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**YALE WON SECOND RACE BY A THIRD**

Harvard Loses After Fine Tussle for the Eights.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 25.—Yale won the second varsity eight race by a third of a length. Unofficial time of winner, 10:45.

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 25.—The crews of the second varsity eight arrived at the starting line at 10:12 a.m. for a two mile race. The freshman eight race of two miles was to be rowed half an hour after the contest of the second varsity eights.

FAVORED BY WEATHER  
 New London, Conn., June 25.—Weather, wind and water conditions combined to give Harvard and Yale a perfect regatta day here for their annual inter-varsity crew races. Not a cloud marred the blue of the sky, and the Thames course over which the two and four mile races were to be rowed, showed scarcely a ripple throughout its entire length. Following in the wake of the heavy north-west blow of the past few days, it lifted a weight from the minds of oarsmen and coaches, and gave promise of a day ideal for boat races.

Cheered by conditions favorable for both spectators and crews, thousands began to gather along the course before the sun mounted to the first quarter mark of its course. Spectators came into town from every point of the compass, and by every form of transit, and long before the starting time of the junior eight races, the principal streets, railroad stations and water front were scenes of indescribable confusion, color and clamor. Alumni and under classmen from the rival universities gathered parties to points of vantage on shore, observation train and yacht deck to watch the struggles of the junior and senior oarsmen in the three races of the day.

The colors of the rival colleges were even more brightly displayed, as speculators stood ready to supply observation car seats at prices ranging from \$10 to \$20, and did a hustling business.

Wagers of even money prevailed on the varsity four mile race for Harvard a slight favorite in the junior and Yale in the freshmen eights.

**Terrace Hill**

The funeral of the late Mrs. McIntosh took place on Tuesday morning last from the family residence on West Street north, to Galt for interment. On the previous evening a funeral service was held, at which many were present to pay the last respects to one who was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Four rings of Echo Place bowlers will visit the Sydenham Street Bowling club on Tuesday evening. The Echoites are keen sportsmen and a pleasant evening of sport is anticipated.

St. James' Anglican church hold a strawberry social on Tuesday evening, June 26th, if raining on the 30th at the home of Mr. Robert Foster, North Park street.

The lawn social given at the home of the Misses Huffman on St. George Street, under the auspices of the Jackson Mission Circle, was a splendid success. With the slight rainfall came, the whole party crowded into the spacious residence, and none of the enjoyment was missed by the little incident. The young ladies are to be congratulated on the success of the affair. Invitations had been issued to all members of the Circle and the W.M.S., and their friends to attend, and the young ladies are greatly encouraged in their work.

Rev. E. Sibley and Mr. Henry Fielden, lay delegate from St. James' church, attended the Synod in London last week.

Pastor Snyder preaches his farewell sermons next Sunday. The Rev. E. Sibley of Bridgeburg, the new pastor will open his term the following Sunday.

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 By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, June 24.—It is announced that negotiations are in progress between the British Board of Trade and the Textile Alliance of New York, under which English woolen manufacturers can obtain large quantities of tops and yarns made in the United States with the object of increasing immediately the output of military and civilian clothing in this country. The shortage of labor in the wool combing trade here is so serious that the war office has been asked to prohibit the further enlistment of these workers.

**SPEND AT HOME NOW**

Washington, June 25.—Money heretofore expended by Americans tourists to Europe estimated by Secretary Lane at \$100,000,000 or more annually is this year being spent in the United States and Canada, according to a statement issued by him to-day. Secretary Lane's statement is based upon reports received at the interior department showing, it was said, an unprecedented public interest in the national parks of the west and the camping grounds in the north as indicated by the big increase in the number of visitors this year over previous years.

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**Russian Odds of One Po Have B**

By Special Wire to  
 Petrograd, June 25.—Russian official statement of the progress of the out here to-day: "During the course of June 24 and the following day, in the Shilivsky deli pre-arranged encounters between the Russian and the Anzals, right bank of the German offensive between the Kovno and the Anzals, were destroyed by our fire. On the Narva front local outpost fighting was most violent of the 21st in the Gulew and Crzyz wall preparation, the German offensive along these stopped. In this the but in the Crzyz wall to give way. One completely destroyed annihilating fire. On the Vistula front

**CYCLONE HALF**

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By Special Wire to the  
 Redcliffe, Alberta, age estimated at 1000 tons was done here by a cyclone which large part of the town known to have been destroyed. The cyclone swept whole town, and buildings were blown lifted, telephone poles when the storm town was almost a most every large building or less damaged a private houses were deaths are reported. In people were seen one two-story frame by Mr. Kosin, brother were caught building and it was cut by the firemen them out from Mrs. Rosin had been en and her son sufficed. Among the most from Works, a plant factory, Spaulding's

**WOUNDED FIGHT.**

Heroism of Machine

London, June 25.—wounded Canadian at the Duple's hospital, Clivedon, most Festubert fight in May. This time the so badly used up, (ame through the Y. Private S. W. battalion of Toronto escape of being shot bullet which struck the top of his skull, however, Private Be big action about the in which he thinks suffered heavily late. Among several of had been poisoned by Burke, of Vancouver, the Princess Patricia been put hors de combat. He says the men had respirator served out occasionally neglected are unanimous in need for high explo