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ceived the following telegram Saturday

## ST. YVES WON MARATHON DERBY.

Longboat and Shrubb Quit After Running **Twenty and Twenty-**Five Miles Respectively.

New York, April 5 .- A monster crowd of more than 30,000 spectators saw Hen ri St. Yves, of France, win the \$10,000 Marathon, 26 miles 385 yards, with comparative ease, at the new Polo Grounds Saturday afternoon. St. Yves, who had never been seen before in this country afforded a stunning surprise by setting smashing pace a greater part of the distance, and by passing the finish post with four laps to spare, in 2.40.50 2-5. Dorando Pietri, the famous Italian Marathon runner, finished second, in 2.45.37, with about 3 3-4 laps over John Hayes, the little Irish-American, who won the London Olympic Marathon last

summer. Hayes ran the distance in 2.49.27, and took third money from Matt J. Maloney ivy a rather small advantage, the hat-ter's figures being 2.50.49. Tom Long-boat, the Canadian Indian, was run off his feet after going 17 miles, and stop-ped for repairs. He was induced to re-sume, but after several weak attempts to stick it out he finally quit, after fin-ishing 20 miles and 5 laps. Alfred Shrubb, the noted English professional, who battled with St. Yves with superb gameness, and ran on even terms with gameness, and ran on even terms with him for a trifle more than 18 miles, could not stand the Frenchman's terrific could not stand the Fredeman's terrine pace, and after struggling along in a desperate attempt to get second money. he broke down several times, and when Dorando overhauled him at the end of 24 miles and 3 laps, it was all over with the Englishman. When Shrubb had fin-24 miles and 3 laps, it was all over with the Englishman. When Shrubb had fin-ished 25 miles 2 laps, bundled up in a heavy sweater and so footsore and weary that he could scarcely take a stride, he was compelled to throw up the sponge and leave the track.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD. The race was run under decidedly un-favorable weather and track conditions. A drizzling rain fell nearly all the afterfavorable weather and track contributes age and kep pegging away, with just and drizing rain fell nearly all the after noon, and because of the soggy condition of the outfield Tim Hurst decided at noon that the Marathon should be run over a six-lap track. A greater part of the race, therefore, was run over grass, and the turf was thoroughly rain-soaked fast time was out of the question. Had the weather been pleasant, and the go-ing dry. St. Yves might have hung up a mew world's record for the Marathon distance, but as it turned out he was unable to equal the best time on re-cord for a race of this kind out of doors, 2.36.261-5, made by Maloney when an mateur, several months ago, in a race from Rye, N. Y., to Columbus Circle. St. Yves ran the Marathan in faster time than that recorded in any of the recent indoor races at the Garden. At the very beginning of the race he began to show dazzling speed, and when the recent his first system miles in 29.42.25. 



ST. YVES.

the track, now sprinting at top speed the track, now sprinting at top speed and then relapsing into an easy trot, he convinced the wildly-excited crowd that he was master of the situation. With-out the slightest sign of distress and seemingly able to run the race over again, St. Yves finished in a blaze of glory. He was carried off the field by a dozen excited Frenchmen, who hugged and kissed him as they hurried out of sight.

FIGHT FOR SECOND MONEY.

But when St. Yves in his triumph had disappeared, there was the bitterest kind of a fight under way for the rest of the

disappeared, there was the bitterest kind of a fight under way for the rest of the \$10,000 prize. St. Yves had won \$5,000 of it, and Shrubb, though weak and groggy, had stuck out as long as nature would per-mit, in order to corral the \$2,500 in second money. When Shrubb was prac-fically carried to the dressing-rooms, Dorando, who at one time looked as if he were ready to quit, plucked up cour-age and kept pegging away, with just enough speed and strength to keep a safe distance between himself and game little Hayes. When St. Yves killed off Shrubb and thus enabled Dorando to finish second, it was regarded as a piece

Weather and Track Conditions Bad. But 30,000 Spectators Watched an Exciting Race.

bothered by the soggy track, and when he finished in fourth place a bunch of redhot sports from Yonkers, who had made a pool of \$2,500 to bet on him, turned away sadly.

The Derby, by the way, afforded an opportunity to many sporty citizens to make wagers over their favorites. A dozen former race track bookmakers moved around quietly in the grand stand with little cards in their hands be-fore the race and displayed a set of prices which quoted Longboat favorite at 8 to 5, Dorando second at 9 to 5, Shrubb at 7 to 2, Maloney at 5 to 1, Hayes at 6 to 1 and St. Yves as much as 10 to 1.

prices which quoted Longboat favorite at 8 to 5, Dorando second at 9 to 5, Shrubb at 7 to 2, Maloney at 5 to 1, Hayes at 6 to 1 and St. Yves as much as 10 to 1. The speculators handled plenty of money, but several of them got a sorch-ing because of wagers they recklessly accepted on the Frenchman. When 12 miles had been finished, with Shrubb leading St. Yves by a yard, the odds shifted, with Dorando a 2 to 1 favorite, Longboat at 11 to 5, Shrubb and St. Yves by a yard, the shord, and his build looks wiry, rather than strong, like that of his opponent next Friday. St. Yves took down \$5,000 of the prize St. Yves took down \$5,000 of the prize

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eived the following telegram Saturday rom Winnipeg: "Regarding press despatches, Manito-ba A. A. strongly protest against re-nstatement of Pulford, and, if neces-sary, will adopt such measures as will prevent the C. A. A. O. taking such ac-ion "E. W. Duval, "President Manitoba A. A. A." MARATHON FATALITY. A MARATHON FATALITY. Hull, Eng., April 5—A Marathon run-ner, Frederick Rumsbey, collapsed while competing in a twenty-mile run here on Saturday. He was carried from the track, but soon lost consciousness. He died to-day. Rumsbey won a Marathon race here last year. APPLEBY IN TORONTO.

APPLEBY IN TORONTO. Toronto, April 5.—Fred Appleby ar-rived in the city last night to finish his training for the race which he will run against Fred Simpson, the Objibway Thunderbolt, at the Rosedale Grounds, on Good-Friday afternoon. The runner was accompanied by his brother, H. J. Appleby. The latter has been in Cana-da for some years and lived near Lliyd-minster. When the runner arrived in New York a few weeks ago, his brother met him there and has since been look-ing after his training in New Jersey. Appleby follows the example of Doran-Appleby follows the example of Doran-do, in that he depends upon his brother for advice and assistance in training. in training.

track, so he quit in the 21st mile, when there were only two men shead of him. Referring to the race last night he said: "It was not the sort of day on which the English runners could show what they were able to do." Appleby spoke of his contexts against his old rival, Shrubb, in the days when the latter was breaking all records for short distances. "I do not forget that he beat me in races less than ten miles," he remarked, laughing, "but I was the victor when I met him on the two occa-sions at fifteen miles." While in the city the runner and his brother are staving at the Bay Tree Hotel. They will make their first visit to Rosedale track this morning, and Ap-pleby intends to do his training there for the context on Fislar.

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## FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

### Conkle and Ackerman at the Grand To-night.

The welterweight wrestling championship of America will be decided at the Grand Opera House this evening, and judging by the advance sale of seats a new record for attendance at a mat event will be established. Al. Ackerman, of Lima. Ohio, arrived here yester-

man, of Lima. Ohio, arrived here yester-day, and this morning he reported he was within a few pounds of the weight, and that a boil out at a vapor bath would make him ready for the scales. Reports from Conkle's camp are to the effect that the title holder is in fine shape, and ready for the battle of his life. The bont will be called at 9 o'clock. There will be two boxing prelimin-aries, possibly three. The curtain raiser will be provided by Nott, of Brantford, and Fair, of this city. Burns Koletz was anxious to meet Fair again, but it was decided to seen him against Kui Perguson. The first bout will be called at \$15. The officials will be: Referee, Billy Carroll, times Harry Guidlerg and

The officials will be: Referee, Billy Carroll; timers, Harry Goldlerg and Billy Daniels.

do in the way of setting a match it impossible to shake off his plucky antagonist, and af-ter going 18 miles, St. Yves tiring of the long duel, drew way as Strubb be-gan to show weariness and rushed on to a brilliant victory. When St. Yves finished his 19th mile in 1.51 24, which the indeor Marathon, it was only a question of endurance with him. No other man in the race had a chance bive with him, and, as he sped around built than his competitors, was no doubt ANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.



W. Seager, Toronto A. Sheere, London. In the open singles, B. O'Neil, of To-

ronto, made an excellent score—578. This gave him second place.

Allen and Menninger, Detroit. Allen and Menninger, Detroit. Whitemarsh and O'Connel, Det Thomson and Seager, Hamilton. Mauser and Latimer, Syracuse Capus and Seat This gave him second place. Nearly 2,000 bowiers have competed in the tourney just closed. In the open singles, Reg. Graham, of London, set a mark of 641 early in the tourney, and this was never equaled, B. Neil, of Tor-onto, with 636, made on Saturday, com-ing the closest. Smith, with 578 in the novice singles, and the Hamilton Gun Club, winners of the Gun Club event, were the only Hamilton people to carry off first prizes, while Behrman, and Williams, of Toronto, with 1,187 in the Gaud Guldes, and Ryan's Ponies in the five-Schn men team novice event, were the Queen City winners. Capps and Sutherland, Toront Feren and Jensen, Niagara Falls Warden and Thomson, Pt. Arthur Thomson and Mitchell, Hamilton and Thomson, Pt. Art Thomson and Mitchell, Hamil Pett and Morse, Niagara Falls Graham and Ayres, London Open Fire

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Royal Canadians, 1070100 Dominions, Toronto ..... National A. C. H., London Port Arthur...... Some Thomsons, Hamilton City winners. In the feature event of the tourney, the open five-men teams, the Detavit Samaritans, who won first honors, with the Cadillacs, of the same city, in sec-ond place. The cup won by the Samar-itans was won last year by the H. B. & A. C. and the previous year by Thomp-son's Colts, of Chicago. Following are the scores: Pyjamas, Syracuse ...... Royal Canadians II., Toronto Ryan's Colts, Toronto Nationals I., London ... Orr Bros., Toronto H. B. and A. C. Hamilton Brunswicks, Toronto

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AMERICA'S CUP. Prince of Wales May Try

For It.

New York, Aprii 5.-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James, of the New York Club, and other well-known yachts-men, read with interest Saturday a re-port cabled from London that inquiries had been made here on behalf of the Prince of Wales as to how a challenge from him for the America's Cup would be received. None of those seen, however, knew to whom the reported inquiry was made. made

made. "We certainly wish the Prince would challenge," said Commodore James. "It would be the greatest thing for yachting that could happen. You can say positively that every member of the New York Yacht Club and the members of every other Am-erican Yacht Club would heartily wel-come such a challenge. It would still further cement the friendship be-tween the British and Americans."

KING TO REVIVE OLD DANCES.

Enchanted With Minuets Presented at German Court.

London, April 4.—It is understood King Edward is considering favorably a petition from the dancing teachers, who wish old dances revived at State balls. It is said the King and Queen were so enchanted with the pavanes and minuets as danced at the German court that they have decided to introduce them at the Buckingham Palace State balls, when the men as they wear eith-er court diess or uniform, will not look so out of place dancing stately minuets London, April 4 .- It is understood 2548 9537

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#### More to the Point.

More to the Point. In a certai nrestaurant the electric lights were suddenly extinguished. When they were turned on again after a few moments, a lady whispered to her. companion: "Somebody kissed me!" "Yes, and somebody took my veat cutlet!" replied the other, bitterly.— From The Bohemian Magazine for Ap-il.

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Now that the bowling tourney is over certain well-known high rollers are with out an excuse to stay out late

A correspondent asks if "to-night" vrestling match will be clean." As Monday is wash day it ought to be.

That was a hard rap the public got in the Marathon "Darby" on Saturday. The word "Darby," they say, unnerved Longboat

Society note: On account of the de-feat of Longboat Sid Howard, the heavyweight sporting man of Caledonia, will not receive again this season.

Don't blame Planagan if you lost ou Longboat on Saturday. He said: "Don't bet on the Indian."

"Don't bet on the Indian." "Bon't bet on the Indian." Several representative U. S. stables here have figured at the various meet-ings, but so far the feature of the Eag lish flat racing season has been the suc-ble victory at Xewbury of the King's horses of King Edward's colors. By a dou-ble victory at Xewbury of the King's horses of King Edward's colors. By a dou-ble victory at Xewbury of the King's horses Minoru and Oatmeal his Majesty has the record of having run horses this season in five races, winning three In all the King has won in one week fa, 500 as the total amount of his win-sings lat year. Trom Canadian Sportsman: It would be impossible to express the regret with which we announce the retirement of Mr. Edward King Dodd from the editor.

ship of this paper. For many long years his name has stood at the head of the pages as chief and for many long years have his vigorous writings, his common-sense arguments and his clear denunci-ations of wrongdoing elicited admira-tion. Mr. Dodds was fearless in all his doings. Friendship never stood in the way when he felt that condemnation was merited or that the rights and liberties trym

doings. Friendship never stood in the way when he felt that condermation was merited or that the rights and liberties of the people were at stake. No man ever more truly had the courage of his con-victions or in a more stalwart and then his reminiscences of by-gone days -of good races run and of good sport had with rod or gun! His memory was marvellous, and as a raconteur he was hard to beat. For a long time to come his name and his writings will be miss-of this paper. His place will be hard to fill. In fact, in his own brave, bright, strenous way, it is doubtful if it ever can be filled. Improvements, or what are considered improvements, or what are by the man who made the paper, who saw scores of rivals go down, will linger long in the memory of readers of "The Canadian Sportsman."

public in calculating the respective mer-its of the six starters. In appearance St. Yves is not a runner, short in stature, broad shoulders, deep chest, and muscular arms. His hair is light and his small moustache did not hide an excellent set of teeth. But, re-gardless of his appearance, St. Yves showed the big crowd at the Brush Stadium on Saturday that when it comes to speed and endurance there is not a Marathon runner, professional or ama-Marathon runner, professional or ama-teur, on the face of the earth that could

ave taken his measure in the form that e desplayed WINNER'S POPULARITY.

New York, April 5 .- The remarkable victory of St. Yves in the Marathon Derby at the Polo grounds on Saturday caused widespread comment to day. The Frenchman was around town to day re eeiving congratulations from his coun

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St. Yves speaks very little English, but he will soon learn and will remain in this country for some time. It is understood that other Marathon derbies will be promoted in Buffalo and cities represented in the two major base-ball leagues, and that St. Yves will be a started in some, if not all, of them. Through an interpreter St. Yves said to-day he was never in distress during the big race on Saturday, and he took occa-sion to compliment Shrubb for his game attempts to run him off his feet. St. Yves also said he wanted to thank the errowd for the fair treatment accorded to him and for the royal ovation he re-ceived after he finished. The rece proved once more that Shrubb

The race proved once more that Shrubb s strictly a fifteen or twenty-mile runner, but is not equal to the task of cov-ering the Marathon distance. Dorando's ering the Marathon distance. Dorando's pluck came in for much favorable com-ment to-day, but the collapse of Long-boat could not be explained. As a mat-ter of fact, there is reason to believe that Longboat, after a long, hard campaign indoors during the winter, broke training on his own hook some time ago and was in no condition to start, but that he was sent to the post because of the fact that he has always been a drawing card that he has always been a drawing card. MANITOBA MAKES PROTEST.

Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U., re-

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of Chicago, two minutes after the open ing of the bout scheduled to go ter rounds, before the Royal Athletic Clui here Saturday night. A right hook the jaw did the work.

0 0 0 Stanley Ketchel has been matched to box ten rounds with the heavy hitting Sailor Burke, at the Fairmont A. C., on April 12, the day before Longford sails for England, to keep his word with the National Sporting Club. But that does not mean that Ketchel and Langford will not meet in the ring between now and next fall. As a matter of fact, Ket-chel is willing to make a match with Langford under any conditions. He believes the Boston slugger would be easy for him.

Toronto, April 5.—The committee in charge of the boxing championships of Canada, to be held in the Mutual Street Rink next week, are not leaving any-thing undone to make thie the most re-presentative tournament in the history of the union. They are endeavoring to bring a couple of champion boxers from British Columbia, and with the Halifax, Montreal and Ottawa entries, besides those in and around Toronto, the besides those in and around Toronto, the winners will be undisputed champions of Canada.

Aithough Jack Johnson, the elongated black thumper, appears to assume that, because he has separated from his man-ager, all contracts made by Fitzpatrick are abrogated, and gives that as a rea-son for not keeping his contract with the National Sporting Club of London for May 24, there is one man who does not believe that Johnson is giving the true reason for cancelling the engag-ment across the water, says the New York Press. That man is Samuel Lang-ford, who was the parity of the second part in the articles of agreement and who was to hare been Johnson's visa-vis in the ring of the National Sporting Club. Mr. Langford expresses the em-platic opinion that Mr. Johnson has can-celled the meeting at the British elub for the sole reason that the present champion does not care to exchange wal-lops with him. o o o Aithough Jack Johnson, the elongated

In fact, Langford says he would defeat Johnson just as sure as they got into the ring together, and it would be the appiest moment of his life if he could. Langford also is confident i.e could defeat Jeffries, and while he is not making a dead set at the former champion, would welcome a bout with the boilermaker.

maker. As to Ketchel, Langford would i<sup>3</sup>ke, nothing better than to get 'be middle-weight champion in the ring and would' accept a bont on any reasynable terms; A match between those 'wo men is the logical one to settle the middleweight championship, and a strong effort will-be made by the officials of the Mara-thon A. C., of Brooklyn, 'o get the byc-ers together. As the case stands, Langi'rd does not-

As the case stands, Langiord does not As the case status, have a long to get a expect to be fortunate enough to get a match with any of the leading heavies, or middles, and has announced, through his manager, Joe Woodman, that he will match with any of the leading heavies, or middles, and has announced, through: his manager, Joe Woodman, that he will sail for England ou April 21, just to show the cificials of the National Sport-ing Club that he is a man of his word. Of course, if the National Sporting Club can dig up an opponent for Langford, so much the better. There is small que-tion that Langford will get some profit-able music-hall engagements in London and he may possibly get on a bont with Sau MgVey in Paris. There also is small question that Langford will create a panic among the so-called scrappers on the other side of the Atlantic. Possibly Monsieur Willie Lewis, the eminent mid-dleweight who has been coining money by beating easy ones in gay Pare-might be induced to meet Langford. It is possible, but not probable. Langford has made great strides in the boxing game in the last few years. Always a hard, scientific hitter, he hes gained in experience till he is to-day can of the mest dancerous men in the ring.

gained in experience till he is to day one of the most dangerous men in the ring. A bout between Langford and Ketchel A bolt between Langton and tetter would be a fine one, and would furnish a great contest. Judged by the methods of the men, Langtord would win through generalship, backed up by just as hard and more accurate punching than Xet-chel can unhook.

AN EFFECT OF "T HE RED MOON."

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