

NEW MARK SET FOR BOSTON MARATHON

"TARZAN" BROWN NARRAGANSETT INDIAN, WON GRILLING RACE

Seven Canadians Among First 23 Runners To Finish Classic

BOSTON, April 20.—Spurred on by the need of employment instead of glory, Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, Narragansett Indian from Alton, R. I., yesterday ran the fastest marathon in Boston Athletic Association history to gain his second victory in the last four races from Hopkinton to Boston.

Brown, a stone mason and out of work since he competed in the Olympics after winning the 1936 race, plodded the 26 miles, 385 yards, mostly through a driving rain, in two hours 28 minutes and 51.8 seconds.

He finished more than a quarter mile ahead of the closest of his 178 rivals, Don Heinicke of Baltimore, a dark horse who had run in but five previous marathons elsewhere.

The Indian was two minutes 9.8 seconds faster than the course's six year old record and 27.4 seconds better than the time made by Kitef Son, the Japanese Olympic champion, when he became the first runner in the world to break 2½ hours for such an endurance race.

Heinicke, who settled down in ninth place when the bulky pack broke up after the first two miles, finished in 2:31:24.6, about a quarter-mile ahead of Walter Young, who was rewarded with a police appointment in Verdun, Que., after he won this event two years ago. Young's time was 2:32:41.8.

Finish Fourth, Fifth

Pat Dengis of Baltimore, and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., the pre-race favorites, crossed the line in fourth and fifth positions, in 2:33:22.6 and 2:33:57.6 respectively. The latter set the course record in 1933 and won last year to become one of the four "repeaters" in the event.

The next five finishers and their times were Paul Donato of Boston, 2:34:25.2; Walter Hornby of Hamilton, Ont., 2:37:11; Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., 2:37:43; Fred Bristow of Toronto, 2:38:44 and Andre Brunelle of Medford, 2:39:09.

Johnny Kelly of Arlington, the 1935 leader, was 13th and the seven times successful Clarence DeMar, was far back in 30th place.

"I hope this win will enable me to get a job, as it did Young two years ago," Brown exclaimed after receiving medical attention that was unneeded, for he lost only two of his 133 pounds during the race.

Seven Canadians Well Up

Seven Canadians were among the first 23 runners to finish behind the winner. Best Canadian was Walter Young, Verdun, Que., constable who finished third.

Other Canadian finishers among the first 24: Walter Hornby, Hamilton, Ont.; seventh; Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, eighth; Frederick Bristow, Toronto, ninth; Lloyd Evans, Verdun, 15th; William Smallcombe, Verdun, 23rd; Jim Begley, Toronto, 24th. Thomas Maskell of Verdun came 32nd.

THREE MARITIME BOXING TITLES TO SAINT JOHN

TRURO, N. S., April 20.—Saint John fighters last night captured main honors in the Maritime amateur boxing tournament by winning three of the seven Maritime titles at stake.

Tom Northrup of the Martello Athletic Club of West Saint John won the middleweight title by default when his opponent failed to show up. Fred Pike also of Martello A. C., took a close decision over Pat Burns of Amherst in a four round bout for the welterweight title. Raymond Crilley of St. Peter's, Saint John won the featherweight title by default when his opponent, after medical examination, was unable to enter the finals.

Leonard Green of Saint John failed to wrest the Maritime bantam title from Gus Hurley of Amherst. Hurley had too much experience for the New Brunswick youth.

The Pike-Burns battle was one of the best of the night. The two evenly matched fighters gave everything they had. At the end of the regulation three rounds, a fourth was necessary to decide the winner.

Unable to Box Crilley

Kid McLean of Glace Bay scored a technical knockout in the semi-finals over Kid Davis of Halifax and gained the right to meet Saint John's Raymond Crilley. McLean was examined by Dr. D. L. MacKinnon and was unable to enter the final, Crilley winning by default.

The program was delayed by an 11th hour protest over eligibility of Charlie Phillips, colored Sydney light heavyweight. Tom Peck, handler of Jim Peck of Louisburg, protested Phillips be allowed to fight as a matter of sportsmanship and he was allowed to box because he is a member of the Caledonia Rugby Club of Sydney.

Peck was named Maritime light-heavyweight champion after a decisive three-round victory over Phillips.

Other results:

Flyweight, Kid Burke, Joggins, defeated Bunny Nelson, Halifax (decision).

Heavyweight, Harold Tattrie, Truro (default).

There Will Be A Hot Time As Royal Rooters Fete The Mighty Bruins

There will be a hot time in the old town, next Saturday night, when some 1500 or more rabid Bruins fans toss their big Victory Dinner for the world's champion Boston Bruins at Boston Garden.

Never in the memory of the Hub's oldest inhabitant can it be recalled of the fans themselves banding together for such a party for a sport team. It will be unique in another feature, too, in that it will be a real hockey dinner, and while oratorical statesmen are not being barred they must sit with the regular customers and pay \$2.50 for a ticket just like everybody else, and they can save their flowery words for their constituents.

A fans' committee, headed by Tack Hardwick, with Fred Hitchman as secretary and Tommy Waters, Garden box office manager as treasurer, are already hard at work and the first of the dinner tickets that went on sale early last evening, found hundreds of ready buyers.

Walter Brown, Garden Manager, is donating the Garden, for the affair, as the committee is confident that so many will want to attend that it will be impossible to jam the gathering into any one Boston hotel. Because of the shortness of time and to make

it possible to conveniently obtain table reservations, tickets for the affair are being sold at Boston Garden box office.

Tack Hardwick has announced that an unusual program of entertainment is in the making, and the official announcement of the prominent stars who will lend their efforts to the occasion, which will be given out a bit later, is sure to be an "eye opener." But disregarding the guest artists who will contribute materially to making it a truly enjoyable evening, its really going to be a grand feed, and up there at the head table, right where everybody can see 'em, shake their hands, (no autographs please as that is being taken care of otherwise) and theoretically pat 'em on the pack, will be the young men who stood the town on its ear during these recent weeks, and emerged as the hockey champions of the world. Cooney and all the gang.

Right smack dab in the center of the head-table where all may see and admire will be the cause of it all,—the Stanley Cup,—battered and worn from 47 hectic years of warfare, but still the greatest trophy in sports competition. Its been ten years since the cup last reposed in Boston, and ten years is a long, long time.

Walking vs Gym Finds Two Opposing Sides

MONTREAL, April 19.—... depended on individual and his or her system of physiological development. Persons who were used to more strenuous exercise, he pointed out, would hardly be satisfied with just walking. On the other hand those who had led comparatively lazy lives might suffer if they were to indulge in strenuous exercise.

"You can generalize like that," was the comment of N. T. Tilen, physical director of the Y. M. H. A., who agreed with Dr. Matthews, however, in that 6 a.m. was definitely not a good time for exercise. "About 11 O'clock in the morning would be just about right," he said.

Exercise, said Mr. Tilen, depended entirely on the individual and as for it tending to "break down the body," there were some who were exercising for that very purpose. "What are people doing when they're trying to reduce if it isn't that?" Mr. Tilen demanded. Walking, said the Y. M. H. A. official, was a necessary aid to physical exercise, but it was certainly not enough exercise for some people in the younger age groups.

Hugh Noble, physical director of the Westmount Y. M. C. A. agreed that walking was good exercise, but said that in physiological development and reaction, it was not as good as swimming. "When you walk," he said, "you use all your muscles. Some of them, however, like the abdominal muscles, you use to a very slight degree, and it is the development of these that a great many people need. They get it in swimming."

Mr. Noble also believed that exer-

TRACK MEETERS WARNED TO BE ON TIME FRIDAY

MONTREAL, April 20.—Officials in charge of the indoor track and field meet scheduled for the Forum on Friday night, have warned all competitors to report on time and to familiarize themselves with the program and time schedule that will be posted in each dressing room.

The indoor classic which has attracted out of town entries and several Canadian champions in the women's events, will get under way at 4:30 in the afternoon with the heats of the junior boys and girls sprint and field events carded.

The main program in the evening starts at 8:15.

Toronto's two relay teams from St. Clair A. C. and Laurels, will arrive in town Friday. St. Clair's are headed by Canadian champion, Jeanette Dolson, member of Canada's 1936 Olympic and 1938 British Empire teams.

OSHAWA WENT WILD OVER HOCKEY WIN

OSHAWA, Ont., April 19.—An estimated crowd of 15,000 sang, danced and built bonfires in the streets of this hockey-mad city early today after their pets, Oshawa Generals, won the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup in Toronto. The win brought Oshawa its first Dominion hockey title.

One policeman—they called out the reserves to preserve order—said the city had not gone so "completely nuts" since the Armistice 21 years ago. The crowds blocked the streets and behaved generally like people having the gayest times of their lives.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to church and the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proved a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 302, Canada Cement Building, Montreal.

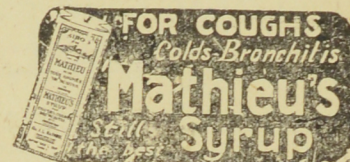
DINGHY RACING DATES NAMED

MONTREAL, April 19.—The International Dinghy Series between crews representing the Royal St. Lawrence and Rochester Yacht Clubs will again be held next summer and dates have been agreed upon as follows: At interval Dorval over the week-end of July 8 and 9, and at Rochester the following week-end (July 15 and 16).

Details of the series have yet to be completed but they will, in all probability, be very similar to last year's when four crews from each club sailed home and home races using the 14-foot International One Design Dinghies of the same club, since both clubs use the same type of dinghy.

JOHN HENRY TO MEET LEN HARVEY

LONDON, April 20.—Brig. General A. C. Critchley, English boxing promoter, said yesterday John Henry Lewis would sail from New York Thursday to fight Len Harvey in London sometime in May for the world's light heavyweight championship. General Critchley said he would announce the date shortly.



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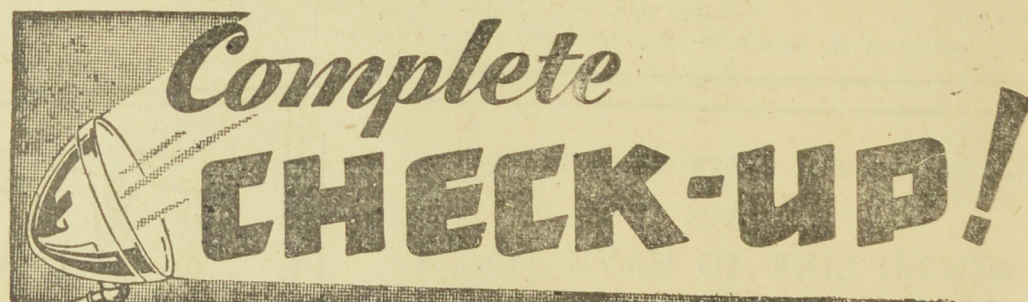
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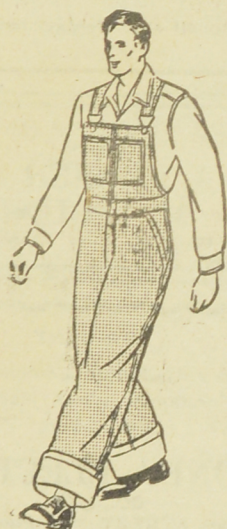
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