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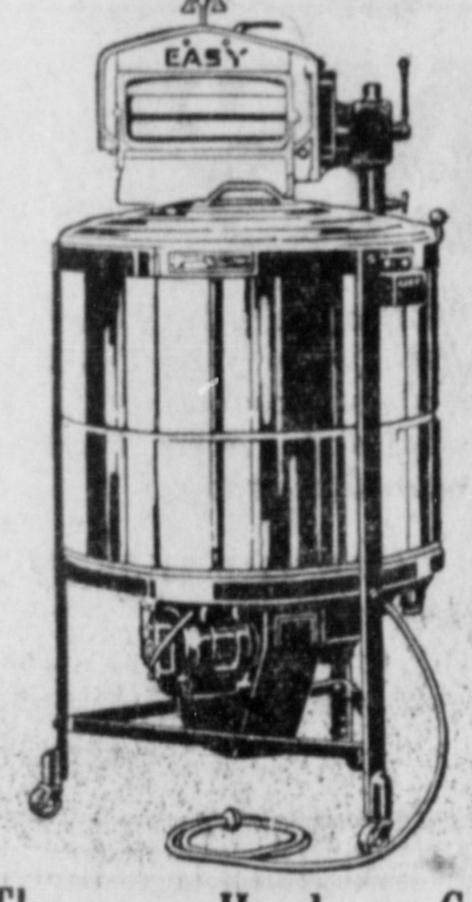
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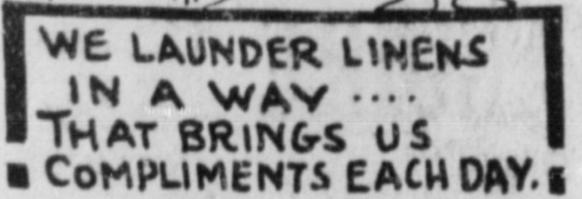
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was first proposed, it was estimated locally. A later estimate of 200 was regarded as a flight of fancy, since the tries closed for the local marathon on August 15, 371 swimmers had signified nany had probably mailed their enries in time to have them accepted. The Toronto marathon will certainly handlers and an official.

stablish many records. Never in the history of long distance swimming have 'stars;" so many "dark horses," champions and near-champions. And cerainly there has never before been offered such cash prizes. The winner of the swim, if masculine, will collect, \$30,000, while if a woman should do the unexpected and defeat all swimmers of both sexes she will have \$35,-000 to spend on "pin money."

GEORGE YOUNG

of 103 swimmers, has made him internationally famous, had been training near Picton, Ont. Recently, however, he moved his training quarters to Oakville, where, it is said, the water is thon, but a glance at the entry list shows that all will not be easy for the 300 to one, but these odds will without doubt decerase as the race progresses and the mediocre swimmers drop out. That many will drop out is a foregene conclusion. Lake Ontario at no

that the end of the first seven miles

narrowed down considerably, while not was only 300 feet from the shoreline, more than 15 will finish.

training with Keating, laughed as he too emerged from Lake Ontario's chilly No doubt there will be much jockey-

make it comfortable; an off-shore wind slow, steady stroke. The fact that the from the north will make it very cold course is

ORCHESTRAS GO ALONG companied by a boat containing his or dislike of being passed by others.

calm waters and clear skies.

The original starting point was in-Many of the swimmers are training side the breakwater which runs along

and a string of barges were to be used Edward Keating, winner of the Lake However, since the distance to the III TIVE George Marathon, on his arrival here concrete wall is so short the entries so from New York, immediately went into many, officials of the event have dethe water. "That's colder than Lake cided to start the "flying fish" from his teeth chattering. Harry Erickson, laid down governing fouling and other who stayed in the water of that lake contingencies, and these are at present for more than 24 hours, and who is under consideration. JOCKEYING FOR POSITION

water. "Oh Boy! that's cold stuff! ing for various positions in the race, advantage in the race if they can get However, the direction of the wind to the first turn ahead of the others. usually has considerable bearing on and it is anticipated that there will be the temperature of the water around a decided spurt at the start. The spurt Toronto. An on-shore wind from the will not last long, however, since the

The arrangements, made by various records. The English Channel, Catawimmers, trainers and managers have line and even the Lake George maraaroused considerable interest. In sev- thons, have not been laid out in regueral cases, the more temperamental lar courses, and it is a decided innova-'fish" will have orchestras accompany tion in long distance swimming. them, while some will rely on the will also lead to the inevitable individtheir intention of competing, while much-abused ukelele to wile away the ual brushes between swimmers who hours. Every swimmer will be ac- have the perfectly natural human trait

As to "feature entries" in addition The race will start at nine o'clock in now to George Coombs, of Sudbury, the morning, but the finish will be Ont., who is legless; Michael Ham- Uni is Liller there been so many entries; so many problematical. It may be over at nine bourg. Toronto, who is blind, and o'clock on the same night; it may be Arthur Compton, of California, 14 considerably later before the first years old, are the entries of Bert swimmer completes the course. Every- Rovere of Los Angeles, a former grand thing hinges on the weather. Should opera singer, who even now entertains the natators have to buck heads to visitors to his training camp, and Wilwinds on one "leg" of the course, as liam Cornwell, Toronto street car conit seems almost certain they will, the ductor, who has 14 children, is six time will be lowered considerably. It feet tall and weight 245 pounds. A seems too good to expect absolutely present William is the "largest" entrant in the swim.

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SPORT CHAT

Here is hoping that the rain clouds will blow over this evening and favor the return football match of H.M.S. Colombo and Prince Rupert. The first match Wednesday night was a great game, one of the finest that has been seen here this season, all the two hundred and fifty fans who attended will agree. There is general anticipation for this second match between the visiting sailor lads and the locals. The teams prove themselves matched in the first match that

At least 400 swimmers, among them the world's greatest, will slowly move forward at 9 o'clock next Wednesday merning to plunge into the waters of Lake Onterio at Toronto in the greatest competitive swim the world has ever known. About midnight, or perhaps sooner; the weather being favorthe winner should emerge from the water after covering 21 miles to be crowned monarch of all, the golden bait of \$30,000 safely in his grasp; if the winner be a woman, of \$35,000. The remainder of a total prize of \$50,000 will be divided up among any of the ex-naval man. other contestants who may finish.

Address Given to Rotarians at Their Luncheon Yesterday

There was a good attendance at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday which was addressed by Commander Lecky, other naval men present being Lieut. Commander Weeks, Dr. Cousins, surgeon, and Lieut.-Commander Ponder of the local naval reserve.

ombo was one unit of a very small recent arrival from Juneau, was arrested squadron making its base at the Ber- by Police Officer "Casey" Williams and mudas and they aimed to visit the turned over to federal authorities. Johnyear. The idea was to show the flag United States Commissioner J. W. Kehoe here and let the people know what they and sentence was reserved. looked like in time of peace. The presence of the British Navy tended to admitted having been arrested four foster the Empire spirit.

The visit here this trip, Capt. Lecky in Juneau. explained, was shortened by the stof-off in Seattle.

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QUART OF MOONSHINE

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 26.-With a pint of moonshine and two quarts of home-Captain Leckie explained that the Col- brew on his person, Charles Johnson, coast with one of their vessels once a son pleaded guilty to possession before

According to federal officers Johnson times in five months on similar charges

LONDON, Aug. 26. - Betty Nuthall, The Captain told of the various badges | England's attractive sixteen-year-old of the ships, that of the Colombo being tennis star, has been honored by having tor of the British Museum who was an shade and has a delicate perfume.

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