

# LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

## MURPHY LED ALL GRAND CIRCUIT WINNERS

T. W. Murphy, the Poughkeepsie wizard, who led the money winners of the Grand Circuit this season, as he has done several years in the past, had an eventful year.

With Peter Volo and Lassie McGree or he turned the unusual feat of winning two \$10,000 stakes in one day. That occurred at Kalamazoo.

With Anna Bradford, his sensational 3 year old pacing filly, Murphy won the easiest money of any Grand Circuit driver. At Hartford he drove Anna Bradford once around the track and was awarded \$1,800 for it. That was what the pacing division of the Matron stake was worth, and Anna Bradford was the point of being in the lead in second place, and she did not have to leave her stall to claim it.

Of that well known coterie of reinsmen known as the "Big Six" five are again at the top but the order this year is somewhat changed, and one of the happiest features of the circuit is the fact that E. F. Geers, the dean of American reinsmen, with his small string of trotters and pacers was able to lead in second place, dislodging Walter Cox from his position of five years' standing. Snow again leads McDonald by a single victory, and newcomers to the list of race winners are W. St. Garrison, of Roadstown, N. J., Dick McMahon of Chicago and J. O. Gerrity of Milwaukee. Murphy of course leads all drivers with 42 races won, but in the point of being in the money his lead over Walter Cox is not so great, as the New Hampshire reinsman was placed a total of 95 times as against 103 for Murphy, although Cox has made fewer starts.

The trotters made a far better campaign this year than for several seasons past, and particularly better than in 1913, when Baden was the best race winner. It is notable that the best two race horses of the year are four year olds. The place of honor belongs to Margaret Drueh, it was a splendid campaign that the Kentucky filly made by winning seven races and four seconds out of twelve starts, inasmuch as she was raced against the flower of the stake crop. Twice during the campaign she won in 2:05 1/2, and there were times during the season when she could have beaten the world's record of 2:04 1/2 for fillies of her age.

Yet she holds the place of honor figuratively only as Etawah, a four year old also won six consecutive races, and but for a slight slipup in a first heat at Columbus he would not have been headed for a single heat in any race. Peter Volo won five races without the loss of a heat, so that the championship is between these two colts. And it will never be settled by a contest, for Etawah will never again race for money.

**JOHNSON AS INSTRUCTOR.**  
St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The directors of the St. Louis Federal League team yesterday gave Manager Pflider Jones instructions to go to Coffeyville, Kan., and get Walter Johnson. They placed no limit on the bankroll. Jones was simply instructed to "get Johnson at all costs."

Jones declared that one big pitcher will jump if he is offered enough money. He told the directors it would take a young fortune to get Griff's star. Their answer was "go get him."

## THIS SEASON'S GRAND CIRCUIT THE BEST YET

The Grand Circuit has been in existence for forty-two years, and each year having brought together the cream of the trotting turf it long ago set so low the records for every feature of racing that it seemed impossible for further improvement beyond the occasional breaking of a racing record or the establishing of some new minor features. And notwithstanding that just before the opening of this year's season of big line meetings general conditions presented an unusual year not even the most optimistic could have predicted the wonderful season that did occur.

Every time honored record was put into eclipse during the momentous campaign that began at North Rans dall on July 20 and closed at Lexington on October 12. It is within the memory of most race-goers when the news was flashed that Mand S. had beaten 2:10. This year the average time for all the heats raced in the Grand Circuit, and there were 408, was as fast as that single performance of the celebrated chestnut daughter of Harold, 2:09 1/2.

It was at a comparatively recent date that a pacing horse negotiated a mile in 2:07 for the first time, and yet this year in the Grand Circuit 163 heats were paced in races in the average time of 2:06 7/10. For all the heats raced from North Randall to Lexington, a grand total of 761, the average time was 2:08 28/100, an improvement of a full second over 1913, which was at the time considered an unusually fast year.

While a dramatic story of the escape of Durbar II, winner of this year's derby, from German hands has already been circulated by the press, its circumstances do not at all agree with those vouched for by Edward Johnson, the foreman of H. B. Duryea's stable at Chantilly, near Paris, says the Chicago Racing Form's London correspondent.

Instead of Durbar being spared because he wore an American flag with the words "Shoot me not," across the breast, the trainer, who is now in London, says the Germans never saw Durbar, nor did they see his companion Shannon, and the two American colored men in charge. The reason of their escape, he explains, was that during the German raid the two horses were hidden in a shed on a peasant's farm, while the two negroes lay in a protecting haystack.

For ten days and ten nights the negroes lay in fear of the Germans. By a mistake in the road, they had led the animals into territory occupied by the invaders. There they obtained the protection of the peasant, who told the hostlers that if captured by the Germans they would be mistaken for the hated Turcos of Algeria, who had been distinguishing themselves with the bayonet work. Hence the pair would be tried by a drumhead court and shot dead. The peasant promised to look after the horses and to bring food to the hiders. During the ten days Uhlans rode by frequently, but they did not discover the racers or their guardians.

**DURBAR II SAVED FROM THE GERMANS**

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# Red Cross Changes Its Name

We have relinquished our right to the name of RED CROSS GIN which has taken us 20 years and One Half Million Dollars to promote and maintain as a popular Canadian Drink

**N**O flag or emblem is better known to-day than a RED CROSS on a white ground, the sign of protection for all wounded and suffering humanity. From the steppes of wildest Russia to the halls of deepest learning in our largest cities, no emblem arouses more respect or arrests man's attention with greater force. It is the greatest flag and emblem in the world—the RED CROSS, a symbol for all mankind.

A White Cross on a Red Ground is the flag of Switzerland. The ambulance systems of the world met at Geneva, in Switzerland, in 1864—exactly fifty years ago—and adopted a flag with a Red Cross on a White Ground as the neutral flag of all nations, a protection to the sick and wounded from harm and a protection also to all persons engaged in the work of caring for those sufferers.

In this present European conflict it has gained greater importance than ever since men knew war. It has become so important that we are compelled to realize that only nations themselves should be allowed to use the RED CROSS emblem.

Under the name of RED CROSS we have for the last twenty years made a pure, well matured gin that has become a popular drink of Canada. It is made from Canadian grown grain with Canadian labor and money. On the popularising of this healthy liquor we have expended \$500,000 in the years we have been building our trade up. It has been a labor of love as well as of gain, for we have striven to maintain the high standard of Canadian manufacturers.

At the instance of the Imperial and Canadian Governments, who, like all other nations, have concluded to keep the name RED CROSS for national use, we have decided to relinquish "RED CROSS" as a name for our GIN.

On the first of January next "RED CROSS" GIN will be changed to "GOLD CROSS" GIN. Under the new name GOLD CROSS, the present purity, food, medicinal and beverage value of this splendid gin will be maintained. It will simply be the old favorite RED CROSS under the new name GOLD CROSS.

We feel, in giving up the name of RED CROSS to the use of the British Government, and to all humanity, that we are only following a patriotic course. The great and noble work of the Red Cross Society shall not suffer if we can help it.

Our friends and customers will, we feel sure, make this course known to every good Canadian.

Montreal, November 2nd, 1914

The Mothers Gin & Spirits Distillery Co. Limited  
H. S. Pison  
Director

## Semi-ready Tailoring



The pick of the best British woollens. Cloth bought by one of the principals of the Semi-ready house, with headquarters in the heart of England's woollen district. Semi-ready patterns are confined to us, because our consumption is so great that makers are glad to do special work for Semi-ready.

Suits, \$15 to \$35.  
Overcoats, \$15 to \$40.  
Special Order Suits, \$18 and up.  
Dress Suits, \$25 and \$30.  
J. P. CONDON,  
54 King St.

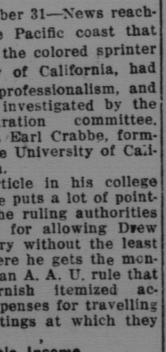
## Billiard Champion of France, Who Is to Play Series of Exhibitions.



**FIRMIN CASSAGNOL**, champion billiard player of France, and George F. Blinson, of New York, have arranged to give a series of billiard exhibitions throughout the United States. Their tour will include all the leading cities in the West and Southwest. Nearly all billiard experts regard Cassagnol as the greatest billiard player in the world at all styles of games. He is probably the most interesting player yet seen in public. While at the table his style of play is most fascinating. Rapid and without hesitation, he attacks any shot, no matter how difficult. In the normal at the ball game he has no equal, and at massé shots it is conceded that he excels.

**ANNUAL BOAT RACE OFF.**  
London, Oct. 3.—The Cambridge correspondent of Sporting Life states that the annual boat race with Oxford will likely be dropped next year. Owing to the large number of absentees among the athletes of both universities, racing has been abandoned.

## AMATEUR SPRINTER ACCUSED



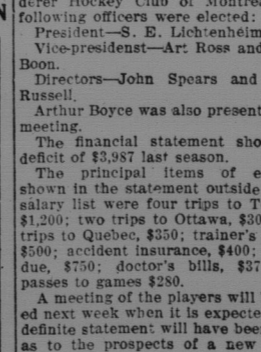
New York, October 31.—News reached here from the Pacific coast that Howard P. Drew, the colored sprinter of the University of California, had been accused of professionalism, and the case will be investigated by the National Registration committee. Drew's accuser is Earl Crabbe, formerly captain of the University of California track team.

## CARLISLE'S NEW CAPTAIN



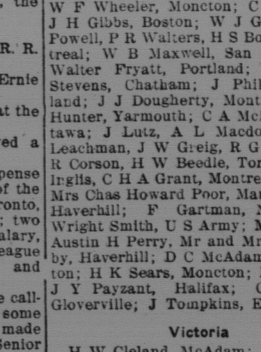
Peter Caliac, a Mission Indian, has recently been appointed captain of the Carlisle Indian football team, and since he took command there has been a big improvement in the team.

## WANDERERS LOST MONEY.



At the annual meeting of the Wanderer Hockey Club of Montreal, the following officers were elected: President—S. E. Lichtenheim. Vice-president—Art. Ross and R. R. Boon. Directors—John Spears and Ernie Russell. Arthur Boyce was also present at the meeting. The financial statement showed a deficit of \$3,987 last season. The principal items of expense shown in the statement outside of the salary list were four trips to Toronto, \$1,200; two trips to Ottawa, \$300; two trips to Quebec, \$250; trainer's salary, \$500; accident insurance, \$400; league dues, \$750; doctor's bills, \$376 and passes to games \$280. A meeting of the players will be called next week when it is expected some definite statement will have been made as to the prospects of a new Senior Hockey League.

## CREW KILLED IN WAR.



The Belgium crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley last year is reported wiped out in the war. It is also said that all the members of wealth.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

**Royal**  
G. A. Love, Jr., Boston; J. W. Burt, Montreal; E. M. Walbourn, Woodstock; N. B. Norman, Halifax; N. G. Richardson, Toronto; H. R. Emerson, Amherst; G. C. McCann, McAdam; Giddie McCann, R. D. A. Caldwell, A. G. Nutter, Halifax; H. O. Henschel, S. Silver, Montreal; E. T. Perkins, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cairns, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wheeler, Moncton; C. W. Noyes, J. H. Gibbs, Boston; W. J. Grant, H. M. Powell, P. R. Walters, H. S. Bourke, Montreal; W. B. Maxwell, San Francisco; Walter Fryatt, Portland; Walter G. Stevens, Chatham; J. Phillips, Portland; J. J. Dougherty, Montreal; W. L. Hunter, Yarmouth; C. A. McDonald, Ottawa; J. Lutz, A. L. Macdonald, J. M. Leachman, J. W. Greig, R. G. Morton, P. R. Corson, H. W. Beedie, Toronto; W. J. Inglis, C. H. A. Grant, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard Poor, Marion, Petrie, Haverhill; F. Gartman, N. Y.; Capt. Wright Smith, U. S. Army; Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bixby, Haverhill; D. C. McAdam, Fredericton; H. K. Sears, Moncton; H. R. Wade, J. Y. Payzant, Halifax; G. N. Sale, Gloversville; J. Tompkins, Eastport.

## CARDIFF FIRM ON PIT PROP TRADE

A Cardiff firm, writing to the Board of Trade on the subject of pit props, says: "We have been importing red fir props from the Baltic, but this source of supply is now stopped for the present. The props are needed free of bark, but this might not be necessary, provided we knew the thickness of bark on the props offered. We usually buy sufficient to make up full steamer cargoes, of about 1,000 fathoms or so. The dimensions required being chiefly 4 1/2 feet by 2 1/2 to 4 in. tops, 6 1/2 and 9 feet by 3 to 7 in. tops. We usually buy per piled fathom, 6x6 1/2—2 1/2 English cubic feet, and we prefer offers C.I.F. Cardiff."

## An Interesting Plant.

One of the most interesting plant and the only one of its kind in these waters is the electric weeder, which has been installed by W. I. Barton, the well known marine engineer. It consists of a large screw in which is an engine and boiler, a 25 K. W. dynamo, an air compressor for running a pneumatic hammer used in connection with the work, a blacksmith shop and a derrick capable of lifting thirty hundred pounds. The plant has proved a great boon to the steamship owners. Mr. Barton has found that looking after the plant and attending to the outside business has been too much for him, and he has appointed F. W. Barton in charge of the plant.

"Don't keep pestering me."  
"Then you won't marry me?"  
"I wouldn't even be engaged to you at a summer resort."—Louisville Courier-Journal.