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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

fax. Thursday.-Finished train-People Expect Team feeling happy.

GHT'S FIGHT FOR WORLD

CHAMPIONSHIP. York.-With the removal to-day for the battle to-night.

legal entanglements were

erior speed and generalship, and his Luck was against us on the trip owacknowledged hitting power were the ing to the rough weather, but tofactors regarded as likely to turn the morrow they'll be all right and you

scales in the American's favor. The tendency to accord Firpo more ing to run their hearts out. legal obstacles that have beset than a fighting chance, however, was ath of the Dempsey-Firpo heavy- reflected in the gradual shortening of title match, work was rushed betting odds. One large wager was on the additions to the Polo reported to-day at 2 1-2 to 1 on Demp-

for interference with the forth- he succumbed to the dread mal-demer. He stuck to his cabin until proximity of the title struggle Halifax was reached. He wasn't so

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aring he might get worse. O'Toole

three rooms. Burnell and Bell are together; Robertson and Bell in another; while O'Toole and I occupy the third. We reported to Dickie, Secretary of the A.A.U. this morning, and met A. C. Millie who is in charge of the Sports. He gave us a letter to a Mr. Ladline, who is Secretary of the Wanderers. Coke Cahill also looked us up and drove us in his flivver Doran, Kelly, Kavanagh, Hagan, Hart. to the Wanderer's Grounds. Here we met Jack Dee (The Wanderer's trainer) who has taken quite an interest in our team. He showed us the shoes McAuley runs in, and then came down town with us and helped us search all the Sporting Goods' Stores for the shoes similar to them but without success. We have been given full use of the track to go on it at any

On the Track.

any serious work and it really would Grounds at 6.30. So all they did was to stretch their legs a bit. O'Toole's record, unfor- Teams He asked for him first of all,—and we Wesley. 5 4 0 1 10 3 were fondly hoping all along that he B.I.S. 7 3 3 1 13 10 knew him not. Bell went from 144 Scents 7 2 3 2 12 22 pounds to 140. Burnell from 124 to Gaelle 7 2 4 1 9 14 122, and O'Toole from 107 to 105. I T.A. 5 1 4 0 6 9 stowed them all in bed before 8 o'- St. Mary's. .. 6 0 6 0 1 24 clock to-night, and to-morrow they track here is certainly wonderful and the boys are delighted with it-Bell jority of the critics of the opinion that He is certainly treating us white, and did trim; O'Toole doubtful; title aspirations and win by a knock- thing. If you could see the treatment out. But in spite of the consensus in an athlete gets up here you would favor of the title holder, experts have wonder how any of our boys stand a been showing a growing tendency to chance at all, but we'll show them recognize the danger in the South something on Saturday at all costs. American's remarkable strength, his I want to say that our three men are stamina and the power behind his splendid ones to handle. It's really right hand punches. Dempsey's sup- a pleasure to have charge of them.

Their Competitors. Bell and O'Toole will have to face McAuley, Francis, McLellan, Miles, and and the champion and the corded several weeks ago as high as a sure win for McAuley. McLellan and Ladriere are also looked upon as Ross, Spragg, Young, Rae, and as a sure win for McAuley. McLellan and Ladriere are also looked upon as WITH OUR ATHLETES AT HALIFAX good men. The star half-miler of Halifax-Mooney-told me that he aside in the Supreme Court . We are favored in being allowed to honestly believes McAuley can do the Justice Hagarty denied the ap- give some excerpts from a letter from 5 miles under 25 minutes- McAuley is, of Harry Wills, negro chal- Stan Cullen who is managing the and has been training in the hardest for a temporary injunction Newfoundland athletes at Halifax. It fashion for the past two months, runthe championship struggle. is dated the 10th, and reads:—"We ning every day (Sunday included), claimed that he had been un- landed this morning in rotten con- and is in bed every night at 9.30. I discriminated gainst by the dition. Burnell was very sick the haven't told either Bell or O'Toole Athletic Commission and his whole trip, and could not eat, sleep, this, and I am not going to. In the 1 mile walk are entered Kee, Mettens, ago had been ignored, but the he was in his berth. Bell held out un- Granville, Snell, Sawley, and Burnell. raled he had put forward no til four on Saturday afternoon when Sawler, who belongs to Dartmouth, is the star entry. I haven't heard his time as yet, but I think he will have to go some to beat Burnell. They haven't seen our Newfoundland youngster walk yet and don't seem to have a line on him nor do they regard him as a serious entry. As soon as I can get their "tummies" into shape we are going to train them for speed. It's our only hope. They have the endurance from their long distance work at home. Altogether we spent a very profitable afternoon at the track watching and learning, and I can tell you we have a lot to learn. We really know nothing about serious training, and they certainly take athletics serious here in Halifax. I was informed officially that we are to draw lots for positions in starting so that we lose nothing in this respect by our late entries. We have not been interviewed by any newspaper men and have not called at any of the paper offices. think it is much better to train quietly and do all our shouting afterwards. We are being treated very kindly. We have everything we want and have only to ask for any help we need. They seem very glad to have us up here. McAuley is living in Halifax and is running for the Wanderers. He seems to know what he is working at, and the one thing strikes me forcibly is that they all seem to have plenty of me for training. You might tell the oys that if I have been noted as a iver when training they should be up here to see Dee putting his gang nigh their paces, and you can also tell the folks at home that Bell, Burnell, and O'Toole ask me to say that hey are going to do their darndest on

The final game at the first round of the Tie Cup Seriés will be played toin the best of spirits. He would eat night with the Cadets and Stars the solidly even though it meant feeding contestants. This is really the big membered that in the League fixtures his berth in Room 66 to Burnell. Both in the League to do so. The gam ame acts of courtesy in the should draw an unusually large gate ces, and we appreciated it The lineups will be:-

Forwards We are staying at the "Y" and have Flynn, Young, Callahan, 2); Meaney, Halves

Canning, Maddigan, Delahunty. Fulls Brown, Kavanagh Walsh.

Halves Forwards HALVES

Duggan, Hart, Madden. Fulls Sullivan Hart

the game.

ternoon, and weighed in. We also action again to-night to pit their all concerned, he put up one of his tried out our new shoes and got the skill against the Cadets who are also poorest fights against me. feel of the grounds. The three boys were all too slack and seedy to do game will be played at the Shamrock amazing gameness. That bird never

Goals tunately, is here ahead of him, and Holy Oross .. 6 4 0 2 18 2 10 he comes in. He wants to get reven-Dee appears to know all about him. Cadets 5 4 0 1 13 4 9

should be as fresh as larks. The SOME NEW ASSETS IN FIRPO'S

FIGHTING. Atlantic City, N.J.—Three salient particularly. It is an education to points have been developed by Luis trained exactly to the pink of condisee the way the Halifax lads train and Angel Firpo for his world's chamto watch the manner in which Dee pionship fight with Jack Dempsey toputs them through their paces. No day. The most important of these is soft snaps at all, but plenty of hard defense. The other two have to do shift, said to be similar to that emother a left hook intended to carry as much power as the South American's well-known right.

what he accomplished was seen in position public for the first time vesterday. The change in the fighting methods of the CAN HIT, Argentine surprises even his sparring

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I'm the child who fought both those walloping kids-and I know something. Each of 'em made me play the leading part in a stirring drama known as "keesa de kenvess"—but Jack did it in a way that was far more spectacular and more effective.

If anybody is attempting to "dope" the winner by using my fights against each as a basis, there are a few little facts which I'd like to supply 'em with so they'll know what it's all about.

(1)-I was probably in the greatest fighting condition of my whole lifetime the night I fought Dempsey n New York—and I was quite a few jumps away from it the night I mixed it with Luis.

(2)—Dempsey was decidedly "off" last night in their race for the Junior in the early rounds of our fight and score of 3 to 1. The game was full until late in the battle. Without to get in shape and familiarize our- of action but the Scouts were out- wishing to take away from my generalled on all the finer points of modest self the credit for having lingered a dozen rounds with Jack, We went back to the track this af-

I know Dempsey is a man of really cuts loose until he is shaken have done them more harm than good. Following is the standing of teams: up and hurt a bit. Then—Wow! He fust begins to get started when hit. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. and the more you sock him the faster ge and I'll say he gets it.

Firpo struck me as a different type. Whenever I'd slam him a few nifties here and there Luis would do some fast backing. Whenever he was bounced around he'd do some retreating. If I had been a bit faster that night and could have followed through the advantages I gained when I socked him some stingers I guess I could have won. But I wasn't tion, and I'm getting a wee bit old,

and so Luis would slip away. things out you've simply got to hand to-day found an overwhelming ma- work; and obedience is the pass word. with attack. One of the latter is a the advantage to Dempsey. He has his afternoon, Bell and Burnell Dempsey would quickly end Firpo's only too glad to show or tell us any-Firpo has been studying and work- ing makes him a mighty tough target ing on these points inside his cottage to slam simply because he keeps ever since he started training, and crowding a low back out of hitting

Dempsey's Speed Helps.

yes-and Jack can hit at least as hard with BOTH HANDS as Firpo To-night at the Polo Grounds in can hit with his right, Dempsey sey has the speed to get out of dangweight crown, will fight Jack Demp. er, which is something Firpo lacks. ' If Dempsey instead of myself had Brennan is the only man who has been in there that night mixing it mixed it with both Dempsey and with Luis he'd have slapped Luis Firpe and was knocked out by each overboard very, very suddenly. For in the same round—the twelfth—his Dempsey certainly has greater speed than I had that night, and I'll concede that Jack hits harder than I do. Therefore Jack would have dropped about forty more blows than I didand with about one thousand pounds more pressure than I put into each of

Firpo doesn't like to be crowded. He likes to carry the fight to the other fellow. I realized that early in the battle and I kept crowding him and forcing in-fighting, which he doesn't like nohow. I had him whipped a mile on points and would have grabbed the decision easily if I hadn't been swatted that one lucky (for him) righthander back of the head at the opening of the twelfth

Dempsey is the greatest crowder in the game. That's his outstanding asset, in my opinion, for he keeps right on top of his man all the time. So if Jack fights his usual fight against Firpo, I look for him to back Firpo around the ring, dealing out lefts and rights and backing and crowding and biffing and banging until Luis goes down under the terrific pounding which he is sure to get.

THE NFLD. ATHLETES.

John Bell, R. O'Toole, G. Burnell. Newfoundland representatives in the Canadian track and field championships, arrived in Halifax yesterday, accompanied by Stanley Cullen, their trainer. The Newfoundland contingent is the first to arrive and is being warmly greeted.

John Bell, marathon runner, is well known to Haligonians as the plucky youngster who chased Victor McAulay in the Herald and Mail Marathon two years ago. O'Toole is a middle dis-tance runner and Burnell is a walk-er. All three are champions of New-

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