

The Morning News and News of Sport

HENRY ST. YVES DOWNS ALL THE BIG MARATHON STARS

French Runner Captures the Marathon Derby in New York—Longboat Quit After Seventeen Miles, and Shrubbs Near the Finish

New York, April 3.—Henry St. Yves, of France, won the great international Marathon Derby for professional runners at the National base ball park here today. Dorando Pietri, of Italy, was second; John K. Hayes, of New York, third, and Matthews Maloney, of Yonkers (N. Y.), fourth. Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, quit the track in the nineteenth mile and Alfred Shrubbs, of England, gave up in the twenty-fifth mile. Both were completely exhausted trying to keep the terrific pace set by the Frenchman. Shrubbs made a game struggle from the twentieth to the twenty-fifth mile, but the pace was too fast and the distance too far for him.

St. Yves, the almost unknown, who figured but little in the forecast of the race, covered the Marathon distance, 26 miles 385 yards, in two hours, 40 minutes, 50 and 50 seconds, a remarkable performance under the conditions, and finished with a fast sprint in good condition. Dorando was four minutes, and second behind the Frenchman, while Hayes, the third man, followed the Italian across the finish line three minutes and 30 seconds later. No time was taken on Maloney, the fourth man.

St. Yves took down \$5,000 of the prize money; Dorando, \$2,000; Hayes, \$1,000, and Maloney, \$1,000. Shrubbs and Longboat go unrewarded for their brave efforts. This was the result of the greatest Marathon ever run in America and, except in point of number of contestants, the greatest ever run anywhere.

The day was not pleasant for an outdoor attraction, but the 30,000 spectators or at least the large number who sat on the (Continued on page 7, sixth column.) bleachers, spread protecting umbrellas against the April showers that fell or took the moisture in good spirit without lessening their enthusiasm.

It was 2:30 o'clock before the showers began to fall. The crowd assembled, however, or was on the way by this hour, and the rain did not interfere with the attendance. When the six runners came upon the field at 3 o'clock, Dorando appearing first, the showers had still further moistened the already softened turf course and threatened to make it a very sticky mud. Earlier in the day the course had been changed from five laps to the mile to six laps.

At ten minutes past three the men were sent away with a pistol shot by 'Bill' Sullivan. Dorando at once leaped into the lead at a fast pace, closely followed by St. Yves, Shrubbs and Longboat, Maloney and Hayes fell behind several yards and took up a steady grind. In this order they ran for five laps. Hayes steadily dropping behind, when St. Yves passed Dorando and began a sprint that brought the crowd to its feet. He gained sixty yards and finished the first mile in five minutes, fourteen seconds. There were many Frenchmen present and the band stirred their enthusiasm with the Marseillaise. The short, shaggy strides of the Frenchman, who increased his stride in the second mile, opening up a few yards between himself and Dorando. The Italian sprinted and caught him, however, and the Englishman fell back into third place. Longboat was pegging along easily, behind Shrubbs, while Maloney ran at an even pace half a lap in the rear. Hayes was loosing and losing ground. St. Yves covered the two miles in 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

There was little change in the third mile, and the crowd watched Shrubbs' tactics with interest. He seemed to be trying to worry Dorando by sprinting for a few yards, then dropping back behind the crowd, and then talking at his elbow and talking to him. He did not follow his usual tactics of talking to the crowd, but he was talking to the crowd largely plucked him to win.

St. Yves covered the third mile in 10 minutes, 44 seconds, and the fourth mile in 10 minutes, 44 seconds. In the fifth mile there was a touch of the excitement the crowd had waited for, and he was able to stand the strain of the flying Frenchman.

NEWS AND NEWS OF SPORT

Manager Bone of the New Haven, Conn. team, says that he will not make a bulk of the catching although Peaster has been hoisted to me as a wonder. By this it will be seen that Harry Jope of the old Aler Mitchell (Yarr) and Jape but they have rejoined the New Havenites with whom he has figured for over five seasons. Nearly all the New Haven players have now signed contracts. Manager Bone has secured the signatures of the following players: Jope, Peaster, catcher; Carrick, Behlendorf, Keenan and Fred Doll, pitchers; Havel, second base; Sherwood, third base; Cantwell, Ambrose, Phoenix, and Bob Stone, shortstops; Zacher, center field; Connel, right field; Phil. Corcoran, pitcher, and Snyder, left field, have not signed, but will do so soon, it is expected. Jope has also signed.

Jim Jeffries did not read work at Boston on Friday and took no exercise after the performance at the Orpheum Theatre. He went down to Gus Seely's farm at Marshfield on Wednesday afternoon, and on the evening and did not return to Boston until 2:30 on Thursday. When asked if he would go to the club, Sullivan said he replied: "Yes, but I do not care to state where I will run, for if the newspapers should find out the location there would be a crowd of 500 after me work in private."

President Murphy of the Cubs has just figured out that he is stung for \$2,500, and he wonders where there is a chance to get back his coin. He paid \$2,500 for Forest More, a Springfield pitcher, and added him to the roster. Then he learned that the boy never made one season and decided to ask waivers. Brennan refused to waive. Mr. Murphy has sent him up to the club, Sullivan says. He has the player, Springfield has the \$2,500 and Chicago holds the bag. He thinks of taking the National Commission about it, but cheerfully admits that he is not a doubter of the flu. Great work is expected from Archer, this summer, and he is a star in the little circuit. Floyd Krob, the tall left-hander, is also expected to be a star. He has been a consistent performer between Krob and Johnny Piester.

Boston is to have a professional Marathon and it will take place on the American League grounds on the afternoon of April 10. There are possibly four runners will participate. The entries already received are Louis Orpheo of France, Pat Dunne of Boston, and Pat Dunne of Boston.

At Lawrence, Mass., on Thursday Peter Sullivan of Fall River, clearly outdistanced Bobby Wilson of Canada, and received the decision at the end of the 12th round. The only other runner who was nearly all the leading and at no time during the bout was the result in doubt. Sullivan was a fine fighter, but Wilson was every round except the sixth and seventh when Wilson displayed some clever boxing.

Connie Mack will throw his new \$300,000 baseball park open to the Philadelphia Athletics on Tuesday.

The Canadian bowling tour is now being rolled at St. John's, N. B. The tour is at the National, at New York City, and will close the 10 pin game's most successful.

Benny Yanger, the former great Chicago lightweight, expects to make a return to the ring and get away with the coin as he did in the old days. Yanger says he is in fair shape and that there is no reason why he should not come back.

The work of the Brooklyn team this season will be noted with interest by many friends of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manager Harry Lumley is in charge of the club this year and he declares that the Dodgers will surprise the natives. He does not claim that his crowd will carry off the National League pennant, but says that Brooklyn will occupy a higher position in the race than it has for several years past. That the Dodgers are faster than the rest of the league is a fact which was recently proved by the team's victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the National League series, jumped to the Tri-State League, then an outlaw organization which was organized in 1908.

Some light has been thrown over Tom Sharkey's visit to Boston. Tom was not drop into his establishment while he was showing New York. Tom is alleged to have said: "He might have at least made a call on me and showed me a dollar that \$2,500 per year."

Before the Chicago White Sox started the coast it was generally figured that Sator and Lang stood the best chance of being chosen for the pitching staff. Now comes a youth named Scott, and in his first trial he looks like the best of the whole collection. He is a giant, as big as Ed. Walsh, and also, like Ed, a "split-ball" hurler. So far he has made up in practice like a red-headed man at an Italian picnic, and Combs is astounded at his skill. Sator looks clever, as was anticipated. Miller, of the Wisconsin League, seems a genuine find. Fiens and Olmstead are fighting hard for another show with the team. Spencer, the youth from Minnesota, has much boosting and backing. Still as far as they have gone, Scott appears to be the one best bet.

The outfield candidates have the Old Roman guessing as much as the pitchers. It would be reasonable to imagine that the best would be made up of Hahn, Dougherty, Anderson, Cavath and Altizer, and that there would be small chances for the other candidates.

Billy Delaney, possibly laboring under the belief that Jack Johnson will wriggle around, Delaney offers to bet \$10,000 that Kaufman can stop Ketchel inside of ten rounds. This proposition appears to be rather, previous, however, in view of the fact that Johnson had not definitely renounced a proposed match with Al Kaufman, and that Ketchel is in order, the winner, to go after Johnson in real time to make the Kaufman, who, by the way, is accused by Boston sporting men of deliberately flinching out of a twelve-round bout there with Sandy Ferguson. There are numerous fight followers who doubt the sincerity of Kaufman's challenge to Johnson, and are inclined to believe that Delaney is in search of free advertising.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH BUILDING

Contentious and crowds in the Harlem regatta at New York, May 31, will wear numbers to keep the public better posted.

Hugh McIntosh is endeavoring to induce Bettling Nelson to accompany him to Australia and there is some talk of taking Stanley Ketchel along with him. He states that in his own country they have some good men in the lighter divisions in spite of the fact that they have neglected boxing in the heavier classes. As Ketchel is well well in weight, this makes it seem that with an expert like McIntosh, in case he is matched with a man of his own poundage across the ocean, it is McIntosh's strong effort in making to the rough streets and hills of Pittsburg.

Third baseman Agilur DeVin has reported to the Giants at Martin, Tex., leaving Willie and Donlin as the only remaining hold-outs. It is said positively that Donlin and Mabel Hill have signed contracts to continue their tour until July 2. After that, if they do not change their minds, they will sail for Europe about July 17.

Phillip Flynn, a Pittsburg automobile and airship expert, died the other day, and the cause of his death is given as "Pittsburg air," a disease of the heart which he contracted while flying in his airplane. He was a well-known figure in the city, and his death is a great loss to the aviation world.

The successful trip of the All-Americans to the Orient during the winter of 1908-9 has so appealed to Charles Combs, owner of the Chicago White Sox, that he has been formulated and it is said that they may take some definite shape with an arrangement for the White Sox to really the All-American team to tour. The teams could play exhibition games, and also meet the ball teams of the far east.

Eddie Dugan will probably be released a jockey's license by the English Jockey Club. Dugan has a record of having been six times suspended, and three times fined the maximum sum of \$200 by the Jockey Club in New York. In each case the suspension was for foul riding. The English Jockey Club has been in correspondence with the New York body for some time on this point, and it is considered likely that he will be granted a license to ride on the other side for his employer, Harry Payne Whitney.

Cy Young will probably pitch for Cleveland in the opening game of the season at St. Louis. The Naps have started the last two seasons with defeats and will test Cy as a hoodlum-breaker by the very start.

"My husband is an accomplished golfer, and he follows the game to the exclusion of everything else—including myself. He deserted me to give more time to the links."

This was the allegation upon which Mrs. Elsie M. Adams based a suit for separation which she brought on Thursday in Justice Marcan's branch of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Kansas City has offered 48-year old Jake Beckley in trade for a catcher. New York Highlanders plan to use "Duke" Farrell as a pinch hitter, and he's all of 45.

An Australian sporting man now in this country, who witnessed the Johnson-Burns bout, which resulted in the negro becoming champion, throws some interesting sidelights on that fight. In his opinion Burns, although greatly outclassed, put up a great fight. Johnson had a "long reach," he says, "that was able to prop Burns off. Practically all of Tony's bouts have been with a short right blow, half hook, half uppercut, delivered with his arm curved. Of course, this shortened his reach, and I may say it was practically his only really effective blow. All Johnson would do, if he fancied this punch was coming, would be to place his open palm against Burns' shoulder and push him slightly sideways making him miss. His superior strength en-

abled him to shove Tony back every time. Then Jack would uppevent with terrific force with "his other hand." I think Burns deserves all kinds of credit for the fashion in which he took punishment. Many a time when he was gasping for breath Johnson would slam his mouth shut with an uppercut that would bring his jaws together in a jolt that would have knocked out most men. But Tony always came back for more.

Manager Chance of the Cubs, has been presented with a typewriter by a Chicago admirer and plans to keep it on the bench during games and point out what he thinks of the umpires to his recommendation. Secretary McVeagh has suggested to the leaders, also, that he be given authority to defray the expenses of the canal from the general revenues as long as he deems desirable, but that he be empowered to sell the larger issue whenever he thinks fit to redeem on his recommendation. Secretary McVeagh has suggested to the leaders, also, that he be given authority to defray the expenses of the canal from the general revenues as long as he deems desirable, but that he be empowered to sell the larger issue whenever he thinks fit to redeem on his recommendation.

The sinking fund provision will set apart a portion of the receipts of the canal as a fund to redeem the issue. One object in taking this step so early is to check the agitation in favor of making passage through the canal free. The claim is made that this agitation emanates from those interests which have always opposed the canal, and which now that its completion is assured, seek to make it as unpopular as possible by making it a heavy expense with no compensating return to the government. While the Panama Canal will cost in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000, it is believed that it will yield a very large percentage on the investment, if proper tonnage is charged, and the leaders of the House desire to insure the devotion of that income to the payment of the bonds which the construction of the canal makes necessary.

The Democratic secretary of war will not tolerate the "exclusive" clubs which have sprung up among officers detailed at various army posts and barracks through the United States, and in an order issued through the chief of staff, Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Mr. Dickinson has sounded the death knell of these organizations. The custom has grown up at a number of army posts throughout the country, particularly in the department of the east, of establishing exclusive clubs formed entirely of officers of a single organization, or equal rank, wealth or social position.

The new government wharf built by Com. A. Hollis at Poughkeepsie, was finally completed on Saturday 27th inst.

WANTS TO BOX MONCTON COP

The following challenge to a Moncton police officer appears in the Moncton Times. The challenged challenger Sergeant Englishman to box him five rounds in place to be stated. I will stake \$100 to \$50 that I will knock him out before completion of the five rounds. Can be found at King's Hotel.

WITH THE BOWLERS

Two Games in the Commercial League Series on Saturday

The Ames-Holden Company team and the bowlers for the J. M. Humphrey Company won two points each in a match on Saturday afternoon. The scores were:

Table with 4 columns: Name, Runs, Wickets, Overs. Includes players like Creedy, Rebeck, Crawford, Donlin, Coburn, Ames-Holden Company, and J. M. Humphrey Company.

The Dominion Dredging Co's dredge will commence operations on Monday at Yarmouth, Geo. H. Gardner has been appointed inspector in succession to Captain Johnston. Capt. Powell, formerly of the Westport III, has been given the command of the tug McNaughton.

Only a Common Cold

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Mrs. Henry Smallpiece, Brudenell, Ont., writes: "I was always subject to a cough and could get nothing to relieve me until I saw an advertisement of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and thought I would try a bottle, and when I had taken a few doses I was getting relief, and when I had finished it was cured. I procured a bottle for my baby, who had a cough, and a few doses cured him. I would advise anybody having a cough, to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial and I am sure they will never be without it."

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