

# SPORT

## FALL TERM

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Tuesday, Sept. 8th

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## ST. ANDREW'S BEAT VALLEY UNITED 2-1

Win N. B. Soccer Championship—Valley United Player Under Protest re Alex. Neil As Referee, But Executive Threw Protest Out—Losers Forced Play.

St. Andrew's Soccer Association of Saint John by defeating Valley United at Queen's Square on Saturday afternoon, were crowned New Brunswick Soccer champions. The score of the match was 2 to 1, in an exciting contest, filled with competition.

Valley United played the game under protest because Alex. Neil of Saint John, whose son plays with the St. Andrew's club, and who himself was connected with the winners for the past number of years, refereed the contest. The protest was, however, thrown out, at a meeting of the executive following the contest.

Valley United tallied the tying score but Referee Neil ordered the play offside. The losers put up a great game and during the final minutes of play were forcing the game at every angle. But luck was against the Valley United team although their play was on an equal if not slightly better than that of the winners. The game was clean and there were many spectacular plays. M. G. Foxx is manager of the losing team. The game was one of the best soccer matches witnessed anywhere in the province this season.

The lineups:

St. Andrew's—Goal, Campbell; fullbacks, Bowen, Finlay; halves, Jones, Muir; forwards, Warren, Reid, Dobblesteyn, Ross, Donnelly.

Valley United—Goal, Donald Moore; fullback, Ashburn and Carlyle; halves, Hastings, Cameron and Fitzsimmons; forwards, Morgan, F. Wood, Clark, Beatty.

## GOEBBELS TELLS VISITORS HOW TO BEHAVE

German Propaganda Minister Talks to Journalists and Others.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels, as host to 1,200 reporters, radiomen, moviemens and various athletic officials here for the Olympic games, told them last night they were brought here by a sporting and not a political nation and then launched into a political speech lasting half an hour.

In the main speech at a mass banquet in the Berlin zoo, Goebbels told the visitors that Germany under Nazie is better and not worse. He asked them to disregard "emigrant falsehoods" circulated abroad.

Cordially welcoming the guests, Goebbels, who often in the past has attacked the foreign press, said: "Unlike some of their colleagues the gentlemen of the German press serve great national ideals and a great national work."

Then he explained that abolition of the freedom of speech and press in Germany was necessary because such liberty could not be allowed "for the type of mind which would use it for creating spiritual anarchy." In blunt terms Goebbels warned his guests as to how they will be expected to conduct themselves.

"If the new Germany respects the convictions of its guests," he said, "then it will expect also that the guests respect its convictions. That is our wish and it is in that spirit that I bid you welcome. Germany has been charged often in the past few months with using the Olympic games to make propaganda for itself, if that had been the case I can assure you I probably would have known about it."

"The press can be a trail breaker towards the better well being of the world. It is my wish that the 1936 Olympics be the 'Olympics of peace.'" Before Goebbels spoke, Walter Funk, chief of the German press,

## FREDERICTON COUPLES 1ST DIVIS. WOODSTOCK GOLF

D. C. Skinner and Miss Audrey McLeod of Riverside Golf and Country Club Won Mixed Two-Ball Foursome Title.

While not qualifying for prizes at the one-day Woodstock golf meet on Saturday, several Fredericton entrants made a promising showing. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wallace qualified in the first division, along with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Argue. C. R. Barry and Miss Dot Feeney, of this city, qualified for second division.

D. C. Skinner and Miss Audrey McLeod of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, won the mixed two-ball, foursome provincial title on the Woodstock Golf Club course at a one-day meet on Saturday. The new champions had a gross score of 83 for the eighteen holes. In the second position, three strokes behind, were the defending champions Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lindsay with a gross of 86. The new title-holders won the first holes with a spectacular 39, while the defend champions were rocky on the last four holes. On this round, requiring 46, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, gained back part of the lost ground with a sparkling 40 on the second round, but Mr. Skinner and Miss McLeod with a safe lead, played

paid tribute to arrangements made for the games.

"Now use these wires and mables at your disposal to fulfill the highest functions of journalism," he told the foreign guests. "Tell the world the truth."

The journalists were also welcomed briefly by Count Baillet Latour of France, chairman of the International Olympic Committee.

## M'PHEE AND EDWARDS STAR, OLYMPICS OPEN

Canadian Track Athletes Make Semi-Finals—Germany, U.S. and Finland to Fore.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Highlighted by the shattering of two world records, the track and field games of the 11th Olympiad got away yesterday in history's most spectacular fashion, with the German hosts, Finland and the United States sharing top honors.

Howie McPhee, bearing Canada's main bid in the sprints, flashed successfully through two trials, while Dr. Phil Edwards, colored Montreal physician, ran the day's fastest 800-metre beat. Both reached the semi-finals in their events.

Otherwise the inauguration of competition was not reassuring for Canadian hopes. Bruce Humber, Victoria, and Lee Orr, Vancouver, Canada's other sprint hopefuls, met elimination along with four other track and field men wearing the Maple Leaf.

around easily in 44.

The prize winners were as follows: Thorne Cup, emblematic of the championship, Mr. Skinner and Miss McLeod; first division gross, Mr. Skinner and Miss McLeod; second division gross, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maxwell, Woodstock; third division gross Hon. A. P. Paterson and Mrs. G. W. Noble, Riverside; first division net, Charles Webb and Mrs. B. A. Craig, Woodstock; second division net, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Woodstock; third division net, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allan, Edmundston.

The prizes were presented by J. Royden Thomson, Riverside, president of the N. B. Golf Association. Fred C. Rudge, Woodstock, acted as scorer.

## JIMMY AND MAX MEET ON SEPTEMBER 26

NEW YORK, July 31.—Jimmy Braddock's first defense of the world heavyweight championship was set today for the afternoon of Saturday, September 26.

Promoter James Johnston of Madison Square Garden announced the date after a conference with Joe Gould, manager of the titleholder.

Johnston said approval of the date would be asked at the next meeting of the New York Boxing Commission.

## Endeavor II. New Threat To America Cup

LONDON, July 30.—British hopes of finally capturing the Americas Cup, held by the United States since the first race in 1851, rocketed sharply here following a sensational display of speed by T. O. Sopwith's new challenger, Endeavour II.

In one of her first performances, the new "mystery" craft, equipped with numerous secret gadgets and expected to challenge for the cup in 1937, trailed on the first lap of a triangular course against Astra, Endeavour I and Velsheda. Then she shot ahead to win by six minutes over Astra. The original Endeavour I, Sopwith's 1934 challenger, finished nearly 11 minutes behind the new Endeavour II.

## CANADA SPORT UNDER-GOVERNED BY OUR GOVT.

BUFFALO, July 31.—Two negatives still make a positive, according to the latest boxing news.

Madison Square Garden and Promoter Mike Jacobs each had something the other needed. They tried to get along without one another, but with negative results. Yesterday they reached a mutually satisfactory agreement, and now they're positive that they'll split a handsome profit next month.

With the Garden holding an option on Jimmy Braddock's services, and Jacobs enjoying a similar privilege in regard to Max Schmeling's next bout, the logical match of the season could not be made until the two promotional parties compromised. They did that yesterday, and Braddock will defend his title against the German at the Madison Square Garden bowl between Sept. 24 and 30.

Not so long ago the rival promoters decided to go their respective ways. Jacobs matched Joe Louis with old Jack Sharkey, but it didn't take him long to realize that the most glibbie of fistic fans were not enthused over the news of the bout.

Only One Answer

In the meantime the Garden could think of no better opponent for Braddock than Max Baer, and hesitated to gamble on an even break with such an "attraction."

Sensibly both admitted they had been wrong in calling off negotiations, and now it is likely that there will be a juicy financial melon to be divided.

After the September fracas has taken place the highest bidder will get the next championship match, for terms agreed upon yesterday provide that the winner will be tied to no one promoter.

Now folks, prepare to duck. This ballyhoo from New York is bound to start almost immediately.

Federal Sports Commission

Attention is drawn once more to the proposal of Hugh Plaxton to institute Federal control of sports in Canada. William P. Foran, Secretary of the Civil Service Commission of Canada, is quoted in an Ottawa despatch as endorsing the plan.

Curiously enough, though the suggestion of the former Olympic hockeyist has attracted political attention, very few men prominent in sport have seen fit to take it very seriously.

They'd better do so if they are against the idea, else it is liable to be shoved smoothly through to legal completion at the next session of the House. Then, too late, it would be realized that a Federal Sports Commission could be burdened with many disadvantages of a nature detrimental to sport.

## MARATHON COURSE CRUEL, SAYS WRITER

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—I travelled over the full Olympic Marathon course of 26 miles, 385 yards today, and I am convinced that it was laid out by Herr and Frau Devil themselves, with a couple of their high ranking fiends as consulting engineers.

Had Napoleon had to come back on it from Moscow, he still would be in the city limits. I covered the course in an automobile, but even so, I was so tired at the finish, I could not have raised my arms to Hell Hitler if I had been promised a pair of swastika cuff-links and a tie pin to match. Honestly, just thinking of what the 60-odd Marathon runners of the world will have to endure in pursuit of the laurel halo, raised blisters on my feet and doubts in my mind as to their sanity.

The Marathon course is brutal in every way. Take a texture of the footing for example. For most of the 26 miles, it is cobble stone, cobble stone of a hardness and roughness that would make even a resolute Percheron whiny for a foot tub. The course is bordered by lush grass, but the runners have been told that to run on the grass is to court suspension. And, oh, the fiendish cunning which went into the selection of a route for the course!

Burning Feet

About three miles from the start, just when the boys will begin to break out with burning feet, the course swings along the Havel river. For miles they will have to pound along, hot, sweaty and tired, only a few yards from an inviting beach where bathers sit with the cool waters breaking over them, and gay parties recline in easy chairs on boat decks.

And, still more tantalizing, miles of the course are lined almost solid with beer gardens. Imagine how the poor devils will feel within mouths of cotton, their insides burning up, and their arms and legs almost dropping off from weariness, when they pass a shaded terrace dotted with big tables and umbrellas and with steins and steins of cool, lovely beer lifting beautiful snowwhite heads.

Nothing has been overlooked to make if far and away the most tortuous marathon journey in history. One stretch leads through a natural park where deer abounds. When a runner is about to keel over with weariness, the sight of a frisky deer bounding along on mercurial feet isn't calculated to make him feel any fresher.

And, it is all hills. The most diabolical bit of plotting in the whole business is the two-mile down-grade stretch shortly after the start. There will be no pleasure for the runners in coasting down it for ever present in their minds (granting marathon runners have minds) will be the horrible knowledge that to get back to the stadium and the finish, they will have to climb it. Marathon critics are of the opinion that this alpine finish will be the scene of many casualties.

The only nice thing about the course is that a great deal of it is shaded by giant trees. Still, that constitutes a hazard, for the trees are filled with squirrels—and who could blame a little squirrel if he darted down and grabbed himself off a marathon runner, just to store up against the winter.

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