

# BRITISH EMPIRE ZONE TRACK FINALS AT SAINT JOHN TODAY

## MARITIME ATHLETES GROOMED FOR EMPIRE GAMES TRIALS

Trials Start At 4 P. M.—Postponed From Saturday Because of Rain

### 14 N. B. and 15 N. S. STARS IN MEET

Set over Saturday by T. L. McDonald and C. D. Shipley, president and secretary of the M.P.A.A.U. of C., when the heavy downpour of rain made it impossible to carry on as scheduled, the Maritime Zone Empire Trials were staged at the K-Club Recreational Centre this afternoon starting at 4 o'clock.

All outside competitors who arrived in Saint John Friday night have remained for today's events, and the seventh and last big meet to be staged here this summer under the sponsorship of the Saint John Olympic Club got underway with the shot put heaving this afternoon.

The 15 Nova Scotians and 14 local aspirants for berths on the Canadian British Empire Games squad are in top shape for one of the finest meets ever to be staged here in the history of the city.

Little Roy Oliver, tops among Maritime and Canadian middle distance runners for several years, Don Cameron, Maritime champion miler until Bill Bayly dethroned him last year, Earl Ryan, Maritime broadjump champion, and other top ranking Nova Scotians will fight it out with Sig Nelson, dash sensation, Elmer Sadler, Paul Agar, Harry Miller, Bill Craven and other local stars.

Several contenders in today's meet are considered definite Empire Game prospects and some of the best competition of a most active track season should be provided.

## SPORT SHORTS

Ben Johnson, who recently ran the hundred metres in 10.2, never shared in the old record of 10.3, held jointly by Percy Williams, Eddie Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, Eulace Peacock and Chris Berger.

James Haugh of Omaha at 16 years of age was the youngest competitor in this year's national amateur golf championships.

Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan of Ireland is the first man in 24 years to better Pat Ryan's 16-pound hammer throw mark. O'Callaghan tossed the weight 196 feet. Ryan's mark was 189 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Max Schmeling might as well become a sailor and get paid for crossing the Atlantic while waiting for a match with Joe Louis.

If the Brooklyn owners give Burleigh Grimes the gate that will make it almost unanimous. All of the umpires have thumbled Grimes out of the various parks this year.

There are 7,500,000 licensed amateur fishermen in the U. S. and 2,500,000 others having fun illegally, and probably with 25-cent bamboo poles.

## Sport Dust

—BY—  
"Timmy" Green

Don Budge, the fiery headed American racquet man climaxed one of the most successful years in tennis history when he added the U. S. Singles titles to the honours he won for himself at Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup fight. The hard playing Von Cram went down in defeat after forcing Budge to go the limit. Budge took the first set 6-1 and then went down on the second 7-9. He went one up again in the third when he took the set 6-1, then the Teuton evened matters again in the fourth when he put Budge down 6-3. Budge came through in the fifth with another 6-1 to seize the title.

They were the only two sets that Budge has lost in the U. S. Championships and speak for the ability of both players.

The Marysville Juniors will journey to Charlottetown today to meet the Charlottetown Esquires, P.E.I. Junior champions in the first of a best out of three series starting tomorrow. Best of luck to the lads, and we know that they will put up the same hard fight they have in all their games this year. How about getting the rabbits' paws out and coaxing for all the breaks for the local lads.

Old man weather is on the side of the Pontiacs in raining out the proposed game on Saturday. It gives them a few more hours to rest among the honours of provincial finals.

Perhaps we are a little unjust in digging the Indians, but we don't think so. Switch the play-downs around some years so that the winner of the York-Sunbury gets a better break and then all the ribbing is finished. Let Saint John go up against the champs and get what the Miners did this year, and then let the Miners or whoever, take a crack at the finals and all vengeance is forgotten.

Some of the boys from the city are planning on taking in the Carnival of Champions that Uncle Mike Jacobs is throwing this month. Should be a swell pile of scraps, the lighter classes usually slinging them a lot faster than the heavies. Want to go, but no can do Charlie—alas and alack and alas.

## STRIVE FOR GREATER SPEED



AT THE TOP WE SEE SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL AT THE WHEEL of his hydroplane, "Bluebird" as the speedy craft roared over the waters of Lake Locarno, Switzerland. Although he was officially clocked at 129.50 miles-per-hour, it was stated that at one time, before his cooling system collapsed, he was doing better than 140 m. p. h. Gar Wood, the American former record-holder, had set the record at 124.86 m. p. h. with a much larger boat.

The mightiest thing on wheels the world has ever seen aptly describes the new giant eight-wheeled streamliner car, 36 feet long, powered by two

3,000 h. p. engines, shown in the lower picture. Inset shows the owner, Captain George Eyston, famous British racing motorist. He hopes to break the land speed record held also by Sir Malcolm, by attaining the speed of 400 m. p. h. on the salt beds near Salt Lake City, Utah.

The picture shows mechanics putting the finishing touches on the streamlining of the car at Wolverhampton, Eng. Those in the foreground are fitting "air-flaps" which act as brakes.

## SARAZEN GIVES GOLF ADVICE TO BRITISH PALS

Why are American golfers, as a whole, superior to British golfers? This is the question now stirring British golfing circles following the defeat of the British Ryder cup team this year.

The remedy and answer is, in the opinion of Gene Sarazen, the famous American golfer, constant tournament golf and match play.

"What the British boys lack is 'needle' golf in the card and pencil game—the 72 holes acid test," Gene Sarazen told the British. "In the winter we follow the sun from the Pacific to the Atlantic, picking up \$10,000 here, and \$5,000 there.

"To 'make the grade and pay his way a player must produce the goods. Some succeed and some fail; but it is a great experience. Because there is nothing like it in Great Britain, we must have an advantage."

Sarazen added that it would be a paying proposition for Britain to send a team of young and promising golfers to the United States to compete in the winter tournaments.

In support of Sarazen's theory for the improvement of British golf, an investigation revealed that British golfers are afforded little opportunity of developing and improving their own game.

In most cases British professional golfers are tied hand and foot to their clubs, they are only allowed a month's leave from their clubs to play in tournaments.

The sum in prize money for golf tournaments is only \$60,000 a year, as compared with \$500,000 a year in the United States.

### GOLF PLAYOFFS POSTPONED

The playoffs to decide the winner and runner-up of the monthly handicapped of the Fredericton Golf Club, originally scheduled for today, will probably be postponed till tomorrow because of the wet condition of the course, it was learned today.

The four men who will meet in the playoffs are: Rev. R. W. Brundage, Joseph W. Sears, Ralph V. Limerick and Horace A. Hanson.

## LUKE SEWELL TELLS SOME BALL YARNS SCHMELING USED TO RUNAROUND

One of the best story-tellers in the baseball profession is Luke Sewell, Alabama veteran who catches for the Chicago White Sox.

Sewell is the greatest living authority on stories about Sargeant George Connally, a Texan who used to pitch for the White Sox and Indians. Sewell and Connally played together at Cleveland several years ago, but Luke is continually bobbing up with new yarns about the droll Texan.

Connally had a habit of reporting for spring practice every year without funds. Ball player's salaries don't start until the regular season opens, so Connally was always out to make a touch from some of the other players.

Sewell tells about the spring Connally clipped him for a loan.

"Sarge caught me in front of the hotel one night after practice," recalled Sewell, "and I could tell from his approach that he was going to put the bite on me. He never came up and asked flatly for a loan. He always had a hard luck story to go with it.

Lotta "Bull" Here  
"Sarge, said, 'You know, Luke, I thought I was going to be well fixed this year. I made plans last winter which should have brought me in plenty of money. I decided to raise a crop of bullfrogs and sell them just before I came to camp. I had about 1,500 bullfrogs all ready for market. I counted them and made a deal to sell them the day before I was scheduled to leave. I made a nice deal and would have plenty of money until the season opened. But you know what happened, Luke? A rattlesnake got in there with those bullfrogs and ate every damned one of 'em up. Say, Luke, could you let a fellow have twenty?'"

"You know, Sarge had a different story every spring, and I sometimes suspected he spent the winter thinking up a crop of yarns to use as build-ups for loans. Well, old Sarge was a character and we always flunked him until he got his first cheque.

Another Hubbell Yarn  
Another Carl Hubbell yarn is relay north by Jeff Hampton, who owns the general store at Meeker, the little town in the red-clay hills of Oklahoma which claims King Carl for its own. A big white-lettered sign on entering Meeker says,

"This is the home of Carl Hubbell."

Jeff, who managed the Meeker club for 20 years tells about the time another town, Sparks, Okla., hired Carl to pitch a game.

"Carl's father didn't want to let him go away from home," recalled Hampton. "I persuaded him against his better judgment to let Carl take one of his workhorses and ride bareback to Sparks, ten miles away, to pitch the game. Carl's dad was opposed to him playing ball, but I always told him, 'You let that boy alone. Some day he'll make more in one season than you will in a lifetime on the farm.'"

"Well, to get back to the story, Carl arrived at Sparks. The manager took one look at Carl, who was skinny and raw-boned in those days, and decided he could not take a chance on him in such an important game. He told Carl he wouldn't need him as he'd use his own pitcher. But he added, 'Son, we'll feed your horse for you.'"

"That manager never got over that decision after Carl became famous. I think he quit baseball and went back to the plough. That's where he belonged, anyway, not recognizing a coming star in Carl."

Johnny Fischer, famous amateur golfer, is so busy studying law he has little time for practice. He isn't a golfer at heart regardless of his record.

If Cleveland lands Bill McKechnie as manager he'll be expected to bring Grover Cleveland Alexander, Walter Johnson and Jack Quinn back to the mound as 20-game winners.

Babe Ruth has lost the only baseball job he had—that of being No. 1 nominee for all managerial vacancies. Rogers Hornsby is it.



## GIANTS HOLD 1 1/2 GAME LEAD IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Split Twin-Bill With the Bees—Cubs Follow Suit With Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The league-leading New York Giants could do no better than split with the fifth-place Boston Bees today, and although they dropped their final series of the Boston, two games to one, they maintained their 1 1/2 game margin over the second place Chicago Cubs, who divided with Pittsburgh.

Cliff Melton, Giants' rookie southpaw, spellbound the Bees for the fourth time this season in the opener 3-1.

Jim Turner then came back in the nightcap to set down the New Yorkers for the third time this year, 6-4.

The Cubs won the opener of their doubleheader in Pittsburgh 5-0 and dropped the nightcap 4-2.

The Cardinals broke up a pitching duel between Bob Weiland and Lee Grissom to shut out the Reds, 2-0, in the nightcap of a double bill. Cincinnati won the opener 10-7, with the aid of three errors.

Phillies took the first game 4-3 in 10 innings, but Dodgers won the second 9-5.

Cubs beat back a ninth-inning rally to lick Pittsburgh 5-4 Saturday. The Giants game at Boston was rained out.

The Dodgers hammered three Philadelphia hurlers for a dozen hits and a 12-4 win. St. Louis Cards edged out a 5-4 win over Cincinnati Reds.

## BASEBALL FINALS SET FOR TUESDAY

Rained-out on Saturday At Border — St. Croix and Pontiacs in Tussle.

The second game of the New Brunswick provincial senior baseball finals was cancelled by rain on Saturday. The game was to have been played at St. Stephen. St. Croix and Saint John Pontiacs are finalists.

It was announced last night by Clement J. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick Baseball Association, that the second game will be played Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 (Atlantic Daylight Saving Time) or 4.30 (Atlantic Standard Time).

The third game will also be played at St. Stephen on Thursday at the same time, Mr. O'Connor stated.

The N. B. finals must be completed.

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