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SOCCER ROWING



Gossip and Comment

Few racing men would suspect that, legally speaking. Red Walker is a Canadian farmer. It came out yesterday when objection was made to his horse Stanley Fay starting in the race of horses owned by Canadians that he was born in this country and that he makes his home on a farm near Toronto.

Willie Hammond, the local apprentice, came in for a lot of praise yesterday for his ride on King Holladay, one of the worst actors at the track. Hammond, after being thrown by the horse, remounted without showing any sign of fear and he finished a long up third. Had not the horse run away before the start he would likely have won the race. King Holladay threw several boys at Montreal and some of the jockeys would not ride him at any price. ride him at any price.

ground. Erne, when he went back from a femt, would go only a certain number of inches, and then start forward again. "I planned to meet him immediately, foint with him, and, as he drew back to a certain position, hook my right hand over to the spot where he would be. "I could have followed my schedule with my cres shut and put him out, for he did exactly what I had figured on. We feinted. Erne drew back just so far and stopped. I was following him, and my right hand had already started when he stopped and bobbed his head back right into the blow. He was out for several minutes."

It was Alf. Shrubb's time to quit in his race with Longboat the Indian; for on Saturday night with a full lap to his credit in the fifteenth mile of a twenty mile race, he limped so badly that he stopped, finally quitting the track. He was an odds on favorite in the betting. If these Marathon runners keep on quitting in races that people give up their good money to witness it is only a question of a few weeks time when the Marathoners will be running for less than the leather weeks time when the Marathoners will be running for less than the leather medals they received a few years ago as amateurs. Not one single one of these Big Fellows of the game but has at one or another quit in a match race.

Bobby Kerr was beaten by Cartmell in 10 . 5 seconds on Saturday, which is about two-fifths slower than Bobby when he is near right. The Cana-Thunderbolt should be better than when he meets Walker the Spring-

Ind. Horse

"Hotspur" McBride writes in the Bul-

Did you ever stop and note the manner in which basehall, boxing and
football injuries are played up in some
of the newspapers? "It some one be
killed in a baseball game and the news
is heralded on the front pages of the
yellows in scare heads. When a football player dies of pretymonia he is
jerked into top of column, f page,
with cuts, and the football idea is the
keyline of the story, and if a boxer,
or an alleged boxer, should he injured
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Five laborers can be killed by the cavein of a sewer worker drop 200 feet and muss up the parement, and the story captures the festive "full-face" head on inside pages. This is the way in which sport gets its eyes blackened. One Chicago newspaper has a ghoul who evey year delves through the records of the dead and injured list in football and baseball, and fails to record in so loud a voice that yachting, swimming, polo, a voice that yachting, swimming, polo, lacrosse, pugilism and half a hundred other sports have casualty lists that make football look like the pink tea

make football look like the pink tea game by comparison.

No one denies that there is a certain element of danger in all sports, but why should football and baseball be continually singfed out for the loud hooting headlines by the yellow kinds of the publishing geschaft?

RACING INFORMATION

Selections for to-day's races at the H. J. G. and the entries for to-morrow appear on the

To feed a woman's vanity you will ind that flattery is the most nourishing

TOURENNE WAS FIRST. WILL MARTIN SHERIDAN

favorites finishing first. Two long HEARD IN THE PADDOCK. shots. Tourenne and Andrew Summers, won. The crowd was large and

Inways Robertson, the new trainer of the New York Irish-American A. C., has struck not a new but a true key when he says the trouble these days is that the schoolbow athletes are worked so hard when taken into the ranks of the larger clubs hat thou the track record for a mile and an eight of the track record for an eight of the

Beaten

In the Canadian Handicap Yesterday.

Another Large Crowd at the Hamilton Jockey Club track than on any day of the present meet, four favorites finishing first. Two long shots.

Orite weakened at the critical point after so fast a pace under big weight after so fast a pace under big weight starter of the start of the starter and the "field" sold at 3 to 2.

The steeplechase was run in two divisions, the first division including the least likely lot, and no... of the eight starters came to grief. Vilhalla won in driving finish from Bannell.

Student King, now owned by Nat Ray, was third, and Huddy fourth.

Mrs. Wilson's voung horse, Andrew Summers, with 20 pounds advantage in the weight, won the other section from start to finish. E. Stone, who had a fall with Long Service in the race, was on Summers, and took him to the front at once. The others could not class the gap until the run home. Here Dr. Keith drew up, and Summers had to do his best under the whip to last until the finish was passed.

HEARD IN THE PADDOCK.

P. T. Chinn purchased of P. J. Malons at private sale the two-year-old Decimal, by Macy—Janet M. The latter is the dam of Crescendo and Belicosa. Chinn also disposed of a couple of horses he has at Toronto, Kenneth B. Davis, of Montreal, purchasing of him John C. Rice and Glen Eche.

6-5 2-1 5-1 4-1 6-1 5-1 2-1 11-5 25-1 20-1

Open. Close. Place

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\$-1 7-1 23-1
\$-1 7-1 23-1
\$-1 8-1 8-1 24-1
\$-1 8-1 8-1 24-1
\$-1 8-1 8-1 8-1
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Winner Mrs. W. G. Wilson's sig lead on his field in first is best in stretch to stall off xteenth. Jim McGill held third

Times' Form Chart

Wt. St. 8j. 12j. Str. Fin. Jockeys

176 Long Service 157 1 5 Lost rider Archibald 12-1 20-1 8
- Herrington 137 6 Feil E Stone 12-1 12-1 4
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f. 4. Pessara-Walhalis. Vilhalis moved by last turn of field and took command when

Stellaland lost rider at 17th fence; tired in run home and just lasted long enough to stai

off Bannell. Wuerzberger lost rider at 13th jump. Long Service fell at ninth and Har
rington at first jump.

Time 4.11 1-5. Start good. Won driving. Place easily,
4. Harvey—Cuba Free. Andrew Summers opened a b
n around. Tired second turn of field and was doing h
Keth. Latter closed a big gap, but weakened last si
ce safe. Biberry lost rider at tenth jump.

206 SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs, purse \$40, for 3-year-olds and up:

BREAK MORE RECORDS? MARTIN & LYON DOWN

formance the friends of Martin J. Sherdan, the Irish-American club have laid out for him July 4. "Marvelous" is nearer, but all adjectives pale former will do if he is successful.



ion's all-round championships will be held and Sheridan is being prepped not only to again win the title, but to smash to everlasting smithereens all existing figures.

Four years ago Sheridan won the championship, with the weederful.



Surprises in the Golf Championship.

Hamilton Crack Defeated by Ross.

Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues.

Toronto, June 29.-The first round of the championship golf tournament at the Toronto links yesterday furnished at least two surprises. The first was the defeat of George S. Lyon, who has carried off so many championships that nobody attempts to record them. by W. G. Laird, who now looks like the one man to beat in the remaining con

Fritz Martin's defeat at the nineteenth

tests.

Fritz Martin's defeat at the nineteenth green was the second surprise. This was at the hands of Dr. W. G. Ross (Toronto), who played a fine game. He was 3 up at the fourteenth hole, when Martin pulled him down hole by hole, until at the sevenetenth they stood all square, and a half at the eighteenth made an extra hole necessary. This was won by the dootor with a fine 3. However, he himself fell before E. R. L. Henry-Anderson, of Beaconsfield, in the afternoon, and F. R. Martin was again defeated by the fine Ottawa player, C. E. Leveson-Gower, who had fallen before Henry-Anderson in the morning.

A. E. Austin was playing fine golf, and he accounted for his two eastern opponents, G. Lees (Untremont) and John Morgan (Beaconsfield). His first match he won with comparative case, being dormy four, and eventually finishing 5 up and 3 to play. His afternoon game, however, was another affair, and John Morgan gave him a hard run. The pair were all square at the eighth hole, but from there Austin forged ahead and was three up at the fourteenth, although Morgan might have negotiated a put at that hole which would have kept the lead down. Austin was over the green at the next, and lost the hole, but although Morgan played fauitless golf, and at the next, and lost the hole, but al-though Morgan played fauitless golf, and took a pair of fours to the next two

incles, Austin stuck to him, and the best he could get was halves, the game, therefore, ending in the Lambton man's favor by 2 and 1 at the seventeenth hole.

G. L. Moss was on the top of his game, and accounted for Julian Saledium, and A. Morris, the Beaconsfieldman. T. B. Reith had an easy journey, and came home by 6 and 5 and 8 and 7 on the day. E. Legge, Toronto, had a tough match, with A. I. P. Gallelagher, of Outremont, and a fine game was only won on the 17th green by the Toronto man. C. B. Grier, of Montreal, was also on his game, and completed the round against Percy Molson, his club mate, in the afternoon, in 7. Following are the complete returns of the day.

First Round, Championship.

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A. E. Austin (Lambton) beat Gerald
Lees (Ontremont), by 5 and 3.

J. Morgan (Beaconsfield) beat A. G.
Trow (Rosedale), by 3 and 2.

G. L. Moss (Toronto) beat Julian
Sale, jun. (Rosedale), by 2 and 1.

A. Morris (Beaconsfield), beat Hedley
Macklem (Toronto), by 5 and 4.

T. B. Reith (Beaconsfield), beat De,
Novinger (Outremont), by 6 and 4.

E. G. Fitzgerald (Lambton), fon from
C. C. Robinson by default.

E. R. L. Henry-Anderson (Beaconsfield) beat C. E. Leveson-Gower (Ottawa), by 4 and 2.

Dr. W. K. Ross (Toronto) beat F. R.
Martin (Hamilton), on the 19th green.

2 and 1.

W. G. Laird (Toronto) beat G. A.

Hutton (Beaconsfield) by one hole.

E. Legge (Toronto) beat A. J. P. Gallegher (Outremont) by 2 and 1.

C. B. Grier (Royal, Montreal) beat P.

Molson (Royal, Montreal) by 5 and 4.

W. M. Reckie (Lambton) beat S. A.

Rowbotham (Toronto) by one hole.

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r. Novinger (Outremont) a by E. Leveson-Gower (Ottawa) b C. E. Leveson-Gower (Ottawa) beat E.
R. Martin (Hamilton).
G. S. Lyon (Lambton) beat J. Hill
(Royal, Montreal).
B. L. Anderson (High Park) beat E.
L. Garneau (Quebec).
D. W. Edgar (Toronto) beat L. G.
McCarthy (Toronto).
G. L. Robinson (Rosedale) won from
T. E. Merritt (withdrew).
Second Consolation.
J. J. Forrester (Mississauga) won
from C. A. Bogart (Toronto) by default.

Ref. 7.4 4 9 1 Umupires—Moss and Dench. The third test match is to be played at Leeds on Thursday, the fourth at Mannhester July 26th, and the fifth at the Oval August 9th.

from C. A. Bogart (Toronto) by defeult.
D. W. Baxter (Rosedale) beat H. G. Williams (St. Catharines) on the 20th

green.
J. C. Breckenridge (Lambton) beat A.
Pepler (Toronto) by 6 up and 5.
J. H. Anger (Lambton) beat Pr. E.
Hogg (High Park) by default.
Abe Wilson (Royal, Montreal) beat
W. R. Smyth (Toronto) 5 up and 4 to

G. McKay (Royal, Montreal) beat Mackenzie (Toronto) by 4 up and to play. T. G. Pepler (Toronto) walkover.

T. G. Pepler (Toronto) walkover,
Third Consolation.
J. O. Miller (St. Catharines) won from
J. Sheahan (St. Catharines) by default.
R. F. Robinson (St. Catharines) beat
C. L. Benediet (Toronto).
F. C. Thompson (Lambton) beat R. Kenyon-Stowe (Toronto) beat A. D.
Gurd (Westmount).



The famous indicator-handle of American League. He is an Englishman by birth, from Manchester, has been in the big league for threteen years, makes \$5,000 a year from umpiring baseball and refereeing roller polo, and says it's just as easy for a ball-player to be a gentleman as it is for a priest or a preacher.

With the Cricketers

Hirst

which will be run on Monday next, Simcoe showed keen speed in the race, running the first six furlengs in 1.12.
Amos Turney reports that his horses
have fully recovered from the sickness
that attacked them at Woodbine and
that all are now in fine fettle at Fort
Erie. Sig has shown all of his old time
speed in his trials and will be a starter
in the Derby there.
Student King ran in the colors of Nat
Ray in the steeplechase. He nurchased Ray in the steeplechase. He purchased the horse of William Garth in the morn-

Brantford, June 29.—The Quidmunes, a touring Toronto team, defeated the Brantford Cricket Association by 31 runs

Noble
Haigh (Yorkshire), not out
Byes 8, 1-b 3, w. 3, n-b 2

did not provide a ball of the regulation size and that the umpire gave an im-proper decision, in favor of the winners. llayward, run out

In the Central Soft Bail League last night at the Sawyer-Massey field, the champion Night Owls defeated the Wellingtons by 11 runs to 6. Bill Jamieson, the Times box artist in the Newspaper League, played another of his sensational games for the winners. Score:
Night Owls 100,020,143—11
Wellingtons 000,041,010—6
Winning battery—D. Adams and R. Robins.

Robins.

The teams were—Night Owls—Jamieson, Kirkpatrick, McKenna, D. Adams, G. Adams, Brick, Robins., Shields and H. Buck.

Wellingtons—Lucas, Wilson, Given, Kensel, McKenna, Bingham, Keeton, Adley and Patterson.

The first and second floor teams of the Meriden Britannia Company clashed in

..AMATEURS.. In the Newspaper Soft Ball League

yesterday at Victoria Park, the Herald defeated the Spectator by 11 to 9. A pro-test was handed to the League's Secre-

tary by the Spectator team. The pro-test is based on the fact that the Herald

MARTIN J. SHERIDAN which will be run on Monday next, Sim

The first and second floor teams of the Meriden Britannia Company clashed in a game of soft ball last evening at the Britannia Park. The game was won by the top floor, after a hard battle, in which Johnny McMaster was the hero. The score in the ninth was a tie, 11—11. With two men out, McMaster caught one of Robertson's benders for a long drive, making a home run. The game at times was hot, as much rivalry exists between the two departments.

The Granites defeated the Maple Leafs, 16-3, yesterday. The Leafs had two bad innings, allowing the Granites

The St. Thomas baseball team, of the

Church League, left on the morning boat for Toronto, to play the Strollers, of that city, the return game, for the one played here, May 24th.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

Algy—If there is anything I detest, it is this so-called "joy-riding."

Misa Tartun—I don't doubt it. I saw you on horseback the other day, and you didn't look the least bit like a joy rider.

As reported by the Canadian Associate Press cable, the English side collapsed Immentably in their second inning of ball, King bowled a wide. Second Inneng.

the second test match with Australia, hich was played at Lord's. During the brace days of the match over 5,000 per-ture paid for admission. The full score:

b Noble Lilley (Warwickshire), c Bardsley, b Noble

Hobbs, c and b Armstrong Tyldesley, std. Carter, b Armstrong Lunn, b Armstrong

Brantford Cricket Association by 31 runs and 5 wickets yesterday. For Quidmunes Bell 33, Dalton 26, not out, and Harcourt 15, not out, played very attractive cricket for their runs, while Lee bowled very well, taking 7 wickets for 10 runs. Colonel Ashton played splendid cricket for his score of 42, not out. The intense heat was very hard on the player. The systems. ers. The scores: Quidmunes.

69 Dr. W. E. Dean, c Newman, b. r. W. E. Dean, c Newman, b Chamberlain
Brown, b Chamberlain
C. Small, b Whitelaw
Bell, c Wilkes, b Whitelaw
Dalton, not out
McCaffrey, c Ashton, b Whitelaw
Harrourt, not out Extras

32 L. b. w....