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Six Canadians Qualify For Final Of St. George's Vase Challenge Shoot

SO. AFRICANS EMERGE WITH DRAW

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LEEDS, England, July 16—By careful batting, South Africa today succeeded in drawing the third test cricket match with England before a crowd of 10,000. As in the first test match at Nottingham, South Africa was lucky to get a draw although the Springboks deserved credit today for stonewalling the English bowlers and lasting until the time limit expired. After England declared its second innings for 294 runs for seven wickets before lunch, South Africa went to bat with a 338-run deficit. The Mother Country made 216 in its first innings Saturday and the visitors replied with 171 yesterday. At close of play today South Africa scored 194 for five. South Africa leads this year's series of five matches by winning the second test at Lord's by 157 runs. Since the start of the tests in 1888 England has won 28, South Africa 12 with 17 draws. Highlight of South Africa's time-killing second innings was Bruce Mitchell's 58. The Transvaal player scored slowly in his two and three quarter hours at the wicket until Hammond bowled him. Despite Captain Herbert Wade's attempts to check his free hitting and foil the English bowlers, Horace E. Cameron, South African wicket keeper, knocked up 40 runs before he was stumped by L. E. G. Ames on the second delivery of Wilfred Barber. Useful innings were contributed by I. J. Siedle with 21 and Wade carrying his bat for 32. In their successful efforts to prolong the innings the South Africans were favored near tea time by overcast skies. An appeal for a halt in play due to bad light was upheld by the umpires but tea was taken during the interval. Wally Hammond and Bob Wyatt, English captain, were the mainstays of today's portion of England's second innings. They put on 129 runs in a fourth wicket partnership to better the English 40-year-old England-South Africa test record of T. Hayward and A. J. L. Hill at Johannesburg in 1895. Although Wyatt only made 44 before Vincent Knight hit him, Hammond was not out with 87. They started batting yesterday and today scored 100 runs in an hour until rain forced a brief halt. Denis Smith and Arthur Mitchell yesterday scored 128 in an English first-wicket partnership, Smith making 57 and Mitchell 72.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for league (American, National, International), team names, and scores.

TO INVADE MARITIMES

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, July 16—Ranked no. 10 among Canada's top-notch tennis players, Henri Paul Emard, brilliant French-Canadian star of Montreal, will accompany a contingent of Upper Canada players in an invasion of Maritime Provinces championship tournaments next month. Emard announced his decision today to go with the Ontario and Quebec players.

PREFERS TO MEET MAX BAER

James J. Johnston Satisfied That Garden Will Get Heavy-weight Bout.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, July 16—Apparently holding the whiphand for the time being in the scramble for the next big heavyweight match in New York, matchmaker James J. Johnston regarded with complacency today the latest word from Germany, indicating Max Schmeling prefers to meet Max Baer next September, under Madison Square Garden's auspices, instead of tackling Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber."

"Why not?" asked Johnston. "Schmeling is smart. He wants a little show. He knows he can get it only by fighting for the Garden. Besides, he's under contract, notwithstanding anything else you hear." Nevertheless Johnston said he would rush down to meet Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager, upon the latter's arrival next week, just to avoid any chance of Joe falling into hands of the Garden's opposition. In Germany, Schmeling indicated he had empowered Joe Jacobs to accept the "best offer."

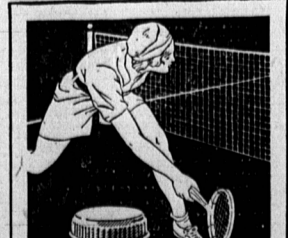
CHICAGO, July 16—Craving for action, Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, arrived today ready to settle down to training for his 10 round bout with King Levinsky at the White Sox ball park the night of August 7. Louis had been vacationing since his sensational knockout victory over Primo Camera last month, but has become tired of inactivity, and is ready to go to work. Soon after his arrival Louis limbered up in a gymnasium. He intends to pitch his training camp about 40 miles from Chicago. No definite decision has been reached as to the site. Levinsky, due on Thursday after two weeks of roughing it in the woods near Tomahawk, Wis., already has a training camp at Round Lake, Ill., ready for him.

Savoldi Is Suspended For 1 Year

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, July 16—Joe Savoldi, heavyweight wrestler from Three Oaks, Mich., today was suspended by the Illinois State Athletic Commission for one year, for failure to go through with a match with Dan O'Mahoney, newly crowned champion, at Mills Stadium last night. Savoldi wired the promoters yesterday from New York, advising them he had been injured. George Zaharas, Pueblo, Colo., substituted for Savoldi. Zaharas was suspended for 30 days for inciting a riotous disturbance during O'Mahoney's conquest last night.

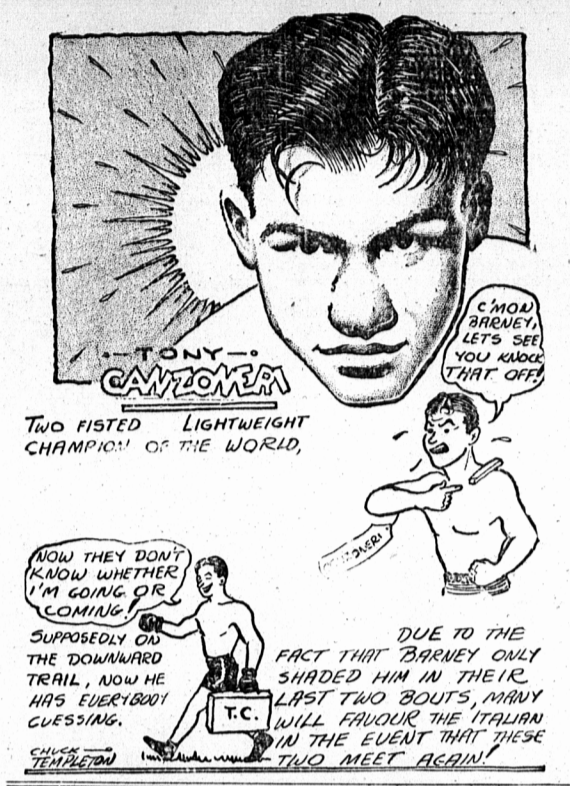
HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for National League and American League with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.



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SPORTRAITS



Two Yachts Yet To Finish In Portland To Halifax Race; First Three Places Decided

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, July 16—International yachting honors lying nearly on her sturdy frame, the big Portland schooner Sayonara rocked quietly in a gentle swell tonight and waited for leggers in the Portland-to-Halifax race to struggle in from the sea. Beside her at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron mooring lay the Halifax schooner Nomad, her runner-up, by 11.524 hours on corrected time for the long run up the seaboard that started at the Maine city Saturday. Two more ships of the fleet of six were in the Kabob of Yarmouth, N. S., with a time allowance of 11.43 hours assuming her of third place, and the 41 foot Portland schooner Golden Rose, four to cross the finish line. The Kabob made port late this afternoon, more than 12 hours after Sayonara had trailed the scratch boat Nomad up to the mist-shrouded harbor. Sailed by former Governor Tudor Gardner of Maine, the Golden Rose arrived at midnight. Offshore somewhere, strung out in a ragged line, were the little Golden Rose, carrying the heaviest handicap of 12 hours; the Marsala and the Benjosa. A favoring wind was snoring along the coast from the southwest, and they were expected all to take the finishing gun tonight, though none had any hope of getting into the first three positions. As they waited for the tall-end ships, yachtsmen looking over the Sayonara had little trouble figuring out how she won the long race. In the words of Col. S. C. Oland, owner of the Nomad, the 68-foot craft carried "more kites than an America's Cup boat," and she had been given a masterly race by Skipper Vernon F. West of Portland. Sayonara and Nomad had sparred at close range all the way from Portland despite the Oland vessel's 20-foot advantage in size. Her billowing parachute spinnaker lifted her along, Sayonara even walking into the lead crossing the Bay of Fundy. She lost it later, though, along the Nova Scotia coast, and she was trailing by 2.15.36 as they made the line. Her time allowance of 3.30 gave her the advantage Philadelphia scored 2 in the first and the remainder in the fourth and fifth.

MCCARTHY SIGNED FOR TWO YEARS

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, July 16—Joe McCarthy, manager of New York Yankees since 1931, today was signed by Col. Jacob Ruppert to pilot the club in 1936.

ISLAND TO LOSE NOTED ATHLETE

Probably one of the best all-round athletes ever developed in this Province and certainly one of the most popular, is soon to take his leave from this Island Province. We refer to John "Whackey" McEachern, at present the spark-plug of the Stars baseball team and former hockey, football, track and field star, etc., who leaves the end of the week to accept a position in Moncton, N. B. Whackey, oftentimes dubbed as the "mighty atom," will be missed wherever sport fans or players gather, but all join in wishing him the best of luck in his new locality. In honor of this popular athlete Falcons and Stars are to play an exhibition baseball game Friday evening (Whackey McEachern night) the proceeds of which are to help defray expenses of a moment to be presented to him before his departure. It will be Whackey's last appearance in a local team's uniform and no doubt the largest crowd of the season will be on hand for the encounter.

Grand River Team Defeat Miscouche

In this week's MacLean League fixture Grand River walked away with a 15-5 decision over Miscouche to go into undisputed possession of first place in the standing. The game was quite close up to the third inning when Gaudet, Miscouche pitcher, wilted and Grand River batted in 5 runs. Miscouche scored 2 in the first and the remainder in the fourth and fifth. LINEUPS Miscouche: Williams, c; F. Gaudet, p; J. Perry, 1b; L. Gaudet, 2b; C. MacArthur, 3b; C. Gaudet, ss; A. Polier, lf; E. Gaudet, rf; H. MacKinnon, cf. Grand River: MacKinnon, c; A. MacKinnon, p & cf; Father MacDonald, 1b; MacKinnon, 2b; Praught, 3b; Gillis, ss; MacLellan, p & cf; Gillis, rf; MacKinnon, lf. Umpire: C. Goodwin.

FORMER CHAMP GAINS SEVEN STROKE LEAD

Frank Meilke of Halifax Overwhelming Favorite to Capture Nova Scotia Golf Crown.

(By Arthur Merke Canadian Press Staff Writer) HALIFAX, July 16—Frank Meilke, well-known member of Halifax's greatest golfing family, was virtually sure tonight of regaining the Nova Scotia golf championship he lost in 1930. Playing over the weather-beaten Ashburn Links in his first major tournament since 1931, when he was runner-up for the Nova Scotia title to young Jack Harris at Ken-Wo, Meilke carded a brilliant 71-76-147 to lead the field by seven strokes in the first half of the 72 holes of medal play for the championship of the Provincial Golf Association.

Bill Kelley, formerly of Sydney but now in a Halifax law firm, followed the leader with a pace-keeping performance. Carding a 78-74-152, he still had a chance of catching the leader. Rain in the morning and heavy winds in the afternoon swept over the hilly and tricky course, harassing the competitors enough to keep old man Mac secure at 68 even against three professionals who were playing for a provincial title. J. M. Matthews of Baltimore and Chester, the 54-year-old defending title-holder, fell 10 strokes behind Meilke today chiefly due to a score shattering 82 he carded in the rainy morning. Later he recovered partially with a 75, second best score in the afternoon. Matthews was fifth in the day's running, two Ashburn players having placed between him and Kelley. S. B. Goodman, formerly of Toronto, was third, one stroke behind Kelley with 153, while Ron Duchemin had a steady 78-78-156. Both Meilke and Kelley were playing under Gorsebrook colors and it looked tonight as though the team shield would return once more to the south end club. Ron Rainnie, a Royal Military College student playing for Ashburn, and Dr. Jabot of Chester were the only other players scoring less than 160. Only 49 players were entered in this year's tournament, a much smaller field than was expected to try their luck on the sporty Ashburn course. That the field was select and closely matched however, was indicated by today's scores.

James Rimmer, professional at Ashburn and record-holder for that course, went through today's inclement weather with a 78-72-150, three more than Meilke, the leading amateur. Sam Foley of Yarmouth and Tony Tonks of Liverpool, both with 162's, were headed by seven amateurs. Allan Findlay, the youthful Maritime amateur champion of 1932, was disappointing today, placing far down the list with 168. The annual banquet and meeting of the Association was held tonight at the Ashburn Club house. A proposal to change the rules of the tournament from medal play to match play, such as are used in the Maritime meet, was left to the incoming executive. Yarmouth was chosen as the scene of next year's tournament, and the President of the Yarmouth Club will be President of the Nova Scotia Golf Association for the coming year.

FALCONS PRACTICE

Falcons baseball practice tonight at Abegweit Grounds 6 o'clock sharp. All members are asked to be on hand.

Grocers Comb Holy Red. Hurlers For 16 Hits To Win City League Encounter 9-5

Offsetting numerous fielding errors with a hard-hitting attack on two rival hurlers Tom McFarlane's Burhoes Grocers last night defeated the Holy Redeemer squad 9 to 5 in the second game of the second section of the City Baseball League. Starting after two men had been retired in the first inning the winners put together a triple, double and single to garner two runs and in every frame afterwards except the fifth they kept up the attack. Only some smart fielding by the losers kept the score down and in this respect they had a big edge on the winners who defensively were off color, playing minus two regulars. Young "Ty" Connors starting for the Holy Redeemer team was hit hard, retiring in the fourth after yielding 11 hits and 6 runs. "Tic" Williams took over the mound duties from then on and in the remaining innings gave up 5 hits and 3 runs. "Hap" Hobbs, surprise starter for the Grocers and former City League hurler, gave an impressive display. He let his opponents down with but six hits and had the same number of strikeouts to his credit. "Shonna" Francis, veteran backstop of the losers, had a big night at bat, getting three out of three and counting a like number of runs.

Knocking young Roy Henshaw out of the box with a four run blast in the second inning, Philadelphia Phillies defeated Chicago Cubs, 7-5 at Chicago today. Twenty-four hits, all singles, were peppered over the field in the free-hitting game, 13 of them by the Cubs. J. M. Matthews of Baltimore and Chester, the 54-year-old defending title-holder, fell 10 strokes behind Meilke today chiefly due to a score shattering 82 he carded in the rainy morning. Later he recovered partially with a 75, second best score in the afternoon. Matthews was fifth in the day's running, two Ashburn players having placed between him and Kelley. S. B. Goodman, formerly of Toronto, was third, one stroke behind Kelley with 153, while Ron Duchemin had a steady 78-78-156. Both Meilke and Kelley were playing under Gorsebrook colors and it looked tonight as though the team shield would return once more to the south end club. Ron Rainnie, a Royal Military College student playing for Ashburn, and Dr. Jabot of Chester were the only other players scoring less than 160. Only 49 players were entered in this year's tournament, a much smaller field than was expected to try their luck on the sporty Ashburn course. That the field was select and closely matched however, was indicated by today's scores. James Rimmer, professional at Ashburn and record-holder for that course, went through today's inclement weather with a 78-72-150, three more than Meilke, the leading amateur. Sam Foley of Yarmouth and Tony Tonks of Liverpool, both with 162's, were headed by seven amateurs. Allan Findlay, the youthful Maritime amateur champion of 1932, was disappointing today, placing far down the list with 168. The annual banquet and meeting of the Association was held tonight at the Ashburn Club house. A proposal to change the rules of the tournament from medal play to match play, such as are used in the Maritime meet, was left to the incoming executive. Yarmouth was chosen as the scene of next year's tournament, and the President of the Yarmouth Club will be President of the Nova Scotia Golf Association for the coming year.

BOX SCORE table for Grocers vs Holy Redeemer with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Allen Grants But 2 Hits NEW YORK, July 16—Johnny Allen, the mace who came back, turned in his best pitching performance of the season here today as he shut out the third place Chicago White Sox with two hits as New York Yankees took the final game of the series 2-0. The Detroit Tigers by Philadelphia Athletics boosted the Yankees' lead to 2 1-2 games. In hanging up his ninth victory of the season, the last three in a row, Allen not only limited the Sox to singles by Luke Appling and Rip Radcliff but fanned nine to increase his number of strikeouts for the season to 84. Philadelphia Athletics joined Detroit Tigers farther back into second place in the American League standings by bombarding Alvin Crowder and Elton Hoesget for an 8-2 victory at Philadelphia. Jimmy Fox's 17th homer of the season and a single by Eric McNair scoring two runs were the factors in the Phillies victory. Browns Defeat Senators Rallying in the late innings, St. Louis Browns won their second straight game from Washington by a score of 6-4 at Washington. The Senators were out in front until the Browns pushed across two runs in the eighth and further protected their advantage with another run in the ninth. The two teams used eight pitchers between them. Cards A Game Closer Pennant hopes of the world champion Cardinals were boosted as Jess Haines pitched the Red Birds to a 2-1 conquest before St. Louis fans over the Boston Braves and the St. Louisans crept to within four games of the league leading Giants. The veteran hurler's victory in a pitching duel with Benny Cantwell enabled Cardinals to cut Giants' first place lead shorter than it was at the same time last game schedule a year ago Cardinals were trailing the New York year. Halfway through the season they were five games.

Donates Prize For Golf Matches

Mr. H. J. Kennedy of Southport is donating as a special prize to the Golf Club a case of strawberries. This will be played for with several other prizes under the rule-medal play with handicaps. There will be no shooting at the range tomorrow afternoon and a big turnout of golfers is expected to play for these prizes.

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