

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
Capture Island Ch'ship

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



Gateways
rim Hawks
n Opener 14-0

By Guardian's Special Wire
DOMINION, N. S., Sept. 6.—
estige of Dominion Hawks, infla-
tion from a series of startling victo-
ries in the Nova Scotia baseball play-
downs, collapsed today like a blown-
up balloon when the Colliery Leagu-
e Champions went down to a 14-0
defeat before Yarmouth Gateways
in the first game of the finals for
a provincial championship.

Smoke Joe Kelley, the mining
y with fire in his arm, went hay-
wire in the third inning, tossed six
balls to the Gateways, and retired
the dugout in favor of right-
handed "Dizzy" Eddie Holmes from
Antreal.

ate Edin, who will probably
h tomorrow for Yarmouth, ham-
pered one over the left field fence
the fourth with Amrault already
a sack from a previous single.

Another run in the sixth and one
more in the seventh completed the
westerner's grand aggregate of 14.

Domination threatened the defend-
ing champion's victory march only
once in their end of the decisive
third. They put runners on first
and second with none out, but Le-
blanc unexpectedly swung and pick-
ed Jiggs Sloan off second with a
snap throw and pivoted a few min-
utes later to catch Wilson a few
feet off first.

The second game of the three-
day series will be played
tomorrow. Winners of
the series are entitled to engage the
New Brunswick title-holders for the
Maritime championship.

Francis, c 5 2 2 1 0 0
Whalen, 3b 5 0 5 0 1 1
MacNeil, 1b 5 0 0 16 0 1
Whitlock, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Doyle, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0
Goss, p 4 1 3 0 5 1
Totals 40 9 14 27 14 7

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Chuck Templeton's
SPORTRAITS



DOWN THE
BACK STRETCH

Fredericton Exhibition will have
quite an invasion of Charlottetown
horses. Dermot, 2:04 1/2, recently
purchased by Power Bros., from
Charles Ballard, North Sydney, was
due to arrive there last evening.

It is reported that Helen D. 2:14 1/2
has been shipped to Fredericton in
charge of Clarence Schuman.

Racing at Fredericton will be
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
and if a postponement occurs on
any one of these days Friday will
be available. Should the races not
be completed on Friday they will
be declared off.

The writer remembers being rained-
out at Fredericton three years
ago. Many horsemen who had
shipped there—some from a great
distance—did not get a race and it
was a sad home-coming. A peculiar
thing about a horseman is that no
matter if he does not get a smell
of the money at a race meet, he
will go home satisfied providing his
horse starts.

In the President's address at the
opening of the Provincial Exhibi-
tion reference was made to the fact
that never in the Association's
history had it failed to carry out its
race meet in entirety. When you
consider that it has held some 46
annual series of races it has cer-
tainly reason to be proud of its re-
cord for carrying out engagements;
and do not think the horsemen of
the mainland are not aware of this.

The dead Grattan Royal 2:06 1/2
sired speed from mares with the
most humble breeding and left a
record as a sire of extreme speed
on the pace that few horses, if any,
have excelled. His sons, however,
have not done anything wonderful
in that line. Grattan's 1:58 1/2
although given an exceptional op-
portunity has few worth while race
representatives.

Perhaps the best sire by Grattan
Royal to-day is Grattan-at-Law,
owned by J. E. Crosby, Oklahoma.
aim as a sire of mares, a stock
of oil magnate, who maintains a stock
of a few good ones every year,
usually in the stable of Dr. H. M.
Parshall. One who may have not-
iced the other day was J. E. Vonan
1:59 1/2, that stopped the winning
streak of Calumet Evelyn, 1:50 in
the Free-for-All at Springfield.

Baer Shows
Rare Form
In Workout

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SPECULATOR, N.Y., Sept. 6.—
(A.P.)—Max Baer's 12th boxing
workout today in preparation for
his match with Joe Louis Sept. 24
was his best.

The former world's heavyweight
champion uncoiled an aggressive
attack from start to finish of a
five-round workout against Willie
McGee, Tony Cancelli and Lou
Scozza and never took a backward
step. All three sparring partners
took a beating from Max's accu-
rate rights to the head but there
were no knockdowns.

Four rounds of exercises com-
pleted Baer's drill for the day.

"SHOCK BRIGADE" MOVE UP
(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
POMPTON LAKES, N.Y., Sept.
6.—(A.P.)—A battery of sparring
mates of assorted sizes has been
rounded up for Joe Louis to try
his punching power on starting
tomorrow.

Louis' handlers said today they
had arranged to bring in Eddie
Malcolm, Al Walker and One-
punch Leo Williams of New York,
Tiger Henderson of Hartford and
Phil Johnson of Jersey City, Larry
Johnson and Roy Williams al-
ready are in camp and several
more sparring partners probably
will be summoned from the Middle
West.

Just how long the "shock brig-
ade" will remain intact is a moot
point. "Shufflin' Joe" doesn't pull
his punches in training and the
betting is one to five there'll be a
heavy turnover before the Detroit
negro flash is ready for his 15-
round battle with Max Baer in
New York Sept. 24.

Giants Retain Second Place
In League Standing By
Defeating Cincinnati 7-5

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—
New York Giants had to work the
famous Hal Schumacher "finx"
overtime at Cincinnati to beat the
Reds 7-5 in 10 innings and retain
second-place in the National Leagu-
e pennant battle.

Schumacher outlasted Paul Der-
ringer, Cincinnati's mound ace, to
rain his 19th victory of the season,
his fourth over the Reds this year
and his 16th against Cincinnati in
his major league career.

Cincinnati errors and a bit of
dizzy base running that out of
the biggest Red rally short helped the
Giants along. They scored five runs
in the fourth after getting a start
when Ival Goodman dropped Joe
Moore's liner, and a misplay by
Billy Sullivan helped them tally
their final run.

Apparently sunk by the five-run
rally, the Reds rallied for three
counters in the fifth, making six
hits including a triple by Ernie
Lombardi and a double by Alex
Kampouris. But when they had
the corners crammed, Kiki Cuyler
was caught off second and Der-
ringer, trying to score on the run-
down, was caught at the plate.

Pirates Trounce Dodgers
The Pirates set a new season's
high mark for effectiveness at
Pittsburgh when they pounded out
21 hits, starting with Bud Hafey's
home run, and trounced Brooklyn
Dodgers 13-0.

Pittsburgh scored in every one
of the eight innings and probably
failed to equal the major league
record in that respect only by not
batting in the ninth. Seven major
league clubs have scored in nine
straight innings of a game, New
York Giants last performing the
feat against Philadelphia in 1923.

Cy Blanton, clever freshman
hurler, blanked the Dodgers, giving
only nine hits for his 17th victory
of the season.

Augie Galan, who tripled in the
eighth inning to tie the score, hit
a home run at the start of the
home 10th today and for the sec-
ond day in succession Chicago
Cubs took an overtime, 3-2 decision
from Philadelphia.

The Phillies outdid the Cubs
11-6 but Lon Warneke mixed in
eight strikeouts to attain his sea-
son's 17th victory.

The Cubs scored a disputed run
in the first when Ken O'Dea's
drive to the right field corner was
ruled a fair double, scoring Her-
man from first. Manager Jim
Wilson of the Phillies held up the
game 10 minutes in futile protest
that the ball was foul.

The Cardinals rallied in late in-
nings behind Dizzy Dean's effec-
tive relief hurling, and took their
third consecutive victory from the

Rain Upsets
N.Y. Sports
Schedule

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—
The fourth successive day of rain
wrecked the eastern United States
sports program today and left ten-
nis, polo and baseball fans wonder-
ing just when the downpour
would let up.

Handcuffed completely by the
fourth day in a row, the national
singles tennis championships were
heading straight for a new record
for consecutive postponements. The
present record of five idle days in
a row was set in the women's
championships of 1933. Tournam-
ent officials now hope to com-
plete the championships by Wed-
nesday.

The adverse weather forced the
United States Polo Association to
further delay the start of the open
polo championship at the Meadow
Brook Club which originally was
to have begun tomorrow. The first
game now is slated for Tuesday.

The storm permanently washed
out two ball games between New
York Yankees and Chicago White
Sox and three between Detroit Tig-
ers and Philadelphia Athletics. The
White Sox must leave New
York after tomorrow's doublehead-
er and the Tigers pull out of
Philadelphia after a similar twin-
bill. Thus there is no way the
postponed games can be made up.

lowly Boston Braves 6-4 at St.
Louis.
It was the 24th victory of the
season for the Red Bird pitching
ace, who relieved faltering Bill
Hallahan in the seventh and
promptly doubled a run across
home plate.

The winners trailed the Braves
until the eighth inning, when the
Cardinal scoring machine finally
rallied to score three runs.

Browns Win Doubleheader
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—
Late batting rallies today brought
St. Louis Browns a pair of victo-
ries over Washington 11-8 and 2-1,
sending the Senators back into
seventh place behind the rained-
out Philadelphia Athletics.

The Browns had the edge in a
heavy hitting first game, that
Cliff Carlton won with a home run
in the ninth with two on base.
Bum's double also drove in a run.

Paul Andrews took a 10-inning
pitching duel from Buck Newsom
to bring St. Louis its second
triumph.

Other American League games
were rained out.

2:17 Trot, 3-heat plan, Ft
Miss Scott, ch m, by the
Senator-Miss Orvita Azof
(Beattie) 4 3 0
Calumet Durham, b g (Pal-
in) 3 2 1
Advisor, b g (Scott) 2 1 0
Kedgwick, br g (Berry) 1 0 0
Calumet Eric, William the
Bluebeard, Calumet Candy, Gu-
man, Mr. Thornton, Kelly and Mc-
Elwain Abbe also started.

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onian-Ruth C. Brocke
(Dennis) 1 1 1
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in) 3 2 2
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Marvin Nelson
Wins Five
Mile Swim

(By Elmer Dulmage)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(G.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
WATERFRONT, Toronto, Sept. 6
Disdainful Marvin Nelson, Fort
Dodge, Ia., giant, won the swim-
ming championship of the "George
and I Club" in Lake Ontario to-
night, defeating the only other
member of the exclusive organiza-
tion, disdainful George Young, Tor-
onto, by 12 yards in a five-mile
match race.

A crowd of 50,000 packing every
inch of the waterfront along the
half-mile course, saw only the Nel-
son-Young struggle materialize
when volonte Gianni Gambi, who
would have been a most welcome
guest anyway, failed to show up.
The Italian had announced his in-
tention of disrupting the party.

Lifeguards were there to pluck
Gambi from the chill waters should
he attempt to make a threesome
but there was no Gambi and Mar-
vin and George had to go out
alone, much to the disappointment
of everyone present expecting them-
selves and a scattered few Cana-
dian National Exhibition officials
who might have enjoyed the fun,
had there been any, as much as
anyone.

Marvin and George contributed
the slowest five-miles that had been
stroked inside the breakwater since
the C. N. E. program started last
week. They were never more than
a few yards apart and, swimming as
they did, both would have been a
soft touch for the flailing Gambi.

Nelson's winning time was two
hours, 32 minutes, 43 1-5 seconds.
Young's was 2:32:50. Gambi, the
swim world's windmill, required
only 2:08:50 last week to cover the
same distance in the same water,
although the water was somewhat
warmer on the day he completed
against an open international field.

Worse still from the "George and
I Club" viewpoint, Miss Charlotte
Acres of Vancouver, managed to
swim the distance two days ago
in 2:31:15, more than a minute
better than Nelson's time. Miss
Acres was the first to kiss big
Marvin when the Iowan climbed
up the finishing barge tonight.

SIDE ABRHPOAE
Dodds, c 5 1 1 8 0 0
Millman, lf 5 0 0 2 0 0
C. Ward, cf 4 2 1 3 0 0
Lidstone, rf 5 1 2 1 0 0
Wilson, p 5 0 3 0 0 0
Phillips, 3b 5 0 0 2 1 1
Schurman, ss 3 0 0 3 3 0
Crossman, 1b 4 0 2 5 0 2
McNeill, 2b 3 1 1 0 2 0
*E. Ward, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 5 10 24 6 3

SUMMARY
Earned runs: Abbe 7, Summer-
side 2; runs batted in: F. Whalen
5, Bradley, Francis 2, Goss Lid-
stone 2; two base hit: Power,
Whalen 2; Goss, C. Ward, McNeill;
hits: off Wilson, 14; off Goss 10;
stolen bases: Whalen, Whitlock, E.
Ward; double play: Bradley to
McNeill; base on balls: by Wilson
1; Goss 1; struck out: by Goss 8,
by Wilson 4; hit by pitcher: Wil-
son 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS
R H E
S'ide 280 000 001-5 10 3
Abbes 000 031 32x-9 14 7

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Softball Tilt
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Ray Stull, speedy flinger for the
doughboys held the Superiors down
to one hit and one run while his
mates fell on the offerings of young
Bill Warren for a total of eleven
runs during the abbreviated set-to.
Trips and two base hits were
collected by Hunter, Mollins and
Stewart while Carmichael hammer-
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