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SPORT

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RUGBY SPORT IN MONTREAL TO ABSORB JUNIORS

Boom in Junior Rugby Is Aim For Next Fall in Upper Canada.

MONTREAL, June 24—A big boom in junior rugby is on the cards for next fall, according to Billy Bayne, secretary of the Quebec Rugby Football Union, where interest has always rested with the younger players.

Billy is all enthused over the decision of the Montreal Big Four Club to again operate a junior team and has been hot-footing around town ever since getting the movement underway. Bayne wants Westward to come back with a junior squad, and St. Lambert, where the Bennetts started their football, and the Canadian Nationals, who have sent so many hardened grid campaigners up to the Big Four team in past seasons.

"We're underway for a grand re-organization of our junior league," said Billy. "Just watch us go next season. We'll show you that football players can be produced right on our own doorstep."

Going After Juniors

The Q.R.F.U. is going after junior teams. There are teams in the North End that would like to affiliate, a four-team group that would produce a champion to meet the champions of other city groups that might come under the Q.R.F.U. banner.

The age limit for junior football is 21 and under on Sept. 1, one year older than the junior hockey age limit.

Louis and Carnera Ready For Battle

OWASCO, LAKE, N. Y., June 23—Primo Carnera looked impressive in yesterday's boxing drill, in which he went three rounds with Willie McGee and two with Natie Brown.

The big Italian remained here until today to complete training for his 15-round bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium Tuesday night.

A NEW AID

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 23—Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, rested today in preparation for his battle with Primo Carnera.

"Good Time Charlie" Friedman, who was actively engaged in the importation of Carnera, visited camp and chatted with Louis for an hour. Friedman no longer connected with Carnera, apparently gave the negro advice on how to defeat the former champion.

U.S. Lacrosse Team in Canada

NEW YORK, June 24—An all-star squad from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association left yesterday for New Wilmington, B. C., and a five-game series with a British Columbia team.

In charge of the team of 14 were Coach Laurie Cox of Syracuse and Miller Moore, president of the association. The first game will be played June 26; the second June 28; the third July 1.

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SEEDING AT WIMBLEDON IS NOVEL THIS YEAR

Lawn Tennis Championships Attracts Attention of Sport Fans—Von Cramm No. 2.

This year's draw for the all-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon is attracting a whole lot of attention and considerable discussion, not only as regards the seeding of the men, but also as to the seeding of the women players. Now, it will be interesting to watch the progress of the various players through the rounds of competition and see just how good a job the tournament committee has done this year. As a rule, they have been quite correct in their estimates of the abilities of the various players, and if this proves to be the case again this year, we believe that the followers of this tournament are going to be treated to some very interesting tennis before the final rounds are reached.

Von Cramm as No. 2

A while ago no less a tennis authority than William T. Tilden 2nd was credited with stating that the German player, Gottfried von Cramm, would some day be one of the best players in the world, and it looks as if the Wimbledon committee had become convinced that he had nearly reached that stage, as it has placed him next to Frederick J. Perry, and, in doing so, jumping over such well-known players as Jack Crawford of Australia, Bunny Austin of England, and Wilmer L. Allison Jr., of the U. S. The German showed in the Davis Cup European zone match against Australia that he could defeat Crawford on hard courts, but we are inclined to think that the story might be different on the turf courts at Wimbledon. Von Cramm is unquestionably a great player, but so are Austin, Crawford, Allison and Sidney H. Wood Jr. of the United States Davis Cup team, and if he justifies being ranked above them at this time he will have made good Tilden's prediction.

German Woman Second

When it comes to the women's draw, we again find a German in second place, and we believe we are correct in saying that this is the first time in the history of this tournament that a German has been honored with second place in both singles events. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling has been placed next to the present champion, Dorothy E. Round of England, due, undoubtedly, to her victory over Helen H. Jacobs, United States champion, in the recent French championship. But the thing about the women's draw that looks the strangest is to find Mrs. Helen Wills Moody fourth. After having seen the former world's champion placed first for so many years, one cannot feel accustomed to finding her fourth, and yet, based on what she has shown since starting her comeback after two years off the courts, it seems as if the committee had been very liberal in placing her above Katherine E. Stammers, who recently eliminated her in a tournament, 6-0, 6-4.

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Grange Retires From Active Football

CHICAGO, June 24—Harold 'Red' Grange, his playing days at an end, has accepted an offer to become backfield coach for the Chicago Bears, National Professional Football League team, with which he starred for nine years.

Grange turned in his playing uniform after the Bears' Western tour last winter, having completed his 337th game of football.

WOMEN ARE GETTING PLACE IN SPORT WORLD

LONDON, Eng., June 24—In that great barometer of public interest, the popular press, it used to be a matter of an indulgent half-column printed occasionally alongside "Hints for the Home." But now the topic of women's sport provides its full share of front page stories, "splash layouts," "banner" headlines, regular "features" and pictures—oh! so many pictures. Which draws our attention to the fact that intensified sport for women is a post-war development and that a span of some seventy years covers the whole modern history of feminine competition in serious outdoor games. There may have been athletic women throughout the ages, commencing with Atalanta, but the sum total of their efforts was hardly more than a joke and very much less than "hot news" until after those four war years which expedited their emancipation in sport as in everything else.

Since 1918, women have made progress at games which must astonish everyone excepting themselves. They have widened their field of organized activities to include track and field athletics, rowing, cross-country running, water polo, ice hockey, squash, racquets, cycling, billiards (all formerly the preserves of the mere male) they have greatly advanced the general standards in their pre-war pastimes of lawn tennis, golf, badminton, field hockey, swimming, fencing, lacrosse and cricket; and in certain spheres—rifle shooting, aviation, motor racing, motor-cycling and motor-boating for example—they have proved themselves capable of meeting (and beating) the men on level terms. Moreover, they have made courageous attempts to indulge such totally unsuitable pastimes as boxing, wrestling, footballing and steeplechasing. So even the most obstinate "die hard" in the stuffiest of club reading rooms must admit to himself that efficient sports women exist in large numbers and that they can in no way be regarded any longer as freaks.

President's Son In Rowing Event

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24—Old grads by the hundred swarmed into this seaport Saturday where America's oldest intercollegiate sports rivalry, the Yale-Harvard regatta, was held.

The race took an added interest when it was announced definitely that President Roosevelt would attend. He boarded the navy yacht Sequoia at the submarine base and later rode in the referee's boat from which he saw his son, Franklin, Jr., row at No. 4 in the Harvard junior Varsity boat.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., June 22—The body of Thomas H. Smallman, of Toronto, was recovered yesterday from Hollow Lake near the spot where he drowned Sunday.

LAWN BOWLING SPORT BOOSTED IN UPPER CANADA

TORONTO, June 24—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Bowlers Council (Dominion organization), James G. Swallow, Montreal, was elected president for the ensuing year, having served as vice-president for the past year. This is the first time a Montrealese has been elected to the office.

Mr. Swallow has been a prominent figure in the lawn bowling game for a number of years and has served two terms as president of the Province of Quebec Lawn Bowling Association, and has been an active member of several committees of the organization. His home club is the Westmount Lawn Bowling Club, Kensington avenue, and he is at present a member of the executive, but has in past years served as president.

It is reported that an increasing interest is being shown in lawn bowling and that the effects of the depression are beginning to wear off in several centres where the game is popular.

Visiting America's Little House

Rusty Scott's tenth birthday will be celebrated on the "Little House" program broadcast over the WABC—Columbia network today from 4.00 to 4.15 p.m. A.S.T. Rusty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott, typical American family occupying a model home. The boy is played by Jackie Kelk; Harold Vermilyea has the role of Mr. Scott; Elaine Ivans plays Mrs. Scott and Vivian Block is cast as Rusty's sister, Nancy.

Hafey Case Up To Judge Landis

CHICAGO, June 24—Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis today had under consideration the case involving Chick Hafey, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds.

Hafey, claiming ill-health, returned to his California home two weeks ago without notifying club officials. The matter was referred to Commissioner Landis by President Ford Frick of the National League.

EUREKA, California, June 22—One unidentified man was killed, two others critically wounded and four policemen injured in a riot at the Holmes-Eureka Lumber Company mill here yesterday.

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WANTS PAL FOR NEARLY TAKING HIS ROLL

CHICAGO, June 23—Evangel Soutkas divided his time today between looking for a "snake-in-the-grass" named Andy and patching the pants of his new suit.

Evangel walked wearily into the Maxwell street police station with fire in one eye. The other eye was closed for repairs. He blamed his new suit for his predicament.

He was mighty proud when the tailor first delivered his new raiment—until he discovered the tailor, a left-handed pants maker, has erred in building the jacket's inner pocket on the left side instead of on the conventional right side.

The tailor apologized for his mistake and tacked a spare pocket on the right side, without extra charge. Evangel addressed Sergt. John Gartland through swollen lips:

"I take \$2,035 out of the till of my plating shop and go out for a good tie. I meet my old friend and countryman, Andy (short for Andropoulos). I buy many drinks and get—what do they say? Barrel-house I tell Andy about my new suit and the two pockets.

"I tell Andy how I always carry my big money in the extra pocket on the left side. When we left I put \$2,000 in the spare pocket and what was left of the \$35 in the right pocket. We shake hands.

"That snake-in-the-grass, Andy, he follows me. He jumps on my back. I roll in the mud in my new suit. I tear my pants. Andy cracks me on the mouth and socks my eye. He takes my money from my left pocket and sneaks away.

"For that he must pay. I will give every policeman \$100 who helps me find Andy. I will spend all of the \$2,000.00."

Sergt. Gartland blinked at the mention of the \$2,000.

"I thought you had that in the left pocket," he said.

"Oh", said Evangel, smiling slyly, "I switched the two rolls. Andy got only what was left of the \$35, but I want him punished—

"He might have taken the \$2,000."

JOHANNESBURG, June 22—A white man and a native were killed yesterday in the Government mines here when the elevator cage fell to the shaft with them.

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SOVIET OFFICIALS ARE ACCUSED IN MONEY SCANDAL

Moscow, U.S.S.R., June 24—Criminal charges have been placed against a large array of Soviet local officials following a sharp rebuke administered by the government to two all-union commissars, and the chief of the Soviet Bank because of currency malpractice.

These charges are based on the discovery that several local governments in the Soviet Union have been replenishing their exchequers by means of local loans and have been paying their employees, after the manner of American local governments, with coupons and other money substitutes.

G. F. Grinko, commissar of finance; M. K. Kalmanovitch, commissar of state farms, and L. E. Mariassiu, chairman of the state bank, are charged with having neglected their duties in allowing these practices to go on, while the chiefs of local city governments in Dzhzhinsky, Poltava, Grosensky and Omsk have been arrested and are held directly responsible for the abuses. The chiefs of four large state farms have also been arrested charged with paying workers in negotiable slips.

This scandal is accounted for by the fact that the Soviet Union is suffering from a severe dearth of paper money as a result of which many administrative and economic organizations, however good their credit, have not been able to lay hands on funds to cover their requirements.

The governments attempt to deflate the ruble by curbing the issuance of additional money has accentuated the ruble drought to such an extent that many important factories, which have first call on money, delay the payment of workers several days.

In the provinces, according to the soviet press, school teachers, tractor drivers and employees of government institutes are in some cases weeks behind in their pay.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 22—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda let it be known yesterday that the Communist Party does not intend to relax its anti-religious work.

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