

PADDONS, FATHER AND SON ENDING EIGHT-YEAR QUEST

Chance at World Sculling Title One They Sought Side by Side HOW IT ALL BEGAN

By ANDY LYLE

Big Jim Paddon came in from his oyster beds and lobster pots one evening and heaved his huge frame wearily into a chair. "Heartbreakin' work in that heat, giel," he confided to Mrs. Paddon. "Ain't Evans in from school yet?"

As he spoke a boy came in from another room. "Look 'father," he said, holding out a silver cup, "won it at high school today, I did."

"What's it for?" growled Jim, turning the thing gingerly in his great calloused hands. "I'm the best kicker in the rugby squad" announced Evans quietly.

That evening Jim Paddon, who for thirteen and a half years held the professional sculling championship of Australia, and the world title for five, had a heart to heart talk with his only son.

"If you're going to be a champion oarsman" argued the old man, "you must afford to take chances on the rugby field. Which is it to be?"

It's Bred In The Bone From that day on, the boy turned all of his attention to sculling. Today, eight years later, he is in Toronto training for races against Bobby Pearce, who he hopes will bring him the championship and his father the dearest wish of his heart.

Young Paddon takes to the water as readily as a Pearce, a Phelps, a Barry, a Gaudaur, a Duran, a Wright or a duck. The young Paddon was a master mariner sailing out of Liverpool. Lured by stories of easy gold in Australia, he left the sea and wound up settling at Evans Head, on the east Australian coast, where the river Evans empties into the South Pacific ocean.

The Paddons prospered. When Evans, the only boy in a family of seven, was a toddler, Father Jim and his sea-going wife owned the oyster beds and lobster fishing rights as well as a hotel and half the occupied property in the town.



PARADE BY CHARLES GOOD

Everything that could possibly happen in one fevered affair happened last night at the stadium. There were many lusty hits, some grotesque fielding, and pitching that was equally as sandlotish.

But for all that the Leafs lost to the Jerseys the variegated nature of the mucky melees made for lots of fun and kept the fans on edge.

Babe Davis was trotted out for inspection of Manager Deberry, and though he was no prize package his showing was no worse and perhaps a little better than that of the several other swiftness saw action during the near marathon. He was fairly effective, but it was quite evident that his long layoff hadn't done him any good.

At that it is understood that the Leafs were under the impression that the proposed deal will be consummated before the Giants vacate the West Street stadium premises to-night.

It is understood that Hal Lee will be left behind. The veteran had a triple and a single in five tries last night, but he also fanned twice.

Rumor will not down that Deberry is also interested in Bobby Porter. In fact it is reliably reported that he will not make the swap unless the Toronto boys make a part of the transaction. Prexy Don Ross and Dan Howley are not likely to agree to this proposition, however Bobby hasn't been covering himself with glory exactly in the current home stand.

For instance last night Mayo Smith overran a soft ground single in his territory with the sacks loaded and before he could catch up with the rolling sphere there was nothing but atmosphere on the lines. Then again Mike Meola with the same in his grasp suddenly finding himself hesitating, sentting six passes inserted a wild pitch. He was the losing pitcher.

It was a large evening generally, with the biggest wirlers on both sides going haywire for no reason at all. Gable, ex-Giant, was a fine heater until the sixth, when he blew completely, the Leafs pushing twenty runs in short order with none out. Brean had a similar experience, but the disaster which befell came with two down.

BALMY BEACH C.C. WIND UP REGATTA

East-Enders Win Seven of 12 Events on Regatta Program

Table with 4 columns: Event, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Rows include Balmly Beach Canoe Club, Toronto Canoe Club, etc.

With Saturday's troubled waters smoothed over last night, Balmly Beach's annual regatta came to a conclusion. The Balmly Beachers won seven of the 12 events, and proved once again that it is hard to top the east-enders on their own course, be the water rough or smooth.

The senior war canoe race provided as close a finish as will be seen all season, and kept the huge crowd on edge throughout the race. Warwick's Boulevard crew managed to keep a good deck-length in front of Porter's Beach crew, who in turn were a half length in front of the three other crews finishing almost in a dead heat for third place.

Junior tandem—1. N. Lane and J. Mossman, Beach; 2. G. Barclay and J. Watts, Beach; 3. H. Forster and E. Edgar, Parkdale.

Intermediate tandem—1. D. Barclay and S. Roberts, Beach; 2. H. Eisen and J. Davies, Boulevard.

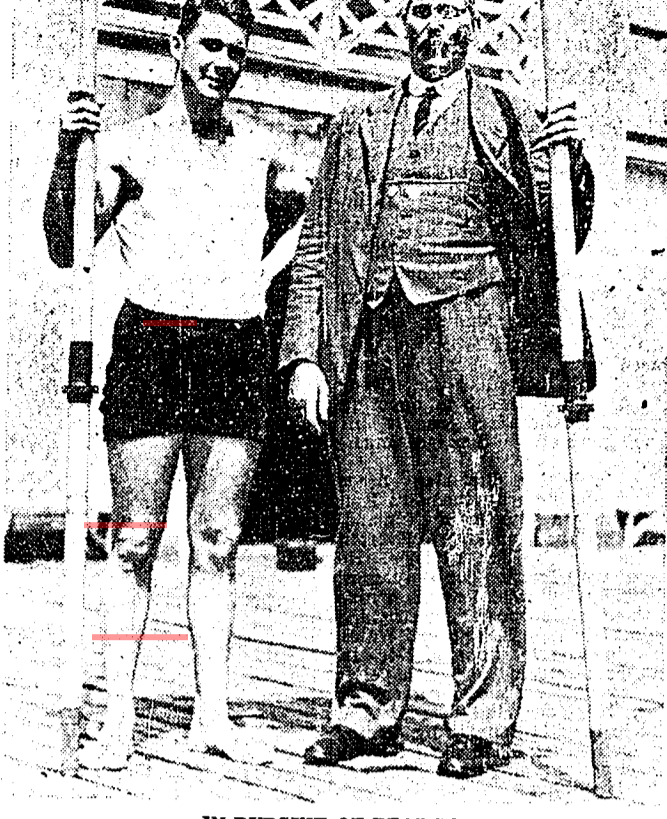
Junior four—1. Balmly Beach (Warwick's crew); 2. Parkdale (Forster's crew); 3. Boulevard (Kane, Kuhn and Bob Laurie, Toronto); 4. H. Hawwood and W. Saker, Beach.

Warwick's crew—1. Boulevard (Warwick's crew); 2. Balmly Beach (Porter's crew); 3. Parkdale (Forster's crew); 4. Boulevard (Kane, Kuhn and Bob Laurie, Toronto); 5. I. McKenzie, Boulevard; 6. Bill Winstanley, Beach.

Double-blade four—1. Cameron's crew, Toronto; 2. Rippath's crew, Parkdale.

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A "Dinkum" Pair



Introducing Evans and James Paddon, sculling Argonauts from the land of the Southern Cross, whose aim it is to snatch the regatta title from Bobby Pearce during the progress of the C.N.E. regatta next month.

The gigantic figure on the right is "Papa" Paddon, who left the wife and six daughters at Evans Head in N.S.W. to accompany his son here and train him for the most important sculling race of his life. Oyster and lobster fisherman in the South Pacific when at home, Jim Paddon says, "We've come over here after bigger fish. This time we expect to harpoon that human whale and tow his title back with us to Australia." Okay by us, Mr. J. Paddon, Go get him.

Frankly Speaking On Sports

(Continued from Previous Page) cations that we are even sketchily preparing to send anything else!

I would like to see the athletic bodies of Canada tie in with a group, say, like the Canadian Corps, which is reuniting in Toronto the end of this month. There is reason to believe the boys will stage other reunions, probably one before 1940.

"Splendid idea," cried Greg Clark and Jimmy Frise when I felt them out. "We need some fillip like that to round out our reunion shows."

Why wouldn't it be possible to create a strictly Canadian athletic show in the world could we find better company wherever we make discoveries of athletes than in the presence of these merry companions?

"And, look you," Greg and Jimmy informed, "we had some notable athletes in our companies in France. We had champion house-contortionists, ground and lofty still-hole divers and some spontaneous stand-up broad jumpers that have never, before or since, been approached for distance and celerity in leaving their marks."

"And, listen," supplemented Frise, "Greg still holds one championship of the Eighth Brigade and I'd like to see any of the jumpers of today come even close to it. Of course, he was animated by the strongest of incentives in the shape of a whistling nine-pound shell. But, anyway, he set a mark of 12-foot-six for the standing jump."

"Sideways, too," yelled Greg, "don't forget that!" Which we didn't.

KIKS NEAR TOP RUNG BY TAKING PARKERS

Gord Leith's Lads Win Both Ends of Davisville Bargain Bill

Kiks swept both ends of a double-header with Parkers, 5-3 and 3-2, and advanced within a game of the league-leading O.P.W. team in the Davisville Senior Softball league action last night.

With the largest crowd of the season on hand, both teams turned in their best ball and both games were hard fought all the way. The first game was a free-hitting affair, with Kiks getting six and Parkers eight safeties. One big inning, the second, when they netted four runs, won for Kiks. Johnny Madill, pitching for Kiks, turned in his eighth straight win of the season.

Ab McKeaghan returned to the mound for Parkers in the second game after being knocked out of the box in the first and seemed to have found his control when he fanned four of the first six batters. Parkers took a one-run lead in the opening inning on a double by Graham and a single by Bill Pratt. Bill Woods tied it up in the second with a homer down the left-field foul line. Kiks got two more in the sixth on hits by Hamilton, Smith, Woods and Adams. Parkers added one in their half of the sixth to complete the scoring. "Lefty" Walker was the winning pitcher.

CHURCH BOYS UPSET VALES' MUSHBALLERS

The fans at Dentonia park were treated to a very exciting game last night when Rogers defeated Vales 11-3, to climb within half a game of their victims who are in second place. Going into the ninth trailing by one run the church boys staged a great rally to score four runs and cinch the verdict.

Vales had two on with nobody out in the half of the last inning, but Bill Paton set down and escaped without further damage. Both Paton and Tunstead were hit hard with the losers outlasting the Rogers team 15-13. Jack Hayes and Buchanan led Vales at bat with the former by one run the church boys staged a great rally to score four runs and cinch the verdict.

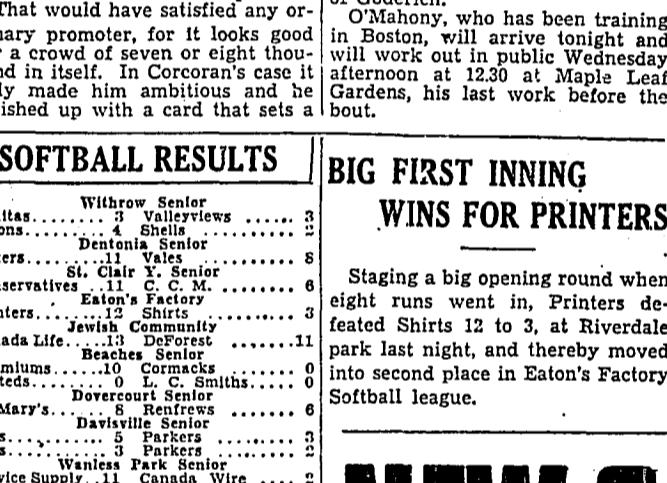
HARRY SNIDERMAN PLAYS FOR CHARITY Tomorrow evening at Bellwoods Park, west-end softball enthusiasts will turn out to welcome back Harry Sniderman and his Herzl Volles outfit who swept aside all opposition in 1930-31, as they stack up against the present-day Jewish league stars in aid of the Christie Street, Mount Sinai and Children's hospitals.

Percy Bossin and Charlie Lewis are handling the stars and promise to make it more than interesting for Harry's pride and joy. Fans are asked to come out early and support this worthy cause. The game tomorrow evening. The place—Bellwoods Park. The cause—Mount Sinai, Christie Street and Children's hospitals.

O'Mahony, who has been training in Boston, will arrive tonight and will work out in public Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 at Maple Leaf Gardens, his last work before the bout.

Four Former Champions Listed On Maple Leaf Wrestling Card

Professor John Corcoran of the Maple Leaf Wrestling Academy has every reason to be proud of his arrangements for the first of a series of Thursday's show at the Gardens. He had a stand-out match in the main event when he pitted Yvon Robert, former champion of the mat game, and Dan O'Mahony, former champion of the mat game, and Dan O'Mahony, former champion of the mat game, and Dan O'Mahony, former champion of the mat game.



Yvon Robert That would have satisfied any ordinary promoter, for it looks good for a crowd of seven or eight thousand in itself. In Corcoran's case it only made him ambitious and he finished up with a card that sets a new high for grappling talent at any one Toronto show.

Counting O'Mahony, there are no less than four former holders of the heavyweight title scheduled to go into action. Two of them will be opponents, that being in the special bout, a one-hour affair, in which Vic Christie and Yvon Robert will renew a rivalry that is as intense as ever.

Ed (Don) George, twice champion of the world, will meet an ambitious, comparatively young but experienced challenger in Hal Rumburg. The blond giant from Seattle never turns in a bad bout and he figures to give George a sizzling argument.

Dan O'Connor, California Irishman, will meet Glen Wade while Chief Jules Strongbow, husky Indian, will wrestle Scotty McDougall of Goderich.

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SOFTBALL RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Bonitas, Avions, Rogers, etc.

BIG FIRST INNING WINS FOR PRINTERS

Staging a big opening round when eight runs went in, Printers defeated Shirts 12 to 3, at Riverdale park last night, and thereby moved into second place in Eaton's Factory Softball league.

BIG NIGHT CARDED FOR OAKWOOD POOL

The Oakwood Aqua club is holding a special benefit night for Oliver Birch, well known in girls' hockey and aquatic circles, at the Oakwood Stadium swimming pool tomorrow night. Oliver has been seriously ill for some time and is just beginning to move along the road to recovery. A fine program of swimming races, diving and water-closet acts has been arranged.

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