

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Fishermen Have Faith In Bluenose

Lunenburgers Believe That Canadian Schooner Will Defeat the Elsie.

What are the chances of the Bluenose against the Elsie? That is a question some people are asking. The men on the Bluenose are asking no questions, but some of their friends are asking: "What are the chances against the Bluenose?"

The Elsie is known to about every man who fishes out of Lunenburg. The Bluenose is known to some Gloucester fishermen, but not all or nearly all. For the Elsie is no chicken. She has been a crack salt banker for many a day and her fame is known among fishermen all over North America. Lunenburg fishermen have met her on the banks, have raced home with her and have an idea of her speed. They say she is a good 'un.

Lunenburg fishermen when asked about the chances of the Bluenose defeating the Gloucesterman believe the Canadian schooner will win.

Local Bowling Games Yesterday

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Barbour's team took all four points from the Baird and Peter's team in the Commercial League game at the rink last night. Their scores follow:

	Baird and Peter's	Barbour's
Lewis	78 91 78 247 821.3	
Buckley	78 81 56 251 712.3	
Lyons	72 64 87 223 741.3	
Cook	77 85 77 240 801.3	
Maher	90 76 83 249 83	

	395 388 381 1174
G. E. Barbour	
Belyea	84 93 83 263 872.3
Sealey	111 79 93 283 961.3
Pike	83 79 88 250 813.3
Comman	75 74 87 238 782.3
Semon	107 93 103 303 101

462 414 405 1341
Vassie's and Emerson and Fisher will play tonight.

WELLINGTON LEAGUE

The honors were even in the Wellington League game of the G. W. V. A. played last night. The G. W. V. took two points and the Macaulay Bros did the same. The scores of the two teams follow:

	G. W. V. A.	Macaulay Bros & Co. Ltd.
Roberts	81 85 84 250 881.3	
Ashie	85 87 82 254 841.3	
Clarke	95 103 92 280 931.3	
Sweeney	73 59 82 244 811.3	
Appleby	85 87 81 253 841.3	

	429 452 416 1397
Macaulay Bros & Co. Ltd.	
Davidson	99 76 81 256 811.3
Hodges	97 85 95 277 921.3
Doucett	72 78 79 229 761.3
Jones	84 73 85 241 801.3
Breen	96 103 92 280 931.3

	428 413 432 1283
The Troncoeders and Schofield Paper Co. roll in the Wellington League tonight.	

Y. M. C. I. LEAGUE

In the Y. M. C. I. house league last night the Owls took three points from the Hawks.

The individual scores follow:

	Owls	Hawks
McCauley	101 110 82 294 972.3	
Fitzpatrick	80 97 97 274 911.3	
Oliver	85 98 85 268 891.3	
Cherry	91 71 87 249 83	
Garvin	89 88 108 285 95	

	446 464 459 1369
Hawkins	
Hanson	90 71 87 233 772.3
Reid	118 90 118 321 107
Power	79 88 90 257 852.3
Jarvis	85 92 83 259 861.3
Riley	108 95 91 294 98

	470 486 468 1364
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Maimed War Heroes To Cut Diamonds

Paris, Oct. 18.—Paris as the rival of Amsterdam and Brussels as the world's gem cutting centre was foreseen today when M. Vincent, Minister of Labor, opened the first factory of its kind at Versailles.

The effort is a continuation of the philanthropic work of Joseph Eli and Louis Asscher, well known diamond merchants of Amsterdam and Paris, and will give employment to 200 maimed world war veterans who are to be trained by Dutch experts.

THE ORPHANAGE FAIR TONIGHT

AND EVERY NIGHT UP TO OCT. 27th
SAINT ANDREWS RINK
BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON.

More Booths - More Games - More Novelties

More competition and more splendid attractions than ever offered in any previous Local Fair.

Held under auspices of fraternal societies and Ladies' organizations each vying to outdo the other, a competition in itself. The winners as well as general result of movement will depend altogether on the support given in the way of donations and patronage. Who are you backing?

Admission 10c.—Door prices given away nightly.—Season Tickets at \$1.00 each good for chance on Automobile and Sleigh. 5 tickets for \$5.00.

A CAUSE WELL WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT

WORLD SERIES FAME-PLAYERS WHO PULL BONE PLAYS GET MOST OF IT

Snodgrass Muffed Fly, Giving Boston Series — Merkle's Bone Kept Giants Out—Red Faber in 1917 Raced Path and Found Third Base Occupied.

Whaddya mean FAME in a world series? Homer Baker's feat? "Big Six" Mathewson? Elmer Smith's home run with the bases full? Be yourself, man.

Why don't you talk about somebody with some REAL world series fame; somebody who really gets talked about?

Merkle, Snodgrass, Faber, Zimmerman and Plack; the boys who really did something?

There's no doubt but that Fred Berke did his share. He all but crowded Washington and Lincoln out of the hall, when old man Fabe checked him up with two of the most costly errors in the history of baseball.

The first kept the Giants out of a world series; the second lost one for the same team.

Near the close of the season of 1908 the Giants and Cubs were battling for the pennant; two were out in the ninth and the score was tie. McCormick was on third and Merkle occupied first.

Bridwell sent the pill far into the outfield and McCormick eased over the plate.

Merkle started for second, but seeing McCormick score, he stopped and started for the club house, thinking the game over. Over, seeing Fred failed to touch second, gathered the ball in, called to the umpire, and touched second with the ball. The ump called Merkle out, and crossed out McCormick's run.

The tie was played off later and the Cubs won, copying the pennant.

Four years later Merkle, still with the Giants, met Boston in a world series. Each club had won three games, one being a tie.

The Giants were leading in the tenth inning. Speaker lifted a foul over the first sack. Merkle watched the ball float over his head, making no effort to catch it. Myers reached for Merkle's neck to get it—but was too late.

Speaker then singled, scoring a runner and tying the score. Later the Sox stepped in with the winning number.

"Red" Faber's misplay in the 1917 White Sox-Giants series was a classic. There was a runner on first when

"Red" smeared one for a single, and stretched it for a double, the man going to third.

"Red" stood there excited, watched the pitcher wind up. Then it occurred to him that the smart thing to do was to steal.

He did. Tearing down to third, he slipped into the sack, jumped up, dusted himself off and looked up into the eyes of one of his fellow-runners still camped on third.

"Out," said the ump, and old man Fabe pulled out tape for measurement in God's name.

Snodgrass is probably the most popular of them all.

It was Snodgrass's hard luck play that cost the Giants the world series of 1912.

The series went the limit, and as one of the previous games had been a tie, it was necessary to play an extra game.

The Giants had the game cinched in the first half of the tenth, when they took the field. Then Snodgrass muffed, Engle's easy fly, putting Engle half way around Merkle's foolish error. Speaker's foul followed. Tris then singled, sending in Engle with the tying run, while Yerkes, who had walked, followed a minute later with the run that won the game and series.

Plack's error gave the Boston Red Sox the series again in 1913. It was the same sort of a miff that Snodgrass pulled and it cost the Cubs two runs, giving the Sox a lead which Chicago was unable to overtake.

Helme Zimmerman is in good standing in the last game of the 1917 world series between the Giants and White Sox.

In the bases full of White Sox, Pitcher Benace and to the third base line to drive Eddie Collins back to third. Eventually he threw to Helme, stationed on the hot corner. Mean time Catcher Davidson had also run toward third. Helme foolishly ran the runner toward home, and too late found there was no one there to take his throw. Fleetfooted Eddie and slow moving Helme then ran a footrace in to the plate, single finishing so far in the rear that it was ludicrous.

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First Basketball Match of Season

Y. M. C. I. Intermediates Defeated St. David's Team by Score of 26 to 7.

In the first basketball match of the season the Y. M. C. I. Intermediates defeated the St. David's team by a score of 26 to 7, in an interesting game in the Y. M. C. I. gym last evening.

Some good combination was in evidence at times and both teams gave promise of what may be expected of them later in the season. W. E. Stirling, Y. M. C. I. physical director, refereed to the satisfaction of all.

The lineup of the two teams follows:

Y. M. C. I. Forward St. David's

McInerney Pearman

McCrosbie Macdonald

Kennedy Stirling

O'Connor Christopher

Dobbinstein Worden

Lowe and Horden played as spares for the Y. M. C. I. and played as forwards for their team in the second period.

CANADA'S PLAN MIGHT AFFECT PORTLAND TRADE

Project for Deep Waterway on Canada's Side of Line.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The State of New York has invited the members of Congress to inspect the Erie Canal, the deep waterway afforded by the Hudson River and other waterways between Canada and the ocean.

A number of the members have accepted the invitation and will take advantage of the occasion to form their own ideas of the proposed plan to connect the Great Lakes with the St. Lawrence River by a deep waterway canal, as now desired by the Canadian government. So far as known, Congressman Beedy of Maine is the only New England man who will make the trip.

The invitation to congressmen was extended by Mr. Ten Eyck of New York, who is a staunch advocate of deep waterways for the United States but who does not believe this government should enter into an agreement for one which will lie over the Canadian line.

Prolonged hearings have taken place before the International Joint Commission of which Obadiah Gardner of Maine is a member, regarding the proposed Canadian plan.

Cost United States \$300,000,000.

Mr. Ten Eyck is convinced that such a plan as is proposed by Canada would cost the United States not less than \$300,000,000 and would be detrimental to the business interests of the country as well.

He believes it would seriously injure the large canal project in which New York has expended hundreds of millions of dollars, and which he believes is adequate to perform all necessary work.

Moreover it is very generally agreed that the Canadian project would be an injury to the import trade of American cities, including Portland, where now there is a big export and import trade and through which port much of the United States grain passes via the Grand Trunk railroad.

The Canadian Canal, so they say, would be frozen over at least six months of the year.

Mr. Ten Eyck believes such a competitive waterway would help Canada, but injure the United States, saying, "Co-operation makes success, not competition."

He cites as an example that the Interstate Commerce Commission has come to the conclusion that where one line runs we should parallel it, or both will be failures.

He called attention to the fact that the Hudson River is navigable for sea-going boats and that there is ample room for adequate terminal facilities along the route.

Speaking in the House a few days ago, Mr. Ten Eyck said, "I am not opposing the Canadian project so far as the Dominion goes; but I do not believe the United States should enter into the plan through a financial arrangement. My objection is to the United States spending money on transportation facilities outside the territory of the United States."

If we help create a grain export harbor on the St. Lawrence it will mean, in a case of disagreement with any of the countries in Europe, to which we are selling our grain, that under international law, Great Britain could close that port; any export harbor in Canada would be controlled by Great Britain, would carry grain in English bottoms and so would absolutely control the price of the commodity. Our farmers would suffer loss through the loss of control of price by this government. We would moreover lose the return cargoes of other materials."

"I want to see conditions improved not hampered," Mr. Ten Eyck closed by saying "The policy of the United States should be to keep money for American waterways in the territory of the United States."

As it is stated freely that the proposed waterway would adversely affect the import and export trade of Portland Harbor, Mr. Beedy decided to take the trip and see for himself what the present conditions are, and how they would probably be affected by the proposed American-Canadian project.

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MARITIME ATHLETES AND THOSE MENTIONED ABROAD

Philadelphia Papers Talk Loudly About Performances of Pennsylvania University Jumper Who Would Not Class With Miller of Sussex or Dr. McDonald of New Glasgow.

If the athletes of the Maritime Provinces had the opportunity of training and coaching that the much talked of college men obtain in the States, what a great hit the "Down Easters" would make in the athletic world. Once in a while large newspaper headlines in United States papers tell its readers of the wonderful sprint, run or jump made by some college man, the readers eat up the news up in mouthfuls and forget or have no knowledge that the United States is not the only section of the world where clever men exist.

There was an athletic meet on Franklin Field last week, and a Philadelphia paper made a big noise over the results. With a lot of writing fireworks it was pointed out to the many thousands of readers that See Teong Chow, a Chinese student at the University of Pennsylvania, was the star of the annual fall handicaps meet, held on Franklin Field. Chow won the broad jump with an actual leap of 20 feet 5 1/4 inches, and placed second in the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Chow spent two years at Cornell, where he won his freshman numbers in the broad jump. This is his second year at Penn.

Now this is wonderful in that section of the world; but if they only knew the facts that on September 10th last, in St. John, at the Maritime Meet, A. I. Miller of Sussex, New Brunswick, not a college man, but a young man without a high paid coach, but a diligent worker in his line of daily toil in his pretty home town, easily made the broad jump with a distance of 21 feet 3 inches, they would undoubtedly say: "Where is his second year at Penn?"

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