

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

Sharkey Poorest of all the Heavy Champs

**"YACHT RACE," SAID PAPER OF 1900
AND WHAT A RACE IT WAS—CRAFT
SPILLS MR. CHAUNCEY COLEMAN**

A. A. Shute, H. G. Chestnut, Bert Atherton and Charles Fleet Will Remember Text of the Following Story—Several Craft Involved When Asthore Turned Over.

Under caption of "Yacht Race", a local newspaper of July 3, 1900—thirty two years ago, mind you—carries an interesting story of a thrilling episode which occurred on the river and which was witnessed by hundreds of eager spectators of a yacht race.

The headline had in lower caps "Capsizing of one of the Boats Caused Much Interest and No Little Disappointment", as well as the words in still smaller cap—"Atherton Freak Boat Took the Race."

For the benefit of older of our readers many of whom present at the time and also for those interested in the thrilling sport of yacht racing we herewith reproduce the story:—

What A Race!

"What gave promise of being the most interesting boat race sailed upon the river here for many years resulted rather disastrously for one of the yachts engaged on Monday morning and another out of the race, and led many people to suppose that the race had been called off.

"The time of sailing the second of the series of races for the trophy and premiership of the Fredericton fleet was set for ten o'clock on Monday morning at which time the river bank from the highway bridge to its more imposing iron structure for the railway was crowded with eager spectators, an indication that a greater interest in yachting has been awakened that has been manifested in Fredericton for many years. As the hour for the start approached the yachts made a picturesque appearance as they manoeuvred for position.

"The wind was a stiff north west breeze reaching at times almost to the pitch of a gale and cresting the water with white capped waves. The course was dead before the wind down river from the starting point at the A. & B. club house to the turning buoy off Mr. Henry Chestnut's; then a beat in the teeth of the wind to a buoy off Bab-bitt's mill; a long reach to the upper buoy off the pumping station and a run home.

"Six yachts started, the same as were in the previous race, viz., Asthore, owned and sailed by W. B. Ganong; Kipling, owned and sailed by Charles Machum and M. M. Wiley; Doreen, owned and sailed by A. A. and Frank Shute; Vera, owned by McManus Brothers and sailed by Charles Fleet; Lark, owned and sailed by Bert Atherton; and Waptec, owned by several young men and sailed by Lieut. Gilpin, of Halifax.

"The boats got away well together and were bunched on the run for the town, but just before the buoy was reached, an accident occurred which occasioned lots of excitement and put two of the best boats out of the race. The yachts were carrying every inch of canvas that their captains dared to stretch when in a gust. The Asthore went over in an instant and before anyone had time to see what had occurred, and how it happened, the yacht was keel upwards and her crew, Messrs. W. B. Ganong, Joseph Milligan and Chauncey Coleman, were struggling in the water. The Kipling which was a few yards in lead of the Asthore instantly came about and alongside the overturned yacht and picked up the three men who had managed to climb upon her bottom. This put the Kipling out of the race

MORE THRILLING!

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6—Those who believe modern football is less sensational and less colorful than in the old "powerhouse" days can get an argument from Dr. John B. C. Eckstorm, of Columbia. The Associated Press reports. Eckstorm, star halfback on the Dartmouth championship eleven of 1898, believes that the open game, the shifts, forward passes and strategy of the modern sport have added greatly to its thrills.

SPORT BREVITIES

On 10-Day Hunt

Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 6—Babe Ruth the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder came to eastern North Carolina today for his annual hunting and camping trip.

Ruth, accompanied by Frank Stevens, passed through here on the way to Camp Bryan, south of New Bern, for a ten-day stay.

Seek Moratorium

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6—Officials of Hawkins stadium, home of the International League baseball team will ask persons to whom the stadium corporation owes money to delay their demands for payment two years to enable the bondholders' committee to work out a solution of the debt problem. Unless a moratorium of two years is obtained officers said today, the stadium would be sold under the hammer.

Olympics Began 1000 B. C.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 6—The first Olympic Games were held over 1,000 years before Christ, according to Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, the German archaeologist who participated in the excavations at Olympus.

In an article in an Athens newspaper Dr. Doerpfeld advances the view that the Olympus Temple dates from the second millennium before Christ and that the Olympic Games, generally placed at about 776 B. C., were in reality much earlier. This was also the theory of Dr. Ernst Curtius, who directed the excavations at Olympus between 1875 and 1881. Dr. Curtius held that earlier than 1100 B. C. pre-Hellenic peoples were in possession of the Temple of Olympus.

Dr. Furtwangler, another German archaeologist, declares, however, that among the finds made during the excavations there is not a single article which can be attributed to a period more than 1,000 years before the Christian era.

as she then carried a larger crew than the racing rules allow. The same equal that capsized the Asthore threw the Waptec almost on her beam ends and caused her to slip so much water that she was run ashore and bailed out.

"The Lark, Vera and Doreen continued the race, which had now lost much of its interest, and the Lark crossed the line an easy winner, the Vera being about the highway bridge and the Doreen off Atherton's boat house. The next race to be sailed some day next week is eagerly looked forward to.

"The Lark's time was 1 hour 3 min. 30 sec., and that of the Vera was 1 hour 11 min. and 15 sec."

Joe Vila Says Heavyweight Division Needs New Blood—Sailor An Accident—Sullivan and Fitzsimmons Cited.

(By Joe Vila in New York Sun)

If Jack Sharkey would consent to come out of his shell and defend the world heavyweight boxing championship against all comers, the sport would receive a much-needed boom. Sharkey could accept matches with some of the young fellows who are trying to get into the contending division without running dangerous risks. Instead of spending his time in idleness and luxury on his Massachusetts estate, which he purchased with money paid to him by the boxing public, he should be made to realize that his immediate return to the ring, even this winter, would revive interest in a much-abused pastime.

Sharkey was declared world champion on points by two rings officials after fifteen rounds of scrapping with Max Schmeling, of Germany in the Long Island City Bowl last June. That decision was questionable, to put it mildly. Many eye-witnesses who sat within a few yards of the ring that Schmeling had been unjustly treated. Others from more distant vantage points thought differently. Moving pictures added to the conflict of opinion. But the fact remains that Schmeling put up the greatest fight of his young career, while Sharkey was severely punished and considered "lucky" to receive the favorable nods of the referee and one judge.

Since that rumpus, Sharkey hasn't thought of fighting Schmeling again. His manager recently announced that the new champion would pick his next opponent, who wouldn't be the German. "Schmeling made Sharkey wait two years for a return match, and Jack is going to give him a dose of the same medicine," said Sharkey's mentor, who probably had Mickey Walker, Max Baer or some other second-rater in mind as a prospective antagonist.

Schmeling, after "losing" to Sharkey in the Bowl, didn't sulk in his tent. He took on the unfortunate Mickey Walker, as a result of the bombastic challenges of Jack Kearns, and won on a knockout in the eighth round. It was a slaughter, sure enough and probably gave Sharkey another attack of cold feet. Also, it strengthened the belief that Schmeling would put a quick, decisive end to Sharkey's championship should it be possible to drag the Bostonian into another title encounter.

Sharkey is the poorest apology for a world heavyweight champion the ring ever has produced. He might be called a counterfeit or an accident. He has made himself disliked by boxing fans who remember such fighting champions as Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Dempsey. There is only one way he can regain popular favor,—by offering to meet all comers, taking a reasonable amount of rest between bouts, and winding up with Schmeling next summer.

Most Pugnacious

Boston, which has refused to wax enthusiastic over Sharkey, boasted of the most pugnacious heavyweight champion of all—John L. Sullivan,—in the day of bare knuckle fights. He was undisputed king of the ring after he had stopped Jake Kilrain and Paddy Ryan.

It required brute strength, gameness, endurance, and brains to win battles in those days, and Sullivan with that equipment, was perfect. No big man, living or dead, ever delivered a more powerful blow with the right hand than John L. His left wasn't used for knockout purposes. It was a clublike guard which did much harm when landed on the neck or head. But Sullivan's right was devastating. When he connected properly, the other fellow stayed on the floor. One terrific right to the point of the jaw was enough.

As the recognized heavyweight champion, Sullivan made a tour of the country with a standing offer of \$1,000 to any man who could stay four rounds with him. The only challenger he ever turned down was Australian Peter Jackson, scientific Negro, against whom he drew the color line.

Hardest Slugger

Fitzsimmons, like Sullivan, enjoyed fighting. He was the hardest two-handed slugger of all time. Yet he weighed only 156 pounds when he stopped Jim Corbett and won the heavyweight title and thereafter never scaled higher than 170, at which limit he lost the crown on a knockout to Jeffries, two years after he had won it.

Fitz never dodged a challenger in the middle, light heavy and heavy-weight class. He knocked out Peter Maher, Irish heavyweight, at Langtry, Texas, in the first round with a right hook to the chin, the same blow that stowed away Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. He stopped Corbett, Gus Ruhlin, Ed Dunkhorst and other big fellows with his famous left-hand punch to the solar plexus.

Jeffries, another powerful hitter, was developed by Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion. Ryan took hold of Jeff for the latter's first battle with Fitzsimmons and taught him how to land a left hook from a crouching position which ruined Fitzsimmons in the eleventh round.

Dempsey was a slugger, pure and simple but not a boxer. He was easy to hit and knew how to take it. Carpenter and Firpo jarred with powerful smashes. But he couldn't drop Tom Gibbons in fifteen rounds, because of the latter's cleverness and was a soft mark for Tunney.

If Tunney had been able to hit like Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Dempsey he would have won the championship on a knockout in Philadelphia instead of getting the referee's decision on points over Dempsey at the end of the tenth round.

BASKETBALL IS INCLUDED IN THE MAJOR SPORTS

Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 6—The Williams College student council took its most radical step in several years today when it voted to include basketball as a major sport. The verdict was reached after a long discussion. The popularity which the sport has gained in recent years at Williams was given as the reason for adding it to football, baseball and track as major Williams sports.

The controversy was revived in November, when "The Record" College semi-weekly paper, brought up the question in its editorial columns. The student council in its decision received the support of the athletic council the body which had opposed a change last fall.

ARE ANXIOUS TO LOCATE A N. B. NURSE

Toronto, Dec. 2—Somewhere in France in 1914—18 years ago—two Canadian nursing sisters nursed back to health a pair of United States newspapermen. Edward O'Hara, Syracuse, N. Y., was one and the other is a journalist named Piper, of Portland, Ore. They have wired here that they are anxious to locate the two Canadian girls, who were stationed at Arras in 1918. The only clues they possess are that one girl came from Toronto and the other from New Brunswick.

ALL-AMERICAN	
New York, Dec. 6—The 1932 All-American football team, as picked by The Associated Press is as follows:—	
Position	Player
End	Paul Moss, Purdue.
Tackle	Joseph James Kurth, Notre Dame.
Guard	Milton F. Summerfelt, Army.
Center	Lawrence Ely, Nebraska.
Guard	John Howard Vaught, Texas Christian.
Tackle	Ernest F. Smith, Southern California.
End	Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell.
Q. Back	Harry Newman, Michigan.
Back	Warren Heller, Pittsburgh.
Back	James Hitchcock, Auburn.
Back	Donald Zimmerman, Tulane.

LAMB SCORES AGAINST AMERKS IN BRUIN WIN

Canadiens Continue Losing
New York, N. Y., Dec. 6—The New York Rangers' great scoring trio, Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher outsped the "Flying Frenchmen", the Montreal Canadiens, to gain a 5 to 3 victory in a fast National Hockey League game tonight and hold their tie with Boston for the lead in the league's American Division.

Between them, the Cooks scored all but one of the Rangers goals and Boucher provided assists on three of the counters. The rest of the Rangers with the possible exception of Murray Murdoch, Ching Johnston and Goalie Andy Aitkenhead were hardly a match for the Habitants. After Cecil Dillon scored the opening goal on a fast play the Rangers reserves barely held their own.

Murdock and Johnson did some fine defence work on the two occasions when penalties left the Rangers short-handed and Aitkenhead pulled a number of fine saves, although he could not cope with the tricky shots of Aurel Joliat.

Bruins Won a Terrific Game
Boston, Dec. 6—The Boston Bruins had a terrific struggle overcoming the New York Americans for an overtime 2—victory tonight at the Boston Garden.

The star-spangled pucksters played their usually sound defensive game and for 62 minutes the Bruins were held at bay. The first score came after two minute soft speedy play in the extra session and was provided by Nele Stewart, with the assistance of his wing Marty Barry and Dit Clapper.

The other Boston tally was somewhat of a gift, for the Americans gambled with a five-man attack to force over a tally and all of them were trapped in Boston ice when a loose puck was captured by Joe Lamb, who encountered no opposition during his successful solo rush.

The win for Boston kept them in a tie with New York Rangers who were simultaneously scoring a 5—3 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Lazy Long Shot Robs Ottawa
Chicago, Illinois, Dec. 6—A long, lazy shot which dripped between Alex Connell's feet late in an overtime period, tonight, cheated Ottawa Senators of a victory over Chicago and left them with a 1 to 1 tie.

After three periods of rather dull hockey, the Senators gained a break when Hedge Bostrum and Mush March were in the coop serving penalties, drawn in the closing seconds of the overtime frame. The Hawks stopped two rushes, but Cooney Weir and finally found an opening and beat Chuck Gardiner.

The Hawks started a desperate five men drive which failed until the last minute and a half. Idling along the left boards, Lola Couture took a pass from Paul Thompson and launched a shot.

It had barely enough carry, but slipped between Connell's skates for the tying goal.

Hockey Standings and Results

National Hockey League (Canadian Division)		W. L. D. Pts	
Toronto		5	2 1 11
Maroons		5	5 0 10
Ottawa		4	4 1 9
Americans		3	4 1 7
Canadiens		2	7 0 4
(American Division)		W. L. D. Pts	
Rangers		5	2 1 11
Boston		5	3 1 11
Chicago		3	4 3 9
Detroit		4	5 0 8
National Hockey League			
Rangers 5, Canadiens 3.			
Ottawa 1, Chicago 1.			
Boston 2, Americans 0.			

John Bull tells Uncle Sam that he can't eat his cake, and have it too.

FIRE ALARM LOCATION THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital
- 8 Children's Home, Woodstock Rd.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 18 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 16 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 28 York and George Sts.
- 34 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 36 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 38 Saunders and York Sts.
- 81 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 82 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 87 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 86 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 56 George St. and University Ave.
- 86 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 87 Grey St. and University Ave.

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