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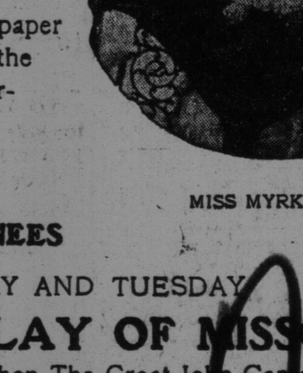

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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The Kaiser at a Military Review in Berlin
OTHER INTERESTING HAPPENINGS
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MISS ALICE MACKENZIE In the Good Old Favorite: "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing"

"STAR" FOUR NEW PICTURES Monday Tuesday
Vitagraph's Sweet Story of The Home "The Light in The Window"
Hunting Sea Lions In The North Sea | "How To Get Rich Very Quickly"
Edison Farce "Hugh Joke on Bumptious"
Donald MacGregor In New Song Successes

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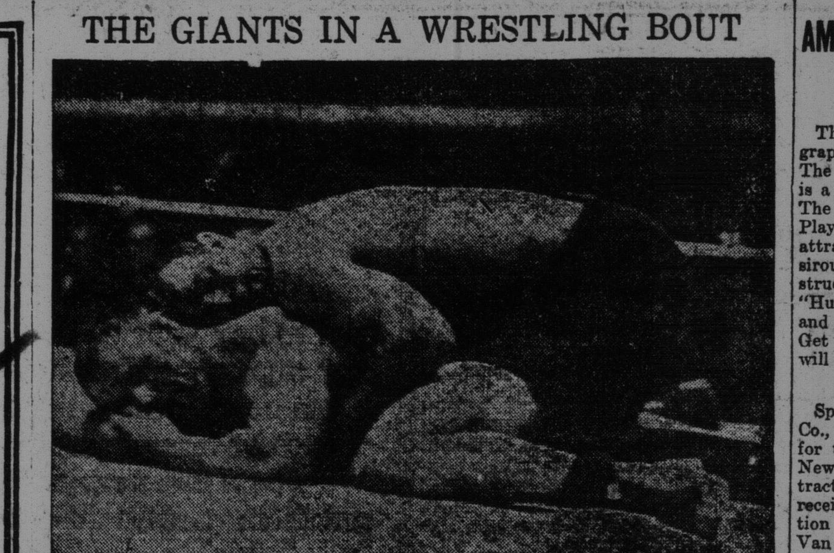

Champion Gotch and Hackenschmidt; how the two big heavyweight grapplers, who are sparring for a match now, lookedin their famous bout in Chicago on March 4, 1908.

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; AT HOME AND ABROAD

Curling

Hapmton Defeated.

Four rinks of Thistle curlers defeated four rinks from Hampton in the Thistle rink Saturday afternoon by a score of 85 to 58. The following are the rinks and the scores:

St. John.		Hampton.	
J. F. Shaw, skip	26	F. F. Giggey, skip	8
G. S. Bishop, skip	25	R. H. Smith, skip	10
Rev. W. O. Raymond, skip	9	G. M. Wilson, skip	18
A. J. Machum, skip	25	J. DeLong, skip	22
Totals	85		58

Bowling

The Commercial League.

In the Commercial League on Black's alleys on Saturday night, the I. C. R. team defeated the Canadian Oil Company. Following are the scores:

I. C. R.

				Total.	Ave.
Nichols	74	78	84	236	78⅔
Nugent	104	86	76	266	88⅔
Stevens	92	89	89	270	90
Garnett	81	74	83	238	79⅓
Gillard	69	92	86	247	82⅓
	420	419	418	1257	

Canadian Oil Co.

				Total.	Ave.
Collins	82	81	79	242	80⅔
Stewart	67	70	80	217	72⅓
Brown	64	80	82	226	75⅓
Robertson	69	74	76	219	73
McLellan	69	74	76	219	73
	351	379	393	1123	

Tonight the Hayward men will play off Warwick's, and the regular roll off will also take place.

Hockey

Notes.

In Ottawa on Saturday night Renfrew furnished a surprise by defeating Ottawa 7 to 6, giving the champions their third defeat in eight days.

At Three Rivers, Quebec, on Saturday night the local team won from Grand Mere, 7 to 5.

By defeating the Argonauts in Toronto on Saturday night, in the final game in the O. H. A. league, Eatons' won the Allan cup and championship. The score was 7 to 4. The new champions are of the Eaton department store.

In a red hot game in the local Commercial League on Saturday night, M. R. A. won from the C. P. R. West, 7 to 5. During the game Ernie Sterling of the M. R. A. team was struck in the face by the puck and for a time rendered unconscious.

The St. John Hockey team is negotiating with the Amherst Ramblers with a view to having the amateur champions play here on Saturday night.

Rothesay College gave the St. John High School a bad beating on Saturday night in the Queens Rink, 6 to 0. Naimann in goal for the college boys put up a great game.

The Giants defeated a picked team including three of the senior team, on Saturday night by a score of 6 to 4.

The Starr Trophy.

Charlottetown Patriot:—The Starr hockey trophy is now in the hands of the trophy trustees. Under the conditions of the deed of gift the games this year are to be played between the winners of the New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island amateur leagues. The trophy this year, is a new one and the conditions are for this year only. This year, the winners of the trophy will defend it in their own rink. The teams at present qualifying for the competition are the Amherst Ramblers, winners of the Nova Scotia league; Charlottetown Victors, winners of the Island league; and probably St. John, although the New Brunswick schedule of games is not yet completed. The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick teams will have to play first, as they are the senior teams, and then the island boys will have their opportunity. It is more than likely they will go to Halifax, if satisfactory arrangements as to expenses can be made.

Hockey

A Presentation

Halifax Chronicle:—Before the Moncton-Halifax hockey game at the Arena last night was started, Harry Scott, the crack rover of the Maritime champions was the recipient of a very neat presentation. About fifty of the crew of H. M. S. C. S. Niobe were at the game and presented to Scott a lucky horse shoe covered with red and white ribbon, with a cap badge of the Niobe entwined. The presentation was made by Referee Trites on behalf of the sailors, who consider Scott the best skater and stickhandler in the league.

Canadian Teams in States.

New York, March 6—Canadian amateur hockey did not show anything to American exponents of the game in their matches on this side of the border on Saturday. The Crescent Athletic Club seven defeated the Shamrocks of Montreal, 8 to 2, in the St. Nicholas rink here. The Cliffsides of Ottawa were defeated by the Boston Hockey Club 4 to 3. Boston took the lead at the start, and at the end of the first half had the visitors 2 to 1.

The Ring

A Cousin of Johnson

Charles Johnson, wrestler and boxer, and a first cousin of Jack Johnson, has just arrived in Sydney. Mr. Johnson has just arrived from Newfoundland, where he has been playing vaudeville. He while in Newfoundland boxed with Dan McDonald, the Cape Breton wrestler, who is now in hospital in St. John's.

J. S. CLIMO WRITES OF OLD RING DAYS AND TACTICS OF PRESENT

To the Editor of the Times-Star:

Sir,—From remembrance and experiences in the past and observations of the present day game of boxing, I have thought a comparison of the past and present might be acceptable at least as showing that gambling in any sport or pastime often destroys the true intent and value of athletics. We saw some time ago a cinematograph of a boxing bout; by Nelson and the veteran colored boxer Dixon, It was fifty years past that we had seen one of a true type of fair stand-off give and take boxing; that was in the days of Tom Sayers, with whom we went bathing just before his famous fight with Heenan of renown. (In this contest Sayres in the first round broke an arm and by blinding his opponent with the other won).

It was on the Cornish coast waters of England we met and talked. Sayres was a man of full, medium height, square of form in head and body, brown in skin and brawn, and altogether very strong in muscular prominence in his whole make-up, in color of skin looking like a lion shaved. In those days of boxing or fighting to a finish there was no desire on the part of any true boxer to attempt a clinch or holdfast of an opponent. It was then considered a foregone conclusion that the boxer showing this style was a beaten man or a coward. As boys at school and sometimes quarrelling, the matter would often be settled by a fair standing fight with bare fists. They would retire to the near est field or sea-shore with a few friends on either side. They would strip to the waist and start the conflict with each attempting with one fist or the other to knock his opponent over. There was no attempt to strike the fallen one when rising. He would have full time to get himself fair on his feet again. This would continue until the one most distressed seeing for himself there was no possible chance of mastering his opponent would cry enough, and shake hands. Such was the game of manly contest fifty years ago in that part of England. The present style is one so poor in contrast that when we saw the cinematograph of the Nelson-Dixon bout at the rink in Charlotte street we could not remain to se it finished. It was, on the Battler's side, a continuous butting with his head down, as sheep butt when they fight each other. It was butt, push, swing and clinch all through, with the so-called great Nelson. It was most pitiable to think that such a miserable showing as the white Nelson made with the fair fighting of the free stand-up veteran and colored champion of the belt for so many years, that we felt ashamed of the white race of the present day boxers. The colored man stood straight while he lasted un il he succumbed to sheer failure in wind from diseased lungs, the Battler all through never raising his head or standing up, and clinching whenever opportunity offered with not a vestige of true boxing, and to us he seemed the meanest of scrappers that ever appeared on the arena of a fair fight. Today a great deal of this style of hugging for a wait for breath is the order of boxing, and true manly stand-up contest is a forgotten sport. Swinging the arms and circling opens the front to attack and is of modern usage. Hold up the arms straight, forward and when in action to strike lunging the body with the blow is more effective in attack as the body movement adds weight to the blow. In many old-time practices of boxing a bar was used to prevent hugging and striking foul, this of itself proving that the original boxing game was to stand apart, and that it is by keeping to this rule only that fair play for such exercise is to be commended as a valuable aid for self-protection and defence in time of stress. Rarely did a death occur in old-time boxing bouts, although no gloves were used, while at present we hear of a fatal termination with gloves occasionally. This is partly from the waiving of the true principles of defence. In our younger days it was considered manly and necessary to be able to defend ourselves from the wicked ones of the earth by knowing how to box and protect ourselves from injury and to don a pair of big boxing gloves was considered one of the most exhilirating of the games of play like those other games of today, as skating, hockey, basket-ball, etc., and while boxing was free of the gambling fraternity no more harm came of it than any other game as far as accidents occur, and no sport can ever be popular without excitement and risk. It is the debauching of the game to a push and hug and butting match that is making boxing as played today a disappointing sight. A desire to be manly and know the art right is one of the best things for self-protection, even to a minister of the Gospel, who sometimes has to visit rough places. None can ever attain to strong manhood without due regard to cleanly habits of life. This is why in our native land boxing was considered a manly game and an incentive to refrain from weakening habits, and so become, by resisting those habits, wholesome, strong men. This element and desire in the past is what has made the British race a strong, enduring, brave and conquering people with the desire to ever advance the best interests of even those they conquer. This is every day shown in the best efforts of this race to allay suffering and misery throughout the world it's ministering of patient care of those who have been enslaved, down-trodden and broken in spirit, and thus do we think that eventually a spirit of peace and kindness will be the culminating point of true humanity inaugurated by Britain and her descendants.

We have written this experience of a past era in the hope that the youth of the country may emulate the men of vigor and stamina of a day when health, beauty and strength were more dominant than the present time—the deeds of the past being evidence. To do this successfully they must observe how nature guards the lower animals in clean living, and to follow in the line of wholesomeness and purity to become strong men, and thus stay the cry of degeneracy and decadence of what is considered the noblest work of God-intellectual, strong and reasoning manhood. In the interest of clean and courageous sport

Yours sincerely

J. S. CLIMO.

AMUSEMENTS FOR OURSELVES AND OTHERS

THE STAR.

The Star begins the week with the Vitagraph sweet home-story, "A Light at The Window" as a leading feature. This is a delightful tale with fine moral lesson. The Edison farce "Bumptious Gets a Joke Played Upon Him," is another winning attraction, something a person will be desirous of seeing more than once. The instructive part of the bill will show "Hunting Sea Lions in The North Sea," and there is to be a Pathe farce "How To Get Rich Quickly." Donald MacGregor will be heard in a new song.

THE LYRIC.

Speaking of Prof. W. H. Van Dorn & Co., who will be seen at the Lyric Theatre for the first three days of this week, the New York Herald says in part: "No attraction at Coney Island this season has received as much as one half the attention that is being given to Prof. W. H. Van Dorn & Co., the headline of the present week's vaudeville. The fact that the professor remains another week at the park shows the value of his act from a business standpoint. He makes snow and ice with Thermit and varies his programme by stewing things on ice with ice and welding bars of steel by either heat or cold. He also sets a cake of ice ablaze, melts steel and iron filings in a few seconds, and uses the molten substance to weld together two pieces of iron. He manufactures a bag-ful of snow in full view of the audience and performs a number of other wonderful feats. Altogether it is one of the most remarkable that Coney Island has seen for a long time."

Prof. Van Dorn will give his performance at each show in the Lyric Theatre, starting this afternoon. The pictures will embrace four late subjects.

THE UNIQUE.

The Gaumont weekly film review of recent happenings will lead in a picture programme of considerable merit at the Unique Theatre today and Tuesday. Foremost to be shown in the review will be King George V. and Queen Mary attending the opening of parliament. In this picture the stay at home will be given an opportunity of seeing their Majesties pass through the immense crowds in their stage coach, and an excellent view of the magnificent parliament buildings. The other events recorded are, The Kaiser at a military review, a great fire at liverpool, and The all British aeroplane meeting at Salisbury Plain. Apart from these features the bill will include, "The Adventures of Raffles," a Solax detective story; "The Creek Claim," a Bison drama with scenes laid in the Canadian west; and, "With Boby in Marseilles," an educational comedy. Miss MacKenzie will sing "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing," and although this number has been used many times before, in this singer's hands it is expected to give more delight than ever.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT.

The second and last week of Myrkle-Harder Company will open tonight with a scenic production of Capt. Clay of Missouri, a play dealing with people in Missouri, and Capt. Clay, a politician and race horse man, lawyer, etc., and a general good fellow, who is being plotted against and is taken in hand by his sweetheart, who will not marry him until he signs the pledge. This he finally does, and hand in hand they go out and fight opposition. There is a beautiful lesson and story and the complications that arise bring forth rounds of applause and laughter. The play is cited as better than their great success of John Ganton, given on Wednesday and Thursday. Specialties between the acts catch the crowd and Manager Harder will continue this policy of entertaining between the acts. A special feature on Friday night will be The Girl in Pink, amateur star.

THE GEM

A problem of everyday living that is becoming of greater importance each year, is what is to become of the old of our people? An actual occurrence in New York a few weeks ago is the theme on which a well acted drama is to be shown today and tomorrow at the Gem, presenting, in an intensely interesting manner, this problem relating to the lives of an old soldier and his wife. The picture is from the Biograph studies. Only a Sister," is a story of western life, showing what a really good and devoted sister will do for a brother who was practically of no use to anyone, not even himself. A touching vein of human interest runs through the story. "Bertie's Elopement" and "Big Medicine" are two exhilarating comedies with numerous situations in them calling for hearty laughter. Tom Waterall will sing "The Town at the End of the Line." and a choice new programme by the orchestra is announced.

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JANUARY C. P. R. EARNINGS SMALLER

Gross Receipts Greater and Show Nearly 10 Per Cent Gain in Seven Months

Montreal Mar. 6—For the first time in many months, Canadian Pacific, in January, showed a decrease in monthly earnings.

The net showed a total of only $656,117 as against $1,316,587 in January, 1910, a decrease of more than 50 per cent. This, however, is misleading as an index of earning power for it should be borne in mind that earnings of this road in January are in large part dependent on the clemency or inclemency of the weather conditions. Net in 1910, for instance, of $1,316,587, which was the largest for that month in the history of the company, compares with total net for January 1909, of only $389,740 while back in 1906 net amounted to $1,283,264.

In spite of this decrease in net, the gross earnings continue to record gains. The gross for January amounted to $5,740,000, an increase of more than 11 per cent as compared with last year, and marking a new high record for January gross. It is interesting to note that in spite of the predictions of President Shaughnessy last fall, that Canadian Pacific might per chance show during the course of this year a decreasing ratio of gross earnings, owing to the shortage of crops along its western lines, the increase in traffic from other sources, and the natural growth of the territory which it serves has so far precluded any such development.

For the first seven months of the current fiscal year Canadian Pacific has shown a total gross of $61,527,855 which is already $5,500,000, or nearly 10 per cent in excess of all previous records, and is 35 per cent in excess of the gross for any previous year except 1910.

The net, moreover, amounting to $23,272 824 for the seven months is an increase of nearly $2,000,000 as compared with last year, a gain of nearly 10 per cent, and is already larger than net for any entire fiscal year in its history except 1910 and 1907. The largest net the road ever showed in a full fiscal year, prior to 1910, was in 1907, when the total net was $23,302,000, or only $2,000,000 larger than the net for the first seven months of the current fiscal year.

IN THE CHURCHES

In Zion church last evening Rev. Wm. Lawson took as the subject of his sermon "Go It While You're Young." He showed the vanity of sinful pleasures and contrasted them with the joys of following in the way of God.

The pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday was occupied by Rev. H. S. Mahood, of Paris, Ont. In the morning he addressed a large congregation on "The Silence of God." He preached at both services and made a fine impression, being a very striking speaker. It is possible that he may be tendered a call to the pastorate.

Rev. F. S. Porter, of the Germain street Baptist church, delivered an interesting sermon last night on the Fine Art of Repose.

A meeting of the United Baptist young people's league was held in the Leinster street church yesterday afternoon. It was decided to undertake the support of a missionary in Persia.

Rev. Dr. Chown, one of the general superintendents of the Methodist church in Canada, occupied the pulpit of Portland Methodist church yesterday morning and that of Centenary church in the evening. There were large congregations at both services. His subject in the evening was Holiness, and the sermon was most interesting.

THE ARTILLERY.

The annual meeting of the officers of the 3rd Regiment, G. A., took place Saturday night. Col. J. B. M. Baxter presided and nearly all the officers were present. The reports of the various committees show that the regiment is in a very flourishing condition. A regimental committee was appointed, consisting of Major L. W. Barker, Major W. H. Harrison and Major B. R. Armstrong. The band committee for the year is composed of Capt. Harrison, Capt. Magee and Capt. McGowan. Plans were discussed for the season, but nothing definite was settled upon.

When preparing a chicken or turkey, try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whiten the flesh and make it more tender.

EXPERT VIEW OF THE OUTLOOK IN THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, March 4—The security market is supercharged with uncertainties, and is, consequently, irregular. At this writing an extra session seems inevitable and the uncertainties of what may be undertaken by congress then and there are among the inscrutable factors. Probably the wildest kind of tariff talk will be indulged in and will disturb business, but the presidential veto is assurance against real damage. There is absolutely no knowledge of what the supreme court decisions will be or as to their effect on the market, although in the present state of nervousness it may be guessed that the market will break temporarily anyway, no matter whether favorable or unfavorable.

Unless the decisions are revolutionary to business organization, good stocks should be a purchase if and when the break comes. Any opinion as to when they will be handed down is as much of a guess as any other of the propositions already enumerated.

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The Question of Wages

Editor Times-Star:

Sir,—I was amused to read the letter of Underpaid Carpenter in your paper of March 1. He seems to be laboring under the delusion that fifteen dollars a week is ill-usage. I hope he will be cured of this soon by getting his advance, but I would just like him to know that there are skilled mechanics who get the miserable pittance of ten to twelve dollars for a 55 hour week. They are a class of men who have to spend years in mastering their trade, and after spending eight or ten years they will get ten or eleven dollars a week.

Now these men have the same needs, desires, and responsibilities as our higher-paid brethren, and have to buy in the same market as the fifteen and eighteen dollar men. I think it is time the machinists, moulders and brass finishers, and other branches of the machine trade were taking a shake to themselves and waking up and see the effects of organized labor and unorganized labor.

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