

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SPORTING WORLD

SIR TOM TELLS WHY HE WANTS THE CUP

Racing Only Hobby of Famous Irish Sportsman

(By W. B. Thompson.)
London, June 17.—"Why do I want the America's Cup? Because it is the greatest prize in the world, the greatest challenge taken up. I feel the cup because I want to do something for my country. I want to bring the prize which has been away so long, back to Britain."
Sir Thomas Lipton spoke enthusiastically to a representative of The Metropolitan Press.
"Of course, I am delighted that the challenge has been accepted," he continued. "It is the consummation of years' efforts on my part to get this thing happened. I feel the cup because I want to do something for my country. I want to bring the prize which has been away so long, back to Britain."
Sir Thomas Lipton spoke enthusiastically to a representative of The Metropolitan Press.
"Of course, I am delighted that the challenge has been accepted," he continued. "It is the consummation of years' efforts on my part to get this thing happened. I feel the cup because I want to do something for my country. I want to bring the prize which has been away so long, back to Britain."

size boat they like. Nothing will stop the race now as far as I am concerned, not even if the New York Yacht Club should not allow the challenger to be towed across under certain conditions of weather, as I have requested, instead of crossing under her own sail. I should prefer the former, because there is always the possibility of getting into dead calms and being delayed so long that there would not be time to prepare for the race. Such preparations include the dismantling of the boat, taking out the special ocean rig, which will have been used to take the boat across the Atlantic and substituting the racing rig. Otherwise there are no changes, but still there is the danger that delays may be caused. There are headwinds to be thought of also. The reticence of the New York Yacht Club in discussing the race, which has been remarked, is explained, in my opinion, by the fact that some details still remain to be settled, such as the time of starting, odds and ends of measurement, and so on.

Present Rules an Improvement.
The race will be conducted under the present American rules, which are much better than the rules under which I have previously raced. They allow for a more seaworthy type of boat. The difference between racing in America and in England, Scotland or Ireland has been that fresh boats—boats not built by any racing rules—have been allowed to race in America, although not in Europe. Next year's racing with a good seaworthy boat will be quite different. I would as soon race in America as anywhere. Everything is done for a yachtsman in order to make him feel at home. He is treated with every consideration, and the people are exceedingly kind. Speaking from the experience of several races in America I have found Americans far sportsmen. Indeed, I never met better, and if ever a mistake was made it was always in my favor. The weather conditions are a little different in America. The wind is much lighter; it has not so much weight as at home, so that one can carry more sail comfortably. Of course, the wind I want for this occasion is one that will put the Shamrock on a broad reach and leave the other fellow becalmed.

Expects Great Interest in Race.
"I have no doubt the Americans will take an even greater interest in the race for the America Cup than they did before. Then they had a little joke. 'Why does Lipton always drink out of a saucer?' Because he cannot lift a cup." As a matter of fact, I suppose I have one of the finest collections of cups in existence. The Americans themselves gave me a gold loving cup in 1898 worth \$15,000. No money could replace it, however, as it is the value I attach to it. The United States sailors of the flagship Olympia also presented me with a cup in 1904, and I won the Kings Cup on the Thames in 1908. Last year I won six races out of eight in the international races in Germany. Out of 30 races last year I had 23 first prizes, and I sailed in every race myself. Sailing is my only hobby. When I was 12 or 14 years old I used to hire a boat for 3d. an hour at Rotherhithe Bay, when I could not get a boat to steer for nothing for other people. My racing costs me a little more now.
"I shall certainly sail over in Shamrock IV, whether she goes under her own sail or is towed by the Erin. And if I win the cup, anyone who likes may defend it for Britain; all I want to do is to bring it back."

Canadians at Henley.
Henley-on-Thames, Eng. June 17.—The Canadians, who have had practically a monopoly of the regatta course since their arrival here, were joined last evening by the Leanders and other Varsity crews. Coached by Mr. Wright and Mr. Harcourt in Powell's electric launch, the eights, in a half course, trial, leading off 38 strokes and afterwards mark in three minutes and thirty seconds. This morning the eight, rowing well together, had a stiff paddle from Hamilton lock at a stroke varying from 18 to 21. The eight boat is to be named Under Boy, and the four rowers are on Saturday.

C. P. R. Telegraph Boat Injured.
The C.P.R. telegraph boat defeated the Ironsides of the junior league last night at Mewata Park.

ALBERTA CHAMPIONSHIPS

AT EDMONTON, JULY 1

A. A. U. Announces Date of Big Field Meet, Together With Program of Events

Edmonton, June 17.—The program given out by the Alberta Amateur Athletic union for their sixth annual track meet, which will be held at the South Side Athletic grounds on Dominion Day, should bring out some of the best athletes in the province, and as the program is of a varied nature, those who are interested in different kinds of sports will find a diversity there to satisfy the most fastidious.

The program of championship events include the following: 100 yards run; 220 yards run; 440 yards run; 880 yards run; one mile run; five miles run; one mile walk; pole vault; running high jump; running broad jump; standing high jump; hop, step and jump; 15 lbs. hammer throw; 56 lbs. weight throw; 16 lbs. shot put; throwing discus; 120 yards hurdles; one mile relay race (teams of four); tug of war (four men); baseball tournament, limited to four teams; five a side football contest, limited to eight teams; and the following junior events: 100 yards run; 220 yards run; 440 yards run; 880 yards run; one mile run; five miles run; one mile walk; pole vault; running high jump; 12 lbs. shot put; half-mile relay race, teams of four.

The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will govern the day's sport, and the meet will be open to all registered athletes, whose application forms must be in the hands of the secretary, G. R. Jackson, of the Y. M. C. A. not later than 10 o'clock of June 26. A fee of 25c will be charged for every entry up to four, and for a dollar and a half for every additional entry.

The sports committee in charge of the meet here on July 1 is composed of the following: M. R. May, chairman; P. M. Barnes, P. Von Auberg, W. A. Waterton, and G. R. Jackson, secretary.

JOHNNIE DUNDEE EARNS DECISION OVER WHITE

Chicago Lad Made a Game Showing; Dundee Strong at the Finish

Los Angeles, June 17.—After 20 rounds of fast fighting without a tame round, Johnny Dundee of New York was awarded a well-earned decision over Jack White of Chicago, at the Vernon arena tonight.
White's showing was a distinct surprise, although two to one money with the New Yorker on the long end went begging before the initial gong. The Chicago featherweight more than held his own in the first half of the fight and at 10 rounds it would have been a good draw. After that, however, he weakened although in flashes he punished Dundee with body punches.
The Italian's dazzling speed, however, was too much for the Chicago lad. Jumping about his antagonist, darting in and out, he dazed White with straight lefts to the face, alternating with occasional right shots to the jaw. The end of the fight found Dundee just as fast and strong as ever, while White was willing fast.

NEW WESTMINSTER MAN SUCCUMBED

Vancouver, June 17.—Stricken with heart failure, John A. Lee, former mayor of New Westminster, died suddenly in his automobile tonight when driving along River road near that city. He was born at Mount Forest, Ontario, in 1868, and occupied the mayoral chair of the Royal City in the years 1910, 1911, and 1912.

Muddy Tarek at Regina.
Regina, June 17.—Today's races were cancelled on account of a muddy track.

TWELVE THOUSAND A MINUTE FOR SPORT

International Polo Series Cost That Amount

120 Ponies	\$800,000
Stable expenses	100,000
Feeding 10,000 horses	100,000
Trainers	40,000
Preparing Meadowbrook	100,000
Practice Games	100,000
Running Expenses	200,000
Traveling expenses English team	50,000
Scouting services	80,000
Entertainment fund	75,000
Interest on money	55,000
Total	\$1,400,000

Twelve thousand dollars a minute spent to win what? A silver cup standing some thirty inches high and worth perhaps \$1,000,000 has been lavished by a comparatively small body of Americans and Englishmen. Criminal extravagance? Let us see. It is not the cup itself but what it stands for that calls for this tremendous expenditure.

Englishmen of wealth gladly put up more than half a million to finance this cup taken from them in 1899 by four American players. Harry Whitney, Larry Webster and his younger brother, Monty, and Devereaux Kilburn. That contest cost \$60,000 the contest of 1911, when the Englishmen came to this country and failed, cost something over \$150,000, this contest which was just finished, cost \$1,000,000. (Verily the cost of living is going up.) While the cost of the American Polo Association's share of this tremendous cost they cannot and do not deny it. It has been several perfectly logical causes, the greatest undoubtedly the United States Polo Association's share of \$200,000 and the interest on that sum, which has been added up to nearly \$300,000 a total of \$700,000 of American money to be lavished on a rather ineffective cup.

And now that it is all over and the Americans again have proved their superiority, the game English sportsman announce that they will again challenge for the trophy. Probably very few of the polo players who were used in this last competition will be seen in action when the next challenging team comes across the water. England was defeated but not humbled by any means, and the defeat means that even greater efforts will be made next year to land for England the trifling piece of silverware which means so much.

the money spent. A few battered balls, some broken bones and mallets and winded horses. Some of the most costly horses, and those left in good condition will depreciate in value the instant the tournament is over. They will have fulfilled their purpose, and ponies which cost \$5,000 and \$6,000 may be bought for less than that many hundreds.

But the ponies are, after all, but one item of expense incurred by the men behind the players. These ponies do not come from heaven. The mounds of old, they do not trot up to the polo grounds and beg to be bought. They have to be hunted down, and during the past two years men have scoured the continents of the world for them; India, France, Egypt, Ireland and even the Argentine Republic have been combed to find mounts that will fight to the last ditch. Speed is, of course, the greatest requisite.

It is estimated by officers of the Polo Association in this country that the horse hunting of the last two years has cost out to \$75,000 for both teams.

The men behind the last tournament realized long ago that no one man nor club could stand the expense of this coming contest. Mr. Whitney offered to be responsible for \$500,000 for the Americans and the Duke of Westminster stepped into the breach for the English. The Duke, however, only put up \$200,000 of his own money; another \$300,000 was raised through popular subscriptions opened by the newspapers and through the individual efforts of the polo players of the United Kingdom, a total of \$800,000. It is even whispered among those who ought to know that King George subscribed \$50,000 to the cause.

The United States Polo Association spent over \$200,000 and the interest on that sum, which has been added up to nearly \$300,000 a total of \$700,000 of American money to be lavished on a rather ineffective cup.

And now that it is all over and the Americans again have proved their superiority, the game English sportsman announce that they will again challenge for the trophy. Probably very few of the polo players who were used in this last competition will be seen in action when the next challenging team comes across the water. England was defeated but not humbled by any means, and the defeat means that even greater efforts will be made next year to land for England the trifling piece of silverware which means so much.

Today the Red Sox will finish their second series with the Bronks and then Bill Hurley's Saskatoon Quakers will be among us. The Quakers will play four games here and if the Bronks are to win the pennant again this year they must get more than an even break on the series.

OTTAWA RACES

Ottawa, June 17.—Only two favorites, John Reardon in the first race and Right Easy in the second, rewarded their backers at Connaught Park this afternoon. The third race saw the defeat of Olga by Oliver Campbell's Oliver Lodge. Swana Tumbo, the top heavy favorite, picked up a nail while warming for the Connaught Cup race, the feature of the afternoon and was scratched. Carlton G. in the fourth race, closed at 7 to 20 but Sherwood at 5 to 1 won easily. Russell McGill at 18 to 1 won the sixth race, in which Clem Beachy, the favorite was an also ran. In the seventh, Golden Treasure, a 5 to 1 shot, romped home in front of Effendi and Mycenae.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.



A Summer Necessity.
The Outing Suit—two button soft roll effect.
If you are desirous of obtaining the best at modest price why not visit and be satisfied

Shops of
"Fashion-Craft"
TOMMY BURNS & CO.
213 and 130 Eighth Ave. W., Calgary

IN HOTELS & CAFES
ASK FOR
CALGARY
Export Bottled
BEER



"The Label With the Red Horseshoe"
Calgary Brewing & Malting Co.
Limited

Expert Stock Salesman

Required for Local Promotion in Solid Industrial Proposition

Apply Box S-O

PHRENOLOGIST

Madame Woner
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BUSINESS ADVISER

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW

about your love affairs, your health, your business, partnership, sale and purchase of property, lawsuits, journeys, children, family matters, marriage, any business, changing your home, what business will bring success, success, your lucky days, your unlucky days? No matter what the cause, the reader is absolutely reliable. In fact, she is so equal. She guarantees satisfaction or no charge.

Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
207 EIGHTH AVENUE EAST
Next Door to Old Post Office
Upstairs

Business People Luncheon
at the
KING GEORGE HOTEL GRILL
From 12 till 2 p. m. at 60c
Afternoon Tea
FRANK GLEDHILL
The Popular Basso,
Entertains Every Evening During
Dinner.

FOR FOUR LAY MADE

17—A new world's mile relay race was by the team of the association when they once in 17 minutes the track at March previous athletic club, was 18 minutes the Irish-American. The collegiate 55 seconds held by

defeated the Connaught Park this afternoon. The third race saw the defeat of Olga by Oliver Campbell's Oliver Lodge. Swana Tumbo, the top heavy favorite, picked up a nail while warming for the Connaught Cup race, the feature of the afternoon and was scratched. Carlton G. in the fourth race, closed at 7 to 20 but Sherwood at 5 to 1 won easily. Russell McGill at 18 to 1 won the sixth race, in which Clem Beachy, the favorite was an also ran. In the seventh, Golden Treasure, a 5 to 1 shot, romped home in front of Effendi and Mycenae.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Any local baseball team desirous of having a friendly baseball game communicate with the Calgary Paint & Glass Co. Ltd.

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges; work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 321 Eighth avenue east, "Just below the Queens." Phone 2440. Open until nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

FOUR LAST!

A PLACE TO GET SATISFACTION

Furnishings

Everything a man requires from a Pair of Hose up to a Panama Hat

Think! 1-3 Off!!

Little Brothers

521 Centre Street

Clothing

High Grade Tailored Suits, Scotch Tweed

Price \$30.00

521 Centre Street

Odd Fellows' Building