

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

THEBAUD AND BLUENOSE FOR 1932 TITLE

Rival Skippers Anxious to Meet—Capt. Pine's Health Still Poor.

Gloucester, Mass., July 25—Word from Lunenburg, N. S., today that Captain Angus Walters was eager to receive a challenge to the schooner Bluenose, champion of the North Atlantic brought a reply tonight from Captain Ben Pine of the Gloucester schooner Gerturde L. Thebaud that he was just as anxious to issue the challenge.

"It is up to the race committee," said the veteran Gloucester sailing master. "If they can arrange for a race, we will have Thebaud ready."

Captain Walters had expressed a desire that the challenge be issued early to allow preparation of his veteran salt banker, and in this Captain Pine agreed.

"We will require at least five weeks," he said, "to get Thebaud in condition. He she needs a new mainsail, foresail and staysail and her auxiliary engine will have to be taken out. Then we would have to ballast her and tune her up for a couple of weeks."

Captain Ben, however, did not agree with Captain Angus in the latter's confidence in Bluenose, for more than a decade the reigning queen of the North Atlantic fishing banks. Alluding to the race two years ago off Gloucester in which Bluenose bowed to Thebaud, Captain Pine said:

U. S. Crew Seek Revenge

"We are not afraid of any vessel and we think we can improve on Thebaud's performance in 1930." That series, however, was a non-title contest. Last Autumn, Thebaud followed Bluenose home in a title series off Halifax. If a race is sailed this year it will be held off Gloucester and Bluenose's claim to international sailing supremacy on the North Atlantic will be at stake.

Captain Pine has for many years fought to bring back to the United States the International Fishermen's Trophy and he and Captain Walters are ancient rivals. "It would not give me quite as much satisfaction if I won from another schooner than Bluenose," he said.

Although Captain Pine is enthusiastic over the prospect of again meeting Bluenose and her fiery little skipper, it is not altogether certain that he will be permitted to do so by his physicians.

He left a Boston hospital about a week ago after his seventh operation for sinus and his physicians say he should avoid excitement. However, those who know him well expect to see his sturdy figure at the Gloucester schooner's wheel if she goes to the starting line this year.

ALL CORRECT EXCEPT LADY

(New York Sun)

Established games had been exhausted and the party had gone into manufacturing new ones as it progressed.

It was late, and they were playing a game that tested the players' general knowledge of current affairs. Each player was writing his own question, and percentages were being computed after all the answers were in.

The question devised by the hostess was: "Who is the United States Ambassador to Great Britain?"

All the answers save the hostess's own were "Andrew Mellon." She who had thought up this poser had written "Ramsay MacDonald." But, then, it was quite late and she was very tired and sleepy.

"I like dogs," remarked the Man on the Car, "but I would rather kiss a woman."

SCHAFF BEATS UZCUNDUN IN FIGHT TESTS

Heavyweights Go 15 Round in Elimination Bout — Small Crowd Displeased.

Malden Square Garden Bowl, New York, N.Y., July 25 — Burly Ernie Schaff, Jack Sharkey's personal entry in the heavyweight title lists, belted his way to a 15-round decision over Paulino Uzcundun tonight in a rough and tumble duel starting a new round of eliminations to determine the present standing of the various heavyweight pre-tenders.

One of the smallest crowds in the garden heavyweight history, a scant 6,000 all but lost in the vast reaches of the big bowl on Long Island, sat apathetically through the long battle and from the sound of the boos at the end voted viva voice for the elimination of both warriors.

There were no knockdowns, and aside from free-punching flurries in the ninth, 14th and 15th rounds, the two bull-chested fighters were content to lock heads like a couple of elephants in a death struggle, ploughing up resin with their feet and massaging each other laboriously about the waists.

Boston Scrapper Disappoints

Schaff, a brawny blond of statuesque build was distinctly disappointing, he held desperately at times, was content to let the aged Spaniard carry the war to him all the way, and not until the final round did he cut loose with the punching of which his massive arms seemed capable.

Then with the final bell only three minutes away and the tiny crowd booing both impartially, Ernie cut loose with a two-fisted attack that wobbled Paulino, added to the cuts he had gathered about the eyes, nose and mouth through the earlier sessions, and threatened him with the first knockout of his long career.

The time was too short, however, and Paulino finished erect, though badly shaken and chopped up about the head. Schaff weighed 210, Paulino 195.

NOTED EDITOR PRAISES SPEECH OF PREMIER

London, July 24—"No praise is too high for the direct vigor and force with which the Canadian Premier struck the keynote of the Imperial Economic Conference." This is the comment of the famous English Editor, J. L. Garvin in the Sunday Observer.

"If Great Britain," said Mr. Garvin, is not now prepared to consider seriously and boldly the methods of reciprocity which have been excluded by mingled pedantry and fear from all former conferences, it would have been better for our statesmen not to go to Ottawa. Happily they went with open eyes, knowing a test would face them."

Mr. Garvin thinks the task so big and complex that the conference itself can only lay down broad principles of agreement. "But we may safely say," he contends, "that even during the next few weeks a memorable measure of success will come in sight—upon the one strict condition, that representatives of the Mother country and the Dominions alike shall not be fettered by platitudes nor scared by bogies. The Dominions vitally stipulate that the Mother Country shall discriminate against foreign wheat, eat and other products. We have all got to square up to this crux of the matter, or else there will be no foundation for any new system of Empire trade."

Notice what most makes you popular and keep it up.

RUNS FOR POLAND

Cleveland, Ohio, July 25—Stella Walsh, fastest of feminine track stars today declined to accept naturalization as a citizen of the United States and will run under the color of her native Poland in the coming Olympic games.

If she clings to her decision the United States has lost virtually certain points in the women's dashes.

Miss Walsh announced her plans when she appeared in the federal court this morning for a special hearing at which she was to have been granted citizenship papers.

HARNESS NEWS

Trotting and pacing stallions command much lower figures.

Back in 1892 Arion stood at \$2,500, the highest fee ever charged for a harness horse.

Arion was foaled in 1889, the California-bred son of Electioneer. He trotted in 2:10 3-4 as a two year old (then the world's record) and passed from the Palo Alto stock farm to J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, who paid the enormous price of \$125,000 for Arion. Forbes expected the purchase price to come back to him in stud fees but the panic of 1893 cracked the values of trotting stock and Arion faded from the headlines.

In recent years the stud fee of Guy Axworthy, 2:08 3-4, was advanced to \$2,000 but in 1930 after a short career, it was announced that his stud career had ended. He is now a pensioner at the age of 30.

Peter Volo, 2:02 commands a fee of \$1,000 this year, the highest of any trotting sire. Few stallions are listed at more than \$100 and Arion

The advantage is very strongly Guy, 1:59 1-2, commands only 50. with the thoroughbred.

THE ALL-YEAR HOG CABIN IS DESCRIBED

(Experimental Farms Note)

With lowered prices for pork products, it is essential to keep production costs correspondingly low in order to show a profit at the end of the year's operations. It is particularly important to expend as little as possible on overhead charges such as buildings and equipment from which no direct revenue will be received.

Where old farm buildings or barn space is available, the housing problem with swine is not a serious one. Some swine breeders, however, have to provide accommodation for their swine, and these are advised of the successful use of the all year hog cabin at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Under the rather extreme climatic conditions which prevail at Ottawa, the swine breeding stock is housed throughout the year in cabins, with the exception of two months twice a year when the sows farrow and nurse their litters in the main swine barn. In the winter, the sows are fed liberally and the cabins are well bedded with dry straw. In the spring, the cabins are hauled to the pasture and with the side flaps raised up, provide excellent shelter and shade during the summer months.

The all year hog cabin is a cheap shelter constructed of one ply boards and is built on skids to provide ease of moving. Further details and plans for building the all year hog cabin can be procured free of charge upon application to the Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

DEVON ROUTS CAPITALS TO COP LEADERSHIP

Devon defeated the Capitals 10 to 2 in a York County League fixture last night at Queen's Square, hereby taking the League leadership by half a game.

The game started with the Caps on a 2-0 lead, but it was soon dissipated and later in the game, Garvie retired in favor of Vincent Boyne, who had what was probably his first fling at the other end of the battery. He struck out the two Watson boys to retire the side one inning and had lots of speed. His control naturally was not up to snuff, and later in the game, the Devonites got to him for a few bingles.

Eugene Lawrence pitched steadily for the winners, copping his fourth win of the season. He was ably supported by his mates, particularly "Johns" Keene who broke a hitting fast by collecting two clean bingles both times scoring runs.

SEA BATHING CUSTOM IS QUITE MODERN

(Worcester, Mass., Telegram)

Researches show that the custom of bathing in the sea is an apparent innovation. Only a "few rugged characters" used to let themselves into the salt water up to about sixty years ago. There occurred a number of unsuccessful early 19th century efforts to establish summer hotels at the beaches near Boston.

One need only look back to old photographs and daguerreotypes to realize one reason why mid-Victorian society cared little for bathing. The costumes of the day might have served as competent anchors, but they were not all conducive to swimming, and even bathers swim occasionally.

But there were other reasons why swimming, or bathing, was unpopular. There were superstitions about the effect of salt water on one's system. Thus, there's a record about a fine beach at Giant's Neck, about 15 miles west of New London, where farmers used to bring their cattle more than a century ago.

The cattle were made to go into the salt water, which was good for them but the farmers used boats and high boots and all sorts of devices to prevent getting wet themselves. The epizootic lay just around the corner for the human being who flirted with salt water.

These days, salt-water bathing is one of the most popular sports for sale. Those same farmers who made the New Haven Railroad build its tracks along "the worthless beach property" at Giant's Neck and Niantic property is worth a great deal.

Nor is the popularity of bathing likely to decline. The medical profession is almost unanimous in praising the sport, since the exercise is good for a man, and the sun, beating down on the generous portions which scant suits do not cover, is just as good or better.

SAN SEBASTIAN SUMMER CAPITAL

Madrid, July 26—The Basque seashore resort of San Sebastian again will be the summer capital of Spain—at least as far as the diplomats are concerned—for it has been announced that the minister of state will have his offices there during the hot spell.

Travel must be pretty broadening to a place that is set down hard on a Russian peat bog.

It may be nice not to be able to make near 120 miles an hour in a boat, but if you have an accident you can't walk back.

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