



SPORTS PAGE



Connecticut Lad Claimed John L. Sullivan Was Invincible in His Prime

Presentation of Trophy To Be Made at Hartford Sportsmen's Show.

Fredericton, N.B.—The initial participation of the Province of New Brunswick in a sportsmen's show in the city of Hartford will be brightened by an event of particular interest to all outdoor enthusiasts residing in the State of Connecticut.

David F. Harris, a 15-year-old angler of Salisbury, Conn., has recently been announced winner for 1935 of the challenge trophy annually offered by the New Brunswick Guides Association to non-resident sportsmen for the largest trout landed from the sporting waters of this province while guided by a member of the association. Presentation of the trophy to young Harris, it has been stated by D. W. Griffiths, director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel and secretary of the Guides Association, will be made some time during the forthcoming Sportsmen's Show in Hartford.

The prize trout was taken on Cains River on July 19. When taken from the water the fish weighed 6½ pounds, measured 24¾ inches in length and 14¾ inches in girth. Incidentally it is the largest trout to be recorded since the annual contests were instituted some years ago. Keith Allen of Penniac, New Brunswick, was Harris' guide when the catch was made.

The Connecticut Sportsmen's Show will be held in the State Armoury, Hartford, under the auspices of the Sphinx Temple, A.A.O.M.N.S., during the week of February 15 to 22.

NEW YORK DEER

Every year for the last decade between 6,000 and 7,000 deer were killed in New York State. Yet there has been no decrease in the herds, according to figures published by the Government Conservation Department. Nevertheless, hunters in the famous Adirondacks are asked to make returns of their kills on special tickets provided with their licenses, so that a census of deer can be taken.

Had Wonderful Strength, Amazing Agility and Terrific Power Behind His Blows—Some of His Early Bouts Recalled.

By RAY HANSEN

WHEN discussing heavyweight champions of bygone days the name of John L. Sullivan is bound to be mentioned. It is doubtful if there ever was, or ever will be, a champion whose fame was so widespread and who was for many years regarded as invincible. There was an old saying in pugilistic circles that, "when Sullivan was Sullivan there was not a man in the world who could stand up against him." The only other heavyweight champion who was ever in his class, from a standpoint of phenomenal strength, was James J. Jeffries.

Sullivan was born in Boston, Mass., October 15, 1858 and in his prime stood 5 feet 10½ inches and weighed from 198 to 210 pounds. He owed much of his success as a fighter to his wonderful strength, coupled with an amazing agility and terrific power behind his right hand swing. One of his blows landing fairly on the arm of an opponent would paralyze that member and leave him an easy victim for a knockout.

In his youth he was known as "the Boston strong boy" and for some time had ambitions to become a star baseball player. It was during the early exhibitions of the Queensberry style of boxing that Sullivan first attracted attention. During 1878 and 1879 he boxed Dan Dwyer, Tommy Chandler, Mike Donovan and Patsy Hogan and disposed of them without any difficulty. His reputation as a coming ring gladiator started following this performance and in April, 1880, he appeared in a music hall in Boston against Joe Guss. One of his terrific rights knocked Joe flying in the second round and this well known and seasoned pugilist decided that he had enough of that sort of medicine. In the same year he boxed with Prof. John L. Donaldson, of Cleveland, Ohio, in Cincinnati and showed a marked superiority over his well known opponent. Donaldson was quite incensed over the result and challenged Sullivan for a bout with small gloves for a purse of \$500.

This bout was staged in Cincinnati December 28, 1880. Sullivan took the lead and maintained it throughout. Donaldson managing to prolong the fight by keeping on the move, until the tenth round when he fell foul of one of those terrific rights and went down and out. From that on Sullivan started climbing the ladder to fame.

Billy Madden, one of the leading sport promoters in New York, heard of the "Boston strong boy" and induced him to go to Gotham to show his wares. On his ar-

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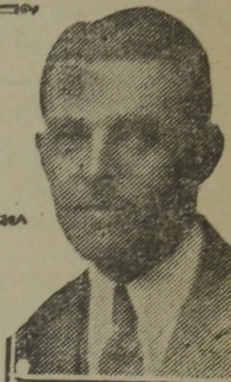
Title Is Won



PHYLLIS JENSEN, blonde star swimmer of Salt Lake City, is Utah's new champion fancy diver. She won her title "offishally" during the recent A. A. U. swimming meet in Salt Lake City, scoring 92 points.

SPOTS of Sport

By RAY HANSEN



IT LOOKS AS IF THE PROMOTERS OF Hockey in this city are facing the same problem that confronted those who sponsored baseball. They are suffering from a lack of attendance at their games, and despite every effort to work up interest fans fail to enthuse. When the "Big Four" was operating fans got a taste of the real thing and now they apparently have no desire to see any of the Southern New Brunswick loop contests. This is hard to explain. Thousands in this city love hockey, they eagerly await the Saturday evening broadcasts of the tilts in Toronto, they read accounts of every league operating and yet when it comes to actually seeing games in their own city they show a deplorable lack of interest. This can mean only one thing the burden of keeping the game alive here will rest on the shoulders of a few individuals and the only hope they have of breaking even is to get into a play-off series at the end of the season. It is a safe bet that in a play-off series interest will be revived and thousands will want to see the games. It is regrettable that the league fixtures are not drawing better, for the larger the attendance the greater interest the players themselves will take in the game. Some of the local talent gives promise of developing into real good players and if the fans would only encourage them the day might not be far distant when Saint John could boast of a real bona fide Allan Cup contender.

THE RETURN OF LEO FREISINGER, OF CHICAGO, TO A position as one of the foremost speed skaters on the continent recalls to mind the wonderful showing this youthful skater made two years ago in Saint John. While the meet, in which he participated, was won by Willie Logan of this city fans were greatly impressed by the youngster from the "windy city," who was skating his first races in senior events at this meet. In many ways he resembled Charlie Gorman, former world's champion. He was built along the same lines, being large limbed and possessing great driving power. He also had a rare burst of speed and many who watched his performance on the small oval predicted that he was a coming champion. Last year he sustained a broken leg as a result of getting on top of some kind of structure to have his picture taken and when it collapsed he crashed to the ground and his leg got caught under him and the bone snapped. As a result he was unable to participate in any of the big events last season, but this year he is back again and has been added to the United States Olympic team. How he will do in the Olympics remains to be seen for the style of skating is different than it is in this country and in addition he will be pitted against some powerful skaters from Norway, Sweden and other European countries. But he will not have to compete against the Canadian quartette of Alexander Hurd, Frank Stack, Tommy White or Herb Flack, because it has been decided that the Dominion will not be represented by speed skaters at the Olympic Games. Canadian skating authorities have announced that there is no money available to pay the expenses of the skaters from this country. Willie Logan, of Saint John, who was captain of the Canadian skating team at the last Olympic Games, was not selected as a member of the team this year, although he is showing up well and would have been a strength to the team.

IS THERE ANY BIG, STRONG, HUSKY FELLOW IN THE world who is as tough as a pine knot and can hit as hard as a mule can kick? If there is such a human being he should stop working right away, pack up his belongings and head for New York or Vancouver. In the former city Jack Dempsey, a former world's heavyweight champion, is seeking a new "white hope," and in the latter, Tommy Burns, also a former world's heavyweight champion, is on the same quest. Anyone who can fill the bill need have no more worries about depressions for their fortune is assured. The great stir in the heavyweight division can be attributed to the sensational work of Joe Louis, who is already conceded the heavyweight championship although he has yet to eliminate Max Schmeling of Germany and the present title holder, Jim Braddock. Louis, however, is so fast, can hit so hard and apparently is devoid of a nervous system that he is considered the greatest fighter in the world today, and one of the few ring gladiators who does not know the meaning of fear. With men like Jack Dempsey and Tommy Burns scouring the world for a likely candidate to polish off this phenomenal dusky fighter there is no doubt that sooner or later they will find someone who will fill the bill. In the meantime it looks as if Joe will polish off both Schmeling and Braddock and realize his great ambition.

BRITISH CONSOLS
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
Smoke a FRESH cigarette
British Consols
COSTLIER Milder TOBACCOS

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

WAR!
THE
BATTLE
DRUMS
OF
ASAHEIM
ROLL
FORTH
THEIR
MESSAGE
TO
ALL
MEN
OF
ARMS



INTO ASGARD BAY SAILS THE ROYAL FLEET UNDER COMMAND OF THE AGED SEA-CHIEF, OTTER AKKASON



AND FROM THE HINTERLAND MARCH THE HALF-MAD BERSERKS, CAPTAINED BY BRAN THE BLOOD-LETTER



IN THE CASTLE COURTYARD THORA REVIEWS HER FAMOUS BATTLE MAIDEN TROOPS—THE VALKYRIES



BUT ON, THROUGH THE NIGHT THE DREADFUL "ROOM/ROOM/ROOM" OF THE BATTLE DRUMS TELL THAT PEACE HAS PERISHED!

by WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY