

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1909

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"Lord Tennyson"

10c. Cigars

We put the value in.

You get the pleasure out.

10c. never bought so much cigar satisfaction until Davis began to make "Lord Tennyson" Cigars.

Millions now sold annually from coast to coast.

10c. each—
\$ for a quarter.Made and guaranteed by
S. Davis & Sons, Limited,
Montreal.**NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORT**

Jim Jeffries is quoted in an interview on the ring. He says: "If the boxing game is ever to keep the place it has held in the esteem of a great proportion of the public for many years more science must be introduced into it."

There has been a wonderful change in the style of fighting even during the last few decades, but it isn't the slugs alone who win fights these days. And it isn't the slugs alone that the fight fans want to see. Ability to hit combined with the knowledge when and how to hit is what is required of every boxer who hopes to make any mark in the ring.

Just think of some of the old-time fighters and see how "what I say has come about during the last few years. Take John J. Sullivan. John L. won because he was enormously strong. He could slash his way through his opponent's guard and then come across with that terrific wallop with the right and down and out went the opponent.

That was what happened in a great many of Sullivan's fights. But when he ran up against Corbett he was up against a different proposition to what he had encountered in most of his fights. Corbett was a nimble fellow and John L. couldn't get in one effective blow in twenty-one rounds.

What was Sullivan able to do with Charlie Mitchell when they met at Chautauque, France. Nothing. For now than three hours Sullivan had Mitchell in the ring there and Mitchell was too clever for the heavy-swinging Sullivan. He simply outwitted the big fellow until the latter was so tired that he agreed to call it a draw.

Among the little fellows today take Jim Driscoll, the game little Welsh fighter. You didn't see Driscoll do any wild swinging when he was in New York, fighting Attell, Leach, Cross, Matty Baldwin or any of those fellows. Not on your life. The Welshman jabbed with his straight left, just like Joe Coburn, Jim Dunne, Mike Donovan, Bob Farrell, Billy Madden and many of the others of an earlier day.

I believe a great deal in that straight lead with the left that they teach in the Old Country. Along with a good reach and a perfect timing of the footwork that straight left lead has the leads of the crouching boxer for effectiveness.

Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe knew how to lead straight. I met McAuliffe the other evening in New York, watching a couple of young swimmers beating the air with their fists.

"They're a couple of willing boys," I said to the former champion. "Yes, very willing," replied McAuliffe, "very willing and very cunning. It's a shame that anybody don't teach the young boxers of today how to spar. Why if either of those chaps came to me with wild swings like that leaving him self wide open, I'd have had his head off inside two rounds."

Official announcement was made that First Baseman Autrey and Pitcher Karger of the Cincinnati National League team have been sold. Autrey goes to the Boston Nationals and Karger to the St. Paul American Association club.

The British championships at which Bobby Kerr will defend his titles are to be held July 3rd. The Canadian championships will be decided July 15th and 17th at Winnipeg. The proposal from England is to send representatives who earn their titles at the British championships to the United Kingdom is famous. Canadians all hope that the suggestion will be acted upon and that they may be honored by such a visit. Unquestionably, it is a splendid tribute to the regard in which Bobby Kerr, Canada's pride, is held in the Old Land.

Cy Young, Heinie Berger and Bender are in a lively race for the American league strikeout honors. Cy has whiffed thirty-three in six games, Berger forty-two in seven and Bender thirty-six in five. Overall leads the National fighters with sixty-five batters in nine games.

Packey McFarland now believes he has a good chance for a bout with Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion as a prize, in Coffroth's Arena Sept. 9th. A telegram was received at Chicago by him in which Coffroth stated that he would be glad to put the boys in the arena on that day.

Jack Weiner is once more on McGraw's blacklist. The scrappy "Muggsy" told Weiner to return to Cincinnati and remain there until he got in condition as he could not continue to draw salary unless he could take his turn on the slab.

Alfie Shrubbs says he wants to see Long Piles.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

NO. 1 BATTERY WON THE SOLMON CUP

Annual Match Shot on the Rifle Range Saturday Afternoon—Sergt. W. B. Nice Wins Smith and Baxter Cups.

The annual match for the Solomon cup was shot on the rifle range on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1.30 o'clock, by the batteries comprising the 3rd Regiment C. U. The result was as follows:

No. 1 Battery.	
Capt. McEwan.	41
Sergt. Archibald.	40
Sergt. Lamb.	38
Corp. Dick.	36
Gunner Miller.	35
Gunner Porter.	34
Sergt. Young.	33
Sergt. Connan.	32
Gunner Cooper.	31

Add for percentage. 15
Add for attendance. 15

No. 2 Battery.	
Sergt. Nice.	44
Major Smith.	43
Gunner Pitman.	42
Sergt. Lamb.	41
Sergt. Sewell.	40
Gunner W. B. Brennan.	39
Gunner London.	38
Gunner Kierstead.	37
Gunner Miller.	36

Add for attendance. 15

It will be seen by this that No. 1's shot the best score for the first ten men but the latter won on percentage and attendance.

No. 3 Battery.	
Capt. Magee.	42
Bomb. Moher.	41
Sergt. Lamb.	40
Sergt. Penney.	39
Gunner Morrison.	38
Sergt. Gault.	37
Gunner W. B. Brennan.	36
Gunner London.	35
Gunner Kierstead.	34
Gunner Miller.	33

Add for attendance. 15

In connection with the Solomon cup shoot a match was also fired for the Baxter cup, donated by Lord Baxter. The highest score in No. 1 battery, this was won by Sergt. W. B. Nice with a score of 44.

The Smith cup, donated by Major S. B. Smith for the highest score in the regiment, the cup to be the property of the man who won it twice, was also won, for the first time, by Sergt. Nice.

The cash prize was in connection with the match resulted as follows:

A Class.	
Major S. B. Smith, 1st Lt. 44.	44
Sergt. F. Archibald, 3rd Lt. 40.	40
Sergt. W. B. Nice, 1st Lt. 44.	44
Sergt. Lamb, 1st Lt. 40.	40
Corp. O. S. Dick, 3rd Lt. 36.	36
Sergt. J. A. Pollock, 3rd Lt. 36.	36

B Class.	
Sergt. W. B. Nice, 1st Lt. 44.	44
Capt. C. W. Macdonald, 2nd Lt. 40.	40
Bomb. Moher, 3rd Lt. 36.	36
Sergt. Lamb, 1st Lt. 40.	40
Sergt. Penney, 1st Lt. 36.	36
Gunner Morrison, 1st Lt. 32.	32
Sergt. Gault, 1st Lt. 32.	32
Gunner W. B. Brennan, 1st Lt. 32.	32
Gunner London, 1st Lt. 32.	32
Gunner Kierstead, 1st Lt. 32.	32
Gunner Miller, 1st Lt. 32.	32

"I don't like to talk against my fellow-countrymen," said Alfie, "but I wish Appleby would come right and say what he wants, and then give me a race. Appleby is getting too old to run now, but he can still talk."

Promoter McAuliffe failed to secure the Vernon, Cal., arena of the Jeffries Athletic club. Only two directors of the athletic club, one of whom was McAuliffe, met with him in his dressing room at the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia, after having been assured that he could have the arena for at least one week during July. This will give the promoter an opportunity to stage a 44-round fight between Nelson and Hyland during July's week.

They have a one-armed ball player in Atlanta, who is a great drawing card. He is one of the fastest in the league, which shows what one may do under apparently unfavourable conditions.

"Ketchel will beat Jack Johnson when they meet in Frisco, and is the next heavyweight champion of the world," declared Jack O'Brien when he was being rubbed down in his dressing room at the National Athletic Club in Philadelphia, after having been assured that he could have the arena for at least one week during July. This will give the promoter an opportunity to stage a 44-round fight between Nelson and Hyland during July's week.

Here is a Frank Chance in the eighth inning of a tight game near the close of the season, and a whole lot depending on the outcome: "Say, Overall (or Brown, or whatever the fellow's name is), I can kick that ball up to the plate better than you are pitching it. Get back into that box now and show me some break in that curve ball," and he says it for keeps, too. Overall, or whichever pitcher it happens to be, knows the boss means all right, so he refrains from using back. That method has won three flags for Chance, so it must be the right one, at least, in this case.

Another manager would get the same result by saying, "Work hard, Bill, old kid; you've got this bunch on the ropes." Chance happens to be the stubborn kind. His players expect a certain amount of bawling out for every misplay, and they get it, and then some. But when the game is over—whether it is won or lost—Chance is sorry for what he said and shows it. Other managers—Jennings is a notable example—rely on the slap on the back to keep the players fighting. Felder Jones' best stunt was to fight the umpire to a finish. He had his play for thinking they were being robbed all the while, and they got so mad they fought to the last ditch.

John McGraw keeps the pot boiling all the time, driving his men to their best endeavor by making every game a life-and-death struggle. He has his play for thinking they were being robbed all the while, and they got so mad they fought to the last ditch.

Lajoie, always the acme of grace, assumes an air of superiority and seems to say, "You fellows know what is up to you, now deliver." Larry never does the wrong thing in a game, and his men have their work cut out in following his pace. Joe Castillon, perhaps the quickest in wit of any manager now in the game, plays his players with sarcasm often, and so far hasn't obtained any astonishing results, though he may not be entirely re-

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STIRLING WINS TEN MILE RACE IN E.D.C. SPORTS

Saturday's Programme Enjoyed by a Large Crowd—Geo. Stubbs Unable to Run.

There was a very good crowd at the Every Day Club sports on the Victoria grounds on Saturday afternoon. The grandstand was well filled and there was also a large number on the bleachers. When the rain came on and a rush was made for cover, the grandstand was filled to overflowing.

Competition in all of the eight events was keen, and held the interest of the crowd throughout. Perhaps the event which was followed most closely was the five-mile intermediate. Of the seventeen starters, there were only four finishers. Charlie Cromwell, the Y. M. C. A. was first. He took the lead in the beginning and kept it up all through. The second was A. R. Ritchie, "the boy wonder," as he was nicknamed. Although Ritchie gamely stuck with the leaders and finished a good second, Ritchie, of Chatham, was third, and W. H. Smith, fourth. In the ten-mile senior, Stirling took the lead and King until the end of the race. He was closely followed by Campbell and King until the end of the race. Stirling won with a magnificent spurt. Stirling gained the lead in the last lap. King and Campbell ran a close race for second place, but in the last lap King proved to be the better.

Eric McDonald, the Fredericton High school crack sprinter, was unable to be present. The results of the sports are: 500 yards dash, 1st, W. H. Smith, 1:15. 2nd, D. C. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 1st, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 2nd, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 3rd, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 4th, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 5th, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 6th, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 7th, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15. 100 yards dash, 8th, A. W. Covey, 1:15. 2nd, R. Wheeler, Algonquin A. C. Time, 1:15.

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