HAPPENINGS IN THE

Nationals Will Likely Lose Four of Their Champion Lacrosse Team This Season

ROYALS WIN FIRST GAME

Fight Pictures Show that Willard Was Much Faster on His Feet Throughout Havana Fight Than Was Former Champion Johnson,

The Royals made a good beginning to their 1915 sident Lichtenhein predicted after the game that Montreal would be up near the top fighting for first place all season. The effect of the invasion of Newby the Federal League was seen in the fact that only 4,000 fans were on hand at the opening game.

The fight pictures which have just been given a private exhibition in Toronto, shows that Jack John-"hog fat" and in no condition for a hard fight, and dwarfed in the ring by the giant Jess Willard, whose tremendous reach dominated the situation almost throughout. Willard was much faster or his feet, and his most effective blow was a left jab.

Frank Miller, who twirled for the Royals yesterday, was obtained from the Chicago White Sox. He starred in the Pacific Coast League last season. Milheld the Newark batters to three hits, all of which were singles. He was never in any danger,

Vancouver have decided to fight for the possessio of the Mann Cup, and will not turn the trophy over to Calgary unless forced to do so by the courts. While it is too bad that the trustees will have to resort to the law to get the trophy, no one can blame Joe Lally and his associates. Vancouver did not play the game on the square, and should be punished.

President Ed. Barrow, of the International League strengthened by the admission of Richmond instead

Bob Burman won the 200-mile Southwest Sweepstakes' Automobile road race at Oklahoma City for purse of \$5,000. His time was 2 hours, 54 minutes seconds. Dave Lewis was second and John Rai mey third.

George Stallings attributes the indifferent showing of the Glants to faulty pitching alone. "Any club looks sad when handicapped by poor pitching," says the Miracle Man. "McGraw's pitchers are not ready yet. They didn't have the right sort of weather in Mazin. As soon as the box corps works into condition there will be a far different story. Some of the clubs that are setting the pace now will settle back where they belong. Anybody who thinks the Phillier can beat the Giants may win a good suit of clother

John Paul Jones, former crack distance runner of Cornell University, and holder of many engaged to Miss Mary Belle Robinson, of Evans town, Ill.

Iramerican League pitchers were motormen, Ed-Ainsmith of Washington, would be hitting .879.

Nationals will likely lose four of their champion feam this season, but even with them out of the game they look a lot better than the rest of the to the coast, Degan and Degray will be turned over

Athletics until Connie Mack comes across with more

the street. Johnson's Spanish wasn't good, and the as also did Mr. H. C. Wynn as the judge. engineer drove the roller ahead instead of backshowed "his strength and condition" by shoving the cess is due.-J. H. C. G. roller back.

Charley Ebbets says he has disposed of his interest in the Newark Internationals, which is the first Futures £78 10s., off £2 5s. time the public knew that anyone had any interest in the Newark team.

Jimmy Clabby and Al. McCoy have been signed to 9s. Spelter £64, unchanged. neet at the Broadway Sporting Club, New York City, next Tuesday night. According to Clabby's manager, New Orleans promoters are seeking Clabby to meet Mike Gibbons or Eddie McGoorty there on

Beny Kauff, star outfielder of the Federal League, has jumped from the Brooklyn Federals to the New York National League club, thereby creating the biggest commotion of the baseball season so far.

The Michigan House of Representatives passed bill creating a State athletic commission to control and regulate boxing exhibitions.

MONTREAL - HEMMINGFORD - MASSENA SPRINGS.

tion of its patrons desiring to For the accommodation of its patrons desiring to end the Sunday with their friends in the country, encing May 2nd, will run a hich will leave Montreal at \$.05 a.m. arriving Hemmingford 10.12 a.m. and ring Hemmingtord 10.12 a.m. and N. 2 at 2.05 noon, connecting at 71th train leaving Hemmingtord at trains will stop at all intermediate

THEATRICAL NEWS

THAT MCCORMACK CONCERT

How much longer will Montrealers put up such treatment by concert promoters and others who use the various arts as a means for increasing their has been growing continuously right up to the time the vaer to date clearings of Toronto banks fell so returning of tickets owing to the change of date."

to explain why this is. It is not because people holding tickets think the concert worth walting for and leaving their money tied up for nearly a month-it is because the receipts were locked up in the safe felt ill when he saw his old rival company Bethlehem was good and ready to do so. When he left the city. unding of money.

Commerce knows of people who held tickets, but tion of himself and comrades. could not remain in town to cash them. This kind thing should be stopped.

McGILL ORCHESTRAL CONCERT GOOD.

servatorium and they deserve much praise for their shells, to be used in the war, but the ordinary busilege was well filled by an audience which was in a ed as a result of retrenchment on the part of wenka's Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra, Miss plant as at present constituted is capable of turn-Alice Magnon displayed much talent, not only in her ing out 144 locomotives annually, but when the n.w the direction of Dr. Perrin the Orchestra also did put will reach 200. Great sympathy is being ex

Wieniawski's Romance, by Miss Elise Kingman; and tion in France the other Jay. De Beriot Concerto by Mr. E. Katz. Miss Augusta Schmitz sang "My Heart is Weary," from Goring Thomas Oper "Nadeshda." The concert concluded Club? It would present fine opportunities for trad-Canon Scott, of Quebec, now in Europe with the Canon Scott, or Quebec, now in Europe that be ardent buils, while the coal tools. Canadian troops, while the music was by Dr. Perrin, any guide—would present all the necessary bear faccanadian troops, with the index was 3, any g and proved a really good marching song, well sund tors. by Mr. W. W. Marshall.

TRINITY PLAYERS END SEASON.

talented company has already established for itself the ticker and saw that oats were active. theatregoers and little doubt that the support first query was: "Did you buy those oats?" would be satisfactory.

"Lady Epping's Lawsuit" is a satirical comedy dealing with the countess' penchant for writing plays her efforts to force a successful dramatist to collaborate in her weakness and complications resulting teams in the N. L. U. Dr. Lachapelle has enlisted therefrom, which involve the wife of the playwright. with the soldiers, and "Newsy" Lalonde will likely go Other characters are introduced to add to the trouble and some amusing situations result. Countess of Epping, Miss Dorothy Stanley gave a plain anti-Teutonic utterances attributed to him. pleasing performance, her interpretation of the part *Home Run" Baker, who refused to play with the being youthful, but bringing out the comedy of the several amusing situations

shown. One day Johnson tried to intro- W. Stokes Green and Mr. McArthur Smith, deserve good progress is being made in the duce some comedy while on the road and undertook special mention. Mr. H. C. Moore as another of the ness

LONDON METALS.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Union Pacific March gross amounted to \$6,259,937, a corease of \$633,530; net \$1,765,437, a decrease of Brazilian, which is largely held in Canada, doce

COPPER EXPORTS.

New York, April 30.- Exports of copper from iantic ports for week ending April 29 totalled 4,131 make good. tons, since April 1st, 15,472 tons, against 34,787, same period of 1914.

Superior 36, off 11/2; U S. Smelt. 401/4, up 3/4.

BOSTON STOCKS Boston, Mass, April 30-Boston and Maine 351/2, up

M. K. & T. NOTE EXTENSION. leclared effective the note extension agreement The time for further deposits has been extended to

and including May 4.

Heard Around the Ticker

Very material declines are shown in the bank Why is not something done? First clearings for April, both in Montreal and Toronto. Montreal is robbed of all privileges of seeing a real- when compared with the similar month a year ago ly first-class theatrical company and then concerts In Montreal the decline was \$26,889,816, while in Toveitch has made an announcement regarding the shown. The figures in Montreal were \$199.617,220, ent of the John McCormack concert from compared with \$226,597,036 in 1914, and \$238,081,963 in ling last Tuesday evening until Tuesday evening, May 25. 1913. The clearings of Toronto banks for the mouth puncement Mr. Veitch says: "The demand of April were 0144,776,746. For the four months of of the cancellation and there has been practically no \$137,000,000 below last year. Some comparative figures are: April, 1915, \$144,776,746. March, 1915, \$145, 765,630. April, 1914, \$180,771,533. April, 1913, \$185, Very true. We agree with Mr. Veltch, but he fails 870141. Four months total are : 1915 \$560,794,066;

and Mr. Veitch was away in New York; because no Steel selling away above United States Steel. "Andy" matter how badly they wanted to get a refund on their tickets this could not be done until Mr. Veitch ting away with the goods.

according to a statement made to the writer by a It's just about as hard to stop a Scotchman when ticket seller at Messrs. Willis & Company's piano he enters into the spirit of a fight as it is to stop rooms, he left no instructions regarding the re- an Irishman. One officer in the 2nd Scottish Rifles had to be hit three times before he gave up-which It is understood that a refund will be made to-day is a pretty good way of "imparting a little style" to pon any tickets returned. But, the Journal of a charge. And that is the way he describes the ac-

Canadian Locomotive Common, the minimum price Upon his recovery Mr. McCormack will have an of which was set at 30, was again a strong feature other American tour before coming to Montreal. of the local market to-day, selling in the neighborhood of twenty points above the level indicated. The common stock in 1913 sold as high as 6714, so that it Much real good music was heard at the McGill has still some distance to traverse before it makes onservatorium Orchestral Concert last evening. The up for lost ground, The company at the present orchestra is composed entirely of students at the con-time is making a good profit out of large orders for splendid effort. The hall at the Royal Victoria Col- ... ss of locemotive building, though greatly curtailmost receptive mood. In the solo part of Schar- railways, is not being by any means neglected. The executive work but also in interpretive skill. Under works are completed, as they will be shortly, the outpressed on the Street with Mr. Æmilius Jarvis, the Solo numbers included Chopin's Fantaisie-Im- president of the company in the death of his eldest romptu, C sharp minor, played by Miss Emma Plaw, son, Lieut., W. D. P. Jarvis, who was killed in ac-

Why not list the stock of the Montreal Baseball with a patriotic song. "The colors of the Flag," by ing. The brokers are devoted fans and would all

A story has been going the rounds in Wall Street That Montreal can rely, at least in part, on ama- regarding a man who made a "killing" in oats. His urs for theatrical entertainment of a satisfactory coachman, when driving him to the station to catch kind was again demonstrated last night by the his train, asked him to buy oats as the supply for the Trinity Dramatic Club's production of "Lady Epp- horses was exhausted. The New York magnate for- Dugger, Ind., disappeared, leaving his accounts short able to withhold an absolutely definite victory ing's Lawsuit," in the hall of Trinity Church. This got all about the request until he happened to look at recognized place in local stage amiters and al hazy way he remembered that someone had told him though handicapped by lack of a suitable theatre. to "buy oats" and on the strength of the trip puralways succeeds in presenting a play well worth chased heavily. He successfully pyramidded during May 26 seeing and with which many of the professional tour the day and cashed in just before the exchange closed ing companies compare rather unfavorably. Their He cleaned up a good sum and on his way home told season has now ended but if occasional entertain- all his friends about the good tip he had received to many, docks was ended when employers granted an American negro parson connected with the ments could be arranged in an uptown theatre next buy oats and the "killing" he had made. On reach-increase in wages. winter there would be no question of the advantage ing his station he was met by the coachman, whose

> The one decent action indicated by the modern tories is said to be 4,000. Huns since the war commenced is that of their scien tists who have refused to permit the removal of the name of Sir William Ramsay from the roll of honor. ary members of the German Chemical Society until dollars. after the war. He has been given a chance to ex-

Ali the plants of the Canada Bread Company -ir lines well. As Mrs. Hughes, wife of the dramatist, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg-are doing an exmoney, and signed to play with the Upland team of Miss Ella Dixon was charming, and her acting, as ceptionally good business. Despite the war people the Delaware County League, has been engaged by usual, was an outstanding feature of the play. Mr have to eat, and bread is about the last staple that John R. Crozer, of Upland, a wealthy farm owner, at E. L. V. Hughes, as Paul Hughes, had a part that they would abandon. Even in Winnipes, the new suited him well and he got the full value cut of plant recently installed at that centre is showing up to the best possible advantage. Under the direction Of the remainder of the company, Mr. Basil Donn, of Mr. A.A. Ryley, who was at one time city travell-In the fight pictures the training work of the prin- as one of the counsel in the court scene, and Mrs. er for the Hedley Shaw Milling Company at Toronto to shove back a steam roller which was working on counsel, had a good part but overplayed it a little, the Prairie Province has lost somewhat in populadone notwithstanding that the capital of tion latterly. The Canada Bread Company was in- change, April 17. The play was produced under the direction of Mr. corporated on June 30th, 1911, to acquire five bakeries wards. Finally Johnson got him to understand, and W. A. Tremayne, to whom much credit for the suce as going concerns, thus assuring a reasonable amount of business from the outset. These were the Bredin Bread Co., Ltd., George Weston (Model Bak ery), H. C. Tomlin (Toronto Bakery), all in Toronto; died from disease contracted while a member of the London, April 39-Spot copper £77, off £2 7s. 6d. Stuarts, Ltd., in this city ;and W. J. Boyd, in Win- Isthmian Canal Commission. Futures £78 10s., off £2 5s. Electrolytic £87 10s., nipeg. Since that time a number of smaller concerns off 10s. Spot tin £159 10s., off £1; futures £161 10s., have been taken in. The dividend paid on the \$1. off £1 7s. 6d. Straits £162, off £1. Sales, spot tin 250,000 preferred stock, is at the rate of 7 per cent. Belgium shows that up to April 3 food and clothing U. S. Steel ... 100 tons; fusures 100 tons. Lead £20 17s. 6d. to £21 per annum, and there are indications that there may be semething for the \$2,500,000 common stock out-distributed throughout Belgium. 1,500,000 of the 7,standing if the promise of the year so far is even measurably fulfilled.

> \$283,826. Nine months gross \$66,752.825, a decrease of \$4,435,437; net \$23,817,416, a decrease of \$1.174,175. it show. Brazil has probably suffered more from the war than any other neutral country and business Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, has been the war than any other neutral country and pusiness. Chemical Company of the Montreal Branch of the Canamay be slow there for some time. But the country elected chairman of the Montreal Branch of the Canaoperate a new Sunday service between Montreal 2 to a m. 5 has wonderful recuperative powers and will eventually dian Manufacturers' Association by acclamation, and Valleyfield. Train will leave Montreal 9.16 a.m. art

The Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, whose fiscal year came to a close on March 31st, is understood to have enjoyed a very profitable twelve months. 2; Butte & Superior 71%, up %; Calumet and Hecla 605, up 5; Copper Range 60, off %; North Butte 37; cess of preparation, are not yet available. The date of the annual meeting has been set for Saturday, May 15th. The common stock, which is now selling around 59, went as high as 73 in 1912. The preferred New York, Apri 30.—M. K. & T. directors have sclared effective the note extension agreement.

is in the neighborhood of 95 at the present time, but was as high as 104 in 1911. The preferred stock has preference as to assets as well as dividends and is subject to redemption at any time at 145 and accumulated dividends. The preferred has been carrying READING R. B. EARNINGS.

a dividend of 7 per cent, but so far no distribution has been made on the common. There is a rumor on the street however, that, in view of the excentionally a dividend of 7 per cent, but so far no distribution panies for March shows a surplus of \$623,845, an the Street, however, that, in view of the exceptionally sease of \$227,269; nine months surplus \$4,893,431, a good export business that has been done as a result of the war, something may be done for the holders of the common stock in the near future.

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Eighty-five per cent. of M. K. & T. notes have been

The Public Service Commission is to investigat the Interboro Metropolitan readjustment plan.

A suit has been filed against Allis-Chalmers seek prevent the manufacture of munitions of war.

A committee has been formed to protect the interests of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific debentur

John E. Garden, of the National City Bank estimates the balance of trade in U. S. favor of one and a half billion if the war continues to the end or Andrew Carnegie has been sick. Perhaps he first

The Upstate P. S. Commission has approved of issue of \$100,000.000 New York Central deben-

Directors Elton and Skinner of New Haven have en granted immunity in the anti-trust prosecution.

Twenty railroads close 97.96 advance 0.23. Twelve industrials 90.58 up 0.80.

It is reported in London and Paris that the attack on the Dardanelles by land and sea is progressing satisfactorily. The Allied troops have landed at three points and have held their positions.

Berlin and Constantinople statements claim great victories for the Turks

The Allied ships are said to have penetrated miles up the Dardanelles. Fighting has subsided around Ypres and the Ger-

nan advance has stopped.

The Germans have taken the offensive on the whole east Prussian front. Twelve of the West Point cadets to be graduated

Receiver has been appointed for W. G. Heck Co.

April 1 there were 341,250 motor vehicles in Great Britain.

curb brokers of Pittsburgh.

London Daily News in an outspoken editorial article vigorously condemns Japan's attitude toward China.

Governor J. F. A. Strong, of Alaska, vetoed the antihanging bill recently passed by the territorial legis-

A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, states that the value of the German mark continues to fall.

Number of American mechanics wno have gone or Central Africa. Lewis Harcourt, secretary will soon go to England to work in ammunition fac. for the colonies, was asked in the House of

United States has loaned to foreign peoples in last porters from propagating their doctrines six or eight months over two hundred millions of British protectorate. The Colonial Secreta

Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo expect to resent another grandchild to President Wilson in the White House within the next month President Wilson will leave Washington to-night

H. Sulzbacher and Jesse L. Boskowitz, mem bers of New York Stock Exchange, have each been mencing May 2nd, will leave Mont. Laurier suspended for 60 days by the board of governors for p.m., arriving Place Viger 11.15 p.m., carry

Sunday of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B

President Wilson signed executive order changin the name of Culebra Cut, in Panama Canal, to Gailor of the late Col. D. D. G

worth \$49,174,519, weighing 668,082 tons, have been 000,000 population are still entirely destitute.

MONTREAL BRANCH C. M. A. HOLDS

Mr. George A. Slater, of George A. Slater, Limited, is Valleyfield at 10.55 a.m. On the return by also elected vice-chairman by acclamation.

sixteen members have been nominated and there are tions in both directions. twelve to be elected.

Those nominated are: J. H. A. Acer, Laurentide Co., Ltd.

H. W. Aird, the Canada Paint Co., Ltd.

G. F. Benson, Edwardsburg Starch Co., Ltd. A. L. Caron, Caron Freres.

B. W. Coghlin, B. J. Coghlin Co., Ltd. G. H. Duggan, Dominion Bridge Co., Ltd.

Michael Hirsch, J. Hirsch & Son Co. Ltd. Percy S. McKergow, National Brick Co. of Laprairie,

R. H. McMaster, Steel Co. of Canada, Ltd. H. E. Moles, J. & T. Bell, Ltd.

S. J. B. Rolland, the Rolland Paper Co., Ltd. Wm. Rutherford, Wm. Rutherford & Sons Co., Ltd. C. Howard Smith, Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd. F. W. Stewart, Cluett, Peabody Co., Inc.

Eugene Tarte, La Patrie Publishing Co. Sons have

The German spy is still active as well as ublquitous. An incendiary fire that broke out in the army hay stores at Florence, Italy, was discovered and extinguished before much damage was done.

Eugene Tarte, La Patrie Publishing Co.

R. E. Thorne, the Canadian Bronze Power Works.

Ballots will be received by the members to-day and will be returnable up to Thursday next, when the annual meeting occurs at 4.30 p.m. in the Canada Club Rooms.

Allied Ships Eight Miles up Stra and Gallipoli and Maitos Occupied

NEW LIQUOR TAXES OPPOSED

British Parliament Unlikely to Accept Present posals-Zeppelin Raided ing-New Zealand Offers Mechanics.

"The bombardment in the Dardanelles cont igorously," according to a Mitylene despatch, der date of Wednesday. "The allied ships reached Vrysey, in front of the Chanak forts, et miles up the strait. It is reported that the Al have occupied the town of Maitos, as well as town of Gallipoli. Large numbers of Turkish p oners are being brought to Lemnos and Tened Although the accounts of the operations agree the British and French are making excellent proit is stated that their losses have been very h The Athens' correspondent of the Daily Teleg says that the real difficulties for the allied will only commence as they advance farther the interior, where the Turks have strong def and heavy guns. The correspondent adds that military authorities in Athens believe that the paign will be a long one.

The proposals introduced in the House of nons yesterday afternoon by the Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, chancellor of the Exchequer, to ble the duty on spirits, quadruple the duties wines and to institute an increase by graduated on beer-to encourage the use of lighter beersstrongly opposed, and it is generally the new taxes will have to be modified before Pa ment will accept them.

A Zeppelin raided Ipswich, England, early morning. Several bombs were dropped. A des says that five houses there were virtually Ges by bombs and that three others were badly and slightly damaged. The despatch adds that a as is known there were no casualties in lpswic Zeppelin was seen during the night at Bury St. unds, Suffolk County, where it dropped bor set several buildings on fire

The New Zealand Government has offered a large force of mechanics to England to assist the manufacture of munitions of war. It is s that a sufficient number of first-class mechan in New Zealand already have volunteered for

Although no great gains of territory were ma the Allies yesterday in the violent battle on right of the Yser, the tide of attack still flows the Allies only at a cost comparable to the mendous losses in the early weeks of the war. Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, will issue a Allied troops have been throwing themselves

The British Government has taken The strike of coal heavers on the Hamburg, Ger- nizance of charges alleging that the Rev. Mr. Be enth Day Adventists, had played a part in prising among the natives in Nyassaland, mons to-day whether any means can be at to prevent this person and his American negr that steps now are being taken to meet the

WEEK-END IN THE LAURENTIANS.

Commencing Saturday next, May 1st, and Saturday thereafter, fast day-light succial for for Williamstown, Mass., to attend the christening and stations north. A second train will leave Viger at 1.45 p.m., for Ste. Agathe, making

In addition to the present trains returning Ste. Agathe on Sunday nights, new fast serv engaging in a fist fight on the floor of the Ex Car from Ste. Agathe.

Supplementary trains to and from the Lau

AMERICANS IN LONDON

noon were dull and generally steady

2 p.m. Equivalent. Cha ... 611/2

LIVERPOOL FUTURES QUIET.

Liverpool, April 30.-Futures closed quiet b changed to 1/2 point off net. ANNUAL MEETING NEXT THURSDAY. July-August 5721/2; Oct.-Nov. 5911/2; Jan.-Feb. 598

MONTREAL - VALLEYFIELD.

Effective May 2nd the Grand Trunk Railwa train will leave Valleyfield at 7.30 p.m. and ar As city representatives on the Executive Committee, Montreal 9.05 p.m. stopping at all intermedia

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