went down. White made the "all the way on the unassisted goal. Leading playmakers for Aces were McMahon, who earned two

points, Graboski, Bruneteau and Stanah. Graboski, who coached Miners last year, was kept pretty busy as he bottled up in the opening game. Nine minutes were issued during the game, and Quebec fared off second then, drawing five. Coach Don Robertson of Aces, besides inserting McMahon into the lineup tonight, switched his instead of Blais and using Reay on a line with Robertson and Bruneteau. Miners struck to their original lineup.

The teams move from here to Montreal, where they are scheduled to wind up the series. The third game will be played Tuesday. The attendance was 3,400. Scoring—None. Penalties—Phillips, Reav. Second Period: 1-Quebec, McMahon (Graboski) 5:00; 2-Quebec, Robertson (Bruneteau) 5:14; 3-Quebec, Reay (McMahon) 17:50. Penalties—Cocner, McMahon, Robertson, Gallagher.

Generals out St. Patrick's College

TORONTO, March 27 (CP)—The ice-bending Oshawa Generals rode into the Eastern Canada junior hockey finals tonight with their third straight victory over Ottawa St. Patrick's College, 11-5. The Generals will meet either Montreal Royals or Halifax in the final.

Reversing the procedure of the first two games of the best-of-five semi-final series, when they spotted the Generals wide leads and then took over play in the last period, St. Patrick's stayed with the Generals for the first period tonight but wilted through the latter stages.

Remember When (By The Canadian Press) A record number of lines in National Hockey League history resulted from a Stanley Cup playoff game two years ago tonight in which Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Detroit Red Wings 3-1. Nine Toronto players and eight Detroit players drew \$25 fines after a fight that involved practically every member of the teams.

Local Figure Skaters Give Impressive Ice Skating Performance Last Night

With over a 1000 people in attendance the second annual Ice Follies were staged at the Forum last night and, living up to advance notices the programme staged proved to be the most colorful, glamorous spectacle staged at the local ice palace this season. Directed by Wallie Scantlebury the cast went through their number which included, figure skating, ice dancing, spins, glides and jumps—and not forgetting the hilarious horse number—with faultless precision that proved both a credit to themselves and their director. It would prove unfair to pick out any one number that stood above the rest, they were all good, and the big crowd in attendance showed their appreciation as they frequently interrupted the opening minutes of the contest, battled stubbornly throughout the game but were no match for the smooth-passing and faster-skating Royals. The game was quite a hard-fighting affair and it seemed at times that tempers might break loose. Coach Don Robertson and Don Bourrette, but even though these coaches walked from the sidelines, a firm hand. Ten penalties were handed out with Royals drawing six of them. About 2,000 attended the game.

Miss Pauline Simmonds appeared in three numbers last night showing ability that should carry her far in the figure skating line. In fact in each and every number in which she appeared in the young Charlottetown girl received many in the audience that Miss Simmonds was equal to the best figure skater in the Maritime Provinces.

Bill Moreside was another performer who perhaps stood out just a little bit above the rest. The Rogers, Barbara Pickard, Anna Burke, Ann Costello, Marjorie Jorner, Bertha McCann, Marjorie Murray, Blake, Mooren Brown, Ann Blake, Barbara Rogers, Marjorie Gordon, Roma Dunning, Barbara Doyle and Leah McDonald.

Members of the skating club which performed last night are: Coleen McLean, Maureen Brown, Pat Clarke, Jean McLean, Pauline Simmonds, Bill Moreside, George Scantlebury, Leah McDonald, Jimmie Cudmore, Rose Birwistle, Barbara Pickard, Marjorie Jorner, Bertha McCann, Marjorie Murray, Blake, Mooren Brown, Ann Blake, Barbara Rogers, Marjorie Gordon, Roma Dunning, Barbara Doyle and Leah McDonald.

The program opened with a class drill, demonstrating what had been performed by the class all season with all members performing on the ice. A skating specialty by Bill Moreside and little Miss Lorna Creelman will live the figure skating line. The young pair of Moreside and Creelman showed a performance with ease and dexterity that marked her as a coming figure skater.

Probably the most colorful number on the program was the Flashlight Waltz performed by Wallie Scantlebury and Miss Delys Worth. With lights all out both skaters appeared with flashlights attached to their ankles and it was easy for the crowd to see the different manoeuvres the pair went through with formance and displaying great figure skating ability.

Bill Moreside was seen with fine effect in a solo skate doing many intricate jumps, spins, pirouettes, etc. Miss Sheila Praught delighted the audience as she followed Director Wallace Scantlebury through the ice in a solo skate doing many intricate jumps, spins, pirouettes, etc. On the strength of winning the national league title the Rangers Pat Clarke and Pauline Simmonds series opened and it was still an even money bet on the round before the champions dropped the second game. The Leafs immediately became 5-1 favorites but the odds plummeted when the Rangers stopped the Leafs in the third outing.

Both clubs have escaped serious injuries in the first two contests and will face off at full strength tomorrow night. Use Minard's for dandruff.

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Twenty years ago last week the "horse that time forgot" Stride G. 159, was being prepared for the season by Ed Allen. If we remember that year, we will remember that that year, twelve miles below two minutes. In all history there has never been a camelsener to equal this son of Anderson Wilkes. Certainly enough when the writer thinks of Stride G. The Bel 202-1-4 always comes into my mind—not that they were alike in appearance, but there was something really majestic, something truly noble and great, about the gray Canadian pacer. The Bel had lived some years later and fallen into the hands of Ed Allen, or Tommy Murray, he would probably have been one of the greatest pacer in the world bar one, the incomparable Dan Patch 188 1-4.

Of course in the victories won in races competed in Stride G. stands head and shoulders above all other horses and it may be that never again will the turf see his counterpart. The only one in sight that might possibly achieve anything like the distinction of Little Bel 189 1-2, who heads all living pacers—and trotters for that matter—in victories won.

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