

# THE SUN'S SPORT PAGE

## TETRARCH QUITS RACE-COURSE WITH UNDEFEATED CAREER; WAS AN ALL-ROUND FAVORITE

London, June 6.—It has been decided as a two-year-old. A filled leg, nately decided that the Tetrarch is not brought about or aggravated by inter- race again. He will start his career—which the most scientific eer at the stud next season, most pro-shoeing failed to remedy, prevented ably in Ireland, and it is understood him carrying out any of his engage- that his fee will be a very high one; ments this season and has finally led 400 guineas has been mentioned into his retirement to the stud.

breeding circles. Captain McCalmont Chiefly on account of his color—an has already received an enormous sum for large white blotches— number of applications for nominations. The Tetrarch became in his brief career the most popular horse on the tation of the announcement that Thelions of the race-going public, and of Tetrarch had broken down and had the much larger public interest in the race-struck out of the Derby, an ending, but which never sees a race-quiry was received from Australia, equal to that occupied in the whether he could be bought. The re-past equine generation by Pretty Pol-ly was, of course, in the negative and Sceptre. His peculiar coloring, So long ago as January Captain McCalmont made him a conspicuous object, and mont was offered £50,000 for Theoson he became familiarly known as Tetrarch, and an undertaking would "the Rocking Horse.")

have been given that the son of Roi. When he was foaled his first coat Herode should at once be turned down with black blotches, and of training. It is satisfactory to know this turned white and grey respective- that there is no risk of The Tetrarch. For pure pace The Tetrarch has ever leaving the United Kingdom. few rivals in turf history, but as in The Tetrarch thus retires to his two-year-old career he never won stud with an unbroken record of vic-over a longer course than six furlongs, tory, having won in the easiest fashion he had no chance to demonstrate his the half dozen races in which he star-stamina.

## BRANDON HORSEMAN LICENSED STARTER BY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

John Fry May Now Officiate at All Association Tracks.

Some little time ago Mr. John Fry, well known in racing circles, applied to the American Trotting Association, with headquarters at Chicago, for a license to act as an official starter at any of the Association tracks. His ap- peal was backed by many local horse- men, and this morning Mr. Fry received the coveted license from the as- sociation. From now on "John" will be in the position to act as official starter at race meetings at Winstep, Brandon, Moose Jaw, and all asso- ciated tracks.

## MORAN IS CONFIDENT OF BEATING JOHNSON

Paris, June 9.—Hustling hard at his training camp outside of Paris for his bout with Jack Johnson on June 27, Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, has declared his chances of winning are far better than have been believ- ed by some. He also says that early indications are that when he meets the big black the pavilion will be packed.

"It looks to me like a capacity house," said Moran. "I have been put- ting in my hardest licks with Ken- nedy of New York and I expect to have Al Kublak in my camp for the last two weeks before the scrap. I am in fine shape and expect to win."

At Johnson's camp the champion and his aides are also hard at work. Johnson, though he is as confident as ever, is really training.

## WISCONSIN CREWS WILL ROW AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Madison, Wis., June 10.—The Wis- consin crews left here today for Poughkeepsie, and are due to arrive at their quarters on the Hudson to- morrow. The difficulties about send- ing crews east were overcome by the athletic council. Tents have been prepared for the crews at Milton, four miles below Highland, where they will stay during the meet.

## GREAT SWIMMING CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Will be Free and Open to All Boys and Girls Over Ten Years of Age.

## WILL LAST TWO WEEKS

June 22 will see the opening of what promises to be the greatest swimming campaign ever held in Brandon. Special cards are being printed and will be distributed at all the schools in the city and all boys and girls over ten years of age will be given a chance to learn to swim. On investigation at the different schools throughout the city the num- ber who raised their hands denoting their inability to swim was surpris- ingly great and showed at once the dire necessity of meeting this great need. On further investigation and inquiring of those mentioned who would like to learn it was soon evi- dent that there would be no dearth of applicants if the privileges were extended to them.

Last year when the campaign was

held those attending were of the older class of boys and girls. This year the aim is to put more attention on the younger generation, and to that end the age has been set at ten and over. Ample opportunity will be given the older girls and women to learn the principles of the great art by attending the sessions which have been arranged for in the late after- noon and evening. The campaign will last two weeks. Mr. Warren, who has had great experience in teaching swimming, will be in charge this year.

The cards will be distributed at the schools tomorrow morning and will be taken home and signed by the parents or guardians. The boys will bring their cards to the Y.M.C.A., where they will be assigned their time and hour for instruction. The girls will take their cards to the Y.W.C.A. Further notice will be given later relative to the campaign. This campaign is being run in co- operation with the school board of the city.

## WILLIAMS NEW HOLDER BANTAM WEIGHT TITLE

Ringside, Vernon, Cal., June 9.—Johnny Coulon, bantamweight cham- pion of the world, lost his title to- night to Kid Williams, of Baltimore, who knocked him out with a stiff right-hand punch to the chin in the third round of their twenty-round contest. The fighting was all Williams' from the start. Coulon seemed to be unable to solve the problem of landing anywhere in the short inter- val of the first two rounds, and was saved at the close at the second round only by the timely ringing of the bell.

## INTERESTING CONTESTS BETWEEN CUP DEFENDERS

New York, June 10.—One of the most interesting series of the contests between the three cup defending yachts, the Defender, the Resolute and the Vanitie, will be the three races over the America's cup courses off Sandy Hook, the first to be sailed to- day. With the three boats competing instead of two, as in the actual cup races, yachtsmen and others who re- list a picture of towering sloops under great spreads of canvas will have a treat. No such yachting menu has ever been presented before. These races will not be considered by the America's cup committee in the se- lection of the boat to defend the cup; all the races sailed from July 7th on will count in the reckoning of the boat that will be chosen to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV.

## SPRING HORSE SHOW TO HAVE MANY FEATURES

Springfield, O., June 10.—The Springfield horse show began today, with forty-three classes to be decided during the three days it will remain open. Several of the events will be entirely new features. In addition to the regular classes for harness horses, saddle horses, roadsters, ponies and jumpers, there will be three cham- pionship classes, one each for saddle horses, harness horses and roadsters. There will be three races, the only horses being eligible to start being those that are regularly entered in the show. There will be a race for roadsters, one for rimabout horses and one for tandem teams. A tandem race is regarded as being one of the most exciting events that can possibly be staged.

## BIG PROGRAM OF SPORTS ARRANGED FOR DOMINION DAY

Joint Meet Under Auspices of Fraternal Societies Promises To be a Big Success.

## GRAND PARADE PLANNED

All Classes of Patrons Will Have An Opportunity of Securing A Prize.

For the big sports meeting sched- uled to be held at the Exhibition park on Dominion Day, under the joint auspices of the local lodges of the S.O.E. and I.O.O.F., M.U., an excel- lent holiday program has been arranged. There will be both open and closed events, and all classes of patrons have been provided for.

Leaving the Fraternal hall at noon, a grand parade will tour the principal streets of the city and then go to the Exhibition park. The Brandon city band has been engaged and will play for dancing at night. The list of events is printed below and competi- tors are particularly requested to send in their entries early and to use the list now published. A nominal sum of 25c will be charged as an entry fee for foot races, and refreshment booths will be provided. Entries should be made to J. W. Wilson, 1105 Seventh street.

Following is the complete entry list:

- Three mile motor cycle race—open.
- Half mile horse and buggy race—closed.
- One mile bicycle race—closed.
- 50 yards slow bicycle race—open.
- Quarter mile foot race—open.
- 220 yards hurdle race—open.
- Two mile foot race—open.
- Half mile relay race—open.
- Three-legged race for men—open.
- Egg and spoon race for ladies—open.
- 50 yards ladies foot race—closed.
- Tug of war for fraternal societies. Races for children of all ages.
- Half mile horse and buggy race—open.
- Two mile bicycle race—open.
- Quarter mile bicycle race with fly- ing start—open.
- Half mile foot race—closed.
- 100 yards foot race—open.
- Obstacle race—open.
- Half mile consolation race—open.
- High, standing and long jumps—all open.
- 50 yards ladies foot race—open.
- Thread and needle race—open.
- 50 yards ladies consolation race—open.
- Tug of war—open.
- It is a strange fact that Africans never sneeze.
- There are 13,652,000 Jews in the world. America has 2,194,061.

## OPEN SHOOTING SEASONS HAVE BEEN CHANGED

Mr. Charles Barber, the Chief Game Warden, has issued the follow- ing notice:

The open season for the shooting of upland and other plover, wood- cock, snipe or sandpiper has been changed and the season does not open till the 15th of September and closes on the 30th of November.

The open season for wild duck has also been changed and now does not open till the 15th of September (in- stead of 1st) and closes on the 30th of November. The open season for prairie chicken, partridge, ptarmigan, or other grouse remains the same, opening on the 1st of October and closing on the 20th of October.

It is unlawful to buy, sell, barter or exchange any ptarmigan, prairie chicken, partridge or other grouse or wild ducks at any season of the year. It is necessary for residents of cities, towns or incorporated villages who intend hunting to obtain a game bird license from the Department of Agri- culture and Immigration, at Winni- peg, before going to hunt.

Non-residents of the province must procure a non-resident hunting li- cense before going to hunt game birds of any kind and any resident aiding or accompanying a non-resi- dent to hunt, who has not obtained the required license shall be held equally to have violated the law and shall be liable to a like penalty.

## AMERICANS ARE AFTER BRITISH GOLF TITLE

Troon, Scotland, June 11.—Play opened here today for the qualifying rounds of the British open golf cham- pionship. The 193 entries included three American players, Francis Oul- met, American open champion; John J. McDermott, former American open champion, and Harold Weber, of Te- ledo.

The weather was perfect and courses were in good condition after the rain yesterday.

## OLYMPIC GAMES FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION

Lyon, France, June 11.—Official recognition of the athletic games to be held at the Panama Pacific expo- sition at San Francisco was voted at a meeting of the International Amate- ur Athletic Federation. The resolu- tion was proposed by James E. Sul- livan, president of the American Olympic committee and carried un- animously. Representatives of all the nations present promised to do their utmost to encourage the send- ing of teams to the games.

The first meeting of the full con- gress was held in the stock exchange here. Thirty delegates were present, representing the United States, Eng- land, France, Germany, Hungary, Sweden, Finland, South Africa, Can- ada, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Aus- tralia and Switzerland.

## WINNERS OF BALLOON RACE WILL COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Will Represent America at Kansas City Next October—Many Entries.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—The na- tional elimination balloon race started here yesterday, under the auspices of the Aero Club of this city. The winners will represent America in the international balloon race to be held from Kansas City next October. Among those who started today were Donaldson, of Springfield, Ill.; Kings- bury of New York; Preston of Akron, Ohio; Capt. Berry of St. Louis, and Watts of Kansas City.

They believe in class athletics at Tacoma, Wash., the kind where all the members of a class take part. For the boys the contest is kicking the football for distance, for the girls' the event is throwing the basketball for distance. In 113 classes the entire membership, without exception, took part, and even in the upper grades where no effort was made to organize all the classes, 65 per cent of the pu- blis participated.

## UNITED STATES READY TO ACT PART OF MEDIATOR FOR PEACE OF ALBANIA

Moslem Insurgents Demand No- mination of Prince from Their Own Ranks.

London, June 12.—A newspaper de- spatch from Vienna says George Fred Williams, American minister to Greece, has sent a circular to the representatives of the European pow- ers informing them that the govern- ment of the United States is ready to offer its good offices for the restora- tion of peace in Albania. The infor- mation was published by a newspaper in Athens.

The Moslem insurgents in Albania refuse to recognize Prince William of Wied as their ruler, and demand the nomination of a Moslem prince. Re- cently they came into armed conflict with the government forces, which they defeated, but were afterwards completely routed in the vicinity of Tiarana.

**New Pastorate Needed**  
Winnipeg, Man., June 12.—Rev. E. Weeks, assistant pastor of Central Congregational church, has accepted the position of pastor of Providence Chapel, Georgetown, British Guiana, and his resignation at the Central Congregational church will take effect in September.

His resignation, following that of Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon, pastor of the church, will mean an entirely new pastorate of Winnipeg's largest church.

## GERMANY'S NEW DEFENCE LAW IS IN FULL EFFECT

Berlin, June 12.—In his speech on the military budget in the Reichstag the war minister announced that the new defence law had been carried into full effect.

The recruiting contingent of 60,000 men had been raised, he said, with- out any difficulties and without any falling off in efficiency, while all an- xiety regarding the supply of officers, non-commissioned officers, horses and accommodation had been re- moved.

The Lakalanzeiger denies the re- ports of representations for foreign



The two children of our next Govern- or-General, Princess May and Prince Rupert, children of Prince Alexander of Teck.

## New York Day by Day

### Dancin Partners for Hire

New York, June 12.—If you chance to be a lonely miss desiring to tread the lively measures of the maxixe, the tango and the hesitation, you may hire a male, anywhere from 18 to 40 years of age, for a partner. The dance salons have brought this in- novation to New York life, and in- stead of sitting gloomily at home when your dancing friends are shut in stuffy old offices, you trip gayly to the nearest salon, pay your admis- sion, and proceed to pick out your partner. He is properly introduced by the dignified, gray-haired chaperon who guarantees his "moral and art- istic excellence," and he is your ex- clusive property so long as you choose to pay for him. The whole situation is an amusing reversal of the old-fash- ioned dancing party, when the lady must "make a hit" if she wished her dancing card filled with masculine initials. In the modern dancing salon all the wall flowers are male. My lady pays her money and takes her choice, but there are two essentials other than ability to please by small talk—they must be well groomed and they must be well trained.

### Like a Chorus Girl's Dream

It is a far cry from champagne to apollinaris water, but the hotel men who recently visited Europe visited the native haunts of both and the variety of it was one of the chief spices of the momentous trip. "We went from Paris to Rheims, the centre of the champagne belt," said Copeland Townsend, of the imperial. "I was amazed—millions and millions of bottles, enough to make the world happy for a long time. It was like a chorus girl's dream of heaven. And maybe the spot where Apollinaris water is captured was like a night- mare of the other extremity. This is a little place near Coblenz, in Ger- many, and we went down into the caves and saw the underground springs. They let the gas rise from the water and store it and then re- charge the water with the proper amount. Near Cologne we visited a big champagne house, but at Rheims, where we were entertained at dinner, they had champagne literally on tap. There was a cute little spout in front of each plate; there wasn't any pop- ping of corks—just a twist of the wrist and your goblet was brim- ming."

### Schoolgirl Farmers

New York now has a Garden asso- ciation, whose declared object is to extend nature study facilities for the children and to promote school gardens. During the week periods of time allowed the children for gar- dens in the tiny patches space, per- mits them, amounts to 90, minutes, but the association is doing yeoman service today. Children of the ele- mentary classes have planted their little gardens and are carefully tend- ing them, with the principal of the school acting as head gardener. Teachers and principal alike are enthu- siastic over the improved mental as well as physical condition of the pupils. "There is no greater healer than nature," said Dr. Washburn. "Work in the great out-of-doors will do more for our school children than any other sort of treatment." Both flowers and vegetables are grown by the little farmers, who eagerly wait that particular quarter of an hour each day.

### Busy Season for Love's Arrows

Cupid's busy season is on. Clerk Scully and a corps of assistants to the winged head of the love trust are working like a switch engine, and the basement of city hall looks like a cross between an intelligence office and a garden party. "What does it prove that out of 40,000 licenses an- nually issued 500 are not returned? Clerk Scully's well ordered bureau thinks it proves that love and fidelity are still with us. "Some couples take out a marriage license as a sort of written love promise—it acts as a tie between the two hearts till John gets a paying job or Mary saves money for her trousseau. "There is no time limit to the love race," said Clerk Scully. "I do not believe that more than 200 licenses a year are unre- turned because of quarrels. The only danger under the present law is that one's love at twenty is not always one's choice at forty, but everything is a chance, isn't it?"

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## GRANT OF MAGNA CHARTA CELEBRATED NEXT JUNE

London, June 12.—Next year, in June, the 700th anniversary of the grant of Magna Charta will take place, and plans are soon to be begun for the proper observance of the event. The Royal Historical Society is organizing a commemoration and has invited English, American and other foreign scholars to form a general committee, which will, in turn, appoint an executive committee to supervise the arrangements neces- sary. Lord Bryce has consented to act as chairman of the general com- mittee.

## PROSPECTORS DROWNED IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD

San Barnardi, Cal., June 12.—Pros- pectors and an Indian boatman, name unknown, were drowned in the flooded Colorado river yesterday near Caikona, Ariz. Their boat cap- sized while they were attempting to cross.

All along the river the situation was reported today as critical. River men believe the crest of the flood is yet to come.

Two hundred Chinese worked all night raising the levee at Volcano Lake, which is threatened by the Colorado river flood. The river water was within eight inches of the levee crest last night and was still rising today. Captain J. G. Harbord, commanding the American military forces on the border here, reported to headquarters today that the sit- uation seriously menaced the great im- perial irrigation system. Men and teams were being recruited rapidly for duty at the threatened points.

## STEAMER THOUGHT LOST IS NOW SAFE AT NORTH SYDNEY

Reported "All Well" Early To- day After Fears Were Enter- tained for Her Safety.

## HAD CREW OF TWENTY-FOUR

Earlier Reports Showed That Great Anxiety Was Felt by Marine Officials.

Quebec, Que., June 12 (Bulletin).—The Canadian government steamer Montmagny reported lost, arrived at North Sydney early today reporting "All well." According to a message from her captain, F. X. Pouliot, received by the local agency of the marine department.

## Marine Men Anxious

Halifax, N.S., June 12.—No word has been received up to 10 a.m. to- day from the missing Canadian gov- ernment steamer Montmagny, which crew of 24 men. The steamer, which is in command of Captain Pouliot, was last reported at Cape Race sev- eral days ago. She took on coal there and proceeded for Quebec.

Under orders from the marine department at Ottawa, all marine signal stations in the lower St. Law- rence river and the Gulf of St. Law- rence made special efforts to obtain some news of the steamer but with- out success.

During the winter and spring the Montmagny was stationed at Halifax and was engaged in ice breaking and inspecting buoys. She was one of the steamers sent from Halifax in search of the dead from the steam- ship Titanic. She recovered a num- ber of bodies and landed them at Louisburg.

## Was Loaded With Coal

Montreal, Que., June 12.—The ma- rine department this morning receiv- ed information that the missing steamer Montmagny, which it was feared had gone down in the heavy storm a few days ago in the Gulf, had passed Flat Point and entered Sydney harbor. On June 1 the Montmagny was despatched from North Sydney to Cape Race station with a load of coal. A few days later the shipping "ederation wired that the White Star liner Teutonic had reported a derelict a distance of 48 miles west of Cape Ray, and instructions were sent to the Montmagny to proceed to locate the wreck as soon as she finished un- loading. Her captain answered on June 8th, acknowledging the instruc- tion and stating that he would go there immediately on finishing his load. This was the last heard of the ship until this morning.

Ottawa, Ont., June 12.—The offi- cers of the marine department are much disturbed over the rumor that the government steamer Montmagny has been lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Alexander Johnson, dep- uty minister of marine, was in com- munication with the signal service early this morning but found that they had no information of the whereabouts of the Montmagny.

The vessel left Cape Race three or four days ago. She had taken on coal there but since that time the department here has not heard any- thing of her. The signal service of the government is at work along the coasts making enquiries. The Mont- magny carries a crew of 24 men.

## MORE EVIDENCE OF THE UNPOPULARITY OF CONSCRIPTION

Nearly Two Hundred Cadets and Youths Charged Before Mag- istrate at Sydney.

## BOYS TO BE DETAINED.

Magistrate Deprecated Fact That Their Rifles Were Produced In Court.

Sydney, N.S.W., June 12.—Further evidence of the unpopularity of com- pulsory service in this country was shown here when 188 senior cadets and youths were charged before Si- dney's Magistrate Clark, with of- fences under the Defence Act. The court presented an unwontedly animated appearance. Most of the lads were in uniform, and carried their rifles and equipment, and as in many cases their mothers, sisters and friends attended, the building was in- conveniently crowded.

Nineteen senior cadets from the 33rd battalion pleaded guilty to the charges of neglecting to attend com- pulsory drill. Sixteen were ordered into the custody of an officer for five days to have the drills performed, and were ordered to pay 75c costs or go to jail for 48 hours. Three who had missed drills on previous oc- casions were ordered into custody for 15 days and also ordered to pay 75c costs.

A dozen youths of the 24th Infan- try regiment were charged with failing to attend compulsory drill. Nearly all the lads were in uniform, and carried their rifles.

"Put those rifles down, they might be loaded," ordered the magistrate, as a squad faced him. "I don't know why these rifles have been brought here at all. It is nothing but impertinence." The rifles were then stacked against the wall, and the boys were ordered periods of de- tention varying from five to twenty days.

## To Sell Cuirassiers Breastplates

Paris, June 12.—A romantic sale is taking place here today, for the French government is auctioning off 4,300 breastplates formerly worn by the cuirassiers since 1825. A note of historic interest is added by the claim that the majority formed part of the equipment of the troops en- gaged in the famous cavalry battle of Reichshoffen in 1879, when the cuirassiers charged full gallop against the Germans. Many of the breastplates show bullet holes and other marks of conflict.

## REMARKABLE PROPHECY BY NOTED AUTHORITY ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Sir George Paish Says Time is Not Far Distant When Pov- erty Will Vanish.

London, June 12.—Sir Geo. Paish, editor of the Statist, and one of the greatest living authorities on econ- omic problems, made a remarkable prophecy in the course of an address following the annual dinner of the political and economic circle of the National Liberal Club. He said:

"The economic condition of the British people at the present time is one of great strength and the course of events shows conclusively that as the years pass it will become ever stronger. We may look forward with confidence to a time in the not far distant future when the incomes of everyone will be over the poverty line, and when even the poorest will be able to participate in the great wealth we are accumulating from year to year and from generation to generation."

Sir George's prophecy had a special bearing upon the introduction of Lloyd George's new budget.

"Can the country," he asked, "af- ford to spend the 210 millions a year which is demanded of it by the gov- ernment and to look forward with equanimity to the large additional expenditure which will be required for social legislation during the next few years?" His answer was an em- phatic affirmative. Roughly speaking, the wealth and income of Great Brit- ain doubles every 30 years, and he believes it is not over sanguine to expect that about the year 1944 we shall have a national income of 4,000 millions and accumulated wealth amounting to over 30,000 millions. That meant that the nation could confi- dently look forward to the introduc- tion of all those reforms desired by the Liberal party.

Sir George Paish based his argu- ment in favor of this view upon a survey of world economies in the light of Britain's free trade policy, and upon the fact that "each gen- eration the incomes of all classes are raised to higher levels, and when the incomes of nearly all our people are over the poverty line even the poor- est will be able to put something against a rainy day."