

The Halifax Herald 10-Mile Marathon.



(Courtesy of The Halifax Herald.)
No. 1. Laurie Jackson, Imperial, finishing in Saturday's Marathon.
No. 2. John Bell, Newfoundland, who was second.
No. 3. Victor MacAulay, on his last lap.
No. 4. Champion Victor MacAulay, who broke the Maritime record for ten miles.
No. 5. Alf. Rogers and Jimmie Martin sprinting for the tape. They tied. Rogers is No. 15.
No. 6. The start of the big race.

HOW THE RACE WAS WON.

The story of the great race for the Herald cup in which John Bell, Newfoundland's representative, took second place out of a field of over 80 runners, is graphically told in Monday's issue of the Halifax Herald. MacAulay had things all his own way throughout, and was fresh enough to make a splendid finishing sprint. His only dangerous rival was Bell. The race was started by Lieut. Governor Grant of Nova Scotia. Shortly after the start MacAulay and Bell were in the lead, the former running at a terrific speed, Bell hanging on to him like grim death. When Dutch Village was passed MacAulay had a lead of 100 yards on Bell, who seemed to have been troubled with gas smoke from the many motor cars on the road. MacAulay finished 400 yards ahead of Bell, and was quite fresh at the time. Bell received a great reception as he appeared on the Wanderers' grounds just as MacAulay breathed the tape.

WHAT MACAULAY SAID AFTER THE RACE.

"It was one of my best races. I was naturally confident of winning. Bell was the only man that I feared, and I decided to watch the Newfoundland runner and prevent him from getting the jump on me at the start. Bell is a great runner and was my hardest man, but I felt fresh and was not fatigued at the finish. Over in Maine I started training in May, doing my work between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Bell's mistake was the using of rubber sole shoes instead of leather. The former hurt the feet."

WHAT BELL SAID AFTER THE RACE.

"Motor cars bothered me a lot, but I congratulated MacAulay. He is a wonderful runner. Coming up Armadale, gas entered my lungs and I had a hard time breathing. It was at this point that I realized that MacAulay's

lead would have to be cut down, but I could not get along. The people along the line were pulling for me to win, and offered all sorts of encouragement, and I wish to thank them from the bottom of my heart. I will be back next year and hope to win."

HARVEY SAYS:

"The best man won with Bell a very good second."

VETERANS MAY MEET IN MARATHON.

Alfred Rogers and Jimmie Martin, who finished tie in the Herald marathon, may meet in a match race this week. Both veterans, who are still able to show their heels to runners 20 years their junior, are anxious to settle their dispute as to who is the best man. A six mile race has been suggested and this will most likely be held shortly.

Rogers said after the race, that his legs bothered him throughout the entire course, and that he was unable to get going. He would like to have another crack at MacAulay. Martin was in fine shape at the finish of the marathon and is ready to meet his old mate, Rogers, any time the latter names.

MACAULAY IS TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF AGE.

Victor MacAulay, last Saturday's Marathon winner, is 29 years of age, according to a statement issued by the Windsorian before he left Halifax. He was born at Noel, Hants county. MacAulay is employed on a farm in Maine, and has a system all his own for training. He arrives at 4:30 a.m. and gets on the road at 5 a.m. and generally jogs five miles before returning to work.

MacAulay intends to remain in Windsor for a few days before returning to Maine. He says that he hopes to return next year and turn in the

win that will give him permanent possession of the Herald trophy. MacAulay says that this year's race was the best conducted that he has ever competed in.

N. S. COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE RECEPTION.

A meeting of the National Sports Committee will be held in President Ayres' office to-night to finalize arrangements for the reception to be given to Mr. John Bell on Monday night. The plans differ somewhat from those in honour of the track team, though it is proposed to make it a joint reception for all our athletes. Bell will land on the King's wharf at 7:30, where he will be welcomed home by the Premier Sir R. A. Squires. A procession of citizens and cars will then be formed, and Bell with Skiving, Phelan and Butler will be escorted around the town. The parade will proceed east by Water Street to Temperance Street and up Devon Row and Military Road to the City Hall, via Queen's Road and Henry Street, where Bell will receive the civic welcome from Mayor Morris. The procession will then go up New Gower and Hamilton Streets, down Patrick and Water Streets and to the Maritime Theatre, via Queen Street, where a talk on the race will be given by Bell's trainer and manager, Mr. A. Harvey Thomas. Following will be congratulatory addresses by prominent citizens, and the presentation to Bell of the medals won by him in the 6 and 10 mile Halifax races. The Brigades with bands (by kind permission of the O.C.'s) will be in the parade, and Mr. Peter O'Meara and Councillor Vincent comb will be in charge of the pyrotechnic display. At the historic old Maggoty Cove Bridge, Corporal Harold Burt and his famous Battery Squad of riflemen will join the parade. McGinty's Band have again very kindly offered their services, and will have a special place in the parade.

in the old town, that night. Everyone will be there with bells on.

Yours sincerely,
GEO. W. B. AYRE.
October 22nd, 1921.

Mother! Open Child's Bowels With California Fig Syrup

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

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The Divine Sarah.

The world-famous actress Sarah Bernhardt, was born in Paris, on Oct. 29, 1846, of Jewish parents, but was baptised into the Christian faith and educated in the Grandchamp Convent at Versailles. She entered the Paris Conservatoire and gained prizes both in tragedy and comedy. In 1862 she made her debut as "Iphigene" at the Theatre Francaise, but did not attract much attention. In 1867 she became famous by her impersonation of the Queen of Spain in "Buy Blas" at the Odeon Theatre. She returned to the Theatre Francaise in 1872, and continued there till 1880, when she came to London and appeared at the Gaiety with great success, and subsequently undertook a series of triumphal tours in Europe and America. She next founded the Theatre Bernhardt in Paris, which she still controls. She is undoubtedly the greatest tragedienne living, and has been unrivalled in her own time for forty years. Joan of Arc, Hamlet, Lady Macbeth and La Tosca are some of her greatest impersonations. In 1915 she had a leg amputated, which did not prevent her acting before the French soldiers at the front. Like our own Ellen Terry, she seems to possess the secret of perpetual youth. In addition to being an actress she is also a capable sculptor and painter and has received prizes and medals for her work exhibited in the Paris Salon. In 1907 she published her memoirs. In 1882 she married M. Jacques Damala, a theatrical manager, and became a Greek, but was readmitted to French nationality in 1916. As a recognition of her genius, she was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1913.

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Old Moore Predicts a Stormy 1922.

London, Oct. 18.—Watch your step in 1922, for, according to Old Moore's almanac, it will certainly be "some" year. In May is to come the only bright spot, for in that month the Irish peace consummation is prophesied. This seems to be a great concession on the part of Old Moore, who has been on the job star-gazing and writing his almanac for 25 years, but in spite of his long experience, he must have forgotten the shudders when he envisaged the possibilities for December, for the finale of the year, according to his calculations, is to be occupied with worldwide sedition, unrest, riots, strikes, accidents, crime and general lawlessness and cussedness.

As preliminaries the February outlook includes outbreaks in Germany, France, Italy and the Transvaal. In March there is to be a crisis in Spain and Portugal and unrest throughout the universe.

June will be marked with a plethora of accidents in America and from then till November the world is to run the whole gamut of economic and social convulsions.

In November itself, there is to be an assorted lot of epidemics, and during the year it is predicted, many old persons will die.

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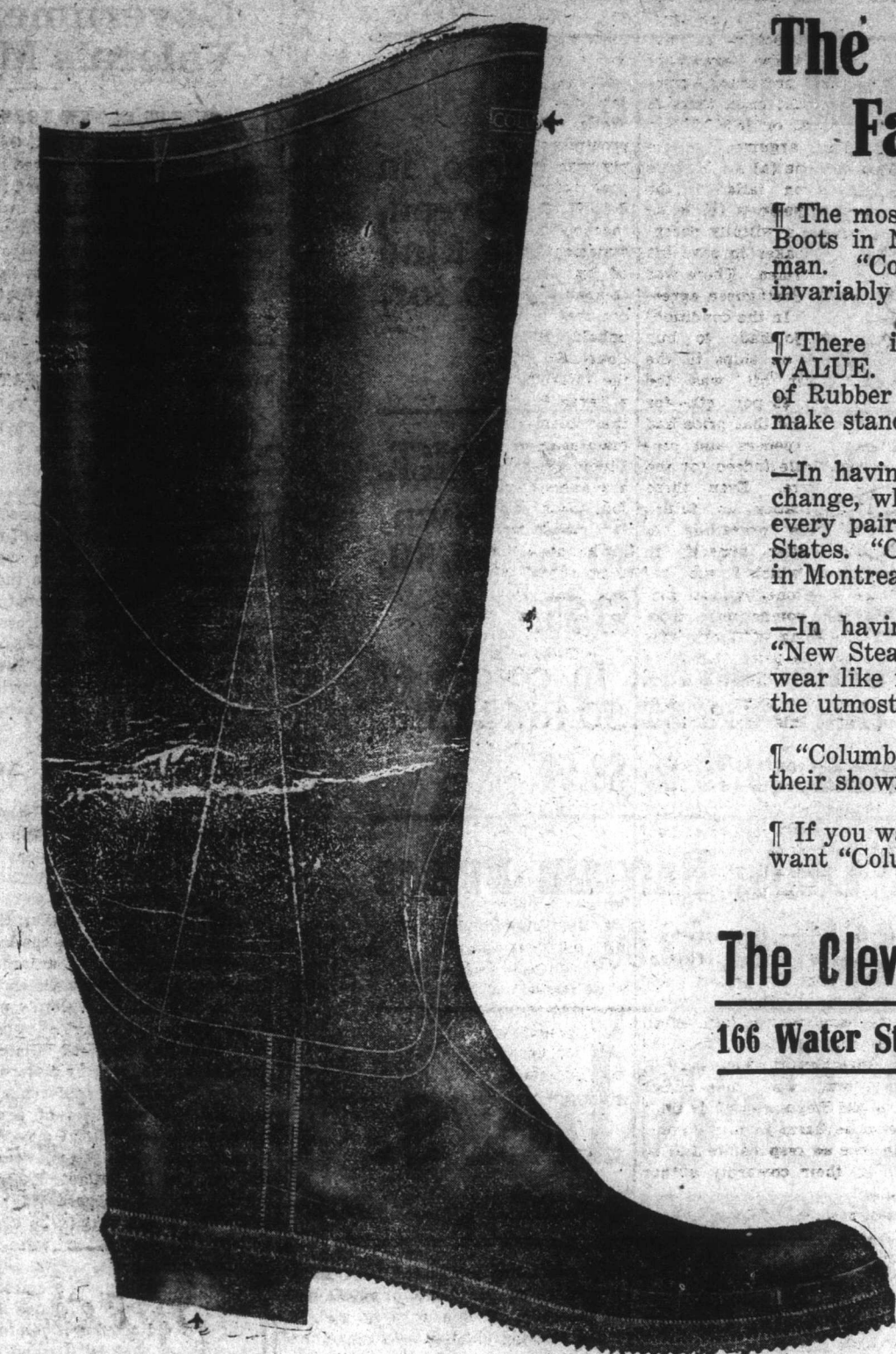
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses.

To Unmask Ku Klux Klan.

"Unmasking" of the Ku Klux Klan is under way in Congress, and by the Department of Justice of the United States.

A resolution asking the appointment of a special committee to investigate alleged illegal activities of the Klan was introduced in the House by Representative Tague, Massachusetts, Democrat. Tague asserted that more than 100 acts of abduction, unlawful seizure, trial and punishment of free citizens have been charged against the Klan. He charged that the Klan had violated constitutional guarantees of free speech, trial by jury, unlawful seizure, protection of life, liberty, and property, free religious worship and assembly, and the prohibition against involuntary servitude. Acting under orders of Attorney-

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Difficult Military Undertaking.

Greeks Encounter Hardships and Obstacles.

With the Greek Army in Anatolia, Sept. 25. (Associated Press).—When the Greek Army set itself the task of capturing Angora, it had little conception of the enormous difficulties of travel that would beset it in the remote reaches of Asia Minor. The Army has had to traverse roads which may be best compared to the pioneer trails that existed on the Western plains of the United States in the early 40's. Where thoroughfares have existed at all, they have been of sand or rough broken stone.

In order to avoid Keman's powerful defensive positions along the Sakaria River, to the southwest of Angora, the Greeks undertook a great detour to the southeast of Eski-Shehir, intending to flank the Nationalist army and cut off its retreat. In this desolate southern area they encountered deserts of sand and great stretches of rock. For twenty days the soldiers marched over the arid plains, finding little water and less rest.

General Papoulas, Commander-in-Chief of the Hellenic forces, declared to the correspondent of The Associated Press who accompanied the army, that not even in the ancient days of Xenophon and Alexander were such obstacles and hardships encountered. He added that no army in modern history had equalled the

achievements of the Greek army who covered a distance of 435 miles in less than 30 marching days. In the wretched roads which the army afforded all except the most powerful motor trucks broke down. To overcome some of the worst difficulties, the Greeks employed thousands of camels and oxen. The progress of these patient animals was necessarily slow. It took weeks and weeks for supplies of munitions and food to reach the front. The path of the drivers was continually menaced by roving bands of thieves, highwaymen of the East, who killed the men on sight and captured their caravans.

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Bell's Reception

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Then fill the hall up with our native breed."
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