

Sidelights On Sport

George Elliott, a St. Peter's boy, who located in Halifax and who pitched an evening game for St. Peter's nine last Saturday, has been signed to play with the Socials. The Halifaxers say he has speed, but lacks control. The fact is that George had not chucked a game this season, but when rounds into shape he will soon get into the ball. The Power Boat Club are having hard times. They had to postpone their races again last night. Tris Speaker, new manager of the Montreal club, is well known in these parts. He paid visits to New Brunswick on hunting trips and while here he made many friends, who will wish him well.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

GAMES TONIGHT

East End League—Roses vs. Imperials
South End League—Pirates vs. All-stars
West End League—Times vs. Customs House

BASEBALL

American League.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.
Boston 1, Detroit 2.
Washington 0, St. Louis 5.
National League.
Games postponed on account of rain.
Reading 1, Toronto 2.
Reading 1, Toronto 3.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 2, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 7, Jersey City 0.
Rochester 7, Jersey City 11.
Binghamton 5, Newark 1.
Beavers Won in Fredericton.

The Beavers of this city played a game with a military hospital team in Fredericton on Saturday and won, 6 to 1. The game was played on the Fredericton trotting park and was witnessed by nearly 2,000 fans. The Beavers were superior in their fielding and cut down many drives that looked good for clean hits. Bolder pitched for Fredericton and Chestnut for the Beavers. The line-up of the Beavers was as follows: Priests, catcher; Chestnut, pitcher; Gill, first base; Seely, second base; Covey, third base; Henderson, shortstop; Totten, left field; Garnett, centre field; Latham, right field.

Hoyt to Red Sox.
Baltimore, July 21.—The Boston Red Sox club has obtained Willie Hoyt, ace of the hurling staff of the Baltimore Drydocks team. While Hoyt has been in baseball three years, he is not quite twenty-two years old. He was a school-boy phenomenon in Brooklyn when the Giants grabbed him. McGraw decided he needed more experience and farmed him out to Montreal and Newark, where he pitched fair ball.

Last year he was in the Southern league until Uncle Sam signed him.

RING.

Johnson to Fight Again.
Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champion, who is exiled in Mexico, has reconsidered his determination to desert the ring and its activities, according to reports which reached New York by way of Houston, Texas. The big Chicago negro is reported matched for a ten-round bout against Dan (Porty) Flynn of Boston. It is planned to conduct the bout at Monterey, capital of the State of Nuevo Leon, on July 24.

Johnson's decision to participate in further boxing bouts does not come as a surprise. It has been known for some time that the former heavyweight champion has been penniless and is now trying to earn a living through the only medium he possesses—the skeleton of his once great boxing ability.

How Carpenter Won.

George Carpenter, the French heavyweight champion, knocked out Dick Smith, former English champion, in the

which was scheduled to be played last evening between the Y. M. C. I. and Fairville had to be postponed owing to inclement weather.
A rather good one is told about a man who was present at a recent game in the St. John League. He had been using abusive language to players who made a few errors, much to the chagrin of a lady fan standing alongside. When the collection plate was passed around the latter noticed that he dropped a cent into the proceeds. A few minutes later when he roared out "bone-head" to one of the players who missed a line drive, the female fan turned and quietly asked him if he had not got his cent's worth. It is said he suddenly disappeared.
Players do not object to fans applauding, yelling or kidding them, it is all in the game; so long as no insults are used there is no harm done.
The Toronto team have won fifteen straight games and are keeping right after Baltimore.

eight round of a scheduled twenty-round bout in Paris last week. It was Carpenter's fight all the way.
Smith was offered as the victim to Parisian fight fans in celebrating Carpenter's return to the ring after a five-year absence. He was completely outclassed, Carpenter dominating the situation throughout.
The fourth round alone was about even. Smith was down for a count of seven in the third and took a count of eight in the fifth. Carpenter finished his work in the eighth with a left and right hook to the jaw.

The Frenchman seemed anxious for a prompt knockout. He fought fiercely, leaving openings which might have been taken advantage of by a cleverer opponent. Carpenter appeared a little short of condition, and some line was obtained on his chances in a grueling battle.

Red Fulton, American heavyweight, challenged the winner. Carpenter is scheduled to meet Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, in September.
The assembly was more spectacular than the fight itself, beautiful women in gorgeous gowns and men in evening dress cheering Carpenter, also Fouch and Nussenger, aviators, when they were introduced. It was more like a social function than a fight, and the crowds went home happy, as the French did not want the fight.

Says Moore Lost By Foul.

The United Press London correspondent in his account of the Wilde-Moore fight, says:
Only Wilde's desperate gameness and Pal Moore's fouling gave him the decision over the Memphis lad. Moore, on the other hand, was a very good fighter, but repeatedly struck him with open gloves. Referee Cornwell cautioned him in the tenth. This cost him the victory. The verdict went to Wilde on points. In the five rounds Wilde was bleeding at the mouth and nose, but he hung on and forced the fight, though Moore landed freely.

Moore's best rounds were the sixteenth and seventeenth, when he wallowed Wilde all over the ring. Wilde came back in the twentieth, showing a burst of speed and taking the offensive. Wilde missed frequently in the last ten rounds, and left the ring, nearly exhausted. Moore was fairly fresh. The American tried desperately toward the end of the bout to knock out his agile opponent, but Wilde evaded him.

Another account says—
The betting was 4 to 2 on Wilde before the men entered the ring. Toward the middle of the contest it looked as if the little Welshman's backers might lose their money, for Wilde was the recipient of heavy punishment and it was a question whether he would be able to last. He stuck gamely to his job, however, and in the later rounds more than recovered his lost ground. From a spectacular point of view Wilde's was much the superior fighting.
There was no exception taken to the decision as announced by Referee Eugene Corri.

TENNIS.

Brookes and McLoughlin.
New York, July 22.—Norman E. Brookes of Australia and Maurice McLoughlin of California, contestants in the famous Davis Cup lawn tennis match of 1914, met again at Newport during the week of Aug. 4, so the United States National Lawn Tennis Association announced here today.

THE TURF.

Geers and Murphy Share Honors.
Toledo, O., July 22.—Edward F. (Pop) Geers and Tommy Murphy won the major honors in the second day of Grand Circuit racing at Fort Miami this afternoon. Murphy earned the big



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ATHLETIC.

Alf. Shrubbs Runs in St. John's.

Alf. Shrubbs, who was a passenger on the Grampian for England when she put up St. John's, Nfld., ran an exhibition five miles at sports held at St. George's field, and covered the distance in 20:01.4. Shrubbs is now in Paris, where he will run Deschamps, professional ten mile champion of France, at the end of August. Thence he will go to Glasgow, Scotland, running against MacRae, the Scotch ten mile professional champion.

A Challenge.

Patrick Cleary issues a challenge on behalf of a Murray & Gregory tug-of-war team to pull a street railway or other team, for a suitable prize on the next holiday.

AQUATIC.

Will Try Channel Swim.

Paris, July 21.—Norman Ross of San Francisco, who won the swimming match in the Seine across Paris, says that he intends to try to swim the English Channel.

Jack Leonard Will Handle Adoo Guy

"Kid" Burns' Fast Pacer Will Be Driven By Veteran

Boston, Mass., July 22.—Jack Leonard, formerly head trainer of J. W. Linahan's Old Colony Stable, signed last week to take charge of the horses belonging to John H. Burns, a wealthy Buffalo sportsman. There are thirteen in the bunch. Another steed that will be handled by Leonard for the next few weeks is the chestnut pacer Adoo Guy, 2:03 1/4, which he drove home first last week at Northampton.

Tris Speaker To Manage Cleveland

Famous Outfielder Will Succeed Fohl; Centrefelder no Changes

Cleveland, July 21.—The Indians have a new manager. Lee Fohl has resigned and Tris Speaker will have charge of the tribe for the remainder of the campaign. Speaker's appointment will strike a popular chord. The fans have wanted him as manager for the last two seasons, as they believe he has it in him to succeed where so many managers have failed in giving Cleveland a pennant winner.

There is no doubt of Speaker being more aggressive than Fohl. He is more of a fighter than his predecessor. He is conceded to be the greatest outfielder the game ever has known. It is also admitted he is one of the smartest men who ever wore spiked shoes. He was one of the strategists of the Red Sox and has been Fohl's right hand man in Cleveland.
I contemplate no changes," said Speaker. "We will go along with the same lineup and keep until something happens that may make it necessary to shift."

DUNDEE'S VERDICT IN FURIOUS SCRAP

Boston, July 22.—In a contest that bristled with fast fighting, Johnny Dundee of New York, scored a victory over Joe Tipitz of Philadelphia in twelve rounds at the Fenway. Dundee is called, never spared before. He jumped and jabbed, bounded and lunged, using his well known ducking system to avoid the assaults of his opponent and otherwise proved he has no peer in his class in the matter of scientific work when he is in proper tune, as he certainly was last night.
Club quarters were taxed to capacity, and when it was apparent no more could be accommodated the "no admittance" sign was posted. It is believed that more than 1,000 fans were turned away.

Tipitz landed a few left swings as he rushed Dundee to the ropes at the start of the twelfth and immediately a thunder of applause broke from the former's admirers. Dundee did not suffer as a result of the attack, for he came right back and forced the Quaker City boy into a neutral corner.
From this point to the end of the bout Dundee outpointed his adversary. Tipitz fought back hard, but the generalship of the veteran and ability to elude the jabs, uppercuts and hooks that were tossed at him by "Tipitz" at various stages enabled Johnny to play safe. Dundee tried his double punch on Tipitz with success and when he found that Tipitz left an opening for his right, Johnny lost no time putting over a punch that would obtain results. One of these sent Joe crashing against the ropes. He would have gone to the mat but for the hempen cords.

War Times Election Act

Ottawa, July 22.—As promised by Sir Robert Borden, when the by-elections act was under consideration at the late session or parliament, an order-in-council has just been passed advising "that on the first day of August, 1919, demobilization shall be deemed completed in so far as the operation of the war time elections act is concerned."

To Be Lawyer.

Chicago, July 23.—S. J. Konekamp has resigned as president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and plans to practice law.

The Zimmer-Carter Company AT Chautauqua

This year's Chautauqua programme will be opened by a rather unique company of musicians and entertainers. Three harps are seldom seen on one platform at one time. The Zimmer Sisters will appear at Chautauqua the first afternoon and evening will carry three harps with them.

These three charming young ladies also play the violin and piano and sing. They will render a versatile programme which will centre about their harp selections. Each member of this company is an individual artist and carries out her particular part of the programme with a finish delightful to the music lover. Their ensemble work as a trio on the violin, piano, and in song, and their group work on the harps shows the result of constant practice and close association. Chautauquans who enjoy a musical programme of a rather special nature will appreciate the work of the Zimmer Sisters.

With the Zimmer Sisters will be Miss Wilma Dearborn Carter, who will vary their musical programme with readings and song stories. Miss Carter's repertoire is an extensive one, covering as it does the whole range of the interpreters' art. She has won for herself a warm place in the hearts of children everywhere she has appeared by her rendition of children's pieces. Her charming personality and histrionic ability have elicited favorable comment at all her appearances before Women's Clubs, and on the Chautauqua and Lyceum platform.

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In the Big Chautauqua Tent Behind the High School
3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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EMOTIONAL VIRGINIA PEARSON

In One of Her Big Fox Features
'QUEEN OF HEARTS'

In This Production, Which is Miss Pearson's Last For William Fox, You Will See This Great Actress at Her Best. A Really Good Picture.

Man In The Street

Well, here we are again! For various reasons we have been unable to continue our little chats which we started over so long ago but now we hope to be heard from now and again.

It is hard to promise anything as to when our rambling remarks may appear but we hope you won't mind a little thing like that.

Now that the excitement, yes, excitement, of the peace day celebration is ended, it is possible to resume.

One of the features of the Chautauqua programme should be a key to how to pronounce it.

American financial men foresee ten years of ascending prices. After that we should be quite used to it.

Liquor inspectors found a quantity of "canned" rum on the Ocean Limited. Funny how these slang terms gradually are absorbed into a language.

Semaphores Wanted.

Traffic policemen are desirable—nay, necessary, but in order properly handle the vehicular traffic of a city it is necessary that a standard set of signals should be used by the police and made known to all drivers of vehicles. At the present time there is such a variety of signs in vogue among the local traffic cops that it is almost impossible to decide what the intention is. To go to stop, "that is the question." When the traffic is thick some of our traffic bobbies give excellent imitations of a windmill during a cyclone. All we need is a code and a little education and there should be no difficulty.

In wilful defiance of the new prohibition law a case of Black & White has been opened in Washington with disastrous results.

Going to the big slugging match on the Queen square diamond this evening? Or the South End diamond?

But, isn't it?

News item says that on August 9 at the veterans' sports in St. Stephen, the governor of Maine and the governor of New Brunswick will meet on the international bridge and shake hands. Chances are they'll talk about what the



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GAUMONT'S REVIEW OF BIG EVENTS
Authentic Photo-News of the World
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS—Penal Colony in the Philippines

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SERIAL: Chapter 9

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Comedy Faces in Clay 7.30 and 9 Black-face Comedy

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STAR THEATRE

Friday-Saturday RUTH ROLAND
In Her Latest Serial
'THE TIGER'S TRAIL'

Banker Stole \$45,000
Chicago July 22.—Two automobile bandits who held up an eighteen-year-old boy, messenger for the Austin National Bank, today, escaped with \$10,000 in cash, \$400 in Liberty bonds and \$35,000 in checks approximately half of which bank officials say, are negotiable.



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