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ALSO "THE SCARLET ARROW" R. N. W. M. POLICE THRILLER AND A MACK SENNET COMEDY—"SWIM PRINCESS"

## JOHNNY RISKO THE ONE TO FEAR—FARRELL

BY HENRY L. FARRELL  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The process of naming a man to fill the unexpired term of Gen. Tunney would be simple, if there happened to be any parliamentary procedure to follow but the laws of prize fighting are brief and impotent and the abdication of a pugilistic king leaves his subjects in a Mexican scramble.

The retiring monarch recognized no crown prince in fact he said in his polished, scholarly way that he was leaving a lot of bums. The upper and lower houses of legislators, fearful of insurrection, dared name no successor and a popular election has yet to be called.

If the nomination of a new champion could be left to a popular voting contest it would be one of these new, hard and clean cut campaigns between John the Dempsey and John the Risko, with stronger party lines behind the Dempsey.

But Mr. Rickard has scorned the scheme of electing a new champion as being without profit or reason and he has dug into the files for the plans and specifications of several elimination tournaments that were well planned in the past but failed only because of improper material. He thinks he has the proper material now in John the Risko, Tom Loughran, Signor Paulino, Knute Hansen, Add Warren, Jack Dorval, Less Marriner, Otto Von Forrat and the twenty black horses that Jimmy Bronson has threatened to deliver from the sticks.

You will observe in the calling the roll of available material the name of John the Dempsey is not mentioned. And for reasons: Dempsey, you can bet, will not lower the dignity of a former king by mingling in an elimination tournament and the survivor of those eligible who will agree to be eliminated will meet Jack Dempsey next summer. And then to make matters more complicated the scholar will come out of a retirement if there is anything in the card that looks like a million-dollar gate or better. The scholar will not fight for chicken feed or marbles.

It would be comparatively easy to figure the possibilities in the elimination tournament if that Risko did not happen to be in there. That fellow refuses to be beaten and his dish is to knock off the more fancy young man and a growing young man it is possible that he will grow into a stronger kick. Loughran isn't so heavy and added weight may slow him up but he says he can do 183 pounds now without weighting down, and that's plenty.

Sharkey is the only one of the bunch that has a punch. But he lacks the spark to inspire him in big moments. Tunney and a lot of others say he is yellow. But we don't believe it. It is a fact however, that he can't rise to big moments and there's no reason to believe that he will suddenly fall into an inspiration when he never had it before.

Paulino is another Heeneey with a stronger punch but you can't win decisions by taking them on the jaw unless you are fighting two hundred rounds.

Hansen looked great when he put Phil Scott out of the picture but he is lazy and utterly without ambition and it takes work to get to the championship.

Add Warren and Less Marriner are two promising heavyweights from the college ranks who are getting famous on set ups. They might get through one round of the eliminations but the rest of the journey would be tough.

The same holds for Otto Von Forrat.

Jack Dorval has shown promise but he has brittle hands.

Jimmy Bronson's band of twenty is being kept in hiding. Perhaps the new champion is twelfth on the list. But you know how many times the title has been grabbed by an unknown.

## DANCE OF THE SEASON

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### Outstanding Attraction at The Provincial Exhibition

August 20th to 24th

## BILLY RICE TRIO

Undeniably the greatest comedy acrobatic act before the public today is that which is presented by the Billy Rice Trio. This famous trio of tumblers are the centre ring comedy feature with the Ringling Brothers Circus for the past five years.



From the very moment that they make their appearance they keep the audience in one continuous roar of laughter with their absurd buffoonery, heavy falls and slapstick horseplay. The fun is so fast and furious that the spectators have no sooner given vent to one hearty guffaw than they are forced into another, until their sides literally ache with merriment.

But the Billy Rice Trio do not depend solely on their humorous follies to put them over, for each one of them is an acrobat of exceptional ability, and they have carefully blended the somersaulting with the fun, thereby making their act one that will take star honors wherever they appear.

## THE ROYAL PEKINESE TROUPE

Arrayed in the gala garb of the picturesque Orient, the Royal Pekinese Troupe, unquestionably the foremost organization of its kind in the world is the feature attraction at the Provincial Exhibition August 20th to 24th. Presenting in rapid routine a bewildering kaleidoscope category of unusual feats in head balancing, plate spinning, legman and contortion admirably accomplished they pass on to more difficult and exclusive creations in skill and dexterity, the like of which has never before been witnessed in this or any other country.



The Royal Pekinese Troupe during its recent appearances at the New York Hippodrome was accredited with being the foremost novelty of the year. Columns were devoted by not only the critics of the *Crank Journals of the Amusement World* but the leading columnists and feature writers of the dailies paid tribute to the excellence of their offering.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding feats in their extensive repertoire is an incredible series of difficult manoeuvres on a Japanese horizontal bar, the apparatus in itself a most unusual affair, constructed of immense bamboo supporting poles with a supple cross piece, from which head foremost suspended the most marvellous array of tricks was shown by one of the artists.

The Management of the Provincial Exhibition which has secured the attraction for the stellar spot on an unusually pretentious bill of entertainment is to be congratulated, having booked the Troupe for the open date in a consecutive route covering a period of over two and a half years.

### How They Stand

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	68	52	567
Montreal	63	56	529
Reading	60	56	517
Baltimore	60	56	517
Newark	60	59	504
Rochester	57	57	500
Buffalo	59	61	492
Jersey City	46	76	377

  

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	68	42	618
New York	62	41	602
Chicago	63	49	563
Cincinnati	61	48	560
Pittsburgh	57	49	538
Brooklyn	54	56	491

  

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	77	35	688
Philadelphia	72	39	649
Cleveland	59	55	518
Chicago	51	62	451
Detroit	51	61	451
Detroit	48	62	436
Washington	49	64	434
Boston	41	70	369

## PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE DURING FAIR WEEK

Ethel May Shorey's Dramatic Company With a Complete Change of Program Daily Matinee and Evening Will be Fair Week Attraction. Strand and Capitol Also Offer Attractive Program.

The Prince Edward management members of the Company will be delighted with the fact that they give by Saturday August 18th are privileged to offer something so coming direct from Bangor and will return immediately during Fair week and they are anticipating that great interest will be created by the another Maine point. The Strand Ethel May Shorey Company. The Capitol will also offer attractive picture programs.

## ABEGWEITS TRIM MONCTON IN GREAT GAME 6-5

### Howatt, Hurling For Locals Takes Second Mainland Team Into Camp. Visitors Put up Great Game, but Defeated In Seventh by McEachern's Single.

After a hectic and nerve racking six innings of scintillating baseball with the score tied five all, "Whacker" McEachern, the peer of Eastern Canadian ball tossers grabbed a screeching single in the seventh inning off LeBlanc the visiting Monctonian hurler to score Percy Doyle and the winning run for the Abegweits last night in the second of a two game series with the C. C.'s of Moncton, who demonstrated that they are one of the best ball aggregations to show here this season.

Coming here with a reputation to make any ordinary aggregation feel nervous as to the outcome of a twin bill, the New Brunswickers' fast fielding and cleverness at all points of the game, were handed a surprise by the Abegweits, in so far that they met ball players equal in ability as far as defence is concerned, and on the offence not only grabbed the margin but surprised even their most ardent followers.

The first game, which is history now, ended in a scoreless tie, and was productive of brilliant baseball all the way—played by both teams; but last night both clans out for a win, donned their batting togs with the result that eleven counters crossed the mouth of the infield with the locals not only on the big end of the runs, but also the hits. The score ended 6 to 5; with seven hits going to the homesters and six to New Brunswick.

It was a sweet game to watch. Both nines showed brains and pep in all departments, but special mention is due the respective moundsmen, LeBlanc, Moncton, and Howatt, the original "Bliff" of the Abegweits, the former being well within himself and the latter sky-rocketing to such an extent that with fair support he promises to be one of the Island's leading hurlers. Howatt's sensational win over Amherst is still fresh in the minds of local ball followers, and it is indeed fitting that he is credited with two wins over Mainland teams, which by the way are the only ones to perform in the Province so far this year.

To big George Francis, husky backstop on the other end of the Abegweit battery equal credit is due; he worked with Howatt head-up and pretty from end to end.

The set-to got away without regard to "stop signs," the Mainlanders counting four times with three hits to their credit before the score started to work. However, the Abegweits, not to be turned back, repeated with the same amount of runs and hits. From then on it was baseball personified with a punch in every inning, including the seventh, when McEachern met a groover to score McInnis, his team-mate from the "look-in" sack.

To mention any individual of the personnel of both line-ups more than the other would perhaps be unfair, but the work of "Dinny" Doyle, Abegweits' guardian of the middle pasture was outstanding. This ball player not only felled one hundred percent, including a sensational shoe-string catch off G. Boudreau's bat in the sixth, but wielded his bludgeon for an average of 500—two hits, scoring three runs of the six—a fair evening's work.

This was one of the outstanding performances of the evening. Judging by the calibre of baseball handed out by the Abegweits against Mainland teams this season, it looks as if they stand the rosiest chance of their career in bringing the first Maritime baseball championship to this Province.

Noce—Last evening's small attendance has evidently labelled the "swan song" on any future outside games this season, with the exception of the Mainland play-off, providing the Abegweits are successful in winning the Island title. The fans were behind the Abegweits last night in enthusiasm, but not in attendance.

The lineups:

Abegweits	Catcher	Moncton
Francis	Pitcher	Richard
Howatt	1st Base	P. Le Blanc
McCarey	2nd Base	Gould
Williams	3rd Base	Goguen
McInnis	Short Stop	G. Boudreau
McEachern	L. Field	Arsenault
Cronin	C. Field	E. LeBlanc
Doyle	R. Field	Burke
McKenzie	Umpire—S. Diamond.	E. Boudreau

On the bases—A. Morgan.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Percy Williams, Canadian holder of the Olympic sprint championship, covered the 100 metres in 10 4-5 to win the event at an international meet held here to-day.

## Prince Edward--Fair Week STARTING Aug. 20

### ETHEL MAY SHOREY AND HER PLAYERS

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## World Series to Start October 3

### PAST OLYMPIAD WAS THE BEST

By W. H. INGRAM

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 14.—The ninth Olympiad, held in the Venice of the North, passed into history as the most successful of all replicas of the ancient Greek games. Financially it has been most profitable to the burghers of this mellow city on the under sea. If anyone managed to wrangle a free ticket, his picture ought to be enshrined in the Rembrandt Museum in a place reserved for persons who had beaten the Dutch.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this sports fest was the strictness with which admission to the stadium was controlled. If any one did not have a badge, an identification card, a numbered seat or a paste-board paid for in good Dutch florin, he could cool his heels at the gate indefinitely. If one had the patience of Job, one might arrive at the official box or the contestant's dressing room about the time the events of the day were over.

The real reason for much of the irritation of Canadian officials was their inability to pass the control of the track field even when they had a legitimate protest to register. Because the Canadians were unable to speak another language, the wearing of their national emblem was practically an essential condition to unhampered movement about the stadium. The blast of a lamb was more effective than the roar of a lion in getting one past the gates, as the grounds officials were not in the least moved by loquacity or violence when it was in a language they did not understand.

When unengaged in training or in contests, the athletes indulged in shopping tours, and descended on the stores with the enthusiasm of art collectors.

SOUTH LAKE. The July meeting of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Dingwell. Roll call was answered by "House Keeping Hints". The social which was held on July 10th, raised \$31.20 for the Institute. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Coffin.

BIRCH HILL. At this meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. John Maynard, it was decided that the Institute purchase a big gate for the school fence and that the gate posts be painted. Mrs. H. T. MacKendrick will entertain the members at the next meeting.

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