

SPORTS NEWS

M'AUGHEY BEAT PEARCE'S RECORD.

Toronto West End Runner Cut Time 8 Minutes.

Laing, of Toronto, Lost at Halifax Last Night.

Toronto, May 20.—Three Toronto runners made an attempt yesterday to lower the record made in a blizzard last January by Claude Pearce, of the Irish-Canadians, for the run from Hamilton to Toronto, a distance of slightly over 43 miles. Only one of the grinders, Thos. J. McAughey, a Scotchman who runs in the colors of the West End Y. M. C. A., was able to finish the task, and he was quite exhausted when he reached the City Hall here.

The record against which the men started was 7:29, and while McAughey ran a fine race under difficult conditions, his performance is not nearly as good as that of Pearce, who ran in zero weather through a blinding blizzard, which horses refused to face. Pearce's memorable feat is one of the greatest in the history of Canadian athletics.

T. J. McAughey, of the West End; William Thomas, of the Irish-Canadians; and Meade, of the West Ends, set out from the Hamilton City Hall yesterday morning at 10:40 o'clock for the long grind. The roads were heavy with mud, and as the runners reached Oakville the rain commenced falling again, and the roads were very slippery and sticky.

The job was too big a one for Meade, and he was not long in falling back. By the time he had plodded through the heavy going as far as Oakville he was ready to let the other fellows do the running.

Thomas and McAughey passed Burlington at 11:43, with McAughey slightly in the lead. The pair reached Oakville at 1:15, and by that time McAughey had gained a still further lead on Thomas. The latter then came strong, and was the first to pass Port Credit, making that point at 3:05.

Thomas plugged right ahead from this place to New Toronto, which he reached at 4:18, eight minutes ahead of his rival. The exertion of getting away from McAughey, however, told on Thomas, and the West End runner halted before they got to Sunnyside, where they were running side by side, very much fatigued and mud-bespattered. McAughey had the better staying power, and drew away from Thomas when entering the city, although he was a highly satisfied man when he reached the end of his journey. He walked at the extreme end.

McAughey's time was 7:21. The trustees of the Mulqueen Cup point out that none of the runners took the precaution to notify them of their intentions to make an attempt on Pearce's record, and none posted any money, as is stipulated in the deed of gift and conditions of the race.

MONTREAL MARATHON.

Montreal, May 20.—Longboat will have a new rival from Canada. He is a man much older than he, but one who besides speed has the advantage of being nothing but bone and sinew, and whose main talent in addition to that of speed is that of endurance. His name is Fred Norworthy, and he is virtually the world's long distance snowshoe runner. For the last two or three years it has been his ambition to try his luck at a Marathon race, but his work has never permitted him to train properly, he being a painter and decorator by trade. The announcement that he is coming out was only made to-day, and coupled with it came the announcement that he has run the trial Marathon distance for the Province of Quebec, fifteen miles, Saturday in 1:35 through mud and slush.

INTERNATIONAL TO-DAY

Hamiltons Open the Season at Niagara Falls.

The new International Baseball League season opens to-day, with Hamilton at Niagara Falls and London at Guelph. The Tigers left here at 8:30 on the T. H. & B. R. and both Manager Paige and Assistant Manager Richardson were confident that the Tigers will win their first league game. Mr. Paige says the Tigers are in fine fettle and should give a good account of themselves. The line up this afternoon will be:

Brennan s.s., Connors 2b., McMullen l. f., Finnemore 1b., Curtis 3b., Dossinger c. f., Macey r.f., DeKohn c., Gleason, p.

Fenske and Bradford will likely do the twirling in to-morrow's game at the same place.

Regarding to-day's opening at the U. S. side of the bridge, the Gazette of last evening says:

To-morrow's day when the big event in fandom is to be pulled off—the opening of the International Baseball League season in this city, Hamilton is to be the attraction, Paige's Tigers, said by some to be the fastest aggregation in the circuit.

Manager Murray has arranged for a parade from the Hotel Imperial to the Park. At the head of the line will be the Elks' band of thirty pieces; and following in various other vehicles will come the players, thirty-three degree fairs and Mayor Douglas.

Now the part that Mayor Douglas will play in the festivities will be conspicuous. In his day the Mayor was something of a ball player. And he intends to-morrow to demonstrate just how far he went as a boy. He will open the season.

If the Mayor gives out early in the game, then the firing line will fall to Lou Bradley or to Cy Doremis. Both regulars are in prime condition.

At the receiving end of the Yanks will be found Birdie McCabe, as clever a little player as ever has been seen here. Birdie was not in the best of trim last week because of injuries, but he is right now. On first O' Hoss Joy will do the honors. The position is new to him, but he is coming fast, and before the season is over he will look as good as Hal Chase or Fred Tenney.

Hans Wagner, still badly crippled, will cover third, unless the leg is too sore to permit work. Wagner is a handy little man, always working hard, and with a good stick. The left garden will be held down by Fersch, a recent recruit, who showed up splendidly in Sunday's game. Armstrong, the player who is expected to stand at the top of the batting heap before the season is over, will be found in centre. In right either Bates or Doremus will be played.

OPENING GAME AT GUELPH.

Guelph, May 20.—The game of baseball that was to have been played here yesterday between Brooklyn Royal Giants and the Guelph Maple Leafs had to be called off on account of wet grounds.

Great preparations are being made for the opening of the International League season, the first scheduled game of which will be played here to-day, between the Maple Leafs and the Beavers of London. The players, preceded by a band, will leave the Royal Hotel and march to Exhibition Park. The game will be officiated by Mr. George Sleeman, who will try to fan out Mayor Norworthy, who will be on the home team, will officiate with the visit.

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before each game, and must be satisfactory to him, and the game will be forfeited to the opposing team unless they abide by the umpire's ruling.

FOUL TIPS.

There were no games in the National League yesterday, Rain.

Toronto, May 20.—Geo. Stallings, who comes with his Newark leaders to the island to-day, has a colored flag to present each team in the league. Toronto's is red. Stallings chose this color for the Leafs because he always had to fight every inch of the ground in his games here. He refers to the Toronto as "the Anarchists." There will be some scrappy games in the Newark series.

New York American: That Detroit outfield is a pretty sweet one. Matty McIntyre held two that hit the fences to doubles. Cobb started Chesbro on the road to ruin with a triple in the second. Crawford cleared the sacks in the eighth with a fancy double, and got Niles' drive in the fifth back to the infield in time to flag Harry at the plate had not Down's relay been wide.

ON A FOUL

Lang, Toronto Boxer, Lost to Murray at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., May 20.—In the final in the Maritime Provinces' boxing championships last night, Hilliard Lang, of Toronto, lost in the 145-pound class to Murray, a young Halifax boxer, in the third round, on a foul. Lang struck Murray when the latter was on his knees in a mixup.

On account of the decision of the referee, Lang refused to allow his brother to go on in the 125-pound class with Dickson, the Halifax boxer, who recently won the featherweight championship of Canada in Toronto. This means that Norman Lang will be disqualified for six months, and will not be allowed to compete in any amateur sport during that time, which is extremely unfortunate on account of the boxing season just starting. Lang being an orphan.

The crowd was much disappointed by the non-appearance of Lang and Dickson. Dickson, the featherweight champion of Canada, was feathery knocked out in the fourth round by Sullivan, a local 125-pound man.

M'GINNES IS HERE.

Giant Lacrosse Player Reported Yesterday Afternoon.

McGinnies, of Waterville Que., arrived here yesterday from Montreal, and reported to Managing Director Hubert, of the Hamilton Lacrosse Club. McGinnies weighs over 200 pounds, and is hard as nails. He will be on the home team, and will probably play inside home. La Rose and Tanguay are expected from Montreal to-day.

There will be a team practice at the cricket grounds this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Ufers will play their opening game at St. Catharines on Saturday, and their first home game takes place at the cricket grounds on Monday—Victoria Day. The home games will start at 3:30 this season, and 3:40, Mr. Hubert says, will not mean 4 o'clock, as in the past.

CORNWALL STILL HOPEFUL.

Cornwall, May 20.—While some of the other N. L. U. teams may have made an earlier start, it is doubtful if any of them are training more carefully than Cornwall's bunch of home boys. With the exception of F. Cummins and the three who are sojourning for the present in Hamilton—Smith, Fid Cummins and Lalonde—all of last year's players were out to practice on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Burns, Cameron, John White, the three Deagan brothers, Larry McNeill, and Teddy McMillan, of Detroit have been setting the pace for a big crowd of husky, fleet-footed juniors. Monday night there were twenty-eight men in uniform, and last night there were twenty-seven. Several of these will be tried out in Ottawa on Saturday.

BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Toronto Telegram: "Run" Clark reported to the Tecumseh last evening and was out to practice. "Run" says he will play with the Tecumseh team. He says he signed a contract with Hamilton under the impression he was going to manage the team.

It is rumored in Toronto that Roy Johnston, the goalkeeper let out by the Toronto, will join the Hamilton outfit. Braxton will sign Bert Henry.

The Hamilton Lacrosse Club will take legal steps to try to prevent Ben Clark from playing with the Toronto Tecumsehs, he having signed a Hamilton contract some weeks ago.

BARNEY COLE'S STRING

Horses in Training at the Old James' Track.

The trainers at James' track are having a hard time of it, the rain preventing them from working their horses as they should be worked, with the races so near at hand. There are several runners at the track, but it is not likely that any of them will start at the Woodbine. Mr. Barney Cole, the veteran public trainer, has decided not to wait for the Hamilton meeting before sending any of his gallopers to the post. He has had Mr. Johnny Garthshore's good gelding, Ben, for some weeks, and the big gelding never looked better. He has filled out nicely and has done all on the flat that he has been asked to do. As he was always a good performer over the sticks, Ben should win a good race this season.

A flat runner that Cole is very sweet on is Protogamist, 4, by Abe Frank Oddity, owned by a Fort Erie man. Protogamist is a big chestnut and was bred by George J. Bennett.

Another one he is nursing along is Mesaline, a four-year-old mare, by Loyalis.

Ruben Rosenhead's Aperty, an old timber toppler, is in the same barn. He is being trained under the personal direction of the James street tailor, who is getting ready to bet the works when Aperty is out for "the bacon."

George Truman has a fine four-year-old chestnut colt, Aqua Tint, by Watercolor—Numeret, in training at the track. He was bred by Mr. Jos. Scamgram and has grown to be a big strong horse, and should prove a good mudder. Dolinda, left here last fall by "Red" Walker, is amongst Billy Hamilton's harness horses. Dolinda has rounded out nicely, but will not be started till late in the summer. Mr. Hamilton is presently training three pacers at the track. Two of them are green pacers, owned by Mr. Wm. Stroud. They are Adamore, 5, by Arbutuscan, dam by Guy Allen and Billy S. 5, by Arbutuscan, dam by Octoturn.

The third is Miss Woodford, 4, by Arbutuscan—Aileen (2:15 1-2).

Other horses working at the half mile track are Deltic (2:25) in charge of J. W. Rattenbury and W. J. Anderson's pair of winners—Miss Swift and Fairview Belle.

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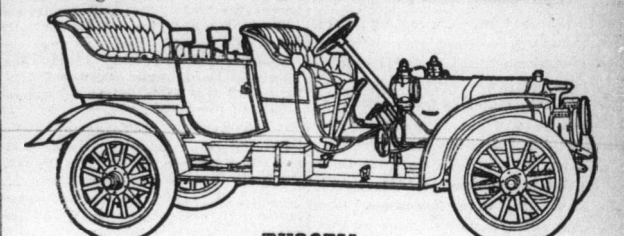
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Some Timely Advice to Athletes.

Mr. Alfred B. George, a former English champion, writing to the London Sportsman, gives much valuable advice to young athletes. He says:

Many other old champions, like myself, must just now be wishing they were a few years younger, so that they might try for Olympic honors.

There is still a way, however, by which old champions and record-holders may assist their empire (or rather the motherland portion) to regain supremacy at athletics. I would suggest they come forward as volunteer coaches and advisers of their experience—just as we see old oarsmen do in regard to the inter-Varsity boat race. If this be done, it should be possible to arrange that one or more past celebrities shall be in attendance at the various grounds where our Olympic athletes are training during the six weeks prior to the games.

The necessity for skilled advisers was forcibly brought home to me by the unsuitable nature of the footwear and clothing worn by most of the runners in the Marathon trial race last Saturday. In the hope they will be useful, the writer is tempted to offer a few hints to our Marathon runners. Firstly, the shoes should correspond to stout running shoes, with a small heel, but without spikes. Then a cork sole, half an inch thick, should be inserted between the outer and inner leather soles, which will act as a cushion and minimize jar. The shoes must not be tight, but fit nicely over a pair of fairly stout natural wool socks. The latter should be fastened above the ankle with a wide elastic band (not sufficiently tight to impede circulation), and turned down so as to overlap the tops of the shoes, which will keep out dust. For works prior to the race the feet should be bathed in industrial methylated spirit and whiskey, or the former alone, which will harden them. Boracic powder should be well dusted over the feet, socks, and inside the shoes before the start, and if all this be done the risk of the feet going wrong will be greatly reduced.

Should the day be cold or wet, a sweater or flannel blazer should be worn, and provision made for a change at certain portions of the route. Lastly, a substantial meal should be taken two hours and a half before the start, but no solids during the race. A very little good calves foot jelly with brandy or sherry in it might help some men near the end, and a nip of brandy or a glass of champagne might prove advantageous about a mile from the finish. This, however, is for individuals to find out for themselves, as what suits one may not agree with others.

These suggestions offered are based on twenty years' close association with athletes in Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, South Africa and the United States, and if any Olympic athletes like to ask further advice from the writer, it will be freely and gladly given.

U. S. Automobilists Are Coming In Force.

To lay out a route for a popular American automobile tour, J. H. Gerrie, automobile editor of the New York Herald, will leave New York on or about May 21 to drive across New York State to Buffalo; thence through Ontario, via Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston and Brockville, to Ottawa, and through Quebec to Montreal, returning to New York via Lake Champlain, the Adirondack Mountains, Lake George, Saratoga and the Berkshires. Mr. Gerrie will drive his 30-horsepower Jack Rabbit, especially equipped with odometer and gradometer, to record distances and grades enroute.

Mr. Gerrie, who has toured 25,000 miles over American roads, asserts that the roads of Ontario and Quebec compare favorably with those of New York State. His itinerary, with mileage from New York, as tentatively arranged, is as follows: First day—Poughkeepsie, 75 miles; Albany, 130; Amsterdam, 188; Little Falls, 220. Second day—Utica, 250 miles; Syracuse, 301; Geneva, 354; Rochester, 398; Batavia, 433. Third day—Buffalo, 470; Niagara Falls, 493; St. Catharines, 507; Hamilton, 544; Toronto, 585. Fourth day—In Toronto, Fifth day—Whitby, 615, with a detour to Port Perry, 655, and back to Whitby, 651. Sixth day—Cobourg, 696. Seventh day—Belleville, Kingston, Brockville, 849. Eighth day—Ottawa, 914. Ninth day—Montreal, 1,061. Tenth day—Quebec, 1,154. Eleventh day—St. John's, Rousses Point, Lake Champlain, Plattsburgh, Glenn's Mills, 1,261. Twelfth day—Lake George, Saratoga, Cohoes, Pittsfield, Lenox, Great Barrington, Waterbury, 1,331. Thirteenth day—Bridgeport, Stamford, New York, 1,425.

Through Ontario Mr. Gerrie has made a slow itinerary to enable him to visit friends at times en route. He was born in Whitby, and had his early newspaper training in Toronto. For an ideal tour he probably will suggest Belleville for the first day's run out of Toronto.

WINNIPEG'S NEW STATION.

Three Railroads to Unite in Erecting a Superb Structure.

Ottawa, May 19.—Plans for the new Winnipeg passenger terminals were approved to-day, and a contract for the construction will be signed shortly and work begun at once. The parties to the enterprise are the Canadian Northern (which provides the site in the heart of Winnipeg), the Grand Trunk Pacific and the National Transcontinental. The plans for the depot and passenger terminals were prepared by direction of the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, and were submitted to the National Transcontinental Commission for decision. The commission to-day gave its approval.

The building will form the finest depot in Canada, and will only be surpassed on the continent by the depot in the city of Washington. It will cost something more than a million dollars, will be of stone, and large enough to take care not only of the present traffic, but of the traffic which may be developed in the course of many years to come. There will be office accommodation for all the companies which are interested. The central rotunda will be eighty by ninety feet, and of a most impressive design. In fact, the whole structure will be architecturally superb. The train shed will be very large and every possible convenience will be afforded the patrons of the roads.

Bloomfield Child Run Over.

Piquet, May 19.—Late yesterday afternoon, in the village of Bloomfield, little two-year-old Jacob Oliver was critically injured, probably maimed for life, through utter carelessness. Two men, whose names are not known, were driving through the village when the child was playing in the road. The men ran him down, and his cry of pain did not stop them, but they drove furiously on to escape identification.

The call of Rev. R. W. Ross, of Guelph, to Halifax has been sustained by the Presbytery.

The Pinnacle of Fame

Mounted on a rock-bottom foundation on the highest pinnacle of mechanical development behold the Cushman Frame Bicycle. The Cushman Frame goes life insurance one better in that the rider is assured of good health and long life. Under his own guidance, the premium called "savings" is invested wisely enough to make the owner independent of corporations and doubtful shareholders.



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Comment and Chat

Rain is the only thing that will save the Niagara Falls ball tossers to-day—the falls mist will not be sufficient.

Manager Hubert says the H. L. C. will not be satisfied with the Globe shield only. "We want the Minto Cup, too," he said.

It has not yet been settled whether the Minto Cup will be placed in the Hotel Royal or the Schmidt House.

The pennant race is now on.

Hamilton will be largely represented at the opening of the Woodbine and the Marathon trials at Toronto on Saturday. The sports who start at home will be able to take the opening of the International League season here, at Britannia Park.

Newark News: "A big majority of the fans failed to understand why Umpire Stafford refused to allow Krichel to bat for Pardee in the tenth inning. It was a case of the umpire enforcing the rule which requires players to be attired in the regulation club uniform. Krichel's illegibility to take part in the game was because he had a pair of black stockings on, instead of red and blue, the club's colors. The umpire's attention was called to the matter by Jerry Hurley, the Rochester catcher, who was on the bench and happened to notice Krichel's stockings. Manager Stallings offered no objections, and Miller, the pitcher, was sent to the bat without delay. Stafford, after the game, said it was the first time in his eight years of league umpiring that a violation of this rule had come under his notice. Under the rules, he explained, Stallings could have insisted on Krichel batting, but this would have resulted in a delay, which would have been necessary to give Krichel ample time to change his stockings. During the first Rochester series here De Vore played two innings, with black stockings on, but when the Rochester players objected Umpire Stafford ordered De Vore to change to the regulation stockings."

The New York American, the special vehicle for disseminating Boss Sullivan's hard luck tales, yesterday carried a half column article declaring that Tom Longboat, the great Indian long-distance runner, had lost all chance of competing in the Marathon race at the Olympic games in London this summer. Word was received, so the story runs, from the London committee in charge of the great meeting that the Indian's entry would be rejected, no matter what association vouches for his amateur standing. The committee was moved to take this action by the fact that Longboat recently ran a ten-mile race against a horse in California.

The case of J. P. Sullivan, who competed also against a horse in New York, where a gate was taken, was cited as a parallel case, when Longboat simply ran along the road for exercise against a farmer's nag. This was repeated at intervals near California, and under no training of rules could it count as a transgression of the amateur athletic law. It will be remembered that Bob Day, the Canadian boxing champion, had a four-round go with no less a personage than Jack Johnson, and the standing was never questioned, as the incident was only a training stunt. The remarkable part of the latest yarn is that anyone could be found to believe it.—Toronto World.

The work of the Plate horses was that which most interested yesterday's visitors, and it was the most important that the candidates for the Guineas have done this season. With only a few days in which to finish their preparation, their showing now is the final guide to their prospects, and yesterday's work was awaited with much keenness. To sum it up would be to repeat what has been said all along in these columns: that nothing has transpired at Woodbine to indicate that this year's Plate is an easy thing for any one horse, or for any one owner. Quite possibly it may turn out to be won with difficulty, but the likelihood of such a result is not apparent in the training work, and as few of the horses have ever been to the post their chances can only be judged by what they show in the time of getting them ready for the struggle. Of course, work is far from an infallible indication. Many horses race in incomparably better form than they work, and the opposite is equally true, but in this instance there is nothing else to go by. It may be set down as a safe thing that the Plate will be won by a horse that is well-bred, well-trained and well-riden, but practically all of the starters will meet these requirements, and the situation that used to make it easy to find the winner of the Plate in advance does not now exist.

MISSING FROM HOME.

Well-Known Smith's Falls Citizen Disappeared on Saturday.

Smith's Falls, May 19.—Mr. Wm. Corbett, an old and well-known resident, disappeared from his home here on Saturday and no trace of him has been found. He was about sixty years of age and a well-to-do citizen. He had a stroke of paralysis a couple of years ago, and since then he has been subject to sudden illnesses. It is feared he has been seized with a fainting turn in some unknown place. Large search parties have been busy, but so far the search has been fruitless.

CASITORIA.

The Kind You've Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*