

HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Giants Still Hang To First Place But Their Hold is Not Tight

GIANTS AND BRAVES WON

Rochester Jumps Farther Ahead in the International Canadian Tennis Players Loss at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The tumultuous rush for the front seat in the National League band wagon, goes on merrily with the Giants in front by an eye lash.

Over at Ebbets field to-day Manager McGraw turned "Marty" O'Toole and his \$22,500 arm loose on the Brooklynns, and although this living example of the high cost of pitching wobbled slightly in the eighth inning, the Giants came through with a 4-3 victory.

Brooklyn took the trimming with about as much grace as a child taking a dose of bitter medicine. They could not beat the Giants, so they tried to get a few decisions over the umpires.

Everybody laughed when McGraw bought O'Toole, who won only one game in Pittsburgh this season. But it looks as if the Giants leader can attend to his own shopping.

McLean and Meyers handled him carefully, and "Marty" refused to lapse into wildness. The Giants did not support O'Toole any too well.

Rochester forged farther to the front as a result of yesterday's game at Newark, where they beat the Indians 8 to 3.

The Orioles have some pep left alright. They took the second of the series from the Bisons yesterday with the score one all in the eighth.

It is unfortunate that the Lannin crew did not show the enthusiasm all season they have been exhibiting during this series with the Athletics.

The King's Plate and the Strathcona Steeplechase will be the feature events of the autumn meeting which opens this afternoon at the Blue Bonnets track.

Some of the finest tennis ever seen at Niagara was played at Niagara-on-the-Lake yesterday.

Another splendid game was that between Griffin and McCormack, the Californians, and Church and Kidder.

The Phillies staged an exciting conflict with the Boston Braves to-day and were beaten by 6 to 5 in a twelve-inning battle that had a thrill in every inning.

The Phillis from winning in the eleventh after two brilliant fielding plays and robbed them of a victory in the tenth.

SOME CHEMICALS ARE STILL COMING INTO UNITED STATES

Many Chemicals Come from Spain and South America—Supply of Potash from Germany Cut Off Entirely—American Buyer Must Give American Manufacturer Encouragement—Trained Chemists.

"Metallurgical & Chemical Engineering," in its September number, publishes a number of interviews from representatives of the chemical field on the possible effects of the war on this branch of industry.

The supply of raw materials, as far as the bulk of heavy chemicals is concerned, would appear to call for no alarm and comparatively little uneasiness.

The mineral production of Iowa during 1913 is valued at \$25,692,015, an increase of \$2,701,665 over 1912.

The Chicago Board of Trade will be closed September 7, Labor Day, and September 9, Primary Day.

Permission has been refused the Cincinnati Street Railway Company to reduce its service on nearly all lines on account of less traffic due to factories being closed because of the war.

The Canadian Club of America has decided to cancel its annual dinner and donate the amount it would have expended to the Canadian patriotic fund.

Owen J. Macauley, newspaper man and former manager of the St. Louis office of the Associated Press, died at Utica, N. Y.

A seat on the Boston Stock Exchange sold for \$11,000, a decline of \$4,000 from the last sold.

Prince Albert, second son of King George, will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Japan has asked for additional space for her exhibits at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Fire in the oil fields at Cushing, Okla., started by lightning, destroyed 300,000 barrels of oil and several steel tanks. The loss is \$400,000.

President Wilson has arranged to meet a delegation of railroad presidents at the White House next Wednesday to discuss the general business situation.

The board of governors of the Consolidated Stock Exchange in New York has decided that it would be inadvisable to open the Exchange at this time.

Russia, France and Germany have informed Secretary of War Garrison that they would not permit American military observers to accompany their armies during the present war.

Canadian government is considering advisability of cancelling German patents and copyrights held in Canada.

Claude Grahame-White, aviator, has been appointed temporary flight commander of the British navy.

France has placed an order in New York for 100,000 khaki uniforms and \$3,000 brown duck stretchers.

How far the war situation has interfered with new capital issues in England is indicated by the August returns. Total issues altogether aggregated only \$23,536,000.

H. G. Wells, British author, says that England must inform the public about the army if it expects aid.

J. W. Boyle, millionaire mining man of Dawson City, formerly of Woodstock, has offered to contribute four machine guns to the Canadian overseas contingent for use abroad.

The Bank of England to-day received £14,000 in bar gold and \$41,000 in American coin.

It is officially announced that the Government is now negotiating with a view to assisting a resumption of foreign exchange between the United States and Great Britain.

The Bank of England now has \$22,500,000 more gold than last year. It has received \$100,000,000 gold since the war started.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

James B. Woodward, president of the Bordertown (N. J.), Banking Company, died, aged 85 years. He went to Bordertown as a boy to drive a team of mules.

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BANKS ARE CRITICISED BY EDMONTON "BULLETIN"

Should Vow With Each Other to Help Farmers Rather Than Compete in Giving to National Relief Fund.

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PRICE OF SHOES GOES UP SOONER THAN EXPECTED

Many Large Manufacturers Have Already Raised Their Prices From 15 to 20 Cents a Pair—No Acceptances For Future Delivery.

Boston, September 5.—The advance in shoe prices predicted a few days ago has materialized sooner than expected. Many large manufacturers have marked up prices 10 to 15 cents a pair.

The manufacturer has not only jumped his price but he declines to accept orders even at the price advance for distant delivery.

Most of the factories continue to operate on half time. The only plants now running full time are turning out canvas shoes which have had an exceptional run this summer and still continues in good request throughout the south.

Philadelphia Record: Every improved road brings the farming area it penetrates nearer to the market for farm products by cutting the cost of transportation.

Bad roads are a bar to business going and coming. Investigation by the department of agriculture shows that in some specified Virginia counties where road improvements have lately been made agricultural production was increased in two years to the extent of 49 per cent.

The banks are the main-spring of the whole national commercial machine. If they supply the money necessary to harvest the crops and to carry on business until the proceeds from the crops come in, all will be well, and they will have justified the public policy which has given them a monopoly in the handling of the working capital of the country.

"Above all things, there must be confidence—confidence in the Empire, in the final outcome of the war in Canada, in each other, and in ourselves. We have in our own hands at this time the making of our own conditions."

"We should as a nation be on the tiptoe of expectancy and reaching out to grasp as large a share as possible of the material results which must accrue to other productive portions of the world because of the blight that has fallen upon one continent.

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WEATHER: FAIR AND COOL

THE MOLSONS BANK

THE DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY

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TWO Flat Properties FOR SALE

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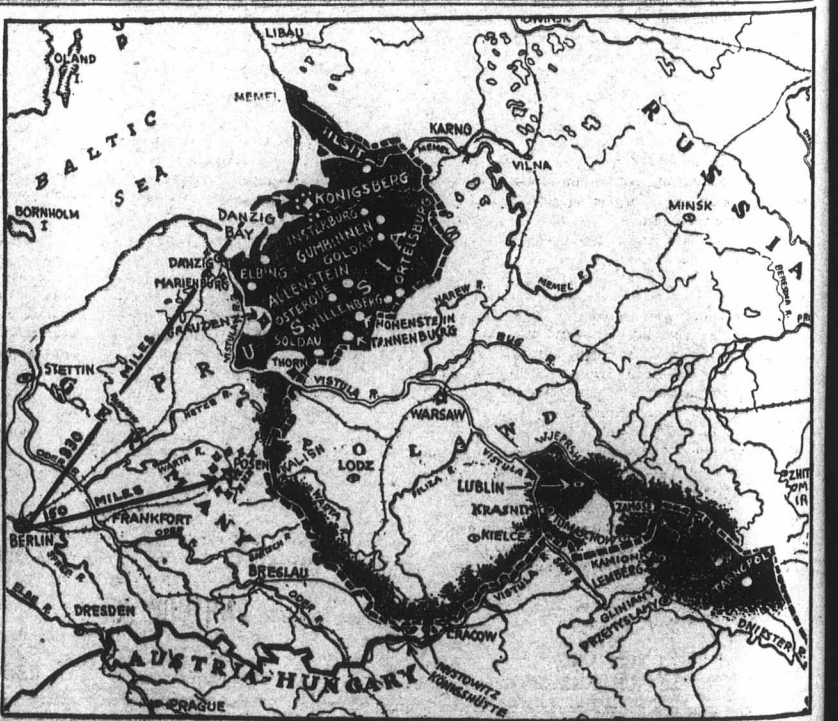
for Montreal is now being prepared and the copy will close on

SEPT. 12th.

Subscribers who require any change in their entries should place their orders at once.

R. F. JONES, Manager

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada



The shaded portion of the accompanying map shows the resistless Russian advance in Austria and Eastern Prussia.

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AID FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

Some British Columbia Mills Will Have to Close Down Unless Government Comes to Their Help.

Vancouver, September 5.—It is the consensus of opinion that the lumber trade of British Columbia will suffer in consequence of the disturbance of conditions arising out of the European war.

Nevertheless the outlook was better than it had been for some time past, an improved demand having been experienced from prairie points and the first indications of what will eventually become a great trade to the eastern American seaboard and other countries via the Panama Canal.

The export trade must, of course, be deranged, in common with all shipping business, until conditions adjust themselves, but there is a feature which must not be lost sight of in regard to the export of lumber from this province.

One factor which will work in favor of the export trade of this province in the immediate future is the fact that the middle-western and western States have had crops this fall, which will cause an improvement in demand for all grades of lumber produced by the coast mills of Oregon and Washington.

Therefore a very good demand for lumber on the prairies is the first predicate to profitable working of the coast mills, who can then fill both the export demand and also find an outlet for their rougher grades both locally and on the prairie.

In general terms, however, it cannot be doubted that many mills will have to close down for some time, until better conditions evince themselves, as it would not be feasible for them to pile up stocks in the yards to an unlimited extent.

At the present time several of the smaller mills have closed down, or reduced running time, but an effort is being made generally to keep going so far as practicable.

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