



Prince Henry of Prussia tuning up his car at Southampton before starting on his motor trophy tour.



Canadian team of 1911 who have won the McKinnon Cup, and came within a few points of the Kolapore.

CANADA'S interest this year in the great sporting competitions across the water equals the brightest year in the history of all international sport. The memory of thousands living goes back to the proud home-coming of Ned Hanlan, the world's greatest oarsman. Lou Scholes, with the Diamond Sculls from Henley; Private Perry, with his triumph from Bisley; Longboat, from the world's marathon; O'Neill, of Halifa, with his single-scutt championship of America; Bobbie Kerr, from the Olympic games; now we have Tait and Halbhaus, winners in the 100 yard and 220 yard, respectively; the Ottawa eight beating the crack Belgium crew at Henley and only beaten by Magdalen; the entire Canadian team at Bisley winning the McKinnon cup, and by a hair's breadth missing the Kolapore cup which they won from Great Britain two years ago; last and most personally interesting of all—



VETERAN OF THIRTY N.R.A. MEETINGS GIVING HINTS TO CANADIAN BOYS.

Sergeant John Deslauriers, time-honoured veteran and mascot of the Canadian team at Bisley, was one of the escort to King Edward when as Prince of Wales he toured Canada and the United States in 1860.

SEEN ACROSS THE WATER

*British Royalty in Loyal Ireland.
Canada's Crack Marksmen at Bisley.
Scene at the Famous Henley Regatta.*

Private W. J. Clifford, of the 10th Royal Grenadiers, who comes home with a greater record than Perry, winner of the King's Prize, the Prince of Wales Prize, and the Standard of Empire Trophy.

Despite the Toronto Mayor's wish that our champions should come home unheralded by the corporation, it will be a miracle if Clifford gets home without a more spectacular roar than ever greeted Hanlan, Scholes, Perry and Longboat. In the group picture on this page of Canadian marksmen at Bisley, Pte. Clifford stands second from the right in the front row of those standing. He is thirty-three years of age, born in Brantford, joining B Company of the Royal Grenadiers shortly after moving to Toronto from Richmond Hill; married in 1910; always addicted to the rifle both in field and rifle range. The King's Prize nets him \$1,250 in gold, the N. R. A. gold medal and a gold cross; the Prince of Wales Prize \$500 and a badge; the Standard of Empire, a gold cup.



GRACE, BEAUTY AND FASHION AT HENLEY ON THE THAMES. Nowhere may be seen so lovely a picture of enchanted humanity as at the world's greatest rowing course.



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY IN THE LAND OF "HOME RULE." The state entry of their Majesties into Dublin was a scene of wildest enthusiasm.

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