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CANADIAN SWIM MEET SET FOR AUG. 27-29

To Hold Big Swim Event On Lake Ontario—Big Prize Package To the Winners.

The Canadian National Swimming Events are scheduled for Aug. 27 and Aug. 29. The men's swims are set for the 27th and the women's the 29th. The events for the championships of the world will be held in Lake Ontario (fresh water), over the Exhibition Regatta course immediately in front of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds. The course is protected and good water conditions are almost a certainty. The start will be at 5 p.m.

Competitors must wear trunks or swimming suits of cotton, woolen or silk material. Rubber caps and goggles will be permitted and any kind of grease or oil may be used on the body.

Contestants taking nourishment during the race must do so without artificial support of any kind.

Men competitors must report for medical examination in the hospital tent near the start of the race, on Monday, August 26, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

In the event of a tie, prize monies may be apportioned by the sport committee of the Canadian National Exhibition. The decision of this committee on any and all points in connection with the events, shall be final and conclusive to each contestant and the infractions of any of these rules or any others adopted by the sport committee, will cause disqualification. All personal expenses, including attendants, boats and supplies, shall be paid for by contestants. No expense monies will be advanced to any competitor.

Each competitor must provide a boat and handler. Boats will be picked up at the end of the first mile and will accompany swimmer to the four and a half mile mark, from where the swimmer must complete course alone. Boats may be hired from owners, who will attend medical examinations, to make reservations.

The money will be divided as follows:

Men's five mile open—\$2,500 to the winner, \$750 for second place, \$350 for third place, \$200 for fourth place, \$100 for fifth place, \$50 for sixth place, \$50 for seventh place.

Women's five mile—\$1,000 to the winner, \$500 for second place, \$250 for third place, \$125 for fourth place, \$75 for fifth place, \$50 for sixth place.

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SAYS DISTASTE FOR FIGHT GAME, POORER MEN

Many Short-term Champions Today—Big Men Go In Solely For the Money.

(By Cy Peterman)
If the heavyweight championship of pugilism furnishes any line by which to judge, our fighting men must be growing progressively softer. Certainly their durability is open to question.

Not only the stage and movies John L. Sullivan, and he knocked all comers kicking for ten years. The latest deposed ruler of the division is Maxie Baer, and he lasted one day less than one year, knocking practically nobody kicking in that time. The question arises: Is competition tougher or our champions not so tough?

I believe one of the underlying reasons for the rapid turnover in champions is a growing distaste for the game by our big boys, and the opportunities it offers to rake in a quick fortune. A lot of voices will immediately ask what fortune, in Baer's case, but let them be advised that young man won't land on relief for some time. He capitalized the title in one year like nobody before him, and one of the suggested explanations for his miserable showing against Braddock a few weeks ago is that he was ready to chuck the whole works for the movies.

Not only the stage and movies brought cash in for Baer, but his voice turned out pretty smooth on the air waves, so he ade out well wherever his talents were turned—save in defence of his laurels.

Biggest Champ Also Shortest Lived
Baer's brief reign is, however, not the shortest. It remained for the biggest ham of all to flop from the frying pan into fire without awaiting the turn of a year. Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, crumbled 360 days after ascending the throne, five days less than a year four days quicker than was destined the man who unhorsed him. Jess Willard, who had perhaps the least appetite for mauling of any old-time champion, none the less defended once, a no-decision affair with Frank Moran. He was, however, not a fight-champion, and contrasted sharply with the fist-slinging Dempsey who succeeded him.

Dempsey Defended Five Times
Jack defended five times during his seven-year rule. He beat Billy Miske in three at Benton Harbor, won over Bill Brennan, although Bill was always tough for Dempsey. He stopped Gorgeous Georges Carpenter in '21, engaged in the wildest championship battle of all time to stop Firpo in '23. Then he eased up and did not fight until here in the Sesqui-Centennial stadium, losing to Tunney.

After Dempsey, the reigns not only become shorter, but defenses fewer. The million dollar gate was with us in earnest, so why fight two or three times in a championship career when all that money could be had for fighting once?

Tunney, of course, started it with his retirement. Gene, who did plenty of battling before he won the title went cultured on us, got married, took up Shaw and Shakespeare and so befuddled the heavyweight business it hasn't recovered its rugged qualities since.

Schmeling became champion on a foul, of all things Sharkey likewise was the first principal in a heavyweight title fight to come back and win the championship from a man to

Joe Louis Offered Bout With Johnny Risko In Sept.

DETROIT, Mich., June 29—Joe Louis, the Detroit negro who pasted Primo Carnera out of the heavyweight picture, today was offered "any reasonable amount" to stage a fight in Detroit by Louis Giffels, sports promoter here. Giffels suggested Louis meet Johnny Risko, Cleveland "rubber man" at Navin Field or in the Olympia arena here in September.

Joe E. Brown, Movie Star, Wants Boston Braves

NEW YORK, June 28—Joe E. Brown, screen and stage comedian, today admitted he was interested in acquisition of control of the Boston Braves, but that expression of that interest so far had been confined to informal talks with Judge Fuchs, present owner, and could not be termed actual negotiations.

"I have talked to Fuchs about the proposition," he stated, "but at present the whole thing is very indefinite. The reason I became interested in the Braves is because I have a lot of friends up there, and I've always liked baseball."

Forsakes Diamond For Priesthood

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 29—Eddie Moriarty, who gave up a promising major league career to study for the priesthood, explained today that a week's trial with the Boston Braves convinced him he would never like the professional game.

The former Holy Cross captain, who rushed here to his parents' home yesterday after quitting the Braves, has decided to enter a Montreal seminary. Moriarty said he returned the bonus club officials advanced to him when he signed his contract last week, a few hours after he was graduated from Holy Cross.

Babe Didrikson Wins Golf Match

CHICAGO, June 29—Mildred "Babe" Didrikson and Helen Hicks, the two business women golfers, disposed of their opponents in the western women's open golf tournament at Sunset Ridge to advance to the third round.

Miss Didrikson, famous all-around athlete, celebrated her 21st birthday with an 8 and 6 victory over Mrs. Lawrence H. Seiz, the former Jane Weiller, who won the title in 1932. Miss Hicks won her second round match from Miss Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, 5 and 4.

whom he had lost. Jack then turned to petunias and lost the crown his first time out in its defence.

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JOE LAMB IS QUITE A GOLFER

Former Sussex Athlete Making a Name For Himself in Upper Canada Golfing Circles.

OTTAWA, June 29—The name of Joseph Gordon Lamb (the same "Joe" who patrols the right wing lane for the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League) was inscribed on the roll of local golfing fame.

He stepped over 18 fairways of the Royas Ottawa Golf Club course yesterday in 73 strokes, two over par, to take first place in the Province of Quebec Golf Association field day.

The hockey pride of Sussex, N. B., was entered in a stiff field and led it by three strokes. Frankie Corrigan, former Province of Quebec champion, Jimmy McLaughlin and Lorne Chamberlain, all of Ottawa, boomed along in the wake of the brawny athlete but couldn't catch up. They were tied for second place with scores of 76.

It was the best card Lamb, an efficient shotmaker, had ever returned in tournament play by half a dozen strokes.

Babe Ruth Getting Set To Return To Major Leagues

NEW YORK, June 29—Babe Ruth—Remember him—is keeping his sails trimmed to the baseball breezes.

Rajah Hornsby, the soul of frankness, has said repeatedly the Indians should walk in with the pennant. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, is reported to have said he doesn't see how the Indians can miss "with a \$40,000 ball player at every position." Other baseball leaders hold similar opinions.

Therefore it would appear Sir Walter is on the spot. And Babe has his eye on any available vacancy. Draw your own conclusions.

And they say Babe will go back to Boston if the O'Malley brothers buy the club.

Notice of Meeting

Municipality of York
The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the Council Chamber, County Court House, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the Second day of July, 1935, at 2 o'clock p.m.
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AL M'COY TO FIGHT AGAIN IN MONTREAL

Maine Fighter is Popular in Canadian Metropolis—Mets Tough Boy July 3.

MONTREAL, June 28—A fine card of supporting bouts is being lined up by Promoter Jules Racicot for next Wednesday night at Mount Royal Arena when Al McCoy (Floridan Le-Brasseur) French Canadian lightweight star, tackles Sammy Slaughter, the "Terre Haute Assassin" who makes his first appearance here. Slaughter brings, however, a fine record, including a decisive victory over Al Truman in Toronto, Monday night.

Both fighters are expected here today, and McCoy because of his French Canadian antecedents and his recent impressive showing here when he knocked out Bud Mignault, will be accorded quite a reception on arrival. The group will be headed by pro-Mayor Raynault, and will include several well-known sports figures.

A bout signed today as one of the preliminaries will bring together Maxie Berger, the former Y.M.H.A. boy who starred for Canada at the British Empire Games, and Phil Desormaux, the Lachine amateur, who will make his professional debut. Desormaux is being handled by Eugene Demers.

CANADIAN MEN'S DOUBLES TEAM LOST

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28—Britain's dashing Fred Perry today moved a step nearer the men's singles final of the Wimbledon tennis tournament as the second Canadian men's doubles team faded from the picture and the last Frenchman fell by the wayside.

Perry had a fairly easy time with Josip Pallada of Yugoslavia, winning 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.

Bobby Murray and Laird Watt of Montreal fell before Nigel Sharpe and J. G. Ritchie of Great Britain, although they forced the match to four sets by taking the third. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Both Canadians over-drove and mistimed the ball on an exceptionally fast court. They were downed largely by Sharpe's ability to kill anything drifting around loose.

Joining Perry in the last eight were Baron Gottfried Von Cram of Germany and Donald Budge of California. The other ten survivors of the men's singles will battle tomorrow for the remaining five places in the quarter-finals. Von Cram easily disposed of Gene Mako of the United States, 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, while Budge created a considerable surprise by eliminating Christian Boussus of France, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, with a withering backhand attack.

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BOXING MOGULS WARN MATMEN

Montreal Boxing Commission's Meeting Gave Promoters Permission To Stage Events.

MONTREAL, June 29—The Montreal Boxing Commission gave assurance to Forum officials who presented the final contracts, that Sixto Escobar-Pete Sanstol match at the Forum on July 10 would be recognized as being for the world's bantamweight championship, with which Escobar is invested here. The bout is to be at 12 rounds, and Thomas P. Gorman, who is manager both of the Forum and the Montreal Maroon Hockey Club, will act as the match-maker for the big west-end institution.

Contracts for the Frankie Martin-Carlos Baby Quintana bout, a ten-round semi-final, also were accepted.

Forfeits posted
Jules Racicot posted forfeits and deposits for the Al McCoy vs. Sammy Slaughter match, set for the Mount Royal Arena on July 3. Contracts for this match previously had been accepted by the commission.

A new examination of all wrestlers was ordered by the commission. Wrestlers failing to possess physical examination cards by July 15 will not be allowed to compete in local bouts.

Promoter Johnny Morin was allotted Monday nights for staging wrestling bouts in the far East End.

Jules Racicot was granted date of July 24 for staging further boxing events at Mount Royal Arena.

ALFRED PERRY, DARK HORSE, WON BRITISH OPEN

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 28—Alfred Perry, the darkest horse that ever galloped down a Scottish fairway, not only captured the British Open Championship today but firmly established himself as a golfing great by tying the record aggregate of 287 held jointly by Gene Sarazen and Henry Cotton. Missing a 12-foot putt by six inches prevented him from establishing a new record.

Shooting final rounds of 67 and 72 in the teeth of a gale that sent scores soaring, the 30-year-old stocky taciturn professional from the small Leatherhead course near London, won with a margin of four strokes over his closest competitor, the rugged Alf Padgham, who had finishing rounds of 74-71 for a 72-hole aggregate of 287.

The 40-year-old Charley Whitcombe, a member of the last four British international Ryder Cup teams, who led the field by three strokes at the halfway mark with the subpar total of 139, shot a steady and useful 73 this morning and then wound up with a 76 for a total of 288 to land third place.

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