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# REVIEW

## Summerside Is Ready For Big Meet On Monday

### Race Track In Perfect Shape—Special Train Leaves Monday Morning At 9 O'Clock.

Dr. W. G. Church, Secy. of the Summerside race track, has everything in readiness for the big race meet: Dominion Day.

A lot of work has been done on it recently and it never was faster in its history.

The first turn, which was always difficult to negotiate, has been widened, and with drags and floats, the surface of the track has been made like a billiard table. There should be great racing there on Monday.

Mack Steele has a classy bunch in training and a Charlottetown contingent, consisting of the follow-

ing, will be on hand to swap steps with them: Briar Mac, Peter Verde, Captain Jackson and Mack Todd for the 220 trot; Jessica the Great, Gordon Harvester and Yorkola for the 226 pace, and Johnny Walker for the 230 trot.

A new midway has been arranged, also refreshment booths and everything put in order for a real big holiday.

A special train with the race horses and fans will leave Charlottetown at 9 o'clock Monday morning, returning the same evening.

## ALL-STARS, 5; ROVERS, 4

Attended by a fine, cool evening, the All-Stars, battling well but fielding raggedly, eked out a decision against the Rovers who fielded splendidly but were well fooled by the speed of Tom McFarlane, who hurled a courageous, heady and satisfying game. The game, which to the great satisfaction and perhaps surprise of the fans, some of whom arrived considerably late, started on time and was handled well by umpire-in-chief Dougan and his assistant, "Dutchy" Diamond. The game itself was scoreless for the first three innings, but in the fourth the Stars pushed a man across. Again in the fifth they scored, holding the Rovers, as in the previous, scoreless although MacKenzie had in the fourth leaned on one for an extremely high fly falling near the track in center. Stan Ryan the Star's center fielder almost caught it but when the ball was returned to the infielder MacKenzie was parked on third. At this juncture, it looked as if McFarlane was going to hurl a shut-out but the inevitable blow up came in the last half of the sixth after the All-Stars had been disposed of harmlessly. On the Rovers' half, due to errors, two Rovers got on who were scored by McEachern's liner over second which was missed by Ryan who failed to field it after it had hit the ground. It was a costly error, ruining McFarlane's shut-out. However, pulling himself together, Tommy got the side out without further damage. In the seventh, Carbonell, who had been pitching a steady, if not spectacular game, got his bumps. When the smoke had cleared away, three runs were in. Francis had poled a long double and the game was on the correct side of the ledger for the All-Stars. In the ninth inning the Rovers made a hit which, coupled with a couple of errors, blossomed into two runs, but Squarebriggs grasped a grounder, stepped on second forcing a runner, and ended a game which was of the best. McFarlane, who allowed only four hits, also made a nice double, and "Pump" Bolger blasted one over the fence for a double. "Freddy" McCarey, who played a great game, made a nice catch of a foul after a long run.

## Jones Leading In Golf Ch'ship

(Canadian Press)  
MARMARONECK, N. Y., June 27.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta, today led the field in the National Open Golf Championship, when he scored a brilliant 18 hole round of 69, three under par. Jones went out in 38 and came back in 31. Close on his heels came Al Espinosa, the Chicago, professional, with a score of 70, and Gene Sarazen of Flushing with a card of 71. All three are favorites to win the title.

## BASEBALL

A friendly game of baseball was played last night on the P. W. C. grounds, between the Macs and Regular Fellows, the former winning out by a score of 8 to 5.

Line up as follows:

Macs	Catcher	Regular Fellows
F. Gallant	T. McDonald	F. Gallant
E. Larier	J. Donovan	E. Larier
E. Toombs	1st Base J. Bradley	E. Toombs
P. Pineau	2nd Base E. Lawlor	P. Pineau
I. McCarey	3rd Base I. Chasson	I. McCarey
G. Connors	S. Stop C. Murray	G. Connors
G. Young	Fielders D. Rooney	G. Young
U. Connors	D. Mahar	U. Connors
W. Kelly	P. Weir	W. Kelly

Referee—W. Halpenny.  
Base Judge—P. Brown.

## STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE

Quotations furnished through courtesy of Atwell & Co., Charlottetown Office.

	Noon	Close
Abana	\$1.90	\$1.84
Aconda	.10	.09 1/2
Amity Copper	.28	.26
Amulet	1.40	1.32
Area	.18	.20
Arno	.23	.23
Bidgood	.38	.37 1/2
Big Missouri	1.41	1.42
Buckingham	.04 1/2	.04 1/2
Bunker Hill	.09	.09
Capital Royun	.04	.04
Central Manitoba	.45	.45
Clericy	.10	.12
Dome	9.95	10.00
Dalhousie	3.85	3.95
Foothill Oil & Gas		7.00
Falconbridge	12.75	13.00
Granada	.29	.28
Hollinger	5.70	5.70
Hovay	1.15	1.15
Hudson Bay	17.40	17.50
Inter. Nickel	53.00	52.50
Kirkland Lake	.80	.80
Lakelatic		33 1/2
Lake Shore	26.40	26.40
Manitoba Basin	.40	.37
Mandy	.89	.90
Min. Corporation	4.18	4.25
McIntyre	15.80	15.80
Nbwbec	.55	.55
Nipissing		2.95
Nornada	58.50	58.00
Pend Oreille	6.50	6.25
Pioneer		.08 1/2
Stadacona		7.75
Sheritt Gordon	7.75	7.75
Slaco		.62
St. Anthony	.15	.17
Sudbury Basin	8.70	9.20
Sylvanite	1.05	1.04
Teck Hughes	8.50	8.35
Towagmac	1.85	1.84
Treadwell Yukon	10.00	9.25
Ventures	8.85	9.25
Vipond		.03
Windfall		1.70
Wright Hargreaves		21.00
Home Oil		2.00
Baltic		8.25
Mayland		8.25

## Holman-Pickard 10 Mile Bike Race

### Albert Weeks Leads Riders To To The Finish—Eddie Hornby Finishes Third But Makes Best Elapsed Time.

Sunnyside and vicinity was thronged with citizens last evening, the occasion being the Holman-Pickard ten mile bicycle road race.

The race, which was a handicap affair, was won by Albert Weeks of Charlottetown, who was given a minute and a half on Ed. Hornby and L. B. Hannon of Georgetown, who started from scratch. Gordon Morris of Charlottetown, with six minutes handicap finished second and Eddie Hornby third. The other riders finished as follows. Harry Laphorne, Charlottetown, fourth; Leslie Peppin, Charlottetown, fifth; George McKinley, North River, sixth; Beecher Ferguson, Dunstaffnage, seventh; L. B. Hannon, eighth.

The course although quite dusty and rough in spots, did not bother the riders to any great extent and all finished the grind in excellent shape.

Eddie Hornby, starting from scratch, made the best time for the route, 31 minutes flat, while Weeks' time was just 4 seconds slower. Morris rode in 35 minutes and 35 seconds; and Laphorne, 37 minutes and 10 seconds.

The riders complained bitterly with regard to the unsporsmanship of a

number of autoists who continually drove their cars in front of said riders, throwing up clouds of dust in their faces.

It has been about five years since the last bike road race was held in this city, and judging by the enthusiasm manifested over last night's event, it looks as if the game is just as popular as ever.

At the conclusion of the race His Worship, Mayor Yeo, presented the following prizes:

1st—Cup.  
2nd—Cup.  
3rd—Set of tires and tubes.  
4th Bicycle lamp.  
5th—Set pedals.  
6th—Bicycle bell.

Mr. J. A. McDonald made a very efficient announcer.

The other officials were:—  
Starter—James McMillan.  
Timers—Chester Campbell, Picton Brown.

Judges—S. F. Doyle, James Coyle, J. Gordon, T. E. Corrigan.

Patrol Judges—J. McInnis, A. Affleck, Foster Pickard, A. Rogers, E. Burke, George Dowling, E. Berrigan, Ivan Nicholson.

The officials are very grateful to Holman's Ltd. for a fine box of cigars.

## UZCUDUN NO MATCH FOR MAX

## German Heavyweight Hammers Out Desisive 15 Round Victory Over Paulino the Basque.

(Canadian Press)  
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, N. Y., June 27 — Max Schmeling, sensational German heavyweight, hammered out a decisive and bloody 15 round victory tonight over Paulino Uzcudun, the durable Spaniard. The crowd estimated at 45,000 saw Schmeling rally after a slow start to slash and rip Paulino throughout the last six rounds. Only the Spaniard's remarkable gameness and ability to absorb terrific punishment enabled him to weather Schmeling's vicious attack.

Paulino was cut about the eyes, nose, mouth, half blinded and bleeding a steady stream under the German's sharp blows. There were no knockdowns, but Paulino in at least three of the closing six rounds was on the verge of being put down by Schmeling's sharp uppercuts and right hooks to the face. Paulino's defense baffled Schmeling and he administered considerable punishment to the German about the body in the first half of the fight, but the Spaniard was a target for his rival after that.

## FIGHT BY ROUNDS

**Round one:**—Paulino walked out carefully, body bent and arms folded across his head to meet Schmeling's pawing left jab. Max backed away, then put his head down to jab. Max backed away then put his head down to Paulino's and they tried to cuff each other from deep cover as Max adopted the Spaniard's style and bobbed in front of him with his own arms forming a protecting barrier. Uzcudun seemed content to lean in and wait.

**Round two:**—They went back to a slow and desultory pace that seemed to displease the customers. They leaned upon each other and smote at protected heads and sides.

**Round three:**—Max came out apparently full of fire and determination. He bounced half dozen straight lefts off Uzcudun's granite countenance; Paulino never faltered. Max bounced his famous right on the swarthy one's chin and Paulino came back with three hooks that seeped into the German's body. The pace increased as the bell sounded.

**Round four.** The Spaniard again seemed content to let Schmeling carry the offensive, biding his time and bobbing under what punches he could. The others took effect to body, but seemed to make no impression on him.

**Round five.** It seemed as though Schmeling would have to do all the fighting until he backed to ropes and gave the Spaniard an opening. Uzcudun bounced a left hook off Max's chin, but could gain no further advantage. Uzcudun loped a left hook through the punches and brought up his right to the chin at closs quarters.

**Round six.** Paulino rushed the German to the ropes and for the first time the slow draggy pace broke out into a real hot scrimmage. They stood apart and cracked at each other's head.

**Round seven.** The envitable deadlock head and arms locked together into an almost impenetrable barrier broke up again into a flurry of free punches.

**Round eight.** Schmeling went back to the job of wearing down this block of human granite from the Spanish Pyrenees. He slashed and cut at Paulino's swaying, arm-bounded head until Paulino let drive with a left and right hook that came from way back. They barely glanced off the German's head.

**Round nine.** Schmeling was more than half way across the ring in his eagerness to get going but Paulino marched heavily onward to close quarters.

**Round ten.** Schmeling opened things up under the bell by choosing to punch Uzcudun in clinches rather than tug and wrestle.

**Round eleven.** The limber man keen and eager ripped from his corner and never let up for a second as he leaned over and darted both hands to Paulino's head.

**Round twelve.** Schmeling strove relentlessly to get into the burly Basque, flicking lefts to the face and watching for an opening for his right hand. Paulino rallied, drove the German to the ropes with sweeping hooks to the body and mauled at Max's body as he laid their tiredly, head resting into the hollow of the Teuton's shoulder.

**Round thirteen:**—Max kept to his battle plan, pecking and slashing at Uzcudun's head, leading in with him to outspeed the Spaniard with punches as when an opening offered.

**Round fourteen:**—Schmeling drove in with an overhead right that made a mess of Paulino's left eye, blood trickled down and the lid almost closed on his cheek.

**Round fifteen:**—Schmeling met Paulino as the Basque rose from his seat, but the referee would not let him punch until they shook hands. Uzcudun reeled under Schmeling's savage attack, his face gory and punched out of shape, but his courage still keeping him erect.

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## CANADIANS ELIMINATED

(Canadian Press)  
WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27.—Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker, leading members of Canada's Davis Cup team, forced Jean Borota and Christian Bousset, the strong French doubles team to the longest set of the Wimbledon tournament before their admitted defeat, the score in the tennis marathon was 6-1; 6-3; 17-15, the final sets with the two Canadians staged a terrific battle against great odds and their redoubtable opponents were forced to play sparkling tennis before the decision went in their favor. The Canadian players have now been eliminated from singles and men's doubles competition in the tournament.

## "THE DESERT RIDER"

An exceedingly deft and skillful combination of action and romance affords audiences at the Capitol Theatre, with a glorious tale of adventure in Tim McCoy's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, "The Desert Rider."

## Central Guardian

**WHITE ROSE GASOLINE**—The McLaine Service Station will have an important announcement to make within the next few days. Stop at the Yellow Pumps and enquire. 6223-6-28-21

## ARTILLERY INSPECTED

Last evening at the Drill Hall, the Prince Edward Island Medium Brigade, under command of Col. J. P. Hooper, was inspected before leaving for annual training at Petawawa by Brigadier-General Gibson and Colonel Harris. The rifle drill, gun-laying, etc., were conducted in a very efficient manner and reflect great credit on the unit. A pleasing feature after the ceremony was the presentation by Brigadier-General Gibson of a long-service medal to Major Frank Tierney.

## NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. S. F. Tarbush of Charlottetown had a narrow escape from drowning on Wednesday afternoon when he drove his car over the Georgetown ferry wharf into about ten feet of water. Mr. Tarbush, thinking that the boat was docked and mistaking the gesticulations of the Captain for a signal to go ahead, just missed the propeller Harry Woods, Edward Connelly, Jess Carlin and others of not appear in the cast.

of the boat which was within a few feet of the wharf. When almost suffocated he finally managed to clear the car when it was full water by getting out through the front door. He was unable to swim but the ferrymen were standing with life-belt and ropes. He was taken to Captain Sigsworth's home in Newport and though still somewhat unnerfed from the shock, is otherwise all right. The car with considerable difficulty was brought to the surface and suffered little, if any injury.

## THE STRIKE OF THE LADIES

**AID**—The Salvation Army Citadel was filled to capacity last evening when "The Strike of the Ladies Aid" was presented in character costumes by the members of the Home League, under the leadership of Mr. S. Crockett. Every part was well rendered and heartily applauded by the enthusiastic audience. The following entertainers took part: Mr. Guy Austin, Mrs. F. Chandler, Mr. H. Chandler, Mrs. F. McRae, Mrs. Percy Down, Mrs. P. Carr, Miss Jean Clow, Miss F. Henderson, Miss Harriet Baker, Mrs. Chas. Clark, Miss N. Diamond, Mrs. Adjt. Martin, Miss I. Turner, Mrs. C. Down, Miss Cora Chandler, Adjutant A. W. Marti, presided over the programme, and it was known up to last night that about \$75.00 had been realized towards the Property Decorating scheme, for which the effort was made.