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### Mr. Fraser Bond For Assistant Judge.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—It is stated here that Fraser Bond, son of Dr. Bond, a Methodist minister in St. John's, Nfld., will be recommended for the post of Assistant Judge of Toronto Juvenile Court.

Y.M.C.A. officials here speak enthusiastically of his work as boys' secretary at one of the Ontario Camps last year.

### Personal.

Mr. Ogilvie, manager of the Ex-plotis Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., Grand Falls, leaves by the S.S. Rosalind on a buying trip to New York and other American trade centres.

Mr. Edward Harvey, American buyer for the Royal Stores, Ltd., returned by the Rosalind, after an extended tour of the chief American markets.

## "He Ran as if He Were Mache-Made."

How Kohlemainen Won the Marathon at Antwerp is Well Described by R. Benson in the "Daily Telegraph."

"On Sunday evening, Hans Kohlemainen, the record-breaking Finn, won the Olympic Marathon race of forty-six miles—a little more than twenty-six miles—in 2 hr., 32 min., 35 s. 4-secs., an altogether wonderful performance along roads knotted with cobbles, and in weather so cold and wet as to make a wild, extravagant caricature of summer.

### The Men Who Ran.

"Next to appear in the Stadium and stir many thousand spectators to a high pitch of enthusiasm was Jure Loosman, Estonian, some hundred yards behind; then Arri Valerio, a teeny, weeny Italian, laughing as if he had but just returned from a huge picnic, and who, after passing the post, described a couple of Catherine wheels and with arm linked in that of a fellow-Italian did a merry little jig, that amazed and set us all laughing uproariously.

"Augustus Brooks, a thick-set Belgian, was fourth; the fifth was Tuomikoski, another of the several remarkable Finns we have seen in these games, and Rose Sofus, Denmark, sixth. For the next half hour or so men of different countries came struggling in, some terribly tired and weary; the little band of Japanese hopelessly behind and heavy-footed, but telling of no surrender; and nearly last of all one of three Greeks who, as would some incorrigible humorist, seized an umbrella and under it trotted round the Stadium track in rain that swished and pelted across the ground.

### A Moving Spectacle.

"At intervals during the days over which these games have been spread there have been many uncommon moments, moments of joy, of unbridled enthusiasm, of tragedy and rare inspiration, but there has been no spectacle so moving as that when Kohlemainen, having completed his long, gruelling run, rushed into the arms of one of his countrymen and was crowned with a wreath of laurels and had a chain of posies hung round his neck and the flag of Finland wrapped round his fine, square shoulders. The sharply-chiselled face of Kohlemainen was drawn, his eyes were sunken, but a smile played about his features, and so hat we should all look at him bedecked as some king among men, he tottered round the track, with Loosman, linguistically of his own country, by his side.

### The Winner's Fame.

"The fame of Kohlemainen was built on the long ago; as a distance runner we said at the last Olympiad at Stockholm that he was wonderful. To-day he is 31 years of age. For some considerable time he has been in America, a member of the New York Irish-American Athletic Club, and though he came here looking hard and fit, it was scarcely thought, except by those of his own immediate circle, that in the late autumn of his athletic career he would win the great race to-day.

"But Kohlemainen, hair cruelly thin, in appearance the young-old man, ran with confidence, skill, and ability of an unexampled kind. He came out of the Stadium stepping high, his face stern and tense, his jaws clenched. Such a figure did he cut that out of the bunch of runners one picked him as a man who, if needs be, could stay any distance; and at no single stage of the long journey did he falter or show any signs of fatigue. He ran as if he were machine-made; as if without effort, and obviously according to a pre-arranged plan.

### A Cruel Trick.

"As you may suppose, such was the condition of the roads, which in parts were so much hard, cutting, stabbing flint, that long before half the distance had been covered there were several men holding out signs of obvious distress; but there were no such tragedies as those witnessed in the Marathon made memorable by Dorando Pietri. For there was no scorching sun. . . I, personally, will not have it that there was a greater runner to-day than Kohlemainen. It was he who made the pace killing, for it was only on sufferance that he allowed Githam to lead at all; he forced the South African to run his fastest while he himself conserved much of his strength. If it had been necessary I am sure that Kohlemainen could have won the race in faster time, for at no stage was he extended."

## Express Passengers.

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7 a.m. yesterday and landed the following passengers, who boarded the incoming express: E. Collishaw, R. Royles, H. W. Hannimar, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. C. Muford and son, Mrs. J. C. Shaper, W. P. Gibson, Mrs. R. H. Palmer, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. O. Emerson, Miss Simpson, Mrs. L. B. Mulberry, Rev. Father Kirwin, Mrs. L. Shaper and son, E. Ruke, Jas. Kelly, T. A. Hall, B. Hunt, Miss M. Woodford, A. Sheik, H. W. Cole, W. Moore, J. McKenzie, B. Simson and G. Carew.

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## Grow Your Own Fish.

All You Need is a Small Pond or Stream; The Fish Will do the Rest.

If you have a pond through which a stream flows, the best coarse fish with which to stock it are rudd. Even if the stream be of the tiniest size, rudd will do well, and will increase so rapidly that, after the first year, you can go fishing every day if you have a mind to do so. If you do not, you will probably have to net the fish out after the first two years.

Perch, too, will do well in similar water, and grow to a considerable size. Perch have one great advantage over other coarse fish, in that they are quite the best for table use. Properly cooked, the perch rivals the trout.

Pike, again, will thrive in any pond which has a supply of water from a brook or spring. But pike, remember, will clear out everything else. They are the most voracious of all fresh-water fish, and are cannibals into the bargain.

Carp will live in water which is almost stagnant, so long as it is fairly deep. But the carp is a shy feeder, and easy to catch. If you have a stagnant pond and want a fish which will not only flourish but give you good sport with the rod, you should stock it with king carp.

The king carp, an importation from Central Europe, is a much bolder fish than his cousin, and a much freer feeder. He fights well on a line, and increases very rapidly.

Dace, if somewhat bony, are not bad eating, but do not thrive unless they have plenty of running water. In any pond or stream that suits them they will, however, increase and multiply in the most startling fashion.

At one time there were no dace in the Sussex Ouse. Pike fishermen using dace as live bait allowed a few to escape. Within four or five years the river swarmed with dace, and to-day probably holds more of this fish than any other stream in that part of England.

Don't despair about the smallness of a stream; some of the best trout-fishing in the South of Scotland is to be obtained in "burns" so narrow that the angler stands astride them.

The best method of stocking a pond is to put in a few grown fish, but ova, if obtainable, can as a rule be easily hatched out in the water which it is desired to stock.

It should be borne in mind, however, that ducks and fish do not agree. Ducks greedily devour the spawn, and will clear a pond in a comparatively short time.

Eels, of course, do well anywhere. No home-pond is too small or stagnant for the eel, which gives in return a larger and better supply of food than any other fresh-water fish.

The Board of Fisheries is urging everyone who has a pond to stock eels, and is supplying "elvers," or young eels, for that purpose at a very cheap rate. The season for stocking with elvers or with ova in the spring, but live fish can be introduced at almost any time of the year.

Barbel, tench, roach, and bream are all fresh-water fish of the carp kind, and may be kept in ponds through which a little fresh-water flows.

Stickle-backs are small nest-building fish, which may be kept; but of course they provide no sport for the angler.

If the bottom of your pond is at all gravelly, gudgeon will feel quite at home in it. They are useful little fish, living on worms and small insects, and as well as being valued as food, they may be kept for spawn, and the young fish used for bait for the bigger kinds of fishes.

Allow vegetation to grow on the bed of your pond, for it is from these plants that the fish will obtain the insects on which to live.

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