



:: SPORT ::

Maritime Golf Tourney Features Upset

WHY AND OTHERWISE

By H. L. G.

We introduce a new column. Not entirely sport, but enough gossip to keep the sport fans amused and informed, and to keep it on the sport page. But also we will take the liberty to comment, anecdote, or bemuse yourselves (and probably ourselves) with slants of this and that, according as it might strike our fancy. In this last we hope it may occasionally strike your fancy too. We may also have a guest columnist now and then. Maybe you'll want him to take our column away from us . . . but it will be no use, gentlemen. It's our column.

We don't intend to be too wordy or exclamatory but hope to have a general fund of gossip on this and that in sport—and a few pen pictures, which may not be exclusively sport. In short there'll be lots of "whys" and also plenty of "otherwise."

To start we'll take a chance that a good many sport fans are pretty sure of what the Decathlon is. They've heard of it, but just exactly what it is they don't know. The current Olympic games has forced it to everyone's attention. The other day in an argument about it, someone perked up with the naive remark that it was the guy in the Greek sculpture who carries a dish in his hand. But we knew better than that ourselves. The fellow with the dish in his hand is a Discus thrower. Decathlon is a Greek word, with the first part of it meaning "ten." Well, that's just it. There are ten events in the Decathlon, and early in Olympiad history this event was the most significant athletic test. The athlete who makes the best showing in the ten events, we'll name them—100-metre, broad jump, shotput, high jump, 400-metre, 110-metre hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, and 1,500 metre—is the winner. In fact he's a whole track and field meet himself. Right now that's about all we know about it. But we'll let you in on a secret—this year's Olympic Decathlon winner was Morris of the United States.

For the harness racing fans, we note that horsemen who attended the July meeting at Old Orchard, Maine, where they are reviving the Grand Circuit, expect to see this kite-shaped track in the Pine Tree State become one of the strongholds of Grand Circuit trotting. The attendance on opening date was more than 10,000. Willie Strang, who had a two-year-old filly, Twilight Song, 2:01, win the juvenile division of the National Stake, had it legally passed to permit pari-mutual betting at the trot meets. The track at Old Orchard had been abandoned since 1902, but the old course had been hastily, but carefully, fixed up. In another year, say the experts, it should be the equal of any in the country. Would you believe it, the harness racing game had gone so flat there that bears were picking blueberries along the track in recent years. Which reminds us that although there are no blueberry bears on the Fredericton oval, nevertheless there might just as well be. For there's not much racing there.

Devon's champion York-Sunbury baseball team cracked up in its playoffs with Minto, to the surprise of most of the fans, who figured that Devon was a sure winner, after all the trimmings

JOE LOUIS IS CHANGED MAN; KILLER IS GONE

Brown Bomber a Puzzle to Experts—Trainers Worried

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Within the fleeting space of two months, Joe Louis has changed from probably the most fearsome fighter that ever stalked the ring jungles into a baffling human mystery that has the boxing world on edge awaiting for a solution that may mean financial bankruptcy.

Two months ago, as the Brown Bomber confidently trained for the "execution" of Max Schmeling, he was hailed as the heartless murderer of the ring. Impressed with his seeming invincibility, boxing fans lifted gate receipts close to the million-dollar mark again. The business of busting the other fellow on the nose thrived and Promoter Mike Jacobs sat comfortably on the throne as the dictator of the huge industry simply because he owned Louis' contract.

Then, he met probably the only fighter in the world who wasn't afraid of him—Schmeling. The durable Teuton, perfectly conditioned, smashed him into defeat with the biggest "sucker punch" in the industry—a common right. Louis took a rest, signed to meet 33-year-old Jack Sharkey, and came back to Pompton Lake, N. J., to train.

But it's a different, puzzling Louis who is back in training again. His once immobile facial features are coursed with expressions of pain, seriousness and question marks as his sparring partners, unafraid no longer, rip into him. His human punching bags throw nothing at him but those same "sucker punches" and Joe takes them, backs up under the fire, and only occasionally shows flashes of his former meanness, fighting majesty and devastation.

His showing has boxing experts in a quandary. Some of them, who laughed outright, now are mystified. They can't see how old man Sharkey can win, but they can't seem to figure out, either, how Louis can whip anybody. Almost to a man, they agree that Louis is trying his comeback far too early and against far too shrewd a campaigner in Sharkey. Joe's handlers think he'll win and be off on an unstoppable comeback, but they don't say it very convincingly. Even the cly Jack Blackburn, the Negro trainer who has taught Louis all he knows about fighting except how to take a licking and come back, no longer displays his lower row of gleaming gold teeth with that broad smile. He is worried for the first time.

Schmeling, however, thinks Louis is in better shape now than when they fought at Yankee Stadium, June 19.

CANADIAN BIRDS IN ZOO

LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 13.—Canadian exhibitors at the Poultry Congress here have donated several fine fowl to the zoological gardens.

all season. Minto has been rounding into shape during recent weeks and right now are playing their best ball. Minto has what Devon hasn't got, too, meaning two dependable pitchers. Nichols and Titus are good for tight pitching performances any time. Devon has only Dinsmore. The affair isn't quite settled yet, but even if Devon doesn't cop, it will be interesting to watch how Alton Taylor's Mintoites fare against the powerful St. Stephen club. But personally we'd rather see Dinsmore against the Kiwanis than Charlie Nichols, for all our fondness for the lanky one's pitching style.

SCHMELING IS CONFIDENT HE WILL BEAT JIM

Teuton Lauds Olympic Games on Arrival in U. S.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 13.—Confident of winning the world's heavyweight championship when he meets James J. Braddock next month in the Garden bowl, Max Schmeling, the German challenger, has arrived here on the zeppelin Hindenburg.

As he emerged from the customs he was greeted by Joe Jacobs, his American manager, James J. Johnston, promoter of the championship bout, and Mike Jacobs, whose Twentieth Century Sporting Club will share in the profits.

"Of course, I expect to win," Schmeling declared. "I know it will be a hard fight, but I am sure I can beat Jimmy Braddock. How is Jimmy?"

Told that Braddock has already started training at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y., Schmeling said that he expected to be in camp within a week. "I have to look at Speculator before making up my mind," the German explained.

Asked his opinion regarding the outcome of the Jack Sharkey-Joe Louis fight at the Yankee Stadium August 18, Max expressed a desire to see both heavyweights in training. "I will go and see Louis train on Sunday," the Black Uhlan of the Rhineland replied. "Then, next week, I will see Sharkey train. By then I will make up my mind."

The Olympic games, Schmeling said, were a great success, and he regretted the fact that he was forced to leave after the second day.

"You know, Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, visited me the day before I sailed," Schmeling remarked. "He will be home after the Olympics. He will have to be back for my fight with Braddock."

The colonel, as president of Madison Square Garden, was in close touch with the German heavyweight throughout the recent negotiations which resulted in the arranging of the Schmeling-Braddock match.

Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, accompanied him on the Hindenburg. He reported that the challenger has been engaged in light training and that he weighs no more than 194 pounds.

POLITICS IS CHARGE LAID TO OFFICIALS

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Charging that politics influenced revision of the American sprint relay team line-up, Marty Glickman, New York Jewish boy who was left off the quartet with Sam Stoller, of Cincinnati, fired a blast aimed at the American Olympic coaching staff.

While sitting in the press box viewing the United States' record-equalling victory in the trials, Glickman said:

"The heats failed to show the necessity for shaking up the line-up after Stoller and myself long practiced the stick-work. We did not know until this morning's conference with head coach Robertson just who would run. It looks like politics to us."

Asked to elaborate on his charge, Glickman said tersely:

"Cromwell's influence looking out for Southern Californians." He referred to Dean Cromwell, a member of Robertson's staff and track coach at the University of Southern California. Both Foy Draper and Frank Wykoff, who ran today, are his former pupils.

Stoller, who was twenty-one years

PETS-MARYSVILLE GAME WENT 3-3; JR. PLAYOFF

Morgan's Three Base Clout Went for Nought as Pets Unable to Capitalize — Game Played on Tuesday.

A very encouraging crowd saw the Pets and Marysville Junior teams battle to a 3 all tie, Tuesday evening in the first of a five game series to decide the York county Junior championship. The game was played in veteran like style by both teams, each team having but three misplays. The Marysville team scored in the first, fifth and last innings, while the Pets scored three in the second. Both pitchers were effective allowing few hits and pretty well scattered. Foster's one hand catching of Tait's hard drive in right field was a big help to the Pets. At the Pets' last bat, M. Morgan banged out a hard drive for three bases, but died there the next man flying out to three out.

The line-up and summary:

Pets	ab r bh po a e
Hanson, 1b3 1 2 8 0 0
M. Morgan, lf3 0 1 0 0 0
R. McLennahan, 3b3 0 0 0 3 0
A. McLennahan, p1 0 0 0 4 0
A. Morgan, c2 0 0 5 1 1
Thompson, ss3 0 1 3 5 1
Bidlake, rf3 1 1 3 0 0
Clark, 2b2 1 0 4 2 1
Foster, cf3 0 0 1 0 0

Marysville	ab r bh po a e
White, lf3 2 1 1 0 0
A. Peterson, 2b3 0 2 2 2 1
MacPherson, cf3 0 1 2 0 0
Tait, 3b3 0 1 1 3 2
H. Peterson, 1b2 1 0 6 0 0
Elliott, c3 0 0 10 2 0
Donahoe, rf3 0 0 1 0 0
Brown, ss3 0 0 1 0 0
Hamilton, p2 0 1 0 3 0

	25 3 6 24 10 3
White, lf	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Pets0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Marysville1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1

Summary:
Runs batted in: A. Peterson, 1; Tait, 1; Bidlake, 1; Earned runs: Marysville, 1; Pets, 1; Stolen bases: Tait, White, Morgan, McLennahan, 2; Struck out by: Hamilton, 9; by McLennahan, 4; Left on bases, Pets 4; Marysville, 6; Three base hit, Morgan; Two base hit, Thompson; Walked by Hamilton, 4; by McLennahan, 2; Umpires, Gorman and Higgins.

old today, did not appear at the Stadium, leading Glickman to say: "A fine present for Sam, wasn't it?" "Any American combination might have run forty seconds flat this afternoon," he continued, "since there was no pressure involved. I am willing to admit the team picked, at its fastest, probably can break 40 for a new record, but this talk about the Germans and the Dutch being so tough looks like a false alarm on the basis of today's trials."

The Associated Press learned that Stoller had been told he would run and was the most surprised man on the sprint squad when informed he had been displaced by Draper.

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JOHNSTON-MATHEWSON TEAM ELIMINATED IN MIXED DOUBLES

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 13.—The weather man sprinkled the courts of the Tennis Club of Rothesay with fine weather yesterday and good progress was made in running off the various events in the New Brunswick Tennis Championships.

The most interesting matches of the day's play occurred in the mixed doubles, and the large gallery attending the late afternoon programme was treated to thrills galore.

The best performance of the day was the match in which John C. H. Porter and Miss Lois Fairweather of the Rothesay Club eliminated from the mixed doubles Hugh Little, junior champion of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Harold Jones, the Maritimes' leading ladies' singles player, both of the South End Club of Halifax.

Had Previously Won
The Halifax pair had previously eliminated George Johnston of Fredericton and Miss Isobel Matheson of Edmundston, conceded to be one of the possibilities for the mixed doubles title. This was a straight set victory, scores being 6-1, 9-7.

MAYBE HE IS!

(By RICHARDS MIDMER)

From Jack Sharkey's camp, where he's training for his fight with Joe Louis, comes the report that the former champion is an ice-cream addict, and that also strikes me as rather queer. Here is a great, big heavyweight fighter who has to have a plate of vanilla every night before he goes to bed, which would make it all confusing enough, but when you remember that Sharkey owns the biggest bar in Boston, it doesn't sound right at all.

Then there's the story that a couple showed up at the fights at Dexter Park the other night pushing a perambulator down the aisle to the ringside, and as they took their seats in the eighth row, placed the carriage so that their infant son could get a good view of the contest, too.

And from Berlin comes the report that Tarzan Brown of the American team, challenged one of the 5,000-metre walkers to an informal match and strained his legs. And this would not seem so strange except for the fact that Tarzan is a marathon runner.

And Larry McPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is laying plans for rebuilding the ball club next season, which is something of a jolt because after the Reds had been a perennial last for several years, the same Larry completely rebuilt the team with a lot of minor leaguers only last season. They got the Reds up to sixth place in 1935 and they have been contenders for the first division this year and they are still just kids. Yet with all this progress MacPhail wants to start all over again.

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CALUMET EVELYN MAY NOT RACE AT GOSHEN TODAY

Despite her straight-heat winning race in 2:04 1-4, 2:01 1-4 and 2:04 at Old Orchard Beach, the Brooklyn horseman says it is not altogether certain that Calumet Evelyn, 2:00 will start against Greyhound, 2:00; Tara, 2:00, and the rest in the free-for-all trotting race today at Goshen. Victor Fleming, who has kept her practically invincible since she was two years old would rather keep her in the barn and forfeit entrance fees than drive her to defeat by the other two-minute trotters.

He is watching them as a hawk watches a flock of chickens. If he thinks the time has come for the black mare to give battle this week it will be safe to bet that he thinks she can win. If she does not start, it will mean that he deems it wise to continue her education and development as a trotter in fields of smaller game. Meanwhile what a farce is the system of classifying harness horses which permits a trotter of her demonstrated speed to go through the year winning races in which she is barred in the betting, so far does she out-class her fields.

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'Pete' Campbell, a 'Dark Horse,' Forces Way to Front—Prof. E. O. Turner in the Consolation Championships.

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 13.—Looming as a "dark horse" shotmaker who must be taken into consideration in the quest for the Maritime amateur golf championship, G. J. (Pete) Campbell of Algonquin Golf Club, St. Andrews, provided the second great upset of the day at Riverside Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon. The Calais business man, who gave up the game a number of years ago, only to try a comeback within the past two seasons with the St. Croix Golf Club, eliminated R. L. Davison, Westfield ace, who earlier in the day had knocked out Pete Kelly, leading scorer of the qualifying round.

Campbell, formerly of Baltimore, Md., showed his comeback had been a marked success when he played a sound game of double 38's for 76 in beating Davison 3 and 2. Not one putt did the Algonquin star miss. His short game couldn't have been better.

This morning he will face Percival Streeter in the upper bracket of the titular semi-finals, the Riverside veteran having added Norman Allan of Edmundston to his list of victims by 3 and 2 in the second round. Joe Lamb, Sussex, N. H. L. star, downed Andrew Likely, Westfield, to enter the semi-finals, 1 up, and C. M. (Gint) Cain's 1 up victory over Eric D. Thomson, Riverside, put the Yarmouth player into the next round as was expected.

In Championship Consolation
Four sterling linksmen will contest the championship consolation: Pete Kelly, Jim Foster of Westfield, Hugh S. Gregory, Riverside, and Prof. E. O. Turner, Fredericton. G. R. K. Lynch, the Digby Dalhousie-King's arts student, who is forced to play overtime on every occasion in the 1936 meet, will meet W. Graham, Portland Place, in the second division consolation semis.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF YORK COUNTY:
An Open Convention of the supporters of the Conservative Party and Provincial Opposition will be held at

THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE,
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on SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1936, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate to contest the By-election for the House of Assembly for the Constituency of York.

Speakers will include Hon. R. B. Hanson, Hon. F. C. Squires, M. P., and other prominent members of the Party.

All electors of the County, men and women, are earnestly invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

The Chair will be taken promptly at two p.m. and the general public is cordially invited.

By Order of the Executive,
W. J. SCOTT,
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