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Our Sporting Column.

WINDSOR HONORS VICTOR MACAULAY.

Windsor, Oct. 25.—Victor MacAulay, Windsor, marathon runner of New England and Eastern Canada, and winner of The Halifax Herald's ten mile modified marathon, Oct. 15, was tendered a reception by the town of Windsor at the Opera House this evening. During the course of the programme, W. H. Roach, ex-mayor, addressed the gathering, in which he lauded The Halifax Herald for its successful carrying out of the marathon race and also praised the newspaper for the promotion and success of the schooner races and bicycle race.

DUNBRACK WINS OVER ALF ROGERS.

Cecil Dunbrack, youthful Dartmouth runner, furnished the thrills at the A.O.E. tournament at the Dartmouth Arena recently when he defeated veteran Alf Rogers. Young Dunbrack sprang into fame on October 15, when he ran fifth in The Herald and Mail marathon and his fast feat came in the form of a surprise.

It was in the three mile run that Dunbrack put over his win, after

Rogers had led for practically the entire distance. The veteran set a terrific pace and several of the thirteen runners who started, were lapped before the first mile was reached. Rogers was in good form and he clipped off the mile in fast time. Dunbrack started a terrific sprint in the final quarter and got the jump on Rogers on the second last lap.

Angus MacAdam, Antigonish, wearing the colors of the Crescents club, carried off both sprints, and gave the Crescents a big lead in points scored in the tourney. MacAdam scoring 10 and his team-mate Grant Holmes, scoring 15. MacAdam won the 50 yards in 5, 4, 5 seconds from a field of six. He had the two-twenty well in hand after the first turn. Art Phillip who gave him a close race in the 50, being his nearest opponent.

WINDSOR MARATHONER TAKES FIRST PLACE.

Dartmouth, Oct. 31.—Victor MacAulay, champion long distance runner of the Maritime Provinces, captured the six miles on Saturday

CARD!

TO THE

Citizens of the St. John's Municipality.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

Having been interviewed by a large number of citizens at different times as to my intentions in the forthcoming Municipal Election, I beg to say that after due consideration I have decided to be nominated for the office of Mayor.

The duties of the office require health, leisure and experience, and these qualifications I have, and am willing to devote them to the welfare of the City.

To speak of anything like an elaborate policy would be a mistake and a deception, as the financial state of the Municipality does not warrant any great expenditure; but as far as may be feasible I promise, if elected, to do my best for the City, and at the same time to exercise due economy.

I have no campaign to make, nor literature to distribute, nor any photographs to exhibit; hence I do not require any committee. With the public I leave the result and shall be fully satisfied to abide by their decision.

Respectfully submitted,

I. C. MORRIS.

St. John's, N.F., Nov. 2nd, 1921.

nov3.21

Cleaned Amalia Currants,

New crop, direct from Patras, Greece,
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JAEGER Bedroom Slippers for men. For invalids, or those confined to the house, Bedroom Slippers are a necessity. Then, too, when Dad comes home from business in the evenings—it's his pipe and slippers. Lined with pure Jaeger wool.

JAEGER Wool Mufflers. Every man needs one. Influenza is stalking 'round these days. Cosy, large, thick, neck and chest protectors; full of pure Virgin Jaeger Wool. Heavy Motor Scarves for ladies too.

JAEGER Wool Vests. With the coming of winter many men find tweed vests too cold—they change and find comfort.

Kearney's.

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afternoon, defeating a field of 23 runners; time 31 minutes, 24 secs. Mat Power, of Herring Cove, came second about three hundred yards behind. Jimmy Martin was third, and Carl Dunbrack, D.B.C.A. fourth.

The course was around Woodlawn and the start was made from the Royal Theatre, King Street, where a large crowd gathered. A silver cup donated by Mayor Vidito was offered for first prize and it was presented to the winner after the finish.

The winner's time is regarded as exceptionally fast considering the unfavorable weather, a heavy cold wind blew from the north which made it more suitable for a boat race than a road race. At the crack of the gun P. Cooper, Wanderers; J. Martin, D.A.A.A. and Victor MacAulay, jumped into the lead with the rest of the field right behind. But the runners had not gone far when the champion and winner forged ahead and by the time the first mile was reached he had a nice lead.

Alf Rogers, Imperials, dropped out after going less than two miles. He complained of having stepped on a sharp stone, slightly injuring his foot. Friends of Rogers expected him to give MacAulay a great race of it and were disappointed when they heard of his accident.

MacAulay finished in fine condition, breathing the tape with a burst of speed. It was reported before the start that MacAulay was not feeling well, but he showed no evidence of it in the race, travelling fast over the entire distance. Under more favorable conditions he would undoubtedly have eclipsed the record he holds for the distance which he established in 1916. His time that year was 30.45.9/5 and this time has never been equalled. Up until that time the record for the course was held by Herbert Dalmer. His time was 31.42 and it was made in 1910. Rogers captured the event last year; time 32.33.

The first nineteen runners to finish follows:

1—Victor MacAulay, Windsor.

2—Mat Power, Crescents.
3—James Martin, D.A.A.A.
4—Carl Dunbrack, D.B.C.A.
5—D. Young, Clippers.
6—M. Behan, D.B.C.A.
7—L. Jackson, Imperials.
8—Walsh, Crescents.
9—F. Wilkes, D.B.C.A.
10—P. Cooper, Wanderers.
11—Wilber Mosher, D.B.C.A.
12—Gray, A.C.E.S.
13—L. Behan, D.B.C.A.
14—E. Sides, A.C.E.S.
15—G. E. Lavers, unattached.
16—A. Hardy, A.C.E.S.
17—T. Stokes, A.C.E.S.
18—J. Brady, Robies.
19—L. C. Hilton, Robies.
The D.B.C.A. won the team prize.

When Football Was Illegal.

Laws Were Introduced to Stop It.

Last season it was an uncommon thing for football "fans" to read in their papers of Royalty visiting some of the leading grounds when big matches were being played. Yet how many of them know that there was a time in the history of this country when football was prohibited by law? Edward III. and Richard II. both enacted laws to prevent the playing of football, because it proved too popular a counter-attraction to archery, a sport which could, and was, turned to good account in the days of warfare, when the bow and arrow formed an essential part of a soldier's equipment.

In spite of this legislation, the game is now the most attractive national sport, and judging from our victories on the battlefields in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, our archery did not suffer much.

More amusing is the action of Edward II, who, in 1314, forbade the game in consequence of "the great noise in the city caused by hustling over large balls." Needless to say, such a provision would not be required to-day, but at that time the public streets often took the place of the modern "football" ground.

"A Devilish Pastime."

Shrove Tuesday was the great football festival, and in a History of London, written about 1175, there is a reference to this—probably the first mention of the game in literature, at any rate so far as England is concerned.

It is generally believed that the Romans introduced football to our land, the ball of these times being known as the follis, but Irish antiquaries held that a variety of the game has been played in the Emerald Isle for over two thousand years.

Ancient Greece knew the game, and many savage tribes, such as the Maoris, the Philippines Islanders, the Polynesians, and the Eskimaux also have a similar sport.

Later on in our history, Henry VIII. and Elizabeth did their utmost to stop football, which seemed to be developing into a very rough pastime, for we find it described as "a devilish pastime . . . and hereof growth, envy, rancour, and malice, and sometimes murder, brawling, homicide, and great effusion of blood, as experience daily teacheth."

It Was Once a Rowdy Street Game.

Another writer terms it "nothing

but beastly fury and extreme violence . . . and wherefore it is to be put in perpetual silence.

In Ireland, however, the authorities were more lenient, for the Statutes of Galway of 1527 prohibited all sport save archery, and "only the great foot balls." At Magdalene College, privileges were allowed on Michaelmas Day because of "the football play."

King James refused permission to the heir apparent to play the game as it was "meeter for laming than making the users thereof able." In fact, up till the nineteenth century there were no clubs, no rules, no grounds, and nothing but the idea of driving a ball through the opposite goal by fair means or foul.

Then the English public schools raised football from a rowdy street game to the more dignified position it now holds. Rugby School possessed available grassy fields and was able to play a more vigorous form of the sport, from which Rugby Football developed. The institutions where hard story courts were used, contented themselves by adhering to what is now Association Football.

The final stage in this "strange eventful history" came with the establishing of the Football Association in 1863 and of the English Rugby Union in 1871.

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By Gene Byrnes

