

In the Realms of Sport

INTER-TOWN FOOTBALL.

All arrangements have now been practically finalized for the visit of the City football team to Grand Falls. A special train will leave here on Saturday, the 23rd inst., arriving at Grand Falls on Sunday. Games will be played on the nights of the 25th, 27th, and 29th, and the return to the City will be made on the 30th. The following City players will make the trip: Walsh, Thistle, Rose, Delahunty, Dugan, Maddigan, Rendell, McNeil, Sawyers, Meaney, H. Phelan, M. Flynn.

A special programme has been arranged at Grand Falls where the sporting element is eagerly looking forward to the arrival of the City team. The paper town's team have been hard at practice for some time and are determined this year to take the honors from St. John's.

GAME POSTPONED.

Owing to the disagreeable weather of last evening, the football match set down between the C.E.I. and C.L.B. was postponed.

BELVEDERE TRACK RACE.

Entries are now being received for the five mile track race which takes place on St. Bon's Campus, Thursday evening of next week. The cup, donated by Lt.-Col. Nangle, is a splendid one, well worth the winning, and it is hoped a large number of competitors will compete. In view of the worthiness of the object, help the orphan, a record attendance is anticipated. The track measures a little over 6 laps to the mile, but this will be verified by Mr. Noel of the Crown Lands Office. Official timekeepers will be appointed by the N.A.A.A. O'Toole was the winner over the same course last year, his time being 27 min. 29 4-5 seconds.

HIGHLAND GAMES.

Substantial Handicaps Being Arranged. At the St. Andrew's Club rooms last night, the committee in charge of the Highland Games met and made arrangements for the forthcoming games, which take place at St. George's Field on August 27th. The programme, which consists of eight events, comprises sprint and middle distance races, weight throwing, jumping, junior football, relay racing, several novel events, whilst a feature of the meet will be an exhibition of boxing.

Cadet, (St. John's)—L. Rogers (cox); stake 3, buoy 2.

"WONDER" ATHLETES.

Great Wins for Nurmil and Charlton.—Men Who Outclass the Opposition.

Periodically each of the many branches of sport produces a phenomenal performer, who, thanks to a freak of nature, is able to overshadow all other exponents for the time being. Almost every racing season brings its "super" horse, such as Sceptre and the flying Tetrarch; boxing has produced its Jimmy Wilde, and lawn tennis has its Mlle. Lengien, who, when well, is far ahead of all her rivals. Similarly, cricket has its Grace and Hobbs, while billiards can point to John Roberts, Newman and Smith as in a class by themselves. The 1924 Olympic Games in Paris revealed two more "freak" examples in the Finnish runner, Paavo Nurmil, and the Australian swimmer, Andrew ("Boy") Charlton, who is only 16. Take Nurmil first. This product of little Finland is 35 years of age, a stage of life when the majority of athletes have passed their zenith. Nurmil, however, is not a normal runner. A few weeks before the Olympic Games, when his prospective opponents from 44 other nations were training steadily, the Finn extended the athletic world by breaking a series of world's records during one run, returning times which must have caused the athletic giants of the Victorian era to turn in their graves. After such exertions, an ordinary athlete would have been "stale" at the Games. But Nurmil is made of different stuff. Instead of running lifeless Olympic races, he cleared the board in middle distance events, mercilessly.

Shattered World's Records, and made his opponents look like hacks. Unlike other athletes, Nurmil is blessed with "leather" lungs, his apparently limitless stamina being allied to wonderful speed, which he turns out at will and at any stage of a race. Within an hour he cantered away with two difficult races in record times, but his greatest triumph was recorded in the cross-country event. For this gruelling event over nearly seven miles of difficult ground, 20 of the picked athletes of the world started out. So hot was the sun and so hot the pace that only 15 finished, and the course, the remaining 14, having to be picked up by ambulance men. Yet Nurmil sailed home a very easy winner, and while the majority of his opponents were unconscious, he was changing his clothes and showing no signs of fatigue. Nurmil gave an insight into his mentality after breaking a record in one of his races. While the motley crowd of on-lookers were waiting to cheer him on his reappearance from the dressing-room, the unassuming Finn changed into a cap and blue suit and, with well-worn bag, quietly found his way to the house where he was lodging. Nurmil's track "allies" are a pair of ordinary canvas gymnasium shoes and a stop-watch. The latter he always carries in his right hand when running. Before participating in a race he maps out a time schedule and at the end of every lap he consults his faithful timepiece. If he is exceeding his pre-arranged pace he drops back; if he is slow he simply spurts. The Finn has such amazing

confidence in his powers that, at the commencement of a final lap, he will deliberately drop back if the watch registers a fast time for the distance, knowing perfectly well that "ordinary" runners cannot keep up an athlete's pace! It can be argued that young Charlton is a greater marvel than Nurmil. The Australian boy smashed world's records for three distances in Paris, among his victims being the famous Swede, Arne Borg, and Beaupaire, who were defeated with ridiculous ease. Charlton is a real wonder. Although so young, he possesses a physique which few fully grown men can equal. An open-air life under the scorching Australian sun had tanned his six feet of flesh and muscle. His swimming weight is nearly 13st., and his approximate chest measurement as follows: Dehated, 36½ in.; normal, 36½ in.; expanded, 42 in. He also has a reach of 74 in. Like Nurmil, the Australian combines great stamina with fine speed. Australians rightly claim that no other swimmer, even of

nature years, has exhibited such power of sustained effort over half a mile. After defeating Borg in a match "down under," Charlton was so fresh that his breathing would not have distinguished a candle. Charlton's trainer, Tommy Adrian, was the only white man who ever lowered the colours of Duke Kahanamoku, the world's sprint champion. "The Boy" is greatly attached to his mentor, and would not go to Paris without him. Happily, a public subscription brought in funds to enable Adrian to accompany the prodigy on the journey of 16,000 miles. Like Nurmil, the young Australian is modest in the hour of victory.—News of the World.

THAT LIGHT TOUCH!

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Prospero Arrives

WITH BIG LIST OF PASSENGERS.

S.S. Prospero arrived 1 p.m., yesterday from Cook's Hr., Service, bringing the following passengers:—Messrs. Burridge, Turner, Conroy, Templeman, Newcombe, Thibault, Gillard, Sparkes, Field, Yates, Fitzgerald, Chafe, Parsons, Rideout, Colbourne, Payton, Searle, Cobb, Granter, Bourne, Hall, Kean, Bishop, Hann, Bishop, Harbour, Hunt, Lawton, Spilgrove, Smith, Pool, Maidment, Doyle, Ploughman, Butler, Pottle, North, McDonald, Meadames Newbury, Fitzgerald, Young, Churchill, Coles, Hall, Bourne, Saunders, Cross, White, Saunders, Barry, Hunt, Heale, Swyers, Way, Pomeroy, Cole, Collins, Doyle, Ploughman, Lowe, Crane, Misses McKinlay, Crane, Pittman, Givan, Oxford, Dove, Lilly, Purchase, Best, Bourne, Best, Ford, Beaton, Roberts, Rowe, Young, Barry, Templeman, Heale, Barry, Swyers, Gibbons, Wiseman, Swyers, Macdonald, Norman, Gardner, Lockyer, Snow, Giles, Luscombe, Ploughman, Hart, Norris, Riggs, North, Emberly, Tibbs, and 21 in steerage.

Sachem's Outward

Passengers

The following have booked passage by S.S. Sachem, sailing for Halifax and Boston:—Capt. W. Snow, Miss A. Snow, Mrs. W. Scott, Miss H. Belfour, S. J. Tucker, Mrs. J. Kendall, Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayden, Miss B. Kenna, J. Dugan, Mrs. E. Tuik, Master T. Tuik, Master L. Tuik, A. Dean, Mrs. A. Taylor, R. J. Louis Cud-dihy, P. Cadieux, W. J. Oliver, E. Giv-en.

Don't forget the Big Dance in St. Joseph's Hall on Wednesday night.—aug13.1

The Road to Arcady

Majestic Patrons speak in glowing terms of this splendid feature.

Virginia Lee well deserves the position she retains in the film world. Those who saw "The Road to Arcady" at the Majestic Theatre last night were very enthusiastic in their admiration of the Queen of the silent drama. The feature was an admirable presentation of the high art, revealing the star in all that portends to increase her popularity and give her a position in the profession which few artists enjoy. "The Road to Arcady" is the last word in movieland. A story that unfolds in a drama intensely interesting. "The Road to Arcady" is accompanied by an excellent news reel and a complete show of much merit is promised.

Fossilized Animals

EXPECTED TO REVEAL GEOLOGICAL HISTORY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (A.P.)—Further light on the geological history of the western part of the continent, as revealed in fossils of prehistoric animals, is expected to be obtained by an expedition of scientists, headed by Professor Chester Stock of the University of California department of paleontology, which set out from here recently to carry on investigations in the John Day Valley in eastern Oregon.

The explorations are the result of the interest of Dr. John C. Merriam of the Carnegie Institute, who some

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ST. JOSEPH'S REGATTA MEETING.

CREWS ENTERED AND BUOYS DRAWN.

A meeting of St. Joseph's Garden Party-Regatta Committee was held last night when all arrangements in connection with the annual event was finalized. The various crews entered, stakes and buoys drawn, judges appointed while every thing to make the afternoon as enjoyable and as successful as possible was completed, and all that is required now is a fine day. The Regatta side of the programme promises to eclipse all previous records this year. Six races will be contested for, and in each case the oarsmen are all keyed up with enthusiasm, therefore thrilling races is bound to be the outcome with lots of surprises in store. The All-Star race promises to be one of the closely contested races for the day. Crews have entered from Portugal Cove, and Blackhead, and pitted against them will be two truckmen crews from the city. The Challenge Race between Kearsley's crew and the Outer Cove six is causing great interest amongst all followers of rowing. A spirited race for the honours is anticipated.

AMATEUR RACE.

Cadet—L. Rogers, (cox); stake 1, buoy 1.
Guard—A. Wight, (cox); stake 2, buoy 2.
Nellie R.—P. Brown, (cox); stake 3, buoy 3.

ALL STAR RACE.

Nellie R. (Truckmen)—L. Rogers (cox); stake 1, buoy 1.
Red Cross (cox)—(cox); stake 2, buoy 2.
Cadet, (Blackhead)—A. G. Williams (cox); stake 3, buoy 3.
Guard, (Portugal Cove)—P. Brown, (cox); stake 4, buoy 4.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL RACE.

Guard, (Gaelic)—L. Rogers, (cox); stake 1, buoy 1.
Nellie R. (T.A.)—P. Brown, (cox); stake 2, buoy 2.
Red Cross, (Scouts)—S. G. Goudie (cox); stake 3, buoy 3.
Cadet, (Holy Cross)—E. Skiffington (cox); stake 4, buoy 4.

SENIOR FOOTBALL RACE.

Nellie R. (C.E.I.)—T. Kearsley, (cox); stake 1, buoy 1.
Guard, (B.I.S.)—P. Brown, (cox); stake 2, buoy 2.
Red Cross, (C.L.B.)—S. Goudie, (cox); stake 3, buoy 3.
Cadet, (C.C.C.)—L. Rogers, (cox); stake 4, buoy 4.

OLD COMRADES RACE.

Cadet, (C.C.C.)—P. Brown, (cox); J. Howlett, (stroke); S. Madden, J. Tobin, E. Ryan, J. Tilley, B. Evans, stake 1, buoy 1.
Red Cross, (C.L.B.)—(cox); stake 2, buoy 2.
Guard, (M.G.C.A.)—L. Rogers, (cox); stake 3, buoy 3.
Nellie R. (Highlanders)—E. Skiffington, (cox); stake 4, buoy 4.

CHALLENGE RACE.

Nellie R. (Outer Cove)—J. Nugent, (cox); stake 3, buoy 2.

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