HAMILTON EVENING TIMES MONDAY, MAY 18, 1908.

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Front at New York.

Toronto, May 18 .- The athletic sensa-

ion of Saturday was the downfall of

Tom Longboat in the ten miles race at

the West Toronto games. The Indian

was believed to be in good order, and he had been working hard in his recent

training on the reserve, so that his col-lapse was all the more remarkable. Man-

ager Flanagan, of the Irish Canadians, considered him fit to take all the local

unners into camp, and to handle them

at all stages of this journey. He was dumbfounded when the Onondaga began

to show signs of trouble early in the

race. The runners had not gone a mile

before Longboat, who was always up with the front division, began to fum-

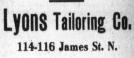
with the front division, began to fum-ble with his waistband, as if he felt un-comfortable, and at about four miles from the start he pollapsed and gave up. Not much could be got out of him as to his trouble, but whatever it was his aches or pains did not seem to both-er him after he had been taken into the automobile a few minutes. Willie Sher-ting, who accompanied the runners, could not account for it, and the specta-tors generally came home with the im-

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## SOCCER GAMES.

### Westinghouse Defeated Y. M. C. A. On Saturday.

Westinghouse defeated the Y. M. C. A. at Soccer on Saturday afternoon at Norton's Park after a very tight game on ton's Park after a very tight game on a sloppy field, to the tune of 2 to 0. The Y. M. C. A. were out to revenge the defeat of last Saturday, and were out in full force, but luck was against them. The line-up was as follows: Westinghouse—Shaw, Derbyshire, Wil-son, Moir, McAuley, McEwen, H. Thombs, E. Thombs, Wands, Gowrlay and Urqu-hert

hart. Y. M. C. A.-Laurence, Saunders, Lit-Y. M. C. A.-Laurence, Saunders, Lit-

hart. Y. M. C. A.--Laurence, Saunders, Lit-tle, Rosie, Lavenbiem, Cattel, Portheous, Fleming, Newlands and Sales. A game of what would ordinarlly be called Soccer, but which resembled water-polo as much as football, was played at Sherman avenue field on Saturday after-noon between St. Matthew's and the Scots. No very brilliant plays were made, the field being so sloppy that the players could not get going properly. However, the playing was very close, as the score indicates, which was 2 to 0 in favor of the Scots. The line-up was as follows: Scots- McTadde. Parry. Robinson, Rayeroit, Turner, Burns, Nevills, Archer, White, Robinson and Miller. St. Matthew's-Teque, Wilson, Dicky, Pinn. Prichard, Paine, Willis and Cooper. **TIE GAME AT DUNDAS**. 

#### TIE GAME AT DUNDAS.

TIE GAME AT DUNDAS. Dundas, May 18.—The Toronto This-tles, Ontario champions, and Dundas, W. F. A. champions, played a tie game of football here on Saturday, the score heing 1 to 1. Waldron was missing from the Thistles and "Tiny" Thombs from the home team. The ground was in very bad shape, there being pools of water all over the field. Lowe scored for Dundas in about ten minutes of play, the score at half-time being 1 to 0 in favor of Dundas. Austin scored for the Thistles in about eight minutes of play in the second half. The game was an exhibition one. The line-up was:

The game was an exhibition one. The line-up was: Thistles-Bloune. goal: Campbell, Gibbs, back; Wright. McPherson, Currie, half-backs; Roe. Banks, Austen, Harrison and Galbraith, forwards. Dundas-Shaw, goal: Janes, Thombs, backs: Robertson, Lowe, Graham, Mo-Auley and Chaeland, forwards. Referee-L, Davidson.

# WILL NOT START.

### J. R. Isbister's Major Dalmoor Out of Plate Race.

J. R. Isbister's Major Dalmoor, by

TIGERS TRIMMED: SCORE 6 TO 4. Brooklyn Royal Giants a Very Fast Nine.

Immense Crowd at the Ball Game at Britannia Patk on Saturday After. noon-Scores In the Big Leagues on Saturday and Sunday.

The fans-who attended the exhibition The fans who attended the exhibition baseball match at Britannia Park on Saturday afternoon between the Brook-lyn Giants, one of the best colored nines in America, and the Hamiltons, saw Curris, 3b. the best game played on a local diamond for years. Twelve innings were required for a decision, although the Tigers had

a chance to win it in the eighth. The colored gentlemen won out by a score of 6 to 4, scoring two runs in the ored gentlemen won out by a score of 6 to 4, scoring two runs in the twelfth. The defeat might properly be charged up to DeKohn, whose error al-lowed Earl to reach first, when he

should have been retired and Moore to reach third. Both Moore and Earl scor-

reach third. Both Moore and Earl scor-ed, the third man getting a charity and the fifth making a bit. The clever little back stop was a little off color on Sati-urday and did not play to form. Fenske was in the box till the ninth ninny, when his arm began to weaken. Volunteers were called for and Harvey Muir jumped into the box. It was cer-tainly a trying position for a young catcher, the score being 44, and the vis-ting team with a heart breaking conch be said in the course of the game were tak kind to tell on experienced ball players. let alone a young unseasoned the first man were that and the thing players. let alone a young unseasoned the Man and the day to the start of the start of the start the score the start of the start o in the course of the gamma is a second secon

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STERN LEAGUE SCORES.
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Newark-Rochester 1, Newark 0.
Montreal-Montreal 1, Jersey City 3.

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A: Rochester-Newark 2, Rochester 1. At Newark-Newark 0, Rochester1. A: Buffalo-Buffalo 2, Bakimore 1. A: Montreal-Jersey City 0, Montreal 3. UBANS BEAT GUELPH

Guelph. May 18.—In a snappy exhibition ball here Saturday afternoon the Cuban ants, an American colored aggregation, de-ated the Guelph Internationals 5 to 1. uelph put up the best exhibition so far is season, and were strengthened by Hill right. Brushart at first and Allen at send base. Score

R.H.E. ATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

eing the umpire. Following are scores in junior exhibi-

tion games: Quicksteps 15, Ascensions 13. Quicksteps II. 10, First Methodist 7. Ascension II. 8, St. Thomas 5.

noon the Western Stars again showed their superiority over all west end "in-door" baseball teams of their age aver-age, by giving the Head Street Bulldogs another good beating. The latter team had things all their own way up to the sixth innings, leading by a score of 18-5. They lacked, how-ever, the one essential which has made the name they bear famous far and wide, and any bulldog would have shed bitter tears of shame to see his name dis-graced the way it was. The Stars simply walked away with the game after the aixth, coming out of the battle with a score of 38-24 to their credit. LONGBOAT Is the Indian Runner In the Has-

The Western Stars challenge any team average age 14 years to a game of in-door ball. Answer through these col-umns.-Manager, R. Osborne, Sydney Football Games Here on Saturday the winners were: 1, B. Howlett, W. E. Afternoon---A 100 to'l Shot In 5. J. Swinton, Highland A. C. Time, 13.303-5.

street. FOUL TIPS. On Saturday afternoon the Quick steps defeated the Ascensions by a score of 15-13 at Fearman's Field. The batteries

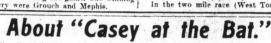
were, Quicksteps, E. Dixon and G. Mc Nully. Ascensions, H. Taylor and Crook er. At the Stinson School the jun. Quick-steps defeated the First Methodist team by a score of 10-7. The winning battery was Wheatly McGowan and Stock Hugh-

son. Twenty-two thousand saw the Ameri-can League game in New York Saturday. The Detroit champions were the drawing card. There were some twirling duels in the Nere were some twirling duels in the

There were some twitting and Sunday. Two one-hit and one two-hit games were pitched. Matthewson was pounded out

pitched. Matthewson, was pounded out of the box by Cincinnati. The opening of the Brantford City League took place Saturday afternoon, when a large crowd witnessed the for-mal ceremonies, in which W. F. Cock-shutt, M. P., T. H. Preston and Mayor Bowbby participated. Two games were played. The Goold, Snapley & Muir team defeated the Beavers 7 to 1. In the sec-ond game Veritys defeated Waterous 4 to 0.

ond game Veritys defeated Waterous 4 to 0. At the Victoria Park on Saturdy af ternoon an exciting and keenly contested game of baseball was played between the St. George's addreade between the St. George's addreade between that The St. George's addreade between that may be the sector of the sector of the sector of much more form than their oppon-ents, as they had things all their own way up till the eighth when the Vic-torias woke up and began to make things woke up and began to make they being able to tie the score. This made both teams play 5' inning battery were Grouch and Mephis. At the Victoria Park on Saturdy af the two mile score is the score the score of the score of the score the they being able to the the score. This made both teams play 5' inning long-er when one of St. George's men crossed the plate winning the game. The winning battery were force and Mephis.



in New York read the paragrph printed yesterday wherein the Philadelphia Sporting Life attributed to one of its vard stars. writers, George Whitefield D'Vys, au-

thorship of the immortal poem, "Casey at the Bat." Then spake that San Francisco newspaper man thus: "I have not the pleasure of knowing Mr. D'Vys. He may be one of your most famous poets, but his name faded out before it ever crossed the Great Divide and sounded

A San Franscisco newspaper man now New York read the paragrph printed esterday wherein the Philadelphia porting Life attributed to one of its

"Then there were times when papas were obdurate' and Briggs would draw some pictures to illustrate Phinnie Thay were obdurate' and Briggs would draw some pictures to illustrate Phinnie Thay-er's verses. Thayer could write enymes while thinking about anything else that pleased him. He could write enough bal-lads in a day to set, up their little club in funds for a week. He wrote them for every department of the paper, in-cluding the advertising department. One day he wrote 'Casey at the Bat,' and I was one of those who told him it was good stuff-of its kind. He didn't think much of that, but he sat up and took notice when the Suz praised it. I guess it was that Sun's praise which started trouble. The verses began to appear in the backwoods and mountain top papers began to sign their names to it, and pretty soon you could get a rise out of Phinnie by asking which of the poets he lifted it from.

passed that some new poet has not claimed or had claimed for him that work of genius. Some days there must have been several claims, for as I've fig-ured it out in that statement the total would be only 3,650, whereas the num-ber must be not far short of 1,000,000, counting Mr. D'Vys. "I' was in 1887 or thereabouts that young-then young-Mr. Hearst return-ed to San Franesico from Harvard to show us how a newspaper should be true. To help him make the show he brought along a troupe of stars of the Lampoon. They were a joyous lot. There was Casey Noble, Genie Lent, Fat. ty Briggs, a chap named Barnes, whose et an there was Phinnie (E. L.) Thay-er. Lent and Thayer were sons of rich men, but the others had to earn their living. Genie Lent's father wanted him to be a lawyer, and he is a lawyer now, and Thayer's father wanted him to go into the wool business at Worcester. York Sun.

A: 5, E. Langetari, W. E. Fran C. In J. height, 5 feet 334 inches. Pole vault-1, E. Archibald; 2, E. Langetaff; 3, C. Brocker. London, Ont., May 18.—Beautiful wea-ther and a good crowd marked the games held at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon. "Bobby" Kerr, the Ham-ilton boy, showed that all which has been said of him is true. On Saturday he gained such a lead in the first half of both his races 2at he finished run-ming easily. Mel. Brock, the local Y. M. C. A. man, once more demonstrated that he has class as a middle distance man, winning the three events in which he wasentered. Brock, like Kerr, was not hard pressed in either the half or mile. In both of these events he started his spring about 200 yards from the tape. beating off the other contestants, so that it was not necessary to go his fast-est at the end. The five-mile event proved easy for Melody, of Hamilton, who led through-out and sprinted up the stretch a full 100 yards ahead of his nearest competi-tor. Claude Pearce, of Toronto, ran in hard luck, hurting his ankle after com-pleting three miles. The ten-mile race was one of the best of the day. Woods, of Brantford, cutting out a killing pace at first, leaving the track, upon which the first mile was run, for the roads a couple of hundred yards in advance of his field. He finishad in splendid condi-McQuillan MicQuillan Mitchell Nelson Geo, Thomson W. Thomson C. Thomson Cooper .... Whitehead

R. C.; 2, C. Townsend, Highland A. C.;
J. L. Swinton, Highland A. C. Time, 13:303-5.
100 yards race, first heat—L. Sebert, Y. M. C. A. (scratch); C. Bucker, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (scratch); C. Bucker, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (aratch); Time, 10:2-5.
Second heat—S. Wells, I. C. A. C. (6 yards); W. Worthington, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (aratch). Time, 10:5. Third heat—H. Rutherford, Highland A. C. (6 yards); H. Bailey, C. Y. M. C. A. (4 yards); Time, 10:5. Fonrth heat—L. Kyle, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (2 yards); J. White, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (2 yards). Time, 10:5. Fonrth heat—L. Kyle, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (2 yards). Time, 10:5. Fonrth heat—L. Kyle, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (2 yards). Time, 10:5. Fonrth heat—L. W. J. Bowie, I. C. A: C., 41 feet; 2, E. Archibald, W. E. Y. M. C. A., 33 feet 834 inches; 3. W. R. Scott, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (33 feet 6 inches.
440 yards handicap—I. D. Johnston, W. E. Y. M. C. A., (18 yards): 3, C. Bricker, W. E. Y. M. C. A. (18 yards): 3, C. Bricker, W. E. Y. M. C. A., (18 yards): 2, F. Bailey, W. E. Y. M. C. A., (18 yards): 3, C. Bricker, W. E. Y. M. C. A., (18 yards): 2, W. Scott, W. E. Y. M. C. A., (17 feet 134 inches; 3, H. Rutherford, Highland A. C., 16 feet 354 inches. Two and a half mile walk—I. C. Skeene, W. E. Y. M. C. A., time, 17:30:3:5.
Running high jump—I. M. J. Creed, I. C. A. C. ; 2, E. Archibald, C. Y. M. C. A.; jengataff, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; height, 5 feet 834 inches.
Pole vault—I., E. Archibald; 2, E. Langstaff, 3, C. Bricker.

Irwin W. Parks J. Parks

couple of hundred yards in advance of his field. He finished in splendid condi-tion in the good time of 55 minutes.

are now utterly disgusted with Tommy Burns, who, until recently, was feted and petted on all sides. Good purses and equitable terms for a division, and other oonditions, have been offered for a fight between him and the negro Johnson. The latter has accepted, and put up his money, and Burns cannot regain his place here until he meets and beats the colored fighter on such conditions. Un-leas Burns does this soon it may be too late for a match under any conditions. Even if his demand for a purse of \$30. 0000, take all, win or lose, were granted, it is doubtful if the public could be per-suaded to pay money to see the match. Any match on such terms would be immediately stigmatized as a put up job. Lord Lonsdale, a typical British sportsre now utterly disgusted with Tommy

Summery: 100 yards dash, first heat—1, Folins-bee, London Y. M. C. A.; 2, Sweeney, London Ramblers; 3, A. J. McJaughlin, St. Thomas. Time, 114-5. Second heat—1, R. Kerr, Hamilton; 2, White, Hamilton; 3, Bowron. Time, 102-5 seconds. Humilton; White,

White, Hamilton; 3, Bowron. Time, 102-5 seconds. Final heat-Kerr, Hamilton; White, Hamilton; Bowron, Toronto. Time.

Hamilton; Bowron, Toronto. Time. 102-5.
Half-mile run-1, Brock, London; 2.
Campbell. London: 3, Morgan; Strathroy. Time, 2.19.
Five miles-1, Melody, Hamilton Y. M. C. A.; 2, William Rocke: London Y. M. C. A.; 3, Claude Pearce. Toronto Irish-Canadians. Time, 20.26 3-5.
220-yards dash-1, Kerr, Hamilton; 2.
Bowron, Toronto; 3, White, Hamilton; Time, 20.1-5. The track was short. One-mile race-1. Brock, London Y. M. C. A.; 2. Campbell. London: 3. Stocks. Appin. Time, 5.13.
Two miles-1, G. M. Brock; 2. Morgan.

Bolton Ed. Laing Filgian **ROAST FOR BURNS.** Lord Lonsdale Thinks Tommy Is London, May 18 .- British sportsmen

AT QUIT COLD. Runner In the Has-n Classs?

even turn in his bed at the hotel. But do you know that the old for would actually get up in the night and walk a block on his plaster-bound doot to get a drink or whileky? Even at the hospital, where he was sent later, he managed to get his liquor by the quar: every day. Pdor old Sox! It's tough to think of him dying in poverty when he might have made §10,000 or \$12,000 or \$year on the ball field. He was not only worth that as an attraction-mobody ever heard of Cy

an attraction-nobody ever heard of Young, Kid Childs, Bobby Wallace or any

us while he was in Cleveland-he was worth

IN BOWLING LEAGUE.

Fitzgerald Giving Smith a Hard

Race For Leadership.

The race for the team bowling cham

pionship of the city is narrowed down

to two clubs-the Westinghouse and the

Steel Plant teams, the former having a short lead. The latter must win two

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#### LARRY BURKE SIGNED.

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play here on Thursday, May of Wednesday, the 27th, a

#### LONDON AT FALLS.

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Batteries-Perkins and Dauber; Dore-nus and McCabe. Un pro-Culiigan.

#### INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE SCORES.

At Victoria Park on Saturday the first zamo between the Blue Labels and St. Pat-ricks was an easy victory for the Labels. Mullen for the winners pitched a great game, allowing only two hits. Only twenty-eight batters faced him in the game. Awrey also pitched a good game but did not get good support from his team mates. The score: Blue Labels. A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. W Lasreave M. 5, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0 
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SCORES.	View Park, were: Keystones won from
rday the first	the Royal Oaks 10 to b, and the Granites
s and St. Pat-	defeated the St. Patrick's by a score of
or the Labels.	16 to 7. W. Martin was umpire.
a great game,	In the Junior West Pad I
y twenty-eight	In the Junior West End League series
e. Awrey also	the Young Canadians won from Ers- kines 5 to 3, and the Beavers defeated
not get good	Alderabot 26 to 17 The
not get good The score:	Aldershot, 26 to 17. The games were played at Victoria Park, F. Buscombe
R. H. P.O. A. E.	being the umpire.
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# COMMENT AND GOSSIP

The ladies of ifamilton do not seem to take kindly to the ball games. Per-haps they think Merry Widow hats are barred in the stand, as they are in some United States cities. They are not.

United States cities. They are not. The Hamilton lacrosse team had its first practice at the cricket grounds on Saturnay afternoon, about half the play-ers being out under the direction of Capt. Lalonde. This is the way the team will likely line up: Goal. Clarke: point, Larose: cover-point, McPhail: deence field, Cum-mings, A. Lalonde and Curless: centre, Smith; home field, Ratelle, Regen, Tan-guay and E. Lalonde; outside home, Heffernan; inside home, McGinnis. AmES. k on Saturday af-n the City League lerts, defeated the l Ferguson Avenue he Baysides. F. At the Asylum won from the

Simpson and Memory, the Hamilton battery with the Brantford Beavers, did good work on Saturday in the league game. Loose fielding on the part of the Beavers lost them the game.

Old Sport writes to know who "Bun" Clark is. As far as we can learn he is only a thorn in the flesh of Manager Fubert, of the H. L. C.

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Manager Paige promises to have the new big score board in position at Brit-annia Park for the league opening on Friday. The ladies of itamilton do not seem to take kindly to the ball games. Per-

This story comes from Australia, with-ords in June or July. This story comes from Australia, with-out any guarantee that it originated there: A well known Ballarat trainer of race horses had a friend and fellow-countryman who often asked for a tip-but always with the reservation that there was to be no doubt about the horse winning. On one occasion the trainer told him that be might risk a pound, and though he greatly disliked the word "risk." He did it, and lost by a heid. On meeting the trainer he said, reproachfully, "Why, mon, Awlick, yon's an awfu'-thing to happen; I canna' tell how you stawn it." Later he got the correct tip for a ten to one chance. Full of enthusiasm and one-pound notes he rushed upon his benefactor, who was speaking to the late Marquir of Lin-lithgow. The exciled winner waited a moment, then burst in with, "Losh, mon Awlick, is na it grawn? Come aws an' hae a whusky wi' me—an' see here, ye can bring yer friend wi'ye."

Clark is. As far as we can learn he is only a thorn in the flesh of Manager Fubert, of the H. L., C. Mike Creed, the Irish jumper, takes exception to the objections made by cer-tain athletes against his being on the

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Strathroy: 3, V. Adams, London. Time, 11.25.
Quarter-mile—1. Brown, Toronto: 2.
Folinsbee, Londou; 3, Jaggert, 8t. Thom-as. Time, 53.
Ten miles—1, Woods, Brantford; time, 55 minutes; 2, Norman McDougall, Por-ter's Hall, 59 minutes; 3, Frank Nicho-las, Muncey, 1 hour.

#### LITTLE LIKE LONGBOAT.

LITTLE LIKE LONGBOAT. Cleveland, O., May 16.—No memory of my days in Cleveland stands out more vividly than does the recollection of the coming and going of Louis Sockateris... wail Patay Te-beau to the writer in St. Louis the other day. "No other player, to my knowledy, evet accrificed so much to the altar of his apperite as did this red man. We signed S:x for \$1.500 a; year and raised him to \$2,400 almost immediately. When he beran to drink and tay out all night, finalis, that fines- and **31.500 a year and raised him to \$2,400 almost** received. In the fourth round he floored immediately. When he becan to drink and the former champion, who remained down stay out all alght, finding that finess and for the count of nine. In the fifth round he former champion, who remained down threats were useless. I promised him \$6,600 the next year and \$10,000 the season following time form, but weakened in the sixth.

#### M'GOVERN'S GOOD SHOWING.

Philadelphia, May 18,—Terry McGov-ern, the former champion, and young Loughrey, of this city, fought a hard and fast six-round bout on Saturday night at the National Athletic Club. Honors aggressor throughout, but he plainly showed he was not the McGovern of old. Loughrey gave McGovern as good as he received. In the fourth round he floored

Any match on such terms nous to immediately stigmatized as a put up job. Lord Lonsdale, a typical British sports-man, telegraphed in regard to the pro-position for a contest at Stamford Bridge: "I do not approve of any ar-rangement for giving Burns 26,000. It is utterly absurd and contrary to the interests of boxing. The fact of his ad-hering to these sums shows that he is afraid to meet Johnson. If you give Burns a percentage of the gate money you must also do the same for Johnson." The general opinion at Newmarket was that Burns was hiding in fear of John-son under a cloak of gold. WCOVFEN'S GOOD SHOWING FIELD MOUSE AT 100 TO I.

#### FIELD MOUSE AT 100 TO 1.

FIELD MOUSE AT 100 TO 1. Belmont Park, N. Y., May 18.—The surprise of the day at Belmont Park yesterday was the easy victory of Field Mouse in the Fashion Stakes for two-year-old fillies. She was the despised outsider in the betting, backed down from 100 to 1 to 60 to 1. She is owned by August Belmont. While she was gal-loping to the post she suddenly wheeled and threw McCahey, who was stunned, but soon came around. Notter, who was substituted, sent her into the lead early, and, steadily increasing it until early, and, steadily increasing it until the finish, won by eight lengths, with Melissa second and Lady Hubbard, the

Melissa second and Lady Hubbard, the favorite, third. Berry Maid, quoted at 12 to 1, won the Toboggan althdicap, six furlongs, from a high class of sprinters. Berry Maid was well supported, and, making the pace, managed to win by a neck, with Baby Wolf second, a neck in front of Ratigonche. Restigouche.

# OLYMPIC **BICYCLE TRIALS**

The trial bicycle races for the selec tion of contestants to go to England in July to compete in the Olympic games in London, will be held in Toronto, on the London, will be held in Toronto, on the track in the Exhibition Grounds, Satur-day afternoon, May 30th. The trials are open to amateurs, and the races to be run are for single bicycle, one hap or 660 yards, the length of the Olympic track; one thousand metres, or 1.093 yards; five thousand metres, of 2.88 miles; twenty kilometres, or about twelve and a half miles; a pursuit team race of three laps, and a tandem race of 2.000 metres, or about one and a quar-ter miles. A long race of one hundred kilometres, or about sixty-two and one-(Continued on page 5.)

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