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PUNTS AND DROPS

Harry Hayward formerly of the U. N. B. is playing full-back for the Ottawa City second team.

The Hamilton Tigers won from Montreal on Saturday through Ben Simpson, the great Hamilton half-back punting the ball to Williams in the Montreal half-line. Williams is very near sighted and in the dusk is almost blind. The result of Simpson's kicking was that Williams failed continually to get the ball.

British Rugby results on Saturday were as follows:

Blackheath, 6; London Scottish, 3. Harlequins, 36; Cambridge, 6. London Welsh, 3; Merchant T., 3. Cardiff, 6; Leicester, 0. Bristol, 8; Gloucester, 0. Swansea, 8; Newport, 3. Pontypool, 5; Cinderford, 3. Neath, 14; Lydney, 6. "Tiny" Debow, who was the mainstay of the Acadian forward line a few years ago, is playing with the Toronto A. A. C. as a forward, and is making good. He used to live in Fredericton.

Baseball Football

BOMBARDIER WELLS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT BUT LACKS CLASS

Won in Fast Bout From Voyles—Wells May Be Man to Meet Johnson.

The London Mail, concerning Bombardier Wells' victory over Private Voyles, of the Irish Guards, in the British heavyweight elimination bouts, has the following:

After one of the best heavyweight contests seen in London for many a long day, Bombardier Wells defeated Private Voyles, of the Irish Guards, in the tenth round at the King's Hall on Wednesday, and so qualified to meet Seaman Parsons in the final of the eliminating series of the British heavyweight contests.

In striking contrast to the other semi-final (a very dull and slow affair) in which Seaman Parsons, heavyweight champion of the Army and Navy, defeated Herbert Synnot, of Australia, in the ninth round, this bout between the two soldiers was fast and furious, both men showing tremendous pluck from start to finish. Wells was undoubtedly the longer reach, but Voyles was much the harder hitter.

In spite of receiving any amount of punishment—indeed, many of the blows which Wells received looked certain "knock-outs," superior science and ring-craft and "the straight left" won the day. Voyles simply running straight into a heavy right swung in the tenth round, and being counted out.

From start to finish the pendulum swung from side to side. In the first round Wells seemed hurried and missed his distance by feet, while Voyles kept rushing in and swinging blows with right and left, any one of which might have finished the match.

In the second round Wells improved wonderfully and kept scoring with his straight left, bringing Voyles up sharply every time he attempted one of his dangerous rushes. Again and again the straight left landed on mouth and neck. The Irish Guardsman never flinched, but still played for the knock-out blow. The next two rounds were fought at a very fast pace, considering that it was a heavyweight contest. In the fifth Voyles looked all over a winner, for with a hard left hook to the chin, he knocked Wells over.

The latter, however, recovered before the ten seconds were up, and the men fought fiercely to the end of the round. Wells recovered wonderfully in the sixth round, and in turn punished Voyles heavily in the seventh round, twice knocking him down.

Time alone saved the Irish Guardsman, but with extraordinary dash he went for his man in the eighth round, only to be knocked down just on time.

In the ninth round it was give and take again, Wells having rather the better of the argument; but in the tenth round Voyles looked almost certain to obtain the verdict, for he punished Wells heavily. However, in following up his advantage, he threw all ideas of defence to the winds and fairly ran into a terrific right swing and was counted out.

This series of heavyweight contests which has been initiated with the idea of finding a British champion to meet Jack Johnson, is undoubtedly an interesting one. So far, however, no one has been unearthed who could possibly be looked on as being in the same class with the present heavyweight champion of the world.

HOOF BEATS

Ed. Custer, 2:10. Alice Rediac, 2:10. Nashua this week. Adboe, 2:14, goes to Italy. Baronmore goes to the auctions. The racing season is dying hard. The 2:10 trotters total up 455 strong.

General H., 2:04, goes into the stud in Calgary.

Minor Heir is a worthy successor to Dan Patch.

The horses are drawing record crowds in the south.

Jennie W. is certainly a wonder on a half-mile track.

Bingen will have close to 30 new performers this year.

Eli McKinney, 2:18, goes to Russia. So does Derby Princess, 2:08.

Guy Vernon, a California pacer, is credited with a mile in 2:05.

Waverly, 2:04, has been sold to William Packer, of Sunbury, Penn.

John H. Shults, the master of Shultsurst, sends 73 head to the Old Glory sale.

Quadrille, 2:30, who is one of the season's new standard trotters, is 15 years old.

Eddie McGrath, with five horses, was outside the money only three times in 44 races.

SPORT

AUTOMOBILES HINDERED RUNNERS AT HALIFAX

Pat Whyte of This City Led For Short Distance—Kept Thomas in Sight.

Pat Whyte, the local long distance runner returned yesterday from Halifax, where he had been a competitor in the Halifax Herald road race on Monday. Whyte says that he was much troubled in the race by automobiles and was held up by them several times. The time made in the race was not particularly fast and all the runners seemed to be unable to get the best out of themselves. The Fredericton man led for a short distance after Sterling had fallen back, suffering from cramps. During eight miles of the race he kept within sight of Thomas the winner.

The first eighteen runners to finish came in the following order:

- 1.—Michael Thomas, Abegweits, cup and gold medal, championship, 59.07
 - 2.—Alfred Rogers, Chebuctos, silver medal, championship, 59.07
 - 3.—James Martin, Dartmouth Harriers, bronze medal, championship 60.11
 - 4.—Louis Paul, Swastikas, Windsor, silver medal, 60.28
 - 5.—Ernie Sterling, E. D. Club, St. John, silver medal, 60.50
 - 6.—John Phillips, Wentworth, silver medal, 60.53
 - 7.—Harry W. Low, Chebuctos, silver medal, 61.11
 - 8.—P. H. Roache, Pictou, silver medal, 61.15
 - 9.—A. D. Campbell, Antigonish, silver medal, 61.24
 - 10.—N. Turner, Chebuctos, silver medal, 61.30
 - 11.—John Monaghan, Dartmouth Harriers, silver medal, 61.37
 - 12.—Guy E. Cameron, Amherst, silver medal, 61.45
 - 13.—William Bennett, New Glasgow, silver medal, 62.02
 - 14.—Patrick C. Whyte, E. D. Club, St. John, silver medal, 62.20
 - 15.—Robert Paul, Regals, Truro, silver medal, 62.28
 - 16.—Harold Fawcett, Mount Allison, silver medal, 62.34
 - 17.—James Holmes, Chebuctos, silver medal, 63.01
 - 18.—J. O. Wallace, Sackville, silver medal, 63.10
- First team prize—Won by Chebuctos Rogers, Low, Turner, Holmes and Drillo.
- Second team prize—Won by St. John team (Every Day Club) Sterling Whyte, Stubbs and Horseman.
- Third team prize—Won by D. B. C. A. team, Patterson, Mosher, Logan and Stewart.

COMPLETE BULLETIN
The Mail will issue complete bulletins of the Mt. Allison—U. N. B. game today and of the Moncton—U. N. B. game tomorrow. There will also be a special story of the game at Sackville in Thursday's Mail.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS WERE KILLED IN BASEBALL

Chicago, Nov. 1.—At least 18 fatal baseball accidents occurred during the season of 1910, three negroes were killed in a riot over a game at Brooks, Ga., and in addition there was a great number of serious accidents which did not result fatally. Among the fatalities were these:

Rudolph Ruhling, New York, struck on the side of the head by pitched ball; died a few hours later.

Frank Burns, Troy, N. Y., student at Rensselaer polytechnic institute; died as a result of being hit on the temple by a pitched ball.

Frank Breitweiser, New York, hit on the temple by a batted ball and died before the ambulance arrived.

Harry Becker, New York, killed while playing with a high school nine.

John Halpin, Brooklyn, retired member of the U. S. navy, fell to the ground unconscious after attempting to throw from home plate to second base and died a few hours later.

OXFORD BOY WINNER AT NASHUA FAIR

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 1.—With ideal weather conditions and a fast track, the first day's racing here under the auspices of the New Hampshire Fair Association was a success.

Two races for purses of \$300 were on the card, but only one was completed. The first race, the 2:15 trot, was won by Oxford Boy, Jr., driven by Cox in four heats. Johnny Medium who won the first heat made the best time 2:15.4 The 2:21 pace went over until tomorrow, after Arrow W. and Blue Light had taken two heats each.

The fifth. The best time was made by Arrow W. in the second and third heats, 2:19.4.

Turf Athletics

FIVE THOUSAND WAS PAID FOR YEARLING TROTTER

Gus Macey H's Bought McKinney Mac For George H. Estabrook—Promising Youngster.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.—Gus Macey has bought of J. D. Grover the yearling colt McKinney Mac, by McKinney 2:11, dam, Miss Brussel, by Walton for \$5,000. The purchase was made for George H. Estabrook, of Denver, Col., whose extensive stable Mr. Macey and his son Ramsey are handling.

McKinney Mac is regarded as one of the best yearling trotters developed this year. He has a record of 2:27 1/4, made during the fall meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association and has trotted a half in 1:09.

RING NOTES

Harry Lewis will leave for England Nov. 16. His last battle in this country will be with Dick Nelson at Schenectady on Nov. 7.

Harry Ramsey, the Philadelphia middleweight, is going to England, having received a promise of a match with Tom Thomas, champion of that country.

Young Dyson, one of the boxing idols of Rhode Island, will meet Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia at the New Rhode Island A. C., Thornton, R. I., Wednesday night, and it will be a great bout. Both are strong, rugged featherweights who never waste a second while they are in the ring.

Sam Blacklock, the English lightweight, who came to this country in 1888 and had about all the American lightweighters scared till Jimmy Carroll defeated him in San Francisco in March, 1889, is now a prosperous bookmaker in England. He still likes to keep identified with the boxing game.

As the recent bout between Digger Stanley and Joey Bowker for the ban lightweight championship of England ended in an unsatisfactory manner, the National sporting club of London is to match the pair again. This will probably keep Stanley from coming to America until some months later than he planned to do.

The citizens of Grand Rapids, the home of the late Stanley Ketchel, are making arrangements to erect a monument at the grave of the "dead boxer."

Bombardier Wells, who the sports of England and Hugh McIntosh of Australia figure is the "white man's hope," was given another trial by McIntosh in London, Eng., the other night. He met private Voyles of the English army, who has done some good boxing. Wells stopped Voyles in the 10th round. Wells showed a big improvement, but he is still far from being eligible to stack up against Jack Johnson.

BOUNTS THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

B. A. A. amateur tournament. Trial bouts.

THURSDAY

Young Loughrey vs Bob Moha, Milwaukee.
Mike McIntyre vs Jimmy Quinlan, Lawrence.
Charley Harvey vs Young Rago, New York.
Danny Dunn vs Joe Wagner, New York.
Harry Lewis vs Buck Crouse, Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY

Hugo Kelly vs Tony Caponi, Minneapolis.
Jack Dorman vs Leach Cross, New York.
Jack Carrig vs K. Sperry, Dunkirk, New York.
Kid Sheehan vs Tommy Furey, Billy Lewis vs M. Donahue and George Golden vs Young McDonough, Manchester, N. H.

SATURDAY

B. A. A. amateur tournament. Semifinals and finals.

MOUTH KESWICK

Oct. 31.—Quite a number took advantage of the beautiful weather to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

A number of boys and men left today for the woods, mostly for the Nashwaak.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elwood Tracy, on Oct. 26th, when her youngest daughter, A. Myrtle Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. Hayward Brewer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Pepper.

Miss Jennie Merrithew has returned home, after spending a few days in Fredericton visiting relatives.

Miss Josephine Foster, of Fredericton,

LORD ALVERSTONE AND CRIPPEN'S CONDEMNATION

(Continued from page three.)

ments of garments buried with them and from mere inference, depended upon whether a mark on the piece of flesh was the scar of an operation or merely a mark caused by folding and pressure when beneath the bricks of the cellar floor. The medical experts for the crown brought overwhelming evidence to prove the mark was a scar, and it was known that Belle Elmore had such a scar, the result of an operation.

The medical witness for the defence gave a directly opposite opinion. After both counsel had finished with him, the judge took him in hand, pressed him and shook his evidence. Then, expressing regret that the witness had absented himself from the court when the crown witnesses gave their evidence, he called one of the latter into the witness box and made him demonstrate on a piece of skin and flesh his grounds for declaring the mark must be a scar. This done the judge said to the witness for the defence, "Now, after seeing and hearing Mr. Pepper's reasons for declaring the mark must be a scar resulting from such an operation, is not your opinion modified? Do you not think it may be a scar?"

The witness adhered to his own opinion, but when he left the witness box there was doubt that his evidence had been robbed of all value in the jury's eyes. Earlier in the case when numerous exhibits of the dead woman's jewelry were produced or identification by witnesses, the judge examined all and selected a few for the jury to inspect, dismissing the rest as of commonplace, ordinary appearance and thus of no value for purposes of identification, so that it would only be a waste of time for any jury to examine them.

JUDGE'S INTERVENTIONS

Again, when counsel for the defence outlined the story of Crippen's arrangement with the quartermaster to hide him on board the steamer Montrose, after the first sentence the judge interposed asking: "Do you produce the quartermaster?"

"No, my Lord," counsel responded. The judge nodded, and the weak story, evidently shortened, fell ineffective from counsel's lips. So it was throughout the trial; the judge would pull up counsel, when, after receiving an answer from a witness they worked around to the same question.

"He has answered you," Lord Alverstone would say, "and you must take his answer."

Frequently he would interpose telling counsel, "It is now time to establish this point," or to press another point as being important. It was the judge's questions that made Crippen contradict himself on an important question, the date of the purchase and who purchased, whether himself or his wife, the incriminating suit of pajamas, part of which was found with the remains.

Twice the judge intervened in behalf of Crippen, once when the prosecution was pressing him as to what he meant by the word "it" when he said to Inspector Dew of Quebec: "It is only fair to say I told Miss Le Neve nothing about it." Crippen said he had meant he had told her nothing of his series of lying letters and telegrams. The judge made counsel accept the answer, but in summing up he drew attention to the weakness of the explanation. Again he refused to put a question to a jurymen suggested because said he "it is rather argumentative."

In fact it is hardly too much to say he was the chief conductor of the case both for the Crown and for the defence. What little could be suggested in Crippen's favor he pointed out in summing up. What points might be considered debatable—and they were very few—he stated, saying it was for the jury to decide on them. But his whole lucid telling of the story from the evidence could not have been more damning had it come from the mouth of the prosecuting counsel. Indeed, its impressive delivery and its aloofness from all personal feeling made it far more convincing of the prisoner's guilt than the final address of the prosecution to the jury.

ton, is spending a few days visiting friends in this place.

Rev. L. A. Fenwick left for Perth this morning.

Mrs. and Miss Fox of Southampton, are visiting at Mr. Charlie Yexxa's.

Mr. Harley Merrithew was on a business trip to Millville and Maple Ridge last Friday.

Mr. Sandy Yexxa and Mrs. Bella Law drove to McKeen's Corner last Saturday evening where they were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. John Lennox.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Norman Currie and Miss Lida Merrithew on the 9th November.

Mrs. Leonard Yexxa spent last Tuesday the guest of Mrs. A. Merrithew.

Flatirons should not be left on the back of the stove where they have no chance to lose their heat. They should be put away in a cool place where it is dry, so that they will not rust.

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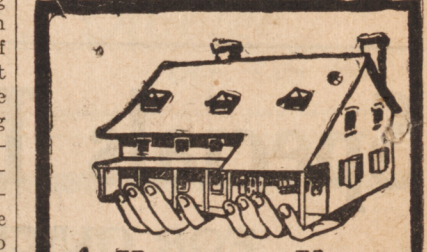
EVENING CLASSES

WILL OPEN AT THE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Monday Evening, OCTOBER 31st.

For full Particulars apply at the college.

W. J. OSBORNE, Principal.



A House on Your Hands

Did you ever figure out how small a percentage of our population pass your house where they could see a "To Let" sign, or how large a percentage read our paper? Good tenants are not the kind that have time to waste in going around looking for signs. They look in our Want Ads.

If you have a house on your hands let it go in our Want Ads. We will bring them to you.

W. J. Osborne, Principal.

MONTREAL STADIUM BURNED

Montreal, Nov. 1.—The Montreal Stadium, the largest roller skating rink in Canada, and used for ice skating in winter, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The financial loss will be \$65,000, partially covered by insurance. The rink will not be rebuilt.