

STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

DISTINGUISHED PARTY OF AMERICAN SPORTING MEN HERE

Writers and Baseball Executives Arrived Yesterday En Route to Hunt Big Game in Nova Scotia—Delighted With Reception—Were Banqueted at Union Club Last Night.

Yesterday's noon train from Montreal brought to the city a distinguished party of American sporting writers and baseball executives, who have come down in person to judge the famed excellence of the scenery and the hunting possibilities in the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Following their dinner at the Dufferin Hotel, the party repaired to various local establishments, where they bought guns, ammunition, hunting and camping equipment, camp clothing, footwear and other articles necessary for their two weeks' stay in the woods.

This morning they leave by the S. S. Empress for Digby and will spend two weeks in the woods around Kedegashere, N. S.

Irvin S. Cobb.

A rather recent name is Irvin S. Cobb, having received large sums of money as a platform lecturer, war correspondent and magazine writer, he probably has a due respect for the value of words and strives to conserve his capital.

"Is this your first visit to Nova Scotia?" he was asked.

"Yes."

"Have you visited any Eastern Canadian points?"

"Stopped at Halifax on my way back from France, one trip."

"What do you think of the country as much as you have seen of it?"

"Good—looks like a great game country."

"Do you think you will stop this way on your return to the United States?"

"We would like to—probably will."

Mr. Cobb, rising from the status of a reporter on a Puckish, Kentucky paper, has passed through the stages of stardom in the journalistic field until now his plays are being "barnstormed" throughout the country and he is deriving a very comfortable living, thank you, from his book royalties and his regular cheque from the publishers of the Saturday Evening Post.

Some time ago he became the proprietor of an abandoned farm in New York State, and though the time of his companions' visit was engaged principally in buying shot, shells and other munitions of war for their forthcoming hunt in the Nova Scotia woods, the creator of the famous "Judge Priest" stories was looking at clocks, baskets and other articles that will find a ready place in the newly renovated barn on the abandoned farm, now the headquarters of the Cobb family.

Harry Leon Wilson.

Harry Leon Wilson is known to all as the author of the stories which have made Ma Peckinell, Cindy Sawtelle, and Ruggles of Red Gap real living personalities to the millions of his readers. His stories, dealing mostly with the west as it is today, are full of fire and life, probably because considerable of his local color was acquired in Alberta and the Prairie Provinces, as he told The Standard reporter yesterday.

Mr. Wilson was greatly interested in the Market Ship and the tidal phenomena at this port. Like the other members of the party, he had never visited the Maritime Provinces, but is rather familiar with the west, as his writings prove.

Bozeman Bulger.

Bozeman Bulger looks more like the newspaperman and facile writer that he is, rather than the competent manager of artillery that he was. He was deeply appreciative of the welcome he had received in the city, along with the other members of the party, and was just beginning to find out that he had missed a good thing by not coming to this section of the country before.

He had heard that moose and deer had at times been seen within the confines of the city, and when told that such was an assured fact, his amusement was rather on a par with that of a rustic who sees New York for the first time.

Damon Runyon.

Damon Runyon, spectacular and of slim physique, does not look like the author he has proved to be—a much-read writer of red-blooded stories of the turf, the prize ring, the baseball diamond and the outdoor world. He is keen to get to the hunting grounds, for the fame of the moose of the Maritime Provinces has even spread to the sporting department of the New York Morning World, of which he is editor.

Fresh from seeing the World's Series, he spent most of the afternoon yesterday, while the rest of the party were buying their hunting equipment, in giving imitations of the pitching and batting positions of the several big league stars.

Other members of the party comprise Major W. O. McGehean, sporting editor of the New York Tribune; Wm. J. McGehean, syndicate writer on the N. Y. Tribune; Frank Stevens, caterer for the American and National League baseball grounds, all the race tracks of America; and Madison Square Gardens in New York; also Col. T. L. Huston, this party was arranged on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railway by Joe Page, a sporting authority, baseball writer, and special correspondent of The Standard at the last World's Series. It was at a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues, held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York last January, that Mr. Page invited the gentlemen to make the hunting trip. They were all enthusiastic over the proposed outing and are leaving this morning with full anticipation of having success in bringing down

some big game.

This is the only party of distinguished Americans of which Mr. Page, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific, has been responsible for the previous one being a fishing trip two years ago, when such notables as Hughie Fullerton, Grandland Rice, Marmillan Foster, Jack Laft, and others were in attendance, when they visited New Brunswick on a salmon fishing trip, of which the St. John public have already seen the moving picture, and which were shown all over the United States and Canada.

Irvin S. Cobb last evening spoke most enthusiastically of the treatment he had received at the hands of those who were in charge of the arrangements at Montreal and St. John, especially at the luncheon served at the University Club, Montreal, and the luncheon served at the Dufferin Hotel here, which he was two of the finest he had ever seen down to.

Irvin Speech-maker Cobb, then whom there is no greater than whom ever present at a public dinner, was the star attraction at a dinner given in the Union Club last night for the visiting sportsmen from across the southern boundary.

Mr. Cobb told the assemblage that he always regarded the after-dinner speaker as a member of the lowest order of insect life. Some are above the beetle in importance, some below, but he thought the general average was an insult to the beetle. He did not expect to make a speech, but that was a remark he always made—and he always spoke.

When he regarded the works of Dickens and Mark Twain—and his own present achievements, he could only say with a modest sigh that too much honor had been paid him.

He did not think that he was the right one to be called upon for a speech. There, at the left of the table, Harry Leon Wilson, a keen, calculating, pulsating writer of fictional masterpieces, than whom there was no more capable writer in existence today. There were three other men, who leaving their wives and families, their business cares and responsibilities, on this side of the water, had gone over with America's first army, one returning, with the rank of major and the other two as lieutenant colonels. But regarding his own merits as a spokesman of the party, he did not know but that the choice of the chairman had been a wise one.

He had great expectations for the days to come. When he was out at the farm, he intended to use all the allurement of nature, even to imitating a photograph of William Russell and he was sure he could seal the doom of at least one moose, particularly if his mind was set upon something else.

Flying the Union Jack and the Star Spangled Banner to the breeze, the Spangled Banner and the Union Jack, he intended to use all the allurement of nature, even to imitating a photograph of William Russell and he was sure he could seal the doom of at least one moose, particularly if his mind was set upon something else.

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BOYS HAVE SWIMMIN' HOLE ON MILLIONAIRES' ROW



New Yorkers were surprised to see a happy lot of youngsters swimming in the large fountain of one of the largest hotels in the country located in the heart of the most exclusive residential district. Those who approached heard the rollicking youngsters venting their enthusiasm in this fashion—"Come on in! Gee, it's great! No, you don't have to pay. You have no rights? Neither have I. These are my B. V. D's. The cops won't bother you. Gee! A guy came up here and took our picture! I'll bet he wanted to have a swim himself. This here is the fountain of that big hotel over there and they let us use it when it gets hot. Hey! What do you think of us taking a dip on the same street that Vanderbilt, de John D. and the Astors live on? It's better'n just keeping a lot of goldfish in here. Watch me tussle a cornsole!" Solish!

Something does to interest the youth of St. John, and the only way to do that was for the local business men to take an interest in sport, as the young fellows undoubtedly do, and make this a real, live sporting town.

St. John, he said, is the greatest baseball city in the entire country. He well remembered when a world's series was being played one year in Boston, that over 1,200 fans went from this town to see the games, spending well over \$50,000 and travelling over 450 miles to accomplish their object. And with fans like that in the city and good ball material too, there is no good ball field, no sporting ground of any nature.

He advocated strongly for the application from this city for a franchise in the New England League. There is good enough playing material right in the city, and it can easily be secured—and there is no better town of fans in the country than right here. Once the town is down on a regular ball schedule it is on the map. You don't have to ask where Lowell is, where Worcester is, where Providence is, where Manchester is—these are all in the New England League and all these towns are on the map as real, live sporting, hustling towns.

"A real good club in a real live league," declared Mr. Page, "is the best investment any of you business men could make, and it is a real worth-while advertisement for your city—advertising it wherever the team travels, at every game, and wherever the box score is quoted."

Damon Runyon spoke in favor of Mr. Page's suggestion, stating that in the sporting columns of the big newspapers the numbers of the International and other leagues are getting every day publicity worth thousands of dollars. As a sporting writer he was of the opinion that the town with a good ball club had the first adjunct to a real live progressive community.

Among the other speakers at the luncheon were His Worship Mayor Hayes, R. H. Emerson, president of the Board of Trade; R. E. Armstrong, E. A. Schofield, A. O. Seymour, Commissioners Thornton, Jones, Fisher, and Bullock; C. B. Allen, C. C. Avaré and others.

Freddie Welsh.

Freddie Welsh, once world's champion lightweight boxer and now a captain in the army, was arraigned in court today charged with being half his former manager's right ear off during an altercation.

The manager, Harry Pollack, was confined to a hospital ward, his counsel announced.

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Penobscot

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An outing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Misses Ella McLeod, Grace Stevens, Messrs. Everett Robinson, Harry Sears spent a few days at Lake View.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Miss Alice McLeod, Sussex, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLeod.

Mr. A. Mills of Sussex, was a guest of Mrs. Law Murray for the week-end.

Messrs. Byron McLeod, Harry Walton, Abram Brancome, attended the fair at Pettoctide Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wednesday afternoon and laid rest in Pioneer cemetery beside those of her late husband, George Morton. Mr. Morton lived the greater part of his life here, but moved to Sackville a few years ago to live with her son, Talbot Morton.

Moose are becoming very plentiful here this fall. One night recently a man living a short distance from the village heard a noise in his garden and on looking out discovered a large black animal standing only a few feet from the house. Needless to say it was a great temptation to shoot, but being a strict observer of the same laws he had to let the roamer live.

BIG FAIR FOR WEST END.

It's Carleton's turn for a big fair. The Carleton curlers will open the doors of their rink on Saturday night for a fair which no one should miss. Door prizes and band music every night. All the latest games. A country store without profiteers.

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