

## SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

### BASEBALL

**American League, Friday.**  
In Boston—Boston, 5, Detroit, 4.  
In Chicago—Chicago, 11, New York 10.  
In Washington—Washington, 5, St. Louis 4.  
Other games postponed.

**National League, Friday.**  
In Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 8, Philadelphia 3.  
In Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 11, Philadelphia 3.  
In Chicago—Chicago, 11, New York 10.  
In St. Louis—St. Louis, 10, St. Louis 0.  
Other games postponed.

**International League.**  
In Reading—Reading, 7, Buffalo 0.  
Other games postponed.

**Y. M. C. I. Team Wins**  
In the Inter-society intermediate league last evening the Y. M. C. I. team defeated St. Peter's by a score of 7 to 0. The winners had a number of stars from St. Joseph's University on six line-up and the greatly strengthened team. McDonald and Connors rained the battery for the winners, and McInnis and McInnis for the losers.

**St. George's Nine Wins**  
St. George's baseball nine defeated the St. George's in the West end intermediate league last evening by a score of 7 to 0. Both sides played well and the result was in doubt until near the finish of the game. Johnson and Ugras rained the battery for the winners, and McInnis and McInnis for the losers.

**City League Game Postponed**  
The game scheduled in the City League last evening between the Pirates and Commercial was postponed on account of the inclement weather.

**Game This Afternoon**  
St. Peter's and the Pirates will play St. Peter's diamond this afternoon, game starting at 2:45 o'clock. Both teams will have strong line-ups and a very contested match is anticipated. The Pirates have been showing a lot of spirit since they strengthened up and are looking for them to make a good bid for the pennant.

**Grey Lag Wins Handicap**  
Grey Lag yesterday won the Brookland handicap at Aqueduct, New York. The race was second and Exterminator. Time 1:40-4-5.

## REAT "PUNCH AND JUDY" SHOW HERE

Opera House Has a Big Treat for All—New Programme Provides Pleasing Entertainment.

Professor Penk's "Educated Blockheads and Punch and Judy Show," which was presented at the Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening made a big hit. It is one of the most novel and laughable acts appearing here at some time, and while it was thoroughly enjoyed by all, it had children in the audience. The antics of the "blockheads" were amusing and were presented in a manner which had the entire audience convulsed with laughter. It is especially a great treat for children, who will have a good opportunity of seeing this afternoon.

In addition to this act there were other numbers of merit. Adams and Smith appeared in a pleasing musical fering consisting of very pretty vocal sets, pianologue and other. They received rounds of appreciative applause.

Moore and Fields made a popular hit in their blackface comedy offering, which combined some good comedy and dancing. They have a good line of amusing quips and the dancing of one is exceptionally good. Jim and Gladys Guilfoyle entertained with a comedy singing and talking skit, which was well presented and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Louis Leo gave a clever demonstration of balancing on a ladder. He placed it on a table and then mounted to the top where he performed a number of feats.

In addition to the vaudeville acts there was another episode of the serial drama "The Purple Riders," which is proving thrilling. This performance will be repeated this afternoon at 2:30 and this evening at 7 and 9 o'clock, also on Monday at the same hours.

**USE OF MOTOR TRUCKS**  
(Toronto Globe)  
"Before the coming of the truck, most of the milk sent to Toronto from York county within ten miles of the city was handled by wagon," said Agricultural Representative Steckley. "The coming of the truck has extended the delivery area to 20 miles out. It is about 10 cents a can more for milk by motor than it would be by rail, as the milk is taken right from the farmer's door to the dairy in the city. The private carrier, the advantage altogether in favor of this form of haul, many cases, under the old system, individual milk producers spent half a day hauling to the station alone. Live stock is carried by truck to the city from 25 miles out, the cost of hauling being from 60 to 75 cents per 100 pounds, but the saving in time to the fully compensated for the charge is."

It is not only in live stock and milk at the motor is cutting into business formerly monopolized by the railway. Three large van-loads of furniture passed through Newmarket going north in many hours in one day this week.

**MULHOLLAND, THE HATTER**  
Direct Importer of English, American, Italian and Canadian High Grade Hats and Caps. Also up-to-date line of Men's Furnishings, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Trousers, Union Made Overalls and Gloves, Trunks, Club Bags and Suit Cases, etc. Lowest prices in town for high grade goods.  
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## HEAVYWEIGHTS OF OTHER DAYS Johnson and Jeffries

In the long list of decisive ring battles through which the mantle worn by Sullivan has passed down the years to the broad shoulders of Jack Dempsey, there is no page to compare with that recounting the clash between Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries in a sun-scorched arena at Reno on July 4, 1910.

Tex Rickard reared a great wooden saucer out on the plains of Nevada to accommodate the thousands who gathered from all over the country to see the tilt. He hung up a purse of \$101,000, an unprecedented prize in those days.

Jeffries had not fought in more than five years. In the days of his reign in the ring, none had been his master and he had retired voluntarily with no defeats recorded against him. He was 33 years old, an age often reckoned as dotage in the realm of sport. The attempt on his part to restore the championship to the white race was an effort to which he had been induced by a constant clamor from those who despised of Johnson ever being beaten by the crop of white hopes then seeking matches with him.

It was a great throng that assembled for the battle. Pinned around the great arena packed were rows of "birds' nests," built to shelter the sweet blood from the Reno divorce colony. To them the fight was a charming break in the monotony of serving time. Jeffries trained down to 255 pounds to meet the sleek opponent three years his junior and then in magnificent physical trim. There was vigorous fighting at the start, with Jeffries crouched into serious mean and his opponent erect, grinning and talking as usual.

In the fifth round Jeffries sent a stray left that rocked Johnson and momentarily wiped away his smile. But the worried look on the black face passed, his white teeth again gleamed and through them came the admonition "Don't Rush, Mistah Jeff, doncha heah what 'ah'm tellin' you?"

"Come on, Jeff, it's easy," he repeated often through the bitter rounds. Age and five years of freedom from the rigors of training told on Jeffries and the power of his blows grew less strong as the battle went on. In the 10th round—the last one—Johnson sent him to the ropes with a savage uppercut. Against the drooping head of the weary white man the black fighter then pounded away with one uppercut after another.

The challenger had tried and failed and he fell taking punishment. His manager hopped into the ring to stop the slaughter whereupon Rickard held up Johnson's hand in signal of victory.

**SOME FAVORITES  
AT CONNELL PARK**  
Thirty-five horses are in training at Connell Park.

James Gallagher's "Monday Man" in recent work-outs has paced a quarter faster than any horse on the track. The black mare, Enodolides, owned by J. Veniot, Bathurst, with a heat record of 2:8 1/2 is a very handsome and speedy horse. She is eligible to the 2:15 class.

Xanthia, B. E., full sister, to Enodolides, five years old, with no mark in stepping quarters in 31 seconds. This horse is owned by Dr. McIntosh, Bathurst.

A very handsome and speedy mare is Betty Gannage, owned by St. John. She will be heard from this season.

Look out for Knight Worthy, 2:1—A day pacer owned by J. W. Hall, Edmundston.

Harvest Queen by Harvester, a green trot mare owned by A. J. Saunders. She is a black stallion with a pace record of 2:14. Drifton, a pacer with a marw of 2:28; Electric Mackernon, with a marw of 2:19 and Mary C. Todd, a green pacer. Mr. Barton has Dawn Ax-green pacer. Mr. Barton has Dawn Ax-green pacer.

Secretary J. D. Black, T. V. Manahan, proprietor of the Barker House, P. S. Greys (Durham) and Grahams (Piccadilly) were callers at the race track Saturday negotiating for horses to go to Fredericton to the meet there on June 30 and July 1.

**BUYING CRUDE RUBBER  
HEAVILY AT LOW PRICE**

It is learned that the United States Rubber company is taking advantage of the current 18c to 17c level for crude rubber and is laying in a year's supply. It is the claim of rubber producers that the actual cost of production of crude rubber is in the neighborhood of 32c and that the growers are actually losing money at the current levels. The United States Rubber Company has plantations of its own and will adopt the expedient of leaving their own rubber trees untapped for a year or so, or at least so long as rubber can be purchased in the open market at a price lower than it can be produced. It is the theory of the officials of the company that by leaving their own trees untapped, the corporation will establish a reserve supply which may be drawn on in later years to good advantage.

**MONDAY, JUNE 20th.**  
Matched horse race for \$200.00 at Mooseport, Park Tuesday, June 21st. Greys (Durham) and Grahams (Piccadilly) admission 25c.

**USE The Want Ad Way**

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## MOB PERIL CAUSES CHASE IN SUBWAY

Negro, Pursued by Crowd Shouting "Lynch Him!" Takes to the Underground Tracks—Followed by Policeman.

(New York Times.)  
Followed by a crowd shouting "Lynch him," a Negro, twenty, a negro bootblack employed in a barber shop at 21 West Twenty-ninth street, sought safety on the north-bound tracks of the Broadway subway at Twenty-ninth street at eight o'clock last night. When Policeman Peter Nathan attempted to rescue him from imminent peril—the third rail and approaching train—the bootblack ran from his refuge behind one of the subway supports and headed north along the track.

Nathan, who wanted Watson to answer a charge of felonious assault on the complaint of Anthony Szydlandes, a barber in the same shop, gave chase. The bootblack, who was running, thinking the two figures he saw ahead were track walkers, sounded his whistle and slowed down. Watson and the policeman, the latter some distance behind, stepped on between the north and south bound tracks to let the train pass. A south-bound train whistled by at the same time, giving the smaller subway runners an anxious moment.

Watson resumed his flight in the wake of the northbound express, Nathan close behind. Nathan chose the south-bound track in taking up the chase so that he could see oncoming trains. The negro nearly was captured when he dodged the sound of another whistle, but managed to keep ahead of Nathan until he reached the island platform at Thirty-fourth street.

There Nathan's shouts attracted Policeman Charles Frayler, who was nightman from a train. Frayler stopped the negro. The policeman learned that an angry group of Greek friends of Szydlandes, had followed from Twenty-ninth street by way of Broadway and were gathered above ready to attack the bootblack.

The two policemen decided that the best way to escort the prisoner to the West Thirtieth street station would be to return along the tracks. So they cautiously walked back to the Twenty-eighth street station through the subway, twice dodging trains on their way. The infuriated crowd had scattered, but another, a curious one, had gathered on reports of a subway chase.

At the West Thirtieth street police station Watson was charged with striking Szydlandes on the head with a hammer. Apparently it all began shortly before eight o'clock when the barber, closing time, ordered the bootblack to clean out a sterilizer. Watson refused, because he had a "date." He told Desk Lieutenant West that Szydlandes picked up a razor and menaced him with it. At first he thought the barber was joking, he said, but when a look of determination in the latter's eyes told him the nearest weapon, a hammer, and cracked Szydlandes on the head. Then he ran.

The barber followed shouting "Lynch him," a cry taken up by the others in the street near Sixth avenue, and before the Negro had reached Broadway more than 200 persons were chasing him. At this point Policeman Nathan headed off Szydlandes and his followers and the subway chase began.

"I knew they would lynch me if I got caught," Watson told the desk lieutenant, "so I kept on running. I'd rather be killed by a subway train. I only yit him in self-defense." Szydlandes was treated by Dr. Sutton of New York Hospital for a deep razor cut on his right hand. He said the razor closed when he was struck.

**POTATOES AT 30 CENTS EACH**  
The Experience of Hon. John Oliver on C. N. R. Train—Speaks of Crop Conditions, Prospects and Prices.

Vancouver, B. C., June 18. — "They charged me thirty cents for one potato on this train at dinner last night, and here I see where they sell such a promise of good crops as this year. The potatoes were sold at thirty-five cents a sack," complained Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, as he sat at breakfast in the dining car of a Canadian National transcontinental train approaching Vancouver the other day. All the farmer in the farmer-premier rose at the thought.

"Of course there's service included," suggested a reporter.

"Yes, that reminds me," added the premier, "of the story they used to tell in the old Cariboo days about the man who had to pay a dollar to a Hebrew peddler for a needle."

"What was the point?" inquired the reporter.

"Well, when the miner protested at the price the peddler said: 'I'm giving you the needle as a present; the dollar barely pays the freight,'" and the premier laughed.

Then he took to talking seriously about farming problems. "This is going to be one of the best and one of the worst years for the farmer," he observed. "I never saw Canada give such a promise of good crops as this year. The prairies never looked better to my eye, while in Ontario the early spring and mild weather with light rains has given a wonderful start to young crops. There'll be splendid crops, but accidents. But prices! Well, I don't know what the farmer is going to get this year."

"I stayed with a farmer in Ontario who told me that six weeks before he had been shipping cream to Toronto at \$22 a can. Then it dropped to \$19, then to \$17, then to \$15, and so on until the day I stayed there he was getting only \$7 a can for his cream. It dropped from \$22 to 7 in six weeks. It's going to be a year of difficulty for the farmer in spite of potatoes at 30 cents a dozen on the trains."

**PLAYFELLOW SOLD**  
New York, June 17.—Playfellow, the three-year-old full brother to the great race horse, Man O'War, by Fair Play-Mahubah, was bought today at Aqueduct race track by the Rancocas stable from the Quincy stable for a price said to be \$115,000. This announcement was made after the Rancocas stable had won the Brooklyn handicap with Grey Laz. Both parties to the sale refused to make public the sum involved in the purchase.

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When you order our ice cream, and do not at once dish it out, there is no danger of finding yourself short of the original quantity. There is no shrinkage in

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## Veteran Trotters In the Show Ring

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
At the recent horse show at Santa Barbara, California, the famous trotters, Uhlman, 1:58, and Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/2, were exhibited to halter by their owner, C. K. Billings, who makes his winter home on the Pacific coast. There never has been another trotter like Uhlman, says the New York Herald. Although he is fifteen years old, he still carries his wonderful burst of speed for a short distance, and is regularly ridden by his owner, who finds him an excellent saddle horse, and he has found them satisfactory for any gait but the trot. Some idea of the speed at which Uhlman can carry his owner may be gleaned from the fact that on several occasions he has been timed at a furlong in thirteen seconds. This is at the rate of a mile in 1:44. As Mr. Billings weighs, with his saddle, 140 pounds, the performance is all the more noteworthy.

**Speed of a Thoroughbred.**  
As indicating the versatility of Uhlman, it is only necessary to say that he has won the world's record of 2:03 1/4, which is the world's record, his companion on that occasion being the gelding, Louis Forest, 2:03 1/4. He also holds the world's record for double hitch with a running mate, doing the mile in 1:54 1/4. His mate in this performance was the thoroughbred gelding, Sluts, which was used by Charles Tanner as a prompter in all the champion's essays against time. The world's record to wagon is held by Uhlman and his stable companion, Lou Dillon, both of which were driven in two minutes by Mr. Billings, who as an amateur reinsman showed their adaptability by exhibitions of double hitch and double harness. It has always been a matter of regret on the part of Mr. Billings that he was unable to accept the invitation to attend the Olympic games at Stockholm that year in order to show the throngs in attendance the best specimens of this splendid American family.

**Bolshevists Exterminate Breed.**  
As Russia has lost practically all of her fine trotters through the misgovernment of the Bolshevists, the future horse product of that country is a matter of concern to the rest of the world. Not only were the best specimens of the native stock slaughtered for meat or used in the cavalry until they lost their usefulness, but there was a special endeavor on the part of the Reds to destroy all the American sires which had been imported by the Imperial government and private individuals, the native Orloff mares having been found a fine cross for our stallions. After peace has come to Russia, it is within the realm of possibility that Mr. Billings or some other representative horseman will be moved to go to Russia and kindle afresh the enthusiasm which must still exist there for a good horse. Mr. Billings was for a short time interested in the thoroughbred and was the part owner of Omar Khayyam when the good little horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1917. He has many friends who would like to see his colors on the Jockey Club courses once more.

**The Winds of Spring.**  
(Bliss Carman.)  
I harken for the winds of spring,  
And harken the marge of swamp and stream,  
Till in the April night I hear  
The revelation of the dream.

I listen when the orioles  
Come up the earth with early June  
And the old apple orchards spread  
Their odorous glories to the moon.

So I would keep my natural days,  
By sunset see, by moonlight hill,  
With the dark beauty of the earth  
Enchanted and enraptured still.

**What Dessert Today?**  
Let our expert make it.  
Perfectly pure and palate pleasing; each freezing yields three hundred dishes—refreshingly cool and delightfully wholesome.

You will be happy in your selection of ice cream for dessert if its goodness is guaranteed.

Safety first demands that you associate these two ideas together—ICE CREAM and PURITY. You do this when you couple together the ideas of ICE CREAM and Purity Carbonated Ice Cream. Made in the Super-pure way.

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TODAY AND MONDAY  
NIGHTS..... 7:30 and 9  
AFTERNOON..... 2:30  
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In "Personality Plus."

**PEAK'S EDUCATED BLOCK HEADS.**  
A Surprise Novelty and Punch and Judy Show.

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A Few Moments of Darkydrom.

**LOUIS LEO**  
Comedy Perch and Ladder Act.

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"THE PURPLE RIDERS"**  
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Directed by J. Gordon Edwards  
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The story of a man's heroic struggle for love of a selfish wife.

A superb actor in a superb drama.

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At 8:45, after 1st Show  
That Uproarious Comedy  
'Mrs. Temple's Telegram'

In 3 Side-splitting Acts.

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For Those Following **THE SERIAL** "The Son of Tarzan"  
REGULAR PRICES

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2 Shows at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

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FROM WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

12 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 5 RINGS 400 STARS

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