

EASTERN CANADA'S CLASSIC EVENT



TOP—Start of race. Miles is shown wearing number 6. Champion Newfoundland team, winners of Herald Shield. INSET ON LEFT—Jimmy Homboldt congratulating John C. Miles, the winner.

Eighteen Year Old Star From Sydney Mines is Hero of Thrilling Race

Cape Bretoner Pulls Away From Ronald O'Toole in Final Hundred Yards of Herald and Mail Modified Marathon—Thousands of Spectators See Greatest Long Distance Race Ever Held in Halifax—Newfoundland Runners Win Club Championship—Nip and Tuck Event All Through—Time is Fifty-Three, Forty-Eight and Three-Fifths — Jimmy Hawboldt Third and Jack Bell Fourth.

By J. E. AHEARN.

Showing the speed of a Cameron, the endurance of a Homer and a heart characteristic of the athletes from his home country, John C. Miles, 18 year old Sydney Mines runner won the annual Herald and Mail ten mile Marathon championship here Saturday. It took all the cunning of a champion and the fastest time ever made in a Herald 10 mile race, to beat Ronald O'Toole, plucky little Newfoundland runner, who was a scant 40 yards behind the great Cape Bretoner. Easily the most colorful long distance race ever held in Halifax, the event brought out 33 starters of the 35 entered. A heavy downpour which started hours before the race, failed to keep the spectators away, and thousands saw the runners dash through the muddy roads and slippery streets in quest of the undisputed championship. Newfoundland's life long ambition was realized, when the club title passed to the Old Colony team of four which made an almost unbeatable score of 25.

MANY FEATURES.

Saturday's race was great in many respects. There were conspicuous features and again features that were known to but few. Veteran officials connected with the race since its inception back in 1907 and runners who took part in the first race, openly declared that the 1925 run was the best yet. The time, the fastest ever made in a ten mile race or a near ten mile race in Halifax, was one of the remarkable features in the great run. Another was the perfect condition of the competitors. Drs. M. A. MacAulay and F. R. Little, after examining the runners failed to turn down a single man. These medical experts, stated that it was the most perfect field they have examined for the annual run. Of the 36 who entered, 33 appeared, and 23 finished, most remarkable record.

WANTED POSTPONEMENT.

With the showers heavy and prospects unfavorable to a clearing, it was suggested a half hour before the start that the race be postponed until later in the afternoon. The runners on the other hand, declared that they weren't afraid of the rain and would be ready at the scheduled hour. When Mayor J. B. Kenny, the starter, called the men to the line, there was a great cheer from the spectators who lined the start. Miles, O'Toole, Bell and McLellan were favored in the betting shortly before the field was sent away. At the gun there was a spirited dash up Barrington Street. The field stayed together until the first half mile. Rounding into Richmond O'Toole jumped ahead and appeared to be watching Jimmy Hawboldt, the Westville star, and Johnny Miles. Bell, McLellan, Young, Corkum and Stone were trailing. Going through Afriville, O'Toole had a lead of 20 yards over Miles.

Sight seeing motorists crowded in on the field going through Afriville, and some of the runners were forced to slacken their speed to escape injury. Miles picked up a few yards

going under the bridge at Fairview, three miles from the start. O'Toole was running in a pretty gait and appeared fresh as he climbed the steep short hill. Miles, too, went up fast and gave chase to the Newfoundland runner. Back of the field, in order, Jack Bell, Jimmy Hawboldt, Stone, Young, McLellan, Jimmy Martin and Roland Sherwood, were running strong. Hawboldt jumped ahead of Bell as the field reached Dutch Village. At this point O'Toole was barely five yards in front of Miles, who was running strong. The crowds at Armadale gave the runners a great ovation as they started for the Arm Hill—the downfall of many champions in previous races. The manner in which O'Toole and Miles, on even terms, climbed the hill, brought applause from the hundreds by the roadside. A terrific clip brought the leaders into Oxford Street. Here, Hawboldt was 100 yards ahead of Bell, McLellan, second last year, moved up to fifth place and gave chase to Bell.

GREAT CHEERING.

Realizing that the winner would be decided only on the last few hundred yards, the excited crowds, yelling words of encouragement to their favorite, followed the leaders into South Street, where the final hill was to be encountered. Miles and O'Toole went up the steep hill like race horses, watching each other for the final sprint. At the corner of South and Barrington Streets Miles crossed to the centre of the street, while O'Toole stayed on the sidewalk.

The brains of John C. Miles worked quickly. He opened up a terrific sprint and gained 15 yards, while O'Toole was running in his same gait. Miles increased his advantage while the thousands cheered madly. O'Toole made a blucky effort to overhaul the wonder from Cape Breton, but Miles was in front to stay and sprinted into the tape to receive the greatest ovation given a marathon winner in Halifax. Spattered with mud and smiling, came Ronald O'Toole. This race ended in the closest finish since 1920 when Alf Rodgers beat Jimmy Martin by a few yards. Hundreds grasped the hand of Miles, while his father and mother fondly embraced him. Shortly after O'Toole, came Jimmy Hawboldt, who received an ovation second to none. Hawboldt appeared to be the favorite with the crowd and was wildly acclaimed. Racing home fresh and happy, was Jack Bell, the veteran Newfoundland runner, who was second four years ago. Silas McLellan, second last year, romped home in fifth place, showing little or no distress despite his lack of training. Halifax's first representative to finish was Donald Young, Wanderers'. Young ran a fine race and was with the leaders for many miles. He was fresh at the finish and covered the course in fast time. Gower Stone, gave Newfoundland supporters a few happy moments, necessitating only another in for the club championship.

JIMMY MARTIN IN. Ronald Sherwood, Amherst's champion, was eighth, barely two seconds

ahead of Jimmy Martin. Gray haired and smiling came Martin, hero of the great runs since 1907. He was in excellent condition and the crowd cheered him for several minutes, calling for a speech.

Angus MacDonald, champion of Antigonish, followed Martin. MacDonald, who was out of the game several weeks with a broken arm, ran a plucky race and beat out a long list. Young Harry Gough, Trenton's best runner, was eleventh. When Jake Ralph ran across the line in twelfth place, the Newfoundland runners at the finish, sent up a joyous cry, for it meant the club championship. Danny MacDonald, Baddeck, missed a prize by a scant margin, finishing behind Ralph after a great race over the entire course.

WILBERT MOSHER STRONG. Wilbert Mosher, another veteran of Martin's class, was well up, having entered with only a few days' training. David Stevens, the lone Indian runner in the race, was twenty-third, being ahead of several good runners. One hour and ten minutes after the start, all of the runners had been accounted for, a rarity in the annual races. Second to Newfoundland for the team prize was the Wanderers' Club. Jimmy Martin won the Veteran's Prize, and Danny MacDonald or Jack MacDonald will be awarded the Novice prize. The runners finished as follows:

RETURNING ATHLETES GET A GREAT RECEPTION.

Big Demonstration Arranged For Tomorrow Night. Parade Through Town Headed By Mount Cassel Band.

The Newfoundland Track Team, consisting of Ronald O'Toole, Jack Bell, Gower Stone and Jake Ralph, arrived from Halifax by R.M.S. Rosalind at 8 o'clock this morning, accompanied by their manager and trainer, Mr. Eric Robertson. Although the steamer arrived earlier than expected, a large number of citizens, including Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, and the Halifax Marathon Sweepstake Committee were present at the pier, and extended a hearty welcome to the heroes all, on their wonderful victory in the Halifax Herald and Evening Mail Modified Marathon Race, which took place at Halifax on Saturday last. As soon as the steamer was safely moored, a mighty cheer went up for the athletes by the large numbers congregated on the wharf, and as soon as the gangway was placed in position, the crowd, keyed up with excitement, went on board and greeted each athlete with a hearty handshake. The runners have returned home in excellent health and feel nothing the worse after the long grind. They regretted the conditions under which the race was contested, but they are nevertheless feeling happy and contented with the showing made. Manager Robertson speaks well of the kind hospitality shown by all Halifaxians, particularly by Mr. Frank Rice, the members of the Imperial and St. Mary's Club.

The team entered the fray in the pink of condition, he said, and despite the wretched condition of the road, and the heavy downpour of rain, which lasted throughout, they all worked marvellously. The race was a most gruelling one from start to finish, and only for the obstruction to O'Toole in its final stages, the outcome might possibly have been different. O'Toole was running side by side with Miles along South Street, and upon turning into Barrington Street on the home stretch, O'Toole made a sharp turn of the corner and gained about 10 yards on his opponent. At this point a street car turned into the same street. Miles ran around the rear of the car and speeded with it a short distance on the right side of the road. In the meantime O'Toole continued on thinking that Miles was running from the rear, and just as he was about to pass one of the cross streets leading into Barrington, a motor car crossed his running lane, causing him to slow up. It he had continued any further there is a possibility that he might have been caught between the motor car and street car. The motor then backed up and allowed O'Toole to pass and upon continuing his running gait he saw Miles fully fifty yards ahead.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.
1—John C. Miles, Sydney Mines. Time 53.48 3-5.
2—Ronald O'Toole, St. John's, Nfld. Time 54.04 2-5.
3—James Hawboldt, Westville. Time 55.24.
4—John Bell, St. John's, Nfld. Time 55.25.
5—Silas McLellan, Noel. Time 56.30.
6—Donald Young, Wanderers. Time 56.36.
7—Gower Stone, St. John's, Nfld. Time 57.01.
8—Ronald Sherwood, Amherst. Time 57.23.
9—James Martin, Dartmouth. Time 57.25.
10—Angus MacDonald, Antigonish. Time 58.04.
11—Harry Gough, Trenton. Time 58.13 2-5.
12—Jake Ralph, St. John's, Nfld. Time 58.24.
13—Others who finished.
13—Danny MacDonald, Baddeck. Time 58.36 1-5.
14—Hector Corkum, Lunenburg. Time 59.55.
15—Ray Hamilton, Wanderers. Time 60.27 2-5.
16—J. MacDonald, Wanderers. Time 60.34.
17—W. Dockrill, Wanderers. Time 60.43.
18—Pte. Gammon, R.C.R., Halifax. Time 62.39.
19—Wilbert Mosher, Woodside. Time 63.19.
20—Kenneth MacDonald, St. George's. Time 65.52.
21—Pte. R. G. Blues, R. C. R., Halifax. Time 65.34.
22—L. Corp. Hallyburton, R. C. R., Halifax. Time 65.14.
23 and 24—James Stephens, Antigonish; Jas. Lewis, Amherst. (Tie).
25—Earle Cook, Imperial.
26—Corp. Stevens, R.C.R., Halifax.
27—James D'Arcy, Halifax.
28—H. Smith, Halifax.
29—D. Old, St. Mary's.
30—E. J. Swan, Halifax.
31—James McGrath, Halifax.

FATHER AND MOTHER OF JOHN MILES WATCH FAITHFULLY OVER THEIR SON. William L. Young, Stribling, is elected around the United States in a race of ring championships by his father and mother, but the Stribling family has nothing on the Miles family, of Sydney Mines, N.S. The "ma-

and "pa" of Young Miles are continuing of him. O'Toole made a gallant effort to overcome his opponent's lead from then on until the finish, but the attempt proved in vain.

As far as we can understand there was no plot, car ahead to direct the traffic, and as for the street car traffic, the Management Committee had made arrangements for all cars to stop at a certain period, but the runners arrived on the scene minutes earlier than expected. O'Toole, the real sport that he is, offers no regrets. He speaks well of Miles' ability as a runner, and states that he is a second MacAulay. O'Toole stated, had MacAulay been in the race, the chances are that he would have been defeated.

After the victorious team landed on Terra Nova soil again, an enthusiastic crowd gathered round them, each one being the first to offer congratulations. The runners were then placed in a Victoria, the horse detached and hauled through the city streets, amidst an admiring crowd, to the Star Hall, where they were officially welcomed and congratulated by Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, and the Halifax Marathon Sweepstake Committee. The various prizes won by our athletes at Halifax were presented, following which the athletes were motored to their homes. To-morrow night the runners will be present at the Star Hall when a most fitting reception will be tendered them. The Halifax Herald Shield, which has been won by the Nfld. Team, is something worth striving for. The shield is not won outright and has to be returned each year and contested for. The present trophy was put up for competition in 1923, having been won that year by the Crescents. The Halifax Wanderers won it in 1924, followed by the Nfld. A.A.A. for 1925. Each member of the team brought back a silver cup. They are very neat in design and will be prized by the athletes.

Fads and Fashions

Embroidery in large patterns is a feature of the evening mode. Sleeves may be long, wrinkled and slashed in interesting ways. The coat of quilted velveteen is trimmed with Primmer or fitch.

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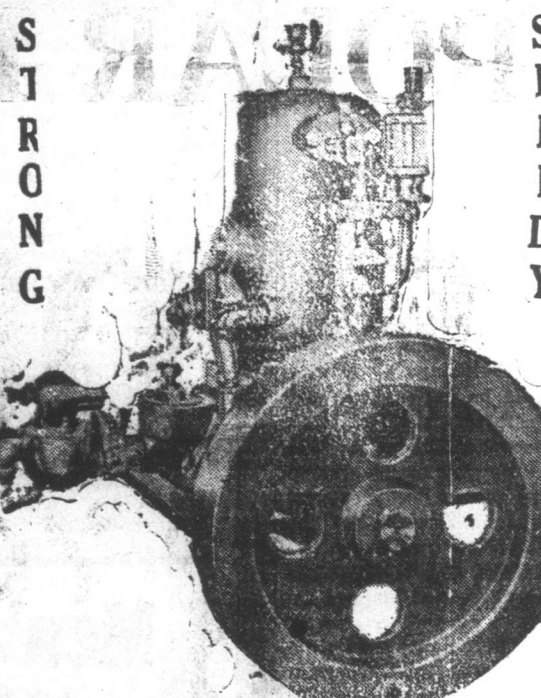
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Shrimps and green peppers are good, crumbed and served on toast.
Celery is nice scalloped with chicken and served with hot biscuits.

A very important fashion tendency is the up-in-front line.
Apple rings fried in sausage fat can be used as a garnish for sausage.
A good jelly is made with equal quantities of apple and raspberry juice.
When serving mayonaisse hearts of lettuce, add a little sauce.