

NEWS
RIGHT UP
TO DATE

WORLD OF SPORT

WHAT IS
GOING
ON NOWJAMIESON WON
AT TORONTOProtest Entered Against Local
Wrestler, HoweverToronto Professionals Beaten at
Berlin Last Night—Will Montreal
Retain the Eastern League Franchise?

Toronto, March 21.—The C. A. A. U. wrestling championships, under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., at Association Hall last night, attracted the largest crowd ever seen at a tournament in this city. While it has not been finally decided that the winners of the various classes will be members of Canada's Olympic team, those who are awarded the championships will certainly have to be reckoned with when the Olympic selections are made. It is not improbable that a tournament will be held for the purpose.

The headspinners who competed last night were a clever lot, and Referee Percy Lee, of Ottawa, insisted on clean wrestling. The struggle and toe holds were barred, and any attempt at roughing it was immediately cut short by the referee, whose work was thoroughly satisfactory. Percy Roberts, Bain and Cote, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, represented the east; A. Ritchie, of Stratford, was present, and the Hamilton colony sent J. Jamieson and E. Stirling. The former won and the latter lost, and a protest has been lodged against Jamieson on the ground of professionalism. Parry, of Central "Y," and Stirling put up a fast bout. Nick Netlay, the Greek wrestler, who wore the colors of the Central, won his bout with J. Robertson, of the McDonald School, but Filman, of the Aldershot A. C., had the advantage of him by several pounds in the heavyweight division, and won on a fall. E. Lapenon, of the Thistles, won two bouts, beating Crawford, of the Woodbine A. C., in the 155 pound class, and C. Korf, of British United, in the heavyweight. The bouts were of six minutes' duration, and an additional three minutes was wrestled if the referee was unable to arrive at a decision.

The semi-final bouts take place this afternoon, and the finals to-night.

BIG LUNDIN OUT.

Montreal, March 21.—Cazeaux, the French Greco-Roman champion, wrestled Lundin, the big Swede, best two out of three falls, last night at Solmer Park. Cazeaux won the first fall in 35 minutes, Lundin, after wrestling about 10 minutes in the second bout, had to forfeit the match owing to a bad wrist. Lundin appears to be much the cleverer wrestler and the general impression is that, everything being equal, he would have been able to defeat the Frenchman.

TORONTO BOXERS ENTERED.

Boston, March 21.—Entries for the national boxing championships next Monday and Tuesday are coming in fast, and already over 100 have been received. All the New England champions have sent in their names, and there is a very fine list from New York. Among those who have entered are: Ed. Walsh, Union Settlement A. C., New York; Charles Christie, Toronto; F. Fitzpatrick, South Boston; Henry Kenny, of Wakefield, and Joe Murphy, of Cambridge, in the 125-pound class; Joe Miffin, Cambridge, and W. F. Woolley, of Syracuse, in the lightweight class; Joe Sykes, New West Side A. C., New York, and Thomas P. Sullivan, New York, in the 165-pound class; Mike Farrell, New West Side A. C., Fred Hanson, New York; Mike O'Brien, Union Settlement A. C., New York; Hilliard Lang, Toronto; Billy Rolfe, South Boston, and A. J. Scannell, St. Paul's, New York, in the 145-pound class; Frank Swartzkma, New West Side A. C., New York; P. Kenney, Northbrook, A. C., New York; H. Hall, jun., New England champion; Fred Banks, Toronto, in the 138-pound class; Bob Sears, Hyde Park; Jeff Madden, South Boston, the New England champion; Bob Day, Toronto; Dick Barr and Tom Kennedy, in the heavyweight class.

ANOTHER DERBY.

Meelick Will Likely be the Favorite To-day.

New Orleans, La., March 21.—The fourth race, yesterday's feature at City Park, was a disappointment to the bettors when King's Daughter, heavily backed at even money, was beaten by Polly Prim at 12 to 5. Interest centered largely in speculation over the outcome of to-day's Derby, \$10,000 guaranteed, in which Meelick, winner of last Saturday's \$10,000 race, is favorite. Meelick probably will run against the same three horses which defeated last week and will carry the weight—127 pounds. The distance will be one and a quarter miles. Indications are for a heavy track and cold weather.

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Owner W. H. Fizer says that his colt Pinkie sulked in last Saturday's Derby at New Orleans, and that he will redeem himself today.

Two of W. H. Mosby's two-year-olds, Spencer Wells and Brown Tony, have been leased to Capt. Clelland Davis of the United States Navy to run for him in the Dinner Stakes at the Washington meeting.

The Madden-Hitchcock stable has a new jockey named Steele, who will do the lightweight riding for the stable this season, beginning at Washington on Monday. He is a Canadian boy, and weighs about ninety-five pounds.

The Washington meeting opens on Monday, to continue till April 14. Next week will see the last of the season's racing at City Park, and the long New Orleans season will close with the Fair Grounds meeting, March 30 to April 11. Only four subscriptions have been

discuss matters relative to the completing of the new organization.

FOUL TIPS.

Sporting editor—The Times Junior indoor baseball team accepts the challenge of the Spectator II., providing they make all arrangements and will pay half the expenses. A. Smith, manager.

MEETING DELAYED.

Toronto, March 21.—The delay of President P. T. Powers in naming a date for the Eastern League schedule meeting is said to be due to the fact that the Jersey City Side may play Sunday games at West Side Park next season. The public officials of that city are being sounded on the question, it is said, and as soon as Powers ascertains the attitude of the officials and the chances for Sunday playing will draft the schedule and issue a call for the meeting.

M. C. C. TOUR.

Summary of Cricket Games Played in Australia.

The tour of the Marylebone Cricket Club team in Australia was due to end this week, and the results of all but the final fixtures are reported. While four of the five test matches brought victory to Australia, it is creditable that the touring team lost none of the other matches.

Nineteen matches were on the fixture list, and of the eighteen reported England won seven, drew the same number and lost all tests. The full list of results:

At Perth vs. Western Australia. Won (inning and 134 runs).
At Adelaide vs. South Australia. Won (inning and 183 runs).
At Melbourne vs. Victoria. Draw.
At Sydney vs. New South Wales. Won (408 runs).
At Brisbane vs. Queensland. Won (inning and 44 runs).
At Brisbane vs. an eleven of Australia. Draw (rain).
At Sydney vs. Australia (first test match). Won (one wicket).
At Adelaide vs. Australia (third test match). Lost (245 runs).
At Launceston vs. Tasmania. Won (120 runs).
At Hobart vs. Tasmania (return). Draw.
At Melbourne vs. Victoria (return). Won (330 runs).
At Melbourne vs. Australia (fourth test match). Lost (308 runs).
At Sydney vs. New South Wales (return). Draw.
At Sydney vs. Australia (fifth test match). Lost (49 runs).
At Adelaide vs. South Australia (return). Draw.
The final fixture of the tour was the return with Western Australia at Perth.

COMMENT
AND GOSSIP

Poor old Brandt! Likewise, antiquated Lockport! Now that they have been laid away in the down-and-out cemetery of baseball, it is distinctly up to St. Thomas to break forth from the solitude of the tomb and make application for a franchise in the International League.—London Exchange.

Alfy Shrubbs is in harness again at home. At a benefit meeting at Stamford Bridge Grounds, in London, in support of Sid Thomas, the one-time Ranelagh hammer and cross-country champion, he ran in the four-mile scratch race, and won it. Shrubbs ran in his own inimitable way, and, considering his recent heavy work in the States, was in fine form. Four-mile flat scratch race—A. A. Shrubbs, 1. H. Farrow 2. C. W. Gardner 3. Won by over a lap. Time—20 min. 51.23 sec.

Pat Kavanaugh, the great pedestrian, who died in St. Louis yesterday, was one of the greatest men that ever wore a spiked shoe, or cut the corners on a ten-lap track.

The writer has seen Kavanaugh win two six-day walking matches, both in Pittsburgh, and has been a deep admirer of the plucky Irishman ever since. In the second race Pat suffered severely from a bad ankle, due to the constant strain due to travelling the one way on a small indoor track, and on the second day he was ten miles to the bad. Thinking that their man had little or no show to get inside the money, his trainers wanted him to quit. His ankle by that time was almost twice its normal size. Did he drop out? "I'll stick until the finish," replied Kavanaugh, and he did, winning.

Autos and Auto Boat Show.

Toronto, March 21.—Probably one of the most costly and prettily-planned displays of a similar nature ever held in Canada will be opened to-night in the St. Lawrence Arena under the name of the National Automobile, Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Exhibition of Canada. Manufacturers representing most of the finest products in the world are showing machines all of which are intended as samples of the most up-to-date work of the factories. Not a few improvements in the mechanical working of the machines and in the style and finish of the make-ups are being shown. Several new features in the equipment of the motor boats are in the exhibition, and the Canadian railways will have some unusually interesting exhibits of trophies of the hunt in some of the Dominion's famous sportsmen's retreats. A gas producer plant and gas engine made by one of the best firms will be shown in actual

operation, and will no doubt be of interest to all power consumers.

The arena will be transformed by elaborate and tasteful decorations in green and white. The entrance is hung with evergreens, and illuminated by means of frosted electric bulbs clustered along the passageway. The automobiles and motor boats are being set out in the prettiest manner possible on the expanse of green carpet which covers the floor of the arena.

To those visiting the exhibition the displays will indicate the many advances which are being made in the art of motor vehicle construction.

The Grand Trunk Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian Northern and the Intercolonial Railways have particularly interesting exhibits. These exhibits contain heads, fish and animals that have been through the hands of the very best taxidermists.

Sir William Mortimer Clark will open the exhibition at 8 o'clock this evening. The show will last all next week.

HOME-LOVING
PRIZE FIGHTERS.Many Ring Experts Enjoy the
Simple Life.

Jeffries Prefers Quietude in California to the Glare of the Footlights—John L. Now Planning to Retire to a Farm.

Contrary to general belief a majority of the noted men of the prize ring of modern times have good homes and try to live as respectable citizens. James J. Jeffries, for instance, has two fine residences at Los Angeles—one a city house furnished expensively, and in excellent style, and the other a country home surrounded by a large farm in the most picturesque part of California. The last time Jeffries visited this city he was touring the country as the star in the old western drama, "Davy Crockett."

"This theatrical life makes me tired," said the husky boxer to several friends. "I'm going to quit it as soon as my contract is up and go back on the farm. Let Sullivan, Corbett and the other fellows have the footlights, but no more of it for me. I don't like the life; it's not natural! Give me a gun and a couple of good dogs out in the mountains of California! Then I'm living."

"But, Jim," interposed one of his friends, "you are getting the money and you're a good drawing card. Make hay while the sun shines, my boy!"

"No not for me, old chap," was the quick response. "I would rather go out and work on a farm in the west for a small salary than be an actor with big money and no real work, no good open air sport with the dogs. This business I'm in now is all a fake! I'm going to get out!"

And Jeffries made good his word, for as soon as his theatrical contract expired he was able to coax his wife and children to the fireside when not engaged in handling affairs in his Fourteenth street drink emporium. Sharkey never thinks of fighting nowadays, but he is still a physical marvel. He is a churchgoer and a quiet liver.

Kid McCoy, or rather Norman Selby, is trying to break into society. He recently purchased a residence at Orange, N. J., and when the people of that select neighborhood found that they were going to have a former prizefighter among them they got together and offered McCoy \$5,000 more than he paid for the house. Did the Kid accept? He did, and is now looking for some other select locality where he may locate. McCoy can be called a quiet liver, if one takes into consideration the number of his matrimonial ventures. His first wife was a little milliner from Indiana. McCoy soon induced her to get a divorce from him so that he could marry an actress. The latter soon divorced him, and married him again soon after the divorce was granted. There was still an other split, followed by a second divorce. After that McCoy married a wealthy young widow and has been in clover ever since.

There never was a man who respected his home and loved his wife and children more than Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. They were all the world to him, and when he won a purse by dint of hard fighting in the ring nearly all his winnings went to his home at Portland, Ore., where he died a lingering death, a victim of consumption. This game fellow is buried near his old homestead without a stone to mark his grave. In his prime he was one of the most popular fighters this country has ever known.

Ed. Price, who died about a year ago, was a striking example of a domestic pugilist. Price in his young days was a toptopher in the heavyweight division and took part in many bare knuckle encounters on the turf. He was a self-made man. He studied hard and became a noted lawyer, playwright and linguist. He owned a valuable city residence near here and also a large estate near President Roosevelt's summer home at Oyster Bay. Home life and an extensive library were facts with him. He was worth about \$250,000 when he died.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien owns a house in Quakertown, built after his own design. He calls it "The House That Jack Built." O'Brien also possesses much real estate and takes care of the members of his family in excellent style.

And it is a pretty sure thing that as soon as Tommy Burns gets all the money there is in store for him as the world's champion he will become a home bird. He is an abstainer now, and when in Hamilton last spring he said that he would never be a full guy for the booze dispensers.

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sey's backwoods who comes across a long, lean, baldheaded man covered with big red freckles, washing dishes, cleaning house or chopping wood, can address him as Bob Fitzsimmons. The old Cornishman, once the undisputed champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, recently left the stage for the simple, domestic life on a farm. Fitzsimmons has been married three times, so that he knows something about home life. His first wife divorced him and married Martin Julian, one of his former managers. His second wife was Julian's sister, Rose, who died suddenly at Bath Beach. His present wife is Julia May Gifford, a little soubrette, whom he married about three years ago. Bob and Julia were the stars in "A Glicking Log," and according to the freckled fighter they came near walking home. So they decided to settle down to housekeeping. Fitz himself is a pretty fair cook. He prides himself on such dishes as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, pig's head and cabbage, boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce, fried chicken and Welsh rabbit.

Jim Mace, the oldest living ex-champion pugilist of the world, is a very domestic man. In April he will be 78 years old, and has numerous children to look after. He has always led a simple and clean life. He has a son by his first wife who is a travelling preacher. Mace tells with a twinkle in his eye how his son was preaching the Gospel on one floor of a building at Brighton, England, while he was giving a boxing "show" overhead. Mace is a firm believer in home food and comforts. He is still showing about the English music halls in a boxing sketch.

Charley Mitchell, the noted English boxer, has a fine home at St. John's Wood, London, where he entertains in royal style some of the nobility. For Charley is a high flier and has always tried to get in with the best people. Lord Cecil is his special pal, while some of the swiftest noblemen enjoy going to the races with the former British champion.

Tom Sharkey has a house at Sheepshead Bay. He believes in sticking close to the fireside when not engaged in handling affairs in his Fourteenth street drink emporium. Sharkey never thinks of fighting nowadays, but he is still a physical marvel. He is a churchgoer and a quiet liver.

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You would not care to pay less than we ask for a Semi-ready Overcoat; you need never pay more. In paying less you would surely get less; and in paying more you would not get more.

Our Spring Fashions are worth a personal review—and they will show you just how the latest style suits your style. We have Overcoats at \$15 and \$18—of course not quite so good as those at \$20 and \$25—but all have the worthiness of real "Semi-ready."

Semi-ready Tailoring
Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

Of the \$280 received for entrance fees, Hamilton took away \$80 and \$30 respectively, for first and third money, a pretty fair proposition.

President Archambault explained that owing to general depression the Toronto merchants did not respond the same this year as last, consequently an additional cup was not forthcoming, and if the Hamilton "game gang of sulks expect the officials of the C. B. A. to go down in their dips any more than heretofore, the sooner they drop the name of Hamilton, the better, as the reputation of the sports of Hamilton is recognized as clean and sportsmanlike the country over. It is to be hoped the bowlers of Hamilton will appreciate the efforts of their dips any more than heretofore, the sooner they drop the name of Hamilton, the better, as the reputation of the sports of Hamilton is recognized as clean and sportsmanlike the country over.

In the City Bowling League series last night the Gun Club took three games from the Pick Ups. Walter Thompson was high man, with 545. The scores:

Gun Club	Pick Ups
Johnson	155 190 170 515
C. Thompson	212 146 174 532
McIntyre	129 167 125 421
Clint	141 122 150 413
W. Thompson	188 180 177 545
	825 805 796 2426

At Mac's alleys last night the International bowling team won two out of three games from MacDonald's Colts. The scores were:

Colts	Internationals
MacDonald	134 153 137 424
Murray	191 126 132 449
Fligiano	147 162 180 489
Almas	143 136 123 402
Fitzgerald	122 126 156 404
	737 713 737 2187

Robertson 150 135 136 421 || Masterson | 125 167 118 410 |
Burwash	186 99 143 428
Moon	153 182 128 463
Green	174 148 201 523
	788 731 726 2245

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

Berlin, March 21.—The Dutchmen got revenge on the Toronto pros, last night in an exhibition game for the gate receipts, defeating the Stanley Cup hunters by 8 to 4. The half-time score was 6 to 1. Both teams had two changes in the line-up. Corbeau, of Guelph, replacing Young, and Marks taking Morrison's place for Toronto, while for Berlin two fast forwards, Schmidt and Knell, were not in the game, their places being filled by the old war horse, McGinnis, and Prinkert, the recruit from the local O. H. A. team.

The motorboat Dixie won the mile race at Palm Beach, Florida, yesterday in time that was close to a speed of 31 statute miles an hour.

The banquet to the Midland club, intermediate champions of the O. H. A., will be held next Friday at Midland. The players will receive gold watches from the town.

Magnetawan and Burk's Falls, the old rivals, met only once this season, and Burk's Falls got a trimming. A report emanating from the home of the beaten team representing the Magnetawan seniors as having been beaten by Burk's Falls juniors. As a matter of fact, the team which put Burk's Falls out of business was the Magnetawan junior aggregation.

New York, March 21.—Jacob Schaefer defeated Willie Hoppe last night by a score of 400 to 314 in an 182 ball line billiard match.

There will be a meeting of the In-

termediate Baseball League at the Simcoe Hotel on Monday night, March 23rd, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of getting the League in shape for the coming season and electing officers. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

There will be a special meeting of the Senators' Club Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Club rooms, King street east.

OOM PAUL'S FORTUNE.

The Boer President's Money Still Lying in Bank.

Volskrust, March 20.—Addressing 300 farmers here a few days ago, General Botha reiterated the statement made in his recent speech at Pretoria that protection was absolutely impossible in the Transvaal. The principle of free trade, he said, was supported unanimously by the Boer representatives in Parliament. He himself was the strongest supporter of protection, but it must be applied at the coast.

Continuing, General Botha declared he was convinced that the loan bill was the best, and he announced that when the loan had been carried through the Government would devote £400,000 to irrigation and land settlement, thus enabling the poor to make a living.

Replying to a question, the Premier said that Mr. Kruger had left £414,000 in his will, and he announced that when the loan had been carried through the Government would devote £400,000 to irrigation and land settlement, thus enabling the poor to make a living.

Edith R. Balcum, of Halifax, Wrecked on Argentine Coast.

Halifax, March 20.—A special cable from Montevideo this afternoon is to the effect that the sealing schooner Edith R. Balcum had been lost on the Argentine coast, all hands being saved. The message stated that the vessel was a total wreck.

The Edith R. Balcum was regarded as the queen of the Halifax fleet. She was valued with her outfit at about \$10,000. The vessel was insured for only \$5,000, and her loss, which included Captain Balcum, James E. Donohue, R. O. N. Duggan and Captain Baker, will be at a considerable loss.

REPORTERS ON STRIKE.

They Refuse to Report Debates in German Reichstag.

Berlin, March 21.—The press representatives who duties are to attend the Reichstag have ceased entirely to report the meetings of the body, owing to the incident yesterday during the debate on the colonial budget, when Herr Groeber, the "centre" leader, called the journalists "swine" because they jeered at a statement issued by a member to the effect that negroes also had immortal souls.

Over one hundred newspaper men debated the matter in the Reichstag building this morning, and decided that no further reports would be sent out unless an apology was forthcoming. The newspaper proprietors and the news agencies all support the reporters.

It was suggested by various of the newspaper men that one of their number be selected to challenge Herr Groeber to a duel.

A CHINESE SHOT.

Stranger Demands Laundry That Was Left Elsewhere.

Montreal, March 20.—Hop Lee, a Chinese laundryman, was shot in the head to-night by a stranger, who entered the laundry at 320 Roy street. Two men called and one produced a ticket, which had come from another laundry. Hop Lee refused to comply with the man's angry request for his laundry. He then drew a revolver and shot the Chinese behind the ear, and escaped before the police arrived. Hop Lee was taken to the hospital, and the doctors believe he has a chance to live.

Fifteen thousand Cantonese have protested against the surrender of the Tatsu Maru by China.