

PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

WILING

On Victoria Alleys.
The scores in the two-men league on Victoria alleys last evening were as follows:

Total Avg.
usson .. 85 103 87 79 92 446 891.5
borough 78 84 88 98 87 430 86
is 110 83 88 83 95 450 914.3
itt 80 82 77 79 75 393 78.3
orton and McLeod will bowl Car-
and Gardiner tonight.

On Black's Alleys.
The bowling on Black's alleys last evening resulted as follows:

Total Avg.
Johnson 85 81 75 241 801.3
ordan 79 89 88 256 851.3
ohnston 85 87 82 254 842.3
III 77 68 80 215 712.3
Iarrieha 87 90 90 267 89
cLeod 81 106 88 270 90
night F. Cromwell and H. Sullivan
roll.

Won Roll-off.
Norris, of the west side, won the
off on the Victoria alleys last even-
The prize was a silk umbrella.

The Teams.
The following are the teams in the
men competition on the Victoria
alleys:

1. Kiley and Slocum.
2. Roxbury and Ferguson.
3. Stevens and McDonald.
4. Norris and Bissett.
5. Burton and McLeod.
6. Ward and Knief.
7. Carleton and Gardiner.
8. Davis and Duffy.
9. Tufts and Howard.
10. Johnston and Simpson.
11. Denniston and McCann.
12. Baxter and Evans.
13. Foohy and Brown.
14. Lubbe and Featherston.

KEY

Maritime League Stories
The startling hockey news comes
the maritime provinces, says the
Star. A well-known maritime
enthusiast—one on the inside—
The following day in Montreal,
here was one big deal pulled off,
said he, "which has for a fact
kept dark; but I know for sure
it took place, so here it is—
The idea of the new owners of the
cents, it appears to be the
between the two clubs. This
one of the biggest deals in the
of professional hockey in Can-
in fact it has never been paral-
with the one deal. I have every
to believe, was associated an-
The Montreal team, as even-
was reported sold to the Hal-
Crescents and Toronto Tecumsehs.
was alright for a time, but now it
spires that the same man who has
ased the Halifax Crescents also has
ons on all of the Montreal players,
he means that the Toronto Tecum-
control three Canadian professional
ey teams.

ere is certainly a chance for a big
ovement in the Crescent agree-
It was the weakest team in the
e last winter, and can stand a
of building up.
think there will be a great season
ockey in the Maritime League. The
fax Socials, I understand, will have
deally the same team as last season,
two additions. Sydney is more
ustastic than ever, and with lots
oney behind the team, and a good
the game should be a big money-
er there. Sydney's team, I under-
will be a lot stronger than last
er. As for New Glasgow, they are
a new defence man, and another
ard. Otherwise the team will be
ically the same as last season.
e is some doubt as to whether
will be another team in the
as this season. Although Amherst,
o, and Glace Bay are all talking
y, I do not look for anything big-
han a four-team league, which has
s proved a success in most ways
e maritimes.

ough there was considerable talk
raiding the M. P. H. L. I do not
for such a thing. Affiliation is
nent, and all the maritime teams
just about the players they re-
SETTLING
Tremblay Wins
Total, Oct. 22—Eugene Tremblay,
eight champion wrestler of Can-
from Young Beel, of Cleveland,
here tonight, in two straight falls
enty-two and twenty-four minutes,
ctively. James J. Corbett was ref-
Raymond Cazeaux endeavored to
e Sinard, a local heavy-weight, five
in an hour. The Montrealer, how-
proved too tough a proposition,
Cazeaux had his shoulders pinned
mat in forty-three minutes.

ATOON MAY
HAVE NATURAL GAS
atohn, Sask., Oct. 23.—The city
has determined to investigate
gas possibilities in this vicinity,
are recently had several consul-
with W. R. Martin of Calgary,
known gas expert. With the as-
e of this gentleman some effort
made to ascertain how far north
the Medicine Hat deposit ex-
tends. It is accomplished, the prop-
erty is the practicability of pip-
ing from the point most adjacent to

breathing hard when he took his min-
ute's rest in his corner. He would slug
away and at the end of a round he
would be dazed, but after a moment's
hesitation he would get the old fighting
instinct and trot back to his corner with
a smile on his face, and then turn to his
friends and wink at them; but they
knew it was a forced one. As the Bat-
tler kept up his wonderful work, Ray
Bronson, the welter-weight title claim-
ant, who sat near his corner, remarked,
"Gee, it's a pity to see poor Bat go
against it that way. How in the world
can he stand the gas. Why, the man
must have an iron constitution and a
heart of steel to stand there and battle
the way he does. I never knew what a
wonderful fighter he was in the past
until tonight. He has been some time
a marvel of strength and stamina."
This remark was along the same line
of many more handed out. It was a
case of the fact simply being dumfounded
at the remarkable powers demon-
strated by the once champion Dane.
No wonder he was able to fight forty
rounds at Port Richmond with Volga-
st without even being knocked off his feet.
There have been better light-weights—
that is, from a scientific and hitting
standpoint—but never a more game nor
harder champion than the Dane. He
will go down in history as the toughest
piece of fighting machinery that ever
stepped into the ring, with the courage
of a lion and a heart of steel.

exit from the ring, for in his heart he
realized that he was no longer the Dur-
able Dane that had been able to make
all light-weights back up when he went
after them. The former stamina was
gone, but the gameness was there as
strong as ever, and the willingness to
fight as long as he had a leg to stand
on was also evident.

The iron frame of Nelson was there,
but not of the same strength that served
him when he battled his way to the
championship. Many of the fans pre-
sent sat and wondered how on earth the
Dane could go through round after
round at the pace set without hardly

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
23 THE PR

Our Eighth Anniversary!

WE HAVE just reached
the eighth mile stone
in our business career, and
as a mark of appreciation to
all of our Customers and
Friends we have a big sur-
prise in store for them.

WATCH FOR OUR AD. IN THIS PAPER TOMORROW!

C. MAGNUSSON & CO., 54-58 DOCK STREET

SOMETHING LIKE "DOWNING STREET"

(Halifax Recorder)

The Tory press of Canada laughs at
the idea that it is at all necessary to
keep an eye on Canada's autonomy, and
declares that "Downing Street" is a mere
segment of Liberal imagination, a ghost
that haunts and disturbs the dreams of
Liberal politicians. Even Mr. Samuels,
the brilliant British postmaster general,
declares that "Downing Street no longer
exists."

The argument, however, does not sat-
isfy C. H. Cahan, who is about the Tor-
est Tory in Canada. He thinks that,
judging by the attitude of British states-
men, there is little chance of Canada's
ever being represented in the Imperial
parliament, or sharing in the direction of
Britain's foreign policy. In a recent let-
ter appearing in the columns of the
Montreal Gazette, he comments at length
upon a remark of Principal Peterson
that "there is no want of good-will on
the other side of the water towards the
aspiration of Canadians to attain within
the empire a recognized equality of po-
litical status." He evidently is of opin-
ion that, if this is true, the British au-
thorities have a peculiar method of ex-
pressing their willingness to admit Cana-
dians into direct partnership in foreign
affairs. Mr. Cahan sums up his conten-
tions as follows:

We may appreciate Mr. Asquith's ex-
pressions of "goodwill," but, in the event
his government deliberately declare:

(1) That any form of imperial federa-
tion involving representation from Cana-
da in the British or so-called Imperial
parliament is "a dead issue"; and
(2) That "the conduct of foreign po-
lity, the conclusion of treaties, the declara-
tion and maintenance of peace or the
declaration of war," and, in fact, all for-
eign relations, "must remain the sole
prerogative of the cabinet," which, so
far as Canada is concerned, is utterly ir-
responsible. The high political duties,
of responsibility of the British execu-
tive cannot be shared with the govern-
ment or people of Canada, directly or
indirectly.

Nevertheless, Mr. Asquith tersely
suggests that there are responsibilities to
which we Canadians are entitled, and
which it is our duty to assume!

Canadians may, according to Mr. As-
quith, enjoy a "growing participation in
the burdens of the empire." Mr. Samuels,
though more tactfully, recently pressed
home the same issue.

Canada may make naval contribu-
tions. Great Britain will cheerfully ex-
pend them.

Canada may build Dreadnoughts,
Great Britain shall control and manage
them.

Canada may suffer the devastation and
ruin of war. Great Britain alone shall
declare war.

Canada may desire the blessings of
peace. Great Britain alone shall de-
termine its duration.

Canadians may aspire to enjoy the
civil and political liberty which is the
birthright of the British constitution,
but the statesmen of Great Britain insist
that we must be kept in a state of
perpetual tutelage.

Bank of Nova Scotia Building

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 23.—Thompson
and Crockett, architects of this city,
have received instructions to notify
contractors to proceed with the construc-
tion of the new premises of the Bank of
Nova Scotia and to rush work. The
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THE MEXICAN ELECTION

(Bangor Commercial)

The date set for the presidential elec-
tion in Mexico is Oct. 28, and it is
doubtful if any nation has ever ap-
proached an election in a more unsettled
state. There have been no parades, no
rallies, and few attempts at arousing en-
thusiasm. A few placards have been
posted around candidates and that is
about all. Although the date of elec-
tion is less than a week away no one
knows how many candidates there will
be in the field. Thus far there have
been actual announcements of three
candidates, those of Federico Gamboa,
General Felix Diaz and Manuel Calero.
Gamboa is the nominee of the Catho-
lic party, and has had a wide experi-
ence as a diplomat, having filled various
diplomatic positions in European coun-
tries before he was recalled to Mexico
to occupy the post of assistant sec-
retary of Foreign Affairs. He is a man
of high culture and has written several
books on international affairs as well
as a number of volumes of fiction.

The Liberal party is offering two can-
didates, Diaz and Calero, each being
politically affiliated with the Liberals.
The former is the nephew of Porfirio
Diaz, so long president of Mexico, a
graduate of the Chapultepec Military
academy and a man of refinement and
culture. Calero is a lawyer and a polit-
ician, was secretary of state and am-
bassador to Washington, under Madero,
but resigned the latter post, because
not in sympathy with the Madero pol-
icies.

These are the candidates, but there
may be others in the field at any
hour. Huerta may conclude to enter
the lists and so may General Blandin,
secretary of war. The outcome of the
election is problematical, but the result
will probably be satisfactory to Huerta.
His political opponents say the election
will amount to nothing, and Carranza
states that it will not be participated in
or its results recognized by the Consti-
tutionalist. Americans in Mexico have
written to Washington their belief that
the election under the existing circum-
stances will be but a mere farce and
certainly seems to be the indica-
tion.

You can replace that old stove or
range by a brand new one at practically
the market value of the old, at McClary
Mfg. Co.'s fire sale. Isn't it worth
while?

Street Cars Paying

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 23.—The initial
thirteen and a-half miles of municipal-
ity-owned and operated street railway
commenced running on January 1 and,
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