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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Norham next Wednesday afternoon will be the mecca for many thousands of sport lovers. The beautiful grounds are an attraction but the big magnet is the four splendid classes which have been arranged, each with a purse of \$250. They are 2.14 Pace, 2.15 Trot, Three-Year-Old Trot and Pace, 2.28 Trot and Pace. We hope Jimmie Milligan will have a banner crowd and that everything will be most successful. He is carrying a big load of responsibility and making a good job of it.

The final days racing at Windsor, Conn., last week, the track which is owned by a former Islander, Allan J. Wilson of Cardigan, ended with a speed carnival that has rarely been equaled in harness racing over a half mile track. The 12 heats averaged a shade faster than 2:07 3-4 and four of the heats were split between three-year-olds and slow class pacers.

Vitamine, that astonishing three-year-old which will crown of Proctor and the Marchioness fame world's record holder as a three-year-old, has developed, showed sensational form in winning the three-year-old trot. Without being hurried except in the last quarter of one heat which he covered in thirty seconds, he stepped the mile in 2:07, doing the second in the same notch and the third mile in 2:08 1-2.

The 2.25 pace was won by Calumet Climatic, converted from a trotter to a pacer this spring. His three heats were 2:07, 2:08 3-4, 2:07 1-2. The 2.15 pace was won by Tommy Hanover, a four-year-old that has shown astonishing speed in the second heat he electrified the spectators by winning in 2:04 1-4, a new track record. The three-year-old pace was won by Hanover Prophet, best time 2:09.

An interesting fact regarding the above races is the breeding of winners. They are all top sires in the public eye today. Vitamine is

Lusty Frisco 2:07 3-4 showed

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Halifax Flyer Is Eliminated In Semi-final Of 440

Roy Oliver Places Second In 6-mile Event After Leading Until Final Lap—Pearson Beaten In 100 Yards Dash.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
CIVIC STADIUM, Hamilton, July 13.—Lean Bill Christie, Toronto's journeyman sprinter who spent 43 seasons in the open competition they threw at him in local meets and only this year arrived in major company, led blazing Bert Pearson, of Hamilton, to the tape today in an upset triumph that all but overshadowed other startling performances at Canada's British Empire Games track and field trials here.

Pearson Not So Good

The wiry Achilles A. C. boy, a stylish dashman who can come from behind, burst past Pearson near the finish of the 100-yards final and had enough left to stave off the rallying drive of the blonde Olympian who completely set at rest reports that he wasn't as good as he was two years ago. He wasn't as good.

Christie's fine win in the amazingly slow time of 10.2 seconds shared the headline spot with a great victory at 440 yards by Ray Lewis, Hamilton colored star, in 48.9 seconds and a record breaking mile run by Les Wade of Montreal. Wade lowered his own native Canadian mile record from 4:21.6 to 4:19.9 to become the first Canadian to run the distance in better than 4.20.

A 15-year-old school boy Sam Richardson of Central Tech., and Ray Cooper, a 19 year old youngster from Cobourg, Ont., running for the Beaches A. C. sent Toronto's Empire hopes soaring still higher with victories on the field. Richardson won the running hop step and jump with a jump of 45 feet, 8 1-2 inches and Cooper scored in the running broad jump at 22 feet 8 3-4.

Great Finish By Longman

Then Lloyd Longman, bespectacled monarch A. C. ace, suddenly cut around his arch rivals with one lap to go in the grueling six-mile event and sprinted wildly for the full final quarter mile to beat Roy Oliver of Halifax, the pacemaker, and Dave Komonen, Sudbury Finnish marathoner by 20 yards.

Longman's grand finish was as pulsating as anything the first day's programme produced. Jim Worrell of Montreal had an easy time winning the final of the 440-yard hurdles, romping up the stretch without a foe near him in the good time of 58.8 seconds.

After "taking it" consistently on the chin in the track events the west came through brilliantly with the weights. R. Waters, burly policeman from Vancouver, won the discus throw with a best toss of 130 feet 1-2 inch and George Walla of Port Arthur captured the 16 pound shot put at 43 feet, 6 1-4 inches.

Nicks Finishes Fourth

The only upset in the quarter occurred in the first semi-final where Frankie Nicks, Halifax youth, failed to qualify. Running in the extreme outside lane, Nicks seemed to think he had the race in hand as he sailed along the back stretch with no one at his shoulder, but they had started in stepped lanes and the pace was fast.

As they moved into the stretch, Nicks found himself in fourth place behind Scott, Lewis and M. Limon of Vancouver. He had no powers of reserve to enable him to catch Limon who qualified in the third berth.

Lewis outflung the field down the stretch in the final. He started a devastating sprint 150 yards from home, passed the firing Scott and Fritz and won by two yards from Fritz. His time of 48.9 was the best recorded by a Canadian in several years.

Wade Impressive in Mile

Wade moved over the mile layout with an easy gait that convinced most observers he is capable of getting close to international

GOOD BOXING CARD AT HGHRS. CAMP

Swimmers Set Up 3 New Marks

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HAMILTON, Ont., July 13.—Three new Canadian records were established here tonight when the best of the Dominion's natators met in the first night of the British Empire swimming trials.

Phyllis Dewar, of Moose Jaw, Sask., clipped nearly two seconds off the standard for the 100 yards free style event when she won the second heat, and another Western girl, Phyllis Haslam, of Saskatoon, captured the 200 yard breast stroke event in 2 minutes, 53 seconds—1 3-5 seconds better than the mark made at the first British Games here in 1930.

There was no Canadian record for this event and officials here stated they would seek to have it recognized as such.

Before a large and appreciative audience the Highland Brigade, under canvas at Brighton Camp, held their annual boxing tournament last evening.

21 rounds of boxing, with two dancing exhibitions, were on the programme last night and although no knockouts were recorded each bout was keenly contested. Of special interest was the two-round exhibition between two youngsters, Adamson, son of the Colonel of the Pictou Regiment, and young McKenna.

The last bout of the evening being an exhibition no decision was given. It is expected that these two boys will be rematched in the near future.

Lieut. A. R. Saunders and Sgt. Pat Adair refereed the bouts in a capable manner. Tuesday evening next at 8:30 another series of bouts are to be staged with some well-known outside boxers taking part and judging from last night's tournament the success of the coming fights is assured.

This afternoon the Brigade sports are to be held at Victoria Park. Ten events are on the programme and competition is expected to be keen.

Still another event is scheduled for this afternoon, this time in the form of a baseball game between Burhoe's Grocers, leaders of the Industrial League, and a nine from Pictou. The city team is well known to the fans while the visitors are reputed to have some classy ball tossers on their lineup. The game is scheduled for 2:30.

BOXING SUMMARY

Table with columns for Name, Exhibition, and H. M. S. DRAGON results.

18th INFANTRY BRIGADE

Table with columns for Name, 200 yds, 500 yds, 600 yds, and Ttl. results.

By Innings

Table with columns for Independents and Pirates results.

Rainville Retains Eastern Canada Singles Title

Throughout the match a high standard of play prevailed each player exploiting drop-shots, lobs and sharply angled drives and volleys in order to force his opponent into error.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, July 13.—Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, retained his Eastern Canadian men's singles championship today turning back the challenge of Donald Leahong, Jamaican singles titleholder, in a well contested four set match by 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. The diminutive Montrealer had more pace to his drives than the losers who, although he outclassed the Davis Cup player at the net, could not match drives at the baseline with the winner.

Rainville started the first set by taking the net at every opportunity keeping his opponents on the defensive with his effective net game, and ran out the set at 6-2. Leahong led all the way in the second, also seeking net position, where his well-played volleys and overheads resulted in his taking the set at 6-2 to square the match at set all.

The third set saw Rainville take a lead of 5-2 scoring two services to give him the seventh game but Leahong rallied to win his service at love and leave the count 5-3 in Rainville's favor.

Following the short rest period the contestants took the court for the fourth set. Each player won his own service until 5-5 was reached when Rainville broke through the Jamaican's service to lead 6-5. With victory in sight Rainville tried to speed up his game, but netted, and the count stood 40-40. Long rallies followed, Rainville having match point at his disposal several times only to have Leahong score with backhand placements that clipped the lines.

Home Run Standing

Home Runs Yesterday—Moore, Giants; W. Ferrell, Red Sox; two each; Ruth, Yankees; Bishop, Red Sox; O'Doul, Giants; English, Cubs; P. Herman, Cubs; Lopez, Dodgers; Hafee, Reds; Berger, Braves, one each.

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RIFLE MATCH

An interesting Rifle Match took place Wednesday afternoon on Kensington Rifle Range between a team from H. M. S. Dragon and one from the 18th Infantry Brigade.

Conditions were seven shots at 200, 500, and 600 yards, active service conditions, namely open sights and without slings. The scores were:

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Sport Briefs

Forty-six track and field athletes from the U. S. A. have arrived in Europe to take part in various competitions. Nineteen of them are Polish-Americans who will participate in the Polish Olympics at Warsaw. The Princeton-Cornell squad of sixteen crack athletes arrived yesterday at Liverpool and will shortly meet the combined Oxford-Cambridge athletes. In addition eleven famous amateur athletes will make a tour of Europe.

These include the gigantic Jack Torrance, holder of the world's shot put record, Ben Eastman, holder of the world's 800 yard run record, Percy Beard, Cornelius Johnson and Eugene Peacock. Their first stop will be Sweden and they will be joined later by Bill Bonthron, Alex McWilliams and Bob Kane of Princeton-Cornell team. Eight countries will be visited namely, Sweden, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark and Hungary.

The Diamond Sculls, the winning of which is the greatest event in an oarsman's life and which have been in the possession of one or two Canadians, was won this year by Dr. Herbert Butz of Germany who was a former holder. He had to equal the record in order to stave off Bill Rutherford of Princeton who had barely beaten out a Canadian sculler in the trials.

Norman Selby, once known as "Kid McCoy" who was released from English prison a year and has since been employed by Henry Ford, saved the lives of several persons from drowning last Sunday when an over-loaded boat sank beneath them.

Old time lovers of the mitt game will remember the Kid when he was in the heyday of his fame as one of the greatest middle weights the world has ever known. He fought also light heavyweights and heavyweights and all of them feared him. The champion of Holland, an enormous man, came to the United States seeking further honors in pugilism. He outweighed McCoy by 75 pounds. Shortly after they entered the ring McCoy stepped back from him and politely informed him that his shoelace was untied. The Hollander looked down and started to fix it when McCoy dealt him a terrific sleep producing blow on the jaw. His weakness was love of the ladies. He had six or more wives.

Spectators at a wrestling match in Montreal were considerably surprised to see the victor, a Frenchman from Paris, gallantly kiss his opponent after the bout. It is the custom in Paris and it is said that when Carnera first appeared in American rings he would kiss his managers, seconds and any spectators that were around in the vicinity after a win. He was finally broken off the habit.

Kid Chocolate the Cuban boxer whose gallant fights have won him an enduring name in the featherweight halls of boxing fame, has been pounded so severely in many fights that he has at last succumbed to an almost untold fate. Few realize the toll that fighting takes on the vitality.

Tremendous enthusiasm prevailed at Wimbledon, England, Monday when a packed gallery of thrilled spectators including Their Majesties the King and Queen, beheld the English Sunday school teacher Dorothy Round defeat the American star Helen Jacobs for the British championship, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. The British spectators who are almost frantic followers of Dorothy were astonished at the perfection of her game. Helen said "How are you going to beat Dorothy when she plays like that?"

T. M. Sopwith, challenger for America's Cup, The Endeavor, has run its string of victories up to eight out of a dozen starts. By means of these various competitions owner Sopwith has learned the

INDEPENDENTS SHUT-OUT BY PIRATES

Striking out fifteen batters and allowing but four scattered hits, "Hen" Fisher hurled the Pirates to a 1-0 victory over the Independents in an Industrial League game last evening.

It was the Pirate moundsman who also gave the winners their victory as he reeled home in the third innings on Latters' single after he had opened the inning with a single to left field.

From then on it was strictly a pitchers battle between Fisher and "Duck" Acorn. "Duck" granted eight safe blows but kept them fairly well scattered and when their opponents did bunch their

hits, his mates took him out of the hole with some sparkling fielding. The losers threatened in the seventh and ninth when they put a man on third with only one out, but two fast double plays nipped the uprising.

Lineups:—

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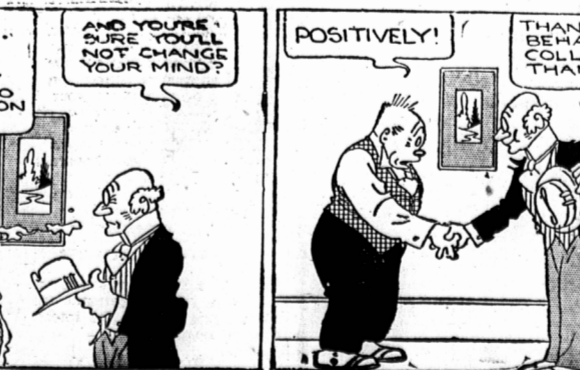
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