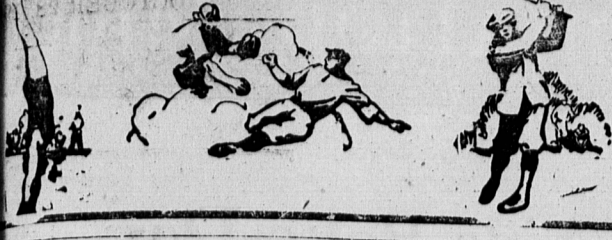


SPORTS



DIAN CHIEF GIVES HIS IDEA ABOUT JACK RENAULT AND CHANCES

Jack Dempsey's next logical opponent is Harry Wills. But which of the two will be the victor? The question is an entirely new one. Where the Dempsey-Kempson combination seems to be groping for an easier victim on which to break the move-coming on two years of absence from the ring.

Looking over the list of other heavyweights who would draw anything above a Madison Square Garden crowd we find only one possibility. Jack Renault, the former Montreal city policeman. But even Renault would need a lot of good press-appearing to draw an outdoor crowd that would fit Tex Rickard's pocket.

The world's heavyweight division has with in the last two or three years developed a magic formula. It is to be the champion's playmate on great outdoor occasions—Carpenter, Sisti, Spilla, Fipps, bulls and near-bulls, who give at interviews a short, jerky, even sentences; eat their beans with knives and spoons; and in the slick division.

But the trouble with Harry Wills is he has too much color, at least that is an argument that can be used by the other hand. The color is what Renault has nothing of. He is a Canadian, which gives that great international appeal, so well-loved by the American fight fan. He is an advertiser as a former Northwest Mounted policeman, and best of all, he is "colorful" in the other hand, he is a very little. The States like the dark horses the darker the better. That whets their appetites up to \$27.50 worth of ring-side expectancy. The press-agents especially thrive on darkness and obscurity, which they can dish out all sorts of "mystery" stuff and make the readers' gobbets up in huge mouthfuls.

BOWLING NEWS

Tonight at 8 p. m. all managers of the teams entering the League of the Cross Bowling tournament are requested to meet in the L. of C. Hall. It is expected to arrange a schedule to begin this week and it is hoped that all these interests will be on hand.

It will be remembered that the tournament held last year was a big success and provided not only those taking part but also large crowds of spectators with many an evening's enjoyment. The winners of last year's tournament were the Invincibles. Who will be this year's champions?

BANK MAY SELL N. O. RY.

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Negotiations for the purchase of the New Orleans Railway, at New Orleans, one of the largest of the individual assets of the Home Bank, have been opened up with the liquidators by Messrs. D. E. Burgess and E. H. McCaleb, representing financial interests in New Orleans and New York.

The price is understood to be well in excess of \$800,000, and an agreement to take over the property will be executed as speedily as possible.

The negotiations have had the sanction of the Depositors' Committee and the courts, but they have not yet reached the final stage. For this reason, G. T. Clarkson, liquidator, declines to say anything about them.

FAIR PRICE

The bank's claim against the New Orleans & Belle Isle Railway was originally \$350,000 and, with the advances to and accumulation of charges in the South New Orleans Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, amounted to approximately \$1,000,000.

The price agreed upon is regarded as fair by both parties. There have been a number of parties eager to grab control of this asset, but the liquidators have stood firm, knowing the value of the property.

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DAL PROTESTS FIRPO REFUSE WANDERERS WIN TO MEET CHILEAN BOXER

Three Thousand Persons Witnessed Spectacular Game—Score 21 to 14

HALIFAX, Oct. 27.—The Wanderers won the city Rugby Football Championship on Saturday afternoon when they defeated Dalhousie by a score of 21 to 14 on the College Campus. The weather was beautiful the grounds in excellent condition and nearly three thousand persons witnessed the contest. It was a fast open game, with the play somewhat loose at times, but most interesting for the spectators. The Wanderers were strong favorites, having won two games previously and on Saturday they made it three straight. The Reds played well together, their passing of the ball being good and the speed of their half line again featuring, it being the main factor in their victory. There were many brilliant runs, hard tackling and several of the players were stretched out on the field, but none of them were seriously injured.

Dalhousie has protested the game, and it may have to be played over. In the first half, Lane ran along the south side of the field and scored a try which was converted, giving the Reds five points. The judge on the line claimed that Lane ran in touch and that he raised the flag. His decision was overruled by the Referee, and the score stood 5-0 in favor of the Wanderers. Dalhousie had the best of the play throughout but lacked scoring ability and fumbled the ball at critical times. The team showed marked improvement over the previous game and the collegians were dangerous throughout. They got the ball often from the scrum than their opponents, but could not pass it accurately.

The Wanderers scored three tries in the first half and with the score standing 13 to 0 it looked as if the game was going to be a walk over for the Reds.

TORONTO VIEW ON HOCKEY

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—What of the professionals and the St. Patrick outlook? That is the question being asked by Toronto fans. No opinion can be given for there is nothing to give it on. The St. Patrick officials have made no announcement as to new players. True, they say they will have something to offer the public in a few days. They had better hurry. It is just a little over a month to the opening of the season. The curtain is lifted on December 15, the St. Patrick squad should be at work. Work is now in progress at the Arena preparing for the making of ice. Manager Taylor expects to start ice making Monday, and that in four days, or about next Thursday, the ice will be ready.

It is admitted even by the staunchest of their supporters that the Irish did much better last season than the calibre of the squad would show. And the Toronto public supported that team and supported it to make the St. Patrick owners a nice profit on the season's operations. Therefore it would seem that the correct procedure for the owners would be to spend some of that money and secure a team well worth supporting. They say they will spend money to secure players. But these players have not shown up as yet.

There has been a talk of placing Bert Corbeau, defence man of last year, in complete charge of this winter's team. It is no position for a player. A man of the calibre of Eddie Powers is needed. He knows hockey, but what is more he knows how to keep a spirit of good fellowship in a club.

St. Patrick's are almost certain to have John Ross Roach in goal this winter. He can hardly be improved upon. There has been talk of trading "Red" Stuart, but Stuart is popular in Toronto, even though his hockey last year was hardly up to his regular calibre. There was more than lack of his best hockey ability last winter too. A few remarks did not please him and his "spirit" was not there. Corbeau did not do as well as was expected, though he is likely to be retained.

A new front guard with speed is wanted. Andrews and Arbut not likely to be retained. Nobis, Dye, and Adams are uncertainties, though likely to still be members, unless the course they may figure in a trade.

Of the younger element Chris Speyer is still available for defence duty, and Holloway can be used on the forward line or the defence. One thing in Speyer's favor is his willingness to try, and if given an opportunity may make good. Of used on the forward line, and though the Chesley player is not young, he still has plenty of hockey ability left. His hard working style may stimulate more "pep" on the forward line. It is sadly needed.

News Editor—"Did you interview the celebrity?" Reporter—"Yes." "What did he say?" "Nothing." "I know that. But how many columns of it?"

GIBBONS WINS FROM JAMIESON

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27.—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul added another to his long string of victories when he knocked out Ted Jamieson, Milwaukee light heavyweight in the first round of a scheduled 15 round bout here last night.

It was apparent from the start of the fight that the Milwaukee man was no match for Gibbons. After about a minute and a half of fighting Gibbons caught his opponent with a left hook to the jaw, that sent him to the floor for the count of nine. As he gained his feet he was floored again by a similar blow.

Beavers Undid Work of New Building Road

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 27.—A colony of beavers near here recently has been staging a contest with the state highway department. To protect the North Bank highway a small lake was drained, but the beavers immediately constructed a dam that resulted in the overland flow of the road. The dam was torn down, and in a single night the beavers built a new one. This went on for a week. Finally work was used to keep the beavers away from the outlet.

Teacher—"What supports the sun in the sky?" Bright Boy—"Its beams of Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism course!"

THE ONE WHEEL SULKY

By W. H. Gocher

The one wheel sulky is in sight. A delay in the factory prevented it from appearing at the Lexington meeting. On account of this the first trials to this new type of vehicle will be made by Thomas W. Murphy at Syracuse. It is expected it will make racing safer. It may also result in a wholesale reduction of the records, just as the bike sulky did in 1892. At that time there was a drop of four or five seconds and the rate of speed has been getting faster each season.

The evolution of the sulky is an interesting subject. In 1844 Lady Suffolk trotted the first mile to harness below 2:30. She was hitched to a high wheel sulky with a straight iron axle. The seat of her driver was higher than her head. It was mounted on springs.

As it was not possible to get a close hitch with a straight axle and an ordinary height of wheel, the first sulky builders increased the size of the wheel and removed the springs from under the driver's seat. This change was an improvement. It also placed the driver where he had better control of his horse.

When harness racing took root in the vicinity of Boston a carriage builder in that city made a sulky with a steel arched axle. This was the first move towards getting a close hitch in a practical manner. Later on Charles Caffrey brought out a sulky with a wooden arched axle. This reduced the weight.

The limit was reached in high wheel sulky construction when Oliver Toomey of Canal Dover, Ohio secured a patent for a cross axle sulky. It permitted a close hitch. It was also light and rigid.

To these different kind of sulkies the makers reduced the record from 2:28 in 1844 to 2:08 1/2 in 1891. The first mark was made by Lady Suffolk over the Beacon Course at Hoboken, N. J., and the last by Sunol over the kite track at Stockton Cal.

The champions that intervened were Highland Maid, Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, St. J. Eye See, and Island St. During that period the makers also made a place for themselves in the racing world. Poozonias was the first star. She pulled a wagon in 1854. The next champions were Sweetzer Sleepy George, Rowdy Jug, Johnston, and Direct. In 1891 the last named paced the kite track at Independence. Iowa in 2:06. He cut a quarter of a second from the mark that Johnson made in 1884.

In the spring of 1892 Sterling Elliot attached a pair of bike wheels to the frame of a sulky. It was a crude affair. After trying the new vehicle in two or three races it was discarded and shipped to Budd Doble at Detroit. Elliot also wrote Doble requesting him to hitch Nancy Hanks to it and see how fast she could trot.

At that time Nancy Hanks had a record of 2:09. When made it was within a quarter of a second of the world's record of 2:08 1/2. It was the best by many. Later in the season Sunol cut it to 2:08 1/2.

Doble was at the time preparing Nancy Hanks for a trip against the record. He had but little faith in the cumbersome sulky sent by Sterling Elliot and would not use it. Ed Geers borrowed it. The spectators laughed when they saw him in the low vehicle. Many of the trainers considered it a joke, but Geers won with Honest George. When he won again the following week at Cleveland from a fast field there was a rush for bike wheels and appliances to attach them to the sulky frames.

High wheels disappeared in a few weeks. Doble got into line like the others and secured a bike for Nancy Hanks. On August 15, at Chicago she trotted in 2:07 1/2, a new world's record. That night Doble wired Robert Bonner and made a claim for the \$5,000 which he offered to anyone who could reduce the 2:08 1/2 mark in 2:08 1/4. A trip that Sunol made in 2:08 1/4 did not count as Robert Bonner owned her.

The following day Doble received a reply from Robert Bonner. He advised Budd that when Nancy Hanks trotted a mile faster than 2:08 1/4 under the same conditions as Mand S. and which prevailed when the offer was made he would send him the money.

Doble never made another trial to high wheels with Nancy Hanks. Later on to a bike she trotted in 2:05 1/4 at Independence and in 2:04 at Herre-Haute. Also the day after Nancy Hanks made her record W. J. Andrews won a heat in 2:04 over the same track with Mascot. This was a new world's record for pacers.

In the past thirty years many changes have been made in the bike sulky. A firm in Illinois monopolized the field for a time with a cubular sulky. It was followed by sulkies of wooden construction. The limit was reached when Faber built a sulky with a steel frame sent out by Joe Patchen and a few other high class performers.

The manufacturers experimented for some time with wheels and axles of different heights. These permitted such a close hitch that if a horse roared he was apt to go over

PLENTY OF HOCKEY GAMES THIS SEASON

National Hockey League Begins December 1st and Runs into Month of March.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 27.—The National Hockey League will get under way about December 1, according to tentative schedule now being drawn up by Frank Calder, president of the league, which also calls for approximately twenty home games for each club, giving in a season that they have never had before. With Boston and the new Montreal team entered, making it a six-team league, the competition will be so much keener, and the season of 1924-25 will be the worthy of note.

President Calder and every club owner and manager in the N. H. L. for that matter, is confident that there will be no shortage of players in the league this winter. For one reason, Mr. Calder points out that the raids on amateur ranks will bear fruit, and that the fans here professional hockey is expected to make up for the veterans who will retire or who may be traded or cold out of the circuit altogether.

The enlarging of the schedule will necessitate an early start in training, and the St. Patrick squad is expected to assemble for the first workout about the middle of next month. Clubs training away from home will probably start earlier than this, especially the Canadiens, who will train half their team at Grimsby and half at Stratford. So far as the regulars are concerned they are ready to start at any time, and this might also go for the new Montreal entry but Boston will undoubtedly be held up until certain amateur stars definitely accept the offers made to them.

Football Practice

The following players are requested to be at the C.A.A.A. at 4:30 on day:

Ready, Butler, Joseph, Millman, McFarlane, Hearn, L. McDonald, Donegan, DeLeon, Ryan, Smith, Warwick, Monaghan, McQuaid, Maddigan, Perry, Connelly, McDonald, Corrigan, Connors, Payne, and all others interested in the game.

Prepare For Next Year At Wembley

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Canada, Australia and Newfoundland have now expressed opinions in favor of continuing the British Empire Exhibition for another year. It is hoped South Africa like Canada will revise her first judgment against reopening, but New Zealand has definitely withdrawn.

The British Government has not yet announced whether it will continue its guarantee, but most of the members of the present Government are known to advocate another year's extension. As a matter of fact, out of the total guarantee of £1,600,000, the British Government is responsible for only £600,000, while the dominions and colonies have spent at least £2,500,000 on their exhibits and have no material assets, such as buildings and lands, to show for it.

Most of the exhibitors in the Canadian building are preparing for another year. The machinery firms are greasing up their exhibits and leaving them on their stands, while the exhibitors whose exhibits are more fragile are storing them in London. It is understood, however, that the Canadian exhibition authorities will favor a complete change of exhibits as far as possible for next year.

Extremely good looking are coats made of brilliantly plaided Scotch shawls. Collars and facings of fur add to their smart appearance.

Want Veto Put On All Preservatives

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The final report of the committee which investigated the use of preservatives in the manufacture of food, now made public, states that the committee after taking evidence from the over seas dominions has come to the conclusion that two years' grace should be ample time to enable such adjustments in the methods of production as will permit all butter to be produced and sold without preservatives, and recommends the prohibition of their use after such periods.

CAN'T GO AS MAIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Chester H. Weaver, who wanted to be posted by air mail from San Francisco to New York, will have to take a train, postoffice officials said, in refusing his request. He weighs 184 pounds and would have had to plaster himself with \$718.08 worth of stamps if he had been permitted to mail himself.

Embroidery Like Beading

A delicate tracery of embroidery that closely resembles fine beading is a feature of lingerie made of crepe de chine and georgette in a lovely shade of apricot.

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20 CIGARETTES

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20 for 25¢

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