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CALGARY, Alta., July 4—(C.P.)—For the first time in years there were no free soft drinks at "Nicks" on the night Jim London disappointed the Greek proprietor by losing the world's heavyweight wrestling title to Dan O'Mahoney.

SO THAT'S IT

HALIFAX, July 4—(C.P.)—Stella Walsh, Poland's great woman sprinter, knows all the answers—even if they sometimes are quite different. Asked by a newspaperman how she started track, Stella said: "I used to play ball at school and they noticed I could steal bases. That was the beginning of my running career."

Tignish School Closing Exercises

PROGRAMME

Duet—Comrade's Waltz, Chorus—Canada Ever, Recitation—Le Bouquet de Lilas, Song—Oh!p-a-dee, Song—The Maple Leaf Forever, Spelling match, Intermediate boys and girls, Song—Joy, Joy, We Are Free, Pourvre giv'on travaille, Orchestra—The Courteous Child, Song—End of a Perfect Day, Distribution of prizes, Patriotic recital, God Save the King.

PRIZE LIST

Governor General's Medal for highest standing in Grade X presented to Gertrude Shea. Prize for deportment donated by Mrs. C. F. Morrissey awarded to Cyril Bernard. Prize for perfect attendance donated by C.W.L. awarded to Lylle Shea. Prize for highest aggregate Grade IX, Lylle Shea. Prize for highest aggregate Grade VIII, Lester Gavin. Prize for perfect attendance at night study, Roy McLeod. Prizes for application awarded to: Ronald McKinnon, Cyril Bernard, Elphège Bernard. Prize for Christian Doctrine donated by Mother Superior and merited by Gerald Gavin. Prize for application and good conduct donated by the C.W.L. and merited by Frank Arsenault. Prizes for attendance donated by Mother Superior and merited by: Gerald Gavin and Joseph Myers. Prize for highest average 1st Division 2nd Class Boys merited by Louis McDonald. Prize for highest average Division II, Gerald Gavin. Prize for drawing, Omer Bernard. Prizes for attendance merited by Hector McInnis and Elmer Corbett. Prizes for highest average in Grade IV donated by the C.W.L. merited by Gerard DesRoches. In Grade III merited by Everett Richard. In Grade II merited by Elmer Corbett. Prize for Christian Doctrine Div. I, French, merited by Chester Skerry. Div. I French, Joseph Mallet. Div. II English, Chester McRae. Prize for French (Div. II) Roy Gallant. Prize for French (Div. I) donated by LeComite du Tonours Francis, awarded to Joseph Mallet. Prize for drawing awarded to Cecil Cormier. Prize for general application and good conduct awarded to Donald Richard. Prizes for Christian Doctrine: Grade X: Margaret Broderick. Grade IX (donated by C.W.L.) Emily Dorgan, Grade VII: Lillian Skerry, Grade VI: Adele Richard, Grade V, Harriet Gavin, Grade IV Mary A. Gaudet, Grades I, II and III, Agnes Gaudet (Div. 1 French). Div. I English, equally merited by 1 Rita Broderick, 2 Rita Gallant, 3 Aldina Arsenault, 4 Bertha Bernard, drawn by Frances Gallant. Div. II English, Helen Harper. Prizes for attendance donated by Mother Superior awarded to pupils missing not more than one day: 1 Rita Cahill, 2 Hattie McInnis, 3 Winnie McInnis, 4 Eleanor McInnis, 5 Edith McLeod. Prizes for highest aggregate awarded to Rita Cahill, Grade IX, Lillian Skerry, Grade VII, Cecilia Gavin, Grade VI, Harriet Gavin, Grade V (donated by the Catholic Women's League), Antoinette Bernard, Grade IV. Prize for progress in Latin donated by the Children of Mary Society awarded to Mildred Gavin. Prize for highest standing in Grade IX final examinations awarded to Kathleen McDonald. Prize for highest standing in J.R.C. Nursing, Goldie Sudsbury. Prize for sewing awarded to Rita McCarthy. Prize for spelling, donated by the C.W.L. awarded to Irene Richard. Prize for drawing awarded to Celina Richard. Prize for conduct awarded to Frances Gallant. Prize for application awarded to Ida Richard. Prize for application donated by the C.W.L. equally merited by Rita Broderick and Rita Gallant (Grade III), drawn by Rita Gallant. Prize for application (Grade II) equally merited by Frances Gallant and Bertha Bernard, drawn by Bertha Bernard. Prize for application Grade I, boys, equally merited by Cyril Arsenault, Reggie Gallant and Gregory Gavin, drawn by Cyril Arsenault. Prizes for application Grade I girls, equally merited by Norma Bernard, Exilda Gaudet, Beatrice LeClair, Rita Gaudet, Cora McRae, drawn by Rita Gaudet. Prize for writing equally merited by: 1 Rita Broderick, 2 Rita Gallant, 3 Rita Doucet, 4 Agnes Gaudet, 5 Loraine Gaudet, 6 Bertha Bernard, 7 Rita Gaudet, 8 John Gaudet, 9 Marjorie Walker, 10 Margaret Gaudet, drawn by Beatrice LeClair. Prize for highest standing in the French Class: Div. I, Irene Richard. Prize for second highest standing

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in the French Class Div. 1, Celina Richard. Prize for highest standing in French class Div. II, May Gaudet. Prize for French (Grade II), Exilda Gaudet. Junior certificates for writing merited by Goldie Sudsbury, Jeanette Boudreau, Frances Gaudet, Cecile Poirier. Prizes have been awarded to the two following pupils who have completed Books I and III of the Junior Course Progressive Series of Music: Felicia DeRoche, making 83 per cent; Bernice Burke, making 81 per cent. Prizes for application to music awarded to Joan Bernard, Yvette Chiasson. Prizes for application to singing awarded to Eva Shea, Rita Cahill, (class singing). Use Minard's for Bruises

No Profits Made By Canadian Press SAINT JOHN, N.B., July 4—(C.P.)—Under the caption 'The Canadian Press Serves' The Telegraph-Journal says editorially: 'The Canadian Press is holding its annual meeting in Winnipeg. That may not convey much to some readers, yet it should mean a great deal to all. The Canadian Press serves the Dominion in general and each and every newspaper reader individually in a way no other association does. Imagine the country without news at all, or imagine it with small sheets containing almost exclusively local news and little or nothing outside that. The whole of our social system would be thrown into confusion and would soon revert to primitive conditions. Be it remembered that it is The Canadian Press which enables the newspapers to give their readers a prompt and proper widespread news service. 'It must not be thought that The Canadian Press is an organization earning large dividends for stockholders. It is nothing of the kind. The Canadian Press makes no profits. It is fundamentally the association of all Canada's newspapers, throwing all the news they collect into a pool that others may share, dividing the cost of obtaining and distributing news from every part of the world not covered by the reporters or correspondents of Canadian newspapers. Thus in the newspaper field all benefit from one another's activities, and for the rest, all co-operate; but there are no profits to be divided. Why, it may be asked, is this done? To improve the service Canadian newspapers wish to give to their readers. It provides a lesson in co-operation and service that may well be noted at this time when there is so much talk of control of this and of that.'

GOOD IN TWO SPORTS TORONTO, July 4—(C.P.)—One of the best badminton players in the country, Mrs. W. R. Walton, isn't far from the top in tennis. The former Dorothy McKenzie of Swift Current, Sask., and University of Saskatchewan, went to the semi-finals in the Eastern Canadian tennis championships. She was runner-up for the Canadian badminton title last winter.

ENCOURAGING ATHLETES HAMILTON, Ont., July 4—(C.P.)—Hamilton still is the home of track and field. During the summer

Alex Wilson, former Canadian Olympic star, will be posted at the stadium every afternoon by the Hamilton Olympic club to coach schoolboys who want to be coached. All boys under 18 can have free coaching.

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Comic strip 'Bringing Up Father' by George McManus, showing a man talking to a child about property and money.