

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WEEK

Brown Coach Who Did a "Frank Merriwell" Stunt

..Did you ever hear about the time Ed. Robinson, famous. Brown. football coach, did, a "Frank Merriwell" stunt, when, playing ball, down in Maine about twenty years ago? ..He never pitched a game. of ball before and he hasn't pitched one since. ..But in his first attempt in the box he fanned three men with the bases loaded and did several other things that are seldom accomplished out of the story books.

Gilbert Patten tells this story in the current issue of the Outlook. Mr. Robinson was having a little fun playing baseball down near Camden, Me., at the time, and Mr. Patten was managing the nine he played with. He tells the story this way:

I signed Robinson for his hitting that season. He slugged them on the ground, and any infielder who didn't want to bat a leg played deep when he was at bat. He did his greatest turn in Knox County on Labor Day. I chose Freddie Logan a youngster who afterwards played in the New England league. Logan showed speed, sharp curves and control, and he was keen to do the shooting.

It became necessary for me to go into the ticket-office during the first inning of the game, and I left Robinson in charge of the team. While I was in the little office I heard the crowd roaring, and the roars grew louder and more disturbing. I forced my way through a packed mass of standees, who were joyously trying to howl their heads off. Before I could break through the cordon I saw Logan standing near the pitching plate, holding the ball and looking like a frozen statue. His face was bloodless and he seemed to be scared stiff. Having completely lost his control, he had issued passes to the first three batters who faced him, and all the cushions were occupied.

While I was still struggling to get to the Robinson walked to the pitcher's position from his place at first base, took the ball from Logan's numb fingers, and sent the young pitcher to the bench. Calling on a substitute to cover first, Robinson took up the pitching. He was a pitcher. He didn't have a curve at his command. All he had was a ball on his shoulders, and in his crotch, and an underhand ball which he delivered like a sent close across the batter's shoulders or chin. He struck out the next three men with that stuff.

I kept him in. He whiffed their best hitters all through the game. Some of the weaker batters got hits, and the score was tied, 4 to 4, in the sixth inning. Then he went bad for a short time and filled the corners, with nobody out. He stopped and took a drink of water. After refreshing himself in that manner he struck out Vinalhaven's three leading batters in succession. We won, 6 to 4. The right stuff, and something about his ears. He played with us a short time the following season, but I never could induce him to pitch a ball after his triumph over the Stone Cutters.

Hoover Beaten By English Oarsman

Henley-on-Thames, July 4.—The most dangerous opponent of Hiltan A. Belyea, of St. John, N. B., Canada's champion sculler in the Diamond Sculls competition was eliminated this morning when Walter M. Toover, of Duluth, former defender of the trophy, was defeated in a preliminary heat by D. H. L. Gollan, of the Leander club.

Gollan won by three quarters of a length in eight minutes and twenty four seconds.

Belyea, with Hoover eliminated, is now considered to have an excellent chance of winning the competition. He will not row in his preliminary heat tomorrow.

Gollan, through whose victory the United States sculler won his title of the Diamond Sculls, which he won in last year's regatta, made his appearance in sculling races at Cambridge in November, 1919. He was then at First Trinity College and won his heat in a race on the Cam. In his training, Gollan, a deaf mute, was given directions by a professional from the Riverbank by means of signs.

Hoover hit a boom with one of his oars in making the course soon after the start and split the blade. He lost ten lengths by the accident, but

Covey Congratulates Campbellton

Mr. Stanley McKenzie, Secretary A. A. Club, Campbellton, N. B.

Dear Sir:—I noted by the last issue of the Campbellton Tribune that a new Athletic Club had been formed at Campbellton and that you had been elected as Secretary of same.

I want to congratulate Campco on this move. Athletics will not prosper if gone at in a haphazard manner and unless a bona fide Club takes hold that is what usually does happen.

Your new Club should have a great future because Campbellton as well as every other town in the Maritime Provinces can produce athletes if the boys are given a chance. You have had a good hockey team for some years so that you know that you can produce hockey players; this could also be done in all other lines of Sport and from what I can understand your Club intends to promote the different branches. We would like to have your Club lined up with the Athletic Association having your men registered and take part in the different sports. When registered they will be eligible to compete in and with the other sections of the Maritime Provinces.

We are now preparing for the Olympic Meet of next year and trying to find athletes who are capable of upholding the honor of the Maritime Provinces in Track and Field particularly in 1924. The chairman of our Olympic Committee Mr. G. P. Bolton, of Sussex will get in touch with you in the very near future with reference to this.

I would be glad to hear from you whenever convenient regarding your Club and can assure you that the Maritime Association will do everything possible to assist you to put your Club on its feet so that you may be able to develop the best men that are in your section.

Wishing you every success with your Club, I am
Yours very truly
A. W. COVEY, President
M. P. B. A. A. U. of C.

Point a la Garde

A number of folk from here attended the salmon supper held at Mrs. Angus Campbell's last Monday evening. They all voted it a great success. The proceeds were over \$85.00 which goes to wipe out the debt on the church wool lot. Much credit is due to the W. C. T. U. for their splendid work.

Hearty congratulations are in order to the builders of the new bridge at Oak Bay. A splendid piece of work has been done, which will be very much appreciated by the travelling public.

All drivers of horse drawn vehicles in this vicinity would appreciate a more general use of the motor horn, especially at the curves in the road.

Dee Side

The forest fire which was raging here since June 3rd, has burnt a large stretch of country, several families being burned out. A number of men arrived at the fire zone and with the last rain, have completely demolished it.

Miss V. M. Coull arrived here Monday, where she will spend some time at Dee Side Lodge.

Mrs. S. Walker of River Side spent Sunday here.

Rev. Francis Yates held service here Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Albert Robertson of Robinsonville and Master Charlie Robertson of Matapedia spent Sunday here, guests of Mrs. Wm. McNaughton.

Mr. Malcolm Coull arrived here Sunday. Leaving home Saturday morning he drove as far as Mr. T. Young's, Pt. a la Garde, where he spent the night, finishing his trip at an early hour on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McNaughton entertained a number of friends Friday night at their home at Robinsonville.

Sally Moore, trained nurse of Washington, D. C., and her two aunts, who are at present visiting at their old home in Matapedia West.

despite the handicap recovered most of the distance and finished with no daylight between his shell and Gollan's. Hoover was loudly cheered when he pulled to the Englishman's boat and congratulated him.

A GIRL ON SKIS. Only Woman in the World Who Does Ski-Jumping.

Out of the cradle on to skis is the experience of sixteen year old, Isabel Courtois, of Revelstoke, who, as far as any records are available, is the only girl in the world who does any ski-jumping. Her exhibition jumping at the recent Revelstoke ski tournament—which is one of the most famous of its kind in the world—attracted a continent-wide attention. She made three jumps, sixty-eight, seventy-six and eighty-four feet, while in her practice leaps she has attained the magnificent record of ninety feet.

Of course, she has lived in the environment that boasts the greatest ski hill in the world. All the world's records, amateur and professional have been made on the Revelstoke ski hill.

To see Isabel Courtois jump is to witness a page of sport that is marvelous and thrilling. Fearless and graceful like some well poised eagle, she comes down the start, reaches the "Take Off," then swoops suddenly and swiftly into the air and curves to earth, sliding speedily down the rear of the hill to the "Deadline." Isabel has been ski all her life. From the moment she could toddle around, like all the children of Revelstoke, she had these on her feet, and learned to walk on them, showing herself along with ski poles. Then each winter came the long exhilarating practice on the boys' hill—first the ski jump, then the big jump. She is the only girl who has been known to take the "running test down" the hill and about on the custom for the "glider" girls, competing in the running test to come down the slide, supported by the strongest men skiers. She is the only girl who has dared the pony ski race or "ski-joring," where the skis on skis drives a pony at its maximum speed. She is the winner of the jumping contests—both boys and girls.

Isabel is in her second year in High school. She is still a slip of a girl—slight, quick-moving, with rosy cheeks of the out-of-door girl, "ski-joring," where the skis on skis drives a pony at its maximum speed. She is the winner of the jumping contests—both boys and girls.

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Campbellton, N. B., July 5th, 1923.

CANADA.

Americans may well extend to the people across the northern frontier their heartiest congratulations on the healthy expansion of their country. There is and can be no jealousy in our hearts, for in the prosperity of the Dominion there is nothing for us but benefit.

It is real prosperity of the sort that in the forties and fifties was making the United States great. The country is filling up with immigrants of the best class, such as were then coming in swarms to the United States. The popularity is moving west and taking up land. The new Canada already furnishes much of the wheat on which the Old World depends.

Manufacturing too is doing for Canada what it did for us a half century or more ago. The transportation lines of the Dominion are already magnificent and are steadily improving. No other railway project was ever more daring than the building of a line through the wilderness almost at the northern limit of possible human habitation, to the shores of Hudson Bay, to open for a few months of the year the shortest route from the grainfields of the West to European markets.

Canada is under free institutions—self-governed and well-governed. It has bred a body of public men of ability and high character. Americans may not appreciate the worldly wisdom that leads Canadians to cling to the British connection; but they can appreciate the sentiment behind their heartiest congratulations on the uplift of complete sovereignty in their pride as a part of the British Empire, for there is now no material benefit for them in the connection. Once the statesmen of the Dominion might have regarded separating from the empire as sacrificing protection that they needed. Now, if any duty remains, it rests on Canada to help England. The child looks naturally to shelter and protection at the hands

of a parent; when it is grown up filial affection holds it true to its allegiance.

History can be searched in vain for a parallel to the relations, physical and political, between Canada and the United States. There has never been another such stretch of unguarded boundary between two countries, never two people living side by side for so long a period in entire harmony and good feeling. It is all the more remarkable when we consider that the two peoples are almost absolutely alike in everything except that one of them cherishes a sentimental allegiance to the British crown. A stranger alighting from the air in a town in New York or Ontario would need

to inquire in which country he was; for the houses, the people and the modes of life are identical.—Youth Companion, Boston.

OUTDOORS IN THE MARITIMES. "Out of Doors in the Maritime Provinces," is the title of a new booklet just issued by the Canadian National Railways. The cover design is attractive and the interior is filled with information concerning the various cities, towns and roads, with the particular attention paid to the sporting possibilities of the three provinces. The names of guides and camps for fishing as well as big and small game hunting, are given for the benefit of the visiting sportsman and the booklet

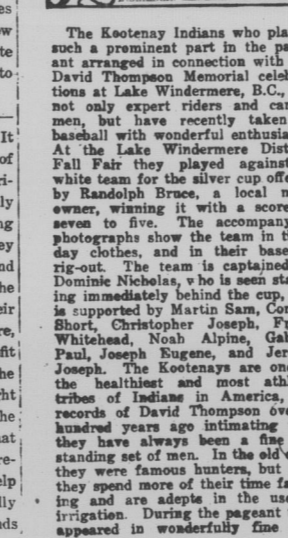
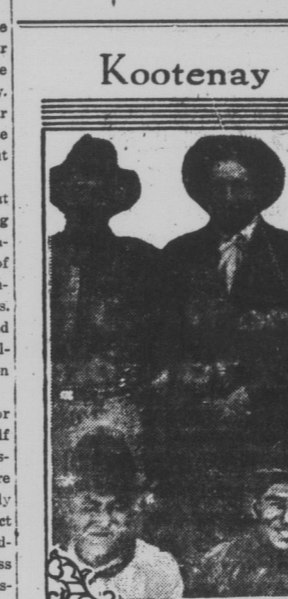
is illustrated with many scenes of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

This method of advertising Maritime province attractions for the tourist is obviously a good one, and will doubtless benefit the provinces as well as the railroad. New Brunswick is a veritable paradise for pleasure-seekers in summer but her attractions are all too little known. What is needed is more advertising of the proper kind. Other provinces of the Dominion have found it exceedingly profitable.

Subscribe for the Graphic, \$2.00 per year.

Kootenay Indians Baseball Champions

The Kootenay Indians who played such a prominent part in the pageant arranged in connection with the David Thompson Memorial celebration at Lake Windermere, B.C., are not only expert riders and canoe-men but have recently taken to baseball with wonderful enthusiasm. At the Lake Windermere District Fall Fair they played against a white team for the silver cup offered by Randolph Bruce, a local mine owner, winning it with a score of seven to five. The accompanying photographs show the team in their day clothes, and in their baseball rig-out. The team is captained by Dominick Nicholas, who is seen standing immediately behind the cup, and is supported by Martin Sam, Conrad Short, Christopher Joseph, Frank Whitehead, Noah Alpine, Gabriel Paul, Joseph Eugene, and Jerome Joseph. The Kootenays are one of the healthiest and most athletic tribes of Indians in America, the records of David Thompson over a hundred years ago intimating that they have always been a fine upstanding set of men. In the old days they were famous hunters, but now they spend more of their time farming and are adept in the use of irrigation. During the pageant they appeared in wonderfully fine costumes, rich in blues and purples, and harmonious reds, making a display which greatly impressed their white brethren. Every Kootenay Indian is a born horseman or horse-



An Indian baseball team which won the championship of the Kootenay, at Lake Windermere, B.C.

man, and the horses they breed are of fine quality.

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LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Newsp Notes of Town and Country Gathered by Graphic Reporter

STORY ENDS. The serial story which has been running for a number of weeks ends in this issue, and we hope our readers enjoyed it. We are making arrangements for another story, but this will not appear until after the present subscription campaign ends.

SOME DELAY. Because of the large number of new subscriptions being received our mailing department is having a difficult task to keep the lists corrected and the Graphic mailed to each subscriber. If the paper is a little late in reaching its destination please have patience, as we hope to have his remedy in a week or so.

VISITING OLD HOME. Mr. J. H. Moores of Mt. Vernon, Washington, has been visiting his old home Moores Settlement. This is Mr. Moores' second visit in fifty years, the last being about thirty years ago. Naturally Mr. Moores sees many changes and improvements especially in Campbellton, which has grown from a mere village to the present prosperity since his last visit.

THE GASPE COAST. The Graphic has made arrangements with Mrs. Margaret Grant MacWhirter for a series of articles on the Gaspé Coast. These will be an exhaustive study of its early history and will be exceedingly interesting, both to residents of that district and others who reside at a distance. The first of these articles will appear at an early date.

NEW ROUND HOUSE FOREMAN. Mr. E. B. Price, C. N. R. round house foreman at Campbellton, will retire tomorrow under the provisions of the Provident Fund Act after forty-one years' service on the Government Railways.

It is understood he will be succeeded by Mr. Harvey Dryden, a well known C. N. R. locomotive engineer of this city.

ESCUMIN. Escumin Pt. a la Oak Bay Subject of the

THE GR. year.

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