

Good Boxing Card Is Scheduled Here Tonight

Headed by an eight-round main event between Harry "Kid" Poulton, Island welterweight boxing champion, and Pat Davis, clever Halifax welterweight, there should be some smart boxing and fast action at the Whalen Memorial Hall when Promoter's Poulton and Land stage an all star six event card there at 8:30 tonight.

Supporting the main event will be a six round semi-final between Bud Land, Island lightweight titlist and Roy "Tiger" Steele, one of the City's leading contenders for the lightweight crown, while Emmett "Sluggo" Gallant and Johnny "Hambone" Russell will meet in a preliminary of four rounds.

And Bobby Gallant and Duck Trainor will swap punches in a second main preliminary four round go.

At least two other preliminary events will also be featured on the card.

The main event between Poulton and Davis should be a natural for smart encounter as it will be a return match between the two boys who fought here a few months ago when Poulton only managed to earn a very close split decision over the Halifax boxer, and many believed at the time that it was so close it should have been a draw. Both are smooth, clever boxers, and everything points towards it being a close, hard hitting battle all the way.

Land and Steele, who have battled to decisions on four different occasions, Land winning two, Steele one and the other a draw, are about the two most evenly matched lightweights to be found in this Province, and a match between the two has been a popular choice ever since they met last well over a year ago, and should produce a bout that will be an action packed thriller.

For real rugged action, the Gallant-Russell middleweight fight will give fans everything they want in the way of blood and thunder.

Both are known for their ability to overlook the finer points of the game in preference to legal mass hayhem which results in either one or both hitting the canvas frequently with body shaking punching and promises a crowd-pleasing bout.

The other leading preliminary attraction will bring together two young and aggressive boxers Bobby Gallant and Duck Trainor who are well matched and always come up with a smart exhibition of boxing and plenty of action.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

It's a funny thing about the Summerside Crystals! In January they are quiet little dormrats for everyone to trample on, but in March! It's been that way for three years now, partly because they have no ice early in the season and so are slow reaching the peak of their form, but that doesn't tell the whole story. When the chips are down these Summerside intermediates get hot fast and their power in January and March is comparable to Popeye before and after eating spinach. That they sprang a surprise in their game against the Vics last Thursday night is putting it mildly. At the end of the second period when the score was 11 to 3 we had occasion to answer the rink phone and tell the stay-at-homes how the battle was going. The reactions were interesting. Some in their amazement gave vent to strong mule-skinner's oaths; others just gave a gasp and we heard a chair fall over. We hope nobody was hurt. While one of the ladies was handed out the information, an inquirer gave out with an incredulous "Are you sure, dear?" It was a bit hard to believe.

We wrote a pre-game story saying the Crystals were preparing a little surprise party for the Vics, but our tongue was in our cheek, and we had no idea we were uttering such solemn words of wisdom. Of course the Crystals are not out of the woods yet, and as in the case of Julius Caesar it may be the Ides of March. (Second game in the Charlottetown Forum March 15th) but we think the Crystals will be able to hold on to at least a portion of their six-goal lead.

We made our first visit to Kensington Rink Saturday night to see the Charlottetown Juvenile Abbies play that surprising band of juveniles from Kensington. The biggest crowd of the season turned out to see the boys in action, and were treated to a stirring forward line in the one-sided score. The Kensington fans were no doubt disappointed with the results, but they have every reason to feel proud of their juveniles. The team is good enough to have copped the Island title last year, we believe, but they had the misfortune to blossom forth in the season that the Abegweits had developed one of their most potent forward lines in juvenile ranks than the Abbies have. Their defence is also good, but not the best we've seen, and if they fail to win a Maritime title, it may be the rearguard that will slip a cog or two. The juvenile defence we liked the best was the one which the Summerside Kinsmen had the year they won the Maritime championship. Neil McLeod and Dillor McNally were the main cogs in that rearguard, and they were tough to penetrate. The forward line had an outstanding star in Toey Richard but were not as well balanced as the present Abbie forwards.

York Rifle Club

The shooting fans and members of York Indoor Rifle Club met in the hall on Thursday evening for their weekly shoot.

Raymond Watts and William Crockett tied for first place with score of 99 out of a possible 100.

Harry Vessey	98
William Cooke	98
Dean Watts	98
Leigh Vessey	96
Edison Hardy	96
Angus Clurey	96
Raymond Vessey	95
Lloyd Vessey	95
Louis Vessey	95
Edison Watts	94
Dewar Swan	94
Arthur Brown	93
Vernon Duck	93
Stuart Vessey	93
Peter Proude	93
Lenard Andrew	91
Elmer Brown	91
Harold MacNeil	91
Alan Swan	91
Rees Newson	89
Frank Vessey	87
M. Watts	87
Allison West	82
Leith Brown	82
Arthur Johnson	82
Erl Ling	80
Richard Vessey	80

LACKING IN DIET

Agriculture experts say that livestock fed in many inland parts of Canada is deficient in iodine.



ACCIDENTS — GREATEST KILLER — The new chart above gives the latest revised figures on accidental deaths and injuries in the U.S. for 1949 from the National Safety Council. The terrible toll is pointed up by comparison with some wartime casualty figures. Year after year, accidents kill and injure more persons than even the most horrible wars.

Over Half-Million

Continued from page 1

clified, 39,160 lbs.; onions, 66,250 lbs.; cabbage, 52,245 lbs.; canned goods, other than meats and not otherwise specified, 69,114 lbs.; canned beef (P.E.I. packed), 105,963 lbs.; fresh meats, 68,556 lbs.; cured and smoked meats, 82,907 lbs.; dressed poultry 21,915 lbs.; butter, 42,623 lbs.; cheese 37,989 lbs.; eggs 22,380 dozen; feeds 185,998 lbs.; canned Island strawberries 11,671 lbs.; hay and straw, 60,000 lbs.; fruits 162,372 lbs.; live cattle 29 head; live pigs, 72 head; live poultry 897 head; live horses, 4 head; hardware 231,142 lbs.; sugar 22,950 lbs.; molasses 25,065 lbs.

Newfoundland Agents

The report continues: "Messrs. Fortune Agencies Ltd., who were appointed as the Corporation's agents for the South Coast of Newfoundland and St. Pierre also secured an appointment as the agents for Messrs. Carvell Bros. Ltd., who are our largest shippers, which while it considerably increased the amount of freight secured did not improve our position so far as investigation of claims for damaged or short landed consignments is concerned.

"Many of Messrs. Fortune Agencies sub-agents along the coast have rendered little or no assistance and have in some cases been openly hostile to Messrs. Fortune Agencies. This is in all probability due to the fact that Messrs. Fortune Agencies have been passing over only a small part of the commission they earn to their sub-agents and it would possibly be a more satisfactory arrangement to terminate the agreement with them except for ports on the Burin Peninsula which come directly under their influence.

"A stronger attitude over claims could be taken if receipts for consignments in good condition were handed from the ship rather than being left to a sub agent who is more interested in maintaining happy relations with his neighbours than with his principals.

"If such a course were taken by the Corporation, the saving of commission on freights would amply provide for the services of a Supercargo or Purser to be carried aboard the ship. It would also enable the number of deck officers to be reduced by one as the Mate would no longer be required to handle any business in connection with the vessel whilst she is away from her base in Charlottetown. It is considered that providing Fortunate Agencies retain their agency rights in the Burin Peninsula, local freights charged would not suffer by this re-arrangement."

Although the service as operated in the past season has served the Port of Cornerbrook, the report states that it is not considered desirable to continue on the same arrangement in the future.

Refrigeration

It is not considered necessary to increase the amount of refrigerated cargo storage beyond the present 1,000 cubic feet available as this

made by the two-room school in Cape Traverse. This little school captured three firsts, beaten only by West Kent School in Charlottetown which won four individual firsts, and tied by Souris which won three. Congratulations to Dale and Bobby MacWilliams, who beat the best Island skaters in their age-groups last year also, and to Wayne Howatt, who led the eight-year olds.

Other Prince County firsts were: Freddy Bridges, Kensington; Marguerite Westhaver, Burden; Margaret Woodbridge, O'Leary; Shirley Jewell, Bedouque; Congratulations to those, and to the other Prince County skaters who won points in the Island meet.

A very close race for individual scoring honors is being waged between Earl Smith and Allie Harris in the Summerside Commercial Bowling League. Less than one point separates the two bowlers and the games played this Wednesday, the final games in regular play will decide the issue. The odds are considerably against Allie in this last night of play, for he will have to score anywhere from 60 to 80 points more than Earl, to tie him, providing that Earl scores between 600 and 700 in his three strings.

Millvale Races

The following are the results of the Millvale Driving Club's fifth ice racing meet held on Wednesday afternoon before the largest crowd of enthusiastic racing fans in attendance this season, who were treated to some fast racing and close, exciting finishes:

Class A
Lady Blondell (J. MacCoubrey) 1 2 1
Northern Prince (J. Peters) 2 1 2
Golden Bars (F. Taylor) 3 3 3
Winning horse owned by Ira MacCoubrey.

Class B
Betty B. (B. Gamster) 1 1 1
Jewell Scott (E. Pollard) 2 2 2
Nellie V. (L. Gamster) 3 3 3
Winning horse owned by Byron Gamster.

Class C
Guy Todd (J. Peters) 3 1 1
Barbara Ann Clegg (B. Andrews) 1 2 2
Jerry Worthy (S. Corbert) 2 3 3
Winning horse owned by John Peters.

Out Class
Bud Abner (A. Weeks) 1 1 2
Betty (L. F. Taylor) 2 2 2
Gladys G. (A. Parsons) 3 3 3
Winning horse owned by Arnold Weeks.

amount of space can easily provide all the cold storage needed in a vessel operating on the South Coast. Should another vessel be considered for the Cornerbrook service however, it is estimated that at least 2,000 cubic feet of refrigerated space would be required. This estimate is based on the quantities shipped by rail and water by Canada Packers, Charlottetown, to their branch in Cornerbrook.

It is suggested that in the near future a service to Cornerbrook should be established by a second vessel; this service to be extended to Seven Islands on the North Shore of the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and to cater not only for freight but for passengers as well.

Financial Side

"No detailed report on the financial side of the operation is given here as it is difficult to foretell what the eventual position will be at the end of the first year of operation," the report states. The initial expense has been encountered however in the establishment of the service, by the provision of warehouse and office equipment, slings, cattle boxes etc. In addition a great deal of work has had to be carried out on the vessel itself, not only to adapt it for the type of work it has to perform but to make up the backlog of maintenance which was not carried out by the former owners during the last season they operated the ship.

"Even with this heavy expenditure in the first year however, the service could have been self-supporting if cargoes were available for the return run, but although many possibilities have been investigated there is no commodity obtainable in Newfoundland which enjoys a market in Prince Edward Island, with the possible exception of limestone. It is felt however that coal from North Sydney or Sydney could be brought into Charlottetown on the return from Newfoundland, if Charlottetown coal merchants could be persuaded to use this service instead of the Canadian National Railway."

Other suggestions to reduce the cost of operation are to adopt the policy of the Dominion Government and to operate the vessel uninsured; to increase the rates beyond their present level, (this is considered as a last resort); to take the risk of damaged or lost cargoes rather than insuring them; or to alter the present routing of the vessel, so as to include Halifax coal merchants and so secure cargoes of salt fish from the outports, for trans-shipment in Halifax and furtherance to West Island markets. This course would also enable fuel oil to be purchased in Halifax at a lower price than that ruling in Charlottetown. The saving on this alone would amount to about \$1,400 per annum at the present rate of consumption.

Wages and Salaries

"In assessing the value to the Province of the service already established," the report states, "not only the new business to the Province and the money put in circulation by fueling, provisioning and servicing the ship has to be considered but also the wages paid to waterfront labour must be taken into account, \$4,158 having been paid to hourly employees for loading and discharging cargo in Charlottetown between June 10th and December 18th, 1949, the sum of \$4,899.36 also having been paid for the same period, all of which has been in all probability circulated within the Province.

"Salaries and wages paid to the crew of the M. V. Eskimo amounted to \$14,461.80 for the period June 1st, 1949 to January 31st, 1950 and of this also a considerable sum has returned to the Province by virtue of the fact that the majority of the crew members are resident in Prince Edward Island.

"For the same period revenue from freights earned and various charges was amounting to \$36,955 and this is not considered disappointing when it is taken into consideration that it has been the first season of operation not only for the Newfoundland Shipping Service but also the first attempt of the Charlottetown merchants to sell in a market formerly under the domination of Sydney, Halifax, and St. John's, Newfoundland. If the orders secured by these merchants continue at the same level obtained during the latter part of the 1949 season, the route is amended to give the possibility of return cargoes, and also bearing in mind that the cost of operation should fall in the second season, there appears every possibility that the service will be capable of supporting itself in future years."

Kelvin Defeats Darnley 10-5
Kelvin smashed home a convincing 10-5 victory over Darnley in the second game of the semi-finals of the North Shore League at Kensington rink last night.

REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press
Paul Berlenbach's string of 23 successive knockouts was broken by Jack Delaney at New York 26 years ago tonight. Berlenbach, lost by a technical knockout in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-round bout. Of the three defeats in Berlenbach's 28-fight career, two were to Delaney.

ABSOLUTES APPEAL

CAFETOWN, March 13 — (Reuters)—South Africa today became the third Dominion to abolish the right of appeal to the Privy Council. A bill making the severance was adopted today. (India and Canada have also abolished the right to appeal to the Privy Council and Pakistan has limited the right with a view to its future abolition.)

Lenten Guideposts

Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith

Edited by Norman Vincent Peale

LENTEEN GUIDPOSTS TAKE 1.

19.

FAITH AND WORK CAN MAKE A MIRACLE

By Alfred F. Haake

Can you imagine a stuttering boy developing into one of America's most sought after speakers? Dr. Alfred P. Haake, mayor of the city of Park Ridge, Ill., tells his own personal experience in overcoming a serious personal handicap.

One is naturally reticent about relating his personal experience to demonstrate a truth, and I have always felt a little uneasy about folks who recited so easily and glibly about the power of "grace" in their lives.

But I do know something of the power which can flow through even the poorest vehicle to bless those who invoke it humbly and prayerfully. God cannot be commanded. But He can be asked.

When, somehow, we adapt ourselves properly to the laws by which He rules the universe, we can bring about within ourselves changes that seem miraculous.

As a boy I could scarcely talk. I stuttered so badly that I did not recite in school. I wrote my lessons on paper or on the blackboard. When I played ball with the other boys they sometimes called me out when I was actually safe, just to hear me sputter. I knew what I wanted to tell them, but it just piled up below my throat and left me mute.

One Sunday afternoon I went to a meeting in the Central Y. M. C. A. on LaSalle St. in Chicago, to hear Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. He talked to the boys about the power of God and the help He gives to those who have faith in Him.

"If You Believe"

I can still close my eyes and see the Senator standing there, with his finger pointing straight at me, as he said to us, "Young man, there isn't a thing in the world you can't do, if you believe you can."

Somehow it seemed he meant that especially for me. For the first time I believed I might get rid of the handicap that made life so miserable for me. I told my mother about the matter and she, a newly born hope that some day I might talk to people the way Beveridge had talked to me.

She was a wise and wonderful woman, my mother! She knew something of the heartbreaks that come from over expectations in a world that takes more joy in pulling down than it does in building up.

And she patted my head gently as she said to me, "Be patient, my son. All in good time. We do not always understand the ways of God, but if we have faith and just never stop trying, some of our dreams are bound to come true."

I prayed that night when I went to bed. It was wonderful to know that God could understand my prayer. I sent up without saying a word. For the first time in my life I felt able to convey my thoughts and yearnings without stumbling over the ideas that cried for expression. I felt then, and I still believe now, that my petition went straight to the heart of God.

No Quick Miracles

The next day did not see the kind of miracle that I might have welcomed. I still stuttered, and badly, but I could talk, and the boys and girls laughed at me when I made another attempt to recite in class. But, this time I did not sit down entirely defeated. Some of the faith I had felt the day before still remained.

I read about Demosthenes who was said to have overcome an impediment in speech by talking with stones in his mouth. So I went down to the beach of Lake Michigan, picked up a handful of pebbles, washed them in the ripples that came up on the shore, filled my mouth with them and tried to talk.

It did not work and I spit out the stones in disgust. I tried again this time with fewer stones, and again and again and again. At last I literally fell on my knees in exhaustion and cried: "Please God, let me talk."

I think God must have listened to my unspoken words, and known the utter pain and hunger in my heart, for as I knelt a calm came over me and I remembered the words of my mother: "Be patient, my son. . . we do not always understand the ways of God. . . never stop trying. . . dreams come true."

There followed years of trying.

Words Begin to Come

If, today, you went down to the shore of Lake Michigan at what used to be called Diversey Beach before the turn of the century, you would still see the waves rolling up in protest over the speeches delivered there by me so many years ago.

Words began to come, whole sentences formed in my throat and then I was reciting in high school. Leaving high school at the end of my second year, I went to work with a wholesale crockery house.

I had worked before that, but it was in a factory where I simply obeyed orders of a foreman without having or even being invited to talk back. Now I could carry on conversations, not without halting, but still conversations. And I

thanked God nightly for the progress I was making.

I met of a man who taught public speaking and went to him for help. He showed me how to articulate, to form my words and sentences and phrases at the lips.

The time came when I made a public speech. Carefully written and memorized, it carried from my heart a message that had been long in forming.

I don't know who was most surprised, the audience or myself, but that speech was spoken without a single halt. There were spots where I had to wait a bit, or slow down, but I went through with the thread unbroken. From then on I sought every possible opportunity to make speeches.

In my freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, an experience delayed for eight years because of having to work for funds to get started, I was given opportunity to preach in a little church in a nearby village. This virgin effort brought such a degree of elation and confidence that others followed and I actually preached my way through college.

A Great Joy

After graduation I became a member of the university faculty and later added to my income by lecturing for the Extension Division of the university.

The time has now come when I depend largely upon public speaking for my livelihood and the greatest joy in my experiences is the ecstasy of bringing hope and inspiration to others. What was once a painful handicap has become my principal earning asset.

The budding faith that began with the long finger of a United States Senator pointed at me one Sunday afternoon and the quiet assurance of a wonderful mother so many years ago, has grown into an unalterable conviction that the power of God is available to those who pray for it and are willing to risk their lives on it.

TOMORROW: Gove Patterson, famed editor of the Toledo Blade and widely known speaker, never cared for slang expressions. But he did find one which can help solve problems.

(From the magazine "Guideposts")

and the book of the same name Copyright 1950 by Guideposts Associates Inc., Pawling, New York).

Girl Guide News

The monthly supper meeting of the Charlottetown Guiders Club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jenkins.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

It was moved and seconded that we continue with our present Executive for a period of two years.

The Executive annual meeting will be held on April 19th at the Charlottetown Hotel.

The date for the 1st class hike was set for June 5th.

The attendance at Guiders Training Course was brought up. All Guiders are urged to attend it at all possible.

The Brownie shield, which was to have been awarded on the 22nd of March, has been postponed until a later date.

The annual meeting of the Guiders Club will be held in May. First Class Test work was then discussed. It was agreed to elect a new examiner for map reading as our present examiner has left Charlottetown.

Mr. Jenkins gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on map and compass reading.

It was moved that the meeting adjourn.

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Winnipeg Girls Plan Hitchhiking Tour of World

WINNIPEG, March 13—(CP)—Amelia Zurick and Nancy Halford are off to see the world—mostly by thumb, bicycle and luck.

Friday they quit their jobs as record clerks at the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Last night they left by train for New York March 23 they'll sail for England, their first stop.

Amelia, 26, and Nancy, 23, had a month's vacation in the Bahamas in 1948.

"We haven't been content since," said Amelia. "A couple of months ago we decided we'd had enough of office routine and decided to chuck it all.

"We don't know when we'll be back but we're sure going to have ourselves a time before we do."

The girls said they expect to visit every continent. They plan six months in the British Isles and from there they may go to Norway.

Their parents at first thought it was a silly idea. The girls promised to buy a return steamship ticket before they left. Then the parents became as enthusiastic as the daughters.

Both Nancy and Amelia pooled any suggestion they are on a world-wide manhunt.

"Romance has nothing to do with this," said Amelia, grinning. "We're not leaving any serious boy friends at home and we're not going looking for any."

TO REPORT ON CHINA

LONDON, March 13 — (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Bevin hopes to make a statement on Britain's relations with Communist China as soon as negotiations now proceeding in Peking are concluded. Fitzroy MacLean, Conservative, had asked when Bevin intended to implement Britain's announced decision to establish full diplomatic relations with the Communists in China and on what terms.

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