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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

PORT NEWS OF DAY; HOME

GOLF.

Maritime Tournament.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 8—The Maritime Golf tournament opened today with a fine field of entries. The iew Sackville course proved most increasing, the local club under President Wood having done an immense amount f work to get the links; into shape, and s, deserving of great credit. A high ross-wind prevaited during the thirty-ity round today and furnity the horizon and splendid for dandurif, dry, itchy scalp lenty. The honors of the opening day rent to the stalwarts of Lingan (Syd-ey). They won the team match for less the players found trouble glenty. They won the team match for less the players found the players found the players found trouble glenty. They won the team match for less the players found trouble with the stalwarts of Lingan (Syd-ey). They won the team match for less the players found the players found trouble glenty. The honors of the opening day see every body uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally rent to the stalwarts of Lingan (Syd-ey). They won the team match for less the players and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist and between the Benedicts and Bachelors, as well as some clever showing of ability in tennis by some of the season for the summer colony at Druy Cove on Monday. There were several exciting playes in a lively baseball game between the Benedicts and Bachelors, as well as some clevers howing of ability in tennis by some of the players. There was also a fine programme began with tennis by some of the same speaker. The deposited for the follower of Birks and Sons, Limited. He was not followed by a large gathering for the only of Birks and Sons, Limited. He was not followed by a large of Bir

Semple, Truro Russell, Amherst ... J. McCann, Lingan
J. Corbett, Lingan Lawson, Amherst
Dunn, Lingan

K. McKenzie, Lingan210 Philadelphia Windward Won.

At Halifax yesterday the third race r the Coronation Cup was won by the alifax sloop Windward, defeating the rapper II of Sydney and the Gem, of alifax, over a twenty-one mile course.

Detroit ...

Chicago ...

St. Louis ...

Cleveland ...

Int HE KENNEL St. John Winners at Toronto.

By taking the first winners at the To-ato dog show, the St. John Irish setter, erry Law, completed the required ten nts and is now a champion. Glencho refly, a ruby toy spaniel, also from re, took five points for winners and reires only three more for a championip, and Glencho Indicator (kennel to 4. me Fleck) bred by John Mitchel of is city, got first in the puppy class and cond in the novice class. HE TURF

Horse Racing at aBthurst.

v York 68 eago 69 Louis 67 67 adelphia 57 sburg 57 cinnati 56

COMB SAGE TEA IN LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

If Mixed With Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully

and abundant

American League At Washington-Washington 2, Phil-At Washington-(Second Philadelphia 9, Washington At New York-Boston 6, New York

At Detroit-Detroit 8, Chicago 1. American League Standing. Detroit 67

At Providence-Newark 5, Providence idence 5, Newark 2. At Wilmington, Del.—Jersey City 15, At Wilmington, Del.—(Second game) Jersey City 1, Baltimore 0. At Rochester-Rochester 14, At Buffalo-Buffalo 5, Montreal, 4.

Federal League. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 12, Pittsburg What Devore Would Do

lie be censured for refusing to remove THE TURF

Grand Circuit at Hartford On the Charter Oak Park, Hartford, yesterday, the winners of the three events, each for a \$2,000 purse, were as follows: The Nutmeg, 2.10 pace, King Couchman (Murphy) best time, 2.07; The Acorn 2.24 trot for three-year-olds, Airdale (McDonald) time 2.13 1-4; The Elmwood 2.12 trot Brighton B. (Murphy) Elmwood 2.12 trot, Brighton B., (Mur-

Canoe race, won by Hopkins and Withers; 2nd, Sandall and Drake.
Skiff race, won by H. Christie; 2nd,

Tilting in canoes, won by L. Sandall and H. Christie, against Hopkins and nis results were as follows:

T. E. Simpson and Harold Christie defeated G. Dishart and L. Christie. W. R. Stewart and L. H. Sandall defeated F. Lewis and H. Colwell. A. C. Clark and W. Bagnall defeated T. F. Drummie and E. A. Thomas.

F. Lewis and H. Colwell. In the finals:—

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Probably the greatest interest centered in the alleged baseball match in which the married men again demonstrated their superiority by defeating their single brethren by a score of 27 to 26, or something like that, for darkness had set in before the last runs were tallied and as it looked like rain the score-keepers journeyed homewards to get their umbrellas. Before they returned several more scores had been made on each side, but the married men were able to shout the loudest, so the single men are willing to let it go at that. The procession of the married men in the diamond resembled an old time Polymorphian parade. Each was clad in an original content of the street of the single of the

SOCIALIST'S ORATION WAS STOPPED BY ANGRY CROWD

Drove Speaker From Stand When He With Sarcastic Intent-Near Riot

There was an instance of the patriotic temper of the citizens of Montreal last temper of the citizens of Montreal last night, when a crowd in Phillips Square forcibly put an end to the oratorical ef-forts of a Socialist speaker. The depos-ed speaker took refuge in the doorway of Birks and Sons, Limited. He was not followed by a large gathering for the only object had been to put an end to his tirade, when the excitement was at

ing that in an industrial sense British workmen were very much slaves indeed,

he "got the crowd's goat." He had pre-viously declared that the present was was that of capitalists, and that the ma-jority of those who had enlisted were as slaves, ready to get a meal at any price One of the "audience" decided it was time that he made a speech himself. The ly howled down, but continued to stand In the semi finals:

T. E. Simpson and Harold Christie an attempt to overwhelm the competition. Numbers were against him, however, and these presently grew impatient, crowded forward, and forced him from

phian parade. Each was clad in an original if sometimes grotesque costume, and they represented many different personages of history and fiction.

Compared the advocate of Social and the advocate of social and

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That Snodgrass Incident

Mayor Curley, of Boston, has asked J.
K. Tener, president of the National League, that Snodgrass, outfielder for the Giants, be punished for "flagrant and unwarranted insult to the public." He 441 also asked that Umpires Klem and Ems-

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romance and drama, "The Fatal Portrait"

GEM ORCHESTRA Universal Ike comedy making roars of laughte 'The New Cook'

Scenes of War Interest Selig-Hearst News Pic-

torial, with many news features, including "London Cheering Declaration of War;" "American Tourists Stranded Because of War;" "Shamrock IV. Reaching New

> Special Exhibition Features All Week Bring Your Friends!

PLAYERS WE KNOW

Two former Fredericton pitchers figred as the top liners in two of the most important independent ball games played in New England on Saturday.

Kid Ingalls, who did some fine box work for Fredericton last year, pitched the Lynnurst Club, his old team, to victors the Constitution of the Constitution tory over the General Electric nine, led by Gus Daum, an old New England Catcher, in the first of a series of three games for the city championship.

Ray Tift pitched for the Winchester team against Woburn and allowed but two hits and passed only one man. He struck out only one man so that it was one of his characteristic games. Winchester won by a 2 to 0 score.

THE WESTERN GROP

Edmonton Bulletin:—The present situation is that we have a fair erop and the promise of as keen a demand and as high prices as could in reason be expected or desired. Whether viewed in the light of what occurred during the Boer war and the American civil war and the Crimean war, or from the standpoint of existing conditions in Europe alone, the cenclusion is irresistible that the Canadian farmers—and hence the Canadian people generally—are in line to benefit financially and commercially, immensely and immediately, from the war. We should as a nation be on the tiptoe of expectancy and reaching out to grasp as large a share as possible of the material results which must accrue to other productive portions of the world because of the blight that has fallen upon one continent.

To achieve that result there must be co-operative or correlative effort on the part of all. The financiers, the manufacpart of all. The financiers, the manufacturers, the merchants, and the direct producers, have each a part to play if the desired results are to be attained. Above all things, there must be confidence—confidence in the empire, in the final outcome of the war, in Canada, in each other, and in ourselves. We have in our own hands at this time, the making of our own conditions. If panic or undue conservation prevails in Canada, the of our own conditions. If panic or undue conservatism prevails in Canada, the United States will reap our legitimate share of the advantages of the situation, while we bear our portion of the cost of the war with no compensating betterment of conditions. If in coolness and confidence we rise to the occasion, there is no limit to the share we may secure of the benefits which are bound to go somewhere.

they refuse, in face of existing condi-their living in connection with the hotel New York State has nine fores ans, to recognize credit at its normal business in Switzerland.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW IMPERIAL THEATRE SQUARE

ST. JOHN'S MAGNIFICENT ATTRACTION

RAE __Vaudeville's Queen of the Violin = "Rondo Cappriccioso" - Saint-Saens ELEANOR "Zigennerweisen" - Gypsy Dance "The Last Rose of Summ BALL THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE SEASON

PICTURES TODAY "IN WOLF'S CLOTHING" -Featuring Alice Joyce

"THE OLD ACTOR" -Featuring Mary Pickford "HIS WIFE'S BURGLAR"

-Edison Comedy

Arthur Huskins--Tenor "I Hear You Calling Me"-Another McCormick Favorite

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA of Ten Professionals

For the strangers in town we will repeat a miscellaneous array of European royalty and military films, all of which are extremely interesting just now.

Motion Pictures St. John Soldiers' Farewell Tomorrow

ON YOUR WAY TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

THIS IS THE WEEK SIR A. CANON DOYLE AND DETECTIVE BURNS ARE ENGAGED TO PIND OUR MUTUAL

Chap. 22 WHERE IS SHE? Friday:

EXTRA-For Visitors! orite Story. "LITTLE DORRITT" In 2 "Freckles By Thanhouser Co. FEATURING MISS MAUDE FEALEY. LYRIC

Just the Right Program for Exhibition Visitors and Labor Day Majestic Drama-"THE DOUBLE KNOT"

Fun Seekers

JOELY VAUDEVILLE HUTS THE NELSON SISTERS SCOTCH AND IRISH STEPS | CAPTIVATING GIRLIES WITH BRIGHT SONG NOVELTIES WILL ADAMS The Musical Ventri equision of the Musical Performance

FILM NEWS OF THE WEEK | TAURS .- FRIEDLAND IE CLARK

EMPRESS SHOW GREAT

"THE LOVE OF TOKIWA"

SPECIAL TWO-PART VITAGRAPH DRAMA. This production is laid amid the magnificent richness of tropical scenes, overlooking the blue expanse of the Pacific ocean. It is an exceedingly dramatic story, which contrasts most admirably with the deep sentiment it embedies. The climax is reached when the infuriated Japanese lover hurls a great boulder upon the automobile, in which his rival is passing. Dainty Margaret Gibson plays the lead.

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"The Secret Treasure"

'TALCUM POWDER' Now, ladies, here's surely a film to interest you. Scenes taken three hundred and fifty feet below the surface of the earth. A first-class western drama by the Pathe Co. Full of vim, with vigorous situations and scenes that thrill.

FRIDAY'S SHOW is going to be a real reel show, with a variety of film that will

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STAR James Morrison, Dorothy Kelly and George Cooper in Vitagraph Story "The Soul of Luigi" Through his wife's desertion, his soul dies within him, his orbitaned child in the stand brings him a far groater blessing than riches.

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is no limit to the share we may secure of the benefits which are bound to go somewhere.

The banks are the main-spring of the whole national commercial machine. If they supply the money necessary to harvest the crops and to carry on business until the proceeds from the crops come in, all will be well, and they will have justified the public policy which has given them a monopoly in the handling of the working capital of the country. If they refuse, in face of existing conditions, to recognize credit at its normal

