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MRS. ROSE M. BROWN.

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Our Sporting Column.

The Halifax Marathon—MacAuley
Makes a Record—Time 55.35 7-5;
Bell 58.83 7-4.

Following close on the success
achieved by our athletes in the Wan-
derers' Sports last month, Newfound-
land has again made a name, in
Canadian circles, when on Saturday,
Jack Bell, our local champion took
second place in the Halifax Herald to
mile marathon, Eastern Canada's
classic sporting event. This year
greater interest than ever was taken
in the race, and over 120 competitors
lined up at noon Saturday at the
Halifax Y.M.C.A., which was the start-
ing point. Owing to considerable
preliminary work the race, however,
did not start till 1 p.m. In St. John's
and practically all over Newfoundland
all eyes were on Bell, whose splendid
performance of last month held out
great hopes of his carrying off the
much coveted trophy. He was
anxiously awaited the results, and
although at times the spirits of the
crowd were somewhat disappointed
when messages began to fly around
before the race started and afterwards
proved to be false, nevertheless when
the official message was received at
2.30 p.m. containing the news that
MacAuley had won, with Bell second,
all felt that our local champion had
done wonders, and all were pleased
at his achievement. MacAuley held
the previous record for this event,
when some eight years ago he cov-
ered the course in 56.28. Since then he
has resided in Boston, and has been
making a name for himself, in com-
petition with the leading athletes of
America, winning a 10 mile mara-
thon at Boston, only five weeks ago.
In the face of these facts Bell did re-
markable work, considering that he
defeated all the crack distance run-
ners of the Maritime Provinces. There
was some confusion at first regarding
the correct time, but during the af-
ternoon, the following message was
received by President Ayre: "Official
time fifty-five minutes, thirty-five
two-fifths seconds."

(Sgd.) HALIFAX HERALD.

Manager Thomas sent Secretary
Grace, of the National Sports Com-
mittee, the following official report
of the race: "MacAuley is a bril-
liant runner—there is no doubt about
it the best man won, with our Jack
nearly as good. Winner had his
hands full with him practically the
whole route. He was very much
worried, constantly looking behind at
Bell who was trailing him 12 yards
behind, making him break the record.
Right from the outset the pace was
simply terrific. At the end of the
second mile they both made a large
gap between them and the other
runners. They ran Mattie Power to
earth. MacAuley took his lead on
Bell when the fourth mile was pass-
ed, when motor cars and bikes
crowded between them, forcing dust
and gas fumes which Bell states af-
fected him somewhat. MacAuley was
ahead a bit and did not get so much
of it. MacAuley ran a most remark-
able race. He is a lovely runner,
fairly long stride but wonderfully
quick pace. On the grade at Arm
Hill Bell gained a lot that he had
lost and made a wonderful strong
finish. Doctors' examination before
race stated Bell was the soundest
physical specimen ever they exam-
ined. They were really surprised. We
both shook hands with MacAuley af-
ter the race. He states "Bell is a
darned good man and had me wor-
ried over the very difficult course." Our
old friends Rogers and Martin
finished neck-in-neck for third place,
250 yards behind Bell. Everyone
congratulated Bell on his splendid
performance. Newfoundland may
well feel proud of him as he is the
acknowledged second best man in the
Maritimes. Without a doubt we feel
sure you are well pleased. We re-
ceived a wonderful reception in the
Wanderers' Grounds. Rice worked
hard for us. Regards to all. Bell
feeling quite fit. THOMAS.

When the result of the race had

been received, President Ayre sent
the following message to our cham-
pion:

Jack Bell,
Nfld. Athlete, Halifax.
Congratulations to you and Harvey.
We are almost as pleased as if you
had won, your performance has been
wonderful to come second out of so
many. On behalf of Committee and
country congratulates winner.

AYRE.

Other congratulatory messages
were also sent by friends and admir-
ers of the young athlete. Bell will
remain in Truro till Thursday next,
when he will leave for Sydney, cross-
ing by Saturday night's Kyle and ar-
riving here by Monday's express, when
he will be given a reception that
evening. For this purpose Messrs.
O'Neill and Coady proprietors of the
Majestic Theatre have generously
placed their Hall at the disposal of
the Committee. The public also took
a big interest in the event and the
National Sports Committee's sweep-
stake was all sold out by noon Satur-
day.

The Story of the Race—Told by Mr.
Aherne, Sporting Editor of the
Halifax Herald.

To Nfld. Athletic Association.
Halifax, Oct. 15.—John Bell, youth-
ful Newfoundland runner, did not
win to-day's Halifax Marathon, but
the man who defeated him, was forced
to run so fast that all previous re-
cords for the course were badly
shattered. Newfoundlanders should
feel proud of their champion. He
defeated Alfred Rogers (winner of
last year) and scores of other cham-
pions who came here from all over
the Provinces in quest of the big tro-
phy. It was no disgrace for any run-
ner to watch the heels of the fleet
"victor" MacAuley who romped home
to-day in first place in the wonderful
time of 55 min., 35 2-5 seconds for
the ten miles. MacAuley was ex-
pected to win, in view of his great
achievements in the United States,
Canada and other parts of the world.
He showed the Americans on more
than one occasion that he could beat
their best with the greatest of ease.
But to-day the lone Newfoundland-
er made MacAuley step over the course
in record breaking time, as Victor
stated before the race that Bell was
the man that he feared more than the
other competitors who started; and it
was Bell who MacAuley fretfully
watched when the pack was speeding
on their first mile of the journey in
Halifax this morning. MacAuley,
fresh from victories in the State of
Maine, came here a favorite, but
Bell's name loomed up prominently
in the wagers. One bet of \$200 to
\$20 was made two days before the
race by a local physician that Bell
would be first in. This shows the
confidence Halifaxians had in the St.
John's boy. MacAuley and Bell did
not have much trouble in shaking off
the remainder of the big field, and
when the half way station was nego-
tiated these two were several hun-
dred yards to the front. Motor cars
infringed on the goodness of the man-
agement of the race, and crowded the
roads, and at some points Bell found
it difficult to get through the long
lanes of vehicles. When the six mile
mark was reached, MacAuley was 100
yards in front of Bell with both men
running strong. Going through Dutch
Village, MacAuley got the jump which
local sportsmen state was the turn-
ing point of the race. MacAuley, a
widely old owl, made a speedy turn
the bend and as he well knew that he
was hidden from view of those behind
him. He took advantage of the situa-
tion and made a sudden spurt un-
known to Bell which landed him 200
yards ahead, and when Bell turned
he was unable to see MacAuley. Gas
from open cutouts of motor vehicles
battered Bell on the dangerous Arm
Hill where many a champion has been
forced to quit but he pluckily climb-
ed the incline on a dash after the
Windsor, but MacAuley had a good
lead. When the Wanderers' grounds
(where the last quarter was run) were

reached, Bell was given a big ova-
tion when he reached through the
gates fully 200 yards ahead of Rogers
and Martin, two of the best in the
east. He finished fresh. Among those
who Bell defeated to-day were Alfred
Rogers, twice winner of the Herald
and Mail Marathon, and champion of
the east; Jimmie Martin, champion of
Dartmouth, and twice second place
winner of the Marathon; Norman
Turnbull, Eastern Canada's represen-
tative to the Olympic Games; Trials;
George Wright, Pictou County cham-
pion; Frank Corkum, South Shore
champion; A. A. Hensler, Toronto;
S. C. Leslie, who has run second in
the big marathon for many years;
Wilbert Mosher, former six mile
champion; and the others who carry
big reputations.

OFFICIAL TIME.

The following message was received
by a well known city sport to-
day, and very courteously handed the
Telegram for publication:

"Official time of race was: Mac-
Auley, fifty-five thirty-five and two-
fifths; Bell's time fifty-eight thirty-
three and a half; Martin and Rogers
tied for third place, fifty-eight fifty-
five and one-fifth. First announce-
ment of time was an error on judge's
part. Bell is feeling fine and don't
look any the worse for his hard race,
which was wonderful. Congratulations
from the citizens of Halifax to the
Athletic Association for produc-
ing such a wonderful runner. Bell
made MacAuley break all local records
over a hard rough course. Jim Jacobs
was chief assistant on the course and
worked hard. MacAuley and Bell ran
the race all the way by themselves
from the start. None of the others
were in shooting distance.
Bluenose wins first heat of schoo-
ner race. Boats will compete again on
Monday. Will wire you results after
the finish.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

At noon on Saturday a well known
individual in public life, noted for his
practical jokes, hinted the twenty
when he phoned certain officials of the
National Sports Committee that mes-
sages were coming in from the race
purporting to be genuine. The result
was that they fell into his net, as did
numbers of the public. By one o'clock
he had Bell well in the lead at the
completion of the first mile. Mr. H. A.
Saunders of the Anglo Telegraphs,
with his usual courtesy, had kindly
offered to bulletin the reports as they
came in, and when the Sports' officials
went to the Anglo office to arrange
matters they found that Mr. Saunders
had been privately advised from Hal-
fax that the race was not starting un-
til 1 o'clock there, or about 1.45 here.
Such an announcement only increased
the desire of the canard-fend to
spread further reports, and he phoned
"moors" message around particu-
larly to two well known West End es-
tablishments who were bulletining re-
sults, that "Bell was then entering the
Wanderers' grounds first, leading Mc-
Auley by about 50 yards." The chagrin
of the proprietors of these two stores
can be well imagined when shortly
after the official announcement was
made that MacAuley had won by about
three minutes. As a matter of fact no
messages came through from the time
the race started until it finished when
Mr. Saunders received a private one
from the Halifax office that MacAuley
had won, with Bell second.

Such tactics as those described
above, particularly emanating from
one so prominent in public life, can
serve no good purpose at any time,
and are far more deplored. While
perhaps it may be admitted that the
progress of the race was of no great
importance, still it is particularly an-
noying to those who trying to cater to
their patrons and the public interest,
proceed to bulletin apparently genuine
reports. To "fillip" such canards about
is decidedly not good enough, and the
members of the Sports Committee who
so innocently assisted in their dis-
semination feel greatly aggrieved
about it.

JOHN BELL.

Well done, Johnnie Bell,
We're delighted with you,
And we all wish to tell
You're a brick good and true
Now of you we are proud

For you took second place
Among that large crowd
In the marathon race.
Harvey Thomas as well
Of the praise gets a share
Not forgetting dear Bell
Your good friend Mr. Ayre
For George is a hummer
On him there's no flies
And he hopes that next summer
You'll capture the prize.

Some people you see
Thinks we're too green to burn
But you've shown them J. B.
Every day what they learn
That our boys have the how
And to back it the sand
With a strong love I vow
For their own native land.

With six score or more.
Sure you had to compete
And you showed them for sure
You're a peach on your feet,
Though MacAuley came first,
He can't very well "blow"
For on sport he was nursed
As his record will show.

Now your pluck didn't fade,
Our sons have the grit.
You spring from a good source
And the winner, you made
Him, "put spurs to his horse"
No picnic, he had,
As he ran like on wheels
For he knew now my lad,
He had you at his heels.

You have shown the "Bluenoses"
Our sons have the grit.
We'll face all who oppose us
With courage and wit
So shake Johnnie B.
You're a brick it is true.
And we tell you by gee
That we're gone about you.
NATIVE.

McAuley was Not after Bell.

Many there are in town who con-
tend that Bell mused up his chances
of winning on Saturday by copying
the 5-mile at the Wanderers' Sports,
and thus attracted too much at-
tention. In conversation with Mr. Ern
Goodland, who managed the track
team at Halifax, we learn that this
is decidedly not so. MacAuley came
down to Halifax to take in the Sports,
and before they came off he had an-
nounced publicly his intention of en-
tering the Herald Marathon. In must
be borne in mind that the Herald
Cup is now a much prized and valu-
able trophy, as some famous names
are inscribed on it. MacAuley has had
his name inscribed on it once be-
fore. All Rogers already had a two
years' lien on it, and MacAuley felt
that the former would likely cap it
again, and thus become its owner.
Therefore, whether Bell entered or
not, MacAuley was sure to compete in
order to protect his own interests and
to prevent its going to a competitor
for keeps. Both have now two wins
to their credit, and a victory for
either next year will give them ab-
solute possession.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Senef left Catalina early this
morning, coming south.

S.S. Sebastopol left Battle Harbor
on Sunday bringing a number of fish-
ing crews south.

S.S. Lobelia arrived at Run-
Guess, Labrador, on Friday, and is
leaving to-day on the return trip.

S.S. Canadian Sealer leaves Mon-
treal to-morrow for here.

S.S. Rosalind is due here on Thurs-
day, having left New York on 3 p.m.
Saturday.

S.S. Manoa is due in port to-mor-
row.

Schr. Daisy Marguerite, 3 days
from Lunenburg, arrived in port yes-
terday to T. H. Carter & Co.

Schr. James W. Parker, with a coal
cargo, sheltered here last night. The
vessel is bound to Harbor Grace.

Schr. Elka 3, 6 days from Perth
Amboy, N.J., arrived in port with a
coal cargo to Moore's. The ship loads
fish from the N. F. Shipping Co. for
the Mediterranean.

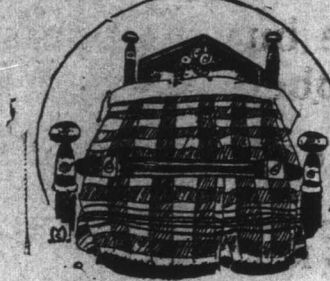
Schr. General Smuts, with a cargo
of salt from Setubal, has arrived at
Change Islands.

Schr. General Wood, with a cargo
of salt from Santa Pola, has arrived
at Change Islands, and will load fish
from Elliot & Co. for across.

Schr. Thorndyke has entered to load
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ANNOUNCEMENT.—Mrs. Y. N. Far-
rell, Glendale, California, late of St.
John's, Nfld., announces the engage-
ment of her eldest daughter, Miss Viola
McConbreay to Lieut. S. H. Baird, of
Memphis, Tennessee the wedding to
take place December 1st, 1921.

Clothes and the woman—one
and inseparable—always will
be—and always should be. But
my, how thrifty they are getting
nowadays and yet they continue
to dress just as well.

**Clothes
and the
Woman**

Other women except Dainty
Dorothy have learned how to
make last season's suit meet
this season's requirements. They
have learned of our superior
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and they are taking advantage
of them—so are the men folks.

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