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GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNEYS OPEN MONDAY

Stage Set For Maritime Golf Championships At Belvedere Club Links

A galaxy of stars consisting of the best golfing material in these "Provinces-by-the-Sea" will converge on Charlottetown today and Monday for the Maritime Provinces Golf Association twenty-fifth annual championship scheduled for the Belvedere Golf Club August 9 to 13.

The program includes the amateur and professional title events, handicap contests, team match, and driving, approaching and putting competitions. The organization's dinner and annual meeting will be held at the Canadian National Hotel August 11 beginning at 7.30 P.M.

The amateur championships are open to all bona fide amateurs, residents of the three provinces or Newfoundland, who have been members of the club which they represent for at least three months before the start of the match. Medal play will be used and the sixteen survivors of the qualifying round will play in the first round of the championship. The winner will receive the Association gold medal and there will also be a medal for runner-up.

The only change in the procedure of the meet occurs in the professional division where competitors will play 72 holes instead of 36.

The program: August 9—N. C. entries for meet close with secretary; 6 p.m. entries for club team match close.

August 10—3 a.m. and 2 p.m. 36 hole medal play, qualifying round for amateur championship.

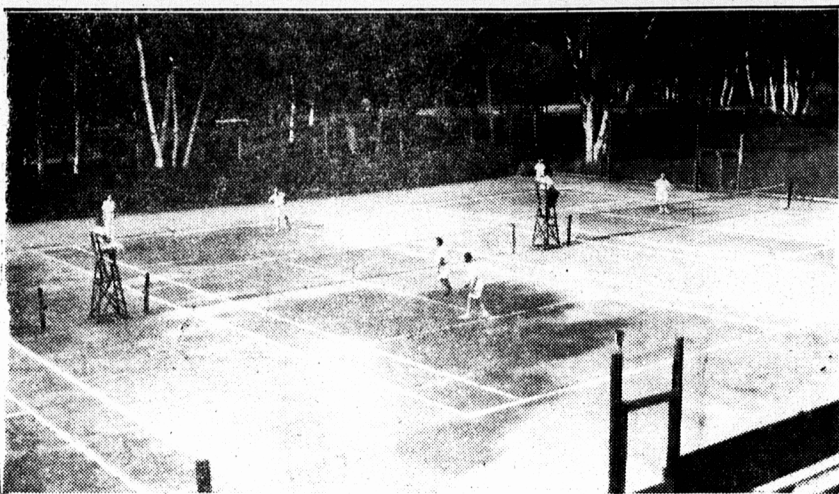
August 11—3 a.m. first round

championship matches—first round, second, third and fourth divisions 2 p.m.; second round of championship and second round of second, third and fourth divisions. First round consolation, 7.30 p.m., annual dinner and meeting.

August 12—9 a.m., first 18 holes of professional championship (medal play, 72 holes). 9.50 a.m., semi-final championship round, also semi-final of various divisions, 2 p.m., professional driving competition and second 18 holes of professional championship, 2.30 p.m., approaching and putting competition, driving competition.

August 13—9 a.m., third 18 holes of professional championship, 9.30 a.m., championship finals, first 18 holes. Finals, 18 holes, of various divisions, also consolation, 2 p.m., finals of professional championship, 2.30 p.m., amateur championship final 18 holes. 4.30 p.m., presentation of prizes.

Action On The City Tennis Courts



A starry field of tennis players will congregate next week at the Charlottetown Tennis Club courts, a section of which is pictured above, to battle it out for honors in the Eastern Canada Championships. A contingent of Upper Canadian players headed by Laird Watt, Ross Wilson and Marcel Rainville together with ranking Maritime stars are expected to furnish Island fans with the finest display of the court game ever witnessed here. Play in the tournament will open Monday.

First Place Goes To Artillery

1st Medium Brigade once again had too much power in their bats for the Esquires and as a result last night won first place in the staging of the City Softball League with a 23-8 victory over their arch-rivals.

The encounter was the last game of the league, being a replayed game of a previous draw these two squads had engaged in. For a brief time last night Esquires carried a 1-0 lead by a brace of tallies in the third inning started the Artillery team on their way to victory. For the balance of the game the winners scored runs in every session the high spot in their scoring being 11 counters in the sixth. Esquires hit hard enough at times but couldn't come through in the pinches leaving no less than 16 runners stranded on the bases throughout the contest.

BOX SCORE table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E and rows for Artillery, Esquires, and various players.

Charlottetown Mecca For Tennis Enthusiasts With Staging Of Major Tourney

The dream of tennis enthusiasts in the Maritime Provinces—the Eastern Canada championships—will open on the Charlottetown courts Monday, and shining lights in the Dominion have entered the lists.

One of Canada's most colorful performers, Marcel Rainville of Montreal, will arrive Monday with his 19-year-old protegee, Roger Durvige, as the veteran Frenchman continues a comeback campaign that struck a snag in the Dominion championships at Toronto last month.

Besides the diminutive player who was a member of Canada's Davis Cup team when it was functioning and who defeated United States' Hal Surface for the Dominion title in 1934, Laird Watt of Montreal and Ross Wilson of Toronto will wield a racquet in the singles competition.

Robert Murray, Montreal's law student who has risen to the top of the tennis heap in Canada, will be missing, but his bespectacled doubles partner and fellow-campaigner at Wimbledon and on the continent, Watt, will come to Prince Edward Island.

Laird Doubles Team

Laird's father was also expected to journey down to the Maritimes. The Wats were holders of the United States' father and son doubles championship at one time.

Wilson, Toronto's hard-hitting player who holds down the official No. 2 ranking position in the Dominion, is coming and will attempt to continue the record he established in the Maritimes in 1935.

The Toronto racquet wielder was unbeaten on his campaign of the seaside provinces two years ago, copying the New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island singles titles.

His final opponent on all three occasions was Joe O'Hara, the Ottawa Irishman who returned last year to capture the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island titles. He did not attend the New Brunswick meet as his dates were not suitable. He was being held by the endurance man from Montreal, but no definite word has been received from him as yet.

Rainville entered and requested officials to hold open two women's singles positions. Although the names of the players were not known, it was felt they would be dangerous threats to the hopes of women competitors.

Julienne Dugal, a hard-driving player from Quebec, is already here and possibility was also held that Ora Davis of Ottawa would make the trip.

Definite threats from Nova Scotia were seen in the women's competitors from Mrs. Harold Jones, who has dominated her division in the Maritimes for several years; Mrs. F. V. Woodbury, the Halifax veteran who has partnered Mrs. Jones to many fine doubles victories; Miss Jean Wright of Petite Riviere, and many other entries from Halifax.

Miss Gertrude Keating and Miss Elsie Lou of Moncton have entered their names and competitors from Sackville and Fredericton have also been received, as well as from Eastern Maine.

New Brunswick Entries

Garnet Raper of Saint John and a former Montreal star has entered and Moncton's Don Robinson and Milton Musgrave, a former Halifax player, will also compete.

Halifax's top leading singles players, Don Bauld and Bev Fiers, will not make the trip, but their Nova Scotia capital will be represented by Harry Roper, Eric Woodworth, Hugh Little, one of the most promising junior players in the Maritimes who more than holds his own in senior competition, Bob Dunham, Don Saunderson, A. C. Wiswell, C. Harris and others.

A large entry list of Island players assures the tournament plenty of local color. A. S. Dickson, Frank Hansen, Don Gass, Jack Kenny and Stuart MacNutt are among the many who are looked upon to provide stiff opposition for the invaders. In the ladies division Eleanor Bourke, Evelyn Sinclair, Betty Rogers and others have signified their intention of participating in the major event.

Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will be staged during the week, and if sufficient entries are received, a junior tournament will be staged. Also a veteran's class.

PROMOTE SEA FISHING

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Efforts are being made here to interest sportsmen and tourists generally in deep sea fishing off Saint John. Services of Stanley LeBlanc, Wedgeport, N. B., an expert in this sport, have been secured.

ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—A thief to catch a thief. Ottawa, Entomological department officials believe. Consequently to the lakehead district of caterpillar being subdued with a club. One fisherman received severe cuts and scratches.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (CP)—A 400-pound sturgeon caught with a gill net in the Fraser River here put up a desperate battle for freedom before being subdued with a club. One fisherman received severe cuts and scratches.

Islanders Taking Part In Dom. Meet

When the Dominion Rifle Association meet gets underway at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, on Monday the Island will be well represented by a strong team who are now on their way to the ranges.

Seven of the marksmen left early in the week to take part in the Quebec Rifle Association meet while the remaining six comprising the Island squad left later to join their teammates for the big Dominion meet.

Those representing the Island this year are: Sig. P. J. Landriani, Q.M.S. A. Gormley, Lieut. P. Hooper, Lieut. A. J. McCabe, Pte. C. A. Coles, Lieut. Roy McCabe, Trooper B. Andrews, Sgt. R. L. Coles, Sig. Earl Burke, Sig. J. E. McDonald, Trooper W. W. Pickard, C.S.M.A. D. McMaster, Sig. A. V. Spillet.

The first seven named are the riflemen who attended the Quebec meet.

Second Game Of Playoffs

Trailing their opponents by one game in the race for the City Junior title, Esquires clash with Canadiens tomorrow in the second game of the best out of five series for the junior baseball championship of the City.

Not in the least down hearted by their opening game defeat Esquires in a man claim there will be a different story to tell when the second encounter is over while Canadiens fresh from their opening victory are freely predicting that they will make it two straight "Skinny" McKinnon will likely be the Canadiens starting hurler with Esquires sending Shepherd to the mound in an attempt to halt the confident Canadiens.

The game is scheduled to start at 1:45 and players are asked to be ready at that time.

Commercialism Has Spoiled Boxing, Claim

NORTH HATLEY, Que., Aug. 6 (CP)—Gene Tunney, the mat who retired undefeated as heavy weight boxing champion of the world not long after making \$1,000,000 from a single fight, said here today "commercialism has spoiled boxing."

Tunney, who drew boxing's largest purse in one of his last fights with Jack Dempsey, expressed this opinion while taking things easy in this summer resort in Quebec's eastern townships.

Here are two predictions by Tunney: Joe Louis to beat Tommy Farr "with ease."

Tunney said, however, it was unlikely Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-pilots of Louis would allow the Brown Bomber to fight Schmeling again, although Louis was willing to take the match.

Home Run Standing

(By The Associated Press) (Does not include night game). Yesterday's Homers: Higgins, Red Sox, 2; Trosky, Indians, 2; Gehrig, Yankees; York, Tigers; Demaree, Hartnett, Hack, Cubs; Johnson, Warstler, Bees, one each.

The Leaders: DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Fox, Red Sox, 28; Gehrig, Yankees, 26; Trosky, Indians, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Ott, Giants, 22.

League Totals: American 524 National 437, Total 961.

Maritime Softball Champions To Meet Local Teams In Exhibition Games Today

Trenton Scotias, Maritime softball champions will be seen performing against local teams in four games during the next two days. A double header is scheduled for today and tomorrow; today's games start at 2:30 and 6:15 with the week-end encounters taking place in the afternoon. The second game getting underway immediately upon completion of the first encounter.

In this afternoon's game a picketed team from the City League teams will take on the Nova Scotians and players desirous of playing are asked to be at the Park diamond by 2 o'clock as the team to play will be picked there. The other three games will see Rovers, Artillery and Esquires performing against the visitors although in what order they will play has not yet been decided upon.

Visit of the Maritime champions here will cause a lot of interest among the softball fans and at the same time give local teams an idea of just how they will fare in the coming Maritime playdowns. No doubt a large crowd will be on hand to witness the encounters.

MAY NOT DEFEND GOLF TITLE

BY SCOTTY RESTON Associated Press Sports Writer LONDON, Aug. 6—Pam Barton, British holder of the United States women's golf championship, may not defend her title after losing the British championship at Turnberry and playing through a strenuous campaign on the continent, she suffered a nervous breakdown and it will not be known until mid-August whether she'll be able to make the trip.

Henry Cotton's not worrying about the effect of enthusiastic British golf galleries on the stars...he's complaining about the crowd's treatment of the fellows who have to play with the stars...Cotton points out that only twice during the recent British open were his partners able to break 80...the champion insists this is simply because the crowds run for the greens as soon as the star has played, leaving his partner to get home as best he can.

Worst pun of the year from a London paper: The Davis Cup, gentlemen, was Budget!

David Cup had to be taken, it went to a country which uses turf courts for its championships. It believes its chances of regaining the cup are better than if it had gone to Germany where they play on clay.

Midget Title Goes To Rovers' Team

Reg. Whitlock's midget Rovers last night defeated "Whitey" Gillis' Giants 13 to 7 to take the midget softball championship of the city in five games. Giants having forced the series to the limit as a result of their victory Thursday night, after having won the opening encounter. Rovers by their title-winning victory are now proud possessors of the Jack McCourt Trophy.

Brace of tallies in the first inning gave the new champions a lead they never relinquished behind the steady hurling of Henry Gauthier. Gauthier was hit freely at times but was just too good in the pinches for his hard striving opponents. Mansproun on the mound for the losers pitched capable ball throughout but damaging errors behind him was one of the main factors in his defeat.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)—The anchors are weighed, sails are set and the great fleet of pleasure craft which gathered here to see Harold S. Vanderbilt II, T. O. M. Sopwith's second challenger for the America's cup, tonight was homeward bound.

A few days ago it was almost possible to walk across Newport harbor, down to Brenton Cove, stepping from one vanished deck to another, so close were moored yachts of all description.

Tonight, aside from yachts of Newport residents, few other than the cup boats remained.

With Ranger and Endeavour II in Brenton Cove were Sopwith's first Endeavour, which failed to lift the trophy three years ago; Rainbow, the sloop with which Vanderbilt defeated her... and Yankee, three unsuccessful candidate for defence nomination.

They wait the starting gun in the New York Yacht Club cruise which begins at New London, Conn., Aug. 16.

POSTIES VIGILANT WINNIPEG (CP)—Like the Mountie of the north country, postmasters of Canada always get their man; a meeting of Manitoba postmasters here agreed.

Delivery of letters some very insufficiently addressed, they show stamina as great as the Mounties," said Rev. W. G. Marton.

TRIPLET THEOLOGAINS REGINA (CP)—Born on a farm near Pelly, Sask., 58 miles south of Regina, on Sept. 18, 1912, triplet brothers Donald, Grant and

Canadians Winners Of Opening Game

Battling the offerings of "Lefty" McAleer freely throughout, the eight innings game lasted Canadians; last night drew first blood in the junior baseball playoffs for the City championship by defeating the Esquires 8 to 4.

Giving their pitcher, Emmet Murphy a three run lead in the first half of the first inning, a lead which he never relinquished in hanging up his eighth victory of the season. Canadians hit well in the pinches to win the encounter under wraps. Leaving two runners stranded on the paths in the first frame Esquires pu hed across their first tally of the game in the fourth to make the count read 3-1 but after they had been retired in order in the fifth Canadians came back to repeat their first inning run-making efforts with three more tallies in the last half of the same frame to build up a five run lead.

Battling desperately to get back into the running Esquires again left men stranded in the sixth and seventh but in the eighth—showing their only real batting effort of the contest—they slammed three runners home to trail 6-4. But this advantage was again short-lived as the winners drove two runners home in the last half of the same inning for the final counters of the game.

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N. S. Pair Confident Of Winning

(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire) SHAWINGAN FALLS, Que., Aug. 6—The Peck brothers, Eber and Waton, Nova Scotia's hope in the fourth annual international La Tuque to Three Rivers canoe race down the St. Maurice River, were still in fifth place tonight on completion of 100 miles of the 125-mile course.

The Bear River team placed fourth in today's 25-mile paddle from St. Jacques des Piles to this power town and moved to within six minutes of fourth place in aggregate time.

Edmond Donigny and Armand Sauvageau both of this town, again finished in front today to add to the lead they gained on the first leg; The Indian team of Charles and Thomas Kihuitishish, second yesterday, slipped to sixth place today but hung on to second rank in elapsed time.

The Nova Scotian pair, still in fine fettle after the long grind down the treacherous St. Maurice, were cheerful at prospects of cutting down the 40 minutes separating them from the leading racers.

"We'll make up lost time tomorrow and bring the prizes back home," they confidently announced.

Final 25 miles from here to Three Rivers will be raced tomorrow with only nine of the original 14 starters at the post. Four teams dropped out yesterday and one today.

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DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The money distribution at Montague must be pretty nearly a record, because the \$1,200 in purse money which was competed for by 23 horses resulted in 22 of them getting a share of it. The fastest heat trotted was the second in the 2:15 class, which Lusky Frisco won in 2:11 1-2, the slowest heat trotted was the fourth heat of the same class which Calumet Bee won in 2:13 1-4. The fastest heat paced was the second in the 2:15 Trot and Pace which was won by Signal Senator in 2:09 1-2 and the slowest heat paced was the first in the 2:24 Trot and Pace which was won by Duddy Patch in 2:13 1-2. The average time of the 13 heats trotted and paced was a shade slower than 2:11 3-4.

By the way, this man Paul Bower who maintains a farm as a recreation from his strenuous activities, has a half-mile track there and trains a few trotters and pacers over it, stabling them there through the winter months, is a man of parts as far as picking winners is concerned. He bought the two-year-old trotter Tara when she was on the pace, had her converted to the trot and she ended up with a world's record as a four-year-old in a race—2:00. Later on he sold her for a long price to an Italian sportsman and she is taking over there but has to take a back seat to the ex-American trotter Muscletone 2:02 3-4.

Bower has had several stars or near-stars and this year has quite a formidable stable. Tommy Berry, who does the race driving, is an Englishman who came to the United States some twenty or more years ago as a boy. He had no previous experience with trotters but had ridden runners and picked up a lot of information about horses in the Old Country. He is a very gentlemanly chap who can team with the best.

Dr. F. W. Christopher is being warmly welcomed by many friends who are glad to see him back on his annual vacation tour. The Doctor is an excellent conversationalist and it is certainly very entertaining to hear his descriptions of the trainers and great race horses which he comes in contact with at leading American tracks. One statement he made to the writer a few days ago has lingered in my mind so that I am going to release it in case I get a mental fixation on it. You know the psychoanalysts believe that regressions are had for us and that anything that is troubling us, should be talked over with some one, preferably sympathetic, to get the kinks out of it—that is out of the mind.

Well, the Doctor says that quite a few of the trainers at the big tracks give very few warm-up miles now. That at a recent matinee meeting several horses were raced "cold," that is to say they were jogged two or three miles, then put in a barn to rest until their heats came off, then taken out and raced at the trot with the rest. "But," said I, "wouldn't they take the thumps, Doctor?" "No," they did not. One went in 2:10 1-2, another in 2:12 1-4 and a third horse who was handled that way stepped somewhere in between. They raced well and seemed fresher because

of having fewer heats to go."

It may be quite true that we sometimes give our horses too many warm-up miles and thus dull them for the racing task which is ahead of them. However, I cannot see how warm-up miles can be avoided unless some "blow out" miles have been given the day before. Getting back to my old athletic days, the usual procedure before a race was to do no training the day prior to it, but to take a good walk morning, afternoon and evening. The idea was to build up as much reserve nervous force as possible because

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