

Maritime Track - Field Meets at Saint John

PHIL EDWARDS TO RUN AT OLYMPICS THIS YEAR

MONTREAL, May 23—Today it's Phil Edwards, Tomorrow, Dr. Phil Edwards, if you please.

The famous middle distance runner in two Olympics and important international meets over a 10-year period, expects to hear officially tomorrow that he has been graduated in medicine by McGill University.

This is of great interest to Phil's friends, but this story has more to do with his athletic plans for the summer.

Yes, Phil will run for Canada at the Olympic games.

"I don't know anything about these reports that I would not make the trip," said "Doc" Edwards today.

Then he laid out his plans exclusively for The Star.

Edwards will definitely be a member of the Canadian team at Berlin in August. It will be his third Olympic Games, which may be a record for Canadian track and field athletes.

He was at Amsterdam in 1928, at Los Angeles in 1932.

KING'S PLATE

TORONTO, Ont., May 23—When the bugle blows today for The King's Plate field, 15-Ontario-fueled thoroughbreds will prance on Woodbine race track for the gruelling struggle over a mile and a furlong.

The classic of Canadian turfdom, worth 50 guineas, donated by the King and a \$6,000 added purse will be staged over the picturesque track, nestled on Lake Ontario shores in Toronto's east end.

U.S. EXPECTED TO CURB IMPORTS OF TOURISTS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22—Government circles have a report that the United States is planning to replace the present carte blanche regulations under which returning American tourists are granted an exemption duty-free in anything that is not contraband, with restrictions closely following those which Canada has adopted for its own tourists returning from the United States.

At present the American tourist to Canada may take his exemption in liquor, chinaware, diamonds, clothing, or any goods for personal use or gifts.

Under a ruling shortly to be announced it is expected that the quantity of duty-free liquor and other goods ordinarily liable to heavy taxation will be restricted. It is not known whether diamonds will come

DIZZY ONE IS BETTER WITH NEW BATTERY MATE

Ogrodowski Shows Class Behind Bat With Cards—Rookie Catcher.

NEW YORK, May 23—During the spring training season Branch Rickey drew up a special contract, signed by Dizzy Dean, wherein it was agreed that Mr. Dean would pitch to any of the Cardinal catchers—even to Spud Davis. Dizzy pitched the opener with Spud behind the plate, and was on the receiving end of one of his worst beatings. The two hooked up again seven days later and the Cardinals won 8 to 7.

That was enough for Manager Frisch. Contract or no, Dizzy would have to pitch better and if Davis was not exactly to his liking Frisch would get him a different battery mate—Brusie Ogrodowski, Columbus recruit. Brusie has appeared with Dizzy in his last three starts and such a startling transformation has come over Dizzy's pitching that to separate the pair now could start nothing short of a feud between the Deans and Messrs. Breadon, Rickey and Frisch.

In Dizzy's last three starts, one a ten-inning contest, he has allowed, four runs and sixteen hits. He has also fanned eighteen batters and issued three bases on balls. Without having a psychological barrier in the form of Davis to hurdle, the Dizzy One has really been at his best.

Ogrodowski is a squat Polish lad of 23, who has an arm that may soon be the envy of other big league catchers. His throws to the infield corners combine speed and accuracy. He has also been taught to return the pitch as quickly and swiftly as possible, so Dizzy has found that he will have to be alert throughout his games. Brusie learned to play in the mountains of Pennsylvania and is proving a worthy successor to Bill De Lancy and Ken O'Dea, both graduates of the Columbus club.

THE OLD GARDENER

Hollyhocks are old-fashioned flowers, but unfortunately they are very susceptible to a kind of rust which disfigures the leaves and causes them to drop.

Various remedies have been recommended but careful experiments seem to prove that finely pulverized sulphur will give the best results. It should be dusted onto the plants and on the ground under them every ten days throughout the summer.

It is advisable to use a dusting gun, which will make it possible for the operator to apply the dust to the under part of the leaves as well as on top. Constant dusting is the price of good hollyhocks.

Under the ban, Diamonds, entering Canada duty-free, are said to retail much lower here than in the United States.

Officials here say that the contemplated American action is not considered to be a retaliatory spirit but has been under consideration at Washington for some months.

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Died of Injuries Softball Game

EDMONTON, May 23—Victim of injuries suffered in a softball game Monday, Edward Letain, 22, Edmonton, died from complication that followed the accident in hospital today. The cause of death was a blood clot that settled on the brain. Attempting to slide into home plate, the youth suffered a fractured leg.

SPORT TOPICS

Professional Tennis Losing Popularity

Mr. Bill O'Brien, who is the C. C. Pyle of his day, has come to the conclusion that tennis enthusiasts in large cities have lost interest in the professionals and that something must be done about the matter.

"I have discovered," says chubby William, "that one big name a year is needed to make professional tennis click in the large cities. I have figured that Stofen would be enough for the past season. We made money with the Vines outfit, but the Tilden-Barnes, Mrs. Arnold-Jane Sharpe troupe was a failure.

"Next winter we will have the biggest name in American tennis at the top or we won't be around to see you."

O'Brien, who until now has been quite an optimist, has abandoned all hope of luring Fred Perry away from the amateur field, so it is just possible that he is looking longingly in Donald Budge's direction. However, much depends on the way Budge performs in the Davis Cup play.

Gives an Interview

Eddie Shore, dynamic defenseman, yesterday confirmed reports that he seeks to purchase the Boston Bruins and that an offer of about \$300,000 has already been made to Squire Charles F. Adams and Art Ross. Hockey, or that farm he has in Alberta, must have been good to Shore.

In an interview at Edmonton Shore is alleged to have said that he will be able to play as a National Leaguer for another eight years. Perhaps he is right at that. He is a remarkable athlete and, although in the veteran class, he never showed to better advantage than he did last season.

The great Boston player also had a few remarks to make relative to his display of temper in the losing Stanley Cup game here against the Leafs. He admits that he was at fault to a certain extent, but claims extenuating circumstances, so it is just as well to let it go at that.

Hall of Fame

Guided superbly by George Woolf, the little Bulgarian who learned his trade as a jockey in Western Canada, Bold Venture defeated Granville, son of Gallant Fox, by inches only in the famous Preakness, run at Pimlico on Saturday afternoon. It was an epic of the turf, and 40,000 fans were there to see one of the most thrilling finishes in history.

It was so close that judges were not sure that they had not erred until photographs showed that Bold Venture had earned the award and the \$27,825 that went with a glorious victory.

Off to a bad start, and the last going around the first turn, Bold Venture showed his mettle with a vengeance. Urged on by Woolf, he glided in and out of the pack to gradually improve his position, yet when he was only three-sixteenths of a mile from the finish line he was three lengths behind Granville.

PETEREDRO, Ont., May 23—If you want to get rid of groundhogs just pat your dog on the head and tell him what a swell little fellow he is. That's what George Girven did and his little black dog delivered 193 dead groundhogs in two years and is ready to do better—if any groundhogs are left.

Back in 1933 the dog trotted into Girven's parlor with a groundhog. The farmer who lives in Asphodel Township, near Norwood Village, patted the animal approvingly. The dog was so pleased he brought in seventeen more groundhogs that season.

Next year he really got busy, carrying ninety-nine groundhogs into Girven's house, and patted encouragingly each time. Then in 1935 either the groundhogs became less plentiful or were more wary, but the little black dog was only five under the other mark, dragging in ninety-four.

What kind of dog is he? "Oh, just a dog," says Girven.

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ALL ATHLETES SHOULD HAVE A PLAN OF PLAY

In Tennis as in Every Game the Formula is the Thing

LOS ANGELES, May 23—How can you define the term "match player" in tennis?

A match player is a person in tennis, as in other competitive sports, who is able to "put his game across." In other words, he seems to know how to use in the game all the knowledge that he has, to achieve his best results. He understands, apparently, how to concentrate all his understandings and energies, towards the one objective, and to achieve that end more or less consistently. He has discovered a formula, perhaps without knowing it, that he uses successfully time after time.

One can see talent in tennis going to waste because its possessor has not adopted a formula, or a way of thinking, or a plan, or whether you want to call it. Furthermore, there are players tremendously interested in tennis who for years have wasted their time and energy because they are, figuratively speaking, wandering about without a guiding plan—a design for tennis.

Tilden as a Formula

The thing to do first is to observe the tennis players who by following their design or formula have succeeded in winning championships. Each of them should be able to give one something. In making a list of players, it is more logical to choose those who have a series of wins to their credit.

for consistency is one of the proofs of a good working plan. In spite of the fact that there is a streak of genius in these two great players, William Tilden and Suzanne Lenglen, it is worth our while to put their names at the top of the list.

In fact, it is hardly necessary to consider any other names at all, because in these two players is represented everything that a person would need to know for winning tournaments.

Both Tilden and Mme. Lenglen might be surprised to hear themselves spoken of as "formulas," but for the purpose of this article, that is what they are.

They resembled each other in that they were both born with alert brains that respond quickly. Both of them were, in a certain sense, more alert, mentally, than the average.

Joy in Personal Skill

They respond quickly to the meaning of a situation.

But more interesting is the manner in which they think—or at least the manner in which one is led to believe they think.

First of all, both have an enormous pride in themselves, a confidence, a love of doing something better than other people. I do not mean it in an unpleasant way. To them, it is a great pleasure to play well, to move over the court with assurance, to bring off beautiful shots, to meet the exciting situations of the play with a better answer. There is a sheer joy in their personal skill, which one must admit is a very admirable quality.

Around the Big League Circuit

National League
At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Boston 3 12 0
Brooklyn 4 11 2
Batteries—Berge, Cantwell and Lopez; Clarke, Leonard, Baker, Earnshaw and Phelps, Berres.
At New York— R.H.E.
Philadelphia 15 16 0
New York 0 4 0
Batteries—Walter and Wilson; Fitzsimmons, Coffman and Mancuso Spencer.
At Pittsburgh— R.H.E.
St. Louis 11 17 1
Pittsburgh 4 8 1
Batteries—J. Dean and Ogrodowski; Tising, Bush, Birkhofer and Todd.
American League
At Chicago— R.H.E.
St. Louis 3 8 1
Chicago 5 11 1
Batteries—Andrews, Van Atta and Guilian; Lyons and Sewell.
At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Detroit 13 20 2
Cleveland 10 13 2
Batteries—Auker, Kimsey, Rowe and Cochrane; Harner, Winegarner Lee, Brown and Sullivan.
(Only games scheduled).

MONTGOMERY, May 23—C.N.R. Constable Randall, who has been spending several weeks in New York, studying ballistics and other medico-legal matters, has returned to his duties here. Constable Randall is a crack revolver shot.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS LOOM AS A BIG ATTRACTION THIS SUMMER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 23—Sheriff C. D. Shipley, Amherst, N. S., secretary-registrar of The Maritime Provinces Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, in a long-distance telephone message yesterday discussed the possibility of holding this year's Maritime track and field championships and Olympic trials in this city. Mr. Shipley said the big meet had been held in Halifax for a number of years and he was certain a "good oldtime get-together of athletic talent" of the three provinces would be a great stimulus to sport in this city and surrounding country. The Maritime secretary felt that the occasion of such a meet would be the right to hold, coincidentally, the Maritime Boxing championships—to make an afternoon and an evening of the important title meets. By co-operation of accredited officials, local sporting enthusiasts, service clubs and others, the double plan, he felt, was quite feasible. It would be a special attraction to induce visitors as well. Sheriff Shipley said M. P. B. A. A. U. of C. officials were especially interested in discovering track and field talent in this section of the Dominion worthy of sending to the Canadian trials at Montreal on July 10 and 11. The meet under discussion would have this special angle of interest, he said.

SAYS CHURCHES THAT DON'T PAY ARE DISHONEST

COBOURG, May 23—A spirited attack on churches which broke their promises of paying a stipulated salary to their ministers was launched yesterday by Rev. O. C. Elliott, St. George, as the 134th annual meeting of the Peterboro' Baptist Association opened here. The meeting will end tonight.

Mr. Elliott was speaking on the work and aims of the Superannuation Board, and said it was "nothing short of dishonest" for a church to promise a clergyman a certain salary and then fail to do so.

Many ministers gave the best they had for their church, he said, working at a miserable salary and facing poverty or the country home when age forced them to retire.

Object of the Superannuation Board, he explained, was to take care of these retired clergy, although the board's resources were small. Superannuation was not charity, he maintained, but payment of a just obligation, earned through long years of service.

New Plan Explained

Newest plan of the board was to purchase Government annuities, and pay one-third to one-half the premium.

LITTLE MONKEY WAS NOT TO BE OUTDONE

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 23—There was, as usual, a crowd around the monkey house in the Bronx Park zoo. Of course, the baby monkeys were the greatest attraction, for they are very cunning. They seem almost human, with their little, bright faces and their tiny paws. And they are so wise. Nothing goes on under their sharp eyes that they don't see.

There was one little monkey in particular that was unusually full of mischief. His eyes were wide open to everything.

A small boy standing near the bars of the cage was eating a banana. The monkey watched with hungry eyes. The child generously broke off a piece of banana, but it fell from his hand. He picked it up, wiped the dirt from it, and threw it to the monkey.

The banana fell to the floor of the cage. The monkey picked it up with his tiny paw and as he had seen the child do, wiped off the dirt. The boy and the monkey ate their respective pieces of banana, keeping pace with each other.

Then the child saw a piece of banana that had fallen to the ground. He picked it up and threw it through the bars to the monkey. He then drew a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his hands.

The monkey picked up the piece of banana from where it had fallen in his cage. Quick as a flash, he threw it back to the lad. Then he noticed that the boy was wiping his hands.

The little monkey looked all about his cage. He espied a small scrap of rag on the floor of his cage. He leaped down, grabbed the rag and wiped off his hands and fingers!

The spectators roared. Certainly nobody could put anything over on that little fellow!

CALAIS, Me., May 22—Noocone Hall, Calais, was the scene of an enjoyable dance under the auspices of the international Firemen's Association, and a large number was present. Excellent music was furnished by Ted Gang's orchestra.

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