SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Great In Defeat

ST. Dunstan's Varsity football team lost an Atlantic Football Conference tussle to Stadacona Sailors on Saturday in Halifax but they gained a great big crowd of friends in doing so.

The Sailors had five wins and no defeats enterting Saturday's struggle and nobody figured they'd have any trouble with the Red and Whiters from Charlottetown. But the Conference's newest entry put up a whale of a battle and had the football experts in and around Halifax really surprised.

Ed Hilton didn't sound pessimistic when we talked to him before Saints departed Friday for the Nova Scotia capital. He said he expected his boys to wage a stern battle and show the folks over there that the SDU outfit is a mighty good one for a 'rookie'

Truthfully, we never expected the locals to wage such a war against those Sailors. On ten occasions they got through to throw Stadacona for losses. On the ground, Saints held a wide margin as they outrushed Stad 228-81. This indeed is a most impressive figure when you consider that Saints were battling the Conference's leaders.

MIKE O'Brien went for 57 yards on one occasion to account for one-quarter of Saints' rushing yardage. The Charlottetown native looked terrific out there Saturday and he got the raves of the commentators.

Fred Ripley at quarterback called a smart game and had his team in contention throughout the entire affair. The entire Saints' squad was a credit to their college Saturday and coach Hilton must have been as proud as a coach possibly could be. It went in the record books as a loss but Saints gained loads of respect for their great effort.

Indeed, St. Dunstan's surely showed those interested that they have as much right in the Atlantic Conference as the other clubs. Holding the league leaders to one touchdown is a remarkable feat and that's exactly what the Hiltonmen did Saturday.

So, congratulations Saints on that outstanding show. If you need any recommendaion we are sure Stadacona will surely supply it.

Cape Quits League

WITH the withdrawal of Cape Traverse from the Island Senior Hockey League, president Dr. Clark and his associates are left with the same number of clubs as last season. RCAF Flyers will be supplying the opposition instead of the Evinrudes.

However we can't let Evinrudes depart without a word about them and their manager-sponsor, Edgar Cannon.

In their two seasons in the ISHL, the Evinrudes made a large number of friends. They were easy marks in their first year of play but last season threw a terrific surprise by sidelining the defending champions, Old Spain Penguins, in the semi-finals. However loss of players this season made it impossible for Cannon to gather a squad and he called it quits, as far as ISHL play was concerned.

Edgar Cannon was one of the best fellows you could deal with in hockey. Big in stature, he had a heart that matched his size. We had never met Edgar until his team joined the ISHL but we figured we knew him a lifetime after a few weeks' acquaintance. That's the kind of a fellow he was.

His players had the greatest respect for him and well they should because no sponsor was better to his outfit than was the same Mr. Cannon.

We hope Edgar stays in hockey with his Evinrudes in the intermediate ranks. The Cape boys have a great following and they have some mighty colorful hockey players.

Best of luck, Edgar.

Attention Juniors

MYRON Bell, sponsor of Old Spain Penguins, the junior entry in the ISHL, has asked us to issue an open invitation to all players of junior age interested in trying out with the Birds.

Myron wants it understood that this year's edition of the Penguins is to be an Island edition, not by any means restricted to Charlottetown. All other clubs have promised Myron their full co-operation and it's not likely that anybody around Charlottetown will try throwing any monkey wrench into the works.

This looks like a great chance to get together a real strong junior squad and give the Island a real chance in Maritime playdowns.

Former Champ Is Seriously Ill

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

TORONTO (CP)—In one way or another, Albert (Frenchy) Belanger has spent all of his 56 years in Cabbagetown, depressed square-mile area bordering downtown Toronto on the east. It was there he rocketed to fame as a fighter and, with his money gone, returned to sling beer.

His story is one that has been the trademark of men who come from the wrong side of the railway tracks, use their fists to make a fortune, blow it and then fade into obscurity. In Belanger's case, he returned to the area of his birthplace to make a living.

Frenchy developed the technique of alley fighting, a style that eventually brought him the world flyweight title. It was fight or survive around his neighborhood in his youth and after cleaning up on the tough kids, he decided to put his fists to work for him.

Years later he reminisced about his early street-fighting days and told a reporter: "I found out you could do the same thing in a different place and get paid for it."

WON BIG ONES

Frency had an uninspiring apprenticeship of about 60 amateur fights. He lost more than half of them, but won the big ones.

He was a crowd pleaser. He knew little about the art of boxing. He was a flat-footed fighter who was willing to take two or three belts while looking for an opening to unload his own dynamite.

In the mid-1920s the young French-Canadian caught the eye of Davey Garrity, operator of what was known then as the Union Jack Athletic Club in Cabbagetown. It was a big break for Frenchy.

Garrity, who had money of his own, took over as manager. And in their five-year partnership that ended in 1930 when Belanger quit as a fighter, he rolled up more than $90,000 in purses. Garrity never took a nickel.

The highlight of Belanger's career came on the night of Dec. 19, 1927, at the Coliseum on the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto. In the pro ranks only three years, he decisioned Ernie Jarvis of England to win the world title in the 112-pound class.

REIGN WAS BRIEF

The bout drew a crowd of nearly 10,000, a gate of close to $25,000 and each fighter received $5,000. On Feb. 6., 1928, Frankie Genaro of New York lifted the title on a 12-round decision, again at the Coliseum.

In those pre - slump days, when the dollar was worth 100 cents, Frenchy was a comparatively rich man. He bought a home for his parents and another for himself and his wife, Ivy—both outside of Cabbagetown—but soon found himself short of cash.

When beer parlors were introduced in Ontario hotels in 1934, Frenchy got a job as a waiter in a Cabbagetown hotel owned by Mickey Wilson, another product of the area.

"He stayed with me for more than 20 years," Wilson said in an interview the other day.

A well - scrambled left ear and the marks of ring battles around his eyes were reminders to patrons that it wouldn't be wise to start any rough stuff, even in Cabbagetown where brawls are common any night in the week after beer-parlor closing hours.

AVOIDED BRAWLS

"In all the years he worked for me, Frenchy never got into a scrap," Wilson said. "He never looked for trouble; he never went around as Belanger the fighter. As a matter of fact, he walked away from arguments."

Except for a brief wartime job on the Toronto docks, Frenchy worked for Wilson from 1934 until a couple of years ago. In 1960 he left to become a waiter in another hotel, at the south end of Cabbagetown.

Nearly two months ago, Frenchy suffered a stroke. "It was coming on him for about 10 years," Wilson said. "He blacked out lots of times while working for me."

Ten days ago his wife visited him in hospital, collapsed and died at his bedside.

He was elected to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in 1956 and last month officials thought it would be a good idea if they presented Frenchy with a crest in his hospital room. The ceremony was postponed.

Frenchy Belanger dosen't recognize anybody.

GOLD STOCKS RISE

The monetary gold stocks of the European common market nations increased from $1.9 billion at the end of 1951 to $11.8 billion in March 1961.

LIKES MODERN GAME

Eddie Emerson, who played his first football game with Ottawa Rough Riders in 1909 and who set a durability record by not retiring until 1937, chats with fullback Dave Thelen of the 1962 Riders. Emerson, now 70, is a director of the club. He says the modern game is better in every respect than it was when he played.

Bougie Discredits Idea That Canadians 'Softer'

By BOB TRIMBEE

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians aren't the physical wrecks many people suggest they are, says George Bougie, a 41-year-old city building inspector who next month puts away his building code in favor of the boxing rule book.

Bougie, coach of Canada's British Empire Games boxing team, says more Canadians are eating better, living better and participating in more sports than ever before.

"If this is true, and I doubt anyone can prove otherwise, how can you say that physically Canadians are going down hill?

"The improved foods may put a little more weight on people, but that hardly is reason to say we're not fit.

"The thing that bothers me, though, is that as spectators, Canadians would rather watch their sports on television. . . .

"It's a difficult thing to fill even a small park with relatives or friends of the kids taking part in amateur sports. That's what hurts, especially when it involves people who profess a real interest in the sports activities of their youngsters."

STARTED AT 10

Bougie, who keeps himself in top shape and looks every bit an athlete, has definite opinions too on people who view boxing as "a dull-witted sport."

"I'm not talking about the professional boxer. His is a career far removed from amateur standards and objectives.

"Sports in general are great character builders. They teach a youngster the rules of the game and help him to fit into society.

"Individual sports, such as boxing, hit at this even more. Everyone is on his own at one time in his life and sports that require individual decisions and actions build into a person the confidence and poise needed to meet these situations.

"When a youngster comes out to the gym, we don't teach him how to fight, we teach him how to box. Often a youngster will come out for weeks before he even puts on a pair of gloves.

"I was 10 when I first started and that's a good age to begin."

In the years that followed, Bougie won the 118-pound Alberta title in 1934 and as a welterweight took 35 straight decisions while a member of the RCAF team.

SON ALSO BOXES

After the Second World War he turned to coaching. Today he handles about 135 youngsters who turn out three times a week at the HMCS Nonsuch club.

He also corresponds with the coaches of the six boxers representing Canada at the B.E. Games next month at Perth, Australia. In his capacity as a member of both the national and provincial Amateur Athletic Union's boxing executive, Bougie works with other executives organizing the activities of more than 5,000 amateur boxers in Alberta.

Boxing is the big sport in the Bougie family. His wife, Delrose, met him at a boxing match and is an avid fan.

His son Ron, 19, on five different provincial weight classifications and in the future hopes to represent Canada at the B.E.G. or Olympics.

But while attending Calgary Tech his gloves are all packed away.

"This is as it should be" said his father. "Parents should understand enough about their boy's problems to ensure sports do not interfere with his education."

FLUENT IN FRENCH

Father and son have won so many boxing trophies between them that it's difficult to find a place to keep them at home.

"We're the only father and son listed in the boxing books as provincial champions," said George Bougie.

He says his ability to speak both English and French fluently went a long way toward his selection as team coach.

"The coach's job is to maintain discipline and to help the boys improve their qualities, not to remake the fighter or change his style a week before the championships.

"I've never been on an international squad before, but I've seen all our boys in action at the Canadian championships and I'm very confident we will do well.

"But if it's gold medals that Canadians want from our boxers we had better change our selection system and we can start at Perth.

"These boys will represent an investment in international experience. Without this experience it's almost impossible to win your division.

"What we should do is to try and keep this team together after the games and use it as the nucleus of our Pan-American Games team.

"Good newcomers can be added or replace the boxers who don't keep up their standard.

"I suggested this, but few go along with me. As a coach I know why most do not.

"They all have boxers just a year away from international calibre or who just missed this team. They fear that by keeping the team together it might work against their lads.

"It's a natural feeling, but a boxer needs that experience in international matches.

"I'm not saying the boys going to Perth can't win gold medals. They are the ones we feel have the best chance from Canada.

"But experience can mean as much as 50 per cent to a boxer. He won't tighten up before a large crowd, the B.E.G. setting or pressure surrounding the games."

BOWLING RESULTS

The following are some bowling statistics from Crest Lane Leagues.

Kensington Lions' League: Ladies high single - Margaret Kennedy 192; Men's high single-Bill MacLean - 230; ladies high triple - Thelma Ramsay - 453; men's high triple - Don Baker-571; team high single - Lucky Dollars-807; team high triple Lucky Dollars - 2224. Standings-Splitters - 7, Merits - 7, Lucky Dollars - 7, Blowers - 2, Macs-1.

Housewives' League - High single - Berta Breadner - 229; high triple - Berta Breadner - 523. Standings - Argus - 14. Saucers - 8, Jets - 5; Furies - 5.

Ladies' League - high single-Scotty Glendenning - 251; high triple - Aline Leger - 622; Team high single - Mud Hens - 983; team high triple - Dusters-2595. Standings - Pickups - 20; Dusters - 19; Panhandlers - 18; Trotters - 17; Goofers - 16; Pixies-16; Mic-Mac SAAA - 10; Gaudet's Save-Easy - 7, Mud Hens-6 ; Brownies - 3; Robins - 2.

Rural League - Ladies high single - Mary Wood; men's high single - Ivor Cotton - 607; Team high single - Kensington Sprites - 937; team high triple-Kensington Sprites - 2702. Standings - Kensington Sprites - 20, St. Nicholas - 19, Kensington-B.A. - 18; Kensington Bombers-15, Seabrook - 10, Borden - 9, Richmond No 1-5, Richmond No 2-0.

Teachers League - Ladies high single - Mary Ann Lidstone-and Florence Hughes - 207; men's high single - Don Matheson-227; ladies high triple - Trinkie Matheson - 475; men's high triple - Don Matheson - 579; team high single - Summer St. No 2 - 835; team high triple-Summer St No 2-2288. Standings-Summerside High No 1-18, Elm St. No 1-16, Kensington - 13, Summer St. No 1-13, Summerside High No 2-9, Summer St. No 2-7, Vocational - 4, Elm St. No 2-0.

Holman's League - ladies high single - Rena Rogerson - 237; men's high triple - Pat Bendell-295; ladies high triple - Rena Rogerson - 566; men's high triple - Pat Bendell - 616, team high single - Cyclones - 964; team high triple - Sputniks-2817. Standings - Doozies - 16, Sputniks - 15, Defenders - 15, Checkmates - 12, Cyclones - 11, Alley Cats - 3.

Commercial League - high single - Jim Dwyer - 339; High triple - Len Gallant - 762; team high single - Ambassadors - 1303; team high triple - Ambassadors - 3485. Standings - Swordfish - 20, Tigers - 20, Ambassadors - 19, Pope Motors - 19, Warren Texaco - 17; Modern Cleaners - 16, Clippers - 14, Screwballs - 14, Neptunes - 14, C.T.L.-13, Canadian Legion - 13, Town Taxi - 12, Falcons - 11, Comstock - 10, Gaudet's Save Easy-9½, Spuds - 8½, Schurmans-8, Journal Pioneer - 7, Police - 5, Rogers and Arnett - 5, Kensington All-Stars - 4, Club 24-3.

Hillcrest Ladies League statistics to October 25th:

High single, Linda Walsh — 250; high three, Freda Paul — 653; team high single, Alleycats —859; team high three, Alleycats—2561.

Standings — Alleycats 22; Muddie Reds 18; Grinners 16; Cupids 15; Wanderers 13.

Financial League statistics to Oct. 25:

Ladies high single, Millie Compton — 210; men's high single, Bill Woodside — 234; ladies high three, Jessie Lund — 548; men's high three, Graeme Linkletter — 624; team high single, Imperials — 873; team high three, Imperials — 2536.

Standings: Royals 12; Imperials 7; Commerce 5; TCC 0.

Ladies high single, Grace Gallant, 200; men's high single, Charles Steele, 263; ladies high triple, Mary Driscoll, 444; men's high triple, Leonard Gallant, 596; team high single, team no. 1, 948; team high triple, team no. 1, 2460;

Standings: Team No. 3 — (Cpt. B. Morris), 22; team No. 1 (Cpt. M. Driscoll), 15; team No. 6 (Cpt. N. Fitzpatrick), 15; team No. 4. (Cpt. G. Gallant), 9; team No. 5 (Cpt. J. Gaudet), 8; team No. 2 (Cpt. D. Reid), 3.

Young Adult League - Ladies' high single, Irene Lamong, 228; men's high single, Bud Baglole, 217; ladies high triple, Sandra Huestis, 582; men's high triple, Bud Baglole, 555; team high single, Pilgrims, 864; team high triple, Pilgrims, 2291.

Standings: Pilgrims, 22; Seekers, 10; Goliaths, 6; Crusaders, 3.

EXECUTIVE RETIRES

Allan J. Gould, onetime sports writer who became a top news executive for the Associated Press, retires Feb. 1. Through the fabulous sports era of the 1920s and '30s his byline as AP sports editor appeared on scores of stories describing Olympic games, world series action and championship fights. He was appointed executive editor of the news service in 1941 and since then has been active in organizing world coverage of general news. Born in Philadelphia in 1898, Gould broke into newspaper work on dailies in upstate New York. (CP Photo)

TO INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC

Carry Back Reinstated, Beau Purple Is Invited

LAUREL, Md., (AP)—Carry Back was reinstated Monday as a probable starter and Beau Purple was issued a formal invitation to join Kelso for a three-way United States punch in the Washington, D.C., International horse race Nov. 12.

The three-ply entry would be the first for the U.S. since the inaugural International in 1952.

Jack Price, who trains Carry Back for his wife, changed his mind from Sunday and said he would like to race in the International after all.

John Schapiro, Laurel president, also said an invitation had been extended to the owner of Primordial from South America to run in the 1½ mile event on the Laurel infield grass course. Primordial, an Argentine-bred, owned by the Pompeya stable of Venezuela, won the $70,000 Clasico Internacional Simon Bolivar Sunday at Caracas. El Chama from South America won the 1955 International, and last year's Simon Bolivar winner Prenupcial was third at Laurel.

Carry Back and Kelso, owned by Mrs. Richard du Pont, were invited as the original U.S. entries for the $125,000 race.

FINISHED FIFTH

After Carry finished fifth Saturday in the Man O'War in New York, Price said he would prefer having the colt put on a standby basis for the International as a substitute for any American withdrawal.

The Man O'War was won by Beau Purple in Belmont record time for a mile and half, same distance as the International, and Kelso was second.

The committee of turf writers for the International met this morning and invited Beau Purple.

John J. Dreyfus Jr., the owner, responded he was elated, but wanted to talk with trainer Allen Jerkens before accepting. He is expected to reply in the affirmative today.

Torres-Pender Title Fight Is Postponed Till Nov. 15

BOSTON (AP) — The Paul Pender-Jose Torres fight for one version of the world middleweight boxing championship was postponed Monday until Nov. 15 because challenger Torres is suffering from a heavy cold.

The 15-round bout was originally set for Boston Garden Friday night.

The Torres camp said their unbeaten challenger had been unable to follow his training plan since last Wednesday due to the cold.

Promoter Sam Silverman added that the postponement enabled him to offer an added attraction — the closed circuit television of the Cassius Clay-Archie Moore heavyweight bout in Los Angeles.

Pender, no better than an even choice against his heavier hitting rival, expressed disappointment at the delay from his North Falmouth, Mass., training camp.

Pender's camp earlier had expressed satisfaction that Torres' manager, Cus D'Amato, had fulfilled his obligation to produce in advance the $100,-000 guaranteed to the champion.

However, one source has indicated that D'Amato's money still is tied up in Chicago where another of his charges, Floyd Patterson, lost the world heavyweight crown to Sonny Liston last month. Indications are that D'Amato has come up with a down payment on the guarantee but nowhere near the entire sum.

Massachusetts, New York and Europe recognize Pender's title but New York has said it will not recognize the Pender-Torres scrap as a title bout because Torres is not ranked.

Hockey Meet Staged Mon.

SUMMERSIDE — The new Prince County Intermediate "B" Hockey League held a meeting at Civic Stadium last night with the president, Bob Schurman, in the chair. The following were appointed as team representatives on the executive. Lot 13—John Yeo; Summerside Aces—Henry Gallant; O'Leary Maroons, Charlie Willis; Albany St. Pats, Aeneas Bassett; Kensington Bombers, Garnett Turner.

The league decided to adopt the rules of the MPB, of AAU of C, The entrance fee for clubs was set at $10.00, and the deadline for payment is November 7.

It is expected that double-headers will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays up till Christmas. If ice is available for sufficient practice beforehand, the league will get under way on Friday, November 9, when Summerside Aces will play Albany St. Pats starting at 7.30, and Lot 13 will play Kensington in the second game.

Norman MacDonald was appointed secretary-treasurer, and the election of a vice-president was deferred until the next meeting to be held on Wednesday evening November 7.

Saints, Pirates Cop Hoop Tilts

Saint Dunstan's and Pirates notched Golden Ball hoop victories at SDU gym last night with the Junior Saints putting on a second half drive to defeat the Phalanx five 43-34. The Pirates rolled to an 81-44 win over a spunky Junior BYC team which shows promise of being a threat in the City Basketball League this season.

The Saints and Phalanx battled on even terms in the first half of their contest with the halftime score reaching 18-all but in the final half the Malpeque Road students had a slight edge on play to garner the close win.

Ex-varsity players Lenny Sirois and Larry Farrell spearheaded the SDU attack with Sirois top pointgetter at 13 and Farrell following with ten. Tops for the Phalanx crew was Roy Scantlebury with 9.

In the second game the Pirates, a band of veteran hoopsters coached by Jack Ross, ran their lead to 33 points in the first half and it appeared as if it would be a runaway. Their opponents, most of them ex Birchwood High students, showed great spirit in the final session however and kept pace with the more experienced Pirates. The winners only outscored the young BYC five 32-28 in the final half.

Wendell Cleaver MacLean was top scorer for the winners with 18 points followed closely by brother Donnie and Dave Hyndman with 16 and 15 points respectively.

For BYC it was Murphy leading the parade with 17 points.

Donnie MacLean and Fred Ripley officiated in the first game with John Ives and Scotty Stewart taking over the whistles for the second contest.

Here are the lineups: —

Saints: — Dave MacDonald; Harry Callaghan 3, Lenny Sirois 13, Jim Davis 1, John Chinery, John MacDonald, John Maddex 6, Larry Farrell 10, Bernard Murphy, Peter Grant 6, Phil Murrally 4. Total 43.

Phalanx: — Roy Scantlebury 9, Steve Harper 6, Kier Johnson 2, Roy Doiron 7, Hal Ladner 7, John Ives 1, Fred C. Burns 2. Total 34.

Pirates : — D. MacLean 16, D. Hyndman 15, W. MacLean 18, R. Atkinson 8, W. MacDonald 7, R. McGonnell 12, S. Lavers 5. Total 81.

BYC: — King 4, Baglole 1, McDougall 5, Chipman 7, Murphy 17, Basha 5, Nicolle 5. Total 44.

PWH Gridders Play Sum-Hi

Prince of Wales High School football team will journey to Summerside this afternoon to take on the Summerside High squad in an exhibition tilt at Queen Elizabeth Park slated for 3.45 p.m.

A week from tomorrow these two teams will commence a best of three series for the Interscholastic Senior "A" championship of P.E.I. and today's match is expected to reveal the relative strength of the two clubs.

ORDER INQUIRY

LONDON (Reuters)—The aviation ministry has ordered an inquiry into the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation which has a total deficit of £64,000,000, it was announced Monday. The move comes after BOAC Chairman Sir Matthew Slattery, reporting a £14,000,000 loss for last year alone, called the present structure and the way BOAC was expected to operate "bloody crazy." He protested at BOAC being asked to pay interest on previous years' deficits.

Blair Richardson Fights Nov. 12

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) —Canadian middleweight champ Blair Richardson of nearby South Bar will meet Vern LaMarr in a 10-round non-title fight here Nov. 12. Richardson, 21, won the title this summer from Wilfie Greaves.

LaMarr, a 21-year-old fighter from Jersey City, N. J., has won 18 of his 20 professional fights.

Ibbotson Career Has Another Turn

LONDON (CP) — The topsy-turvy career of Derek Ibbotson took its umpteenth turn for the better when he showed up on England's track list for this fall's British Empire Games.

In Perth, Australia, the gritty Yorkshireman will be back running with the world's best three-milers, but a few weeks ago the majority of track fans thought they had seen the last of him in international racing.

A bad run for Britain against Poland in August cost him a place on Britain's European Games team. But two good outings in a late September meet prompted the selectors to link him with Bruce Tulloh, the European 5,000-metres champion from Portsmouth, Eddie Strong of Bristol and John Anderson of Gateshead in a four-prong attack on the three-mile title in Perth.

It's difficult to tell just when "Ibbo" is really finished. One race he will be puffing along with the stragglers; in the next outstripping the top stars.

His relations with officials haven't always been good although he is the idol of the stands. After being dropped from the European Games squad he displayed his north-country temperament in a letter to team manager Pat Sage. He has since apologized.

Ibbotson, 30, has been popping in and out of the record books for the last 12 years. In 1957 he set a world record for the mile with 3:57.2. It stood until the following summer when Australian Herb Elliott trimmed it by nearly three seconds.

Ibbotson lives near Huddersfield in a cottage called Mileta. The name was suggested by a fan after a string of four-lap victories. His wife Madelaine is one of Britain's best half-milers.

He was left at home with the two children when Madelaine went to Belgrade with the European Games team. This time the position is reversed and he will go to Perth alone.

This season could be the last time British fans will see him on the track. He has been offered a post as coach of Finland's distance runners—who lack the coaching that took Paavo Nurmi, Taisto Maeki and Viljo Heino to the top in pre-war days.

A Finnish official said: "Now we have nobody showing the promises of becoming a world champion. . . . Ibbotson is just the man to help us regain our position in distance running because he has so much of what our runners are lacking—courage."

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