

Now Even Up For the George Cup Hamilton Lifts the O. B. A. Trophy

HAMILTON RINK WINS FINAL BEGG'S CANADA RINK FAILED

Surprise in O. B. A. Trophy—
Association to Swift's
London Four—Percy Lifts
the Consolation—The
Scores.

By a Staff Reporter.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 9.—
Contrary to expectations, B. P. Raw's
Hamilton rink beat G. M.
Begg's Toronto rink in the final of the
O. B. A. trophy competition this afternoon,
thereby winning the championship of
Ontario.

Begg's rink made an excellent showing
throughout the tournament, defeating some
of the best rinks entered in the competi-
tion. His defeat came as a surprise to
the bowlers assembled here, for the
18th annual tourney of the Ontario Bow-
ling Association.

The association match went to the
London Thistles, captained by S. D. Swift.
Swift defeated J. H. Burns' Niagara
rink 13 to 4. The Niagara men played
in hard luck from the start of the round,
and it was one of the most one-sided
contests of the tournament.

Prizes were presented to B. P. Raw,
O. M. Begg, S. D. Swift and J. H. Burns
this afternoon. The presentations were
made by Sir John Willson for the Cana-
dian, Toronto, who is the bowling as-
sociation's new patron. The recipients of
the prizes made brief replies to Sir John's
presentation speech.

The tourney will come to a close to-
morrow at noon with the presentation of
the prizes and the winners for the
major matches.

Niagara-on-the-Lake has been decided
upon for next year's tourney.

Following are today's scores:

Final.
Canada.....13
Toronto.....4
Consolation—Bryan.
C. McLean.....13
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Long Branch won first from
Mimico.

Mimico trundlers went to Long
Branch Wednesday evening looking like
millionaires with their automobiles for
each rink and their lady friends to ap-
plaud their heroes. After a good two
hours of play they went home still
friendly but somewhat surprised.

"Billy" Inglis being the only skip to win
out, he beating "Tom" Mitchell by five
shots. "Billy" Harper took "Bill" Bow-
man into camp 17-11, and "Jack"
Haginton looked after Harry Hastings
the same way.

Long Branch was seven up on total
scores.

The following members will represent
Lambton and Lakeview Golf Clubs in
the match to be played on the Lakeview
course next Saturday afternoon.

Lambton.
W. S. Greening, J. N. Lang,
B. L. Anderson, H. B. Ritchie,
C. S. McDonald, H. G. O'Donoghue,
A. E. Wester, F. N. Tanner,
F. A. Parker, H. M. Vetherald,
A. H. Perfect, A. A. Bond,
C. W. Lennox, J. G. Robert,
G. A. Adams, J. G. Munson,
J. W. Gale, J. J. Walsh,
R. J. Dilworth, F. N. Burns,
P. F. Cosgrave, E. G. Theford,
C. P. Cummings, J. H. Ewart,
W. S. Boyd, F. N. Powell,
R. J. Copeland, F. N. Powell.

Train leaves Union Station by G.T.R.
at 12:15 and 2 p.m.

BALMY BEACH DOWN.
On Wednesday Balmy Beach played
three rinks of the Alexander on the
latter's green, losing by 16 shots, as fol-
lows:

Alexander.
Dr. McLaren.....24
John McMurrah.....20
P. Power.....13
H. L. Wilcott.....15
C. Hickling.....25
James Booth.....10

Manager Dies has called off the Inter-
mediate Beches practice for tonight, but
every player is requested to be at the
field by 7:30 on Saturday for their game
with Stauffville. In future to save con-
fusion and misunderstanding, players are
requested to phone him for definite
information regarding practices at Beach
#4.

All Parkview senior players are re-
quested to meet at 814 Lansdowne ave-
nue Saturday at 2 p.m. when reserves
will play the following as follows: Foley,
McKelvie, Browning, Di Gen, Scott,
Johnson, Harvey, Whiffen,
Thompson, and Cameron. Parkview
winners play British United at Lappin
avenue, Kick-off 4:15, and will be re-
presented by the following: Callaghan,
Dierden, Pretty, Sullivan, War-
ren, Culbert, Allen, A. Davies, Weir,
and McCulloch. Reserves, Cameron and
Purcace.

C. C. A. REGATTA AT ST. CATHARINES

Canoe Men Will Be Royally
Entertained—All Arrange-
ments Made.

Meers, R. W. Wilson and J. J. De-
lan of the western division C.C.A. went
over to St. Catharines yesterday and
completed arrangements for the annual
western division regatta to be held on
Saturday, July 18, on the Henley course
at St. Catharines. General Manager
Selass of the Niagara, St. Catharines and
Toronto Railway, who is president of the
St. Catharines Canoe Club, has pro-
mised to have the course and grandstands
in perfect condition for the regatta.
Messrs. Schram, Bell and Adie were ap-
pointed to look after all the details at
St. Kitts. The townpeople are very well
pleased that the canoe men are doing
their city the honor of holding their an-
nual regatta over the Henley course and
are boosting this event. They intend to
show the canoeists that they have the
best course on the continent, and also
that they patronize water sports to
no small degree.

The St. Catharines Club will have en-
tries in several of the events. They have
some likely looking juniors and it would
not be surprising that they are in the
money in some of the races. A special
excursion has been arranged for the
canoe men and their supporters, leaving
Toronto on Saturday morning by boat at
8 a.m. and also at 11 a.m. and arriving
in St. Catharines at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30
p.m. Tickets are now in the hands of
the secretaries of the local canoe club
and as the excursion is limited to 500
there will be some rush for the pas-
sage.

The St. Catharines Board of Trade
are working hard for the entertainment
of the visiting clubs, and some big sur-
prises await Toronto canoeists when they
arrive at St. Kitts. They intend making
this the best regatta in the history of
the C.C.A., and with the energy that they
are putting forth there is no doubt but
it will be one big day in the Garden
City.

O.A.A.A. PROGRAM.
Juvenile.
July 10.
Norwood at Hastings.
Senior.
July 11.
Carlton Place at Ottawa Shamrocks.

Con. 2300 000 020 340 401—10
McBriens.....001 313 101 001 020—13
Association Semi-Finals.
Niagara Falls.....15
St. Catharines.....13

Final.
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Niagara.....13

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Finest English and American Straw Hats:
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\$6.00 Hats for\$4.00

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\$10.00 Panamas for\$ 6.65
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Light weight pearl and grey Soft Hats.....\$2 to \$6
Silk Hats for motoring.....75c to \$2.50

STORE CLOSED AT 1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS,
JULY AND AUGUST.

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Montreal Winnipeg

NEAGHA BEAT NIRWANA HOME TODAY WILL DECIDE THE ISSUE

Watertown Challenger Was
Better in Lighter Wind—
Deciding Race Today for
the George Cup—The Re-
sults.

By a Staff Reporter.
A different
course from yesterday the American
yacht Neagha defeated the R.C.Y.C.
George Cup defender Nirwana and so
decided the contest for this trophy. The
deciding race will be held tomorrow out-
side Prince George's Cove where the K.R.A.
regatta is being held. The winner fin-
ished about three minutes ahead of skip-
per Jarvis' boat today. The wind was
from the southeast and lighter than the fairly
steady. The course instead of a triangle
was three miles to windward and three
down twice over. On the first leg to
windward the Watertown challenger led
and coming down the wind lost none
of the distance so gained. On the second
leg, beating to windward, however, the
Nirwana cut down her opponent's lead
by almost two minutes. The time at the
end of the first round was Nirwana
2:55.48, Neagha 2:59.09. The start was
at 12:30 and the winner finished at 3:55.51,
the Nirwana at 3:58.40. The regatta closes
tomorrow.

Class A—Start at 11:45—Gardiner, fin-
ish corrected time, 3:44.29; Aggie, 3:46.48;
Chinook, 4:44.17.
Class B—Start 11:50—Zoraya, 3:50.08;
Patricia, 3:53.33; Corn Min, 3:58.07; Cru-
sader, 4:04.23; Sander, 4:04.13.
Class C—Start 11:55—Spider, 3:28.21;
Iris, 3:28.31; Heather, 3:01.07.
Class D—Start 12:00—Watertown,
2:43.24; Chivva, 2:51.20; Kathleen, 3:00.35.
Class E—Start 12:10—Little Nell, 3:43.06;
Nepol, 3:49.15; Ontario, 3:51.42; Baby-
grand, 2:53.55; Dolphin, 2:53.48, subject
to protest W. Little Nell by Dolphin.
George Cup—Start 12:30—Neagha,
3:55.51; Nirwana, 3:58.40.

TO FACE FORGERY CHARGE.
BROCKVILLE, July 9.—W. R. Mil-
ler, a former resident of Brockville, was
placed under arrest in Morrisburg
at the instigation of the local police,
charged with obtaining \$20 from F.
R. Curry, a forger, by fraud. He was
brought here today for trial.

Billy Hay says:
"Did you ever try to figure out
for yourself how much Happiness
is worth to you in business?"

"When you are Happy, your
efficiency is just about double
what it is when you have the
'blues'."

"Now, you can chase across
continents in palace cars and not
find Happiness, and, again, you
can walk a city block and it's
yours."

"Riches have little to do with it.
Just put yourself in harmony with
this good old world, and there you
are."

"Incidentally, let me mention
that your wearing apparel has a
whole lot to do with it—and right
here is where Semi-ready Tailored
Clothes can prove their SERVICE
to you."

Semi-ready Tailored Clothes.
R. J. Cooke Furnishings.
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GOULDING CAME CLOSE TO RECORD

Did Over Eight Miles in the
Hour—The Twilight
Meet Results.

Central Y.M.C.A. held another twilight
meet at Varsity Stadium last night and
a good crowd was on hand to see the
fun. The scratch men were given some
lively propositions to step around and the
furnishes were well-timed and exciting.
The results:
100-yard hurdles—1. J. Treasider, 2. H.
Cook, 3. Macklem. Time 18.4-5 sec.
100-yard dash—1. Newall, 2. Cook, 3.
Treasider. Time 16.2-5 sec.
Hop, step and jump—1. Newall, 2.
King, 3. Macklem. Distance 41 feet 3 1/2
inches.

GoULDING's hour walk was the feature of
the evening and he stopped the first mile
in 6:36. Which is some stepping at that.
He continued on his way at very even
pace and had covered eight miles and
ninety-six yards at the finish. This is
a very good showing for such warm
weather. Oliver another month's train-
ing and a cooler day he would chop that
margin down a lot.

COW TESTING PAYS IN NUMEROUS WAYS

Valuable Animals Are Discov-
ered by This Method as
Well as the Bad.

One of the many advantages reaped
from systematic cow testing is the fact
that it not only detects cows of indiffer-
ent value (saving dairymen the burden
of providing for worthless cows, instead
of the better ones) but also it has frequently
discovered valuable cows. For instance,
a farmer at Farmington, Ontario, had a
small, undersized native cow, which he
intended to sell, not placing much value
on her. After testing showed that she
was one of the best in the herd, both
for milk and fat production. Don't ex-
clude any cow until you have tested her.

This recalls another cow at Ayers Cliff,
Quebec, bought at auction for \$25 because
she was small. Indeed she was the poorest
in the herd of the man who was selling
her. The present owner believes in cow
testing, and has refused \$100 for her. She
has 32 pounds of fat in seven months.
The owner has built up her herd to an
average 8000 or 9000 pounds of milk per
cow, and just those men who know, just
those men who know, that cow testing
pays. It is not a fancy thing, but it is a
very fine appearance, but they may not
have proved it. But the tested cows, that do
produce, that do wear well, that do give
you in sixty or seventy dollars each dur-
ing the seven months' factory season.

IMPORTANT PAPERS FOUND IN LONDON

Records of Estates of Black
Prince Discovered in Age-
Blackened Book.

A document of extreme historical in-
terest has just been discovered in Lon-
don. The owner of a box of old papers
which had long remained unused in a
library determined to go thru them re-
cently. Among the contents he found a
large volume bound in age-blackened
leather containing a long series of entries
on parchment in a close, small script in
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entries were dated from 1370 to 1470.
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