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OXFORD CREW WON BY THREE LENGTHS

Wearers of the Dark Blue Captured Historic Boat Race on Famous Thames Course Today—Crowds Lined the Banks While Oarsmen Struggled

OXFORD WON
Putney, April 3.—The sixty-sixth annual variety race between the crews representing Oxford and Cambridge was rowed on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake today, and won by Oxford by three lengths.

Putney, Eng., April 3.—Tens of thousands hurried to the banks of the Thames to witness the annual boat race today for the sixty-sixth annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge, an event which shares with the Derby the undying enthusiasm of the British sporting public. When there occurs that rare boon, a pleasant day here in early April, then the spectacle along the Thames is one of the rare sights of the world and it chanced that this morning dawned clear and sunny although somewhat cold. With an absence of wind, however, conditions were favorable for rowing as well as for the comfort of the spectators. It was an almost perfect scene as the throng hurried from city and country coming by train, tram, motor cars and carts. Hundreds of brightly decorated small craft showed one another as they made their way towards the course from miles up and down the river.

Cambridge Crew Was the Favorite

The contest between the two universities is as historic as a pageant as a test of seamanship. While veteran rowers like Guy Nickalls proclaim the crew of 1909 as inferior to those of the 80's when they were in the boat, the enthusiasts today were worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the result. The Cambridge crew undoubtedly was the favorite but the dark blues who are the heaviest crew that ever raced have shown such remarkable improvement in the last ten days that they most decidedly became dark horses. The popular hero of the day was the Cambridge stroke, D. C. R. Stuart, who has stroked three victories over the Oxford crew and defeated the Harvard eight in 1906. He is a small, pale man with glasses, and looks more like a scholar than an athlete, but the experts considered that his generalship would be one of the most important factors in the race and that, win or lose, he still would be remembered among the greatest oarsmen the English universities ever have produced.

The Suffragists Took Advantage of Occasion

Before ten o'clock in the morning the banks of the river from Putney bridge to the finishing post were thickly crowded. Excursion craft of all kinds lined both sides of the stream and the house tops and other points of vantage and the grand stands were filled rapidly. The early editions of the afternoon papers, which are circulating everywhere, are printed on blue paper. The female suffragists are talking advantage of the occasion for advertising purposes. They are ending up balloons emblazoned with the words, "Votes for women." The two crews aroused great enthusiasm about Putney when they emerged from the bushes at ten o'clock and made short practice pulls. Both were pronounced to be in perfect condition.

How the Great Race Was Won

The race was won by Oxford by three and one-half lengths after the tussle which for three quarters of the course was one of the most stirring contests seen on the Thames for many years.

GREAT MARATHON DERBY MAY BE RUN IN THE RAIN

Showers Predicted for New York This Afternoon—Great Interest in Race in which Longboat, Dorando, Hayes, Schrubb, Maloney and St. Yves will Compete

New York, April 3.—Showers are predicted for New York and vicinity today but undaunted thousands began early preparations to journey northward to the National League ball park or polo grounds where there will be held this afternoon the greatest professional marathon in history. The first Marathon is recorded occurred more than 2,000 years ago but surely no more sturdy runners ever competed in days gone by than the six who will struggle over the five lap track for 26 miles and 385 yards here today. There were intermittent showers last night but the track has not been affected to any great extent and even in the event of a terrific downpour the race will perhaps be on hand notwithstanding. Ten thousand dollars is the prize for which the runners will contend. To the winner will go half or \$5,000; to the second man \$2,500; to the third, \$1,000 and to the fourth \$500. The contestants will start at 10 o'clock from the New York dry goods clerk at the Olympic gymnasium in London and the subsequent arrival of Dorando Pietri in New York to prove that he was Hayes' master. The records made heretofore follow: Longboat—Madison Square Garden, 2:45:05, 2:5. Dorando—Madison Square Garden, 2:44:29, 2:5. Hayes—Madison Square Garden in 2:44:40, 1:5. Maloney—Rye to New York in 2:38:21, 1:5. St. Yves—London, 2:31:23. Made over Olympic Marathon course in special time trials. Alfred Schrubb—Madison Square Garden (22 miles) 2:24:00. (Schrubb had broken all existing records by 22 miles in race with Longboat when the Englishman collapsed. Hayes' time in Olympic Marathon was 2:38:21, 2:5. One wagger of \$100 at even money was made at one of the uptown hotels that Longboat would defeat Schrubb, while another bet of the same amount was made that Dorando would beat Longboat. A number of smaller wagers were wagered at 6 to 1 that Dorando would beat Schrubb while St. Yves also had a few followers, his friends asking 2 to 1 that he would defeat Longboat, Schrubb or Dorando. Hayes and Maloney were clearly the outsiders.

THE MILLER'S MURDER MYSTERY

Young Man Named Delorey, Hailing From Antigonish, and a Greek Named James J. Manter, Arrested at North Cambridge, Mass., for Crime Which Has Long Baffled the Police—Delorey Says the Greek Is the Guilty Party

Boston, Mass., April 3.—(Special)—A young man named Delorey, not yet eighteen who is from Antigonish in the west of Canada, and a Greek named James J. Manter, aged 29, a Greek, jointly charged with the murder of Annie Mullins, the Newfoundland domestic who was slain a year ago, the mystery of which was one of the most mysterious ever committed in this country and the authorities had about given up hope of apprehending the murderers when the news of the arrest came yesterday. The young men were given a preliminary examination shortly after being taken by the police and the Greek is said to have confessed that he killed the girl. The Nova Scotia lad, who, at the present time, is held jointly responsible, declared that he is innocent and that his companion is the guilty one. Both men are greatly agitated and spent a fearful night in their cells. They were placed under guard who feared that they might try to do away with themselves, so great was their grief. Delorey is said to have told the police that he and Manter were employed as farm hands together in Billerica at the time of the tragedy. They went to Cambridge together after supper and picked up an acquaintance with the girl whom they met in Porter's Square. The three strolled together to Arlington Centre and the way back they persuaded Miss Mullins to walk through Squire's Field. The Greek engaged the girl in conversation and Delorey says that they walked a short distance from where he was standing. A few minutes later Delorey said he heard a shriek, followed by other cries, and then Manter rushed up to him and excitedly explained that he had tried to overcome her but that she had fought so hard he had to cut her throat. Delorey added that the Greek made him swear not to divulge the secret under penalty of a trolley car. At Arlington Centre they changed cars and continued to Billerica. Delorey says that the Greek kept his hands in his pockets all the way. Delorey said the fare on that account. Reaching the farm where they worked, both went to bed, washed his hands and both went to bed.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

Report that Dr. Inch is to Retire as Chief Superintendent of Education

Fredericton, April 3.—(Special)—It is generally understood in government circles here that Chief Superintendent Inch, at present on a holiday trip to the United States, will resign his position in the near future. B. C. Foster, principal of the Fredericton High School, is making strong pull for the position, and the names of inspectors Carter and Menereau are also mentioned. The R. C. R., at present stationed here, has been granted a leave of absence and intends shortly to retire from the service. Prof. Faulkner of Pine Hill College, will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's church here tomorrow. James Devine, a well known character, was before the police court this morning charged with pointing a revolver at a negro named Manter, a gambler, who was remanded until Tuesday. The charge of assault preferred by O. S. Hanson, M. P., against E. Hanson, will be investigated by Col. Marsh, at police court this afternoon. Hanson has engaged counsel and intends to fight the matter through.

OBITUARY

Miss Emily Perry

The death of Miss Emily Perry took place last evening at the home of her brother-in-law, Stephen Daley, in Ann Street. She was in her 16th year and was the daughter of the late Susan and Mary Perry of Tignish, P. E. I. She had been ill for the past three months with an affection of the lungs. The funeral will take place on Monday morning.

Mrs. Jane Gordon

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Jane Gordon, 114 St. John street, west end, of Mrs. Jane Gordon, widow of the late Robert Gordon. Mrs. Gordon had been ill about two years, suffering from pneumonia and congestion of the lungs. She is survived by one son, Major J. J. Gordon, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson and Mrs. Ezekiel McLeod. The funeral will be held on Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

PERSONALS

Judge Carleton came in from Woodstock at noon. D. R. Jack returned to the city on today's Boston train. Hazen Brown was a passenger to the city on today's Boston train. A. W. Robb, secretary of Y. M. C. A., returned at noon. Hon. Robert Maxwell came in from Fredericton on the Boston train at noon. Senator Ellis came in from Ottawa at noon. Hon. C. W. Robinson, opposition leader in the local legislature, passed through the city at noon en route to his home in Moncton. Alderman Hamm, who was taken to the hospital on Thursday, suffering from a cerebral stroke, was reported to be resting easy today. F. W. Sumner, of Moncton, passed through the city at noon en route home. George D. Prosser, M. P. P., passed through the city at noon en route home in Hope-well, Albert county. J. A. Murray, M. P. P., of Sussex, passed through the city at noon en route home. Mrs. R. M. Wyman was a passenger on last evening's express for Montreal.

FUNERALS

The funeral of William Peters was held from his late home, King street east this afternoon at 2:30. Service was conducted by Rev. W. W. McMaster and interment was in Fernhill. The cortege was a lengthy one and the floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The funeral of Gilbert O'Dell was held from his late home, 182 Brittain street, this afternoon at 2:30. Service was conducted by Rev. W. Camp, and interment was in Fernhill. Of the races of the world, 800,000,000 are white, 700,000,000 yellow, 215,000,000 black, 35,000,000 brown or Malayan and 15,000,000 red.

MR. DAWSON FAVORS SIR WILFRID'S PLAN

Editor of Standard of Empire Endorses Idea of Canada Forming Navy for Coast Defence But Thinks We Should Have Voice in Councils of Empire

That Canada should form a navy for coast defense and to be available in the defense of the empire and that the dominion with other overseas states should have a voice in the councils of the empire is the opinion expressed by A. J. Dawson, editor of the Standard of Empire, London, who arrived in the city today. Mr. Dawson addressed the Canadian Club this afternoon at a luncheon. In reply to a query as to what he thought of the proposal made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to form a navy for Canada for coast defense and to be available in the defense of the empire, he said the decision to create a navy was of much greater importance than the giving of a Dreadnought, but in doing this Canada as well as the other states should insist on having a voice in the council of the empire. For instance, Canada now had its representatives in the army council and also should have representatives in a navy council, or a joint council of the army and navy might be formed. If Canada was to contribute she should have a say in the affairs of the navy. Mr. Dawson will leave here this afternoon for Montreal where he will address the Canadian Club of that city Monday. He will then go to Ottawa where he has an appointment with Earl Grey. Mr. Dawson received a telegram from the Ottawa Canadian Club asking him to address them on the naval question, but he is doubtful if he can comply with the request owing to previous engagements. He expects to tour Canada to the coast and will return to England in a few weeks.

A BROKERAGE FIRM SUSPENDS PAYMENT

Chicago, April 3.—Announcement was made on the Board of Trade today of the suspension of the firm of John Dickson & Co., grain stock and provision brokers, in addition to its membership on the board of trade the company also held membership in the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York. The firm had from 25 to 30 offices scattered throughout the country. The liabilities were said to be in the neighborhood of \$250,000. According to J. T. Murphy, president of the Chicago office, the firm had been doing a good business here, but that the trouble, he said, grew out of the stock market in the east. He stated that Mr. Dickson, who is now in New York, had wired his wife that the suspension was only temporary and that it was expected the firm would resume business within a month.

OPERA HOUSE LOAFERS WERE BEFORE POLICE COURT TODAY

Four Boys, Charged with Persistently Loafing Around the Opera House, were Examined at Length—Several Drunks Fined

Levity and pathos were blended in the police court this morning. The humorous element was furnished by George Hector, a young Ethiopian, who was complained of by the manager of the Opera House, with Ernest Bushland and George Dixon, also colored youths, and Willis Tuffe, a little white boy, for loitering in the front lobby of the theatre on March 24. In a ludicrous manner Hector displayed his contempt for his accusers. To Judge Ritchie he remarked, "Ah don't tink ah'm no loafer, fer ah was only in de lobby once, a talkin' to a fellow who was a loafer. He done sat me whead de starboard in de lobby. Ah'm beat two years, ah'm ah lives in Union Alley. Onet befoah dey brought me to de court fer firin' a gun down on de dump." Bushland was not in the lobby at any particular time. On March 24 he purchased a ticket for the matinee and presented it to his niece. The Tuffe boy was merely gazing at the photographs at the entrance. Dixon did not appear. H. J. Anderson, manager of the amusement house, testified that Hector has been loitering in the lobby for a year and a half and on the night in question was loitering there for hours, with six to eight companions. When he approached, they shied and fled. He said he was waiting to purchase tickets for the performance, but when the box office opened they withdrew. Recently two colored boys threw a packing case against the Union Alley door and disabled it. Mr. Anderson also referred to Bushland as a persistent loiterer. The referring of the information has not affected Hector or Bushland, as they had not desisted from loitering, but little Willie Tuffe was not respoused. He evidently attended school, but little as he was, continually in the vicinity of the theatre. Hector strove to prove an alibi, with indifferent success, and resented the insinuation that he harbored no affection for work. "Ah worra mornin' aftahnoon at night wid Mistah Marr in de millinery business," he said, "an ah carries de hats to de customers." Mr. Anderson interjected that he visited the Opera House while delivering the parcels. Addressing the latter, Hector interrogated, "Well, now, when did you see me a hangin' round de Opera house all de time." The query was too perplexing to answer but Mr. Anderson vouchsafed that he failed to note that

HALIFAX WOMAN DEAD

Halifax, N. S., April 3.—(Special)—The news was received in this city this morning of the death yesterday in Victoria, B. C., of Mrs. Catherine MacCallister, R. C. R., and only daughter of Charles Archibald, director of Bank of Nova Scotia, this city. Mrs. Redden, wife of A. W. Redden, shoe merchant of this city, died this morning. She was a daughter of John Keith, of Windsor.

OLDEST PEER DEAD

London, April 3.—The death is announced of Peter Robert Burrell, fourth Baron Gwyden. He was born in 1810 and was the oldest living member of the peerage. Baron Gwyden's faculties were unimpaired to the time of his death. He attributed his longevity to moderation in eating and drinking and abstinence from tobacco. He witnessed in his life the coronation of four English sovereigns.

FIRE AT SUSSEX

Sussex, N. B., April 3.—(Special)—The Sussex fire department was called out at 5:30 o'clock this morning to a slight fire in the J. C. R. round house. The engine which runs on the Sussex express was quickly removed. The fire which caught the roof from a pipe, was quickly put out with little damage.

DEATHS

PERRY—In this city, on the 2nd inst., Emily, youngest child of Susan and Mary Perry, of English P. E. I., in the 10th year of her age. Monday morning at 8:30, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Stephen Tally, 2 Ann street, to St. Peter's church. Buried high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.