

# Thrilling Matches Feature Singles Play in Provincial Tennis Tourney

## Ranking Stars Fall Opening Singles Round

### Syd Bartlett Banished By Daniels—Other Upsets

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Aug. 4—Today was a nerve-shattering one for the top ranking men players in the New Brunswick tennis championship, all the favorites nearly falling by the wayside in one of the most bitterly contested singles rounds in the history of the game in this province.

The gallery watching the first four matches of men's singles were sure that the seeded players were headed for elimination. The first shock occurred when A. Daniels of Carleton Place, Me., swept through Syd Bartlett of Fredericton in the first set. The Capital star is seeded No. one in the tournament, but his hard-hitting did not seem to present any difficulty to the Maine player who can cover court at top speed and used a clever placement game to take Bartlett time and again out of position. The latter captured the second set and they squared off to a ding-dong battle in the third.

The morning was exceptionally hot and all the players felt the effects of the gruelling matches, and the terrific pace in the Bartlett-Daniels affair was especially telling. Daniels led at 4-2 and seemed headed for victory. However, Bartlett tightened up and, although on the defensive most of the way, managed to run the score to 5-5, although Daniels had him match point at 5-4. The Fredericton player won his service and then broke Daniels' service after a terrific struggle, the last point being returned by Bartlett hitting the net cord and dropping safe. It was a splendid match to watch.

Gerald Dryden, Campbellton junior, who has shown remarkable improvement in his game since last

year, gave George Power, 1936 Saint John district champion and one of the elite in this tournament on his showing, the fright of his life. Dryden's smooth-working, angled forehand drives and polished volleying had Power working his head off most of the way and only the superior experience and headiness of the Saint John star pulled the match out of the fire. Power took the first set after a ding-dong struggle featured by beautiful rallies. Then the North Shore junior went to work in determined fashion and had it more or less his own way in the second. Power mixed his game and succeeded in keeping Dryden in back court during the third set and won it at 6-3.

Graham Rogers, another Campbellton junior, was conceded little chance to beat Adrian Knight of the Aroostook Valley Country Club, a participant in several N. B. championships, who is playing a beautiful game of tennis this year. Rogers as a matter of fact, did not beat Knight, but he came within an ace of it. The youngster from the North Shore took the first set 12-10 after a pretty exhibition of placement and volleying as has been seen in provincial tennis for some time. Knight elected to play a careful game in the second and had Rogers increased the pace, the story would have been different. He chose to play Knight's game and dropped the second set after a bitter battle, and then faded in the third under the gruelling pace.

Larry Simpson of Drury Cove staged another marathon with Dick Currier, smooth stroking tennisist from Carleton Place, Me., the scores being 6-3, 6-7, 8-6. Simpson's forehand and backhand were working to perfection at the beginning of the match, but Currier changed to a tricky slicing game which took its toll.

## GEHRIG HAMMERS HOME RUN NO. 23

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—After setting up their run-making parade with Bill Dickey's homer with the bases loaded and Lou Gehrig's 23rd circuit clout of the season, the Yankees called on the lowly single today to whip the White Sox 10-9.

Chalking up their straight over the second-place Sox, the Yanks stretched their American League lead to eight full games.

Singles by Joe Di Maggio and Gehrig and a walk to Dickey loaded the bags with one score in the ninth and the score tied at nine-all. Jake Powell dumped a single over second to break up the game.

First baseman Henry Davis' triple in the sixth inning with the bases loaded gave St. Louis a 5-3 triumph over the Senators in Washington. It broke up a pitching battle between Oral Hildebrand and Jimmy Deshong.

### Cubs Lose to Phils

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Wayne Lamaster, Philadelphia southpaw, shaded Larry French in a hurlers' duel today as Philadelphia defeated the Cubs 2-1 in Chicago and pulled the National League leaders back a notch to within six games of the field.

Johnny Moore's fifth homer of the season provided Lamaster with his victory margin, while another homer fashioned by Frank Demaree, spoiled his shutout.

A five-run rally in the ninth inning, capped by Manager Frankie Frisch's pinch single with the bases loaded, gave Cardinals a 7-6 victory over Boston Bees in St. Louis.

### QUEEN ELIZABETH THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
ABERDEEN, Aug. 4—The Queen of England is celebrating her thirty-seventh birthday in her own native Scotland today at Aberdeen. The day is being celebrated also in many parts of the Empire.

## FARR'S PROFILE WORTH \$60,000 JACOBS' WORRY

### Promoter Orders Welshman To Wear Boxing Headgear

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 4—Tommy Farr, Welsh challenger for Joe Louis' world heavyweight boxing crown, went ahead with his training today pledged to wear headgear and a mouthpiece in the ring from now until he keeps his August 26 date with the dusky champion.

Promoter Michael Strass (Uncle Mike) Jacobs, with an eye to the \$60,000 he posted for Farr to come here for the bout and an equal amount he is said to have spent promoting the show, was responsible for this decision.

Farr has disdained headgear except on two or three occasions when he tangled with his spar mates. After these brushes he told newspapermen the gear "worried me so much I could not look after my boxing."

But Uncle Mike wants all of Farr in the ring when the Welshman meets Louis at Yankee Stadium and yesterday he handed down his headgear edict.

"I don't want him to take chances on being out," said Jacobs. "Even a third-rater can use his head. If Farr gets split open what happens to my investment?"

So Farr donned his helmet, wrapped his mouth about a chunk of rubber and went to work on Bill Welshberger, a Long Branch youth, and Harold Keston of Woodridge.

## PROF. DYKES PAYS VISIT TO N.Y. YANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Prof. Jimmy Dykes' White Sox, who claim to be baseball's best apple-cart kickers, are in New York to meet the Yankees and teach them there's more than one club in the American League. Only grandpappy remembers when the American League first and second place clubs were running closer than the National League leaders at this stage of the game. . . . That's the situation today as, after a day's rest, the big league teams reopen hostilities with the White Sox-Yankees double bill heading the list.

Lou Gehrig is leading the hit parade, but Joe Di Maggio, who is crowding Babe Ruth's home run mark, is about to shove Lou out of the spotlight. . . . Reports are a guy has turned up (is it Mike Jacobs?) who will guarantee Don Budge \$100,000 to turn pro, for a year. . . . The Giants may be way out of first place, but they still figure they'll win the pennant. . . . Tommy Baker tells you he'll buy a house with his share. . . . Jesse Haines, 44 years old, has been winning more games for the Cardinals lately than Dizzy (Sore Joe) Dean.

Groundkeeper Matty Schwab of the Reds used a green dye to artificially color the grass at Redland Field burned up by the sun. . . . Teddy Broadbribb, manager of Tommy Farr, handled Mike McTigue in his memorable battle with Battling Siki in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day, 1923. . . . Joe Louis is peeved because they've locked up his baseball bat, his American League ball, autographed by Mickey Cochrane, one of Mickey's old mits and a first baseman's glove once used by Hank Greenberg.

Every evening Joe has been accustomed to mimic each member of Detroit Tigers. . . . battling fungoes, catching behind the plate, etc. . . . His managers decided it was too dangerous. . . . Dangerous for them as well as Joe, of course. . . . Joe Di Maggio's homers are averaged 40 feet further than the ones clouted by Ruth in his prime. . . . Joe puts something on the ball besides the bat. . . . Tony Canzoneri is definitely done with the ring—also with book-making. . . . Ouch!

WOULD SMASH CENTRAL ARMY THEN TO THE NORTH (Special to The Daily Mail)  
TOYKO, Aug. 4—Japanese editorial writers are freely expressing their opinion that the only way that Japan can conquer the Chinese in the north is to smash the central Chinese army and then go to the north.

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## EDDIE GERARD VERY ILL IN FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

### Dashing Pilot of First Maroons Championship Team Has Recurrence of Old Ailment; One of Game's Greatest Players

OTTAWA, Aug. 4—Described by attending physicians as seriously ill, Eddie Gerard, famous member of the old Ottawa Senators, former coach of Montreal Maroons and St. Louis Eagles and one of the outstanding figures in the professional hockey world is battling for his life in Civic Hospital here, with just an even chance for recovery.

Gerard who followed the Canadian Amateur Golf tournament with keen interest last week collapsed at his home on Sunday and was rushed to hospital where he was reported dying. However emergency measures were taken by Dr. J. K. M. Dickie one of his physicians, and he was reported this afternoon as resting easily although far from being out of danger. Eddie suffered from an attack of smothering on Sunday, and his family thought he was dead but speedy methods of revival when he was admitted to the hospital brought him around.

Suffering from a throat malady for many years his breathing became seriously affected, and he had to be placed in an oxygen tent and a special tube inserted to allow him to breathe freely. Mr. Dickie informed The Star that his patient was still seriously ill. Friends assert that the strain of following the players round during the amateur tournament at the Hunt and Golf Club last week told considerably on the old time hockey star. It was noted that his breathing was very difficult, and several times he had to stop for breath while walking up and down the 6,300 yard course at the Hunt Club.

So interested was he, however, that he stayed right through until the final and during the week played golf every day after the other competitors were through their rounds.

The news of Gerard's sudden, and serious illness cast a pall of gloom over sporting circles here where he is immensely popular.

This was the type of illness that forced Gerard out of hockey after

the 1923 season, when he gave one of the greatest displays of grit in a memorable playoff at Vancouver when captain of the Ottawa team that went to the coast under command of Tommy Gorman and set his story by winning the cup for the second time at Vancouver.

Gerard suffered a dislocated collar bone when he collided with Corbett Denny, yet he played in the next game with a strapped up shoulder, using one hand to stick-handle. He directed defensive play, and with frequent reliefs from Clancy was able to go the full distance, and some of his heady plays in which he co-operated with Nighbor were classics of ice strategy.

Gerard came to Maroons in 1925 the first year they were in the league, and he piloted them to a title.

He was manager for several years in their heyday, and after going to New York Americans, he returned again and handled them for the 1933 and 1934 season. He wound up his active coaching career as pilot of St. Louis. He was one of the great ten defence players of all time, and was a rushing, stick hurdling, driving figure who relied on speed and strategy to carry him through. He lacked an effective shot, but he had numerous assists as he gave Cy Denny many of those spoon fed passes that Cy used to turn to account in such driving fashion.

### KING AND QUEEN WERE GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME AT ABERDEEN (Special to The Daily Mail)

ABERDEEN, Aug. 4—Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were given a royal welcome today at Aberdeen.

The King and Queen, with Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret left Euston Station for Aberdeen, Scotland, in their Royal train at 10:01 o'clock tonight.

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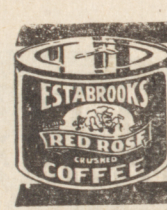
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JELL-O 25c  
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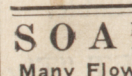
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JAR RINGS 25c  
3 Pkgs.

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SOAP 25c  
Three Cakes

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2 Pkgs.

MONTERRAT  
LIME JUICE 50c  
Pints. Per Bottle

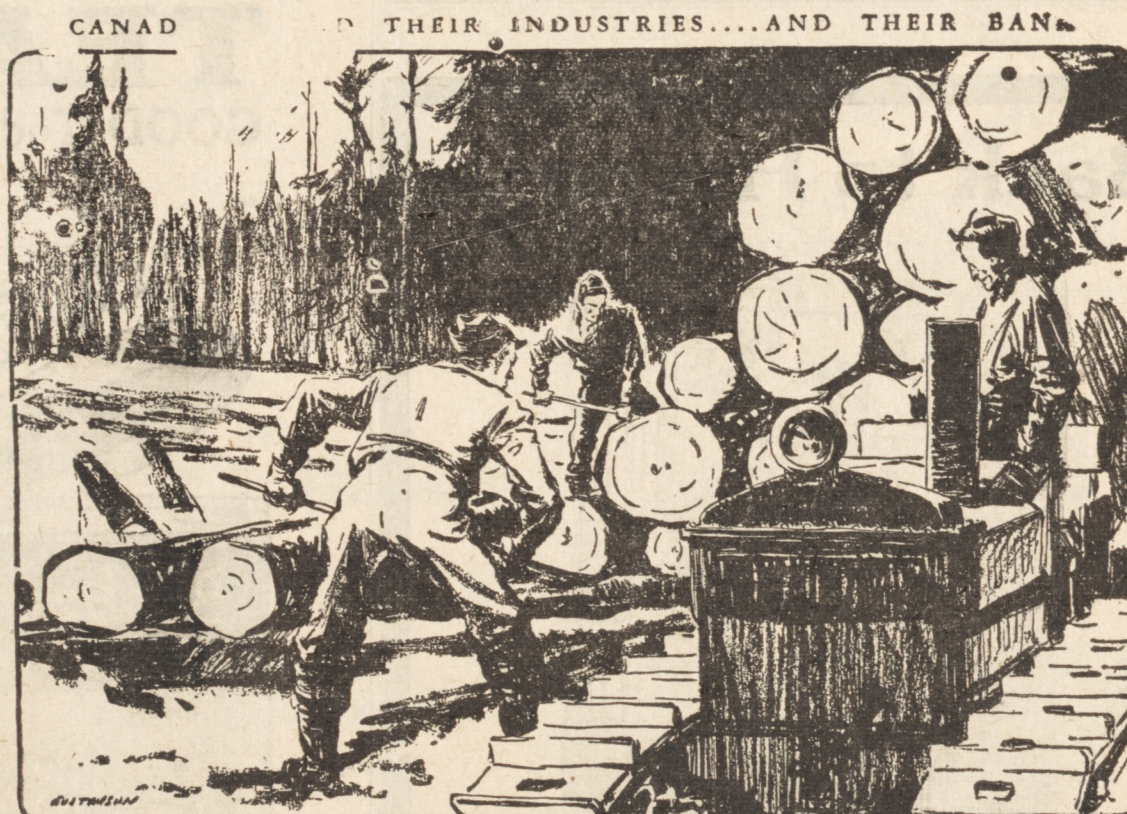
NUGGET  
SHOE POLISH 13c  
Per Tin

BRUNSWICK BRAND  
SARDINES 5c  
Tin

RANKINE'S  
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