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From such a queer-sounding place as Tuscaloosa, in Alabama, we learn that Joe Demanovich, Alabama fullback, is of Russian extraction. He is a senior and weighs 187 pounds.

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"When the late Theodore Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York, he was asked why he did not stop the fights in Madison Square Garden, and he replied:

"There is no reason for halting the contests. Boxing is a virile sport. It teaches manliness, perseverance, develops keenness of eye, courage and quick-wittedness, and as a body developer, I know of no sport its equal. If more of our parents would permit their boys to learn the art of self-defence, we would have more good American citizens, and fewer street loafers and bullies than now are to be found in this city.

"And what Theodore Roosevelt then said, has been often repeated, and has been used as a sermon by ministers who have tried to encourage their congregation in the support of boxing in the parish houses."

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"At Skowhegan, Maine recently Dude McKillo, formerly of the Wathen stable of Fort Fairfield was perhaps the greatest surprise, for he cut his record from 2.09½ to 2.07¾ and won his race," writes G. M. Hatch in the Bangor News. "Dude is owned by Harry Fraser of Easton and has been in the hands of Clowes Seeley of Presque Isle. After Dude had taken the opening heat at Topham neither his trainer nor Joe Hadlock, his driver, were pleased with the way he was sent away for they both thought he had a chance to win."

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In eleven years of football at Southern California, Howard Jones never has been forced to sit helpless on the bench as his charges lost two games in a row.... It simply never happened before. But it did this year as football fans will note. Howard is biting his nails now.

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U. N. B. meets Mount Allison on the Sackville grounds on Saturday of this week, and the return game of the 35th renewal of the Intercollegiate battles will be played here on the following Saturday. Coach "Burdo" Burden is forcing his charges nightly at College Field, the air is full of footballs and chatter on the chances of this year's Red and Black team.

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That McGill trip serves to give Mount A. slightly the advantage in the rating since they defeated the Montreals, while U. N. B. took a trimming.

GILLESPIE IS AGAIN HEAD OF ATHLETIC UNION

Annual Meeting of Maritime Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada—New Regulations.

AMHERST, Oct. 16—Once again C. C. Gillespie, of Moncton, was re-elected as president of the Maritime Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, at the annual meeting today and will enter upon his fifth year of presidential service. Sheriff C. D. Shipley was re-elected as secretary-treasurer, commencing his eighth year in this position. Byron Brown, Charlottetown; Tom McDonald, Halifax, and A. A. Chisholm, Moncton, were unanimously re-elected as vice-presidents. One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the unanimous tribute paid by delegates to Sheriff Shipley, whose series of financial reports have noted the steady growth of the branch. Today he reported that the branch registration had in the past year increased to 4,400, a thousand more athletes than the previous year. At the conclusion of the meeting, on the motion of Tom McDonald, Sheriff Shipley was voted an increased honorarium and will in future receive a salary of \$400 per annum.

Sheriff Shipley, in a reply, declared that he did not work for the money that was in the position but for the sake of the Association and the intimate relation with the sportsmen of the Maritimes.

The meeting itself was without exception the most harmonious sport assembly in recent years. There was not a harsh exchange during the entire session and what controversy that was carried on, related to minor matters.

There were only two real divisions during the meeting. Halifax was considered a central point for 1935, and the annual meeting will be held in that city. Two delegates opposed the resolution upon constitutional grounds. Later Tom McDonald introduced a notice of motion but as he had altered the original motion that gave intermediate clubs voting power a six months' hoist resulted.

There was a tie vote but President Gillespie threw the deciding vote in favor of the amendment that suggested the hoist. Mr. McDonald revamped his notice of motion and it will be introduced at the semi-annual meeting.

A. J. Mason, of Springhill, took strong opposition to the amusement tax as being directed against amateur sport by the governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He referred to instances where the amusement tax worked a real hardship on many baseball clubs, and stated that it was poorly regulated, as sport was paying a higher actual tax than other amusements where private individuals were making the direct gain. Numerous other delegates spoke upon this same question.

It was decided that President Gillespie would appoint committees from each province to wait upon the respective governments to see what could be done.

Not only did Halifax bid for the annual meeting of the M.P.B.A.A.U. of C., but the capital city also extended to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada an invitation to hold its annual meeting in Halifax. The invitation was forwarded from the Maritime branch by unanimous resolution.

William Whitlock, president of the

Maritime hockey again and no Fredericton club in it. Those recent years when Ernie Mosher, Sammy McManus, Webster, McArthur, Kuhn and others were in the lime-light seem to be getting farther and farther away.

Jimmy McLarnin Offered \$25,000 for Newark Bout

Newark, N. J., Oct. 16—Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver was offered \$25,000 today to defend his welterweight title against Lou Halper of Newark in the Armory here in January or February.

Matchmaker Babe Culnan cabled the offer to McLarnin and his manager, Pop Foster, who now are in Ireland, giving the champion the privilege of taking 40 per cent of the gate.

SCHOOL BOYS OF GREAT BRITAIN IN N. ZEALAND

Wellington, N. Z., Oct. 16—Twelve crack Canadian schoolboy athletes proceeding to the miniature British Empire Games at Melbourne next month, arrived here today on board the liner Makura.

Dr. A. S. Lamb of McGill, manager of the team, said they had a most enjoyable trip, getting sufficient training done to keep loosened up. The boys had workouts at Papette and Raratonga, where native boys ran with them.

James Homer of Toronto has been elected captain of the team with Marshall Limon of Vancouver joining Homer on an executive committee.

The team is having a workout at the Wellington College grounds today.

RACING IS SLIPPING ON THE PACIFIC COAST

San Francisco, Oct. 16—Horse-racing in California is not on a very secure foundation. In fact, ominous clouds are gathering for all the racing men on the Pacific Slope.

Too many "boat races" have been seen and the tracks on which they were staged were not muddy by any means.

Presiding stewards, placing and patrol judges have had frequent attacks of astigmatism, and the result is the customers are in an irate frame of mind.

While the starters were blinking, some horses got away and others were left at the post. And the strange part of it was that the dilatory equines were these that carried the bulk of the customers' money.

Some of the grill merchants say that racing in California reminds them of the good old days at Tia Juana, where everything went.

TO THE RESCUE

The speaker was describing the downward path, and used the metaphor of a ship drifting, and going to pieces on the rocks. A sailor in the audience was deeply interested.

"The waves dash over her! bellowed the orator. 'Her sails are split! Her yards are gone! Her masts are shivered! Her helm is useless! She is driving ashore! There seems no hope! Can nothing be done to save her?'

The sailor rose in his seat. "Let go the anchor, ye lubber" he shouted.

New Brunswick Amateur Baseball Association, who delivered a most optimistic report, referring to a sound bank balance, stated that the New Brunswick body would be prepared to help the junior players next year. His remarks were supported by H. A. MacQuarrie, president of the Nova Scotia help the junior players next year. His by L. G. Ferguson, secretary of the same body, both stating that they would be willing to give the matter their deep consideration.

INTERNATIONAL BOXING MATCHES ARE FAVORED

Great Britain's Leading Sportsmen Urge Promoters To Arrange the Contests—Good Bouts Prospective.

Boston, Oct. 16—Some of Great Britain's leading sportsmen are urging their promoters to arrange more international contests. The recent attendance at the battle between Freddie Miller, the National Boxing Association champion, and Nel Tarleton, the British champion, served to arouse them.

They saw 50,000 spectators at the Liverpool bout, and then it dawned on them that too many battles between home boxers had caused interest in the glove game to decrease.

Miller made a distinct hit by his fighting and he has been much in England since.

Arrangements have been made with Ambrose Palmer the Australian 175-pounder, to meet some good man, and he is now on his way to London.

From information at hand, I believe that Lem Harvey will be elected to meet him for the British light heavy-weight title.

And Jimmy McLarnin, who is somewhere in the British Isles, will receive an offer in a short time if someone hasn't already sought his services.

McLarnin With Mason

British clubmen would like to see Jimmy in a bout with Harry Mason or Jack Hood. Mason is the British welterweight champion, and Hood is a former champion.

Mason has been ill for some time, but he is regaining his health and strength, and he expects to don the gloves.

Like our own promoters, English matchmakers bemoan the lack of talent and point that there has been no tendency to develop boxers in recent years.

Little Johnny Best, who demonstrated his ring prowess in this vicinity a dozen years ago, is the only promoter who has been successful in that respect.

Two young boxers, Jimmy Walsh and Jimmy Stewart, owe their present standing to him. Johnny developed them at his Liverpool Stadium.

Dickson In Wembley.

Walter Brown of the Boston Garden informed me yesterday that Jeff Dickson will stage attractive bouts during the winter months at the Wembley Stadium, London.

Dickson will open negotiations in a short time with several leading American boxers.

And Walter, who toured England with an American hockey team, says that the Ring promises, real opposition for Dickson.

For the third time she said to her little son, "Run quickly and wash your hands for dinner."

He looked over his hands and then returned the verdict:

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Fred Perry Turns Professional, Makes \$48,000

Hollywood, Oct. 16—Fred Perry, the world's premier tennis player, informed Reuter's News Agency today that he would definitely decide upon offers to turn professional.

The English ace said it was estimated he could earn £10,000 (roughly \$48,000) inside of five months touring the United States with Ellsworth Vines and other professionals.

Perry said that if he decided upon quitting the amateur ranks he would not return to England. Presumably he means he would not see his homeland for some time. He is scheduled to leave for Australia Wednesday.

KAMINSKY TURNS PRO, IN SENATOR CAMP

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 16—The majority of the players from whom Eddie Gerard will shape the St. Louis National Hockey League team, reported for two workouts as the training season of the entry got under way in earnest. Eighteen of the 27 who appeared were professionals and the others amateurs.

Alex. "Bud" Cook and the Roche brothers—Earl and Deese—have still to report, while Lloyd Blinch, brother of Maroons' Russ, is not expected to come, likely remaining with the Hershey, Pa., team during the coming season.

Max Kaminsky, starry young centre player who made the jump last winter; Irvine Frew, defence player secured from Maroons; Ellis Pringle, last year with Syracuse; Nick Wasnie, from Winnipeg; Gordie Brydson, right winger also secured from Maroons; Ted Saunders, last season with Detroit Olympics, and Alex. Wood, Philadelphia Arrows' goaler, were other players making their initial appearances.

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Among the amateurs, Verdel Price Brockville Magedomas' defence star; Henri Lauzon and George Hastie, from Niagara Falls Cataracts; Pete Kelly, former Montreal amateur who was with Charlottetown last winter; Fan Heximer, who played in Germany in 1933-34; Aurel Myre, local amateur defence player, and Maynard Peterkin, Ottawa New Edinburgh's goaler, were the additions to the squad.

Bill Beveridge Senators' goaler; "Scotty" Bowman, Jeff Kalbfleisch, Jerry Shannon, Syd Howe, Mickey Blake, Billy Touhey, Frank Finnigan, Carl Voss and Harry Radley were the pros who were out for the second time, while Chuck Shannon and Bill Crowley had also made a previous appearance.

NOT SO VALUABLE

(From the Weekly Scotsman)
The insurance adjuster was taking it for another war.

a note of the damage at an artist's studio, which had been involved in a fire. "Now these canvases," he said, "you say they cost about ten shillings each?"

"But," said the artist, "that's new. Remember, I'd painted on some of them."

"Ah," said the agent quietly, "then suppose we say five shillings each?"

A rumor that the customers' room of a Wall Street brokerage office, was haunted has been explained. It was a customer.

It isn't so hard to forgive an enemy who has wronged you. The hard part is to forgive one you have wronged.

HIRING MAIDS BY TELEPHONE DISCOURAGING

"Why, in the name of common sense", asked the lady from the suburbs, "won't they tell you over the telephone that they don't like your terms, instead of acquiescing to everything, arranging a personal interview and then failing to show up?"

The subject under discussion was the hiring of maids. She had just finished a quest that contained a series of nightmares, and there is one girl in particular that the suburban lady's husband will cheerfully greet at the door—with a shotgun.

The incident occurred at the close of a particularly discouraging day and the interview over the telephone with the girl was so excellent that it left the lady greatly cheered up. Time tables were consulted (the girl in question lived in a neighboring town), and a meeting was arranged. At the appointed hour the lady's husband was at the station but the only girl the got off the train obviously was insulted to be asked, "Is this Mary?"

Fresh telephoning ensued, and a voice suspiciously like the one heard earlier said, "Why, didn't you meet mother? She left here on the train you picked."

Then, as if it was an afterthought, she asked, "Aren't you at—? (naming one station further up the line), adding, with the proper surprise, "Why, that's where mother thought you said to go."

Friend husband set, out once more, but the platform of the second station was empty, and the agent's answer to his query was, "No, only four men got off that train here."

And as the suburban lady's husband turned his car toward home there was murder in his heart. In fact, there still is.

SECOND THOUGHTS

A neighbor called on the Meektons. After a short talk he rose from his chair.

"Well, well", he said, "I suppose I must be going. I'm on my way to the club."

Meekton rose, too.

"I think I'll go, too"—he said.

"What!" Put in Mrs. Meekton, gazing at her husband out of the corner of her eyes.

"Bed!" finished Meekton miserably.

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