SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL.

Scores Galore

The cub reporter rushed up to the sporting editor this morning, and exclaiming, "Who'd ever imagine it?" dropped the following on his desk and beat a retreat:

Three hundred and five runs were tallied by the eight teams in the International League last week, an average of nearly fifty runs a day. The various teams had grand totals as follows:—Buffalo, 86; Toronto, 31; Rochester, 45; Newark, 38; Montreal, 34; Baltimore, 34, and Jersey City, 19.

St. John Team to Halifax

Confident that they will be able to repeat the double dose administered to the Halifax baseball team here on Thursday and Friday, the local players left yesterday at noon for Halifax, where they will play a double header today, this being the natal day of the sister city. St. John's lineup will be practically the same as on Friday, and Swornstead has gone along as pitcher.

Game Called Off

Saturday's game here between St. John and Halifax was called off on account of rain.

Week-End Games in the Majors.

National League, Saturday.

At New York—New York 7, Cincinnati, 2.

At Philadelphia—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

At Brooklyn—Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 0.

At Boston—Boston 8, St. Louis 2.

American League, Sunday.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, New York 8.

At Detroit—Washington 7, Detroit 8.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Boston 8.

American League, Saturday.

At Cleveland—New York 7, Cleveland 1.

At St. Louis—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

At Detroit—Detroit 1, Washington 0.

At Chicago—Chicago 6, Boston 2.

International League, Saturday.

At Providence (first game)—Providence 12, Rochester 1.

At Providence (second game)—Rochester 7, Providence 8.

At Newark (first game)—Newark 4, Toronto 6.

At Newark (second game)—Newark 7, Toronto 0.

At Baltimore (first game)—Baltimore 10, Baltimore 4.

At Baltimore (second game)—Baltimore 15, Montreal 12.

At Jersey City (first game)—Jersey City 3, Buffalo 4.

At Jersey City (second game)—Jersey City 8, Buffalo 4.

International League, Sunday.

At Jersey City (first game)—Jersey City 8, Buffalo 6.

At Jersey City (second game)—Jersey City 5, Buffalo 4.

At Providence—Providence 8, Rochester 7.

At Newark (first game)—Toronto 7, Newark 1.

At Newark (second game)—Newark 5, Toronto 3.

Federal League, Saturday.

At St. Louis—Baltimore 9, St. Louis 2.

At Kansas City—Pittsburg 7, Kansas City 2.

At Chicago—Buffalo 1, Chicago 0.

At Indianapolis — Indianapolis 6, Brooklyn 8.

At Indianapolis (second game)—Indianapolis 7, Brooklyn 6.

Federal League, Sunday.

At St. Louis—Baltimore 9, St. Louis 4.

At Kansas City—Pittsburg 7, Kansas City 3.

At Chicago—Chicago 2, Buffalo 1.

THE RIFLE

Nordby Wins on Handicap

The St. John City Rifle Club held the regular weekly spoon match on the local range on Saturday afternoon and F. J. Nordby captured the spoon on a two-point handicap from J. F. Emery. The weather conditions were decidedly against good shooting and only a few spectators were present owing to the damp and chilly wind which prevailed.

RUNNING.

Frenchman Won Windsor Castle Marathon.

London, June 20—The annual marathon race from Windsor Castle to the Chelsea football grounds for a trophy valued at $2,500, run under the auspices of the Polytechnic Harriers, was won today by Djdeli, a Frenchman. His time was 2 hours 46 minutes 30 4-5 seconds. Westbury, of Sweden, was second and Craumer, another Swede, was third. Forty-three competitors started from the grounds of Windsor Castle, where they were sent away by King George. Queen Mary and other members of the royal family were present.

AQUATIC.

Another Shamrock Change.

London, June 22—The Daily Mail's yachting expert announces that another alteration has been made in Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, which has been kept secret. Saturday's trial, the expert says, showed that of the wind and in running the yacht had been much was excelling the alteration, but that her windward work showed no improvement. She will be tried out again, but it may be assumed there will be further alterations made.

TURF

The French Turf.

Paris, June 22—The Grand Steeplechase de Paris, valued at $80,000, run over the Auteuil track, yesterday, was won by James Hennessy's chestnut horse Lord Loris. Sydney Platt's bay colt Clitus was second, and L. Pratts' Marteu II. third.

Lord Loris won easily by three lengths. He was a four to one in betting, Clitus was twenty-four to one and Marteu II. twenty-seven to one.

Players We Know

McKee (Charles) Suspended

Lwnn, June 19—After carrying Fred McKee of Wakefield, a pitcher, on the payroll since the 'opening of the season without being able to send him into the box Manager Flaherty of Lynn informed the pitcher that he had been suspended for failure to get into condition. McKee claimed that he got a sore from working in a game at Ocean Park when the weather was very cold. McKee played last year with the Marathons under the name of Charles and showed up well in the games he pitched.

Stone Joins Lynn

Harry Stone, who guarded the initial corner in one of the N. B. and Maine League teams last season, has cast his lot with the Lynn Club in the New England circuit.

Dedrick and Bates Hammered

On Friday at Lowell Jimmy Gray's team batted both Dedrick and Bates, the two former Fredericton pitchers, out of the box. Six hits were made off Dedrick in three innings, while seven were gathered off Bates' offerings and then three more came off Teed in two innings. This made a total of 16 hits, with which Lynn's five errors made a Lowell victory by 13 to 5 easy.

O'Brien and Murphy Start Scrap

In the Colonial League the Fall River-Woonsocket game ended in a squabble. Umpire Finnell awarding the game to the former. The following is the account of the trouble and Red Murphy, Fredericton backstop last year, and Charlie O'Brien, who held down the hot corner for St. John, figured in it.

The game between Fall River and Woonsocket this afternoon was declared forfeited, 9 to 0 in Fall River's favor by Umpire Finnell in the last of the seventh.

With the score a tie, Weigold hit for a triple. Woonsocket declared that the runner was out at the plate ten O'Brien's assist to Murphy, but Umpire Finnell declared that the catcher dropped the ball, and Woonsocket refused to continue. Joe Harrington was on the mound for Fall River and was touched up for twelve hits in seven innings, O'Brien and Murphy having two each and Neptune one.

Other Players

Dave Morey pitched five innings for Worcester on Wednesday and Lowell got six hits. Morey was replaced in the fifth after the champions had bunched hits with passes enough to score five runs and drive the former members of the Pets to the stable. Lowell won the game 9 to 4.

Pat Duggan went to first base for Haverhill in their game against Lawrence on Wednesday, but only played his initial sack for part of the context. Lawrence won the game by a score of 7 to 6, batting Southern hard. Hardly a game goes by, however, that Duggan does not get a safe hit, and Wednesday was no exception.

Our old friend Bobba Conley seems to have taken a great brace with the willow and had three safe ones in the game against Haverhill.

New Bedford and Pawtucket had an old-time swatting bee in their game but the former won by a score of 10 to 8. Jack Fryer for New Bedford did not hit safely and had two errors. Hank Calahan, at second base for Pawtucket, had two hits, and George Sullivan had go by Flaherty.

That was one of Woodcock's main troubles when with Fredericton, says the Gleaner. He had every requisite of a star hurler, but failure to keep in condition and Stake baseball seriously, led to his release to Glace Bay. They had the same trouble with him in the Cape Breton town

Woodcock Released

Sporting News has the following on Louis Woodcock, a former member of the Fredericton team, who was here for a short time last year and then sent to Glace Bay where he finished the season.

"Louis Woodcock, the big hurler who was with Pat Flaherty's Lynn New England League team early in the year has signed up with the Woonsocket Club of the Colonial League. Woodcock hails from Lisbon Falls and much was expected from him when he first came to Lynn. He showed very little inclination to work, however, and was allowed to go by Flaherty."

What's Biggest Improvement in Baseball? The Umpiring of Course

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)

What, in your opinion, is the biggest improvement in baseball in the last decade?

If you will think a moment you will reply that it is the umpiring. You will be correct. It has taken the Federal League to reveal to us by contrast what an improvement there has been in the major leagues, especially since the coming of the American League. The Federals are having much trouble with their umpires, and will continue to have it, unless President Gilmore adopts the tactics of B. B. Johnson and suppresses kicking and rowdyism.

The umpiring in the major leagues has improved wonderfully since Johnson declared it his fixed principle to suppress all kicking and rowdyism. It is not that the umpires are better men. Their work is better because they no longer are hampered and annoyed by the players. The worst umpiring of the old days usually resulted from umpires being "rattled" and harassed until they blundered more and more. I have seen even such men as Gaffney, Emslie and O'Day, all magnificent umpires, so upset that they scarcely knew whether the play was at home or at first. Relieved of this strain and insured of support by the league, they improved immediately.

In the old National League when one faction or the other always was protesting some umpire, the work of the arbiters was poor. Ban Johnson was the pioneer in the discovery that the public does not like kicking, delays and squabbles. He drove Joan McGraw out of the American League by constant punishment for offenses on the field, and the National League received him and permitted him to continue his tactics.

Johnson's club owners did not agree with him entirely. He punished the Chicago club severely and, Fielder Jones thought, unjustly for their attacks on umpires. President Comiskey and Johnson quarreled bitterly over the same subject. But one by one they came around and now every club owner realizes Johnson was right.

There are towns, of course, that are prejudiced against certain umpires. Billy Evans was hated in St. Louis until a fan nearly killed him with a pop bottle. Now he is an idol.

Hank O'Day always hated to umpire in St. Louis and perhaps because of that he had more trouble there than he did anywhere else. Bill Klem formerly was a bad umpire in every game in which Chicago played, because the Cubs nagged at him at all times. Now, he is one of the best.

Veterans of many years declare that the umpiring is better only because of the changed attitude of players and public toward the umpires. Bob Emslie, Billy Evans, Jack Sheridan, Silk O'Loughlin, all great veterans of the winepad, declare umpiring now is a downy couch compared with the old days.

A few of the old heads who wear the mask and know it is easier to umpire in these days.

Silk O'Loughlin

Sheridan   O'Day

Emslie

SHORT JABS AT ALL ROUND SPORTS

A Dip Into the Past.

March 18, 1890; Jake Kilrain beat George Godfrey; 44 r., in 2 h. and 53 m.; San Francisco, Cal.

Tom Jones is taking Ad Wolgast and the rest of the string to the coast. This is not printed as news, but as a warning to Los Angeles and San Francisco sport writers to hang up the busy sign.

A friendly official scorer and a good eraser contribute much to no-hit records.

The reason the hyena laughs is that 10,000 persons will howl with glee when a foul ball hits the umpire on the head.

Willie Ritchie opines that the beating Charlie White gave him was valuable. If that one was worth a million dollars he wouldn't give four cents for another. Joe Tinker is sick—and after watching his team we don't blame him.

Tom Jones declares Jess Willard is driving all his opponents across the sea. If Tom doesn't quit talking he'll drive the rest of us.

A Glimpse Ahead.

Preliminary tennis matches for Davis cup team, Aug. 6, 7, 8.

THE OLYMPICS

Paris, June 22—Golf contests, in which women may compete, fancy and speed ice skating, and skiing, were yesterday given places in future Olympic games by the delegates to the International Olympic Congress. Gymnastics also will be permitted, but only in the games of 1916, as it was decided by the committee that many of the gymnastic competitions were in the nature of field and track events and should be classed as such. Ice hockey was barred as an event.

The committee decided that for the pentathlon the same conditions would govern the event as those in the Stockholm meeting.

SOX CALL IT LUCK.

(By Fullerton.)

There is a tradition in the Chicago White Sox team that every time Germany Schaefer gets into a game against them they are beaten. The other day Schaefer turned the trick again and the Sox yelled "luck." Here is the "luck." This is the situation. Chicago was leading, 2 to 1. Faber was pitching beautifully and Smith fluked a two-base hit. Griffith sent Schaefer to run for Smith. Schaefer, laughing and yelling, ran hit to second. He glanced toward Schalk, gave a quick flash of his hand, and Milan stepped into the first ball and whanged a triple that broke up the game. They called it "luck," but Schaefer had caught Schalk's signal and flashed it to Milan

CHURCH SERVICE MARKS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Independent Order of Foresters, subordinate and companion lodges of St. John, attended divine service in Zion Methodist church last evening. The service was in connection with the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the order and was attended by many Foresters as well as others outside of the order. Rev. William Lawson, pastor of the church, gave an eloquent address, dealing chiefly with the objects of the Independent Order of Foresters

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BIG TIME AT P. E. I. SPORTS

The Events and Some of The Competitors For The Canadian Championships

(Special to Times.)

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 22—The interest in the coming Canadian championships, which will be one of the greatest features of the confederation celebration in Charlottetown next August, is increasing. The athletic gathering will be held on the middle day of the celebration, August 19. It is expected that every province in Canada will send athletes. From Toronto and Montreal in particular, large delegations will be present. In the maritime provinces great interest is being shown, and from Halifax one of the best teams ever sent out by the Wanderers will compete. The Athletic Club of St. John also plans on being represented by a very strong team. From many of the smaller towns and cities of the provinces sterling athletes will be present.

One of the keenest competitions will doubtless be in the pole vault, in which it is expected Halfpenny of Montreal will compete. He will meet worthy competitors, among others Len McDonald of Picton, who gives promise of developing into a national champion, and Archibald of Toronto, who is noted as being one of Canada's foremost vaulters. This province will have several entries, among them Hooper, Fulton Campbell and James Duffy. From the United States it is expected that a formidable entry list will be forthcoming. Pat McDonald, the world's champion heavyweight thrower, has announced his intention of competing here. The American entries will include some of the greatest track and field performers of the day.

To accommodate the great crowd expected it has been decided to hold the championships on the grounds of the Charlottetown Exhibition Association. The track will be leveled and made suitable for the field events.

The championships will be held under the auspices and direction of the Abegweit Athletic Association. The medals, to be awarded, seventeen sets in all, are the most elaborate and valuable ever competed for in the maritime provinces. They will be of gold, silver and bronze.

The 100 yards dash at the last meet of this kind was won by Americans, who captured first, second and third prizes. This year the Canadians will probably have as starters Schaefer of Halifax, Army Howard of Winnipeg, and other fast sprinters.

Three years ago, when the championships were held in Montreal, Americans won the first three places in the 440 yard run. On that occasion the first Canadian to cross the line was Hooper of Charlottetown, who is in excellent form this year for the event.

Among the competitors for the one mile walk will be Goulding of Hamilton, the world's champion.

The events will be 100, 220, 440, 880 yards, one mile and two mile runs, 120 yards hurdles, one mile walk, running high and broad jumps, hop, step and jump, pole vault, throwing the discus, 16 lb. hammer, 35 lb. weight and 16 lb. shot, and relay races one mile four men. The committee in charge of the event will be—

National championship committee of A. A. U., Canada; L. A. Gastonguay, Halifax, chairman maritime province branch; D. O'Sullivan, Victoria, chairman, B. C. branch; J. W. Ward, Edmonton, chairman Alberta branch; T. B. Patton, Regina, chairman Saskatchewan branch; Thomas Boyd, Winnipeg, chairman Manitoba branch; Thomas Bawnley, Toronto, cchairman' Ontario branch; L. I. McMahon, Montreal, chairman Quebec branch.

(There will also be a special committee from the Abegweits under Dr. H. D. Johnson as chairman.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE DOES NOT INTEND TO RESIGN JUST NOW

Paris, June 22—While President Poincare is said to have talked over with intimate friends the possibility of his resigning the presidency in order to re-enter national politics, it is certain that he has decided not to do so for the present.

The considerations which have been in his mind are, it is understood, the successes of the extreme socialists and extreme radicals, in the recent parliamentary elections. One of the president's convictions has been the absolute necessity for France to have three years' military service. That law was passed through the last parliament by a considerable majority under the Barthou ministry, but the succeeding ministries supported the three year law irresolutely. The country in the general elections leaned rather against the three year law than for it. This is indicated by the extreme Socialists having gained forty seats. The principal issue they put forward was opposition to three years army service.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hemenway of Philadelphia arrived in Machias, Me. on Wednesday, having made the entire trip in 25 days, besides making many long stops. They averaged 29 miles per day for the entire time.

Henry G. Storer of East Syracuse, said to be the oldest grocery clerk in New York State, is 84 years old, and yet never misses a day from his duties behind the counter.

HOOKS ON A SHAD NET.

Young Lawyer Thought He Was About to Score a Point.

I wish—honestly I wish—I might tell the lawyer's name. If the story were only in part true, instead of altogether so, I'll be hanged if I wouldn't give it. But it's so thundering true, down to the last s'rei' cataclasmic detail, that I just can't do it. Suffice it that he is one of our very youngest lawyers—and knows more about shad fishing now than he did a few days ago.

The lawyer was assisting in the defense of a man arrested for illegally catching shad in a tributary of the Connecticut River. The case was being heard in a justice court at Hamburg. One of the witnesses for the state had testified to having seen the accused in the act of fishing. The very young lawyer was assigned by his senior to the job of cross-examining this witness. The cross-examination proceeded like this:
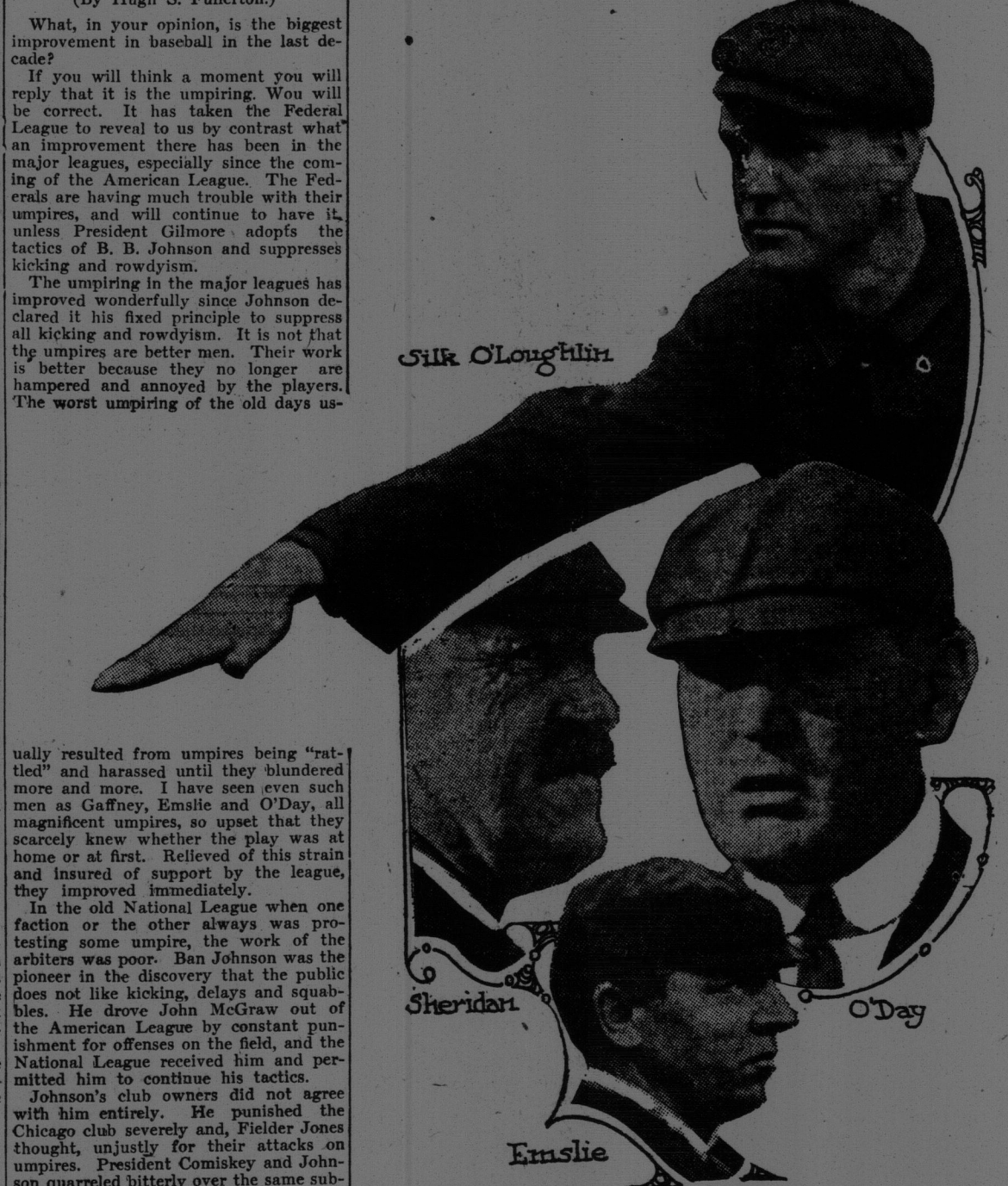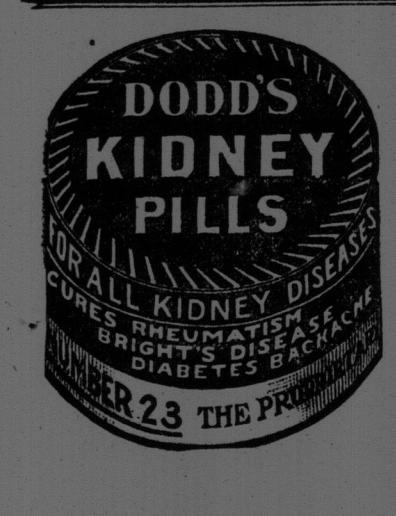
"You say you saw this accused fishing; did you see him take any fish from the water?"

"Then you are testifying to a conclusion. What did you see that led you to conclude that he was fishing?"

"Well, I saw him sitting in the stern of his boat with his net out."

"Did you see the net?"

"No. You can't see a net when it is under water—not the net itself. But I saw the floats that hold a net in an upright position in the water and I saw the line with which the net was made fast to the boat."

"You say you 'didn't see the net itself?"

"That's right."

"Now tell me"—very sternly and impressively—"tell this court, if you did not see that net, which you admit, how do you know that there were hooks on it and that he was fishing?"

Shrieks from the assembled rivermen, consternation on the part of the senior counsel, complete on the part of the accused—and a bewildered young lawyer utterly at a loss to know what everybody was howling about, until it was explained to him that when you go seining or gill-netting for a fish you don't hook-and-line for him at the same time. Incidents: The accused was convicted.—New London Day.

RECENT DEATHS

Newcastle, June 20—The death of Mrs. Barbara Russell, widow of James Russell, formerly of Newcastle and afterwards of Vancouver, occurred at the home of her sister, Mary Fraser, at New Westminster (B. C.), on the 10th inst. Mrs. Russell was the daughter of the late R. T. Millar, of Douglastown, the well-known member of the customs house staff at Newcastle for years.