

Annual Canadian Henley Regatta

The Toronto Argonauts Threaten To Sweep To Victory for the Fourth Time—Versatile Crew.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., July 26—The double blue of Toronto Argonauts tonight carried a threat that may prevent Buffalo Westsides from making their fourth successive annual sweep of the Royal Canadian Henley regatta.

The versatile Toronto crew gained major points in today's opening events. Argos gained one first place, three seconds and a third to amass 10 points compared with six gained by their nearest challenger, the light blue and white of Detroit.

Two wins gave the Detroiters second place over Westsides, considered the major threat of the annual meet. But Buffalo cannot be counted out yet. They will display the sheer determination in digging their broad blades into the waters of the murky old Welland Canal—the same determination that has brought them victory in the last three years.

Weather Ideal

Weather conditions were ideal for the opening card. Hamilton Leanders waited until the final event of heats before demonstrating a threat still might be expected from the 1932 Olympic representatives. The Hamilton red and whites maintained a bitter-ant-city rivalry in the junior 140-pound eights battle with the Argonauts and Toronto Dons.

Hamilton won the event with a good lead but they failed to make the best time of the day. Their time, however, was eight seconds better than Detroit, winners of the second heat, who will fight it out with Leanders Friday, along with Argos. Argos qualified for Friday's event in the heat won by Hamilton.

Tomorrow the singles get into action, with Ron Ingraham of Saint John, one of the chief threats for Dominion supremacy.

Y.M.C.A. AGAIN OPERATING IN FREDERICTON

Revival in Interest and Activity Here This Summer — Murray G. Ross and Ex-Ald. Geo. W. Brown Co-ordinate.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association, which has flourished with great effect upon the lives of many of the young people in various cities in this province, is again functioning in Fredericton. When the Y. M. C. A. building burned here in 1919, interest in the work lagged in the capital city and with the various churches building fine gym and social plants hope of re-establishing the Association was abolished. By means of a small trust fund, which is held in the Y. M. C. A.'s name, by George W. Brown, who is president of the local board of directors, carried on some fine work with the boys and girls of Fredericton during the summer season. This year, on request of Mr. Brown and the directors, the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. sent Murray G. Ross, of Toronto, an Association man, who has specialized in physical education, to Fredericton to carry on the work.

The two local playgrounds have been given over to Mr. Ross' leadership and since his arrival these play-spots have been beehives of activity. A learn-to-swim campaign was introduced, idle boys were organized into baseball leagues, and a tennis school for older girls was undertaken. Naturally the field of work is limited during the summer but in the winter it is hoped every church will open its doors and co-operate with Mr. Ross, who has the ability and experience to organize and instruct young people in really worthwhile activities.

"It is not our intention to build a Y.M.C.A. building again," said Mr. Brown. "The churches here have sufficient equipment to keep the youth of Fredericton busy. But there is a decided need for skilled leadership. The Y.M.C.A. is able to give leadership and it is our idea to co-operate with the churches in increasing the efficiency of their four-fold program. Any work that we can do in the community outside of the church work we shall be pleased to undertake."

A woman writer is exulting over recently released figures showing that 11 per cent more men than women are crazy. Yeah, but who drove the men crazy

JOB OF MANAGING MAXIE

BAER IS A RESPONSIBLE ONE

New York Writer Gives Ancil Hoffman, Baer's Manager, Most of the Credit—Has Shown Smart Judgment In Match-making

(By Wilbur Wood)

NEW YORK, July 27—Max Baer sits upon the heavyweight throne reaping a harvest of gold and glory. How did he get there? There are several answers, but in the accounting a large slice of credit must be allotted to Ancil Hoffman, his manager. You won't see or hear much of Hoffman, perhaps, but for all of that he has played a major role in Baer's ascension to the throne.

Would Baer be champion today if he had not come under the direction of Hoffman? The chances are that Max still would be slogging along among the contenders but for the masterful handling he enjoyed under Hoffman's direction.

The popular conception of a boxing manager is that he is an over-dressed, loud-mouthed buffoon, sporting diamonds and huge cigars, and doing little more than to sign contracts and collect one-third, or possibly more, of the fighters hard-earned rupee. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Beyond doubt, many champions have reached the top more through the clever handling of their managers than because of any great Queensbury merit of their own.

Every heavyweight champion of modern times has had the benefit of some manager's keen brain behind the scenes. Most of them never would have acquired the title without that guidance.

Fine Job With Tunney

Probably no heavyweight ever was better handled than was Gene Tunney by Billy Gibson, though Tunney, it must be admitted, had the keenest brain of any of the band of title holders.

Leon See—and later Bill Duffy—did some remarkable things in getting Primo Carnera to the top. It is possible that if Duffy had not been confined in a federal penitentiary prior to and during the Carnera-Baer shindig the Man Mountain might still be king.

Dempsey might have held the title much longer had he not split with Jack Kearns, one of the ablest of fight managers. Dempsey's decline began when the two Jacks parted company.

There is clearly a parallel between the careers of Baer and Schmeling. Each cast aside his original manager to string along with a pilot better qualified to guide him to the goal. Leaving the ethics of their actions out of the reckoning, the two boxers mentioned unquestionably made moves highly beneficial to themselves.

It is most unlikely Schmeling ever would have got anywhere had he stuck to Arthur Bulow instead of switching to Joe Jacobs, who exercised uncanny judgment in guiding Max to the title but made some mistakes thereafter. Baer, likewise, began to show good progress in the right direction only after he broke with his original manager, J. Hamilton Lorimer, and went with Hoffman. Lorimer, a business man, is not the sort who could have been expected to hold his own with other fight managers in the jockeying for position that goes on in the heavyweight division.

From Boxer's Standpoint

Though many adversely criticize a boxer for getting rid of his original manager to go along with one who can assure him of a better chance to succeed, it must be said on behalf of a fighter making such a shift that he has only a few years in which to cash in on his talents and hardly can be blamed for wishing to enjoy the best possible guidance.

Most managers earn their cut of the fighter's earnings. Handling a

fighter is anything but a sinecure. The manager must be on the job every day, whereas the boxer need concentrate on his job only when training or actually engaged in combat.

Those who should know say that managing Baer is the most exacting task any pugilistic pilot ever had. The chances are that Hoffman will be punch drunk, rather than Baer, if Magnificent Max stays in the game for long. Handling Baer is a 24-hour-a-day job. As Dempsey has remarked, Baer requires such constant surveillance that it is likely to be costly to let him get out of sight even for five minutes.

The smartest judgment shown by Hoffman in guiding Baer to the title was in accepting the Schmeling match. Almost every one advised against it, contending the German would pin Baer's ears back in such convincing fashion that the Livermore Lothario would be finished as a heavyweight contender.

Hoffman figured otherwise and events proved that he was correct. How he came to the conclusion that Maxie could flatten the German is an interesting story, but space to go into it here is lacking. Then again, while Baer was training for the Carnera fracas, most Queensbury students had the impression Hoffman was doing things the wrong way. But they pay off on the final score and the final score showed that Hoffman again was right,

VISITS GERMANY

New York, N.Y., July 26—The Princeton crew, which took part in the Henley Regatta, is following its stay in England with a tour of Germany. The purpose of the trip is to study the country, and particularly matters relating to sports. Some of the Princetonians, among them the leader of the group, Pflaumer, are at present in Mayence.

RUTH'S WALKS TO BASES AMOUNT TO 34 MILES

Cleveland, Ohio, July 26—The Babe reached another "century" record in his illustrious career when he was walked in the seventh inning of a game with the Indians. It marked the 2,000th base on balls given to the eminent home run monarch in his twenty year major league span. This figure does not include the thirty-three bases on balls Ruth has received in ten world series which is an individual world series record itself for total bases on balls received by one player. As is customary when the Great Man achieves some new monumental figure in his exploits as a batsman, the 2,000 bases on balls have been laid end to end by the club's official mathematician, who spends the time in between Ruth record's busily figuring out what to do with himself.

The Euclidian effort of the club's O. M. show that free passes to Great Man have caused him to walk 180,000 feet, or thirty four miles or the distance from Columbus Circle to Stamford, Connecticut, or in fact, a much longer distance than the Babe would care to walk on his ailing dogs now, if he had to do it all at once.

As in his many other achievements no one else is close to the Babe in the base on balls department. The National Association asserted as he took the slugs away to be destroyed by his boss.

Just why the owners of the machines thought the slug users would not follow them to the seashore was not stated, but it is quite likely that those at the seaside resorts will get just as many pieces of metal as they collected in the bar-rooms and candy ships throughout the town.

tional League record is held by Max Carey, who drew 1,040 walks in nineteen years.

In compiling this monumental total total the Babe has captured every base on balls record along the way. He holds the record for having led the league in walks for the most years eleven; for drawing 100 or more a season for the most years, twelve; for the most bases on balls in one season, 170 which he drew in 152 games in 1923.

Yarmouth, N. S., July 25—Yarmouth's tourist traffic is on the rise. In the last few weeks there has been a marked increase in the number of visitors arriving by boat from the United States as compared with last year and officials declare the peak has not yet been reached.

The searing heat wave in the United States is advanced as on reason for the greater volume. Hundreds of Americans, sweltering in the oppressive heat, have decided to seek relief in Nova Scotia's cooler countryside.

Yesterday two ships arriving from Boston and New York brought more than 300 visitors most of them planning to travel through the province by automobile.

EDITH MURRAY

Edith Murray, popular blues singer, will feature "Sun-Tan Charlie" in her program over the WABC-Columbia network, Friday, July 27, from 11:00 to 11:15 P.M., A.S.T. She will also sing "Moonglow", "I've Had My Moments", and "Shine". The accompanying orchestra will feature a new setting of "So".

The strike committee at San Francisco protests the return of "medieval conditions". It would be just too bad if those conditions did not back, but there would be no strikes.

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Increased use of Railways Means Greater Prosperity for all.

During 1933, the Canadian National Railway System, with its 23,750 miles of track and 4,954 stations or depots (386 of which are in the United States), carried 31,000,000 tons of freight and 9,434,000 passengers. Of the freight, 5,000,000 tons consisted of grain. It paid 76,000 employees \$95,000,000 in wages.

These figures clearly demonstrate the important public service rendered by this system—service which continues all the year round under all conditions. In many cases the C.N.R. was the only agency available for its performance, and of course much of the service was of an indispensable nature.

The fidelity of the service provided and its importance are sufficient reasons for Canadians giving the C.N.R. all the patronage possible. There are, however, other inducements, not the least of which is the fact that the welfare of railways is so indissolubly bound up with the prosperity of the country that in using them the whole community is being helped to better times.

The C.N.R. is equipped to provide the maximum in comfort, safety and efficiency. You should use it for all transportation purposes. The present season of the year provides many tempting opportunities for using C.N.R. facilities.

Railways provide special summer fares and excursions. You should enquire about them.

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