

Halifax Girl Equals the Canadian Record For 100 Yard Dash

Queen Sprinter Steps 100 in 11 Seconds Flat

Evelyn Jemmott, Other Qualifier for Final This Afternoon

SAINT JOHN, July 10—Equalling Miss Rosy Groose's Canadian record in the 100-yard dash which has stood since 1911, Miss Aileen Meagher, Canadian Olympic and British Empire games sprint star, showed her heels to the field in the first qualifying heat in that event at the Maritime track and field championships last night. Her time was 11 seconds flat, four fifths of a second better than the Maritime record.

The tiny Halifax Miss will enter the finals at the K-Club Grounds tomorrow a heavy favorite to take the event and probably better the 11-second mark. Evelyn Jemmott, another Halifax entry, equalled the former Maritime record of 11 4-5 seconds in winning the other qualifying heat from Rhena Buckley, a club mate. Miss Theresa Jemmott, Evelyn's sister, qualified for the finals when she placed second to Miss Meagher. The 100 yard dash final is slated for 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Sig Neilson, Platser Rock flash, running for Saint John, and Roy MacKenzie, Pictou county schoolboy star, won their qualifying heats in the century and 220 in 10 seconds flat and 23 3-5 seconds. Neither seemed to be pressed. Eric Forbes and Allen Hubley of Halifax were the other two qualifiers in the century, and Paul Agar of Saint John and Hebley qualified in the 220.

Forbes also won the broad jump in the senior men's division with a leap of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches, more than a foot under the Maritime record of 22 feet 9 inches, held by Earl Ryan of Mulgrave, N.S. Ryan did not compete yesterday.

Bill Bayly, of Saint John, took the mile and half-mile in the only double win of the evening. Ted McLean, another Saint John entry, won the shot put with a heave of 33 feet, 9 inches and came second to Bayly in the half mile. In the only other men's final so far George Waters of Lunenburg, N.S., took first place in the javelin throw with a throw of 145 feet 8 inches. McLean was second.

Catherine Trainor and Helen Chestnut scored two more victories for St

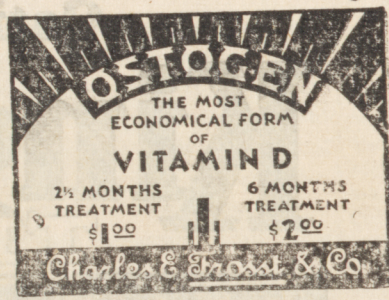
John when they won the senior girls' baseball throw and high jump respectively. Miss Trainor took second place in the high jump, which was won with a leap of 4 feet 4 1/2 inches. Margarette Taylor of Halifax won the girls' senior discus with a toss of 69 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Bill Craven, sensational Saint John High School middle-distance runner cleaned up in the only junior boys' final, the 440, when he raced to the tape in front of Darrell Shaw, also of Saint John. Craven's time was 57 seconds.

Halifax made a clean sweep in the three junior girls' finals with Frances Lutz winning the javelin with a throw of 51 feet 2 inches, May Blakeney winning the 60-yard dash in 7 3-5 seconds and Joyce Lockwood taking the baseball throw with a toss of 141 feet 5 1/2 inches. Miss Blakeney and Miss Lockwood placed second and third in the javelin and Miss Lockwood took a second in the dash event. Marie Collier, another Halifax lass, took a second in the baseball throw.

With 12 finals out of the way to-day will see a fast moving program of 28 events which will conclude the card. With Miss Meagher scheduled to run in the 100-yard final and the 220 in the women's events and Neilson and MacKenzie opposed in those events in the men's class the sprints will hold the spotlight this afternoon. Probabilities for clear warm weather indicate that records will be equalled or broken in these events.

A feature of today's men's sprint events is that none of the four competitors has yet reached his 20th birthday. With 19 year old Neilson and 18 year old MacKenzie leading the field, the Maritime record of 9 3-5 seconds might be equalled if not broken.



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YANKEES SWAMP SENATORS 12-0

NEW YORK, July 9—Joe Di Maggio slaughtered the pitching of Carl Fischer and Ed Linke today to lead Yankees to a 16-2 victory over the Washington Senators in a game featured by a free for all fist fight in the field. Di Maggio clubbed out two homers, his 21st and 22nd, a triple, double and single and drove in seven runs.

The fist fight broke out in the sixth and was precipitated by those old feuders, the Yanks' Jake Powell and the Nats' Joe Kuhel.

In Chicago, St. Louis Browns dropped the opener of a four game series to White Sox, 11-7, when the Chicago team piled up 18 hits off three St. Louis pitchers.

The Sox tied the score three times and then drove Jim Walkup from the mound with a five run blast in the seventh.

Athletics and Boston Red Sox played nearly four hours before the Sox won 12-11 in 12 innings.

After a scoreless 11th, the Red Sox won out on Ben Chapman's triple and a double by Joe Cronin, the latter's fourth hit.

OSTEND, BELGIUM, NOTED FOR PLACE IN HISTORY

Resort City Won Fame Through Its Militia

From a little fishing village of the eleventh century, Ostend, Belgium, has grown to be an important, modern port for English Channel shipping, says the National Geographic Society. With a permanent population of about 45,000 this strategically located port on the west coast of Flanders has become a popular point of transfer for passenger-ship service and a fashionable watering place catering to hundreds to thousands of visitors annually.

Yet its development as a shipping port since a canal in 1234 first linked this settlement to Bruges and facilitated inland trade has been less spectacular than its military history.

From the time when Crusaders embarked in sturdy Flemish sailboats tied to its crude docks to the 1918 sinking of the cement-loaded Vindictive that sealed the entrance to the harbor of this German-held port. Ostend has been recorded by historians as the scene of war and bloodshed. As the last stronghold of the Dutch in the sixteenth century, conquered by the Spaniards in 1604 after a bitter three-year siege, occupied by the French in the middle of the eighteenth century and held again later against English attack. Ostend is more dramatically recalled as a battleground of international struggle than a growing seaport and smart resort.

It was during the World War, when Flanders' shores were used as a German submarine base, that Ostend was last a buffer in a war not its own. During its occupation more than 2,000 bombs were dropped on it from planes. Four hundred citizens were killed; hundreds of houses demolished.

Today Ostend shows little evidence however, of its stormy past, other than a few grim relics such as the eleven-inch guns in its batteries, its old forts and "pill boxes," left from the World War occupation.

POST-MORTEM ON ALL-STAR BATTLE STILL CONTINUE

They wheeled the big league cannons back on the firing line yesterday, while the shots from the all-star game, particularly those exploding the argument of prize pitching over slugging, still echoed on all fronts.

As both leagues went into action, after their three-day layoff, baseballers all over the map were still shouting theories over the whys and wherefores of the lop-sided shellacking the American Leaguers handed their rivals Wednesday.

From the raft of 'reasons' thus expounded, these arguments stood out:

1. That the National League seems to have placed too much emphasis on the supposed unbreakable defense of its big three pitchers, and not enough on mass run-production.

2. That an extra-base wallop delivered with men on the bags, such as those thumps by Lou Gehrig and Red Rolfe Wednesday, is still the best insurance against a whipping.

3. That the individual performance of the Yankees and Cubs in the mid-summer classic, together with their recent league doings, makes it appear, at this writing, that a New York-Chicago World series is more than a pipe dream.

Although good pitching is the most vital portion of a ball-club's armor, flinging alone can't carry the burden.

The current world champions, the Yanks, provide the perfect example for that line of figuring. Minus consistently effective pitching, they waltzed away with the American League pennant last year by 19 1/2 games, simply by flailing any and all kinds of throwing.

Wednesday's National League squad boasted the three pitchers generally regarded as the best in the business—Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Van Lingle Mungo—as well as a "hot" rookie in Lefty Lee Grissom. Yet, these four gave up all the Am-

Passing Events in the World of Sport

NEW YORK, July 10—Ray Pinelli son of the National League umpire is being offered more to play college baseball than his dad got the first year he was with Portland in the Pacific Coast League. Ray is a crack shortstop for St. Ignace High in San Francisco.

One New York hotel reports it has received reservations for eight suites for the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr battle August 26.

Pennant tip: wise old Bill McKeechie of the Bees likes the Cubs. Says Bill: "They can afford to make more mistakes behind their hurling than the Giants can behind theirs."

Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, is in town to try to match Bob Pastor and John Henry Lewis for a bout in the White Sox ball park in the middle of August.

Musclebone, Premier Mussolini's trotter which will meet Greyhound in a match race in August, sails from Rome, August 1. That's the date Joe Jacobs is scheduled to sail for London to second Max Schmeling against Tommy Farr. Oh, yeah? That's Max you see peering out from behind the eight balls.

Bill Terry is personally scouting other Giants farms to get that much needed relief for Jersey City.

Watch out, batters. Cleveland sports writers at the all-star game say Bob Feller is faster and has more stuff than ever. The campaign of virtually every New York fight manager to find a new white hope is making no progress rapidly.

erican's runs—eight of them.

At the same time, the Nationals collected as many hits at their rivals, but scored only three times, simply because they were hitting singles and doubles, if at all. "In the clutch," while the other fellows produced the payoff blows.

Henry Cotton Captures The British Open Title

Tall Shotmaker Blasts Through Storm To Triumph

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 9—Tall Henry Cotton, sloughing his way through as wild a storm as ever blew in off the Irish coast, came from behind today to win the British open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 290.

Favored to win, the Briton toured Carnoustie's vast, rain-sodden dunes in 73-71, 144, only three over par, on his last two rounds to overtake his countryman, Reginald Whitcombe, and score his second win in three years.

Cotton gave one of the greatest exhibitions of chipping ever seen in a major championship to pass Whitcombe, who took a 76 on his last round and finished in second place with 292.

There was no doubt of Britain's supremacy on this final day. Charles Lacey, the big, blond United States professional who placed third, a shot behind Reg Whitcombe, learned his golf in England before going to the United States 12 years ago.

The first native American in the field was Byron Nelson, at Reading, Pa. Nelson finished fifth, six shots behind Cotton at 296.

In fourth place, with 294, was Charles Whitcombe, captain of the British Ryder Cuppers and older brother of Reggie.

One shot back of Nelson came Ed Dudley, who stood atop the field at the end of the first day and was two shots away this morning. The Georgian shot himself out of the running with a 78 on his third round.

Former Champ Ties Lacey
Alf Padgham, winner in 1936, was a stroke further away, tied with Ar-

TWO CANADIANS SCORE POSSIBLE IN BISLEY MATCH

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 9—Despite dismal weather conditions two Canadians and several other Empire military marksmen registered the highest possible score in the Donegal challenge cup match, today's feature of the National Rifle Association's coronation Bisley.

The match was fired at the short range for service rifles of 200 yards, and Sgt. T. A. Jensen of Innisfail, Alberta, and Lieut. W. J. Young of Toronto, who has become attached to the official Canadian team, plucked 10 consecutive bull's eyes for a possible of 50 points.

Shooting conditions were as bad again as at the start of the meet, with a dirty sky holding the threat of more rain, and shifting winds. All 18 Canadians on the official team and Lieut. Young entered the Donegal and the Conan Doyle match at 500 yards, today's main event. They have had nearly three weeks' training on the ranges and all look fit and well, looking forward hopefully to the intensive competition that gets under way next week.

thur Lacey, brother of Charles and a member of the British Ryder Cup squad, and Bill Laidlaw, Cotton's assistant from Hertfordshire.

Horton Smith, killing his chances on the morning round with a 79 and then rallying to a great 73 through the afternoon's storm, finished with 299.

Ralph Guldahl, the United States open champion, who had 74-77, 151, and Sam Snead, took 75-76, 151, both ended with totals of 300.



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