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CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Glacé Bay Gets
Ready For 24thBig Track Meet on Victoria
Day—Black Diamond Track
in Great Shape—Real Horse
and Running Races Prom-
ised.

Glacé Bay, April 27.—Everything is now in readiness for the big track meet on May 24th. The management of the Black Diamond track have the premises in first class shape, in fact the best shape the track has been in for some years. Over 1,000 loads of sub-surface have been dumped and rolled on the different turns and the track now resembles an auto race course. The judges stand and stables have been all repaired, several new stalls have been constructed and the track fixed up in general. Several new horses have been purchased here for the coming season, and the fans may be assured of some fast racing. Bob Allen and Yana can be counted on to give some good exhibitions. Peter McGee has purchased a fast stallion that is reported to be a speedster. I. N. Allen is considering the addition of a fast free for all to his stables. Mr. Allen now has three pretty fast horses, so the fans can be assured if Mr. Allen gets another fast one, either Yana or Bob Allen, will get a run for their money. With the warm weather now fast approaching the horse owners will soon be having their horses working out on the track and by May 24th the horses will be in good condition to do some real racing. Several local runners have "figured" intention of entering the ten mile and race. An effort is being made to bring some Halifax runners here for the race, among them Art Baker, the much-lauded Halifax short distance runner. Local fans are prepared to put their coin on Denny Dams to cap the 100 yards and 200 against any man in the province.

Jupiter Pluvius
And Big Leaguers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
At Cleveland, Ohio: 00000000—2 7 2
Chicago 00000111—3 9 0
Faber and Schalk; Coveleskie and O'Neill.
Washington at New York, postponed, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Cincinnati:
St. Louis 02000000—2 6 1
Cincinnati 20100000—3 6 0
Haines and Clemens; Ruesher and Wingo.
New York at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, rain.
International games were postponed owing to rain.

Americans Won
From The SwedesWill Play Czech-Slovaks To-
night for Second Place in
Hockey Championship.

Waterbury, April 27.—The American hockey team tonight defeated the Swedes in the Olympic contest by a score of 7 to 0. The first half ended with a count of five for the Americans.
The Americans will compete Wednesday night against the Czech-Slovaks for second place, the Canadians having already won the championship. The Swedes put up a strong defensive game tonight. One of the features of the American play consisted of three remarkable long-pitch goals made by Geran in succession in one minute of the first half.

Baseball Players
Wearing WhiskersReligious Sect at Benton Har-
bor, Mich., Refuse to Have
Their Hair Cut—Brother
Paul Mooney, First Class
Pitcher.

At Benton Harbor, Mich., there is a religious sect, the members of which refuse to have their hair cut. They have a fine baseball team and the pitcher, Brother Paul Mooney, is a first class twirler. He has received a big offer from the Chicago Cubs but refuses to desert his team mates and adheres both to his long whiskers and his religious convictions. This curious sect is partly governed on the literal interpretation of Leviticus XIX-27, which reads: "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads neither shall thou mar the corners of thy beard."

Better Than Histrionics.
Patience—So she married an actor?
Patience—Yes, she did.
Patience—Was he a good actor?
Patience—Well, yes; he acted as if he loved her.

QUESTION AS TO WHETHER OR NOT
THE OLYMPIC GAMES HELP SPORTMatter is Being Discussed Both in the Press in England,
and Also in the Clubs, Theatres, Restaurants, Trains
and Bars—The People Want to Know.Cross-Atlantic Cable Copyright. (By
Lt. Col. A. N. B. Stoddard-Jackson,
D. S. O.)

London, April 26.—(By Mail.)—The question as to whether or not Olympic games help sport is being discussed both in the Press in England, and also in the clubs, theatres, restaurants, trains and bars. People want to know. The question strikes at the root of the Olympic games idea. "If they do not help sport these expensive undertakings should be closed down at once." That is the comment of the man in the street.

Those who aver that the games, so far from being merely of no use to sport, actually leave a trail of blood behind them, quote various instances which occurred in 1908 and in 1912 to bear out their opinions. The first instance quoted is the final of the 400 metres in the games of 1908. The competitors in the final were: J. C. Carpenter, U. S. A.; J. B. Taylor, U. S. A.; W. C. Robbins, U. S. A.; and W. Halliwell, U. K. The first attempt to decide the final was a complete failure, the race being abandoned. The official inquiry into this final heat of the 400 metres was held at the Garden Club, Franco-British, on the evening of the day of the race. V. Duxfield, Vice-President of the British Amateur Athletic Association, was in the chair.

I quote the evidence of Mr. David Scott Duncan, as it appears in the official records:
"I am a member of the British Olympic Council and Secretary of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association. I acted as referee in the final heat of the 400 metres race at the Olympic games. I took up my position on the cycle track immediately behind Mr. Pennycook, one of the judges, and opposite the winning post. I watched the race carefully, and saw that 20 yards after the start Halliwell had been displaced of second position by Robbins. Swinging into the straight, Halliwell commenced to gain on the two in front, whereupon Carpenter made straight for the outside edge of the track, while Robbins slipped through on the inside. The boring by Carpenter continued, and the umpires held up their hands and signalled a foul. The worsted was broken, but I do not know by whom. Three of the judges, Messrs. Pennycook and Fisher, consulted with me and the umpires declared the race was declared void, and the words 'no race' were signalled on the telegraph board and announced by megaphone."

"David Scott Duncan."
The judges' official decision follows:

New Motor Boat
Record Is BrokenMotor Boat Speed Record,
Hitherto Held in America,
Has Been Broken by a Des-
pujols Craft, Touching 75
Miles An Hour.

(Special Correspondence of The Standard. Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)
Paris, April 26.—(By Mail.)—The motor-boat speed record, hitherto held in America, has been broken by a Despujols craft (vaporplane type) which has touched 75 miles per hour. This pace is five miles per hour better than the performance of "Whip-poor-Will" in January, 1914.
The new record was made on the Seine outside of Paris during try-outs of the Despujols. The craft is fitted with a 460-h. p. Sunbeam (Bright) engine.

Curlers Invited

Canadian Team May Visit
Scotland in January.

The Manitoba Curling Association received an invitation from the Royal Caledonian Curling Club of Scotland to pay a visit in the month of January. The team will be a Canadian one. The following resolution was decided on at a meeting of the association held recently:

"That the clubs in affiliation with the association be invited to nominate members for the Canadian curling team to visit Scotland; the members elected to pay their own expenses connected with the trip; such nominations to be submitted to the secretary, treasurer of the association by the last of May, 1920."

JOIE RAYE THEORY.
Akron, April 27.—Joie Raye, the great runner, is not alarmed at the criticism of experts that he will be stale by the time he competes in the Olympic games at Antwerp in August. He has a steady program ahead of him and will not lay off, as advised by some. He declares his mental attitude keeps him in the cinder path pink of condition.

The man who pays for a book on the art of making money gets the information—but the other fellow gets the money.

French Boxers
Ready For FightsCharley Ledoux and Georges
Papin in America Ready for an
Extensive Campaign in
the Ring.

Charley Ledoux and Georges Papin, the French boxers arrived in New York on Saturday ready for an extensive campaign in the ring rather than in the movies and on the stage, which have been adopted by Georges Carpentier as the mediums of his endeavor, or in the United States. In view of the rise of numerous so-called British title holders who have been misquoting in America for the last few months it is perhaps best, in justice to the two Frenchmen, to indicate their true positions in the boxing world. Ledoux is the bantamweight champion, not only of France but of all Europe. He held that title back in 1913, when he made his first trip to America and was knocked out in fifteen rounds by Kid Williams at Vernon, Cal. Ledoux went into the war and when he came out he was affirmed as bantamweight champion of France. He clinched his hold on the European title anew when he knocked out Tom Noble, then bantamweight champion of England. So there is nothing of the pretender about Ledoux.

Papin is the official lightweight of France. He is rather too old to be formidable for our first class men in his division, as he is 31. Before the war a second rate like Frankie Madole won over Papin in twelve rounds at Paris. Vintor, who was knocked out by Pat Moore not so long ago in London, fought a twenty round draw with Papin in Marseilles in 1913. It is apparent that our topnotchers have little to fear from Papin, but his arrival will be welcomed just the same for the situation in this country indeed. Ledoux is likely to make trouble for our little fellows, even though he is a bit past the age of real formidability.

Great Interest In
Indianapolis RaceThe Five Hundred Mile Race
for \$50,000 is to be Held at
the Indianapolis Speedway
May 31.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 27.—That Hoosier race enthusiasts will take a greater interest in the 500-mile race for \$50,000 to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31, than for the past few years, is assured with the entry of a Re Vere car, which was announced today at the Speedway offices.

This will be the first racing appearance of the Re Vere car, which is manufactured at Logansport, and because of the reputation the cars coming from this factory have attained for their speed, the racing devotee for the past two years, is assured with the entry of a Re Vere car, which was announced today at the Speedway offices.

The entry blank shows that the car will be of 18 1/2 cubic inches piston displacement and will have eight cylinders in a line, being of the Duesenberg type of racing car. The driver is as yet unnamed, but it is a certainty that the Re Vere people will name a prominent pilot to handle their mount in its opening race. Several prominent drivers are being mentioned as the possible pilot of the Re Vere, but for the present the officials will make no statement regarding who will or who will not be seen at the wheel of the new speed classic.

"The Re Vere will enter its race at Indianapolis, May 31," said Newton VanZandt, president of the Re Vere Motor Car Corporation, yesterday. "and this year will be soon in competition but twice. We will have a car entered at the Elgin road races to be held during the month of August."

It is expected that this year's campaign of the Re Vere will be but a preliminary to an extensive campaign to be pursued next season.

CHICAGO "FANS" STILL BELIEVE
THE CUBS WILL COME THROUGHWindy City People Expect to See Fred Mitchell's Club Cap-
ture National League Pennant This Year—Alexander
Expected to Round Into Form and Tyler Should Also
Prove a Star.

Chicago expects great things of Fred Mitchell's Cubs in the National League race. "Whatever the opinion may be in other cities, Chicago does not concede Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds the 1920 flag in the older major league."

Out in the Windy City they believe that if Grover Cleveland Alexander had not found it hard to get started last year and George Tyler had not lost his pitching skill, that the Cubs would have beaten the Cincinnati aggregation to the wire. Hence, as Alex. the Great is thought to be primed for one of his best seasons and as Tyler, with his twist of pitching, is said to have regained his pitching form, Chicago looks to the Cubs to be up there all the way in 1920.

There is no denying that Fred Mitchell has a chance for the National League pennant the coming season. His club should be quite a bit stronger than it was in 1919. In Dory Bobberson and Max Flack Mitchell has two outfielders of ability. Robertson as all the world knows can be just as great a ball player as he can be a pitcher.

Davy seems to be contented and happy in Chicago. If he remains in that frame of mind he will play great ball for the Cubs. He is a natural 200 hitter and a fine fielder. For the third outfield assignment, Mitchell has a little to fear from Papin, but Barber, who is a highly touted youngster in the International League with the Baltimore Club three years, appears to have the call over the veteran Paskert.

The Cubs paid \$15,000 for Barber. He has never shown much to warrant this high purchase price, but Mitchell thinks that he is due to blossom forth this year as a star in the grand old game. He is extremely fast on the bases.

Save for Charley Hollocher, the brilliant shortstop, every man in it is a veteran past his prime. Hollocher himself was not nearly as good last season as he was when flashed across the sky in 1913.

Fred Merkle was considered on the downward path when he was sent to Chicago by the Giants three years ago. He came back a bit in 1918, when the Cubs won the pennant. He played fair ball last season, but he is obviously going rather than coming.

If Charley Herzog can play well at second base at this stage of his career he must be counted one of the wonders of the baseball world. A fine player though he was a few years back, Herzog has been but a shadow of his former self the past two seasons.

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Western Golfers
And ProhibitionGolfers in Pacific Northwest
Section Considerably Dis-
turbed by Information That
Whiskey Firm Doing Great
Trade in Canada Under
Prohibition.

San Francisco, Calif., April 27.—(By northwestern section were considerably disturbed recently by information contained in a Canadian Press cable from London to the effect that the head of a famous Scotch whiskey firm was doing far more trade with Canada under prohibition than in ordinary times. The Pacific Northwest Gold Association has made all arrangements to hold the 1920 championship meetings at the Vancouver Golf and Country club next July. California golfers, of course, have a deep-seated aversion to whiskey, and it is said the Vancouver course was chosen in the belief that Canada "had gone dry" also. Possibly the officials of the local association will have an understanding with the Vancouver organization regarding prohibition.

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Rainy Day—
Any Day—

Whether the barometer goes up or down—whether the weather man says sunshine or showers—a "DOMINION RAYNSTER" is the coat to wear.

It gives you complete protection against rain and dampness because it is absolutely waterproof, even to the seams.

It gives you the attractive style and appearance of the smartest spring coats. And it will give you the service and satisfaction that come with dependable materials and painstaking workmanship.

"DOMINION RAYNSTERS" are the most serviceable and most satisfactory coats for spring wear. They offer a wide choice in the matter of style and patterns, and are made for men, women and children.

SOLD BY THE BEST DEALERS. Ask yours to show you the new spring styles in "DOMINION RAYNSTERS", and the guarantee label in each garment.

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PRINCE OF WALES
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Typical Lumber Mills St. John, N.B.,—one of the 255 odd in active operation. This industry gives employment to about 5000 in the Province and represents an aggregate investment of over 21 million dollars.
Macdonald's tobacco—New Brunswick's favorite.

