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## NEWS OF SPORT

### HOLMER RAN UNTIL HIS FEET BLEED; LUNGSTROM WON

The Swede Makes New Record for Professional Marathon---Meadows Gets a Place---Sellen Drops Out.

New York, April 2.—Gustave Ljungstrom, of Sweden, proved today that he is the best runner on this side of the Atlantic by winning the second professional Marathon Derby at the Polo grounds. He won with a breezy rush by a third of a mile from James Crowley, the Irish Marathon racer, in 2.34.08 2-5. This beats the record made by the Frenchman, St. Yves, over the same course a year ago by six minutes, forty-five and one-fifth seconds.

Thure Johansen, another Swede, was third, 500 yards behind Crowley, with Ted Crook, an American, fourth. The other two survivors, Fred Meadows, of Canada, and Johnny Hayes, of this city, who won the amateur Marathon, in London two years ago, were badly distanced.

Ljungstrom, on the form that he has shown in recent long distance races, testaments, but Hans Holmer, the Hall was the choice among the ten confab man, was looked upon as being his most dangerous rival.

Holmer set the pace from the start and before he had gone five miles he led by 300 yards. This advantage he held up to the eighteenth mile, breaking the local track records of St. Yves and Shrub up to that distance. Then Ljungstrom passed him after a wonderful and well-timed sprint. Holmer kept on bravely but his new running shoes proved his undoing, and he had to quit after passing the twenty-one mile mark. His feet were

bleeding when he stopped and he had to be assisted off the field.

During the last five miles of the race Ljungstrom simply loped ahead of the others and made a brilliant spurt at the finish and seemed strong enough to go twice the distance.

Maloney, who was trailing from the start, retired after going fifteen miles and Umberto Blasi, of Italy, was carried to the dressing room after negotiating eighteen miles. He had fallen twice from exhaustion and his trainers bore him protesting off the field.

Percy Sellen, of Canada, who was a prominent factor for twelve miles, dropped out after Holmer retired and this reduced the field to six.

Crowley ran a game plodding race, and both he and Johansen, finished under the time made by St. Yves last year. Crook and Meadows get fourth and fifth shares of the prize money respectively. Hayes finished sixth, many laps behind. His time was not taken, there being only five cash prizes.

The track measured six laps to the mile, and was in fine condition. About 16,000 persons saw the contest. The weather was excellent.

Following is the order of the finish of the first five men with the official time of each:

Gustave Ljungstrom, Sweden, 2.34.08 2-5.

Jim Crowley, Ireland, 2.37.08.

Thure Johansen, Sweden, 2.38.58 4-5.

Ted Crook, 2.47.34.

Fred Meadows, Canada, 2.49.12 1-5.

### U. N. B. SOON TO BEGIN BASEBALL PRACTICE

Red and Black Will Start With Good Material—Expect to Have Good Team.

With the snow all gone and the College Field rapidly drying up, the thoughts of the U. N. B. athletes are turning to track sports and baseball. Track sports, that is, college track sports, we have always with us, but college baseball has been conspicuous by its absence for many moons. In fact, there hasn't been a U. N. B. baseball team since 1904, the year that the College won from the Tartars of this city, by one run. That game was one famed for its score, which reminded one of a cricket match and for the heavy batting. In the second game the Tartars called out several of the old-time players, and buried the College team beneath a big score. The Red and Black team started out well that year, but, like so many U. N. B. teams, fell down when the critical time came and lost to Acadia in St. John by the score of 4 to 2.

That year the College had some good players on which to build its team. Malloy was pitching with Ken Dunphy at the receiving end. McCarthy covered the initial sack, and Jack McBeath of Moncton, held down third. This year U. N. B. has also some good material to work up into a team. Fred Baird will be the first pitcher with Dolan behind the bat. Connely is said to have lots of speed and may do some pitching. Babbitt and Rigby both play first base and it is likely one will be used elsewhere in the infield. There are numerous candidates for other positions. Charlie Jones will very likely figure in the outfield. However it is too early to forecast the make-up of the entire team. At any rate U. N. B. expects to get to work at baseball pretty soon.

### CAMERON GOES TO BOSTON

Amherst, N. S., April 4.—Fred Cameron, the champion amateur distance runner of the Maritime Provinces, and Thos. T. Trenholm, his trainer, will leave for Boston today to compete in the twenty-five miles Boston Marathon on April 19.

Cameron has never competed in any race over ten miles and his friends and admirers in Amherst, as well as in other places, will watch with interest this long run.

Pal Moore and Jack Goodman, who put such a great bout in New York a few weeks ago, have been rematched to box in New York this week.

Al McMurray, the popular New York managers of boxers, was in Boston Friday, and stated that he has got his wonder, Frankie Burns, matched to meet Young O'Leary in Brooklyn April 11.

### O'NEILL OF HALIFAX MAY GO TO HENLEY

Thought by Some That Stewards May Bar Him as Not Being a "Gentleman."

The talk of O'Neill going to Henley has created much interest in Boston. The Post says:

Rumor has it that John O'Neill will be a contender at the Henley regatta next July. Halifax will donate the expenses for the proposed trip. On the face of it, everything looks clear sailing, but then again, when rowing followers recall the treatment that was accorded Ned Ten Eyck, the Worcester sculling champion, some years ago, also Constance Titus, it looks as if O'Neill will be in the same boat. The whole truth of the situation is that England does not want American contenders at Henley. Their rules on amateurs and professionals, especially in rowing do not jibe with those of this country. They want their rowing honors to themselves, and since such is the case let them have them. O'Neill however, if he could start in the race, would make any of 'em hustle.

Bob Dunbar in the Journal says: The entry of John O'Neill, of Halifax N.S., may be accepted by the stewards in charge of the entries for Diamond Sculls trophy at Henley, England, and again the entry may be rejected, if it is found that the Halligonian works with his hands and is therefore not a "gentleman" according to the interpretation of the Henley stewards I know O'Neill personally, and have seen him in practice and in races, and the Halifax youth is a manly chap who has never been accused of taking an unfair advantage of an opponent, and is extremely modest over his rowing triumphs. Let us hope that O'Neill will be able to qualify as a "gentleman."

### COTE DEFEATED MARTIN IN BOSTON

Arthur Cote, of Bidford, Me., well known in this part of the country, defeated Oscar Martin of Philadelphia in Boston on Thursday last.

The Boston Post, concerning the bout, said:

"Oscar Martin of Philadelphia took the place of Tom Foley of South Boston in the bout with Arthur Cote of Bidford, at the American A. C. last night and was defeated in six rounds. Martin put up a game battle and was on his feet at the end but there wasn't a chance in the world for him to win, so his brother Terry threw up the sponge in the middle of the sixth round.

It was a remarkably clean bout, and the sportsmanlike tactics of both boys won the applause of the crowd, which, by the way, was the biggest that has so far attended a meeting of the American A. C."

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### ODDS AND ENDS.

Canada will be represented by two men in the diamond sculls at Henley this season Jimmy Cosgrove, who figured so prominently at last year's national regatta, and Lou F. Scholes who won the far-famed "diamonds" at Henley in 1904. Scholes is already doing long runs over the hills to mend his wind and get his joints supple. Lou has ordered a new single of Sims, the Putney builder also a double, and both are to be finished and delivered by the middle of next month. With two such scullers the Canadians will make a strong showing.

When Scholes began his road work he weighed 198 pounds, but he is now down to 187 and when in condition, will scale about 175.

John Copeland and Eddie Ramsay two of the St. John ball players, are likely to spend the summer in St. John in spite of contracts with outside professional teams. Copeland is signed with Montreal and Ramsay with Lynn, but neither of them has as yet received any communication from headquarters. The Montreal team, which is now in the south, has five shortstops on its string, so it is not likely that Copeland will get any chance in the Eastern League, although he may be farmed out to a small league club. Both players were with the Marathons last year.

Digger Stanley the English bantam champion, will arrive in America in two weeks, and will go after all the American bantams. Digger is very anxious to tackle Jimmy Walsh. They have fought four times, two draws and each winning one bout.

The baseball pot is boiling merrily in the Winterport. The Inter-Society League is negotiating for grounds. The managers and would-be-managers of the other teams are busy gathering players together. Dave Donald who was expected to drop out of baseball is on deck again and says he will have a team if he has to make the men. Jimmie McBride says the Clippers will be on the diamond again and Charlie Tillie says his team ready right down to the wascot. So there you are.

Tommy Trimble, the Pittsburg lightweight, tried to cross Battling Nelson while boxing with him at one of the Pittsburg theatres last Tuesday night. Trimble attempted to make a name for himself and hit Nelson a terrific blow on the jaw. He staggered the ex-lightweight champion, but did not put him out as he figured on doing. What a lacing Trimble received from Nelson after that!



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