

In The World of Sport and Recreation

WHAT FRED LOGAN IS UP AGAINST TODAY

List of Entries for Montreal Ice Races Show That All the Fastest Men in America Will Face the Starter.

The Montreal Star publishes the following as the list of entries for today's sports. The list, as published, was evidently made up before Fred Logan's entry was received, but it is interesting as showing what the St. John skater is up against.

Flat races (220 yards, 880 yards, 1 mile, 3 miles).

O. B. Bush, Edmonton; F. J. Robson, Toronto; Rowing Club; Gordon Thompson, E. A. Davidson, P. Bouche, Springfield A. A.; Oliver Wood, J. Miller, Wm. M. Taylor, Walter R. Lee, New York A. C.; H. W. Holgate, W. G. Finlayson, R. L. Wheeler, A. Bulmer, W. H. Jackson, J. A. Aird, M. Pelletier, J. C. Parent, M. A. A. A.; Edmund Lamy, Saranac Lake A. A.; P. J. Kearney, G. Granger, Wanders H. C., New York; W. Sutphen, Saranac S. C.; O. Simirud, Verona Lake; R. Aquin, Vaudreuil Station; E. Marchand, unattached; Wm. McDonald, Westville, N. S.; F. Polan, M. A. A.; L. Coleman, Eastern Skating Association; A. Anderson, H. Kaad, Chicago; C. Fisher, Milwaukee.

800 backwards—Gordon Thompson, Springfield A. A. A.; H. W. Holgate, R. Langley Wheeler, A. Mason, A. Bulmer, J. C. Parent, M. A. A. A.; Fred Parry, unattached.

220 hurdles—Fred J. Robson, Toronto; Rowing Club; W. G. Finlayson, A. Bulmer, W. H. Jackson, M. A. A. A.; Phillip J. Kearney, Clarence Granger, Wanders H. C., New York; Woodward Sutphen, Saranac S. C.; Otto Simirud, Verona Lake.

Half mile, boys under 12 years—F. D. Logan, unattached; Chas. Gordon, M. A. A. A.; Gordon Nuttall, Eastern Skating Association; F. Bradley, St. Patrick's A. A.

One mile, boys under 16 years—R. T. Logan, M. A. A. A.; Victor Cloutier, Montreal Toboggan and Skating Club; Harry St. Pierre, St. Michaels A. A.; Ernest Lamy, Claude Lamy, Saranac Lake A. A.; O. McBrian, unattached; John Armstrong, unattached; Peter Iyall, E. H. Holgate, P. Stanley, M. A. A. A.; Elmer Ingraham, Gordon Nuttall, Eastern Skating Association; W. McCormick, St. Patrick's A. A. A.

LONGBOAT TOOK HEART OUT OF ENGLISH RUNNER AND SHRUBB COLLAPSED

It Was a Great Race But the Indian Did Not Seem to Exert Himself—Shrubb Had a Lead of Eight Laps on the 21st Mile But Could Not Hold It.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Maiden an even, swinging stride, which rarely varied, Tom Longboat, the Onondaga Indian from Canada, won the indoor Marathon race tonight at Madison Square Garden, when victory seemed almost within the grasp of the plucky English champion runner, Alfred Shrubb, who collapsed in the twenty-fifth mile, leaving the Indian to finish alone.

Longboat's time for the race was two hours, fifty-three minutes, forty and two-tenths seconds, which is nearly eight minutes behind the record made by Donaldo, the Italian, in his race with Johnny Hayes, the Olympic Marathon winner last fall. The Indian finished in fine fettle and was in no wise distressed.

The big Garden was thronged with excited thousands who cheered the two contestants almost continually throughout the race. Shrubb, as was predicted by his followers, set out at the pistol shot at a pace that was remarkable. He gained lap after lap on his Indian rival, who continued to run in steady fashion.

Only once or twice, and that after the first fifteen miles had been passed, did Longboat increase his pace. Then, finding that Shrubb was still strong, he fell back again to his former pace.

Nearing the twenty-fifth mile, Shrubb became visibly distressed and frequently faltered. He was during which period Longboat regained several laps. Longboat now began running fast and the Englishman, unable to keep up, lost his lead.

In the fifth lap of the twenty-fifth mile, Shrubb gave up the contest.

There was some delay in getting the race started but at 9.18 p. m. the two men were lined up and a minute later they were sent away. Shrubb immediately took the lead and, setting a fast pace, gradually increased the distance between himself and the Indian.

Shrubb's tactics soon became plain. He quickened his pace after going a lap or so and though Longboat ran with an easy stride, it was evident that the pace was too hot for him. When Shrubb finished the third lap the Indian was a third of a lap behind and from then to the end of the first mile, which Shrubb finished in 4 minutes 32 seconds, the Indian slowly but surely fell behind.

At the end of the mile Longboat was three-quarters of a lap behind and at the end of the next, or the eleventh lap, the Indian still trailed in after the English runner. At the end of the second mile Shrubb was leading by nearly a lap and a half. The time for the two miles was 10.48.5.

Shrubb's running won him the admiration of the crowd, frequently expressed in cheers and shouts of encouragement. But Longboat with his graceful lope, had a host of friends who did not seem to lose confidence as the Englishman got a comfortable lead.

"Shrubb can never stand that gait to the end," shouted one of the Indian's backers and it truly seemed as if this must be so for Shrubb finished five miles in 27.54. Shrubb was two and one-half laps ahead at this time, but it was noted that he had gained two laps in the first three miles he had added only an additional half lap in the next two miles.

BRITISH BETTING NOT SO HEAVY AS IN PAST

No Betting on the British Turf of Recent Years to Compare With the Plunging of Thirty or Forty Years Ago.

There is no such betting now on the English turf as was transacted in the fifties, sixties and early seventies, says London Truth. "The last really great stake was handed over this morning, the Cesarewitch—won by Roseberry and two years earlier, E. Swindell had backed the Truth gelding to win \$500,000 by a long course of dexterous but perfectly unscrupulous manoeuvring. Mr. Swindell won a huge stake over Dulebein, which had been tried to a certainty, and she came home alone.

"There was an immense win over Lecturer, Lord Hastings himself clearing \$400,000, while the total winnings of the party were not less than \$600,000. When on this occasion no bet was made, the book was published, Lord Hastings considered that his horses had been unfairly treated by Admiral Rous, and they were all struck out. The Lecturer was not included in the lot, as he had been nominated for some time by other well-known turf writers. Everything in those days, was utter chaotic and higgledy-miggledy in the department of ownership and partnership, but under the present rules Lecturer would surely have been disqualified.

"The most sensational race was that won by Lioness, as it led to unpleasant developments which had far-reaching results. Colonel Ouseley Higgins, who was one of the most popular members of the Jockey Club, had been for some time on intimate terms with James Merry. He was consulted as to the running of Mr. Merry's horses and was quite behind the scenes in the stable tactics. Lioness was systematically 'steered' with a view to her winning the Cesarewitch, the coup having been for several months in contemplation, but on this occasion not only was Colonel Higgins kept in the dark, but he maintained that he had been deliberately misled and that not only had he been put off backing the mare himself, but he had prevented many of his acquaintances from supporting her.

"Mr. Merry, as was said of a celebrated turf tactician, had been 'as shy as a fox and as mute as a mackerel.' The fact was that he gave his commission to a shrewd man who undertook it only on receiving a most solemn promise that not a word would be uttered in recommendation of Lioness until the members were up. Mr. Merry carefully held his tongue and, although Lioness was obviously being backed for a great deal of money, neither Colonel Higgins nor any one else was a particle of encouragement to the owner.

"When the numbers were hoisted Mr. Merry looked for Colonel Higgins, but in those days it was easy for men to miss each other at Newmarket just before such a big race. One would be on the bird case and the other might be at the ring or in the crowd of horsemen or in a carriage by the ropes. Mr. Merry met Lord Stamford, who was galloping to the ring, and begged him if he saw Col. Higgins to tell him to be sure to make Lioness a winner.

"However, he did not arrive in time, and directly after Lioness had won, Mr. Merry's carriage alighted on the turf and he assailed him publicly with a rich flow of invective, including such epithets as 'bad-tempered' and 'greasy ass at Newmarket,' but it was kept very quiet, as people were not in those days so fond of proclaiming quarrels and scandals as they are now. It was this unfortunate affair which prevented Mr. Merry from being elected a member of the Jockey Club.

"A few years afterward Mr. Merry was to be put forward, but Admiral Rous and Lord George Manners advised the proposer and second to withdraw the candidate, as it was absolutely certain that the name of the Jockey Club would be sensibly averse to subjecting a public snub, as it might very likely have caused him to sell his stud and give up racing altogether. In those days the names of candidates for the Jockey Club were published in the calendar before the ballot, so if a man was blackballed every one knew of his failure.

"There was a great do-do about 1867 when the late Duke of Hamilton was blackballed for the Jockey Club, and not only did the well-known indignation of the candidate's friends, but that of the Jockey Club itself, and the indignation of the public, pointed out the absurdity and folly of rejecting a candidate of unexceptional position, who raced on a very large scale. At that time, however, there was a positive craze for blackballing at Newmarket, and a certain clique vowed to keep out of the club any candidate connected with 'the city.' Lord Glasgow nearly always put in a blackball; and for years one of the great objects of his life was to keep Col. Forester out of the Jockey Club.

"Dorando, the Italian Marathon runner, is the international Americanist, between the Italian star and Johnny Hayes, the winner of the London Marathon last summer. This is the race that has been under discussion since Dorando defeated Corey. All efforts by promoters Callahan and Hosenman failed to ludge him from his position.

Won't You Write For a Free Box of Gin Pills?

We Know They Will Help Your Kidneys

First of all, read this letter—
 Peterson's Corners, June 3rd, 08.
 "Please send me a box of Gin Pills. I received free sample which did me so much good. I want a box. Enclosed find 5c."
 STEPHEN DAWSON.

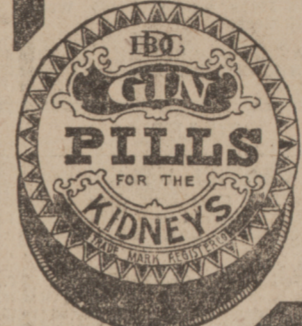
Three weeks afterwards, this letter came—
 "Enclosed find \$2.50 for 6 boxes of Gin Pills. They have done me so much good. I want a full treatment. Before taking Gin Pills, I could not sleep on account of the severe pains I suffered. Now I can both eat and sleep well."
 STEPHEN DAWSON.

Mr. Dawson felt just as you do about Gin Pills. He wanted to try them before he spent any money on them. So he took advantage of our liberal offer and sent for a free sample box.

Do the same. We know Gin Pills will help you. We know that Gin Pills never fail to give relief in all cases of Kidney Disease, Bladder Trouble, Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago.

We know that you will keep on taking them when once you feel their benefits. Sit down, right now, and write us—don't forget to mention this paper—for a sample box of Gin Pills. We will send them, free of charge.

Gin Pills are sold by all dealers or sent direct on receipt of price—50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50.



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SPORTS WILL BE GOOD

Marathon Ice Meet on Wednesday Next Should Provide Some Great Racing.

An excellent series of sports is in the offing for Wednesday night at Victoria Rink when the Marathon A. C. will conduct an ice meet. The first event will be the 440 yards, which will be the first of a series of races for the city championship. The cream of the local skaters are expected to enter, including Logan, Belyea and Evans. A requirement is that all competitors must register at the rink office, a rule of the Amateur Skating Association. All entries must be filed before Tuesday.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WILL TRY NEW STUNT ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Is Going to Resurrect All the Back Numbers and Get Them Going in a Ring Laid Out on the Greensward

Seattle, Feb. 5.—Having dipped generously into about everything else, John L. Sullivan is about to launch himself into occultism.

The one-time champion of all the "champs" is planning a resurrection, or a materialization, or some other psychic stunt, and as a result of it, declares he, the pugilistic ghost of other days, will be conjured to get their turn for a little time, as they did it in the days of the greensward and the skin tight glove.

It has been something like a century and a half now, since the Boston boy laid Paddy Ryan low on the banks of the lower Mississippi. To be accurate, it was in 1883 that the one good Irishman was laid away by a better one and the question of the championship brought down out of this.

It was a whole lot later than that, but almost as long ago, so far as memory serves, that Jake Kilrain was planted on the same well greased toboggan and between that time and this there has been many another good man sent on his way to the place where all good mittmen go, via the same route.

It is those ghostly shadows of the past that Sullivan would bring back into the theatre of events, that present generations may see what manner of man it was that fought when nothing save pistols were barred and the anvil was considered a legitimate weapon of offense.

It is in Seattle that Sullivan plans this wholesale revival of the dead ones. He has arranged with the directors of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition for a concession on the "Pay-Street" and there he will set up a ring of the old days—not a ring with a velvet carpet on the floor and a lot of soft pillows stacked around, but a real turf ring, with a rock or two here and there to make it feel homelike—and with the four posts jerked from the farmer's fence, with the nails left in them. There will be none of your cozy corners, says John L. for either principals or seconds.

And through the ropes will go those pugs of the other day and some of a later day, who still were fighters, for Kid Lavigne will be among those present and there is none to say he was not a grand little man, who took the gaff and liked it when it came his way.

Charley Mitchell, traditional rival of the Boston lad, is in with Sullivan on the deal and stranger things could happen than that they two should get together in the late autumn of their careers to settle that long most question—they came near to a mill only a pair of years ago.

Sullivan has also pulled Jake Kilrain out of the never, never land, and Peter Maher champion of Ireland it is announced, will repeat that celebrated Mexican experience of his. Joe Choyinski, one of the greatest of the old ones, who still lays claim to a punch being another and there is many a man today in fistiana who remembers the time Choyinski and Jim Corbett went up San Francisco Bay on a barge to have it out.

"I forgot my gloves," said Joe when the barge came to an anchor.

"Take these," said Corbett, "and cut the fingers off them, and he pulled from his pocket a pair of driving gloves with beautifully sewed silk welts down the backs of them. An hour later those same welts had made the bank clerk's face look like an unimproved lamplighter's steak. It was only the foolish or uninformed who after that said Corbett had the streak in him.

That Corbett will be one of them, may not be said, for, bless you man, he is now talking of leaving Jack Johnson's head off and throwing it in his face and it is not seemly that ghosts should talk like that.

But if Corbett isn't the rest of the old guard will be, an even score of them, and it will be such a show as will touch the hearts of the right ones, and be a lesson to those today chaps who settle their differences with cream puffs at twenty paces.

ST. JOHN WON IN GOOD GAME

Marysville Hockey Team Defeated Last Night by Seven to Three—A Fast Game.

A large crowd watched the hockey game in the Queen's Rink last night between All-St. John and Marysville. The visitors were defeated 7 to 3. The game was a fast one. Marysville made their three goals in the first half. Patterson shot four goals for St. John and Kennedy the other three. There was not a great deal of rough play. Phillips and Patterson, both Marysville players, were each penalized three times. Stewart, another member of the visiting team, was, however, the worst offender. He was penalized once for interfering with the referee and another time for tripping and slashing.

Some good combination plays were made by Patterson, Clawson and Kennedy on the St. John side and Robinson and Hovey for Marysville. F. L. Tufts referred the game and his decisions gave general satisfaction. The following was the line up:

Marysville. Goal. All-St. John. Fullerton. Point. Barton. Brogan. Cover Point. Sturdee. Robertson. Centre. Phillips. Stewart. Kennedy. Robinson. Clawson. Hovey. Right Wing. McAvity. Galloway. Left Wing. Patterson.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT

John Clarkson the former famous baseball pitcher, died on Thursday at his parents' home in Winthrop, Mass., from pneumonia. Clarkson was 47 years old, having been born in Cambridge, July 1, 1861. He always took a great interest in athletics, but particularly liked baseball. Soon after he began to play he attracted attention as a pitcher, and while a very young man joined the Beacons, at that time the famous amateur baseball organization of Boston. Later he played with the no less famous Hyde Park. In 1881 he accepted a position on the Worcester professional club, and established a great reputation there. In 1882 he joined the East Saginaw, Mich., team, and the following year was signed by Anson, manager of the Chicago Nationals. He joined the Chicago team in the middle of the season in Boston, where he pitched his first major league game. He remained with Chicago until 1888, when he was bought by the Boston Nationals for \$10,000. He continued with the Boston team for many years, but was finally released to the Cleveland club, where he finished his professional career. Besides being the foremost pitcher of his time he was a good batter, hitting for 279 in 1888.

New York Giants will take 60 men south to train. It only takes nine to win a fighting force in reserve.

Wanderers have signed Joe Hall, of Winnipeg, who at one time promised to be to hockey what Tommy Burns is to lacrosse. Probably the champions learned in Ottawa that cups are not held by soft words and gentle deeds.

"Young Corbett," who looked good in his fight with Harry Ferns, when he knocked him out in 11 rounds at New Orleans a week ago, has two fights on at present. His first will be with Moll Bower, the Pittsburgh welterweight, for six rounds, at Pittsburgh, a week from Tuesday night, while his second will be with Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, for 25 rounds, before the Southern A. C., of New Orleans, on Feb. 20.

The Pittsburgh club has seventeen pitchers on its roster. At least seven of them will be turned loose before the Pirates go into camp.

President McCaffrey, of the Toronto team of the Eastern League, believes that in signing Gen. Good, the returning outfielder in the game. Good is a former member of the Boston National team, and covered the outfield acceptably until he suffered an injury to his arm, which affected his throwing and batting. Last season Good was a member of the Troy team of the New York State League, and was the sensation of the league. He batted for 305 in 130 games, and has led the league at batting for two years. With 79 hits to his credit he held the league in base hits, while his fielding average was .940.

Louis Sockalexis, the famous Indian ball player, is trying to get on the Holyoke team. And great is the talk thereof!

With the opening of the American League season, set for April 12, at Philadelphia, the Red Sox will have the cream of the baseball dates. On this day the new park in the Quaker City will be opened and baseball magnates from both leagues will be in attendance. An enormous crowd will be on hand to see the first struggle of the 1909 race, and the Boston club is expected to get that "good start" then and there.

The All-American baseball team, which is en route to San Francisco, defeated Honolulu 12 to 2.

Ed. Casey, the collegian who fought Al Kubiak recently, considers the Michigan a tougher proposition than that resting Greek back ward, and then doing three problems in Euclid for a hot night.

Jimmy Collins has been signed to manage the Minneapolis club.

Jabez White, the English lightweight, arrived from England on Friday on the steamship Celtic, of the White Star line. The great success which his countrymen, Wm. Driscoll, Owen Moran and Freddie Welsh, have had in this country, is responsible for Jabez making the trip here. As soon as he landed he was offered a bout with Tommy Quill for 12 rounds at the Armory A. A., of Boston, in two weeks.

Brooklyn has sold Outfielder Maloney to the Rochester team. Maloney is one of the fastest runners in the game.

Jack Thomey has signed a Boston contract, thus demonstrating that his throwing arm is strong enough to write signatures and draw salary.

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U.N.B. AND MT. ALLISON

Fredericton Boys Won First Inter-Collegiate Hockey Game by Seven to One.

Fredericton, Feb. 5.—In the presence of a large crowd of spectators at the Arctic rink this evening the university hockey team defeated Mount Allison in the first inter-collegiate match of the season by a score of seven to one. The home team simply put it all over the visitors and the result of the game created no surprise.

The play at times was pretty rough and the referee was called upon frequently to penalize players on both sides. Baird, of the U. N. B., and Dove, of Mount Allison, received slight injuries. The score at the end of the first half stood five to nothing in favor of the varsity team. The visitors traced up some in the second half and Dougal scored their only goal. A big contingent of U. N. B. students was in attendance and whooped it up for the victors in fine style. George McA. Blizard, of St. John, refereed the game in an impartial manner.

SUSSEX 7; SHEDIAC 1

Sussex, N. B., Feb. 5.—(Special)—The best game of hockey seen here this season was played this evening between Shediac and Sussex, of the intermediate league. The game was clean and fast, and the fact that not a single penalty was imposed on either side, goes to show that it was a gentlemanly game. The score was seven to one in favor of Sussex. The first half was two to one in favor of Sussex. Walter S. Fairweather refereed the game satisfactorily to both teams. The Shediac boys took their medicine without a kick, and proved themselves the most gentlemanly hockey players that have visited the town this season.

TRURO 5; WINDSOR 2

Truro, Feb. 5.—(Special)—The Truro Colts won over Windsor tonight by a score of 5 to 2.

Continued on page 8.

BASKET BALL

St. Andrews Defeated the Fredericton Team Last Night by 25 to 14.

St. Andrew's managed to add another victory to their record by defeating Fredericton last evening by the score of 25 to 14. Fredericton had the better of the first half, playing excellent combination basketball, and ending with the score of 9 to 7. In the second half, St. Andrew's started out well, leading the score, but Fredericton jumped to the lead again by shooting two baskets in quick succession; then St. Andrew's defense got to work and kept the ball well in St. Andrew's territory and their forwards started shooting baskets, one after another, and gained a comfortable lead. Gen. Emery refereed in his usual satisfactory manner. A large number of spectators were present. After the game refreshments were served to the players:

Fredericton. Forwards. St. Andrew's. McGibbon. Hamilton. McKay. Paterson. McDonald. Centre. Finley. Yvassour. Defense. Scott. Coz. Macaulay.

JIMMY MARSHALL REPLIES

St. John, N. B., Feb. 5, 1909. Sporting Editor Times:

Dear Sir,—I notice in your paper of last night that Mr. Murphy, of the west side, wishes to box me. I wish to say that I am not in the game. It would take at least four weeks for me to get in shape. Would have to leave my work to do so. Then, after all this expense, Mr. Murphy and myself would likely draw a house amounting to about \$5. After paying the man at the towel, we would get fat on the balance. There are lots of small-boys who are out of work that would be pleased to take on Mr. Murphy at the weight mentioned.

Yours truly,
 JIMMIE MARSHALL.

NEW GLASGOW 8; AMHERST 4

New Glasgow, Feb. 5.—(Special)—New Glasgow hockey team won a signal victory tonight over the Ramblers, of Amherst, to the tune of 8 to 4. In the first half the teams broke even. In the second half the game was one-sided, though at times very fast. The New Glasgow boys shot five goals and the Ramblers one. Murphy scored a majority of the goals for New Glasgow and "Chummy" Murray bagged three of the Amherst scores.

Better Stir up Your Liver a Little!

Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. Made for the treatment of constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver. Then follow his advice.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and GRIP

When Grip prevails, every thing is Grip. "Seventy-seven" taken early, cuts it short promptly. Taken during its prevalence, it preceptually the system and prevents its invasion. Taken while suffering from it, a relief is speedily realized, which is continued to a complete cure. All Druggists 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.