

# WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

## HAMILTONS WON AGAIN YESTERDAY.

### Guelph Beaten to the Tune of Nine to Four.

#### Seismic Beat Shimomese a Second Time—The Tigers' Batting Re- cord—Bookmakers Arrested at Chatham.

Things were quiet at the baseball yard on Barton street yesterday afternoon, in striking contrast to the animated scene at Britannia Park on Victoria Day. There was a game on, however, but not many people saw it. Only the fans who have the ball bug in its worst form were on hand after the two good games of the previous day. The players appeared to be suffering from the strenuous double header, and most of them played in a listless manner. The game dragged considerably, and the animals positively refused to take any Jamaica ginger or anything else to put snap into their play. The only satisfaction that the innumerable got for their visit was that Hamilton won the game. Even the genial manager, Fred Paige, was a little bit ruffled. But he had reason to be. One of the players carelessly batted a ball against the new, big score board, at which a painter was at work, and so frightened the artist that he dropped his brush and nearly spilled a pot of paint. The painter lost some time on account of the players' carelessness, and time is money at the present rate of wages. This and a little "chinning" match be-



FRANK MAXEY,  
The home brew, who caught brilliantly  
for the Tigers yesterday.

between Capt. De Rohn, who was on the bench, and the "Big Noise" of the Maple Leafs, over a player who claimed to be hurt too badly to run, were the only lively incidents of the afternoon.

On account of De Rohn's illness, Frank Maxey, the Hamilton boy, who has been playing first and in the clouds for the team was organized, went behind the bat. He caught brilliantly from start to finish, justified the opinions that have been expressed, prepaid to manager Paige—that Maxey's position is on the coaching end of the battery. Maxey did all that any reasonable person could expect him to do. He made no errors and he showed good judgment in handling the ball. He had two put-outs to his credit, and made a hit at a time when it was needed. Luck was in the only occasion when it was necessary to send it on the long journey.

Siefert, a beardless youth, started in to do the whipping for the visitors, and he stayed in the box till he was knocked out in the fourth inning. Luck was with him in the first inning, an outfielder happening to be in the vicinity of where the ball landed after the first three batters connected with it. In the second inning the Tigers succeeded in placing one hit, and in the next they made two singles, and in the fourth they eluded the horsehide for five hits, including a two-bagger by Brennan, who also made a two-bagger in the third. Manager Jack Murray heaved a sigh of relief when the third man was down, and reached for the "hook." Siefert was placed gently on the bench, and given a package of tutti-frutti. Sterling, who pitched a good game on the holiday morning, took his place in the box and for a couple of innings there were silver linings in the clouds for the Maple Leafs. In the eighth inning the Tigers got onto him, however, and batted out four hits, including a three-bagger by Brennan. In the eighth inning the Tigers had thirty-eight men up for a total of fourteen bases.

Everybody was glad when the game was over, one reason being that the Hamiltons were ahead. The score was as follows:

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hamilton	9	14	27	9	3	1	0	0
Guelph	4	0	0	2	1	1	0	0

The following timely advice was handed out yesterday by the London Advertiser's clever sporting writer, H. B. Moyer:

Not having been taken into the confidence of the promoters of the International League, the writer is not in a position to discuss the inner workings of the organization. From a spectator's standpoint, however, one has free rein to comment on the outer workings of the aforesaid league.

In the first place, 50 cents, as charged yesterday, is too much for the article of baseball put up, and while the fans turned out in goodly numbers the

## JUDGE MONCK'S FAME AS A YACHTSMAN.

Judge Monck, ex-Commodore of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, received an interesting communication from the Mayor of Puerto Palos, Spain. It was in the nature of a circular letter printed in Spanish and English, inviting him to attend the finish of the big international yacht race. It was to commemorate the coming anniversary of the day on which Columbus' historic flotilla sailed, manned by those heroes to whom was reserved the glory of being the first to cross what was then called the Dark Sea, and the end of whose venture was the discovery of a new world. The Mayor of Puerto Palos has made arrangements for a race for American and Spanish yachts, between Palos and Santa Cruz de Tenerife.

The third of August, commemorates for all Americans and Spaniards one of those glorious feasts which the pages of history immortalize.

McCabe, Saunders and Wrist, Umpire.

#### BEAVERS SIGN TWO.

London, May 27.—There is a big shake-up coming in the Beaver colony and the first was felt yesterday afternoon, when Wrist, new catcher and utility man, blew in from Toronto and donned a uniform for the game yesterday. Although Wrist hadn't much chance to show what he could do as far as length of operations were concerned, what little time he had was sensationally taken on advantage of. He caught his game like a live one, as far as the fielding end of it was concerned, and has a whole can of ginger effervescing every minute. Both times he came up he singled clean and stole in all three.

Wrist will probably be held as utility man and second catcher, and if he continues his hitting clip his place is sure.

This morning a new catcher arrives, James McDonald, of Toronto, and he works against the Falls to-day with Jack Brennan, the star second sacker of the Hamilton squad. In the Ohio Pennsylvania League last year McDonald, who is a six-footer and full of snap and go, hit over 400 last season.

A couple of new outfielders will be here this week, it is expected, and one of them, Charlie Lee, from Springfield, Mass., will report Friday, if not sooner.

#### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Two of the teams in the Independent Baseball League having dropped out, the committee has arranged a new schedule. It is as follows:

May 30—Superiors at Lafayette, Northern Giants at St. George's.

June 6—Superiors at Northern Giants, Lafayettees at St. George's.

June 13—St. George's at Northern Giants, Lafayettees at Superiors.

June 20—St. George's at Lafayettees, Northern Giants at Superiors.

June 27—Superiors at St. George's, Northern Giants at Lafayettees.

July 4—Lafayettees at Northern Giants, St. George's at Superiors.

July 11—Lafayettees at Superiors, St. George's at Northern Giants.

July 18—Northern Giants at Superiors, St. George's at Lafayettees.

July 25—Superiors at St. George's, Lafayettees at Northern Giants.

Aug. 1—Lafayettees at St. George's, Superiors at Northern Giants.

Aug. 8—St. George's at Superiors, Lafayettees at Northern Giants.

Aug. 15—Northern Giants at Lafayettees, Superiors at St. George's.

FOUL TIPS.

Toronto, May 27.—President McCaffery yesterday took an affidavit as to Flynn's salary and forwarded same to the National Commission. Here's hoping the job gets done, for a nice boy never does a uniform.

Big George McCannell is playing first base for Buffalo, Whitney being injured at Newark Sunday.

The Intermediate League desire to thank J. W. Nelson for the neat schedule cards supplied by him.

#### AUTO RACE FOR VANDERBILT CUP.

New York, May 27.—That there will be an automobile race for the Van-

This year, by a happy coincidence, high water is at 6 o'clock in the morning on the 3rd of August (these being day and hour that 400 years ago, the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina set sail at high water) which will be taken advantage of this anniversary by the American-Spanish yachts to perform the first part of the journey Columbus made in 1492.

It is the wish of the Mayor of Puerto Palos that the first sailing yacht to arrive shall anchor at the Palos quay bearing East, and that those arriving later shall anchor upstream, in the order of their arrival, so that on the 3rd of August, all the vessels which take part in the regatta shall pass over the exact spot from which Columbus' caravels sailed.

The Nautical Club at Las Palmas and the Royal Tenerife Club have offered prizes and will make arrangements to entertain the yachtsmen. As both ports afford exceptional facilities it was decided that the winning post shall be the port of Sta. Cruz de Tenerife, which is the capital of that archipelago.

derbilt Cup this year, that it will be held in the vicinity of New York, and probably during the latter part of October, was authoritatively announced here to-night. While no official announcement was made as to this day it may safely be said that the race will be held on Long Island, probably on the Long Island Motor Parkway, a private roadway which it is hoped to have far enough advanced to permit of the Vanderbilt Cup running of the big International event over it in the fall.

This announcement followed a meeting of the racing board of the American Automobile Association and the committee of the Vanderbilt Cup Commission. What amounts to a formal declaration of war between the American Automobile Club of America, with the control of the Vanderbilt Cup, and other national and international automobile events as the stake was made at to-day's meeting.

Aimed at what the American Automobile Association supposedly feared, was an attempt of the Automobile Club of America to obtain control of racing and perhaps all motoring matters in the United States.

#### PROF. JOHNSTON HURT

Hamilton Athlete Injured In Drumbo Wrestling Match.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Drumbo, May 26.—The Victoria Day celebration here was a big success. The Brantford band was in attendance, but the strong drawing card was the wrestling match at night, between Prof. E. W. Johnston, the old time champion, and Amos Froman, a burly Indian, in the prime of life. Seven hundred persons cheered the pair when they stepped on the mat. The editor of the Drumbo Beaver was referee.

The first fall was won by the Indian, after a terrible gruel of 18 minutes, every hold from A to Z, being tried by Johnston. The second fall was won by Johnston, in four minutes, from a cross buttie, throwing his antagonist completely over his head, landing him squarely on his back. At the same time Johnston dislocated his wrist and was unable to proceed, and the match was given to the Indian.

Johnston expressed a wish to hook up with the Redman again, as soon as he recovers from the injury.

Johnston is 61 years of age and belongs to Hamilton.

#### Woodbine Entries on Page 12.

Severe thunderstorm occurred in different parts of the Dominion on Tuesday. At Montreal, Quebec, and other buildings were struck there, at Ottawa, in London and elsewhere.

## Ain't It Awful, Mabel?

It worries me to beat the band,  
To hear folks say our lives is grand;  
They never faced a crowd and fanned,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Nothing ever seems to suit—  
The manager's an awful brute;  
We muffle a fly—then shoot the shute,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Went to Billtown Wednesday last,  
Things were movin', movin' fast;  
But they kept on movin' past,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Smith was pitching fine as pie,  
Till the sixth, then my oh, my;  
Hungry? Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Alive they ate 'em, every one—  
Seemed to think a greatest fun;  
They surely had us on the run,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I tell you life is mighty hard,  
For when they started to bombard;  
Poor Smith forgot he'd ever started,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

Jimmy Brennan pitched fine, mine,  
In condition, lookin' fine;  
Found out he was but a shine,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

That Billtown bunch, well, bully gee!  
They were bad as a fire;  
The hook for ours and twenty-three,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

When the score was home-ward sent,  
The air with curses fierce was rent;  
And look at all the coin was spent,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

I think the knocker's dirty mean,  
Things ain't always what they seem;  
Suppose we'd won, it might have been,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The way folks talk about us, too;  
For just the smallest thing we do,  
'Nuff to make 'em feel we're too,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

My Gawd! is that the bell again,  
And must we play another game;  
'Nuff to drive us guys insane,  
Ain't it awful, Mabel?

## AUTOS ARE TAKING THE PLACES OF HORSES.

Over in Syracuse, New York, a gasoline motor hearse is in daily use. In hundreds of cities motor ambulances are in constant use, demonstrating their superiority over the horse-drawn varieties.

From the foregoing it will be recognized that the motor car is fast proving its value for business. For pleasure it has been popular from the first, and this year, with all the talk of financial depression, there is a shortage of cars. There are 200,000 automobiles registered in the United States. Of course, sentiment favors the horse, and the majority of the people dissenting with Mr. Ford's view of the horse's doom are guided by sentiment.

Henry Ford, a United States manufacturer, in a recent interview, declared it to be his belief that the horse was doomed to go, that its period of usefulness was nearing an end, the automobile succeeding, and that this fact, combined with the recognized danger from a sanitary point of view of allowing horses to traverse the streets, would insure in 20 years cause the horse to become a rare animal.

Every section of the country has entered its protest against this statement in editorial and by letter, and because of the general lack of information which their protests proclaim, Mr. Ford has taken the trouble to present the following facts, gleaned from recent accounts appearing in various papers.

New York city has voiced its sentiment by endorsing the taximeter cab so enthusiastically as to swamp the cars in

service and force the operators to place rush orders for more cars. Horse drawn cabs line the curb with nothing to do, while hundreds of people, shoppers and business men, who have heretofore utilized the horse vehicle, now walk because the gasoline cars are all in use.

Up in Milwaukee the Council has decided within the last few days to replace the horse-drawn fire engines with motor trucks—has purchased a motor police patrol, and for some time has used automobiles in the department of parks, police department and fire department.

From Georgia comes the report of the use of motor tractors for plowing, the tests developing the fact that with a motor one man can plow three times the acreage possible with horses. Mr. Ford himself has been for two years experimenting with farm machines, and has secured patents on a gasoline tractor. On his farm of 400 acres, where nine horses have been required to work it, the motor tractor is already being successfully used, and this fall the horses are to be sold and all the farm worked with the motor driven vehicle.

Armies here and abroad are experimenting with trucks for transportation of troops. Many of the United States officers in military manoeuvres instead of riding on the back of a galloping charger, now cover more ground with a runabout.

The mounted police, especially in the larger cities, long ago adopted the motor cycle, and now almost every United States city has at least a part of its force so equipped.

Three mail carriers on rural routes outside of Seneca, Kansas, are using runabouts to deliver the mail.

## In Baseball Batting Is Secondary to Team Work.

"Batting is sacrificed for team work in the major leagues," said catcher Lou Criger to a Boston newspaper man. By this, Criger did not mean to infer that weak strikers are wanted, but that a player's ability to hammer the ball must be curbed and used to fit in with the needs of the game, all tending toward the one great end, victory. When a youngster gets his first chance in the big leagues he may come with a reputation of being a slugger. His first season or two he may fulfill all the prophecies of what was said he could do with the stick, but generally his long distance smashes will become fewer, and he will work in with the other eight men in the game, curbing his own desire to "hit it out" that he may sacrifice, play "hit and run" or some of the dozens of combinations worked up to win a ball game, by getting runs over the plate rather than stinging base hits right off the pitcher.

The greatest batting team ever put together—the Phillies eight or ten years ago—failed to win pennants. Teams with weaker batsmen, but superior team

work, carried off the coveted flag. Artie Hofman, the Chicago National's clever utility man, speaking on this same subject the other day, said: "I know that when I first came into the National League I was a better stickler than I am to-day. When I began it seldom bothered me as to how a man got around the corners, just so that I hit the ball to safe ground. Now things are different. Chance soon began to teach me that base hits are not the only things in a ball player's life; that winning the game, getting runs over the plate was what counted in the end. To beat the other fellows who are always figuring how to stop you, you must get the necessary runs, and to tally them needs the highest kind of team work—working together of batter and base runners. That means that many and many a time the batsman sacrifices his own desire to smash the ball to some remote corner of the lot, which might result in dismal failure and do the club no good, and take the lesser chance of 'pulling off' some play that will get the base runner closer to the home plate. That is the reason why ball players know that batting is sacrificed in the interest of team work in the major leagues."

#### DAY OF SPORTS AT VINELAND.

The prize winners at the Victoria Hall Athletic Association's Food Day, on Victoria Day, at Vineland, where nearly 5,000 people viewed the day's events, were:

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

Girls' race, 7 years and under, 40 yards: Clara Weston, M. Small, Jean Oliver.

Girls' race, 10 years and under, 40 yards: Stella Honsberger, Valena Martin, Grace Meyer.

Girls' race, 12 years and under, 40 yards: Marie Suire, Pearl Southward, Stella Honsberger.

Boys' race, 7 years and under: Harry Small, Alvin Ganser, Melvin Ryckman.

Boys' race, 14 years and under: Archie McLean, Claude Honsberger, Ernie Culp.

Boys' race, 17 years and under: S. George, R. Oliver, C. Honsberger.

Boys' race, 20 yards, 10 and under: J. Meyer, Henry Small, William James.

Girls', 17 and under: Marie Suire, Elizabeth Martin, Lella Suire.

Potato race, girls: Gerrie Rittenhouse, Marie Suire.

Three-legged race: James Southward and J. Culp, Arthur West and B. Small.

Potato race, 14 and under, girls: Beatrice Small, Lena Meyer, Vera Rittenhouse.

Throwing ball, girls: Marie Suire, Gerrie Rittenhouse, Ethel Tufford.

West-barrow race: Harry Small and Jay Meyer, Willie Patterson and W. Wilson.

Boys' race, 14 mile, 14 and under: Geo. Shepherd, Archie McLaren, Charles Sherry.

Boys' race, 14 mile: James Southward, G. Overholt, Clara Honsberger.

Boys' race, 14 mile, under 10 years: Jay Meyer, Henry Small, Arthur Birch.

Boys' high jump, 14 years and under: George Shepherd, Charles Goring, Hub. Eouca.

Boys' high jump, 17 and under: George Honsberger, Geo. Shepherd, Hub. House.

Hurdle race: C. Goring, E. Culp, R. Leary.

#### Hurdle race, 17 and under: Charles Honsberger, Jessie Southman, C. Culp.

Relay race, 14 and under: Beaulieu team first, Lake Shore team second.

Relay race: Vineland first.

Pole vault, 17 and under: Howard Foster, C. Rittenhouse, C. Honsberger.

Pole vault, 17 and under: R. Oliver.

REGULAR EVENTS.

60 yard dash: G. Gibson, J. Southman, W. Cavers.

100 yard dash: G. Gibson, Southward, W. Cavers.

Four-legged race: Beaton, Southward and Meyer, Brown, Culp and Culp.

Half mile race: A. Edmonston, W. Cavers, A. Fleming.

Hopping race, 40 yards: G. Gibson, H. Gayman, A. Culp.

Walking race, 1/4 mile: E. Snider, G. Gibson, A. Williams.

Broad jump, running: G. Gibson, A. Southward, R. Beallentyne.

One mile: H. Edmonston, M. Day.

Throwing 17 pound shot: D. Fitzshaw, H. Warner, A. Crosby.

Hurdle race, 200 yards: G. Gibson, Gayman, A. Williams.

Pole vault: A. Culp, W. High, D. Snider, H. Caves, step and jump: G. Gibson, J. Southward, R. Ball.

Relay race, 220 yards: Vineland won.

High kick, standing: Rola, J. Snider, W. Gayman.

Broad jump, standing: G. Gibson, A. Fleming, J. Southward.

Five mile road race: R. Holden, W. Allan, W. Troupe, Gars.

W. Troupe won the J. S. Smith silver cup for local runners as he finished third in the 5 mile event. G. Gibson, of Beaulieu, won the silver medal for winning greatest number of events.

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ber of events. Mr. Harry Tufford, of Jon dan Harbor, as secretary of the association, assisted by Mr. John Nunn, Mr. R. Martin, A. Henschen, G. Oliver and several others deserve special credit for the manner in which many of the events were run off, and without a hitch in many large fields.

Mr. M. F. Rittenhouse, of Chicago, was present and his smiling countenance and kind handshake for many old friends on the beautiful park he so generously handed over for their use, was much commented on by the thousands of people present.

In the evening Victoria Hall was packed to the doors to hear the annual entertainment, given this year almost solely by the Peal's orchestra, from St. Catharines, and Mr. Owen A. Smiley.

J. JUGGINS WON.

Seagram Won Three Races at Woodbine Yesterday.

Toronto, May 27.—The story of yesterday's racing at Woodbine needs no embellishment. There were six events on the card, and in almost every event there was keenest struggle for the big end of the purse. The track was fast, the rain that fell before the racing began only serving to lay the dust. The weather, albeit a trifle warm, was perfect. The attendance showed, of course, a falling off from the enormous throngs present on the opening day and Victoria Day, but it must have been between five and six thousand. It was a great day for the popular President of the O. J. C., as Juggins wearing his colors captured the Coronation Stakes, the Brecon's Stakes and the Prince of Wales' Handicap. Only one who breeds horses as Mr. Seagram does can realize the pleasure and satisfaction such coveted turf successes as these give.

Two stakes, the Coronation, for two-year-old fillies foaled in Canada, and the Brecon's Stakes, for three-year-olds foaled in Canada, were the features of the card. The Prince of Wales' Handicap also helped to make it attractive.

It was an almost even break between players and layers, as two favorites, two second choices and two outsiders were the day's winners. Shilling carried off the riding honors, landing his mount first in three races. Shilling by the way drew a three-days' suspension for disobedience at the post in the second race.

For the third time during the day the Seagram colors were seen in front of the judges' box. The Prince of Wales' Handicap, at six furlongs, with 3 to 1 against him, in a drive from Harcourt, the 5 to 2 favorite, Purslane, who was coupled with Jubilee Juggins, was third, two lengths back, Botanist, who was fourth, was the leader to the stretch. Kingston, who rode the winner, was complimented by Mr. Fitzgerald, the steward, and other officials, for his excellent work in the saddle.

Despite two falls in the Royal Canadian Steeplechase, at two miles, which had nine starters, the race proved a most interesting affair. Medicine Man waited until the 12th, and then romped home with odds of 10 to 1 against him. Dr. Koch, at 7 to 1, was second, and Jimmy James, at 3 to 1, third. Byzantine and Laurelwood fell, but their riders were not injured. Byzantine's rider, Stone, is not Harry Stone, the well-known Canadian jockey.

POLICE CORRAL BOOKIES.

Chatham, May 27.—The police yesterday morning swooped down on the race track gambling going on at the Chatham Driving Park, and arrested five bookies, namely: John Billings, L. McCarthy, F. McLean, W. Helmas, of Detroit, and Dan Dowling, of Pontiac. Mich. Arraigned before the Magistrate, they pleaded not guilty to the charge of "keeping a common gaming house," and were remanded until Thursday.

## BASKETBALL GAME.

Last night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium an interesting game of basketball was played, being the first of a series of three games to be played between this year's graduates of Mr. Barton's training school and the physical directors who are out of teaching. The physical directors, or the has-beens, defeated the graduates, or would-be, by a score of 24-16. The second game will be played some time next week.

## BOWLING SCORES.

In the City Bowling League series last night the Priests took three games from the Wood-Vallance team. The scores:

Priests:

Jauman ..... 130 142 121-453

Archibson ..... 131 126 121-411

Powell ..... 123 155 120-448

Warham ..... 129 155 122-418