

MONCTON AND INDIANS TONIGHT

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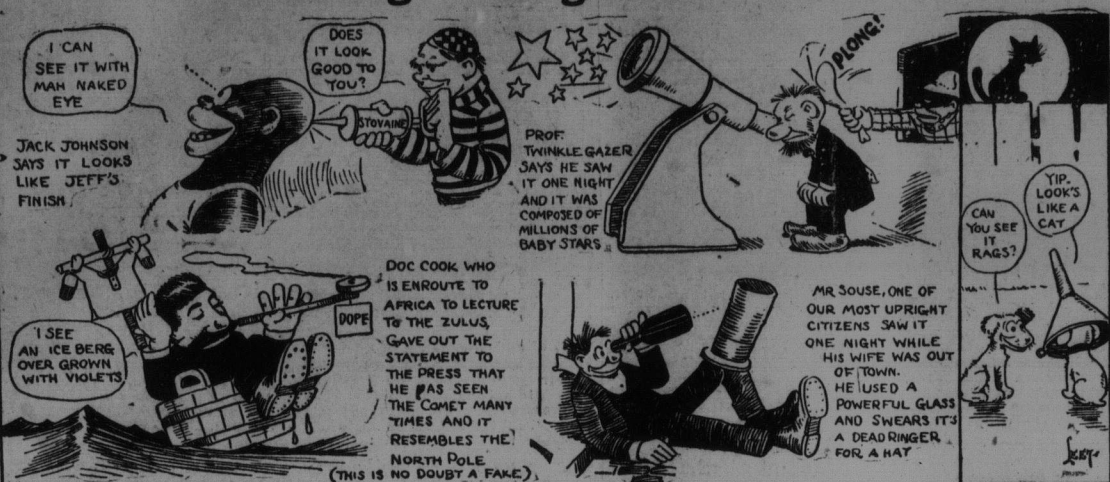
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Seeing Things



INSURANCE MEN IN BOWLING

Ramblers Taken Into Camp Last Night in City League-- Standard Defeats the Sun-- The Y.M.C.A. Schedule.

The insurance quintette defeated the Ramblers on Black's alleys last evening, taking two strings and the total pinfall and piling up a total of 1317 pins.

The winners took the lead from the start and held it up to the final string when they took a drop. The Ramblers bowling was alright, but the insurance bowled better.

Allis Machum showed some of his old time championship form by leading the procession with an average of 94. Bob Archison was also there with the goods, averaging 89.23.

Bert Gilmour got in wrong at the start, but soon pulled out of it, having the high score of 112 timbers in the second string.

Tommy Wilson also got a bad start, but came out with a good average. Happy Stubbs was in good condition as was Estey and Oity Wilson. The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Machum, Gregory, Atchison, Estey, Gilmour.

435 466 416 1317

Standard. Sun. Mulligan, Barry, McManus, Munroe.

Standard. Magee, Barry, Irvine, Ingram.

LOUGHRY WINS OVER DESHLER

Boston, Jan. 11.—Beating Dave Deshler of Cambridge in nearly all of the twelve rounds, Young Loughery of Philadelphia easily won the feature bout at the Armory A. A. tonight.

The fighting was fast, but Loughery's tactics gave him an increasing number of points with almost every round.

The referee's decision in his favor met with general approval.

Joe Nelson of Lawrence overwhelmed Eddie Connolly of Everett so that the latter was forced to quit in the fourth round of their semi-final bout.

For six rounds Young Nixon and George Alger, both of Cambridge, gave and received blows without noticeable deciding effect and their bout was adjudged a draw.

McFarland Off Today



PACKEY MCFARLAND.

Punny to see Packey McFarland chasing off to Europe on top of Stanley Ketchel's statement that top-notchers can get big money on this side, doesn't it?

McFarland said before leaving that he was going after Freddy Welsh's English title and would remain abroad a year, invading every country where fighting thrives, meeting the best he could induce to fight him.

And then he's coming back to say things to Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson. Just like that, McFarland is sure can beat Nelson. So sure he's going abroad for a year to let Nelson add another year to his age before taking him.

There aren't many men close to the fight game who will risk anything upon McFarland in a 20 round battle with Welsh right now, and as for the stockyard scrapper making a hash out of Nelson, well, his best to take that statement with just a wee pinch of salt.

The heaviest card in the basketball line this winter is down for 8 o'clock tonight in the Algonquin gymnasium, Metcalf street, when Moncton Y. M. C. A. will line against the senior Algonquin team, said to be the strongest team the city can produce.

Judging from the line-up of the Moncton team as telegraphed The Standard last night, the boys from the railway town are bringing a quintette that is all to the good. Last year the Moncton team were no slouches and won all the games in their own gymnasium and a majority of outside games.

This year they are strengthened by the addition of Homer Matthews, a lanky lad from Chatham, who captained the crack Y. M. C. A. team from that place last year and also led the Argonauts, a team which won the local league championship without a defeat.

McBeath, the old standby again at centre and the other members of the team are all 1909 men.

For the locals Sandy Thorne will play centre and the forwards will be strengthened by the addition of Coram. On paper it looks very much like Moncton, but one can never tell. Mr. Bert Gilmour will probably referee. Provision has been made for a large crowd of visitors.

The full teams will be: Algonquins. Moncton Y.M.C.A.

Forwards. H. Chase, J. Matthews, T. Coram.

Centre. S. Thorne, McBeath.

Defence. A. Roberts, Edgington, C. Seely, Macfarlane.

ALL SORTS OF ANIMALS WIN

Here's the Y.M.C.A. List of Wins for Yesterday--A Picnic for the Student of Nomenclature.

The Cyclones took two points from the Royal Bachelors at volley ball; Oxford won from Varsity at basketball; the Elks defeated first the Reindeers and then the Moose in a half-mile relay race, and the Presidents came out ahead in the Intermediate broad jump contest; at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday.

The Cyclones and Royal Bachelors clashed at volley ball in the evening. The Bachelors won the first game 21 to 15, but were defeated in the other two by scores of 21 to 14 and 21 to 10. The line up follows:

Cyclones. Royal Bachelors. Right Wings. J. Hambro, F. Knodell, L. Dow, A. Scott.

Centre. W. Latham, H. P. Babson. Left Wings. A. Cunningham, F. E. Garnett, J. Humphrey, C. Kerr, C. L. Hay.

The Class A basketball game was closely contested and good defensive work was done by both sides, the Oxford finally winning 7 to 2. The lineup follows:

Oxford. Varsity. Forwards. Bender, Gillis, Brown, Rivers.

Centre. Munroe, G. Melrose. Guards. Manning, McGuire, Warden, Hetherington.

Goals from floor, Bender 2, Brown and Melrose 1. Points from fouls, Munroe 1.

The Elks have not yet been defeated in the Class C league. Yesterday they improved their standing by defeating the Reindeers and afterwards the Moose in a half mile relay race. Five men ran on each team.

The result of the Intermediate running broad jump follows: 1. Presidents, 67 feet, 2 1/2 in.; 2. Kings, 66 feet, 7 1/2 in.; 3. Pharos, 66 feet, 5 in.; 4. Emperors, 62 feet, 1 in.; 5. Individual scores were, Dow, 15 feet, 6 1/2 in.; H. Cunningham, 15 feet, 3 in.; J. Humphrey, 14 feet, 6 in.

Holmer has never been systematically trained or coached. He runs like a hydrant, because he can't help it. Two years ago while in the Canadian army he chanced upon a treatise on running by Geo. Orton, the old Penn state, who in 1886 won the French steeplechase, championship and 17 more before he was beaten in 1905 by Newton.

This book is the only help Holmer has had. He says he learned he could run one day when chasing a couple of buck privates in the gym. They went upstairs and down, and they saw Holmer gaining they took to the open, where the going was a bit rough, 'knew. It suited the big fellow and he collapsed both.

This gave Holmer a hunch he could outfoot the men who were harvesting medals at the regimental meets, so he tackled the best quarter-mile in the barracks and beat his head off. He had a hunch then that big men should keep off the distances.

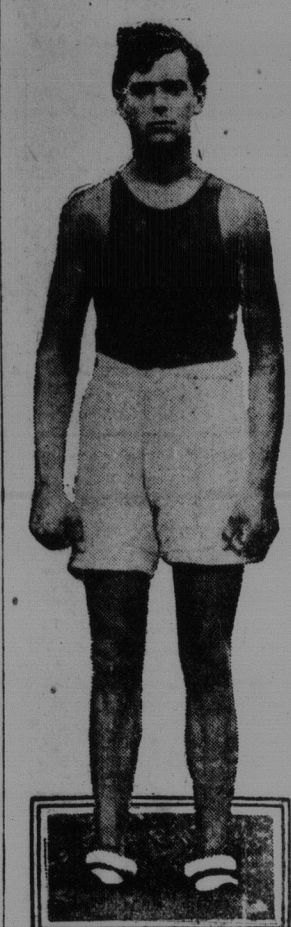
"I always could run as fast as I can now," he says, "and as I never had any bloomin' coaching, I don't see why I should have any now."

Holmer is proud of his Tom-Shark-like chest and his powerful legs. When he grew tired of the scenery and envied the race by whistling as he jogged along.

Holmer's style looks awkward. His large feet slap the earth with a smack, his body keeps an almost perpendicular position, his legs work like machinery and his feet just skim the ground. It is doubtful if a trainer could improve his style, for it is a bit of energy.

race in their lives; still they all like the sport. However, we do not pretend to perfection, and really, the writer of this is of the opinion that the people of no two countries foreign to each other are more alike in every essential than those of Massachusetts and the Maritime Provinces."

How Holmer Got Start



HANS HOLMER.

Most athletes forge ahead because they are well coached and trained; some jump up suddenly, because they possess natural ability, but they are the exceptions.

Of the men who have gained fame with nothing but ability to rely upon, Hans Holmer, holder of the world's record of 2:22.40 for the full distance is the most striking example before the public.

Holmer has never been systematically trained or coached. He runs like a hydrant, because he can't help it. Two years ago while in the Canadian army he chanced upon a treatise on running by Geo. Orton, the old Penn state, who in 1886 won the French steeplechase, championship and 17 more before he was beaten in 1905 by Newton.

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AMHERST WINS FROM TRURO

Exciting Game in Nova Scotia Hockey League Last Night -- Truro Introduces Some New Ones.

Special to The Standard.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 11.—In the Nova Scotia Hockey League series the Ramblers took the Truro septette into camp tonight on the local ice, by a score of 8 to 2. Truro brought a respectable team to Amherst, including McGraw, of the Moncton Victorias, Mooney formerly of the St. John Mohawks, Cushing formerly of Moncton and Moffatt and Watson, late of Ottawa. They were somewhat weakened by the absence of their veteran goal keeper, McKenzie, and had he been between the posts the score would not have been so large against them. The Ramblers played the same team as was put on the ice against the Cliff-ides.

The first three goals were scored in rapid succession by Clummy Murray. Fifteen minutes later Twaddle again found the net and immediately afterwards Chummy repeated the trick. In the closing five minutes of the first half Truro shot two goals, the only ones tallied during the evening. In the second half the Ramblers scored three additional goals blanking the Truro team. The game closed with score 8 to 2.

Fred Delahunt, of Moncton, acted as referee and gave good satisfaction. The lineup was as follows:

Truro--Goal, C. McDonald; point, McGraw; coverpoint, Mooney; rover, Moffatt; centre, Watson; left wing, McDonald; right wing, Cushing.

Ramblers--Goal, White; point, Laing; coverpoint, F. Curran; rover, Cushing; centre, J. Curran; left wing, Hughes; right wing, E. Curran.

"I have been very fair with Nelson, but patience now ceases to be a virtue. I am ready to defend the world's lightweight championship against any man in the ring. I will make 125 pounds ringside in America and 135 pounds eight hours before ring time in England, as provided by the new boxing rules of the National Sporting Club."

When Packey McFarland, the Chicago boxer, who sails tomorrow for England to fight Welsh heard yesterday that the English champion had claimed Nelson's title, he said:

"Welsh has done the proper thing. Nelson has dodged him with as much persistence as he has avoided. I have been able to make 135 ringside all along, however, and has a better right to a match with Nelson in this country than I have, because I cannot reduce to that figure and be strong."

"As a matter of fact Nelson doesn't want to fight anybody who has a chance to beat him. He barred me with weight conditions but he just turned his back on Welsh's challenges without giving a good reason."

"Welsh will have to fight me soon after I arrive in England, and I will have the title and Nelson will either have to recognize me at a reasonable weight limit or quit the ring."

"If Nelson was dead game he wouldn't quibble over 135 pounds ringside in view of the fact that the light weight title has changed hands more than once at a higher limit."

Ad. Wolgast.

Meanwhile sporting men are waiting to see whether Nelson will sign articles of agreement to fight Ad. Wolgast forty-five rounds at San Francisco on February 22. It is believed that Nelson will insist upon a \$5,000 side bet, knowing well enough that Wolgast is opposed to this condition.

Wolgast by the way had his hands full with George Miesic in a ten round bout at Los Angeles the other night and thereby failed to create increased confidence in his prowess.

Promoter James W. Coffroth, who will leave Paris on January 29 for this country, says in a letter to Jimmy Johnson of this city that there is an excellent reason why England is turning out so many clever bantam, feather and lightweight boxers just now.

"The smaller English boys make a more thorough study of boxing than American lads," Coffroth writes. "They begin sooner and many avenues are opened to them. There are boxing booths at all the fairs and in nearly every vacant lot where the youngsters

are tried out. They are soon pitted against heavier opponents and in that way they develop footwork.

"They shun the crutch. They are taught to stand erect and to use their heads and feet as well as their hands. The rules against clinching and hugging are so strictly enforced that the English boxers' activity and accuracy in delivering blows are speedily increased."

"Because of the fact that two inferior lightweights were allowed to fight 20 rounds at Ogden last week without interference after the mayor had notified the governor of Utah that the bout would be a 'boxing contest.' Tex Richard has again expressed confidence in his ability to run the Jeffries-Johnson battle at Salt Lake City. But the Utah statute prohibits prizefighting reads this way:

"Every person who engages in, instigates, encourages or promotes any ring or prizefight, or any premeditated fight or contention, without deadly weapons, either as a principal, aid, second, umpire, surgeon or otherwise, is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding two years."

As Jeffries and Johnson will fight for a \$10,000 purse aside from the moving picture raffleoff it is reasonably sure that Gov. Spry cannot be convinced that their mixup will be a boxing match. There is no doubt about California, where the laws permit such contests, consequently it is regarded as a sure thing that the big fellows will enter a ring pitched in or very near San Francisco and that in the near future a notice to that effect will be promulgated by Promoters Richard and Gleason.

LIST OF SIX FOR THE BIG NOVA SCOTIAN

Pittsburg, Penn., Jan. 11.—Sam Langford will not box in Pittsburg Jan. 15. The man selected to oppose the "tar baby" would not, in the mind of Safety Director John M. Moran, stand anything like a chance, so when the application for a permit is received, it will be refused.

"Montana Jack" Sullivan was the fighter scheduled to meet Langford, these arrangements having been made by the Empire A. C., a new organization in this city.

"There are only six men who are able to stand up before Langford with any chance of success," said Director Moran tonight. "These men are Jeffries, Johnson, Kaufman, Ketchel, Papke and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. They might be able to do justice to Sam's prowess and they are the only men who will be permitted to meet him in this city."

WELSH CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

Says Nelson Has Fluked and Offers To Meet All Comers -- Packy McFarland To Have First Choice.

New York, Jan. 11.—In a long statement to the London newspapers Freddy Welsh claims the lightweight championship of the world and declares he will meet all comers who challenge him for the title. Welsh states that for two years he has tried in vain to get a match with Battling Nelson.

He produces proof that Nelson has ignored his challenges and forfeits made in accordance with the rules of pugilism and also shows that Nelson is unwilling to accept formal offers for the match made by promoters in California, England, Wales.

"I have posted \$5,000 as a forfeit on several occasions," Welsh goes on to say, "and I have offered to make the American limit, 135 pounds ringside. I have been ready to box any number of rounds to a finish and to bet \$5,000 on the side. But Nelson has refused even to grant an interview."

"He has declined an offer of a \$23,000 purse, winner take all, to fight me in Wales, and a \$20,000 purse in London. As he positively refuses to fight me in America or anywhere else I am justified in claiming his title by default and in so doing I am sustained by the leading boxing authorities of the world."

Fair With Nelson.

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BASEBALL AND THE PRESS BOX

(By Tip Wright.)

Remember some time ago when Chas. W. Murphy, noisemaker of the Chicago Cubs, gave vent to this statement: "Baseball existed before the newspapers supported it, and it can get along without them now. Baseball writers aren't running the National League."

Just like that.

Now listen to what Thos. J. Lynch, president of the National League, has to say: "When I saw the baseball writers around John Heydler and noted how the boys liked, admired and respected him, I said to myself, 'Tom, here is the man for you to pattern after.'"

"One reason why, in my opinion, the greatest consideration should be extended baseball writers is this: they have made the game. The clever work painters have kindled public interest, and kept it warm.