



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
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Fredericton's officialdom, in cluding aldermen, clerks both civic, provincial and directors of this and that are great sport fans. Several of the older officials hereabouts follow the sports pages hour by hour. They are keen for local sport and if there is anything in the nature of a playoff in baseball, football, tennis in this part of the province, they are all for it, querying anyone around as to the score, the good players, the blunders—the whys and wherefores of the game. Oh, yes, there is lots of interest, in a general way, in sport here. The fly in the ointment—or if, you prefer, the nigger in the wood-pile—is that the younger element is much less interested. Sure they read the sport pages and casually refer to scores and Joe Louis. But compared with elder enthusiasts, they are apathetic at best. The collapse of baseball here this summer is a vivid indication of this fact. Perhaps Ralph Abrant, the "Y" secretary, will instill a new enthusiasm in the youth here for the sake of athletics. He seems to be doing a good job of it right now. But that's for the future. Right now it appears to be the old guard who are supplying the enthusiastic comment on sport in this locality, and keeping interest up. That is unless you take into account "Pop" Donovan's three nights a week sports broadcast over CFNB. And "Pop", too, is of the Old Guard.

Backfire From Olympics

"Bag" O'Meara the shrewd sports analyst of the Montreal Star, says the Canadian Olympians back from Berlin are shooting straight from the shoulder. The athletes found out in a big way that professionalism has taken hold of many branches of the various sports conducted over there.

But listen to O'Meara:

"Rowing, one of the most amateur of sports was most affected. European Governments recognizing the propaganda value of victories in these games subsidized oarsmen, worked on them for two years, saw that they lost no pay even though they lost time from their work.

"Whether you recognize this condition as such, it is professionalism, not even thinly veiled. The fact that governments in Europe have gone slightly hysterical on physical culture propaganda and efforts is responsible for this condition, which will have to be faced very shortly.

"The trend in the Olympics is towards professionalism. In Canada as Judge Jackson points out they refuse to pay athletes for broken time. They have always observed the amateur spirit. They can toss many aspersions at those incharge of Olympic athletics, but that is one taunt that can find no target.

"In middle Europe apparently they ignore this factor. Bob Hunter the coach of Leanders a very responsible person, comes out cold turkey to proclaim that oarsmen are paid directly or indirectly. He means the Germans, Italians, Swiss and Austrians in particular.

"Germany in particular took its oarsmen from their occupations several months in advance of the events to get them ready. They did the same thing with their boxers, runners and bike men."

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Bartlett Defeats Johnston - York Singles Title

ONTARIO M. P. P. DRIVES OWN NAG AND HOW!

Hon. Earl Rowe Puts Steed Over Track For Third Place Post

OTTAWA, Aug. 28—Before a cheering crowd, Hon. Earl Rowe, Ontario Conservative leader, drove his chestnut colt, Peter Chilcotte, to a new Canadian track record for the 2.14 pace at the Central Canada Exhibition. In so doing he shared honors with three other drivers.

Mr. Rowe drove his handsome colt to a finish in third place after a gruelling race in which he and L. N. Chambers, Milton, Ont., set the pace. Jack Gratton, owned by D. M. Pinkney, Stratford, Ont., and driven by C. Hodson, and the Admiral, owned by C. B. Lawrence, Durham, Ont., and driven by F. Chapman, also shared in the record-breaking feat.

The record was made in the second heat of the event, which was won by Lastic Patch, a grey gelding owned and driven by Mr. Chambers.

The record time was 2.05 1-2 and it was officially announced from the stand after the race that this had never been equalled on any Canadian track. The previous record at Lansdowne Park was 2.06 made by Billie Hugo two years ago.

There was one other horse, in the heat, Bedford Gratton, owned by Felix Turcotte, Mattawa, Ont., but it broke in the back stretch.

The Conservative leader made a comeback from the result of the first heat of the race, because Peter Chilcotte finished fifth and last in that session. He got away fast in the second heat and remained in second position for the best part of the mile.

Peter Chilcotte was nosed out of second place in the last few paces by Jock Gratton. There was a great burst of cheering from the stand when the announcer, C. McCaffrey, of Russell, Ont., made it known that a new record had been set and that the Ontario leader shared in the distinction.

Harness Stakes

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—The last three of the seven stakes listed for the meeting are included in the third and final issue of the condition book, issued to horsemen at Washington Park by Racing Secretary Charles McLennan.

The third issue contains conditions from August 27 to September 7, inclusive. A ten-day period.

The stakes in this issue are the \$5,000 Great Western Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a furlong, on August 29; the \$5,000 Washington Park Juvenile Stakes for 2-year-olds at six furlongs, on September 5, and the \$10,000 Washington Park Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter, which will be the closing day feature of Labor Day on September 7.

"13" JINX BROKEN AS FISHERMAN LANDS 14TH

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 28—R. S. Schenk of East Orange, N. J., broke his "13" jinx Saturday by landing a 620-pound tuna off here. The American sportsman hooked thirteen fighting horse mackerel in Nova Scotia waters last year, but was unsuccessful in landing one. His fourteenth was one of those that didn't get away.

Doping Horse Charge Has Complications

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28—Dewitt Page, owner of the Maemere farm, of Bristol, Conn., and W. H. Furst, of Chicago, have offered a reward of \$1,000 each for the apprehension of the person or persons who administered the "dope" to the three-year-old colt, Maeriel, which led to the indefinite suspension of trainer George Phillips on Monday.

Maeriel, which won at 30 to 1 last week and then was discovered to have been given a stimulant, is owned by Page. Phillips also trains the horses of Mr. W. H. Furst, daughter of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago's Milky Way farm.

Nova Scotia Tuna and Swordfish Attract Prominent Sportsmen

HUBBARD, N. S.—Two outstanding United States sportsmen have arrived here, Dr. Richard L. Sutton and Frank Hodges, both of Kansas City, to fish tuna. Dr. Sutton is a celebrated medical specialist and Mr. Hodges is Manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Kansas City. Both Dr. Sutton and Mr. Hodges are accompanied by their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges came east from Montreal on the Ocean Limited of the Canadian National Railways, while Dr. Sutton and Mrs. Sutton travelled by way of Yarmouth.

Since the world record catch of Thomas Howell, prominent United States sportsman of Chicago, two years ago, the waters off the south-western shore of Nova Scotia have attracted large numbers of sportsmen in search of tuna.

Following their fishing expedition at Hubbard, Dr. Sutton and Mr. Hodges intend to proceed to Cape Breton to try some of the swordfishing, large numbers of these fish being caught in the waters off Cape Breton around Ingonish, Glace Bay, Mira Bay and Louisburg commercially. Just recently the first swordfish was taken with rod and line in the North Atlantic or North Pacific was landed by a noted sportsman a few miles off Louisburg. It weighed 426 1-2 pounds.

Dr. Sutton has fished around the world and is one of the most prominent fishermen on the continent and is also the author of numerous articles in outdoor magazines on deep sea as well as other forms of angling. He has tried swordfishing off New Zealand and has also fished in China. Both Dr. Sutton and Mr. Hodges have recently been fishing tarpon off the Florida coast and they have also fished marlin off California.

Mrs. Leo Dolan Into Finals

OTTAWA, Aug. 28—Mrs. A. B. Darling, defending champion from Montreal Whitlock, and Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, Ottawa, and district titleholder, and former Saint John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., resident today reached the finals in the Province of Quebec Women's Golf Association championship played at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club here.

Men's Singles Final Featured York Tennis Tourney Yesterday — Scores 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 and 8-6 — Johnston Weakens After First Set — Bartlett Steady.

(By Ernest B. Van Dine)
Sidney Bartlett defeated George Johnston, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, at the Lansdowne Tennis court yesterday afternoon.

By virtue of this win, Bartlett retains the York County men's singles tennis championship, which he won last year. Johnston won the New Brunswick men's singles championship for the second year at the provincial tournament in Rothesay a short time ago.

The merits of these two Fredericton rivals had been long discussed pro and con before the match, which was probably the most important one of the season in this district.

In the first set, which got away promptly at 4.45, each took a game as the process of warming up and testing racquets went on and then Bartlett got a 40-15 lead in the third game; Johnston, who had been playing fairly well back opened up and ran up to the net time after time to overcome the margin and win. In the next game Bartlett began driving to Johnston's base line and before the latter could bring his net play about, Bartlett had the game. The final four games of the set went to the provincial champion who placed his returns skillfully and seemed to have mastery of the situation. He was quick to take advantage of Bartlett's position on the court by driving burning shots to within inches of the tapes. Both players shared in serving doubles during these last games. The last shot was brilliant; Johnston leaped for a high one and smashed it to the far side.

The first three games of the second set were continuations of the last four games. Bartlett was left high and dry on several occasions but in the fourth game he steadied down, began to cover his court more carefully and succeeded in getting over some burning services. Johnston seemed to be gallery-conscious and by the sixth game the match picked up from the standpoint of interest and quality. The rallies became longer and it was evident to all that Bartlett was gradually taking charge. He was cooler and although the gallery applauded following some of his fine drives, he remained steady; despite his display of energy, Johnston seemed to be tiring and was having difficulty in returning Bartlett's shots. Several times his returns were smothered by the net. His plan of a sure service and a run to the net was not working to the best advantage. Bartlett seemed unmoved by it all.

With the score one all the third set opened fairly fast. Rallies were shorter and play quickened. The two lost their services for the next six but Bartlett changed the color of the match by winning his in the seventh on a beautiful drive. Both were taking advantage of the breaks and "shot" was called more than once. On one particular occasion the "call of the wild" was answered by the familiarly harsh but friendly "caw." A casual visitor to the Lansdowne courts would wonder—but not so the gallery of fans yesterday; they had seen these two in action before. The four stolid line judges were not casual visitors and watched the match with interest. The double-serving habit had been broken and in the final game, Bartlett arrived at set point deliberately. The third set ended colorfully.

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Junior Ladies' Singles
Miss M. Crockett, Ottawa, defeated Miss L. Pyne (F), 6-0, 6-0; Miss P. Rowan (F), defeated Miss G. Pyne (F), 10-8, 6-2.

Suspended For Horse Doping

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 28—Emerson Davis, trainer for Connie Smythe, manager of Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League, was suspended indefinitely today by the New York State Racing Association.

Davis' suspension came in connection with an investigation of the victory by Smythe's 4-year-old, Shoeless Joe, at Saratoga last Wednesday. An analysis of Shoeless Joe's saliva, taken after the race, revealed a stimulant (coramine) had been administered.

LADIES GOLF

HALIFAX, Aug. 27—Dramatic defeat of Miss Edith Bauld, of Halifax, the Maritime champion, vied with the spectacular playing of Miss Babe Creighton today in providing thrills for spectators of two action-packed semi-final matches of the Maritime Province's women's golf tournament.

Miss Bauld went down to defeat for the first time since she inaugurated her ritual years ago of winning every tournament she entered, when her 15-foot put for a birdie on the 18th hole stopped two inches from the cup. She was then dormie one to Mrs. D. A. Campbell of Bridgewater, and the put would have evened the match, giving the veteran another chance to win.

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HOW FATHER FEELS ABOUT SON CHAMPION

Jesse Owens, Human Streak, is Pride of His Pater—"Pop" Himself Quite a Runner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Henry Cleveland Owens is definite proof those theorists who contend the great unsung heroes of the world are fathers who sit quietly on the sidelines while mothers receive the plaudits from the noisy crowds.

When his boy, the human streak that is known as Jesse Owens of Olympic track fame, arrived home, pop Owens, an angular Negro with a sad face, so completely was lost in the shuffle of politicians, promoters and hero worshippers that no one noticed him until the homecoming party was about to break up.

Yet, pop Owens actually was the outstanding hero as his son received an ovation and greeting fit for a King, it was from him that Jesse inherited his lithe body and tremendous speed—a glance at pop proves that for at 53 he is lean and athletic looking. And it was pop Owens who had the courage to have a quieter and surer living among kind white folks in Alabama to strike out for the more materialistic north where he made a living and sent his children to good schools.

"I am a very proud man," he began, half apologetically when newspapermen got round to him. "And I am happy. Isn't it a great thing that a boy like J. C. can be honored so?"

"But let me say one thing: My boy is a good boy. All this excitement won't spoil him one bit. He's the kind of a respectful boy that the white folks down Alabama way really love. I know. He's not smart alecky."

Pop Owens insisted upon only one thing. That was his son's name. "I talk and talk, but no one gets his name right," he explained. "His name is just J. C., not John Cleveland Owens or Jesse Owens. Just the letters, J. C. When my boy went to grade school, they began calling him Jesse and it stuck. Later, they gave him the name of John Cleveland. It's wrong. Just J.C. That's all." Pop, himself, was quite a runner

ST. CROIX IN 11-4 VICTORY OVER MINTO

Minto Team Lacks Punch at the Bat and Afield — St. Croix in Finals.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 27—St. Croix's "murderers' row" went to town in convincing fashion tonight as the Borderites backed Ken Kallenberg's six-hit pitching with 14 safe blows to swamp Minto in the fourth game of the New Brunswick semi-finals 11-4 and eliminate them from further competition in the Maritime playdowns. The N. B. champs entered the Provincial finals by their three of four-game victories.

Barnett, husky left-hander who was Minto's choice on the mound and who had stopped the St. Croixs with three hits in five and two-third innings here last week, lasted less than two frames in the face of a savage eight-hit onslaught before the game was hardly under way.

In the first stanza, a perfect dragged punt by McCarroll, a vicious triple off Gordon Coffey's bat and a single by Pete Talbot netted two runs for the winners. In the second Barnett retired the first two batters to face him only to run into a storm of smashes that were converted into five more scores and wafted the luckless portside to the showers. "Auk" Titus was moved in from centre field and gave up two more tallies before the dust cleared.

in his day he said. He could outrun and outjump any of his playmates down in Dixie.

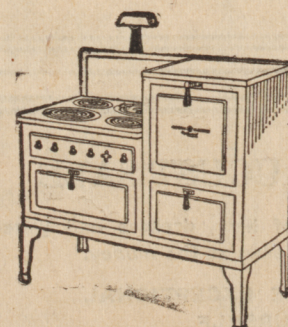
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