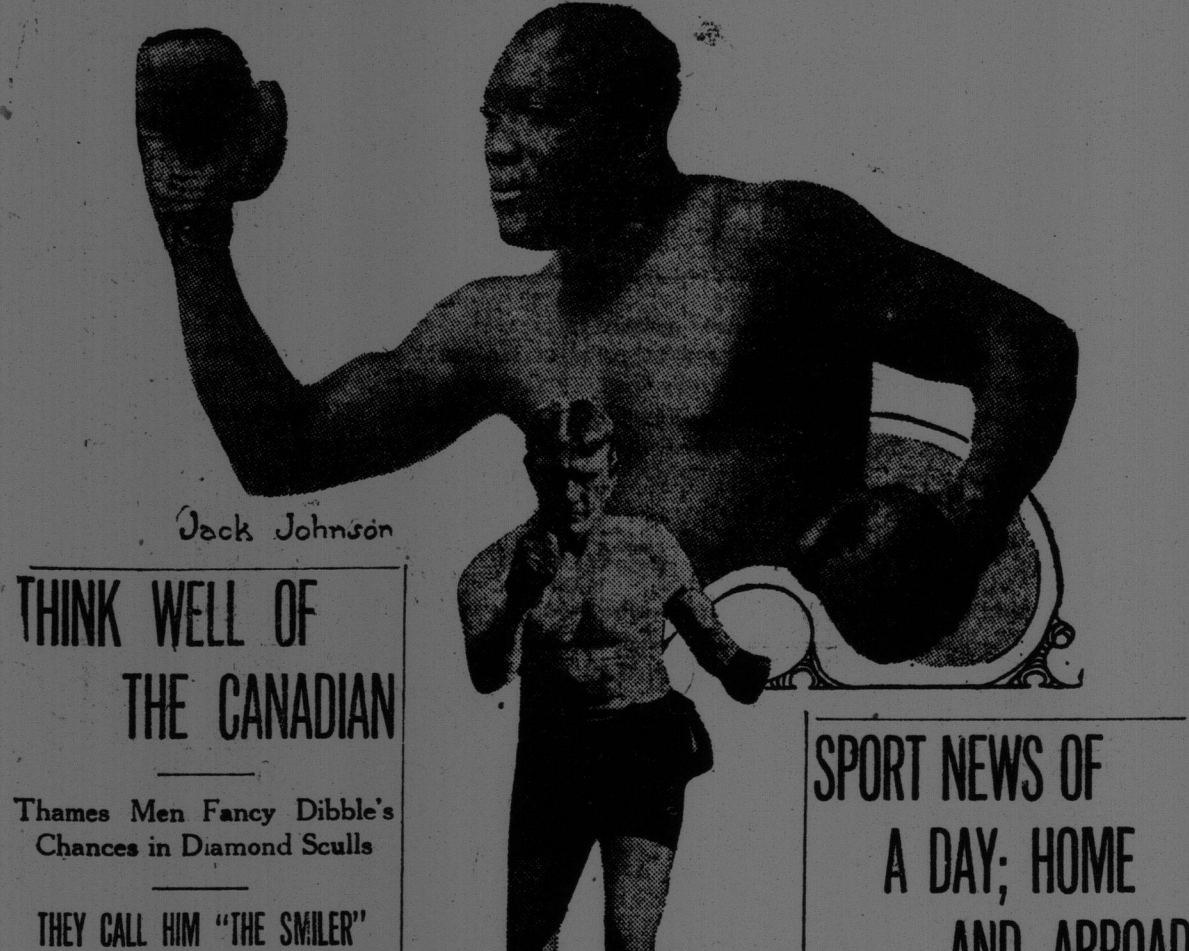


FRANK MORAN LEARNED BOXING AT COLLEGE



Jack Johnson
THINK WELL OF
THE CANADIAN
Thames Men Fancy Dibble's
Chances in Diamond Sculls
THEY CALL HIM "THE SMILER"

Best Amateur Canada Has Yet
Sent Over For Henley—Barry
Training Him, and Believes He
Has Top-notch

(Times Special Correspondence)

London, June 2.—With Canadian competitors entered for the two big rowing events—Dibble of Toronto, for the Diamond and the Winnipeg Eight for the Grand—Canadian interest in the Henley boat race is again active this year. Though Dibble has been on the Thames water only for a week, a remarkable degree of interest has been excited in his personality and form. Along the river side at Putney almost every man is a keen critic and the opinion of these water-side dwellers are far more poignant and interesting than the reserved observations of the newspaper editors. Dibble has already been christened "The Smiler" and his bonhomie and genial smile as well as his lithe and easy figure have created a favorable impression and made him a popular figure.

With his six foot one and three-quarters, he is the tallest sculler Canada has sent over for many a day and to eyes size and symmetry blend in him very happily. He is also one of the heaviest men from Canada. When he arrived he scaled 197 pounds in his clothes and he told me this morning that he expects to take the water at about 182 pounds.

Sims, a famous boat builder, who is a judge of no mean order, believes that Toronto man is the best amateur Canada has sent over for many years. "While his form is not quite without blemish," he said, "he has a wonderful stroke, and to my mind he is the most formidable opponent English scullers have had to meet from the other side. While it is early to speak it will be no surprise to us if he does something good. His stroke, however, shows a drop at the finish which must be got rid of. He is an athlete built man for sculling and his weight is well distributed.

Dibble will take the water in a Sims boat 26 feet long and with a 12 inch beam. She will have a rig spread of 4 feet 9 1/2 inches and a weight of about thirty pounds. This is about four pounds heavier than Barry's boat but Dibble is a heavier man and requires extra weight. He will use Ayling tubular oars, which ought to give him better service than the solid oars to which he has been accustomed in Canada.

To be coached by Sims and coached by Ernest Barry is a happy combination which should mean a good deal. Like a wise trainer Barry has little to say publicly of the chances of the Toronto man, but privately he believes he has a top-notch. Dibble himself tells me that one of Barry's chief aims is to eradicate a rather ragged finish which mars his stroke. But the world's champion is not attempting otherwise to interfere with a stroke which is beautifully executed if not orthodox according to our standards. We have rather discounted style since Canadian and Australian oarsmen without it captured our best prizes. Neither a Barry's strict dictation, within limits Dibble gets what he wants.

Speaking to me this morning just before his departure for the Five Horse-shoes at Henley where he will complete his training, Dibble said that he was in excellent condition and spirits. "Sims has built me an A 1 boat. It is the fourth he has built for me and it is the finest I have had. It is a little lower than I am used to as is necessary in a boat built for Henley alone."

"I did not use the patent rowing machine on the voyage over," he replied to a question as to his exercise, "but I content myself to ordinary exercises. The weather over here is suiting me well. There are some mighty fine scullers on the river but when I call the attention of my English friends to them they tell me they are third-raters and I am beginning to wonder what kind of super-scrappers the first-raters are."

Like most Canadian oarsmen who have come over here, Dibble alluded to the less and thick water on the Thames high vee those accustomed to clear and tideless Canadian waters, but he has come over early and this is of first importance. He has got to develop tide-vay oranship and that takes time. He is accompanied by Matt Scholes, whose company means not a dull minute. In Harry, too, as a trainer, he is fortunate. But above all Dibble has none of the "temperament" which afflicts so many brilliant oarsmen, and no nerves or make him fretful under strain. Altogether the signs look good though it is early in the day to speak with assurance.

The Eight.
As the Winnipeg eight have not yet arrived no comment can be made. At the same time their late arrival is really serious. We are within a few weeks of the race and Canadian crews handicap themselves severely by reducing their training period on the Thames water. Over here we place a great deal of importance on a thorough knowledge of the course, and probably more races have been lost through lack of this knowledge than through inferior oranship. It is probable that Leander will pay Canadians the compliment of absorbing their only really dangerous opposi-

Frank Moran

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)

This month Frank Moran, free, white, 26, and possessed of a punch, is to attempt to wrest the heavyweight championship crown from Jack Johnson.

The negro will enter the ring probably better than a 2-to-1 chance, the odds being based entirely upon Johnson's past ability as compared with Moran's. Experience, record, weight, reach, and almost everything, save youth, favor the negro. Perhaps nine out of ten students of the boxing game in America as well as in France, believe that Moran will be easy for the negro champion.

Oddly enough, I find that the more deeply studious English critics are not so confident as to the outcome; and, remember, they have seen Moran in the ring more often than the critics of America have. Then, among some of the most astute insiders in the United States there is a feeling that Moran is being underrated.

Who is this Frank Moran? He scarcely is known in the United States and, for a championship aspirant, he has had few battles. Frank Moran is one of the most intelligent fighters the game ever has seen and is perhaps the best educated of any of the modern battlers.

Moran went to college, and not for the athletic part of it. He learned boxing while in school. His line, however, was football. He played with his college team. He was a star in the line and was joined the famous Lyceum professional football team.

Oddly enough Moran was not boasting nor pre-empting himself. The big blond giant evidently had an idea that Johnson would give him a chance more quickly if he came without much of a reputation than if he came with a lot of it. He astonished the boxing world by getting the match with Johnson. Now he says, very quietly, that the world has another surprise coming late in June.

Players We Know

All the games in the New England League on Wednesday went extra innings and Dave Morey, a former Fredrickton pitcher, was the hero of one which went into the thirteenth.

Worcester played at Portland, and in the fifth inning Morey was sent in by Manager Jesse Burckett to relieve Whitehouse, who had been hit for five safeties in the first four innings. Morey held Portland to a single hit and no runs in the remaining nine innings. Worcester's victory resulted through a single by Carroll, a triple by Shorten, and a double by Johnny Strands in the thirteenth inning, the final score being 5 to 3. Harry Aubrey Pearson, pitching for the St. John's, was successful. Terry McGovern at first base, won from Lynn, with Cunningham pitching, by a score of 5 to 2 in fourteen innings. The games put Worcester in the lead in the league race.

Pete Condon, pitching for Fitchburg, was bumped again, Lewiston hitting him for ten safeties in 10-3 innings. In the eleventh inning with one out, Pete was succeeded by Scanlon, a former Houlton pitcher, and Lewiston got a run and won by 5 to 4. Eben Reed had two of Fitchburg's six hits, one of them

on this side by forming a combination crew. It has become usual when a Worcester team comes over for them to get together all the good men.

Sims will host the Winnipeg eight and is now at work on the frame. The boat will be sixty feet long with a beam of 22 1/2 inches. She is built on the same idea as the boat in which the Winnipeg four raced three years ago and won the Steward's Cup. Out of compliment Sims has given her stem and stern posts of Canadian spruce and a backbone of Canadian pine. She will be rigged in Canadian style with 28 inch blades, Davis locks and will be stroked on the starboard side as usual with Canadian and most American crews. She will be a light boat, somewhere near 250 pounds and is a one-piece boat to be made sectional after the race to take back to Winnipeg in three pieces. The Winnipeg eight, by the way, will be one of the lightest if not the lightest at Henley this year with an average of 155 pounds. It is a happy augury that the Winnipeg four three years ago was the lightest in the race, yet they beat the heavy German four, who averaged 196 pounds. Sims is also building a four for the Wildes and Mayo, won from Bangs by 7 to 2. Wildes had a triple at the bat and one put out in centre field.

SPORT NEWS OF
A DAY, HOME
AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Acknowledged With Thanks.

The Times has received a copy of the Canadian edition of Spalding's Official Baseball Guide, which is up to its usual standard of excellence. Included in it are pictures and reviews of the New Brunswick baseball season of last year, as well as all the baseball of 1913. It is a valuable and interesting book.

Sydney Beats Halifax.

Halifax, June 12.—The Sydney baseball team today defeated Halifax by a score of 9 to 1. McNeil pitched a great game for the visitors, and the home team could not bat him. Only a small crowd witnessed the game.

East End League

In the east end league this afternoon the first Saturday afternoon game will be played between the Glenwoods and a team selected from the other three teams known as the All Stars. The Commercial and Nationals will meet tonight.

Game Postponed.

The warfare scheduled to take place last night between the Little River and East St. John baseball teams was postponed on account of the rain. The teams have arranged to meet on Monday evening on the Polo grounds at Little River.

Chatham League

In the Church League, Chatham, last evening the St. Luke's Methodists defeated St. John's Presbyterians, 10 to 8.

Yesterday's Big League Games

National League

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
At Boston: Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
At New York: Chicago, 7; New York, 6.

At Brooklyn: St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 7.

American League

At Chicago: Washington, 6; Chicago, 0.

At Cleveland: Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 1.

At Detroit: Detroit, 1; Boston, 0.

At St. Louis: St. Louis, 9; New York, 8.

Federal League

At Chicago: Baltimore, 4; Chicago, 0.

At Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

At St. Louis: Buffalo, 1; St. Louis, 0.

At Kansas City: Kansas City, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

International League

At Baltimore: Baltimore, 8; Newark, 2.

At Providence: Providence, 8; Jersey City, 0.

At Rochester: Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 8.

At Montreal: Toronto, 10; Montreal, 5.

THE RIFLE

Today's Match.

The St. John City Rifle Club will have the regular weekly match on the local range this afternoon. This will be the first of the three shoots for the Gundry cup which has been donated by the highest scores made in the matches on June 18, July 1 and August 1.

Major Frost III.

The New Brunswick team returned yesterday from Charlottetown where they took second place in the inter-Maritime cup shoot. The New Brunswick team was handicapped by the unfortunate illness of Major J. S. Frost before the match was finished. Major Frost is still under the care of a physician at Charlottetown.

YACHTING

The Defender Trials

The Resolute added another victory to her string by winning from the Vanitie

a double. Lowell won an eleven inning contest from Haverhill, each side using three pitchers. Pat Duggan had one of Haverhill's seven hits.

Herbie White, a former Fredrickton outfielder, is one of the latest additions to the playing forces of the Colonial League. He has joined the Pawtucket club, with which Hank Callahan and George Sullivan are playing, and helped win a ten-inning game from Brockton on Wednesday, having one of his team's four hits, which centre fielder had five put-outs and one assist.

"Rip" McPhee is the latest former N. B. and Maine Leaguer to break into the Eastern Maine League. His first game was on Wednesday, when he pitched for "Dutch" Howard's Oldtown team against Belfast, and he was touched up for twelve hits in eight innings. Oldtown won the game in the eighth by a score of 9 to 7. Howard, who pitched on Tuesday, went into the box in the ninth and prevented Belfast from scoring more. The Easterns, with Ren Wildes and Mayo, won from Bangs by 7 to 2. Wildes had a triple at the bat and one put out in centre field.

BASEBALL
TODAY
WOODSTOCK
vs.
ST. JOHN

Game Called at 3 O'clock

Admission 25c.

No Extra Charge for Grand Stand

Ladies Admitted Free

TEAMS WANT DATES

Many Looking For Chance To Play Here

Baseball Managers From Halifax to New England Offering to Tour Provinces if Games Can be Arranged

St. John will be represented by a generous sized side on the baseball map after this season, if all the teams that are endeavoring to arrange dates here are entertained by the local club.

Halifax was the first team to bring a team of college and ex-New England leaguers to these parts. Joe Ford is anxious to bring the Brooklyn Blues here in July, with his brother "Lefty" and Jack Reardon (Brockton and U.S.A., 1908-10-11) on the firing line. Fred Lake, president of the Fitchburg, Mass. club in the New England League, has written, asking if two games can be arranged for July 1 and 2, and if Halifax cannot get a place in the semi-pro league, they want to play here on June 19 and 20, provided return games can be arranged. Looks as if we might have few visitors here this season.

over the thirty mile course at Sandy Hook yesterday.

POLO.

Polo Championships.

The first game of the international polo championships between England and the United States will take place at the Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, Long Island, this afternoon.

THE TURF.

Turf Notes.

John Adams of Bennington, N. H., has bought the 2-year-old pacing filly Border Lass, by Border Knight, 2:12-4, from Walter Cox.

Art Martin is at Chatham, Ont., with Fred W. 2:08-4, Karak, 2:13-4, Nattala, 2:13-4, Fred Kanno, 2:13-4, Magneto, 2:13-4, Pedro, 2:24-2, Olivia Bellini, Glenwood Star and Young Chelalis 2:13-4. Before leaving Dorset he sent Bert Clarke, 2:13-4, and Bloggy, 2:13-4, to Frank Fox.

Ringen and Great is reported to be showing well in his work at St. Stephen. A. A. Laffin has sold his matinee pacer Robert R., 2:13-4, to a party in St. John, and another good one leaves the border.

All She Got Was Sympathy.

Charity worker—Will you do something for a poor woman whose husband comes out of jail today?

Aleg—Here's a quarter. Wire her her condolences.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT

For Drink or Drug Habits

SHOULD not be misconstrued with any other so called liquor cures. The Gatlin is the original 3-day treatment composed of harmless vegetable medicines administered through the mouth and never by hypodermic injection.

The Gatlin Treatment is quick in its action and certain and lasting in its effects.

GATLIN Institutes are established throughout the world. But treatment may be arranged for in the privacy of the home, club or hotel. Write for literature containing complete information. All communications confidential; replies directed in plain sealed envelopes. Address GATLIN INSTITUTE OF NEW BRUNSWICK 46 Croft St., Cor. King St., East. Telephone Main 1685.

St. John, N. B. ALSO TORONTO AND MONTREAL.

Men's Low Shoes
\$5.00
NOW
\$3.40

At the Selling Out of

J. V. RUSSELL'S

Entire Shoe Stock at the large store

695 MAIN STREET

Men's Tan, Patent and Gun Metal Oxfords—mostly "Invictus," regular \$5.00 values.

Now \$3.40

All Shoes in the Store must be sold.

Get yours while they last!

THE "KING'S SERGEANT" (Tit-Bits)

It was by this title that Sergeant Al Albert Goldswain, who for nearly twenty years headed every public procession of royalty, and who recently retired from the London police force, was known. As a young man Sergeant Goldswain served in the 18th Lancers, and his perfect seat and wonderfully groomed horse always attracted attention when he appeared in the street. Indeed, on three occasions he has been prime winner at the International Horse Show at Olympia, in the class for the best-mounted policeman.

Sergeant Goldswain had his share of exciting experiences before he left the army for the police force, and recalls as one of the most memorable events in his career the time when he acted as one of the escort for the body of Lord Cardenish when it was carried from the Victoria Lodge to North Wall, where it was embarked for England. A dense, surging crowd of hostile people lined the route, and Mr. Goldswain describes the ride as one of the most trying he ever had.

His first month in the police force in 1888, however, was marked by an amusing incident. One night he was patrolling one of the roads in Notting Dale when he was suddenly attacked by a madman at half-past two in the morning. He was an exciting struggle he managed to secure his assailant, sustaining no more injury than a dislocated

It was in 1896 that a vacancy occurred in the A. Division for a mounted sergeant, and Mr. Goldswain was selected from thirty-two applicants. Since that time he has headed practically every royal procession in London and the provinces, and has also accompanied the crown jewels on their journeys to and from the Tower.

Sportsmen, too, will remember Sergeant Goldswain by his appearance at Goodwood, when heading the state procession and at Ascot and Epsom when he cleared the way for the late King Edward to lead in his two Derby winners.

Little Francis was not to be fooled twice. The heavy black clouds had massed in the east and west, the lightning was flashing fiercely between the heavy, incessant rolling of the thunder.

Francis was terribly frightened, and his fond mother had gathered her young hopeful and tried logically to calm his fears.

"Don't be afraid, darling. There's nothing to fear. God sends the thunder-storms to clear the air, water the flowers and make it cool for us. Now, don't cry, dear; it won't harm you, and everything will be better when it's over."

The little fellow listened intently, and as his mother finished he looked up at her gravely and said: "No, no, mother, you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist to have the tooth pulled!"

AMUSEMENTS

Another in Marc McDermott series of "The Man Who Disappeared," entitled

The Double Cross

Another Fine Story

Franklin Ritchie, former "Harkins" favorite in St. John, with Biograph Players in leading role in

The Father's Scapegoat

GEM ORCHESTRA

Colored Comedy of a Stolen Chicken—"Rastus" Riotus Ride.

Nestor Players in western feature.

The Fatal Card

Coming Monday!

The Accusing Eye

Great Two-Part Feature

PHOTOPLAYS

Another in Marc McDermott series of "The Man Who Disappeared," entitled

The Double Cross

Another Fine Story

Franklin Ritchie, former "Harkins" favorite in St. John, with Biograph Players in leading role in

The Father's Scapegoat

GEM ORCHESTRA

Colored Comedy of a Stolen Chicken—"Rastus" Riotus Ride.

Nestor Players in western feature.

The Fatal Card

Coming Monday!

The Accusing Eye

Great Two-Part Feature

AMUSEMENTS

Hear Miss LeRoy and Signor Pettini in Duet Today

KATHLYN SERIES NO. 7 IMPERIAL

We Left Kathlyn and Bruce Lashed To the Tiger Cage "THE GARDEN OF BRIDES" See What Happened When Bandits Quarreled Over the Money

A TREMEODOUS HIT "Sympathy"—Miss LeRoy and Signor Pettini STILL ANOTHER HIT! When They Sing "Funclou-Funclou"

TWO REELS "GREY EAGLE'S LAST STAND" TWO REELS If Ever There Was an Indian Adventure This Is One

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA BIG COOL AUDITORIUM SEE OUR GOLD SCREEN

MON. "WOLFE, THE CONQUEROR OF QUEBEC" Five-Part Historical Canadian Picture

WE INTRODUCE To You Today THE PRINCESS BRAND OF PHOTO PLAYS With Miss Marial Ostriche in the Sentimental and Highly Romantic Picture "THE VACANT CHAIR"

MESSANGER 845 RELIANCE REEL OF REALISING DRAMA SAN FRANCISCO Continuation of the Journey Thru California

The Act That is Different Not Geo. Not Winston LLOYD & CHURCHILL

MAJESTIC—"In The Spider's Web" (Tit-Bits) The Would-be Lady And The Pop-in-the-ear character drawings interspersed with song and story

KAY BELL—"A Kentucky Romance" Sensational Drama of the result of a feud. HE'S ON HIS WAY ELMINO EDDY—the 70 year old Acrobatic Rope Dancer.

LYRIC

Five-Part Kalem Photographed on The Actual Historical Scenes

Stupendous Canadian Historical Subject in Five Parts

WOLFE THE CONQUEROR OF QUEBEC

Imperial Theatre

MON 15 TUE 16 WED 17

Said W. Stephen Bush, in reviewing this feature: "I sat enthralled by the spectacle. . . . Once again two great nations fought on land and water. Once again the daring souls of Wolfe and Montcalm were embodied on the bloody field of battle. Once again the fight raged between the gentle and beautiful falls of Montmorency. . . . At times the realism was overpowering."

The bombardment of Quebec by the British fleet, the battle at Montmorency Falls, and the deadly combat on the Plains of Abraham between the French and English, are a few of the awe-inspiring scenes.

The Most Vital Event in the History of Our Country Thousands of Dollars Expended in Re-creating The Battle With Historical Truth and Detail Of Unquestioned Educational Value

An Exquisite Musical Novelty

Mellor and DePaula

Delightful Singers and Charming Personalities Favorites in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto the last few weeks.

The Usual Run of Good Miscellaneous Pictures

Imperial's Festival Orchestra!

They're Non-Skid

These bicycle tires have the well-known All-Weather tread, the same tread, only in reduced size, as the famous Goodyear Automobile Tires.

The diamond shaped blocks hug and grip the road. The sharp edges prevent slipping—give greater traction—greater safety.

And Goodyear Bicycle Tires add to the appearance of the bicycle. They are made of finest white rubber. Both rubber and fabric are laboratory tested for unusual service.

GOOD YEAR BICYCLE TIRES

These tires are made in the same great Bowmanville plant with Goodyear Automobile Tires. All Goodyear experience and quality are centered on each tire. It is comforting to know that the tires you ride are so well made.

Greater Mileage All this means greater mileage—longer life. You don't have to hurry on Goodyears. All dealers like to sell them. They mean satisfied customers.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville

ST. JOHN, N. B. BRANCH, 83 PRINCE WM. ST. Telephone Main 1241

Fresh Daily Via Canadian Express Co.

AT IMPERIAL THEATRE STORE DAIRY-MADE ICE CREAM

As Supplied Exclusive Functions in The City Served in Our Parlor or Delivered