

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

TRUE STORY OF WILDE-
WALLACE BOUT RETOLDDecision of a Draw Would Have Been a Fair Verdict—
Author of Fake News is Naïf.

World's Champion Flyweight Jimmy Wilde has sailed for home on the Adriatic, accompanied by his wife and faithful trainers. His visit to America marked an epoch in the history of the ring sport in this country. Wilde proved himself to be a different kind of a champion. He was not a mixer in the sense that a man to be a successful professional boxer must carouse around late at night, stand with his foot on the rail until daylight and buy, buy, buy for the thirsty parasites. Or as they could be termed, who worshipers at so much per worship. These things were repugnant to Wilde. For diversion or distraction, if you choose to call it, he sought the golf course. He had no trouble enjoying the companionship in a match or four of some of the men whose names were linked with professional, industrial and commercial pursuits—men who help to make American history. Golf was the tool he used to take his mind off the business of training for his ring combats. It was this side of Wilde's nature which excited the condemnation of the rough ring followers. That never bothered Wilde. His services were constantly in demand. He had a fixed price, \$7,000 for a six-round bout, \$8,000 for eight rounds and \$10,000 for ten-round contests. In several instances he shaded this price. Had he remained in this country he could have received a \$15,000 guarantee for a return bout with Patsy Wallace, a star turn with box Sharkey and all kinds of money for a bout with World's Champion Pete Herman.

One does not wonder at these fabulous purses when it is considered that every promoter made money off the Wilde bouts. He was a great attraction because he played the game fair and delivered the goods. He never stalled or backed up. When he got a crack on the jaw, instead of hugging and clutching his good toe to his chest and swapping punches with his opponent. That was why he was so popular with fight fans. That was why arenas were usually sold out before the day of the contest. That was why he attracted a \$50,000 gate at Toronto, for the Canadian ex-servicemen are fairly excited over a real fighter.

Truth of Wilde-Wallace Bout.
The following is the first authorized published opinion of the great Wilde-Wallace bout in Toronto last Monday night. A despicable fake story was sent out from the Ontario city on Tuesday last, signed H. H. Benton, who writes over the name of plume of Rob Roy. He purported to have had an interview with the writer after the contest.

Did Not Even See Fakir.

The writer did not see, nor have any conversation with Benton since the fight. In fact Benton sat behind the writer at the fight, and by constant handings tried to draw out some impression regarding the result of the bout as it progressed. The writer was serving the Public Ledger and its clients and turned a deaf ear to all men of the Benton stamp. After the show the writer hurried back to the city and wired his story, returned to the hotel, retired and was up early the next morning; transacted some personal business and left for Philadelphia by the afternoon train.

During the interval he did not even see Benton. He was, however, in a room with the physician who was at the ringside. He was getting a graphic description from the physician as to Wilde's injury. The telephone bell rang. Mrs. Wilde answered the phone. A voice which said it was Mr. Benton (Rob Roy) was on the other end. The substance of the conversation as recalled by Mrs. Wilde is as follows: "I am writing you. I am going to wire a story to all the American newspapers and cable to London I think Jimmy won. You think Jimmy won?" Mrs. Wilde exclaimed, "Didn't the referee give him the decision? What more do you want?" She hung up the telephone in disgust and was white with rage.

He Switched His Opinion.

Imagine her disgust when at Niagara Falls the next day she picked up a Buffalo paper and saw over Benton's signature that Wallace had won the bout. Wilde had several teeth knocked out and was lucky to escape a knockout. He proclaimed Wallace the new world's flyweight champion. Included in this report was the faked interview with the writer.

Now here is the real story in brief of the Wilde-Wallace bout. At least the writer's opinion:

Took All His Teeth Back.

Jimmy Wilde took all the teeth back to England he brought with him. He did not have any knocked out. He was lucky to get the decision. The writer told him so the next morning, as had the bout been in any city of the United States it would have been stopped in the eighth round by a referee, club physician or police. It appeared to those at the ringside that Wilde was suffering from a hemorrhage. The blood spurted from his mouth.

A small artery inside of the upper lip had been severed by a short right-hand punch delivered by Wallace in the seventh round. The physician in charge during the intermission between the subsequent rounds stopped the flow of blood for a few moments by pressing the edges of the wound against Wilde's teeth. However, as soon as the men were in action a short jab or hook from Wallace started the blood spurting again.

It is estimated that Wilde lost more than a quart of blood during the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. He was fast growing weak. Had the bout been fifteen rounds instead of ten rounds, there is little doubt of Wilde having been able to weather the storm. As it was the fairest decision that the

referee could have given would have been a draw. Despite the fact that the bout was advertised for the world's flyweight title, neither man was publicly weighed stripped. It was learned that Wallace scaled 117 pounds in his street clothes. Wilde did not get on the scales. The announcement was that both boxers were under 116 pounds, the required weight.

As for the glove incident, it seems like a remarkable coincidence that the thumb of the left-hand glove on Wilde's hand burst in each of the bouts he had with Wallace. The one in this city and the one in Toronto. The glove was not changed in this city, but a larger one was substituted in Toronto. Sportmen can draw their conclusion.

Wallace May Get the Chance.

Unless some American flyweight can be induced to go to London and meet Wilde he will likely return to the United States after the summer months, and start to clean up all the men of his class. He is settled over the Wallace incident and maybe the latter will be invited to go to London and swap punches with the title-holder. Ted Lewis, who is Wilde's manager, has a number of tentative dates offered by Charles B. Cookman for the champion's services, the bout to be decided at Olympia in London, during July and August.

British Flag in Philly.

All reports that the Union Jack which Referee Mansh attempted to present to the winner of the bout in Toronto was torn to shreds in Philadelphia. The writer advised Cutch to write a courteous letter to Mayor Church, of Toronto, and return the flag. That is the sportsmanlike way. The Mayor could hand it to Major Morrison, who had charge of the army war veterans' carnival, or else send it to Jimmy Wilde, to whom it rightfully belongs following the referee's decision.

What Is Doing On Chatham Speedway

The dates for the Chatham racing meets are during the week commencing August 2nd and September 6th (Labor Day) and 7th. The programmes will be announced in the course of a few days.

The popularity of the Chatham track for training the fast ones for the season circuit, is evidenced by the unprecedented number of horses, 23 in all, that are now daily stepping around the fast oval. The number of stalls in the track paddock, 32 in all, are now being used by the horsemen and their assistants. Never before in the history of the track have so many horses trained here.

James Bortiller, the well-known trainer, has had a string of several horses here for some weeks. Fred Carvell has five, including his recent purchase, Roy Miller, from Mr. Reedson, Moncton. Mr. Chatham and Newcastle also has a string of five horses, and E. Larson of Newcastle and B. Cole of Chatham, one each.

Among the more recent arrivals was Peter Carroll, the veteran Halifax trainer, with two Halifax and two Blackville horses, including the fast colt, trotter, Bill Sharon, 104, owned by Archie Alcorn of Blackville, of which horse great things are expected this season.

The management of the local track are making extensive improvements to the grandstand, which has proven too small to accommodate the public. By the alterations now under way considerable more capacity will be available.

THE SCHEDULED GAME POSTPONED

The scheduled game between the St. Peters and the Lacques has been postponed in order that the Sugar Refinery may have an opportunity to strengthen their team and make it a contender. Two exhibition games will be played today between the Veterans and the St. Peters, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The Veterans have shown marked improvement to date and will be the team to reckon with for the championship. They have an array of hard hitters and all they need now is a little teamwork.

CHATHAM BASEBALL.

The extremely cool weather of the first weeks of May hampered the Chatham ball players considerably, but the summer heat of the past few days has worked a wonderful change. A number of the old-timers have come out and baseball promises to boom here this summer. An intertown league has been formed, and the opening game took place Friday evening on the Col. lege diamond. It is the intention of the executive to play a number of exhibition games with outside teams during the season. The town team will be chosen from the best players in the league.

THE ELIMINATION TRIALS ON TODAY

Newport, R. I., June 2.—The sloops Resolute and Vanish, aspirants for the honor of defending the America's Cup against the Shamrock IV, will begin their series of elimination trials tonight in Brenton's Cove.

Yesterday's Results
In the Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 7; St. Louis 3.

At St. Louis: Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 3.

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Sir Thomas Lipton
Gets Grand Send-OffCrowds at Luncheon Assembled
as Great Sportsman Leaves
for America—Queen Alexandra Expressed Hopes for
Shamrock Victory.

London, June 2.—Crowds of well-wishers sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Sir Thomas Lipton departed by train for Liverpool this morning to embark on the steamship Celtic for New York to attend the International Yacht races in which his Shamrock IV will endeavor to win the America's Cup from the American defender, Resolute or Vanitie.

During the last few days, Sir Thomas has received innumerable messages from all parts of the world wishing him good luck in his efforts to "lift" the historic cup. Dowager Queen Alexandra in expressing her hopes that Sir Thomas would win with the Shamrock IV said: "Certainly I am confident, but I am glad I am not too sure, for then there would be no sport for any one."

Sir Thomas before his departure said he had every confidence in Shamrock IV adding, "Well, well, well, I know."

The Boxers' Union.

A boxers' union is being talked on in New York State. It will be very pleasing to the fans to see the favorite drop his mitt when the whistle blows. Boards of conciliation might also be called for.

Not the Candy Kid.

One billion dollars is spent every year in the United States on candy. This, however, is no indication that Uncle Sam is the candy kid of the League of Nations.

maugh Cup Handicap, which, owing to

the manner in which Canadian athletes have been shot to pieces through the lack of racing has attracted but seventeen. This, however, is as good as expected—evon better. Horses eligible for this race are three-year-olds and upwards, owned prior to May 1, 1920 by Canadian residents in Canada. The added money here is \$1,500 and the distance one mile and a quarter. The Princes of Wales Steeplechase, an event for four-year-olds and upwards, is a handicap at about 1,500. Twenty-four horses have been nominated.

A complete list of the nominations in the Windsor Hotel Cup: Tailor Made, Bonadage, Runyven, Goldline, Mather, King Herod, Esplanade, The Desert, Foreground, Bolger, Fegtown, Canoso, Mistress Polly, Mayor House, Peerless, One, Romeo, Master Bill, Dayne, St. Allan, Kils II, Hank O'Day, Hubhub, Manoeuvre, Boniface, Milkmaid, Sir Barton, Billy Kelly, War Pennant, Roy, al Jester, Thistledown, Frank Monroe, Soldat de Verdun, Tauribus, Midnight Sun, Fort Bliss, Polrona, Slippery Elm, Irish Kiss, Red Post and Duke John.

International League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	29	9	.763
Toronto	25	14	.641
Baltimore	25	15	.625
Akron	17	18	.486
Reading	17	20	.459
Jersey City	15	22	.405
Rochester	15	25	.375
Syracuse	9	29	.237

Some Real Good Stake Entries

Sir Barton and Billy Kelly for the Blue Bonnets—Events Commence on June 9 and Continue Seven Days.

The stake events to be decided at the meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club, commencing at Blue Bonnets on June 9th and continuing for the usual seven days, which were closed a week ago, attracted a very good entry, considering the long lapse from the spring of 1917, when racing was discontinued, up to the present. Not only have the nominations been numerous, but some of the best horses in training in America have been named.

In the Kindergarten, which is an event for two-year-olds over the five furlong route, and for which a purse of \$3,000 has been named, there will be twenty-nine from which the field will be drawn. There are some good performers among them and quite a number of them are well out of the maiden class.

Forty have been named in the Windsor Hotel Cup handicap at a mile and a furlong, for three-year-olds and upwards. The added money in this event is \$5,000, and the owner of the winner will be presented with a cup by the Windsor Hotel Company. Commander J. K. L. Ross has named six of his wonderful stable, among them being the great Sir Barton and Billy Kelly. Many others that have been making the winning post their objective and coming down in front during the spring campaign to the south are also here. For the Jacques Selles Stakes some forty-three horses have been named, many of which are also in the Windsor Hotel Cup.

This race is at one mile and the added money is \$1,500, and is also for three-year-olds and upwards. The Con-

Trapshooting
Last EveningConditions Excellent at Glen
Falls Traps—Sweepstake
Shots Were Very Interest-
ing—Some Regular Shoot
Scores.

The numbers of the St. John Trap Shooting Association that missed last night's shoot certainly missed a treat. Conditions were everything that could be asked for. Some very interesting events were pulled off.

The sweepstake shots were very interesting. Andrews winning the first, Kilham winning the second, Blizard played in hard luck doing his handicap with the winners but not breaking the total of birds, losing the sweep money.

Some scores of the regular shoot were as follows:

Shooter	Score
O. J. Killam	44 out of 50
George M. Blizard	41 out of 50
H. W. Berry	40 out of 50
Dr. Sanction	39 out of 50
Allen Gundry	39 out of 50
C. McAvity	38 out of 50
R. McAvity	37 out of 50

The next regular of the club will be held next Wednesday evening. After the shoot a business meeting of the club was held and it was decided by vote that action be immediately taken to finance the members of the club who have won places on the Olympic team. Other provinces and cities are supporting their Olympic prospects and St. John is not going to be left off it good energetic work on the part of the club counts for anything.

Holmes To Start In Olympic Trials

Grant Holmes the crack Dalhousie and Wanderer middle distance runner, announces that he will be a candidate for a place on the Canadian Olympic team, and that he will be a starter in the Nova Scotia and maritime trials. Holmes is one of the best runners Halifax has developed since the days of Billy Ross, who by the way is a first cousin of Holmes. He has a regular champion's stride, and his friends throughout the maritime provinces, predict that he will at the worst, be in the finals for the Canadian team.

Arthur B. ar, the star Halifax sprinter, is also getting in trim for the trials, and should be performing as he did last summer he will do well. Baker is only a boy, and is still in his teens. Rev. W. C. "Bully" Ross, is planning a comeback and will be a favorite with the Halifax sports, to catch a place on the Canadian team should he show any of his old form.

NEARLY MILLION PEOPLE AT
EPSOM DOWNS YESTERDAYGreat Surprise at the Blue Ribbon Event of the English
Turf—Tetratema, the Favorite, Lost—Spion Kop, an
Outsider, Standing 100 to 6 in Betting, Was Winner—
Nineteen Splendid Entries Went to Barrier.

London, June 2.—The derby, the blue ribbon event of the English turf, was run at Epsom Downs today in the presence of a crowd estimated to aggregate nearly one million.

Spion Kop, owned by Major G. Loder, won the race with Lord Derby's Archdeacon second, and Sir H. Cunliffe Owen's Orpheus third. The favorites, Albany and Tetratema, finished in the rack.

In the betting Spion Kop was 16 to 1, and Archdeacon 10 to 1, while almost anywhere among the layers of odds as high as 50 to 1 could be obtained on Orpheus. Nineteen horses faced the starter.

The attendance of King George and Queen Mary and numerous titled personages gave today's event the name "The Silk Hat Derby." It was declared to have been the most splendid scene on the historic race course in the memory of those present today. Field Marshal Haig, former Premier Asquith and Lord Derby, Chaplin, among the men.

Plenty of Sport
For Old St. JohnAthletic Committee of Commercial Club Given Permis-
sion to Form Itself Into an
Athletic Association—Pro-
gramme Announced.

The Athletic Committee of the Commercial Club met on Monday night and decided to ask the club executive to form itself into an athletic association so it could be affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada. The committee also asked the executive's approval for the holding of three days' aquatic sports, and three days of field sports; further, they asked to be allowed to hold the Amateur Athletic Championship sports in St. John on Labor Day.

The Executive Committee met last evening, and after hearing the requests made by the Athletic Committee, approved of all requests, and the Commercial Club will finance everything.

This will be good news for all lovers of true sport in the city, for the committee which have now taken hold of the matter are most capable, and excellent days of athletics should result.

Value of Efficiency.

The Boss—You don't seem to get very much done here!
Expert—Well, sir, you must remember I'm installing efficiency methods.—Judge.

1/3 lb. Tin - 50 cts.

1/2 lb. Package - 15 cts.

MACDONALD'S
CUT Brier
SMOKING
TOBACCOS

Manufactured by
W.C. MACDONALD, Reg'd
MONTREAL