

Recent Marathon Recalls Memory Of Tom Longboat

The recent 36th annual Boston Marathon recalls to memory the great feat of Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian, who 25 years ago today raced through rain, sleet and snow to national fame in the same distance classic; recalls the long number legs that carried him to a record in this contest of wind, muscle and endurance and brings to mind the often told story of the poor red man who could not learn the white man's ways or live by the white man's knowledge.

Longboat was born on the Canadian Reserve in the Niagara Peninsula. In his early teens he showed the fleetness of foot that when he was at the height of his powers no man, whether white or red, could match. In races on the reserve with other youths of the Six Nations, this full-blooded Indian brave easily outdistanced his closest rivals. Indians were and are notoriously fond of foot-racing and in many a competition run barefoot over the soft courses of the Indian territory this slim, copper-colored stripling was a victor.

EARLY VICTORIES

On Thanksgiving Day in 1906 he entered the Hamilton Herald Road Race, a modified Marathon of 19 miles, 160 yards. It was his first test against white runners and the spectators scoffed at the chances of this gangling lad of five feet, 11 inches, who weighed a bare 145 pounds and was at that time not more than 19 years of age. The odds in the betting and in those days they did wager on races, were a hundred to one against him.

Longboat had done but little training for the race. He had worked right up to the day before it and had only run the distance once or twice after he had finished his day's labor. The fastest men in Canada were competing against him but Longboat outran them and ran himself from obscurity into the limelight when he loped home in front. His triumph started running circles and he was persuaded to remain and make his home in Toronto.

The Indian immediately set about the business of proving that his win was no mere accident. On the 28th of October he drove through the mud to capture the 15 mile Ward Marathon averaging under the worst kind of conditions close to 10 miles an hour for the race. The 28th of December he split his way through as key wind in the 10 mile Christmas Day race at Hamilton.

RUNS AT BOSTON

The climax of his career came the following spring at Boston. The marathon of that name was at the time run from Ashland to Boston instead of from Hopkinton as at present.

One hundred and fourteen runners from all over the continent were present but so great was the notoriety that Longboat had gained in Canada in his brief but brilliant career the Indian went to the post a favorite, and the crowd was not disappointed.

Rating his pace with careful timing he held well back in the pack in the early stages. A story was told at the time that a number of United States runners had conspired to run him off his feet by sprinting in the first ten miles. Whether that is true or not, Longboat refused to be fooled. The wily Indian had more cunning and more shrewdness than his opponents credited him with.

Through South Framingham he remained with the field but yet in contention. At Natick he raised his pace a little but was still well back of the leaders. Then as they passed Wellesley College Longboat opened up.

The girls of that celebrated school were lined up on the roadside watching the runners go by, cheering them as they come into view and as they departed from sight. Whether their encouragement spurred the grinning lone red man is questionable because the lanky Sioux was striding his own victorious way regardless of any praise. Several long hills confronted him as he left Wellesley but Longboat widened his step as he bounded along. At Auburndale only two men were left ahead of him, Lee and Fowler. He passed the first and then disposed of the second a quarter of a mile from the tape. With the cheers and cries of 100,000 eager spectators ringing in his ears he dashed down the narrow lane through the mob. Running as though in a practice trial, his awkward shoulders rolling from side to side, his loose legs eating up the yards he raced to the wire to victory—and to the fame that he could not endure.

Longboat in his win broke the record for the course that had been held by J. J. McCaffrey of Hamilton by five minutes, 24 and four-fifths seconds. His time for the distance was two hours, 24 minutes, 20 and four-fifths seconds.

RETURN TO TORONTO
The Indian returned to Toronto to receive a remarkable reception. A torchlight parade was held in his honor and thousands turned out to greet him. The bands of the Queen's Own Rifles, the 48th Highlanders and the Governor General's Band played him to the city hall steps where he was presented with a gold medal from the Corporation of Toronto and an illuminated address. He smiled his grateful acknowledgment but had few words with which to express his gratitude. Three years' elementary education at the Mohawk Institute at Brantford had been his only schooling. He told the chief magistrate that "he would be a good boy."

But that was the trouble. The simple Indian could not be a good boy. He won races after this, many of them, but like thousands of his race he could not resist "the fire-water." He got to like it too much and it eventually proved his undoing—but he was a great runner in his day, Tom Longboat.

Longboat ran an exhibition five mile race at the Abergwilt Grounds some years ago, defeating Freddie Cameron, the Amherst flash with ease.

Aged Man Succumbs To Revolver Shot
(Canadian Press)
TETAGOUCHE, N. B., April 21.—Shot in the back of the head in his little store here at nine o'clock last night, George Smith, 85, succumbed shortly after one o'clock this morning. Police are searching for two strangers, young men, who were seen in the vicinity of the store. Each of them carried flashlights, and one had a revolver, police were told. Early this morning posse, organized by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in charge of the murder investigation, were combing the countryside for the pair of suspects.

The men told Smith they wanted to buy cigarettes. They shot him when he was behind a counter getting them, police say. They ran upstairs, forced the victim's wife to give them all the money in the house, \$40, and later left. The woman finally reached a neighbor's home and the police were communicated with.

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The "Big Parade" Is Postponed

Event Which Was To Have Been Held Next Saturday Will Take Place The Following Saturday, April 30th.

The "Big Parade" is off for this week. Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions which have prevailed, the Victoria Driving Club have postponed the annual Big Parade of race horses which will also be accompanied by the newest models of autos, from the coming Saturday to Saturday, April 30th, when it will be staged in better style than last year. The extra time will give the horsemen a better chance to fit their steeds and make the parade more attractive.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(By Tec.)
"The Heart of Phar Lap"

The heart of Phar Lap, Australian race horse, has been shipped to Harry Telford, his co-owner in Australia. Phar Lap's heart was so large that a specimen jar large enough could not be found in California, so a compromise was made on a fish aquarium about 18 inches square and used a special preservative solution which will insure its keeping as a permanent exhibit. Mr. Davis, his American part-owner, says that the preliminary report showed a condition of the stomach spleen and intestines that may have existed for some time before the horse's arrival in America.

Being Jugged

Glouce Bay reports among the fast ones now being jugged are the pony racer, Trampsmug, 2.03%; Jeanette Royal, 2.04%; Sydney B., 2.13%; Volo Mobil, 2.18%; Arron W., 2.18%; Tippy G., 2.19%; The Pup, 2.19%; Belle, 2.18%; General Grattan, 2.19%; Replittion, 2.15%; and some other young horses including Major S., the sensational young stallion owned by Duncan Campbell, of Lingan.

New Colt, "Stanley Cup"

Conny Smythe, of the Toronto Maple Leafs owns a number of horses. Early last week, Cup of Fancy, the first mare he ever owned, dropped a colt foal which he named Stanley Cup. Duckling, another mare owned by Smythe, had a colt foal the day after the Leafs won the first game in New York. This colt will be named Six to Four, which was the score of the first and last games in the Stanley Cup series.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

National League	
St. Louis	6 14 3
Pittsburgh	7 17 3
Derringer, Dean, Frey and Wilson; Harris, Brame, French and Grace.	
Brooklyn	3 7 2
Boston	6 10 0
Clark, Helmach, Quinn and Lopez; Zachary, Cantwell and Spohrer.	
New York	5 10 1
Philadelphia	4 6 0
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Holley and McCurdy.	
Cincinnati	2 5 1
Chicago	3 4 1
Johnson and Manion; Smith and Hemsley.	
Postponed—None.	
American League	
Philadelphia	8 6 2
New York	6 9 1
Mahaffey, Walbert and Cochrane; Ruffing, Pippas and Dickey.	
Detroit	5 6 0
Cleveland	3 7 1
Sorrell, Hogsett and Hayworth; Harder, Hilderbrand and Myatt.	
Boston	1 4 1
Washington	6 10 1
Russell, More and Connolly; Crowder, Marberry and Spencer, Berg.	
Chicago at St. Louis, Postponed—Rain.	
International League	
Montreal	7 7 0
Baltimore	2 8 0
McAfee and Grabowski; Richmond, Tauscher, Melton and Kenna.	
Toronto	2 8 2
Postponed—None.	

Dean Of Montreal Financiers Dead

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, April 21.—H. Gordon Strathy, former president of the Montreal Stock Exchange and Dean of the city's financial men, died here tonight, aged 85. He was born in London, Ont., and was a banker from 1864 to 1870, when he purchased a seat on the Montreal Stock-Exchange for \$100. At the time of his retirement it was worth \$140,000 or more. Mr. Strathy retired from active exchange work in 1917 and the brokerage firm which carried his name was dissolved. He was President of the exchange in 1911-12. In the Fenian raids of 1868 he served as a private in the 13th battalion, taking part in the battle of Ridgeway. Mrs. Strathy predeceased him. Two sons and one daughter survive.

Reciprocal Trade Treaty With Cuba

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21.—(By The Canadian Press)—The Canadian Government is considering entering into a reciprocal trade treaty with Cuba with a view to creating a market for Canadian potatoes. This information was contained in an answer of the Secretary of State in the House of Commons today to a question of Oscar Boulanger, (Lib. Bellechasse). A request to institute the treaty was received from a group of farmers of New Brunswick.

Jersey City 6 8 2
Liebart, Yarnell and Stack; Morrell, Irvin and Outen.

Rochester 5 12 1
Newark 6 7 1
Winford, Foreman and Jonnard, Florence; Nekola, Newkirk, Mannaux, Meadows and Glenn.

Buffalo 13 17 1
Reading 7 11 3
Fussell, Harrison and Crouse; Lawson, Wiltale and Leggett.

Postponed—None.

ST. LOUIS LOSES SIX STRAIGHT

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, April 21.—Lloyd Waner cracked out a double in the tenth inning at Pittsburgh today, scoring Grace and giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7 to 6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, in the second game of the series. It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the world champs. St. Louis deadlocked the game in the ninth by scoring two runs.

The Boston Braves celebrated their home opening before 20,000 fans and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6 to 3. Boston piled up a 4-0 lead off Watson Clark in the first three innings and added two more off Heimach after the Dodgers had driven Tom Zachary from the hill.

The pitching and slugging combination of Freddy Fitzsimmons and Bill Terry gave the New York Giants a 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies at Philadelphia. Big Fitz held the Phils to six hits and brought home the winning run in the eighth when he cracked out a double with Johnny Vergez on first base.

At Chicago the Cubs made the most of little in the way of offensive to defeat Cincinnati, 3 to 2, and square up the series. St. Johnson held Chicago to four hits, but two walks, a sacrifice, an error and Bill Herman's single in the eighth, produced the winning run.

American League

NEW YORK, April 21.—Mickey Cochrane whaled out a home run with the bases full in the ninth inning and the A's grabbed a ball game from the New York Yanks, 8 to 6. Steaming steadily along, nursing a 6 to 2 lead while a crowd of 26,000 cheered him on, big Rufus Ruffing was mowed down.

Ruffing, holding the league champions to four hits in eight innings, although one was Al Simmons' circuit clout with a man on in the fourth, went into the ninth leading 6 to 2. But wildness affected him. Big Rufus walked Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas the eighth and ninth passed he issued to fill the bases and Mickey Cochrane promptly hit a fast ball so far over Babe Ruth's head into the right field bleachers that the Bam merely sat down.

A marvelous catch by Mule Haas with his back to the 429 foot mark on the center field bleachers wall in the fifth cost Babe Ruth his fifth home run of the season.

The Detroit Tigers took the American League lead at Cleveland as they again defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 3, and Washington fell before Boston.

Although Detroit made only six hits off Harder while the Indians were getting seven off Sorrell, the Tigers bunched four in the fifth for three runs.

The Washington Senators picked ten hits good for fourteen bases off Jack Russell's hurling, but were unable to hit in the pinches and lost to Boston 1 to 0 at Washington.

Crowder held the Red Sox to four hits. After two were out in the seventh, Oliver's double and McManus' single accounted for the only score of the game.

Fellows Of The Royal Society Of Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20.—(By The Canadian Press)—Hon. Gonzalve Desaulniers, of the Superior Court of Quebec, Montreal, is among the newly elected fellows of the Royal Society of Canada.

The list of elections announced today includes William Hamilton, Fye, Principal of Queen's University Kingston, E. L. Harrington, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Dr. W. M. Hatcher, McGill University, Montreal, John L. Syngue, University of Toronto, John Frank Wright, Geological survey, Ottawa, William Josiah Wright, Provincial Geologist, Fredericton, N. B., S. E. Whitnall, McGill University, and Gullford B. Reed, Queen's University.

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed upon you?"
Prisoner: "No, sir Yer Honor, my lawyer took my last dollar."

Teacher: "As we walk outdoors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"
Bright pupil: "Gloves."

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PREMIER

Continued from page 1

which started to become apparent in 1929 had received its strongest set-back by England being forced off the gold standard, leaving only two countries in the world—France and the United States—on that basis. And in this effort, he urged, the young especially, to display courage, confidence begotten of courage and faith that our efforts would succeed. By improvement of the old system developed through the past 1900 years, the world would succeed in its efforts to regain stability. The Prime Minister decried talk of Communism and Socialism and what he termed "parlor Socialism."

Overproduction

Mr. Bennett spoke of the Great War as providing the greatest cataclysm in the records of the world. Following the war reconstruction and rehabilitation began. From 1921 to 1925, through the efforts of mankind commerce, industry and agriculture went forward, but man was given to over-production. Between 1925 and 1929 evidence became apparent that mankind had conceived of the thought that rather than work they should speculate. The feeling developed that it was not necessary to labor to achieve success. People began to rely more and more on material things and on ever increasing values. In that period, and particularly on this continent, Mr. Bennett continued, the world had seen the "greatest speculation" it had ever known. The result was that in 1929 the highest price levels recorded had been reached, and debts and interest had been allowed to pile up. This situation was not limited alone to this continent, but to the world.

Depression

Suddenly, the Prime Minister went on, it became more and more apparent that trade was falling off and speculation was no longer profitable. In 1930 the signs were more apparent. Some believed, he added, that the depression was but a slight cessation to the efforts which had been under way in the previous nine years. In the spring and summer of 1931, there was visible evidence that the depression was being lifted. Then something greater in its effect than the debts of nations, reparations and the like happened, when England had to go off the gold standard. This meant the sudden destruction of values and left only two countries on the gold standard, namely France and the United States. "The world's financial structure was not only disturbed and thrown out of joint but paralyzed," Mr. Bennett remarked. "The whole financial structure was dislocated." That single event of "world-wide significance" had destroyed more than anything else the efforts since the Great War.

Return To Stability

In the struggle towards a return to stability which had received its set-back through Britain going off the gold standard, the older people played their part. Now the world was making its "second effort" towards stability, to overcome depression and get back to normal conditions, "and it is taking more out of us than perhaps we have to give." This was a world, Premier Bennett proceeded, in which the war had left wrecks of millions of men, staggering debts and other obligations. In that "second effort" the young men and women, he urged, should make their contribution with their "dauntless courage and enthusiasm of youth." He was confident that the young men and women would respond to that responsibility. "There never was a call to arms that should bring more loyal answers," he called, Mr. Bennett remarked, a recent appeal in this regard by the Prince of Wales for the youth of the world to join in this great effort.

Canadians Will Lead The Way

The universal crisis was felt in rich centres, the poor districts, touched the continents of the world, touched the Empire. Canadians, he was sure, would continue to play the leading part in the road back to stability. "We ourselves have suffered and will suffer," Mr. Bennett remarked. "We have achieved much, but we must achieve more. And if the old story that misery loves company is true, you can always rely that Canadians have the company of all nations. And of all the nations in the world none are as well off as Canada is." There were those who thought "everything could be done by tearing down all we have built in the last 1900 years," Mr. Bennett commented. With this suggestion, he

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Y'S MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

ABBIES	
Fred Small	110 174
Harry Cudmore	181 142
A. M. Douglas	158 177
Whit Bentley	128 146
Geo. Craig	129 157
Jack Kennedy	203 131
	131 129
	1080 1056
Total	2136

CAPITALS

Aben McLean	166 136
Ern Clawson	184 159
Dr. Archibald	134 137
Jack Johnston	149 141
Dr. Lawson	147 129
Ray Pendleton	179 181
Geo. Johnson	131 199
	1090 1082
Total	2172

Majority for Capitals 36 pins.
High single Jack Kennedy 203 pins
High two Ray Pendleton 360 pins.

HAWKS

Cleaver McLean	201 126
Alton Burke	250 185
Reg Taylor	187 104
Walter Shaw	173 140
	77 96
	136 121
Total	1024 772
Total	1796

Majority for the Hawks 85 pins.
High single Alton Burke 250 pins.
High Three Bill Bruce 452 pins.
Rangers win the little championships by two straight games.

RANGERS

R. Cudmore	147 121
W. Campbell	225 149
G. Hutchison	136 127
W. Bruce	237 215
R. Jenkins	204 96
M. Irwin	77 147
	1026 855
Total	1881

Majority for the Rangers 85 pins.
High Single Alton Burke 250 pins.
High Three Bill Bruce 452 pins.
Rangers win the little championships by two straight games.

Soprano: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"
Contralto: "Yes dear, in fact I noticed several people left the hall to make room for it."

had no sympathy. The habits of mankind could not be changed by a scratch of the pen or an act of Parliament; and the 1900 years of efforts must count for something."

Equal To The Task
In the "second effort" to world stabilization, Mr. Bennett urged that the old rallying cries of courage, confidence begotten of courage and faith that will succeed, should prevail. The inherited courage of Canadians, he was sure, was equal to the task. He spoke of the added difficulties of Canada, with the current of great forces of a nation lying side by side. But he was confident that Canadians with their great historical background would succeed and march ahead.

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