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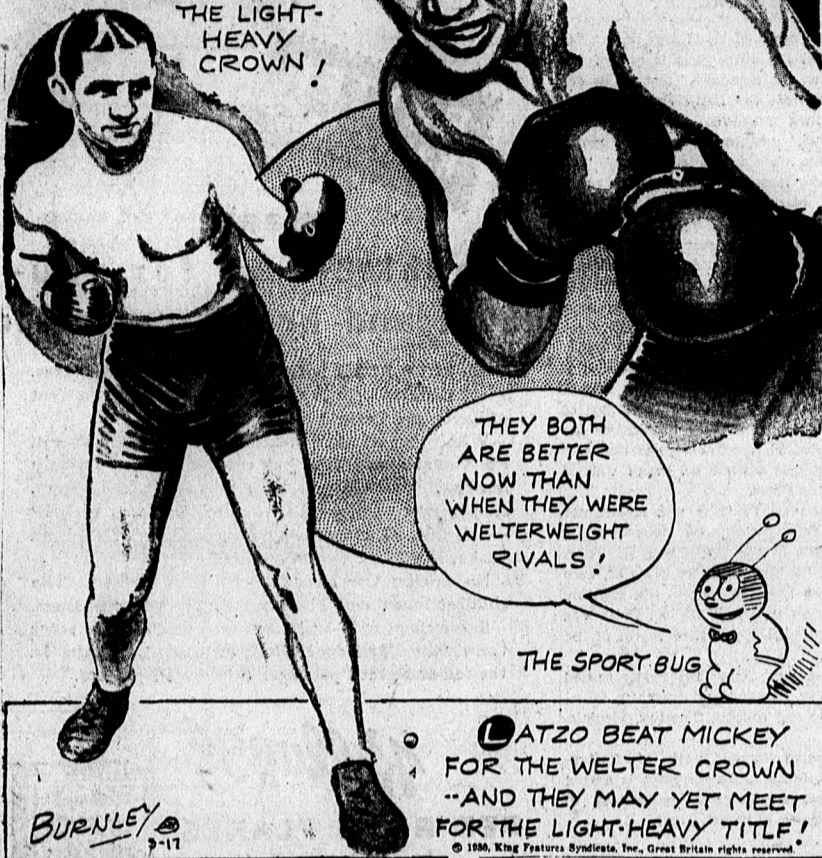
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BOXING BASKETBALL OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

“Ring Around That Rosy”

(Right) Mickey WALKER- AND (Below) Pete LATZO FORMER WELTER CHAMPS WHO ARE BOTH AFTER THE LIGHT-HEAVY CROWN!



THEY BOTH ARE BETTER NOW THAN WHEN THEY WERE WELTERWEIGHT RIVAL!

LATZO BEAT MICKEY FOR THE WELTER CROWN - AND THEY MAY YET MEET FOR THE LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE!

THE SPORT BUG

Something almost as powerful as festivity would seem to be dooming Maxie Rosenbloom, big time boxing's most active playboy, to a seat other than the light-heavyweight throne. The New York State Athletic Commission hands that world title to Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, on a silver platter because he outpointed Lou Scozza, another Buffalonian, who all but put the snore on the clever "Slats" in the thirteenth stanza of their fifteen-round bout a few weeks ago. True, "Slats" won a close home-town decision from Rosenbloom during the winter, and, on the strength of that shade, Maxie was all but eliminated from titular lists.

But the unorthodox boxing genius ducked that doom by slapping rings around such Slattery-smashing opponents as Jimmy Braddock, Ace Hudkins and Leo Lomski—all within a few months. Such a winner could not be ruled entirely out of championship lists. When all but Pete Latzo were obviously avoiding Larry Johnson, Rosenbloom cheerfully accepted a match with him. But enough of merry Maxie for the nonce. Latzo put up a great defensive fight against that "T. N. T." Johnson even though Pete did grab the duke on a questionable 2-to-1 decision. And so this game and clever veteran justly is a contender for the

light-heavy crown. So too is the chap from whom Latzo once punched the world's welterweight title—Mickey Walker. If the latter goes after light-heavy honors, he again may have to fight it out with his one-time conqueror. Meanwhile many a fan is wondering if the mysterious "ring around that Rosy" will succeed in keeping "Slapsie Maxie" from the championship which he has battled so well to earn. Slattery, Larry Johnson, Micky Walker, Pete Latzo et al—and the State boxing powers—what a ringman "Rosy" will have to be to outfight, outbox, or outwit that array!

D. C. R. A. SHOOT

MCLENNAN AND STEWART SCORE 98

In the March shoot for the D. C. R. A. competition and prizes held on the miniature rifle range in the Armories last night some very good targets were turned in and the average for the highest ten beats that made for the other two shoots. G. G. McLennan and J. S. Stewart shot splendid scores of 98 each. This shoot brings to a conclusion the D. C. R. A. matches and the highest scorers are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total. Includes G. G. McLennan (91, 97, 88), J. C. Stewart (94, 92, 83), J. McCabe (91, 89, 85), A. Gormley (93, 89, 83), J. S. Moore (93, 85, 83), W. Walsh (87, 85, 83), R. Jenkins (85, 79, 87), A. V. Spillett (83, 73, 83), R. C. Chandler (67, 73, 82), E. G. Love (51, 78, 83).

DOVER SCHOOL

Grade III-1 David W. Whiteway, 2 Lois A. Bowles. Grade II-1 Marion MacLure, 2 Barbara Whiteway, 3 Irene Whiteway. Grade I-1 Harry MacKenzie, 2 Isabel Whiteway.

MAKING A DISCOVERY

While sport writers have been marking their ballots for the most sportsmanlike and at the same time the most valuable player in the N. H. L., they little suspected that the famous piece of silverware, known as the Lady Byng Trophy, was not as closely watched as it might be. For two weeks the writers who chronicle the fortunes of the pro teams have been busily engaged in selecting their choices for the Byng and Hart trophies. Apropos of the former the usually well informed Montreal Star carries the following comment: "The Lady Byng Trophy is supposed to be a prize possession for the player winning it. For the past four years, ever since Frank Nighbor first won it, the cup has been in the engine room of the Ottawa Auditorium in a big box that had laid in the corner ever since Nighbor turned it in. The night he returned the trophy he couldn't find any one around the Aud. and handed the cup to the janitor who put it in the corner. Everybody around there promptly forgot about it all recently, when it was discovered while cleaning around the premises."—Ottawa Journal.

The Hendon, England, troop of Boy Scouts of Moorish, French, Italian, Lord Inchape to Tangier, North Africa, were entertained in turn by local Scouts of Moorish, French, Italian, Spanish and Jewish nationalities.

Hans Hoffman, who has saved 168 persons from drowning in the Rhine near his home at Bonn, Germany, recently saved several children from being carried away by the strong current of the river.

Good Racing On Harbor Ice

Keenly Contested Races Witnessed By Small But Enthusiastic Attendance.

The ice races yesterday afternoon heat, Hush winning by a neck in fast attracted the smallest attendance of time. Second Heat. This was a great the season. The ice was good, in fact race between Dapper Don and Sybil the footing was splendid. Only two Set, Hush making a break half way down. Sybil Set had Dapper Don beaten twenty yards from the wire, but made a little jump and Dapper Don won by half a length. Third Heat. Hush made another break in the same spot and ruined his chance. The race was between Dapper Don and Sybil Set, with Dapper a comfortable winner.

Class A. Trot—This brought together the old rivals, Briar Mac and Captain Jackson, also Mack Todd, whose fame as an ice trotter has stood for some years. In the first heat they got away after quite a few scores. Briar Mac lead from the start with Mack Todd almost on even terms. At the finish Briar Mac had about half a length to the good. Captain Jackson third, a considerable distance back. Second heat. They got away on the fifth score, Captain Jackson in the lead. This he never relinquished, winning by half a neck from Briar Mac with Mack Todd a close third. Third Heat. This was a great race between all three horses. About fifty yards from the wire Mack Todd was leading but Briar Mac with a rush succeeded in nosing him out. Captain Jackson third.

Class B. Trot and Pace.—This had Dapper Don, Hush and Sybil Set as entrants. They were in good form and made fast time. First Heat. Sybil Set made a break shortly after the word Go, and the race was between Hush and Dapper Don. They were very closely matched all through the

SUMMARY Class A. Trot: Briar Mac (MacLeod) 1 2 1, Captain Jackson (Murphy) 3 1 3, Mack Todd (G. Hooper) 2 3 2. Time—30; 29 3-5; 30 2-5. Class B. Trot: Dapper Don (Blanchard) 2 1 1, Hush (McNeill) 1 3 3, Sybil Set (Conroy) 3 2 2. Time—31 2-5; 32; 32 2-5.

OFFICIALS Starter—P. Conroy, D. MacLeod. Judges—R. J. Steele, James Blake and Chas. Reardon. Timers—Leo Blake, Colonel D. A. MacKinnon. Announcer—Colonel D. A. MacKinnon.

Ulster Yachtsmen Hope For Tom Lipton's Success

BELFAST, March 18.—High hopes are entertained here that finally Sir Thomas Lipton will attain his life-long ambition and win the America Cup which his fellow members of the Royal Ulster Yacht Squadron want to adorn the mantelpiece in their clubhouse.

In the event of Sir Thomas' victory in the Shamrock V it would mean the next race for the cup would take place in Belfast Lake now famous not only for building ocean greyhounds, but for such lively episodes as gun-running in the days of the Sinn Fein agitation. The Royal Ulster Club will send representatives to the cup races.

Gains Victorious In Italian Bout

WINS DECISION OVER ROBERTO ROBERTI, ITALIAN CHAMPION AT MILAN

MILAN, Italy, March 18.—Larry Gains, of Toronto, defeated the Italian heavyweight champion Roberto Roberti, on points in a ten rounder here last night. In another ten round bout, the Italian lightweight, Turriello, outpointed Benny Valger, of New York.

STURGEON NOTES

Quite a number of people in this vicinity are sick with the cold or La Grippe.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Finley Beaton is recovering from an attack of the flu, also Mr. Beaton who has been confined to his bed all winter is able to be up again. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Earl Llewellyn has left for Trenton to work in the car works.

Mr. Gus Jamieson is doing a good mercantile business.

Miss Alice Wight has secured a position in Montague.

Mr. Ernest Griffin paid a short visit to Charlottetown.

Mr. Simon Mahar and his friend Mr. O'Donnell, who have been visiting here all winter will shortly return for the United States.

We are glad to see Mrs. Nathaniel Taylor around again after an attack of the La Grippe.

NOTED HOCKEYIST IN CITY

“Red” Armstrong of Famous C. C. M. Sextet Which Have Just Finished European Tour Here on Business Trip.

The Guardian had a visit yesterday from one of Canada's famous amateur hockey aces, Howard "Red" Armstrong, captain and centre of the Toronto C. C. M. sextet, champions of the Queen City Industrial League.

It will be remembered that this classy puck aggregation left Toronto last December 6th, on a tour of Europe, playing leading teams in England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Sweden. In all their itinerary comprised thirty-four games out of which they won thirty-three, for a total of 310 goals against 26. Austria succeeded in beating them 1 to nil. Mr. Armstrong, states that Sweden had the best all-round hockeyists. Their speed, he said was phenomenal. Taken as a whole the various teams throughout Europe are taking to hockey like a duck to water; they are beginning to know the game, but lack the inside knowledge. The fans, he said, were legion in every city they played and seating was at a premium. In Berlin, Germany, for instance they played before an attendance aggregated at 8,000 people with as many more being turned away; in fact wherever they went, packed rinks awaited them. As he had not seen any of the teams now qualified for Allan Cup playdowns in action, he could not form an opinion as to which team he thought might come out on top. He saw Bathurst and Truro play and he figured they were very good and incidentally remarked that the 2 nil score in the Montreal-Truro game indicated about just how both teams stand, which means that M. A. A. are about two goals better than the Bearcats.

Speaking on Maritime hockey generally, "Red" was more or less reticent, but opined that if more attention was given junior players and plenty minor leagues formed the Maritime Provinces would, in a very few years be well up in the running for Canada's highest Amateur hockey honor, the Allan Cup. He is very much against the importing of players. Develop your own, is "Red's" motto, and a dang good one at that. The C. C. M. team arrived home on February 24th. Mr. Armstrong was of the opinion that Canada should send a good senior team to Europe every year. The National game is becoming popularized in European countries, and a team coming from the Dominion each year would make the game even more popular in a very few seasons. He spoke eulogistically on the kindness and courtesies extended them during their tour, which bespeaks volumes for the friendly feeling between these countries and Canada.

Mr. Armstrong said that the team of this season has been disbanded, with six of the lineup being offered tempting pro contracts. At present "Red" is on a few days business trip to the island in the interests of the Canada Cycle Motor Company, manufacturers of the famous C. C. M. skates of which he is a valued representative. He expects to locate in Halifax next winter and no doubt will be a welcome addition to one of the local sextets there. Armstrong is a genial and likely looking chap with the easy grace and bearing of a trained athlete. He is very modest with regard to his team's annexation of the European Hockey Championship, saying that the C. C. M.'s were just a good senior team that had the advantage of excellent coaching, and by strict attention to business had moulded themselves into a fairly good hockey machine.

Mr. Armstrong leaves Charlottetown Thursday on a business trip to Summerside.

When the coroner of Middlebrough, England, recently postponed an inquest the foreman of the jury were book makers and the date announced was that of a big race, therefore the coroner promised to close the inquest by noon.

Girls of Japan are now permitted to seek husbands over the radio by telling of their beauty and possessions before the microphone and to invite inquiries from possible mates.

Chile's population is now estimated at nearly 4,000,000.

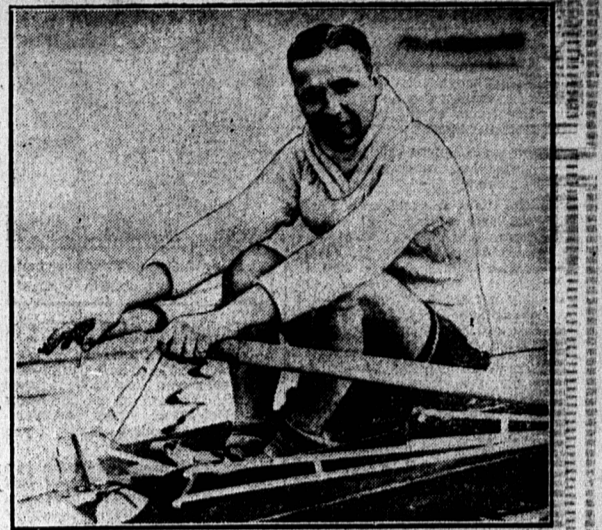
London has a new dance called the "six-eight."

Lack of funds may compel Peru to abandon its public works program.

Austria has a new law permitting an advance in rents.

Twenty-three companies in Norway are engaged in whaling.

For The World's Crown



Ted Phelps, shown ABOVE, will race H. A. Barry for his world sculling crown and a side wager of \$5,000. This is the first time in half a century that two Englishmen will compete for this title. The course will be the Thames.

BENEFIT GAME FOR ABEGWEITS AT THE ARENA

Hockey and Skating Races Tonight—Give The Boys a Big Hand By Attending.

Admirers of Charlottetown's hockey team, winners of the Island trophy, and purveyors to the community of many nights of keen, tingling pleasure, will be given the chance to tangibly express themselves tonight. For the benefit of the boys who trained so faithfully and fought so courageously, to final victory, an attractive evening's entertainment has been arranged in the Arena, the proceeds to be devoted to giving each of the players a well merited material recognition of services rendered to the community.

There will be a hockey game in which the boys themselves will take part as well as inter-school skating races and a puck-carrying contest. Complaint is oft-times made that our athletes do not receive rewards in line with their contribution to keeping the Island on a par with other Maritime sport centres. There is more than a vestige of truth in this view and tonight's benefit has as its object, the removal of the complaint.

All fans are asked to rally in a monster demonstration which will convey in a generous way the whole-hearted pride the city has in its brilliant young hockeyists.

It will almost certainly be the last hockey match of the season. Roy Prowse will play with one of the teams.

The following teams will line-up tonight in the hockey game held for

the benefit of the Abegweit hockey team:—

ACES—Goal, Watson McEwen; Defense, McLellan, Power and Health Saunders; Forwards, Nicholson, Lawlor, Saunders and Whitlock.

KINGS—Goal, T. McEwen; Defense, Roy Prowse, Acorn and R. Evans; Forwards, Gillis, Squarebigs, Dolron and "Toby" McMillan. Referee—Fred Moore.

Acces handled by Johnnie Williams and Kings by Tom Rogers.

Other features will be a Relay Race between W. K. S. and Q. S. S., of one mile; Puck-carrying contest open, against time; a match race between champion speed skaters of W. K. S. and Q. S. S. Skate afterwards.

YARMOUTH, March 18.—The teams sculling stock for the proposed Community Rink got under way early this morning, the financial thermometer stood opposite the Post Office showing the mercury at zero.

This evening at 11 o'clock the red liquid had risen during the day at a rapid and encouraging rate of speed and now registers twenty thousand dollars.

Germany has a home-building boom.

Motorcycles are being introduced into the Persian army.

Troops of Ethiopia are being organized along modern lines.

Finland's only linen firm now employs 3,000 people.

Native women of South Africa are wearing French silk bloomers.

More than 900 plants in Germany now burn pulverized coal.

Advertisement for Hickey & Nicholson "Black Twist" Chewing Gum. Features a large illustration of a man's face and the text: "cured in The flavor of H. & N. Black Twist is cured in—you'll have the time of your life trying to chew it out. Ask for it and enjoy yourself."