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Sporting Comment

By ("TEC")

TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Y. M. C. A. of Moncton have this year been awarded the Track and Field Championships of the Maritime Provinces. These events will likely take place late in August and our school boys during the summer vacation, not forgetting the older athletes, should prepare themselves for the above meet.

THE MARITIME INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

It is indefinite at the present time as to where the Maritime Interscholastic Championships will be held, but within the next few days said news will be forthcoming. It is learned that Wolfville and the Aber-Deer High School of Moncton have applied for same.

FRIDAY'S BALL GAME

Reports have it that the diamond at the Abegweit Grounds, the scene of next Friday's ball game, is being rounded into tip-top shape by Mr. Nelson Whitlock, the Rover Manager, and needless to say Nelson knows his business which ensures a fast infield and a good working outfield. It may be mentioned here that it is the hope of the City League baseball officials that the splendid attendances enjoyed so far will, instead of falling off, increase twofold.

YACHTING NOTES

Next Saturday the Charlottetown Yacht Club will inaugurate their season of racing when the first of a series will take place, race starting at 2 o'clock or thereabouts. Many spectators should view this race as much interest is attached as to the outcome, especially with new 18 footers competing against last year's craft. Great preparations are being made and altogether it should be a gala afternoon.

The Governor's Island "Ghost" has made her appearance and is at present at anchor in the Buntain & Bell dock. She is a likely looking 18 footer with a sneaky hull and by the way she was moving around yesterday propelled by wind puffs while at anchor, makes one think she is a-rearin' to go. If her sails arrive in time she will fly the Henry L. Doherty City Series Flag as a contender in the 18 foot class. Needless to say the Oil Company is to be commended in offering a yacht for competition in this season's races. She will be the Doherty hope for the cup.

Messrs. John King and Arthur Campbell visited Governor's Island Sunday in the 18 footer P.N.O. It is explained the reason of the visit was that a race to the Island is mooted in the near future and consequently both mariners were out getting the lay of the "land" at low tide. The boys were enthusiastically received.

The Sheba owned by Essery and McQuaid is being tuned and made ready for Saturday's race.

The Rob Roy owned by Miller Mathieson is in the water and looks promising.

The Zenith, Mac Irwin's pride is also riding at anchor and is all "dolled up," naturally waiting for Saturday.

The good ol' Barney Google, winner of many a hard fought race is seen flitting around the harbor. A number of the new ones received a bad case recently—when the "Barney" turned their way.

Is everybody "all set" for Saturday?

NOTED IN PASSING

Many Canadian cities have made jay-walking a civic offence. Now if they curtail the privileges of the road-hog, it would even things up.

A gentleman wearing a Palm Beach suit was seen yesterday escorting a lady garbed in a fur coat. Just another example of the courage of the sterner sex.

A Chinaman in Belleville, N. J., now writes his laundry tickets in English, which means that it is now just as easy to read the tickets as it was when he used Chinese.

Summer is here—let's see a few straw hats at the ball game Friday evening at the Abegweit Grounds.

WITH THE BOXERS

Stribling and Berlenbach, two of our most effete fighters, are to mingle soon. Berlenbach, a handy wall-popper with a dynamite poke in either hand, will meet a fighter whom he will find tough medicine. In the argot of sport this is a "natural" and when these two tie off there will be some fighting such as the old timers haven't lapped since the days of Terrible Terry. Incidentally, according to exchange reports, a lot of old-time adherents are singing different tunes since Loayza and McGraw met a few weeks ago, and in considering the Latzo-Walker bout. Some of those old bimbos with memories like elephants, could carry you back to the gory old days when fighters fought for money, and a great deal of glory, and they had to be knocked stiff to lose. Loayza and McGraw opened up furrows on each other's foreheads as though steam ploughs had run over them, and Walker and Latzo were punch drunk and weary when they cried quits. Boys are fighting for all they have these days, and "ringworms," old and new, are in their glory.

STILL IN THE MONEY

George Carpentier is still in demand, and despite his poor showing against Hoffman will get a number of remunerative bouts. Carpentier is an offensive fighter with no defence worthy the name. He takes a lot of punishment to whip over his unorthodox right, and he can still shoot that across like a belaying pin. It is some years since the Orchid Man landed in America, and while he is getting along on the sere and yellow, so far as fighters go he should grab another hundred thousand dollars before he folets up and cries "finis." Georges was never much of a fighter, but according to authorities he was the greatest asset fighting had. It was his colorful methods, his theatrical gestures, and the gentlemanly behaviour that he brought into the ring that elevated it to not only one of the arts, but one of the sciences as well. When Carpentier is gone and forgotten as a boxer, he will be recalled as the greatest influence that has been exerted on the game since "Gentleman Jim" Corbett wrested the title from the "Boston Strong Boy," John L. Sullivan.

Faulty Grip And Idleness Reason For 20 "Iron Men"

NEW YORK, June 2.—Joe McGinnity, who claims to have thrown more curve balls than any other two pitchers in organized baseball, says that "iron men" have passed out of the major leagues because most modern hurlers grasp the pellet improperly and fail to take the mound often enough. McGinnity, whose pitching career extended over a period of thirty-two years, maintains that "curve pitching, properly done, is no greater strain on the arm than fast ball pitching." "After pitching a game, the young fellows of today lay off for a week," he continued. "I don't think I ever went a season in the majors without pitching at least fifty games." McGinnity was first called the "iron man" when he pitched six games in seven days and won them all. He has signed this season as a pitching coach with the Brooklyn Nationals.

STARS TAKE THRILLING GAME FROM ANCHORS IN HEARTBREAKING 7TH INNING

West End Aggregation Lose 3 to nil Shut-out in Last Inning to Go Down to the Tune of a 4 to 3 Defeat - Great Ball Witnessed by Upwards of Two Thousand Fans - Next Game Friday Evening, Rovers vs. Anchors at Abegweit Grounds.

By ("TEC")

Two thousand or more well pleased and wildly excited fans were handed ball in all its flourishes, including a heart breaking seventh to the losers, when the Stars nosed the Anchors out 4 to 3 in one of the most hectic ball games ever witnessed on local diamond. Irrespective of who won it was a heart-busting game to lose. The Anchors not only looked like winners to the seventh, but a three to nil shut-out seemed to be entering their camp.

But, ever since baseball was introduced, the slogan predominated—a game is never won until the last ball is pitched. Such was the case last evening, three to nothing, took the field, to lose four to three. Here's the story.

The game deadlocked until the fourth with both teams playing airtight ball—Francis, sturdy Anchor backstop triples with two on and waiting to go, scoring Cronin, who is stopping on the initial sack "Dutchy" Diamond, sacrifices scoring Francis.

With the Anchors leading to nil in the first of the seventh, Saunders puts the game on ice—"apparently," by singling to right and easing McQuaid across. But you never can tell, the ol' lucky seventh, pardon the inference, proved the undoing of the Anchors—timely hitting, coupled with errors turned the tide. That seventh—and how the game was won—will be remembered by all.

McCabe—coincidentally, also a catcher, this time on the Star line-up starts the fireworks by singling to right field. Stan Ryan running for McCabe steals second and advances to third on Bulger's double over third (Bulger making his first appearance in senior company, and that as a pinch hitter). W. McDonald scores on an infield hit, scoring Ryan. Bill Ryan next batter sends a bad bouncing and scorching grounder through "Dempsey" Diamond at second scoring Bulger. With the count standing 3 to 2, the fans are shouting for a killing and such comes to pass. Lynds grounds to McQuaid, who throws high to third on a force out with the result, all are amazed. McCabe reaches first on an infield hit to young Diamond. "Dutchy" is too far off the first sack for an out, "Dempsey" throws home in an effort to stop Bill Ryan but is too late, the tieing run is over. McQuaid is passed, and the game is won when Stan Ryan hits a "Texas Leaguer" to right to score Lynds.

It doesn't take long in the telling, but to those who were not there sincere sympathy is extended, and to the "died-in-the-wool" who were on the side-lines, we leave them to judge—was it worth the price dropped in the hat. In passing it may be worthy of note to hand the proverbial bouquet to Hobbs the Anchor twirler, coming from "nowhere" as he says, in his first initial tilt, he held the hard hitting Stars scoreless for six innings, only to lose in the above mentioned seventh. Hobbs pitched a great game, and it is a safe prediction before the season is over, he will prove a foe worthy of his metal.

On the other hand, good old "Lefty" McQuaid, never wined so hard, as he did last evening performing on the Star mound; McQuaid showed the stuff all through, and notwithstanding that three to nil lead carried on and won a remarkable victory.

To the players generally, on both sides, congratulations are in order, they gave their all and at times more than that, especially the airtight outfield anchor Goss, the great name, Cronin, McDonald and Saunders who felled, notwithstanding a busy night, a thousand per cent. All in all, baseball was handed out in quantities, gilt-edged from start to finish, and Friday's game between the Anchors and Rovers should be a record drawing contest. The game will be the first of the first section to be played at the Abegweit Grounds.

BY INNINGS

First Inning—Anchors: "Dempsey" Diamond leads off to take the count. Cronin follows on an infield hit to Lynds and is thrown out at first. Francis singles to right and is safe, and steals second. "Dutchy" Diamond takes two as Francis is out pittering third.

Stars—W. McDonald starts off with a bingle to Hobbs and is thrown out. W. Ryan gets a free pass. Lynds fans. Ryan steals second; McCabe next batter is passed. The Stars lose a chance, when McQuaid's fly to centre is handily hauled down by Saunders—it was a long hit, but on the mark.

Second Inning—Anchors: "Dutchy" Diamond fans; McQuaid bingles to McQuaid and is thrown out—Saunders goes the same way.

Stars—Stan Ryan starts the inning by flying to Diamond at first; Goss does likewise, and McCabe

gives McMahon a nice chance at third to pick and throw handsomely.

Third Inning—Anchors: Art McDonald gets a free ride to first on a "hit by pitcher," but is out stealing second. McMahon fans, followed by Hobbs.

Stars—Reg. McInnis is out on an infield hit; W. McDonald is safe on McQuaid's error. W. Ryan bunts to Hobbs and is thrown out, while McDonald goes to second. Lynds flies to McQuaid, who errors again and is safe. Erratic fielding bends Hobbs somewhat, but he recovers as McDonald is caught too close to third, with a runner already there. Dempsey Diamond features the play on a throw from Francis, the former forces Lynds down the path and catches McDonald going home. This is a warning to base runners—don't run too close to third with a man already there.

Fourth Inning—This frame nearly proved disastrous to the Stars. "Dempsey" Diamond flies to McInnis—a nice catch. Cronin singles to centre. Francis comes through with the longest hit of the game, tripping to right field, scoring Cronin amid dynamic cheering from the "down west" rooters. "Dutchy" Diamond bats heady by sacrificing to second, scoring Francis—the cheering from the "West End" is deafening at this stage as "Shouna" crosses the plate. McQuaid is passed by "Lefty," while Saunders is caught on an infield hit. Anchors 2; Stars 0.

FORMER CHAMP



Sir Ernest Holderness, former British amateur champion, who was eliminated from the championship play in the third round at Muirfield, Scotland.

"Y" Bowling

Tonight two games will be rolled in the play-off, the first one in the Commercial League when Moore & McLeod, winners of the second section, will meet Prowse Bros., winners of the first. In the last game between these two teams Moore & McLeod won by a few pins. Prowse Bros suffering from their last defeat are determined to even things up. The game starts at 6.45 sharp in order to make good time for the second match in the Church League play-off when United Church team winners between second and third play off with Zion at 8.15.

DOINGS AT THE Y

GYM
10.30—11.30—Special class
3.30—5—Juniors
7—8—Teacher's Basketball

BOWLING
6.45—Commercial League
Second championship game
Moore & McLeod vs. Prowse Bros.
8.15—9.45—Church League play-off
United vs. Zion

SPECIAL

6—Supper meeting of Y's Men.

Western Tennis And Golf Entrants To Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—Two athletic classics, the Western tennis championships and the Western open golf tournament, will be held at Indianapolis this summer.

The tennis tournament will open June 21st at Woodstock County club and the golf tournament will be played over the Highland Golf and Country club on August 26th, 27th and 28th.

The tennis singles' entry list will close June 17th, and the draw will be made two days later. William T. Thiden, who holds the Western title, will defend it here. The golf tournament will be a 72-hole medal play. Eighteen holes will be played by all contestants on each of the first two days. The first sixty players and all whose scores equal that of the sixtieth ranking contestant will be eligible for the third day's play over thirty-six holes. The Highland course is 6,500 yards and par is 70.

W. K. S. Baseball

Intermediate League
Yanks 12 Tigers 8
In a game at the Victoria Park the Yanks defeated the Tigers by a score of 12 to 8.

Yanks	Catcher	Tigers
E. Offer	S. Kennedy	
B. Cox	Pitcher	R. Diamond
R. Johnson	1st Base	S. Johnson
A. Rogers	2nd Base	A. MacLeod
L. Prowse	3rd Base	J. Williams
B. MacDonald	S. Stop	J. Patterson
W. Burnett	L. Field	J. Storey
D. Pilliter	C. Field	A. Brown
B. Fitzgerald	R. Field	W. Tuplin
Spare—S. Foster.		

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Gulf of California Fish To Be Taken For Industry

GUAYMAS, Sonora, Mexico, June 1.—A virgin fishing ground so far as commercialized fishing is concerned—the Gulf of California—is to yield its wealth to American and Mexican financiers who have organized the Southern Commercial Company.

The waters of the gulf long have been known as a paradise for sportsmen with rod and reel. They contain oysters, lobsters, crabs, turtles, sea lions, three kinds of sardines, Spanish and American mackerel, albacore, bonito, yellow sea bass, halibut, silver sea trout, flounder and many other varieties.

The cannery will be located on the Sonora coast north of here.

Wills Matched With Sharkey

Boston, June 1.—Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion and Harry Wills' negro counterpart of Dempsey's world title, have been signed to meet in a Providence, R. I., ring this summer, it was announced tonight.

Rsy Beata Kramer By Wide Margin

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Leo (K-D) Roy of Montreal, 127 1/2 pounds, was awarded the Judges' decision over Danny Kramer, Philadelphia, 127 pounds, after ten rounds of milling at the Philadelphia National League baseball park tonight.

In a six-round preliminary Del Fontaine, of Montreal, 156 1/2, knocked out Bobby Marriot, Baltimore, 161 1/2, in the fifth round. The bouts were witnessed by 2,000 people.

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