

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Hockey Rink Is Needed In St. John

All interested in the matter requested to attend meeting in G.W.V.A. Hall.

A meeting of hockey and skating supporters will be held at the G. W. V. A. hall this evening where a committee pointed out that the purpose of the rink is to provide a place for the building proposed for use as a rink this winter. It is earnestly desired that all supporters and players of hockey and other ice sports attend the meeting and show their approval of a scheme which will place St. John once more on the map as a winter sport centre. St. John skaters despite the hindrance they have had to undergo, have proved their ability against the entire skating world. The city is also favoured with a galaxy of hockey stars, some have proved their mettle in the past, others would equal and perhaps outstrip the best handling wizards and players of other days, were they but afforded the desired facilities. Many are of the opinion that these can be secured provided the fans will rally to the call and support the most commendable movement that has been set on foot for this purpose.

Every real red-blooded sport and fan should therefore make it a point to attend this evening's meeting. By doing so it may be that the National sport of Canada may again come into its own in St. John.

Local Bowling Games Yesterday

WELLINGTON LEAGUE

The Customs and Canadian National Express teams split even in the Wellington League games on the G. W. V. A. alleys last night. The following are the scores:

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Excitement At Grand Circuit

Driver Tommy Murphy injured when Peter Henley fell in the 2.07 Pace.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—Tommy Murphy, one of the leading drivers of the grand circuit, was injured here today when Peter Henley, of the Murphy stable, stumbled and fell in the 2.07 pace. He had just shoved the bay horse into a nose lead coming down the home stretch in the third heat when the animal stumbled. The sulky shatters seemed to stick in the ground and the horse and driver turned a somersault. Murphy hurtling over the horse's head and landing crumpled up on his shoulders. It was said tonight that while badly bruised and suffering from shock, he was not seriously hurt and it was announced he hoped to be back on the track Saturday, the closing day.

The race in which the spill occurred had proved the most exciting of the programme. Mabelle Direct, piloted by Gray took the first heat with Peter Henley second and D. W. Maloney, the only other entrant, third. Murphy gave Gray a hot race and almost passed him. The next heat saw Kener driver, D. W. Maloney, furnishing Gray's mare the opposition but in the final heat all three entries were in the fight until Peter Henley fell. Mabelle Direct won. The money event of the day, the 2.08 trot, for a purse of \$300, was taken in easy fashion by Grey Worthy, who, piloted by Cox, took all the three heats.

SUMMARIES:

2.08 class trotting, purse \$2500.

Grey Worthy, gr. h. by Axworthy (Cox) 1 1 1 |

Peter Henley, gr. h. by Peter Henley (Murphy) 2 2 2 |

Wilk Wilk, br. g. by Anvil (Geers) 3 3 3 |

Time: 2.07 1/4; 2.08 1/4; 2.08 1/4.

2.07 class pacing, purse \$1000.

Mabelle Direct, m. by Gordon Prince (Gray) 1 1 1 |

D. W. Maloney, blk. g. by Judge Dillard (Kener) 2 2 2 |

Peter Henley, b. h. by Peter Henley (Murphy) 3 3 3 |

Time: 2.06 1/4; 2.06 1/4; 2.06 1/4.

2.10 class, pacing for Southern horses.

\$400 added:

Harvester Day, br. h. by The Harvester (Stiles) 4 2 1 |

Lady Heli, b. m. by Minor (Hoar) (Fisher) 2 1 2 |

Mary Coffey, m. by the Abbe (Whitehead) 1 3 4 |

Abbe Dale, blk. h. by The Abbe (Cox) 2 4 3 |

Time: 2.08 1/4; 2.09 1/4; 2.10 1/4.

Champion Zbyszko After Challenges

The Polish Hercules Will Return to America—Ready to Sign Articles for Match.

New York, Oct. 20.—For the holder of a world's championship to suddenly find challenges and accept competitors to take a whirl at the title may be considered somewhat unusual in sport circles, but that is what Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and wonder athlete of the age, intends to do.

Zbyszko sailed last week from Rotterdam and is due to arrive in New York this week to take up his work where he dropped it recently owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Now in his 42nd year, the champion wants to retire in a year or so—two years at the outside—and take his title with him. Zbyszko himself believes he is unbeatable, and does not hesitate to say so. But when he leaves the ring forever he wants no cloud on his title, and that is why he has turned "challenger."

Jack Herman of Chicago, under whose management the veteran Pole made the most spectacular "comeback" in wrestling history and achieved the world championship at an age when most athletes are in the bonnyard, is notifying every heavyweight wrestler not already decisively defeated by Zbyszko that the champion now stands ready to sign articles for a finish match under any reasonable conditions.

Money is a secondary consideration in this campaign. Zbyszko wants to retire with an unclouded title, and would place no financial obstacles in the way of any man who has not already been decisively defeated by him. Herman states any conditions that are fair will be acceptable.

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INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BLUENOSE AND HER SKIPPER

Every Man in His Place and a Place for Every Man is Angus Walters' Racing Creed—Valuable Points Learned During Trial Series Will be Helpful.

It is only now that supporters are beginning to discover the true details of the handling of the Bluenose in the First Series. Capt. Walters had capable assistants. With Mr. Rose, was also Lieut. Commander Baird, of H. M. C. S. Patriot, aboard in the capacity of expert navigator. As the regulations demand as crews only bona fide fishermen, Mr. Rose and Lieut. Commander Baird will not be along in the International Series. But Angus Walters is master of his own vessel; and Nova Scotians have unbounded confidence in his ability as a racing skipper. Aboard, and during the race, he is a martinet for discipline and order. Every man in his place and a place for every man is Angus Walters' racing creed. The owner of a head that shows above the weather rail, hears about it, and hears about it in a manner that leaves no room for argument or back-talk. On Saturday Capt. Walters did not do much more than sit in the cockpit and watch the race. He is a driver from gun to gun; with his vessel tied up at the wharf and things in ship-shape, he is the same old genial Angus Walters again.

Is Uncanny.

In manoeuvres for vantage at the line, the judgment of this little man is uncanny. He has a sort of "marking instinct" that figures time down to seconds. In Marty Welch he will have a keen rival in this game; the starts of the big series will be outstanding features. Capt. Walters and every man aboard declare that the Bluenose did not do her best work on Monday. She showed the best she has yet shown in coming from behind on Saturday. After spitting tactics with the fleet and getting caught inshore in the doldrums, the battle for first position looked hopeless. But they never realized what the Bluenose could really do until she started and began eating up the wind. It was on this tack and on her reach for the mark, after she had over-shot it, that she won the race she had not.

On Monday, her crew say, she did not get half enough windward work to suit her. In fact, from Captain down to cook, they all declare that she was not cleared nearly as much as half the time on the line and a half mile from the Sambre mark to the southeast blower.

On the reach out on Monday, the Bluenose seemed once or twice to be making heavy weather of it; and all were wondering what she would do in the head chop, once she was hauled by the wind. No waltzer was long in doubt. She took to the rough going like a duck to water, breaking it up forward and coming as clean as a whistle aft. And she demonstrated there, that if "clean departure" is the constant aim, then her designer and builders aimed well. All that talk of the Bluenose being a "smooth-water vessel" is disproven. Her master has been telling and retelling that she likes it dirty and savage, will do her best work when she has to drive into when it is coming to her with a smash. On Saturday Angus Walters' class were proven. In a nasty, staggering chop, that was knocking off the rest, the Bluenose lay closer and did the best windward work she has done so far. With it all, she has the substantial beam that lays the foundation on which to carry sail. She is a rugged, upstanding, weatherly schooner, in which are combined qualities of speed with good, burdensome, facility. Everlasting about her is solid, fisherman-like, and substantial. She had her real test on Saturday, under conditions that demanded no less than that.

Special to The Standard

Chicago Oct. 20.—Jess Willard may get another chance at the heavyweight crown. Jess, who has been anxious to return to the arena by way of a clash with Jack Dempsey, present champion, ever since he failed at Toledo a few years ago, may be accommodated next summer.

While Kearns hadn't signed yet, he let it be known that he wouldn't take very long to get the signature on the dotted line. Rickard has the signature of Willard to the papers and that practically amounts to signing the articles.

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