

SPORT NEWS OF
A DAY; HOME
AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

National League.
At Cincinnati—R.H.E.
New York 200100000—3 12 2
Cincinnati 200001000—4 8 0
Batteries—Toney, Nehf and Gonzales;
Leather and Hariden.
At Pittsburgh—R.H.E.
Brooklyn 0001020000—3 9 3
Pittsburg 01000200001—4 8 1
Batteries—Pfeffer and M. Wheat; Mil-
er and Blackwell.
At Chicago—R.H.E.
Philadelphia 000000011—2 10 0
Chicago 00012100—7 12 0
Batteries—Ames and Clark; Algan-
der and Killifer.
At St. Louis—First game: R.H.E.
Boston 020010131—8 13 0
St. Louis 000010030—4 9 0
Batteries—Fillingim and O'Neill; Ja-
cobs, Tuero, Parker and Clemons.
Second game: R.H.E.
Boston 011000000—2 7 0
St. Louis 000002001—3 9 0
Batteries—Scott and O'Neill; Sharda-
nd Dilhoefer.

American League.

At Washington—R.H.E.
St. Louis 010101000—3 6 6
Washington 00311000—5 10 4
Batteries—Leifield and Severeid; John-
son and Gharrity.
At Philadelphia—First game: R.H.E.
leveland 133100000—8 12 1
Philadelphia 011000000—2 11 0
Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill;
asty, Johnson and Perkins, Styles.
Second game: R.H.E.
leveland 008010201—12 17 1
Philadelphia 06010200—8 14 2
Batteries—Uhle, Myers and C. Noyes;
oberts, Naylor, Zinn and Perkins, Mc-
voy.
At New York—Chicago-New York
postponed, wet grounds.
At Boston—Detroit-Boston postponed,
in.

Forest street Stars defeated the
wick street Cubs on the Gilbert's
diamond last evening by a score of
5 to 0. The batteries were: winners,
Blanc and Walls; losers, Eszed and
ichard.

The Young Lions defeated the Young
Nats in a game of ball played last eve-
ning on the Marsh road diamond. The
score was 5 to 3. The batteries for the
winners were McLaughlin, Short and
rechner.
The Young Nationals defeated the
Young Lions at a game of ball played
last evening on the Barracks square
diamond. The score was 8 to 0. The
batteries for the winners were K. Rolston and
J. ne and for the losers McCurdy and
nger.

Veterans Fail McGraw.

New York, Sept. 17—An error in judg-
ment in depending on his veteran id-
dlers to win the pennant is admitted
by John McGraw to be the reason for
the defeat of the New York Giants in
the flag fight this season. Pooling by
-experiences, McGraw plans to stake
chances of the Giants on youth next
-on Frish Baird and Kelly are being
-owned for the diamond work next
season, and in all probability will re-
place the veterans.

How to Win Pennant.

New York, Sept. 17—Pat Moran, man-
anager of the pennant-winning Cincinnati
Reds, says that there is only one way to
-achieve victory. "That is by paying
-attention to business at all times and all
-tages of all games," he adds. "We
-layed to win every game and when
-on win games you win pennants with-
-out worrying about percentage and the
-old's series."

THE CYCLE.

De Palma to Retire.
New York, Sept. 17—Ralph de Palma,
the speed king of automobile racers, who
has won many sensational races on
tracks throughout the country during
the last decade, is to retire, he an-
-nounces, after taking part in the 150-
-mile classic at the Speedway here on
Sept. 20. The Italian-American racer
has accumulated a comfortable fortune
in the racing game and will devote his
time in the future to his business in-
-terests.

THE RING.

Boarding Clubs in New York.
New York, Sept. 17—The formation
of a membership boxing club, which
will include among its sponsors and sup-
-porters some of the most prominent men
of the country, was announced here Sat-
-urday. The new organization will be
-known as the International Sporting
-Club of New York and will be modelled,
-to some extent, along the lines of the
-famous National Sporting Club of Lon-
-don. Plans for the erection of a \$500,000
-clubhouse, to be located at 55th
-street and Sixth avenue, in the heart
-of the city, are in the hands of construct-
-ors and it is hoped to open the arena early

WRESTLING

Challenger in City.
Bridson Greene, of Boston, wrestling
-structor of Andover University and
-champion welterweight of New England
-s in the city. He is appearing with

Greene has the distinction of having
on March 29, wrestled for five hours and
twenty-seven minutes with Louis Nelson,
Williams' standard shows and has issued
a challenge to meet all comers.



BRIDSON GREENE.

champion welterweight wrestler of the
world, at North Adams, Mass., the bout
ending in a draw. Although Greene
took one fall out of the champion, the
match was for the best two of three.
Greene would like to arrange a match if
possible while in the city.

KENNEL

The Dog Show.

The New Brunswick Kennel Club's
eleventh annual show opened yesterday
in Saint Andrew's Rink with a large
showing of dogs of exceptional high
quality, the highest, in the opinion of
some of the most keenly interested local
fanatics, that the club has ever had. R.
A. Ross, a prominent Upper Canadian
judge, who has been in St. John for
several other shows, is the judge for all
classes and expressed himself as very
pleased with the number and high quality
of the entries.
In the judging of yesterday afternoon
and evening local dogs made an excel-
-lent showing, winning in many cases of
-competition with "classy canines" from
-Upper Canadian cities.
The classes judged and winning dogs
were:

Saint Bernards—Winners: Bob, Fair-
-ville Kennels, William Hanlon; Reserve
-winners: Jewel, Fairville Kennels, Wil-
-liam Hanlon; Special for best of breed:
-Bob, Fairville Kennels, William Hanlon.
Fox Hounds—Winners: Ben, M. J.
-McGrath; Reserve winners: Prince, John
-Tyner; Special for best of breed: Ben,
-M. J. McGrath; Highly recommended:
-Humper, M. J. McGrath.
Beagles—Winner: ranny, Earle Lat-
-mer.
Pointers—Dogs—Winner: Champion
-Montreal Rip-Rap, W. E. Germain.
Montreal; Bitches—Winner: Patricia,
-Keltie Wilson; Reserve winner: Patricia,
-Mrs. J. H. Sutherland; Special for best
-breed: Patricia, Keltie Wilson; Reserve,
-Champion Montreal Rip-Rap.
English Setters—Dogs—Racket, Dr.
-P. Gordon Sancton; Reserve: Welome,
-Mrs. Robert Smith; Bitches: Britannia,
-Pride, James Latimer; Reserve: Queenie
-K., Thomas Kelly; Special for best of
-breed: Britannia's Pride, James Latimer;
-Reserve: Racket, Dr. P. Gordon Sancton.
Irish Setters—Dogs—Winner: Tyrone
-Larry, E. C. Howard, Montreal; Re-
-serve: Barney 2nd, G. B. Taylor, highly
-commended; Local Dogs—Winner: Barney
-2nd, G. B. Taylor; Reserve: Tyrone
-Bran, Rita Jess, E. J. Wallace; Re-
-serve: Jaws Irish Nelly, James Latimer;
-Special for best of breed: Tyrone Larry,
-E. C. Howard, Montreal; Reserve: Son-
-ora Riola Jess, E. J. Wallace.
Collies—Dogs—Winner: Verdun Ball-
-antyne, Dugan and Smythe, Verdun
-Quebec; Reserve: Orm's Kirk Squire, J.
-W. Cameron; Bitches—Winner: Cam-
-pelli's Stylish, Edward McGuire; Reserve:
-Orm's Kirk Lady, J. W. Cameron;
-Special for best of breed: Verdun Ball-
-antyne, Dugan and Smythe, Verdun
-Quebec; Reserve: Campbell's Stylish,
-Edward McGuire.

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Geraldine Farrar with Herbert Rawlinson
Supported By An All-Star Cast in
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Also Showing
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Margarita Fisher
is a drama you will like. See how nicely she gets away with Dad's money and he never knows it.
Harold Lloyd in One of His Screams, Entitled
"THE JAZZED HONEYMOON"

In February with an international bout
in which Jimmy Wilde, the English
flyweight champion of the world, will
be one of the contenders.
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charter from the Army, Navy and Civ-
-ilian Board of Boxing Control, will be
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-ers some of the most prominent men of
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-tional Sporting Clubs of America, will be
-the most impressive organization ever
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-of staging boxing exhibitions under the
-membership plan. The building will be
-constructed of marble. There will be
-one or more smaller clubs, with separate
-quarters, within the main buildings.
According to the prospectus of the
-club, the officers include: Mayor Sab-
-in, president; Hon. Frank-
-lin K. Lane, Gen. Coleman Du Pont, Ad-
-miral W. S. Sims and Justice Bartow S.
-Brown, vice presidents, while the admis-
-sions and ballot committee members,
-among others, Warren Harbour, Charles
-Danna Gibson and Charles H. Sab-
-in, the general committee, as well as a
-number of special committees, are found
-in the names of Major-General T. H. Barry,
-Walter Camp, Rear Admiral G. W. Wal-
-decker, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale Uni-
-versity, Samuel Gompers, C. Oliver Iselin,
-Major General J. F. Morrison, Charles
-H. Sab-
-in, Augustus H. E. New, K. D. Pit-
-man, Miles Polidexter, J. W. Wad-
-sworth Jr., Congressman W. B. Carey, Al-
-bert Johnson, F. P. Baker and J. I. Nolan.
-B. L. (Tex) Rickard will be the official
-matchmaker.

Kilbane Defeats Burns.
Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 16—Johnny
Kilbane of Cleveland, world's feather-
-weight boxing champion, knocked out
Frankie Burns of Cincinnati in the fifth
-round of an eight-round match here to-
-night. Burns arose before the count of
-ten but the referee stopped the contest
-as Burns was helpless.

THE TURF.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16—McGregor,
The Great, star trotter of the year, won
-another rich stake here today when he
-had no difficulty in landing in straight
-heat the 2000 ft. Trot. The M. and M.
-Time—2:11 3/4. He had to step no faster
-than 2:05 1/2, to keep in front of Ramco,
-his nearest competitor.
Prince Loree easily disposed of his
-field in the Capital City Trot, the 2:06
-class. Wilkes Brewer the original fan-
-tasy broke in the stretch the first two
-times. In the third heat she made Prince
-Loree trot in 2:05 1/2, to win.
Summary:
Fredericton Races
Excellent racing marked the first day
-of the forty-day harness meet in connec-
-tion with the Fredericton Exhibition.
The summary is as follows:
2:30 Trot and Pace, Citizen's Purse \$400.
Tons by Direct Half, W. G.
-Penwick, Bathurst (N. B.) (Wilbur) 1 1 1
Tony D., P. H. Reed, Fort Fair-
-field (Me.), (Gerrow) 2 2 2
Manly Bell, P. O'Keefe & Son,
-St. John (N. B.), (Johnson) 3 3 3
Zua Baughman, G. B. Fenwick,
-Sussex (Bridley) ds
Time—2:17 1/4, 2:18 and 2:18 1/4.
2:16 Trot and Pace, Purse \$400.
Jennie Penn, Cogger & Carvell,
-St. John (N. B.), (Cameron) 1 1 1
Tommy Cotter, L. T. Dryden,
-St. John (N. B.), (Dryden) 2 2 2
The Exposer, H. C. Fenwick & M.
-Fredericton, (Lint and Shar-
-on) 5 2 4
Lacopia, John P. Smith, Kin-
-kora (P. E. I.), (Carroll) 3 3 3
Corwin Hall, John P. Smith,
-Kinkora (P. E. I.), (Cox) 4 4 5
Time—2:14 1/2, 2:15, 2:15 1/4.
2:14 Trot and Pace, Purse \$400.
Bob Mac, by Commodore
-Ledyard, Simpson Bros.,
-Amherst (N. S.), (Cam-
-eron) 1 2 1 1
Royal McKinney, Wm. See,
-ley, Fort Fairfield (Me.),
- (Gerrow and Carroll) 2 1 3 3
Roy Volo, W. B. Lint, Fred-
-erickton, (Lint) 3 3 2 2
Time—2:11 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/4.
GOLF.
Eight Above Par.
Montreal, Sept. 17—With a record en-
-try list, the ladies' championship com-
-petition of the Royal Canadian Golf As-
-sociation was resumed when the qualif-
-ying round was played over the course of
-the Beauconsfield Golf Club yesterday.
The play started early in the morning
-and continued until darkness was fall-
-ing as the last pair approached the final
-green. The outstanding feature of the
-day was the play of Miss Nesbitt and
-Mrs. Hope Gibson, both playing as rep-
-resentatives of the Hamilton Golf Club.
Both turned in cards of eighty-eight for



George S. Lyon, veteran Toronto golfer
who is captain of the Canadian seniors'
team in the international match at Rye,
N. Y.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
AT JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE.
Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 17—While
-taking visitors to the grave of John
-Brown, the abolitionist, here, William
-Hughes, a former navy man, was struck
-by lightning and instantly killed. Hughes
-had just pointed to the grave and was
-turning to tell the party something of
-his history when the bolt struck him, and
-he fell across the tomb.

The World Series.
Cincinnati, Sept. 16—August Her-
-mann, chairman of the National Baseball
-Commission, announced today that a
-meeting of the commission would be held
-in Cincinnati on next Monday to con-
-sider the world's series ball games.

A Freak Egg.
Edinburgh, Sept. 17—A hen's egg of
-unusual proportions was recently brought
-here. It weighed 4 3/4 ounces and mea-
-sured nine inches round the ends and
-7 1/2 inches through the middle. When
-it was cracked there was found inside
-another egg, complete, hard shell and
-all. The outer egg as well as the inner
-had a full yolk and proportionate amount
-of white.

IMPERIAL
IMPORTANT!—The picture "Some Bride" has
been withdrawn. It was advertised rather
extensively for Tday and Thursday
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IN HER LATEST LAUGH-TRIUMPH
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stairs" like the well-to-do patrons of the house. Her adven-
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ing in the wagon behind them a terror-stricken girl. An intrepid
horseman, following to the rescue, comes abreast the team and
shouts a command. Only by a perilous leap from wagon into
strong, waiting arms can the girl's life be saved. She takes the
leap. Is it strange that romance was born in that embrace?
The horseman is
Also
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A Rapid-fire Drama of the West!
A Play That Grips the Imagination!
STAR THEATRE TONIGHT

THE SCANDINAVIAN
IS IN WITH 1,283
Quebec, Sept. 17—The steamer Scan-
-dinavian docked here at 10:30 last night.
She carried 1,283 passengers. The third
-class passengers included 284 soldiers and
-200 dependents. After the disembarking
-of the third class passengers today the
-Scandinavian will leave for Montreal.

NOT GUILTY; JURY OUT
ONLY TEN MINUTES
Montreal, Sept. 17—After ten minutes'
-deliberation the jury in the court of
-king's bench yesterday returned a ver-
-dict of not guilty in the case of Gaston
-Pilon, charged with sedition.

Count Them Yourself.
London, Sept. 17—A woman (perhaps
-she is an out-of-work pay and has no
-thing else to do) writes to one of the
-local dailies and calls attention to the
-fact that there are 360 characters in
-Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." She
-gave their names, but they fill an awful
-lot of space.

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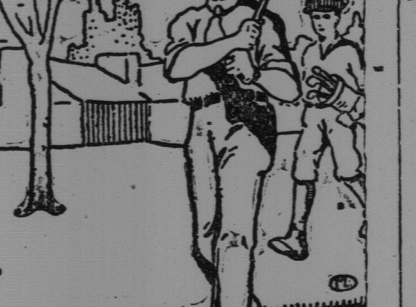
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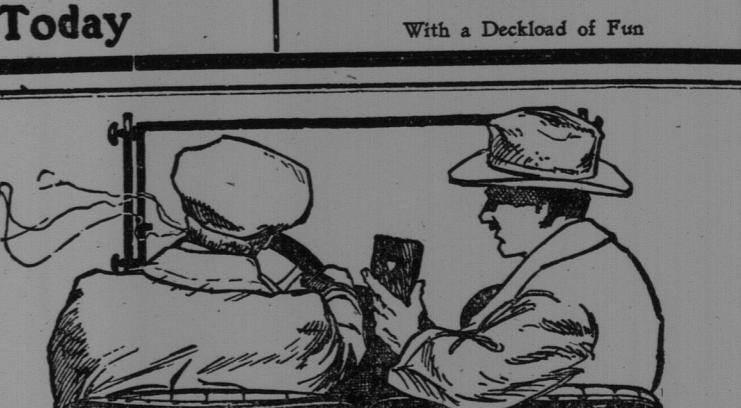
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