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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryan of Bridgeford, Sask., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marjorie Elena Bryan, to Robert Charles McNab, younger son of Mr. Charles McNab of Prince Rupert. The wedding to take place on May 20 at First United Church. (11)

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Sport Snapshot—

WHAT DOES PUG HAVE TO DO TO WIN TITLES?

By ADAIR STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX — Besides knocking the block off the pug who holds the title, what does a boxer have to do to be awarded a championship?

Alex (Halifax Herald) Nickerson says his "old-fashioned" sense of values in the fight game has been knocked into a cocked hat.

After the Canadian Boxing Federation refused to recognize George (Rockabye) Ross as Canadian middleweight champion, although he had scored a decision over titleholder Len Wadsworth at Glace Bay, N.S., May 1, Nick poured some vitriol into his column.

"Maybe this corner has some old-fashioned ideas about title fights," says the scribe, but "it has always been our belief that a man wins his title in the ring and loses it in the ring."

"In Glace Bay George Ross outpointed Len Wadsworth of Hamilton over 12 rounds. Len Wadsworth is considered in Quebec and Ontario to be the middleweight champion of Canada, despite the fact that Roger Whynott of Mahone Bay (N.S.) outpointed him in 10 rounds two years ago at Halifax, and Pete Zaduk of Toronto took a 10-round decision from him at Waterloo, Ont.

"The cry of the self-appointed Canadian Boxing Federation, emanating from Montreal, was that no bout could be considered a championship affair unless it was scheduled for 12 rounds. The claim of Whynott and later, Zaduk to the Canadian middleweight crown held by the ancient, spindly-legged Len Wadsworth, was considered to have little merit.

"But Nova Scotia promoters in Halifax and Glace Bay figured they had stepped up the loopholes before they arranged for the Wadsworth-Ross affair. Wadsworth signed to defend his title in a 12-round bout at Glace Bay against George Ross, May 1.

"He considered his title was on the line in Glace Bay. He had signed a contract for a championship fight and it was his belief that he was defending the Canadian middleweight crown when he stepped through the ropes at the Forum against George Ross, before the greatest gate in the history of Cape Breton boxing.

"When the fight was over, Wadsworth thought he had lost the title. 'I couldn't have lost it to a better guy,' he said. "Then the Canadian Boxing Federation declared the fight didn't count because the Cape Breton Association was not affiliated with the C.B.F.

"The decision of the Canadian Boxing Federation is not calculated to win friends and influence people."

NOVEL FUMIGATION

WINCHESTER, Eng. — Contending he set fire to a settee and a bed "only to smoke out his wife from the house where she was employed as a housekeeper," an ex-army captain was placed on probation.

STARTED WITH GREEKS Entomology, the study of insects, began with Aristotle who classified them into groups. His classifications were used for 2,000 years.

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Today in Sports

HOCKEY PLAYERS' PAY EXCEEDS AMATEUR LIMIT

VANCOUVER — Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League players receive more money than the set salary limit, Al Leader, league president, estimates.

League rules limit a player's pay to \$100 a week for the 22-week season. Mr. Leader estimates that winners of the coast finals will receive approximately \$2,825 each for the season.

"I cannot prove it," said Mr. Leader in an interview, "but it is understandable if the teams are to compete in player market with the high-priced leagues in the prairies and the East.

Grayfish Poachers Problem in Durban

May Use Mobile Squads to Enforce Ban on Collecting Shell-fish

DURBAN, South Africa. — Mobile squads of inspectors, with telephone and possibly wireless links along the 128 miles of the Natal coast, from St. Lucia Bay to Port Edward, may be appointed to enforce the ban on collecting shell-fish. The Natal coast is being denuded rapidly of crayfish and all types of shell-fish, with which the coastal waters were once teeming, by poachers.

The poachers have been operating without the slightest regard for breeding seasons, when



SAW ASSAILANTS—Louis Johnston, 14, of Detroit, Mich. who was playing 100 feet from the home of Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, when the union chief was struck by a shotgun blast fired through a kitchen window by an unknown assailant. The youth said that after he heard the gun-shot, he ran to the rear of the Reuther home and saw the gunman dash out a back gate and leap into an automobile and speed away.

Baseball Scores

National League
New York 5, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3.
Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 5.
American League
All games postponed, rain.

Automatic Devices To Time Olympics

MONTREAL — Latest automatic devices to ensure accurate recording of finishes as well as timing of runners will be used at the Olympic Games in London this summer.

Representatives here of the official timers said only two men are required—one to fire the starting gun and the other to see that the finish-line equipment is functioning properly.

An electric wire connects the pistol with the apparatus at the finish. A photo-electric cell, with light source attached, sets up an invisible beam which each runner breaks.

The equipment records the exact time and the indisputable order of finish.

the shell-fish should be given an opportunity to multiply.

Although 128 honorary inspectors are helping the Natal parks, game and fish preservation board to preserve the shores of Natal, unscrupulous poaching is increasing every week. So great was the menace of sea poachers that recently the Natal provincial administration gazetted new regulations, prohibiting the collecting of all shell-fish, except crayfish and oysters until 1949.

The collection of crayfish and oysters is permitted between March and October by persons holding proper licences. These regulations, however, have not curbed the poaching, and one measure being considered by the administration is to grant powers of arrest to the honorary inspectors. At present, inspectors are handicapped by not being able to arrest poachers.

A few months ago, an honorary fishing inspector was assaulted and nearly killed while questioning a poacher on the South Coast.

One of the reasons for the wholesale collection of mussels, is that natives who cannot buy bread are collecting this nutritious food as a substitute.

SEEING THINGS

SYDNEY, Australia. — A resident here caught a 7 1/2-foot diamond snake (harmless) and went to a booth to telephone the zoo. Another customer, red-nosed and weaving unsteadily, approached the booth, looked in, shook his head, looked again—and ran.

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N.Z. Birds Migrate To Far-Off Siberia

Bar-Tailed Godwits Start Annual Flight to Breeding Grounds

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — An airborne invasion of Russia is now being prepared in New Zealand, but it is unlikely to have any political repercussions. It has been going on every year for centuries.

The invaders are bar-tailed godwits which now are gathering along the tidal harbors of northern New Zealand preparatory to their annual migration to breeding grounds in the Siberian tundra or in Alaska. Late in March and during April the godwits gather each day and the beaches are alive with their musical twittering cries. Toward sunset the flocks grow restless and rising from the beach in a long line they form a broad semi-circle and head off north into the growing darkness on their hazardous flight to the other side of the world.

Each flock at the start of the journey comprises many thousands, but they arrive at their destination in many small parties of a few hundreds each. It is believed they make a non-stop flight from New Zealand to New Guinea or Northern Australia, as very few birds have been observed at intermediate islands. Their route is then via the Philippines, China and Japan to Siberia or Alaska.

The birds complete their long flight north in May. In August and early September they set off for the south again and reach New Zealand in October and November.

REPORTS AT RECORD

LONDON — Harold Wilson, president of the board of trade, announced recently that Britain's February exports, calculated on a daily basis, were \$28,000,000 more than in January. The January figure was a post-war record and 28 per cent above the 1938 level.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS
1. What is wrong with the sentence? "I have confidence in his ability."
2. What is the correct punctuation of "solace"?
3. Which one of the following is misspelled? Devotee, ment, devastate.
4. What does the word "active" mean?
5. What is a word with ze that means "active interest"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "I have confidence in his ability." (The sentence is correct as it is.)
2. As in so. 3. Devastating, or tending to devastate. "These experiences back to the formative years of my life."
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