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AND WRESTLING TOUR-NAMENT. sentative Team Coming From

Grand Falls. wers of sport are now look ward to the big boxing and ting championships, which take pert week in the Prince's Rink, the Amateur Athletic Associthe proceeds of which go to the the War Memorial Fund. This being looked forward to with measing interest this year, the fact that Grand Falls is presented, and two belts, for the season here to-day, but his team restling and boxing, will be mates fell victims to Walter Johned for for a first time. Last word from Grand Falls that hoxer, and two lightweights, not mentioned. are leaving for St. John's by to-morrow's to try conclusions with our mber of Grand Fall's rooters. Ruel. arently reported than an Engelterweight of wrestling fame ing in from the Humber. Coners. Gray & Goodland's.

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BOWLING LEAGUE— League will be held to-night, when by any of the critics, the Nova Scomatters in connection with the forth- tia champion showed he is a gam-2 3 Ttl. sed. It is understood that several of and did not show any real running un- Beth. Steel .. 85 106 351 last year's players will join the Sen- til half of the journey was over. Then Mack Truck .. .. .. .. 80% 107 112 102 321 for League this season. The League he came like a house a fire and pass-59 59 90 208 consisted of eight teams last season ing his competitors one by one, manproved very successful, and the games | pic Marathon next July.

> INTER-CLUB BILLIARDS. B.I.S. Players Making Substantial

Gains Against Masonic. At the Masonic Club last night two games of the Inter-Club Billiard Tournament were played resulting in a game for each Club, although in the total for the night, the Masonic gained 43 points.

The first game was a very good exnibition and interesting throughout. Wornell took the lead at the beginning of play and gradually increased it, finishing sixty-three points in the lead of his opponent.

The second game was much better, although both players were often seen in better form. Early in the game Hickey went ahead of Duff and increased the lead up to 100 points. However, the Masonic player began and had only twenty points to make geas, Millerose A.A., N.Y., tenth, in Union Pacific may not come up to on exceedingly dangerous ground, and Mollie Ward Greist, wife of the surwhen the game ended.

The scores were as follows:-Wornell (Masonic)-350-11, 14, 18, 7. 13. 13. 15—111.

Buckingham (B. I. S.)-287- 11, 1, 10, 13, 12, 10, 16, 21—104. Hickey (B. I. S.) -350-12, 28, 10, 4, 15, 17, 24, 16, 11, 10, 11—168. Duff (Masonic)-330-26, 17, 11, 17, 14, 15, 15, 13, 12, 23, 14-177. To-night's games are: - Wallace,

(B.I.S.) vs. Harnum (Masonic); and Moakler (B.I.S.) vs. Angel (Masonic). BABE RUTH HITS FIRST HOMER. WASHINGTON, April 20-Babe Ruth drove out his first home run of

miyear, the inland city's heavy inning with no one on base.

NOBFOLK WINS ON FOUL.

are reminded that all entries New York, light-heavyweight cham- memorial plaque of the Imperial Toclock this vion of the world, won on a foul in the bacco Co. The following material has at the office of J. A. Mac- sixth round of their scheduled ten been contributed by well known wri- were rather quiet months for New ably with results shown by steel, rail- cludes with the advice that all office of J. A. Mac- sixth round of their scheduled ten been contributed by well known wri-Law Chambers, and that pos- round bout here last night. The box- ters among whom are included Sir P. York Air Brake Co., March orders road or other big industries of councers "make honesty, sobriety and time will be received later, ers engaged in an unofficial fight T. McGrath; Mesers. Cochius, R. A. picked up sharply with the result that try.—Boston News Bureau, April 15. seat tickets are now on sale when Greb struck Norfolk after the Parsons, E. J. Parlanti, P. C. Mars and earnings for the quarter are under-MLLERS GETTING IN READ. the bout which was at catch weights. such a splendid number and feel cer-

> CLARENCE DeMAR, MELROSE RUN-NER WINS BOSTON MARATHON.

Victor MacAulay Finishes Sixth—Two New Records.

full marathon distance of 26 miles, had to be refused. 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston addition established a new world's codfish, respectively. marathon record by covering the distance in the time of 2 hours, 29 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds. The best previous times for the distance were Frank Zuna's performance of running the distance in 2 hours, 41 minutes, 39 2-5 seconds recently at Baltimore, and Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish champion, who won the Antwerp Olympic Marathon four years ago in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds. DeMar set the pace for practical-

ly the entire distance. At the start he was content to let the pace setters take the lead, but after going five miles he broke in front at Framingham and City Clerk, from this point was never headed. His hardest opponent in the first miles of the race was William Churchill, of San Francisco, but at the Newton Hills DeMar gradually ran away from this youngster and set the pace to the finish line, the Boston Athletic Association Club House, Charles (Chuck) Mellor, of the Illinois A. C. of Chicago, finished second, Frank Wendling, of Buffalo was third, William Churchill, of San Francisco, Cal., fourth, Carl Linder, of the B.A.A. fifth and Victor Mac-

Aulay, of Windsor, Nova Scotia finished in sixth place, being the first Canadian representative to finish the contest. Before the race Zuna was a strong favorite to win, but the doughty run-

ner came to grief after reaching the Lake Street point and was forced to retire owing to a pain in his side. The feat of Demar in winning such a race will go down in marathon annals as the greatest feat ever known to marathon running. Four times he has won the Boston race, once in 1911, then again in 1922, 1923 and

the game running of Vic MacAulay, of Windsor, Hardly given a chance coming season's games will be discus- ster. He was nowhere at the start Marine Pfd.

ner will be either Frank Zuna or Montreal Power .... 157% Ralph Williams.

HOW THEY FINISHED. 1-Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose, 2.29: 2—Charles L. Mellor, Chicago, 2.35: Board of Trade Building, Water ter financial shape.

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04 2-5. 3-Frank E. Wendling, Widlon A. C. Buffalo 2.37:40 2-5. 4-William J. Churchill, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 2.37:52.

2.40:12 2-5. 6-Victor MacAulay, Windsor, N. S., day, April 28th. 2.40:36 2-5.

7-Ralph A. Williams, Quincy, 2.41:

58 3-5. William J. Kennedy. Port Chester, en ninth, 2.46:31, and Speros N. Mera-2.50:49.

AULAY.

Marathon Saturday, Victor MacAulay six to finish to the Paris games, and may develop or disappear. would have made the team. William year on maintenance and intend to of Studebaker Corporation states that Dont's for New Kennedy and Frank Zuna, both of hold this gain, which should prove Studebaker plants at Detroit and New York, previous winners, were advantageous when the heavy fruit South Bend are operating at capacity defeated by MacAulay.

### The Veteran

ston, in a slugging bee, twelve to three. Ruth's homer cleared the high right field fence in the eighth sued to-day establishes a new high come on this basis would be \$8,600,000 last year. level in the publication of local mag- against \$7,200,000 in 1923. R. H. E. azines The cover itself is a materpiece | Second quarter gross revenues last of a cut in the 10% dividend on "dont's" which has just been issued New York .. .. 000001011- 3 10 2 of artistic colouring and represents a year were \$48,100,000 and net operat- Studebaker common, as profits con- to all members of his force by Police Washington . . . 00000462x-12 17 1 Newfoundland scene, as well as an ing income \$7,000,000. Shawkey, Jones, Shields, Gaston excellent picture of Padre Nangle the Accompanying the trio will and Schang, Autrey; Johnson and G.W.V.A. President. Among the many illustrations those showing the various war memorials and plaques are mag- Plants Working At High Rate and nificent works of art particularly BOSTON, April 20-Kid Norfolk, of Freedom, the Forestry Corps and the bell had rung, ending the round. Miss F. Miller. We heartily congratu- stood to have been in excess of divid-No championship was involved in late the management on turning out end requirements. Norfolk out-weighed Greb about ten tain that it will be in great demand and business booked, or in sight, by the public.

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## Stock Market News

One rather significant factor is the

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made their best profits from high

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Here and There.

S. A. Citadel, No. II. CORPS (Ade-

Erskine.

holders, mill workers and cotton

NEW YORK, April 26. | rising market, they say. TO-DAY'S OPENING.

MONTREAL OPENING. Furnished by Johnston & Ward, cents would have been in much bet-

NOTICE.

The New York Stock Exchange will growers. Southern mills always have observe daylight saving hours and 5-Carl W. A. Linder, Boston A.A., will open and close one hour earlier steadier work and higher wages when Eastern standard time, starting Mon-

UNION PACIFIC.

Gray Confident of Earnings. N.Y., was eighth, in 2.43:03; Tikkan- (Boston News Bureau, April 21st.) N.Y.- "Second quarter traffic on last year's record, but good weather business in some wholly textile comand condition of road and equipment munities has suffered to a marked WHAT HALAGONIANS SAY OF MAC- should whittle down expenses so as extent. to leave greater net operating in-In taking sixth place in the Boston come than in 1923," said Pres. Gray.

"Traffic and revenues in the quarter defeated scores of star runners. Get- just closed were ahead of last year, ting sixth out of a field of 144 mara- and net operating income was considthoners, the pick of the United States, erably better. Toward the end of is a real feat. The United States March there was a dull in grain and Olympic team decided to take the first lumber movement. This tendency

on schedules of more than 14,000 cars movement begins in June." If forthcoming March report shows each for April and May, and that the same gross revenue as year ago, these schedules are justified by deal- may New York's policemen-there first quarter gross revenues will be ers' demand and current deliveries are almost thirteen thousand of them \$46,500,000 against \$45,000,000 the to consumers, which in a number of -flirt while on duty. The April number of the Veteran is- first quarter 1923. Net operating in- localities, are greater than those of

Mr. Erskine said there is no danger

NEW YORK AIR BRAKE.

Continued Operations for Several Months at Least Promised.

for several months at least. While it is not expected that 1924 will be as March and Open Air; 11, Great Holigives promise of continued operations good as 1923, when the company ness meeting; 2.0, March Open Air; Accommodation Filled, earned \$8.42 a share on its 300,000 3, Free and Easy; 6.30, March and shares of capital stock, present in- Open Air; 7, Great Salvation meeting. dications are that net for stock will Adjt. W. Cornick from H.Q. will pre-S.S. Rosalind sailing at 4 o'clock be nearly double the annual dividend side.

ing dividends at an annual \$4 rate, and are very likely to injury themthe A dividend having been declared selves unless the matter is not soon.

Rate of M. King William II. wh up to July 1.

COTTON LOOKING UP. Trend of Raw Cotton Upward Re-flected in More Hopeful Trade Attitude.

(Boston News Bureau, April 17.) with its thousands of stockholders and tens of thousands of workers, is beginning to be evident.

comes firmer and more general on a chances.—apr26,11

### The "Communist" Oligarchy

London Morning Post.-The Communist Party numbers approximately NING. difficulty of securing any considerable amount of cotton of a given specifour hundred thousand out of a total 51% fication. One mill in the market last Russian population of one hundred and twenty millions. This party is a considerable proportion of cotton parrowed down to a Central Com-58% not up to grade. This means that which has afflicted the industry the the claim of the Communist to repast several months has been the re- present the workers. Yet this Com-Clarence H. DeMar, Charles Mel- Brazilian ..... 5114 sult, more than anything else, of the munist Party, or its Executive, gov-

### Top-of-the-World Reports on Weather Made by Woman

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13-Daily weather observations in the land of cotton has been high. The identity the midnight sun, at the United of interests really goes further, be-States' farthest north weather station, at Point Barrow, Alaska, are line have been most prosperous when made by a woman. Four or five times pay rolls were steady and purchasing a year she sends a report to the outpower of industrial workers and side world by dog team, coast guard Workers have been feeling the pinch cutter or trading schooner.

of curtailment, many mills have been The forecaster and recorder is Mrs. geon in charge of the Presbyterian hospital at Point Barrow. She has been the government's top-of-the world weather observer since 1920. Arrangements have been made by

Detroit And South Bend Plants Oper- M. B. Summers, in charge of the weaerating At Capacity On Schedules ther bureau here, to ship wind veloc-Of more than 14,000 Cars Each For ity instruments to Point Barrow April And May-No Danger Of Cut aboard the coast guard cutter Bear In Common Dividend, Says Pres. which is to leave May 12. The vessel is to reach Point Barrow in August

### York Police

NEW YORK, April 12-No longer

Nor may they tell any of the details of their business to their wives. These are two of the long list of

siderably exceed dividend require- Commissioner Enright. ments and promise to do so through-It's a long list and, among others out the year, even with 20% restric- includes admonitions NOT to criticize tion in volume of business that now superior officers, NOT to be a seems probable. He takes a conser- grouch, NOT to lean against walls conservatively optimistic view of the auto- posts, NOT to keep their hands in mobile business, and predicts that, their pockets, NOT to neglect their when the year is over, the volume and appearances, NOT to be abusive or N.Y.-While January and February profits reported will compare favor- threatening to a prisoner and contruthfulness your all."

### China Angry at Soviet Russia

UNLESS RUSSIANS LEAVE MON-GOLIA, CHINESE WILL ACT

Star-Tribune Cable Copyright) .--. Authentic information from Canton states that Sun Yat Sen, southern DeMar, of the Melrose Post of the and 90 second class passengers. All New York Air Brake's capital con- NEEDS ATTENTION Residents of Chinese leader, has indefinitely post-American Legion, ran away with the the second class accommodation has sists of 100,000 shares of class A and Duckworth Street, near King's Beach, poned the inauguration of Soviet Gov- Hampshire, which stood on the tradibig Boston Marathon race over the been filled and applicants for berths 200,000 shares common, both no par. would feel greatly indebted to the ernment at Canton, owing to the re-The A stock is entitled to dividends G.W.V.A. if they would engage a few action throughout China over the was killed in 1100, has been uprooted at the rate of \$4 a year before any men to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sin- and overturned. at the rate of \$4 a year before any here to-day. Running with a stride that knew no faltering, the veteran marathoner not only broke all American records for the distance, but in can record for the distance for the remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its sinmen to remove the filthy cess pool Russian reluctance to declare its si

Unless Russia definitely pledges it- his red hair, was shot self to evacuate Mongolia, the Chin- in the New Forest by ST PATRICK'S MEMORIAL ese are likely to show open displeasure by Sir Walter Tyrell, h with the adoption of war-like moves. | The stone was set up SCHOOL SWEEP - Winning A conference at the War Office at where the King was said to numbers unclaimed: - 23,582, the behest of the Mongolian princes, by Lord Delaware in 1741 28,101, 17,830, 9,469. A few more considers the despatch of three div-Charlotte—A more hopeful outlook | 28,101, 17,830, 9,469. A few more considers the despatch of three div-for the textile industry in this section, tickets for sale at the following isions under General Feng Yuh-Siang,

places, and others:-P. O'Mara, Christian general, to Mongolia. A. Wadden, M. F. Murphy (Barwired asking permission to recruit. Mrs. G. McDonald arrived Trend of raw cotton has been ber); F. O'Neil, corner Patrick 3,000 additional troops owing to the day's train from Argen mill men believe that with the ack- and Water Streets; J. J. Feehan, threatening attitude of the Russians spent a few days. nowledged small carry-over of cotton Druggist. Tickets are selling on the border. China is embarrassed The many friends of Mr prices will either stick around 30 rapidly. Don't be too late to secents or go higher. In either event lapluly. Bont be too late to set the market for cotton goods must cure yours. Price 10 cents—three felt that the nation would respond to of his complete recovery appeals to oust the invaders.

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## PEKING, China, April 10.—(Special Historic Stone Ha

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Personal

#### Dead Bird Subway Shoving Caused Suicides 1923

New York, April 19 .- The high price of living was responsible for a considerable increase in the number of suicides in the United States last year. H. M. Warren, president of the Save-a-Life League, which keeps track of such matters, said to-day. Between 15,000 and 16,000 persons—the oldest 97; the youngest 6-took their own lives, the League estimates, although the official figure was only 12,948. Among reasons given for suicides were the following:

One man said if he succeeded in killhave died, ing himself it would be the first success of his life.

A woman felt she could live no longer without her pet canary. A girl took poison because she was forbidden to roll her hose. A spinster drowned herself, leaving

a note: "Damn the men." One young man said things were too slow, and that he wanted a "real thrill." Another killed himself because he

couldn't stand the shoving in the sub-By BEN BATSFORD





remedied.





BILLY'S UNCLE

The Tale Of A Horse.