

The Evening Telegram - Star

VOL. VIII No. 295

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1913

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BRITISH LEAD IN THE FINALS

Thousand Enthusiasts Follow Golfers in Cold Rain

LATE NEWS OF SPORT

Getaway Day at Detroit Races

—To Match Ritchie and Dundee—Russell Outflights Moore

(Canadian Press)

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 18.—England had a two point advantage in the score and an even greater advantage in position when the final rounds in the open golf championship began this morning on the links of the County Club.

A cold northeast rainstorm had set in when Edward Ray, one of the British trio, started the day's sport, playing with M. J. Brady of Wollaston, as the first pair. The inclement condition, however, failed to keep down the gallery, and when Vardon of England, an even favorite for the event, started, started minutes after Ray, nearly a thousand enthusiasts, including a fair sprinkling of women, trudged through the wet grass after him.

The third round began with Vardon and Fred of England tied for first place at 147, and with Ray and Herbert Strong, of Inwood, only two strokes behind.

In the first six players the United States had some strong players in MacDonald Smith of Wyckoff, a brother of Willie and Alec Smith, and W. J. Barnes of Tacoma, at 150.

Francis Outmet, the brilliant Boston amateur, Alex Ross of Beantown, had set in when Edward Ray, one of the British trio, started the day's sport, playing with M. J. Brady of Wollaston, as the first pair.

There were 65 players in the running today, including the Canadian representative, George Cummings of Toronto, Karl Kefer of Ottawa, and C. K. Murray of Montreal, and it required about two and a half hours to send the field with Reid on a four hour after tea and Herbert Strong bringing up the rear.

The going was very heavy and both Ray and Vardon started poorly. Ray pulled his second shot into bushes behind the hole and on the third hole he was trapped twice. He played his golf from there on to the turn, going out in 41.

Vardon pulled his first drive in to the rough and was trapped on his third shot, taking the first hole in six. He was in trouble against the third hole and picked up another six on a missed putt. Like Ray he played fairly good golf for the next six holes, and equalled his competitor's score of 41 for the first nine.

W. Hagin, of Rochester, was playing as well as the mainstay, and at the ninth hole was on even terms with Ray. He pulled two strokes behind Vardon, but totals of the three men up to that time being: Vardon 188; Ray 190; Hagin 190.

Detroit, Sept. 18.—Today marked the one of Grand Circuit harness racing in the city and it was expected to complete a programme of six races before the curtain dropped. Three races should have been run yesterday, but were postponed in order to stage events which rain prevented on previous days.

The free away card included 2:11 trot, 2:11 pace, 2:08 pace, and 2:17 trot. A get of all pace, which was set to bring together such fast horses as Pickles and Braden direct attracted considerable attention.

Phelix and Pheredand WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, H. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Official Batting Averages Of The N. B. and Maine League

Joe Page's Figures Showing Complete Record of The Stick Work—The Four Teams Used 109 Players During The Season

Again through the courtesy of Joseph C. Page, baseball expert and editor of the Canadian Spalding's Guide, the Times is able to give today the official batting averages of the players in the New Brunswick and Maine League, in complete detail. They will be found of much interest and worthy of study by the fans.

It is seen that 109 players were used during the season by the four teams—Marathon, Fredericton, St. Croix and Bangor. Tewhey, of Bangor, was most times at bat, 298, and he made 65 hits and batted home 35 times. His batting average is .252. Bill Riley, of St. John, was at bat 286 times and made 76 hits for .267 for the season.

Charlie O'Brien, the Greeks' third sacker, leads as run-getter, having made 62 for 218 times at bat and 69 hits. His batting average is high, .312. Ganley, of Fredericton, run-getter, scored 64 times. He was 292 times at bat and his average is .319.

The most hits were made by Tetrault of St. Croix, who banged the ball out safely 80 times for 297 times up. He made 87 runs and his batting average is .288. Duggan, of Fredericton, batted for 263 for 207 times at bat, and made 58 runs. He was second best hitter, having made 78.

Mathews, of Bangor, who is the premier batsman of the season, with 373 average, also leads as a maker of two-base hits, with 18. Shanley, of St. John, and Bob Conley, of Fredericton, tied with 15. Shanley's batting average is .315, and Conley's .291.

The most three-base hits were made by Jacobson of St. Croix, with seven. Connaughton, of Bangor, Ganley, of Fredericton, and Jacobson, of St. Croix, and White of Fredericton all tied for second place with six each. Duggan, Jacobson, Kearney and Pappier each made five home runs and Reid and Tetrault four each.

Waterhouse of St. John, with 15, was the best sacrifice hitter, followed by Vance of St. Croix, with 16. Duggan stole base six times and Ganley 31. Hugh Pinkerton, the Greeks' second baseman, is high among the batsmen, with 219. He was consistently good with the stick. The other St. John players in the 200 list of 27 are Fishery, York, Woodbury, Shanker, O'Brien and Charles, with Riley on the edge of the list.

The scores in detail are: (Continued on page 4, fourth column)

Charles McCarthy Drowned

Charles McCarthy, an elderly man, belonging to this city, was drowned this afternoon in Lower Cove slip. His body was recovered. It is not known at the present writing, just how the accident occurred. The drowning was reported just after the Times had gone to press.

LATER

It was said that there was a possibility of seeing the man's life. At 8:00 o'clock physicians and friends were working diligently in an effort to restore breathing.

It is thought that in falling over the wharf at the slip he struck his head. This blow might mean life or death to him. He was 65 years of age, a widower, and was a householder.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S BODY ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Now Lies in Privacy of His Brooklyn Home—Escorted Through Streets by Guard of 100 Police

New York, Sept. 18.—The body of William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York, who died at sea September 15, today in the privacy of his Brooklyn home, in a drifting sail it was lowered at four o'clock this morning from the deck of the liner Lusitania to the city's pier.

The body will remain at the private home until tomorrow night. A private funeral service will be held there tomorrow afternoon and at the conclusion the body will be taken to the city hall.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

Keith's Suit Handsomely Decorated For Important Social Function This Afternoon—Transformation Effected

It is doubtful if the Keith Assembly rooms ever presented a more attractive appearance than has been arranged for the governor's gubernatorial reception this afternoon.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

NEW HALL WILL BE OPENED ON OCTOBER 14 WITH DEGREE WORK

The opening of the magnificent new hall of the Knights of Columbus, St. John Council, 897, will take place on October 14 with an exemplification of the first degree upon a large class of candidates.

It has also been decided to have an exemplification of the second and third degrees of the order in the new building on November 18, three days after the anniversary of the local council, which occurs on Saturday, November 15.

In Fit of Insanity Blew Up Himself, His Home and Family

Mack Hurst and One Daughter Killed, and Two Daughters Injured—Wife Escaped Miraculously—Exploded Dynamite Stick in Their Midst

(Canadian Press) Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 18.—In a delirious fit of insanity, Mack Hurst, fifty years old, a stone mason, blew up his home with dynamite this morning, killing himself and one daughter, fatally wounding two other daughters and demolishing the house. Mrs. Hurst, in some remarkable manner escaped.

The shock of the explosion wrecked the house and avoiced the whole city. Hurst had recently been declared insane, which was lying on the floor near him, and threw it under the bed. There was a deafening roar and Mrs. Hurst remembered nothing more until she came to consciousness at the home of a neighbor nearly an hour later.

DISASTROUS FIRES, TWO INCENDIARY, IN WESTERN TOWN

Entire Business Block in Brooks, Alberta, Destroyed, and Large Grain Elevators at Moosejoe Burned

(Canadian Press) Brooks, Alb., Sept. 18.—With an entire block in the business section in flames, the town of Brooks, Alberta, today witnessed a disaster of a nature which has not been known since the burning of the town of Brooks, Alberta, in 1905.

The damage is about \$25,000, and the majority of buildings burned. The fire broke out at 10:30 p.m. and spread rapidly. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

VISITING SHRIMPERS

Entertained Today by Drive Around City and Steamer Trip on River—Return Tonight

The visiting shrimpers from Springfield, Mass., who finished up their maritime tour today with a steamer trip about St. John as the guests of Larzer Temple, were accorded a royal entertainment this morning.

HOLDS THAW'S FATE IN HIS HANDS

ARGENTINE BEEF SELLS FOR FOUR CENTS LESS

New York, Sept. 18.—The consignment of 100 tons of Argentine beef, which arrived here Monday, the first big shipment ever brought to the United States, has all been disposed of. Part of it was sold to dealers in this city and found its way into retail trade.

What the original consignees got for it is held secret, but the retail trade gave eleven and a half cents a pound for the quarters. Here are some of the prices at which the meat was sold: Porter house and sirloin steaks, 16 cents a pound; prime rib-eyes, 16 cents; round of beef, 18 cents, chuck roast, 12 1/2 cents and soup meat, 10 cents.

Dealers in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia secured part of the shipment.

SULZER'S FRIEND IS IMPRISONED

Charged With Contempt of Legislature

(Canadian Press) Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Governor Sulzer's personal friend and special guest, Investigator James C. Garrison, slept last night in a cell of the Albany county penitentiary. He was remanded to that institution by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the state assembly for refusing to answer questions put to him by the speaker following his arrest.

CRISIS COMES TONIGHT IN LONDON

MOTORBUS STRIKE

(Canadian Press) London, Sept. 18.—Not a single motor-car or conductor employed by the Tilling Omnibus Company, whose action is refusing to recognize the men's union is to be seen on the streets of London this morning.

The men of the Tilling Company were entirely suspended, causing great inconvenience in London. A few of the old horses in the omnibuses were put out for the first time in several years.

Several conferences were held in the course of the morning between the omnibus men and the representatives of the employers of the Amalgamated Tube Case at which the action of the latter in case of a general strike should immediately be discussed.

HON. MR. CROTHERS TRYING TO IMPROVE HIS EDUCATION

Starts Work as Soon as He Set Foot in British Soil—But Why Does He Want to Know How a Knife is Made?

(Canadian Press) London, Sept. 18.—The Hon. T. W. Crothers is making a very thorough investigation into English labor conditions. Immediately he arrived in Liverpool he began the work of his mission, and paid a visit to the docks making minute observations and asking for information. He afterwards crossed the river and made an inspection of the Liverpool docks and the model village. He described his experiences as marvellous.

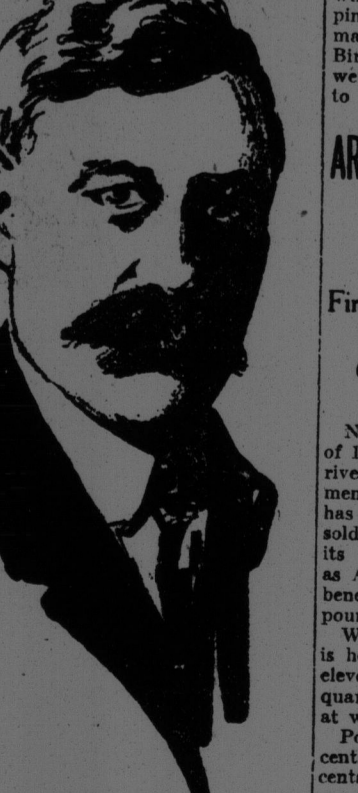
STEAMER D. J. PURDY

THE SHORT CUT TO MARKET

Railroads spend millions yearly straightening curves and making short cuts. It pays in net earnings. National manufacturers can shorten the curves between them and the local market by appealing through the best medium to reach the market—a log on her way up river.

The merchants of this town will tell you that their advertising in the daily newspapers like The Telegram and Times bring direct returns day by day. Newspaper advertising is an immediate daily part of the people's lives. It reaches them when they are in the mood for buying.

The modern short cut to market for a nationally advertised product is through a co-operative campaign in the daily newspapers between merchant and manufacturer. If you are interested write the advertising manager of The Telegram and Times.



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'Holds Thaw's Fate' article.