

# In the Realms of Sport

## PRELIMINARY FIVES.

The preliminary football fives in connection with the St. Bon's Sports meet took place on the college campus last evening before a goodly attendance of interested spectators. In the first game the Guards defeated the Stars by two goals to one goal and corner. The second game proved a one-sided, the Saints defeating the Redskins by two goals and corner to nil. The fixtures as drawn were continued to-night, the C.L.B. will try conclusions at 7.30, followed by the Cadets and B.I.S. The game will be played on day of sports.

## THIS EVENING'S GAME.

The football attraction for to-night is the game between the Guards and Saints. Both teams are very evenly matched, and taking into consideration that they are out for championship honors, one of the best games of the season is expected to follow. The Guards will be minus the services of Ray Gushue, the centre-forward line is to be re-arranged to-night. Gushue is suffering from a sprain to his shoulder received in the previous game. He is expected to be replaced by F. Meadows. The Guards have practically the same team in their former appearance, only the forward line is to be re-arranged. The line-ups will be as follows:

**GUARDS:**—Jorge, goal; Thistle, C. backs; J. Parsons, J. Ansel, halfbacks; halves; Rooney, "Dick" Rose, Macklin and Meadows.

**SAINTS:**—Belbin, goal; Burridge, backs; G. Elton, A. Foster, halfbacks; halves, S. McNeil, Young, W. Hopkins and W. Cur-

## A CORRECTION.

M. G. C. A. C. E. I. Billiard takes place on Friday evening, and not Thursday, as mentioned in yesterday's column.

## HART'S GARDEN PARTY TOMORROW.

The Road Race Feature Event, the annual Garden Party of St. John's, will take place at Lester's, Cornwall Avenue, to-morrow noon, and all that is required to make the event a success is a fine day, other years, the energetic committee have arranged an elaborate programme, and judging by the list of names, a good afternoon's amusement can be looked for. The feature event of the day will be the three mile road race for the Staff. With the entrants of O'Toole, Maclean, and many other good runners, this race promises to be hotly contested and that a close race will take place between the two favorites. Prizes are already being awarded. The 1st, 2nd, Silver Cup, Silver Medal. The course is being measured to-day by Mr. Bell, the obliging official of the culture and Mines Department. Col. (Rev.) Nangle is supervising the competitors and will bring the motors to the starting point at 12 p.m. Prizes are now on exhibition at H. Trapnell's, Ltd.

## M.G.C.A. SPORTS.

The Attraction for June 15th, meeting of the M.G.C.A. Sports night was held at their rooms last evening when preparations were made for the annual sports day. The games take place at St. George's on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15th. The programme of events is as follows: 100 Yards (Dash), Football Sixes, Football Throw, 400 Yards (Dash), Exhibition Comic Football, One Mile Walk, Throwing The Hammer, Field Regatta (Mercantile), Quarter Mile (Jr.) Under 16, Throwing The Shot, Football Sixes, Football Mile, (a) Half Mile Costume Race, (b) Throwing Discus, (c) Throwing Bicycle Race, (d) Throwing Mile Race, (e) Throwing Mile Race, (f) Throwing Mile Race, (g) Throwing Mile Race, (h) Throwing Mile Race, (i) Throwing Mile Race, (j) Throwing Mile Race, (k) Throwing Mile Race, (l) Throwing Mile Race, (m) Throwing Mile Race, (n) Throwing Mile Race, (o) Throwing Mile Race, (p) Throwing Mile Race, (q) Throwing Mile Race, (r) Throwing Mile Race, (s) Throwing Mile Race, (t) Throwing Mile Race, (u) Throwing Mile Race, (v) Throwing Mile Race, (w) Throwing Mile Race, (x) Throwing Mile Race, (y) Throwing Mile Race, (z) Throwing Mile Race.

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**LAST NIGHT'S GAME.**  
Cadets 3, C.L.B. 0.  
The game was played on last night's

football game on St. George's Field, the Cadets and C.L.B., and the game resulted in a win for the former by a score of 3-0.

The Cadets were without two of their regular players, Walter Callahan and Meany being on the sick list, but the substitutes, F. Hayes and J. Madden, played very well.

The C.L.B. have undoubtedly the best team they have had since entering the Senior League, and with more practice will have to be reckoned with before the championship is claimed. The weather conditions were not favorable for good football as it was wet and foggy, making the ball greasy and impossible to control. The spectators, too, felt the conditions, and many left before the game was finished. In the first half the Cadets, playing on the western goal, scored twice, Caul and Madden being responsible. The C.L.B. endeavored to equalize, and several times came near doing so, but it was impossible to get past Walsh, the Cadet goalie. In the second period, one goal was tallied, Callahan being responsible for it. During this period the fog closed in on the field, and at times it was impossible to see across the playing field. Under such conditions good football was impossible. At full time the score stood: Cadets, 3 goals; C.L.B. 0.  
Referee, T. W. Sparks.

## SWIMMING.

**Swimming "Upside Down."**  
Most of the styles of swimming adopted by the rest of creation can be encompassed by human beings with practice, but the earliest animal to imitate is, of course, the dog. Having assumed the breast stroke position, the swimmer uses his hands in up and down circles, in front of him and never to the sides at all, and uses his legs as if propelling a bicycle.

The basis of several other fancy tricks is found in the ability to scull the body with the hands. The swimmer assumes the floating position with the arms flat at the sides, palm downwards. From this position the hands move with a circular motion from the wrists, and there is just the slightest bending of the elbows. With the arms held in this position the body is sculled along, head foremost. If the arms are fully extended above the head and the hands circled upon the wrists as already described, the body will travel feet foremost. An elaboration of this trick of propelling the body feet foremost is found in bending the legs at the knees and throwing back the head, which is buried in the water. With an upward stroke of the hands, which also submerges the shoulders, the swimmer then begins to scull, as already described, and with the arms still extended above the head. This trick, if mastered, is very effective, because all that the spectators see are the swimmers feet sliding through the water.

## TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL.

**The Wing Half-Back.**  
To come to tackling an opponent this must be dictated by the wing half-back's own intelligence sometimes he is placed to tackle his man as soon as the latter has received the ball and then there is no need for delay, but if the opposing inside forward has had time to get it under control, then the half must use his discretion. What he must out do is a blind rush on retreating too much; each is but playing into the hands of the other side. By the exercise of a little coolness, the right moment will come even if the tackle is not, after all, a successful one. No player can expect to do everything he tries for! Further duties of the wing half-back one the taking of free kicks in the vicinity of the opposing goal, and throwing in from touch. Each may seem unimportant to the young player but each can either directly or indirectly lead to a goal. I hate to see a free kick taken hurriedly or bludily, since a careful look round first may reveal a weakness in the position taken up by the defenders. Similarly, with the throw-in, nothing can be gained by a hasty throw, but, on the other hand, a lot may come from a judicious throw to one of your own team, who may have been overlooked and left unmarked. The rule says, "A goal shall not be scored from a throw-in," which, of course, means the ball cannot be thrown direct into the net, but in my time I have seen scores of goals that have been the direct outcome of a well thrown ball.

## WANTS KING'S RANSOM TO FIGHT JACK.

**NEW YORK, May 31.**—Tommy Gibbons, who will trade wallop with Georges Carpentier at Michigan City, Indiana, has added an already long list of turning down an offer of \$50,000 to meet Jack Renault, heavyweight champion of Canada. Gibbons wants no less than \$100,000 to meet the Canadian boxer, his manager, Eddie Kane, replied to an offer of that sum made Thursday for a match with Renault at the Mill Pond show here in June providing Gibbons defeats Carpentier. It is believed doubtful that Gibbons, in his entire ring career has made \$100,000. He fought Dempsey for nothing, and the biggest purse he ever received

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probably was the \$12,500 paid him by the milk fund for his fight with Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world.

Before the match with Carpenter was made, Gibbons declined \$40,000 to fight Harry Willis. He has now declined offers of a total of \$190,000 made in good faith within a year.

## VILLA BARELY KEPT CROWN LAST NIGHT.

**HENDERSON BOWL, Brooklyn, N. Y., May 31.**—Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion dropped his hook for a sucker and caught a swordfish Friday night. Frankie Ash, the long, awkward Englishman, stabbed him in the face with a thousand sharp thrusts of his left fist and led him a frantic fifteen rounds for the flyweight title, whereas Pancho had been given to expect that Ash would crumble at the first touch.

Villa kept the championship, winning a just decision in the end, but he had to sprint and sweat his best in the last half hour of the fight to win back the advantage in points that the action, with the small, brittle arms and half scared expression, had run up before Pancho swung into his stride.

Ash is a typical peck and poke man of the British school, tall and pallid, with no front teeth and a general appearance of ill-health and peace-

ness. He started by stroking Villa apologetically on the nose with a dainty left. It was such an elfin caress that Villa smiled coyly and seemed uncertain whether to kiss him or elude him. Villa eluded and for three rounds the action showed Ash springing backward, fanning Villa's face softly with the left jab and catching right swings on the left jaw and left hooks in his ribs. Then Villa, his outpunching him in some of the clinches and widely outpointing him at arms length. Villa was warned by his stockholders after the eighth that he must go out and fight to save the firm and the evening became increasingly unpleasant for Frankie from that moment.

It was almost a wintry night and the customers shuddered as Villa's seconds squirted him with ice water after the thirteenth round.

About 12,000 Eskimos saw the fight. Kid Sullivan and Mike Bellerno, who came from the Philippines with Villa won a verdict over the old kid.

## COURSE BEING MEASURED.

The St. Mary's Sports Committee have secured the services of Mr. H. Burridge and Mr. Wm. Noel, of the Crown Lands office, to measure the 1/2, 1/4 and 1 mile distances, the events for which takes place at Lester's Field to-morrow.

## What Makes Salt Codfish Turn Pink and Red?

THE ANSWER, FOUND BY SCIENTIST, IS WORTH \$1,000,000 TO FISH INDUSTRY.

What makes salt codfish turn pink and red? Seems a foolish question, doesn't it? But it isn't! It has been answered by Dr. William W. Browne, professor of bacteriology at the College of the City of New York, after five years of pondering it. Its answer is worth \$1,000,000 a year to the American salt fish industry.

Salt codfish is turned pink and red by a microbe, a germ, a bacterium, an organism. This salt coloring microbe, germ, bacteria or organism is unique. Where other specimens of this lowest form of animal life die quickly when exposed to the rays of the sun—typhoid bacteria is so destroyed in five minutes—this coloring organism thrives best in tropical sunshine. Where others can be destroyed by a very weak solution of sodium chloride—plain salt on the dinner table—this will not grow in water of less salt content than 18 per cent., and thrives best in a solution approximately 100 per cent. salt. Where other organisms live only in a range of temperature between 20 degrees centigrade and 37 centigrade—body heat—this hilariously tinted germ grows in temperature of from 37 C. to 55 C. However, this germ is a constant fellow, a true affinity of sea salt, with no affection whatever for salt that comes from a mine. By using mineral salt to cure their cod, according to Professor Browne, the salters of fish can save their million a year.

## The Whiter the Dearer.

The price of salt cod at the delicatessen varies with the whiteness of the fish, the whiter the dearer and the redder the cheaper. A good white salt cod may be grasped by the tail and shaken vigorously with no other result than tiring the arm of the shaker. Shake a pink or red salt cod a few moments and the flesh falls from the container, leaving you holding the bag—the skin. The germ which colors the fish destroys the substance which holds the meat together.

While the work of this unique microbe is most spectacular upon the cod, it is equally potent as a disintegrator of the haddock, the cusk, the pollack and the hake. It colors the haddock less vividly than the cod, the cusk less than the haddock, and the pollack less than the cusk. The cusk might be described as a conscienceless fellow; he absorbs this germ without the faintest pink blush of shame.

Gloucester, Mass., is the center of America's fish-salting industry. It obtains its salt at from \$2 to \$3 a ton from Turks Island, in the West Indies. It puts its fresh fish, halved, into huge butts like wine casks and sprinkles them liberally with the West Indian sodium chloride. Immediately the salt begins to draw the colorless liquid that is the blood of the fish. This liquid rises gradually to from six to twelve inches above the top layer. In from two to four weeks the curing process is completed and the fish removed to racks to dry in the sun. Firm and pliant—it not already too heavily impregnated with the colorful germ—the fish is then ready for shipment.

## How They Do Elsewhere.

In Nova Scotia and Norway, two other centers of fish salting, there is an intervening step between drying and shipping. This step is said to be not entirely unknown in Gloucester. It consists of giving the dry salt fish a good soaking in strong boric acid solution. The antiseptic coating thus imparted prevents the growth of previously absorbed red microbes. Knowing housewives thoroughly wash salt fish before cooking many of our United States centers have legislated against the sale of boric acid treated salt fish.

The use of mineral sodium chloride would obviate the red disintegrator of dry salt fish. But mineral salt is more expensive than that which may be cured from the bounty of the sea. It also renders the fish unattractively like cord wood, stiff and hard. In sea salt are numerous impurities which exert a barometric control on the moisture content of the product, absorbing moisture as needed, keeping the fish in the desired firm but pliant condition.

"I sought an answer to the question 'What turns salted cod pink and red?'" said Professor Browne, "five years ago, at the instance of the Bureau of Fisheries. I studied the fish-salting industry as conducted in Gloucester and eventually arrived at the answer. I made smears of the extract of clean white fish, which I first sterilized, then rubbed a red salt fish over the smear. When the slide was placed in an incubator, I soon produced a culture of organisms. Little spiral bacteria that were pink and deep red, others that were of rod form."

"When by laboratory tests I had ascertained the conditions governing their growth, I sought their source. At first I thought them indigenous to Gloucester, then that they were imported with the salt. I visited Salt Cay, a coral reef which juts out into the ocean three miles from the body of Turks Island and is an average

width of one mile. Salt City is where most of the salt used in Gloucester is produced.

## Lost Horns and Wool.

"Harold F. Harriott, head of the salt works, aided me in my research. Incidentally he called my attention to a flock of homeless sheep which had hair instead of wool. This flock, he told me, were the descendants of some brought to the island by his grandfather. The sheep his grandfather brought, however, had long horns and wool. Having previously read of this exhibition of evolution, I was much interested in seeing it."

"The salt is extracted from the series of shallow lagoons at two stages of elevation. The water was raised from the sea into the first stage by one series of mahogany water wheels and into the second stage lagoons by another series of mahogany wheels. Mahogany is used for the same reason that governs the primitiveness of the system cheapness. Mr. Harriott told me that the natives consider him a very liberal employer—he pays them 60 cents a day. From 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of salt are produced annually at Salt City."

"The salt is extracted from the salt water by the combined action of the warm trade winds, which blow across the bay continuously throughout the year, and the sun. At the time of my visit, during the summer, the average daytime temperature was 115 degrees Fahrenheit. The water is permitted to remain in the first stage lagoons until evaporation causes precipitation of the calcium sulphate content. This calcium sulphate, by the way, when extracted and pulverized, is the conventional plaster of paris you buy in paint shops to plaster cracks in your walls with. The water above the calcium sulphate deposit is raised to the second stage of lagoons, where the same process of precipitation succeeds further evaporation of the water to a salt solution strength of 25 to 30 per cent."

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Dated at St. John's this 6th day of May, 1924.

**F. G. BRADLEY,**  
Solicitor,  
for Executor Will late Nicholas Hawe,  
ADDRESS:  
Renouf Building,  
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St. John's.  
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