MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

National League

In Brooklyn: Boston 0; Brooklyn 1.
Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Pfeffer and McCarthy.
In Philadelphia: New York 0; Philadelphia 8.
Batteries: Benton and Meyers; Alexander and Burns.
Second game: Philadelphia 9; New York 4.
Batteries: Schauer and Dooin, Wendell; Demaree and Adams.
In St. Louis: Cincinnati 4; St. Louis 3—14 innings.
Batteries: Dale, Toney and Wingo; Robinson, Salee and Snyder.
Second game: Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 0.
Batteries: Schneider and Wingo; Doak and Gonzales.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	72	56	.563
Brooklyn	71	61	.532
Boston	68	60	.531
Chicago	61	66	.483
Pittsburg	63	70	.474
New York	59	68	.465
St. Louis	65	74	.461
Cincinnati	60	69	.461

American League

In New York: Washington 5; New York 3.
Batteries: Harper, Ayres and Williams; Brown, Donovan, Vance and Alexander.
Second game: Washington 4; New York 1.
Batteries: Galia and Henry; Vance and Krueger.
In Boston: Philadelphia 0; Boston 5.
Batteries: Knowlson and McAvoy; Shore and Cady.
In Cleveland: Detroit 6; Cleveland 5.
Batteries. Lowdermilk, Boland, Dauss and Stanage; Hagerman, Carter and O'Neill.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	85	43	.664
Detroit	86	47	.647
Chicago	79	53	.598
Washington	71	59	.541
New York	59	68	.461
St. Louis	52	78	.400
Cleveland	50	82	.380
Philadelphia	38	90	.296

International League

In Rochester: Providence 4; Rochester 3.
In Buffalo: Richmond 1; Buffalo 2.
Second game: Richmond 4; Buffalo 8.
In Toronto: Harrisburg 1; Toronto 4.
In Montreal: Jersey City 5; Montreal 4.
Second game: Jersey City 1; Montreal 5.

Race Hangs On Stars

The American league pennant race contrary to custom, this year hangs on outfielders instead of pitchers.

The race is not so much between teams as among the three greatest garleners in baseball—Joe Jackson, plucked by the White Sox from the Indian fold; Ty Cobb, of the Tigers and Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox.

Year after year these outfielders have lined up one, two three in the league batting averages. Yet never until this year has a race settled around them. It was made possible by Jackson's purchase.

Ty Cobb is having the greatest year of his ten seasons in baseball. Tris Speaker is hitting at a .360 clip and is the chief factor in the Boston race. If the White Sox come through the credit will be due to slugger Joe.

If any one of the trio were to be withdrawn from the race the other two would settle the question in a jiffy.

Will Cost $50,000

New York, Sept. 7—With both Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons on the ground finishing their training, work on the Brighton Motordrome, where their fight will be staged on the night of September 11 is being rushed to completion.

The motorcycle track is being constructed into a huge arena. The ring will be pitched in the centre of the amphitheatre and seats are being built from the ringside back to the track. The original seating capacity of the motordrome was about 8,000. This will be increased to about 52,000. The cost of reconstruction is already more than $10,000 and when the purse of $32,500 is included it is expected that the cost of promotion, will easily be about $50,000.

TURF

NEW U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION

Robert A. Gardner, of the Hinsdale Country Club of Chicago.

Silver Heels Killed

H. F. Yeaton of Dover, second driver for Walter Cox, Grand Circuit winner, received fractured collarbone and multiple abrasions of head and body, and Silver Heels, valued at $5,000 and owned by F. Palpon of Manchester received such injuries as to necessitate her death, in a mixup on the race track of the Portsmouth Agricultural Fair Association on Wednesday. Yeaton was driving Brannan Brougham and Leo Cavanaugh of Manchester was behind Silver Heels in the free-for-all trotting race when the smashup came. Yeaton was boxed and struck the fence, Cavanaugh piling up.

St. John Horse Wins

A large crowd attended the races at St. Stephen yesterday. The free for all trot and pace was won by Corwin Hal, time 2.19¼, 2.18 and 2.20. In the first heat the St. John horse broke badly, but with a new driver won the next three heats. In the fourth heat Corwin again broke, but regained lost ground and won amid much applause.

ATHLETIC

Amherst Road Race

The Amherst Daily News says: "We have heard indirectly that a couple of Moncton runners are contemplating entering the Daily News -News Sentinel Road Race. While it is also likely that St. John will ship a few distance men to the 'Busy Town'. The Halifax runners for the most part have enlisted, but we expect a strong representation of speed merchants from the Home Defence Regiment and 64th Highlanders. The Big Cup will arrive in Amherst within a few days and with the medals will be placed on exhibition in the News Office windows."

Note:—It is doubtful if any runners from this city will participate in the race. A large number of local athletes have enlisted and are now either at the front or in England. Chambers, who represented St. John last year is with the 26th Battalion.

TURF.

Hartford Races.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9—The feature of the fourth day of racing at the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park this afternoon was the successful attempt of Directum I., driven by Tommy Murphy, to lower the track record of two minutes, made by Star Pointer in 1899. Directum's time was 1.58½. The chestnut stallion was in fine form, with an excellent track, fast in every particular. The first quarter was not very fast, but the second quarter was stepped in less than half a minute, and the third in twenty-nine seconds. The last quarter was just a trifle slower than the third, as the stallion noticeably tired a few feet from the wire, though he did not stop. The mark ties the season's record of 1.58½, made by William.

There were two races on the programme, and they resulted in a clean-up day for Tommy Murphy. Last year Murphy grabbed all three races in one day, and he repeated his performance this afternoon, counting his successful assault upon the track record with Directum I.

Halifax Races.

Halifax, Sept. 9—Nearly 4,000 persons attended the exhibition today. There were two horse races on the card, and both were well contested, and the time fast. The money winners were:

2.27 Trot, Purse $400.

The British Soldier, Charlottetown, (Cameron)	4	1	1	1
John T, Fredericton, (Stewart)	1	2	3	3
Budd Moore, Halifax, (McKay)	2	4	2	2
Budd, Halifax, Boutilier)	5	3	4	4

Time—2.21¾; 2.19¼; 2.21¾; 2.21¾.

2.15 Trot and Pace, Purse $400.

Bob Mack, Little Bras D'Or, (Purvis)	1	1	1	
Coquette, Amherst, (Steele)	4	2	2	
Bingen The Great, Halifax, (Budd)	3	4	3	
Hilda S., Southport, (Conroy)	2	3	dr	

Time—2.14¾; 2.15¼; 2.14&c.

RING.

McVey to Box Cotton.

Sam McVey, the colored gladiator, who has repeatedly challenged Jess Willard even though the latter has drawn the color line, will show his wares at Brooklyn tonight. McVey will go against Kid Cotton, the dusky battler from Pittsburg, at the Clermont A. C. This contest will be the star bout.

GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW
2 for 25c COLLAR
IT FITS THE CRAVAT
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers, Sales Dpt. Montreal

Friday, September 10, 1915.
Store Open Till 8 p.m.

Gentlemen!
We Want You To See Our
MEN'S MILITARY
Laced Boots
with the patent colt foxing and black cloth top made on the Brighton last; it is the very perfection of high grade shoe construction.
Price $6.00 a Pair
They are the correct shoe
Percy J. Steel
Better Footwear
519-521 Main Street

AMATEURS IN THE LATEST GOLD RUSH

But Old-timers Are Plentiful In Kowkash Country

CAFE, LAUNDRY, PLANTED

Many Well-known Names Are "Among Those Present"--Hundreds of Claims — Yield is Reported Promising

Grant, Ont., Sept. 10—About fifteen square miles of the new Kowkash gold discovery district has been staked up to Tuesday, and nearly 150 prospectors, ranging from amateurs, whom the gold fever has seized, to hardened veterans of the Yukon-Comstock lode and other famous gold strikes, have been busy staking anything in the rock line as near the original discovery of King Deeds as possible. Two enterprising trappers from Grant have started to erect a combination restaurant and laundry at the camp, about the first thing to stamp the new district as anything of a fixture. Sixty prospectors went through en route to the camp on Monday, among them Ellis Reed Lewis, a Renfrew engineer in the empoy of M. J. O'Brien, millionaire contractor, and mine owner. If there is anything to justify confidence it is hinted that Mr. O'Brien may be interested. Reed Lewis as engineer, helped construct the Transcontinental in the Kowkash district.

Mr. Dodds, the discoverer, has been prospecting for about two years along the line of the Transcontinental at Harricanaw. Opasatika, and other points. When coming back up the river to record he met a party headed by N. C. Pearce of the Toronto Sunday World, bound in. Mr. Dodds turned back with this party and ten new claims were added to the three staked. Ben Rothschild of Cochrane, representing outside interests, has been in and returned on Saturday. He reports no new discoveries, but other outward bound prospectors say that strikes have been made on the Pearce claims and also on claims belonging to Hearst people.

Promising Yield.

Sections of the original discovery vein which showed no free gold have been crushed and panned out. They yielded a very promising showing of the yellow metal. Some of the prospecting parties have headed north towards O'Sullivan and Caribou Lake, looking for silver, which has been reported to exist in that region.

The majority, however, are contented to tack on as close to the original discovery as possible, and take a chance of finding gold on their claims. In all, about three hundred claims have been staked, although the majority are still unrecorded.

Was Hudson Bay Trail.

The discovery is a considerable surprise. The Kowkash has been an old Hudson Bay trail for years, and diamond drills have been used in the vicinity only a few years ago without anything being discovered. The discovery showed extremely rich showings on the surface resembling closely the far-famed silver sidewalk of Cobalt, the only difference being that the Kowkash shows in rich yellow new Ontario gold. Almost within hailing distance of the longest portage on the river and showing up clearly on the surface, the original discovery was made. The Transcontinental is handling the rush in good style, and canoes and their crews are landed right at Johnson Creek, which empties into the Kowkash River. It is a real gold rush, the prospectors taking to the river even in the dead of night and running chances with the couple of small rapids on the route in their eagerness to reach the find.

The greatest movement of its kind—the patriotic auction.

POLICE RAIDS ON THE SHIFTLESS OR WORSE IN THE STREETS OF PARIS

Paris, Aug. 22—(Correspondence)—Promenaders on the grand boulevards of Paris have recently been treated to a spectacle comparatively rare since the beginning of the war—general police raids such as were effected at regular intervals during the days of the "Apaches."

In the 9th and 18th arrondissements, comprising Montmartre and Belleville, the favorite quarters of the lawless element, and on the grand boulevards, the raids are most thorough. They are organized by M. Roussolet, chief of one of the metropolitan districts, who has under his orders eight commissaires of police and two police captains, who command four squads of "plain-clothes" men that sweep the boulevards.

Two squads operating on both sides of the boulevard start from rue de Fauborg Poissonniere; while two other squads start from the Madeleine, and they work toward each other. Every man and woman unknown to the police as a law-abiding person must show papers. The result of a recent raid of this kind was the verification of the papers of fifty-two professional beggars, four cocaine merchants, eleven special vagabonds, seventeen deserters and 708 women of the street. Of these 512 were arrested.

Besides the rounds of the plain-clothes men on the hunt for civilians in default, subaltern officers of the army now make nightly rounds of the wine shops and cafes for delinquent soldiers. When one is seen in a wineshop after the stroke of nine, a sharp reminder in the form of a single word "militaire," brings him to a realization that martial law is still in force, and he salutes meekly and returns to his quarters.

MENNONITES NOW BUY AUTOMOBILES

At Least Some of Younger Generation Do

IN THE "GERMAN TRACT"

Strange Customs Persist Among These Interesting People in Section of Ontario

Waterloo, Sept. 8—The Mennonites of the "German Tract" have clung to the traditions of their pioneer forefathers though there are today signs of change. Men speak of the "Old" Mennonites and the "New" Mennonites—and of the "Top Buggy" Mennonites, too. The last are the intermediaries between the old order which found much in common with the Quaker—among whom they settled—and the new order which closely resembles the Methodists. The "Top Buggy" Mennonites broke away from their elders when they insisted that a huge carriage umbrella was no more pleasing to the Almighty than a top to a buggy, thence their name. The New Mennonites may be distinguished in public by the reduced poke to the black bonnet the women wear, bonnets that much resemble the head-dress of Sisters of Mercy.

Keep Splendid Table

Simple as they are in their dress (they adhere to severe black or sombre grey) they think it no sin to cater to the "inner man" and weddings, funerals and Sundays are the occasions of most elaborate meals. Everyone in Waterloo County speaks with respect of the tables of the Mennonites. "They live high."

Sociable among themselves, though they are apt to keep themselves apart from the frivolous "world" on Sundays the younger people visit in rotation the farms of their friends. These are great occasions. Long lines of buggies may be seen containing demure, poke-bonneted, Mennonitish girls and sad clothed Mennonitist youths wearing high black felt hats, wending their way in long strings towards the appointed meeting places where vast culinary preparations have been made—meat cooked in huge couldrons and pies by the dozen. From the reports of their non-Mennonitish neighbors it would appear that the chief recreation at these Sunday meetings is eating and what comes seriously near "spooning."

Then at the decent hour of nine o'clock the long lines of buggies head—none too fast for the day is the Sabbath, if there were no other reason against speed—homeward.

Becoming More "Civilized"

The new Mennonites are enthusiastic revivalists too. To take part in their "camp meetings," held in the woods, they flock from the farthest confines of the "German Tract."

Business men have the greatest respect for the integrity of the "old" Mennonites, though they are apt to hint that the younger generation is becoming more "civilized," as one said and are apt to "live upon their fathers' reputations."

The "old" Mennonites would not enter litigation and would not go to war. During the war of 1812 they refused to bear arms, but made no objection when the government called upon them to act as teamsters. They refuse also to take out any insurance. Should fire or other disaster visit the farm of any one of them, destroying cattle or barns or dwelling, in an amazingly short time the neighbors congregate for a new barn-raising, and from their own stock reinstate their unfortunate brother. They take seriously the injunction to have "all things in common."

The women are not allowed to wear flowers in their hats, though they may use all the ribbons they want.

Neither are they allowed to wear fur, even in the winter time. The women adhere stolidly to the huge characteristic shawls even in the summer. They dress the little girls just as miniature women, in light flat blouses and shawls. A lady who had lived among them for seven years said that only once had she seen a Mennonitish woman in public on a colored dress. That she should see that one was to her a sign that the times were changing. It was as patent a sign as the fact that some of the younger generation have so far descended to enjoy the fleshpots of Egypt as to buy automobiles—with tops.

Make your mind up as to what you'll give. Canvassing for the Patriotic Auction starts Sept. 20.

There are 3,000 more women than men working in the tobacco factories in Pennsylvania.

AMUSEMENTS

Two Remarkably Fine Picture Subjects Today
IMPERIAL-"THE BROKEN COIN"
Our Big Universal Serial, introducing Grace Cunard and Francis Ford
SENSATIONAL FIGHT WITH THE OUTLAWS
for the Possession of the Missing Half of "The Broken Coin."
Faithful Rollcau Again Saves Kitty's Life
Kitty is Count Frederick's Prisoner.
She Refuses to Give up the Broken Coin.
Rollcau to the Rescue and Helps Her Escape.
The Desert Arabs Attack the Town.
An Exciting Chapter
William Duncan, Geo. Holt and Myrtle Gonzalez in
"THE MAN FROM THE DESERT"
A Broadway Star Feature by the Vitagraph Co. in Three Parts
Absolutely One of the Best Vitagraphs Ever Produced.
A Thrilling, Gripping Tale of the West.
A Star Cast with the Actual Scenery of Prairie and Mountains.
Big Feature in Itself
THE DANCING MARS---The Talk of the Town
Considered the Most Artistic Offering of the Kind Yet Seen Here
"THE GODDESS" MONDAY
COMING--- THE HUGHES TRIO

Always Good
--PUT US TO THE TEST
UNIQUE
AMERICAN PLAYERS (1)
in Story Sentimental
"THE WISHING STONE"
A Dainty Love Drama with Rare Scenic Studies
MAJESTIC COMPANY (2)
in the Thrilling Drama
"THE LITTLE WATCHMAKER"
A School in Flames—Rescue of the Scholars
Boys-Girls -- See it Saturday Afternoon
WATCH FOR MONDAY'S FEATURE
THE DARE DEVIL CHIEF--2-Reel Keystone
Featuring the Old Time Favorite FORD STERLING, in a Real Comedy of the Slap-Stick Variety

SOMETHING REAL GOOD IN VAUDEVILLE
The Carroll Gillette TRIO
NOVELTY ACROBATS
OF THE RISLEY VARIETY
MON. "The Lure of The Mask"
LYRIC
"THE -Reliance OTHER MAN"
"HIS -Thanhouser SISTER'S KIDS"
"THE -Reliance STUDIO of LIFE"

OPERA HOUSE
Tonight — Klark - Urban Co.
IN THE WM. FAVERSHAM SUCCESS
"THE SQUAW MAN"
With a Complete Scenic Production
MATINEE SATURDAY!
Nights 10 - 20 - 30 - 50c.
Matinees 10 - 20c.
Starting Monday "STOP THIEF"

GEM-- "The Sacrifice"
Another Chapter in the Favorite Lubin Serial, Now Drawing to a Close, "ROAD O' STRIFE." Be sure to see the final episodes. There are just two more and the story is ended.
Edison Players in Romantic Military Drama of the Plains
THE CORPORAL'S DAUGHTER
Gem Orchestra
In Late Novelties
Lloyd Hamilton in Kalem Comedy
HAM'S HARROWING DUEL
Selig Players in Stirring Western Drama
"AN ARIZONA WOOING"
COMING—Monday and Tuesday, Special Three-Part Feature of Life in a Big City With All Its Thrills and Perils; Thomas Santschi, popular actor, in "THE OCTOPUS"

AMUSEMENTS

THE CO-OPERATIVE MOTION PICTURE HOUSES

EMPRESS
Vitagraph Broadway Star Feature in Four Reels
"THE TANGLE"
Will be Shown Fri., Sat.
A stirring Military Drama by Col. J. E. Brady, with Naomi Childers, Darwin Karr, L. Rogers Lytton, Harry Lambert, Charles Wellesley and others, assisted by Regular U. S. Army Troops, with full permission of the War Department.
Some of the most amazing battle scenes ever screened are shown in this great production, entangled in the meshes of love and honor, war with all its terrors solves a puzzling problem.
EXTRA!
One Thousand Feet of Rousing Comedy
DON'T MISS THIS FINE BILL!
KIDDIES' MATINEE SATURDAY

GAIETY
First Episode of "ZUDORA"
In Two Reels
The opening of this chapter of this new serial is truly great. It fascinates from the very start. Startling scenes and thrilling situations. Marguerite Snow and Jame Cruze are featured.
"WHATSOEVER A WOMAN SOWETH"
This two-reel Essanay is one of the best stories filmed in months.
TEMPER AND TEMPER
A Roaring Comedy
"WORMS WILL TURN"
Another Comedy
MATINEE SAT.

STAR
TWO PART WESTERN
"The End of The Circle"
A gripping and sensational dramatic western story by the Essanay Co., packed with exciting and thrilling incidents. Its many intense and powerful scenes will hold you till the last flicker fades from the screen.
A Special Vitagraph
"THE CAVE DWELLERS"
Featuring Bobby Connelly (Sonny Jim). It tells of his terrible adventures with the masked men. A picture the kiddies will delight in and the grownups enjoy.
"THE RAJAH'S VACATION"
A roaring Selig comedy with a real elephant comedian. See how he cleans up the town. It's a ripping comedy.
SPECIAL KIDDIES' MAT. SAT

Fall is here. So are the new fall styles in Fit-Reform Suits and fall Overcoats.
Prices as usual $15. to $35.
FIT-REFORM
Donaldson Hunt,
St. John.