

## Late Gossip Of Sporting World

LOCAL  
BOWLING  
YESTERDAY

## THE CITY LEAGUE.

Last night on Black's alleys in the City League, the Giants and Tigers had a close match from start to finish, which resulted in the Giants capturing three points. The scores follow:

| Tigers.          |                     | Giants.          |                      |
|------------------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------|
| McDonald         | 90 79 84 233-84 1-3 | Belyea           | 105 88 90 281-92 2-3 |
| Gilmour          | 74 87 89 250-83 1-3 | Morgan           | 82 88 86 264-88      |
| Moore            | 89 89 86 264-88     | Dever            | 92 82 86 285-88 1-3  |
| Cosgrove         | 90 87 97 274-92 1-3 | White            | 101 80 88 289-89 2-3 |
| 448 428 446 1322 |                     | 464 432 446 1331 |                      |

H. Taylor won the daily roll-off with a score of 122.

The Ramblers and Sweeps will play in the City League tonight.

## FIVE MEN LEAGUE.

In an interesting game full of feature plays, No. 4 team managed to get four points from No. 5 team on the City alleys last night. The game was watched by a large number of "fans" and the many starting plays made brought the fans to their feet time and time again. The games being played on the City alleys are well worth watching and the large space of standing and sitting room is packed each night to its capacity. Although in the match games no extra large scores are being made, this cannot be said of the day's scores as many large scores, such as from 120 to 140 are being made daily.

The first string was very close, No. 4 team winning out by a few pins. Brown and Teed were very good in this string. In the second string Teed was high man again for his team with a score of 114, while Thurston had a score of 102 for high man on his team. No. 4 team won this point also. The last string was also won by No. 4 team with Covey as high man.

Following is the individual score:

| No. 4 Team.      |                      | No. 5 Team.      |                        |
|------------------|----------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Riley            | 94 93 103 290-96 2-3 | Featherstone     | 83 76 96 255-85        |
| Howard           | 86 98 91 275-91 2-3  | Lewis            | 86 74 93 252-84 1-3    |
| Thurston         | 85 102 80 267-89     | Labbe            | 82 99 77 249-83        |
| Covey            | 84 93 105 282-94     | Teed             | 103 114 94 311-103 2-3 |
| Brown            | 100 90 97 287-93 2-3 | Hill             | 80 81 82 243-81        |
| 449 476 476 1401 |                      | 434 435 442 1311 |                        |

Sweeney won the daily roll-off with a score of 120.

EFFECT OF WAR  
ON NORTH SEA  
FISHING NOTED

Herring Industry Important  
One to the Countries Around  
Its Shores and Provides  
Most of Europe with Article  
of Food.

London, Jan. 7.—The possible effect of the present war on the herring fishing is a subject of considerable interest in view of the fact that the industry is a very important one to the various countries whose shores are washed by the North Sea, and provides most European nations with an article of food, the abundance and scarcity of which is of no small importance to the countries concerned.

Discussing the matter recently the Star (London) wrote: "It may sound somewhat incongruous, but it is a matter of history that even such insignificant things as herrings have played an important part in the shaping of the world's destiny. At least in two great wars they were indirectly factors of no inconsiderable moment. In the Hundred Years war there occurred the famous Battle of the Herring, and again, in the Dutch wars of the early seventeenth century, it was the proceeds of the herring industry alone which enabled the Hollanders to carry on their fighting with such success that they ranked as an important power."

Nearly 2,000,000 barrels are exported every season to Germany and Russia where they form a staple food of the peasantry. Where the fish comes from it is not known. Some of the old fishermen hold to a theory that the herring migrate during the summer with their heads in the mud, while others maintain that they have their home in the crystal seas of the Polar regions, where they thrive so exceedingly that each season the native waters become overcrowded, and great shoals are forced to move southward in search of new feeding grounds. Herrings are a gregarious fish, moving in large shoals composed of a number of smaller ones, which have been known to be eight to 10 miles long, two to four miles wide, and of unknown depth.

The manner of catching the fish has not changed with the centuries, although the small sailing craft has been almost displaced by the more widely used but less beautiful steam-drifter, and drifter nets are still used.

The drift net is buoyed at the top with cork and weighted at the bottom

1914 HAS BEEN YEAR  
OF MANY SURPRISES

The year 1914 has been made memorable by many great surprises in the world of sports. In the competitions of an international nature American supremacy received a rude jolt. The Hurlingham polo club of England pulled off the biggest surprise party of all by taking two straight games from the American team, thus regaining possession of the international polo trophy. England scored another triumph by winning the four-mile college relay race at Philadelphia. Freddie Welsh upset the pugilistic dog by taking the lightweight title from Willie Ritchie. The only other title that changed hands this year, the bantamweight championship, was won by a native of Denmark, Kid Williams, who triumphed over Johnny Connor in the first round. The only other title that changed hands this year, the bantamweight championship, was won by a native of Denmark, Kid Williams, who triumphed over Johnny Connor in the first round.

Another conquest for the British empire was the victory of the Australian team in the international contest for the Davis cup, emblematic of the tennis honors of the world. Maurice McLoughlin, the Californian, held the individual honors, however, by defeating the best of the Australians.

Americans had one of their few opportunities to "crow" when the Harvard second crew annexed the Grand Challenge Cup, the premiere trophy of the rowing game, at Henley. The Yankee invaders of England were victorious against the best crews of England, Germany and other countries, and the success of the crimson oarsmen made them the sporting heroes of the day.

Sir Thomas Lipton's proposed at-  
tempt to lift the America's cup, the blue ribbon of yachting, had to be abandoned on account of the war, and the international motor boat race for the Harmsworth cup was also postponed.

Baseball produced the most sensational of all the surprises in domestic sports. Never before in diamond history has there been such an overturning of all the odds as was witnessed in the success of the Boston Braves from last place to first in the national league standing. And the world's series! Nobody likely to read these lines will need to be reminded of what happened to Connie Mack's athletes on that stupendous occasion. Four games straight from one of the greatest baseball managers ever built up—and even then the Braves were just getting warmed up to their job. Jake Daubert of Brooklyn and Ty Cobb led the batters of the National and American leagues, respectively, while Benny Kauff gained similar honors in the Federal league, the outlaw major circuit, which, by its activities, helped in no small degree to the year now drawing to a close.

In track and field sports the year has been notable for the addition of several new records to the list. Howard Drew, the colored sprinter of the university of Southern California, covered 100 yards in 9.3 seconds. F. W. Kelly of the same college, and E. Ellers of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, hung up new hurdle records. Beeson set up a new running high jump record at Berkeley, Calif. Several other memorable athletic feats were performed during the year.

Formerly they were made of hemp, but now cotton is used, being lighter and handier, so that instead of the nets are the 20 yards in length, and in place of some 60 or 80, the boats can carry 100 or 180 of them. With all her nets "shot" a drifter might ride all night with anything from one to two miles of netting set like a wall in the sea. The most important market is for bladders, for which the best fish are used, and it is important that the fish should be brought quickly to market, the steamer naturally has the advantage over the sailing craft. Bladders are obtained by smoking the herrings in fires of oak billets, and it is this oak wood that is supposed to impart to their subtle flavor. Kippers are split, soaked in brine and then smoked. The greater portion of the catch, however, is pickled and packed in vast quantities in barrels of brine for Russian, German and Mediterranean markets.

As far as Great Britain is concerned, in normal circumstances it is the Scotch fisherfolk who principally engage in the industry. The men go out to sea in their smacks as soon as the fish begin to appear along the Scottish coast, and follow them down to the Yarmouth Roads, where, in the autumn, they congregate in extraordinary abundance. The movements of the boats at sea are followed on land by a veritable host of Scotch fisherfolk, who travel down to the various ports and are ready to deal with the catches as they are brought in. Those who are familiar with Yarmouth and Lowestoft as popular summer resorts would scarcely recognize the well-known east coast towns under their autumn aspect. On the days when the boats do not put out to sea both towns are transformed into a veritable colony of fishermen in blue jerseys through the streets, and groups of fisher-folk in queer-looking waterproof skirts saunter, bareheaded, through the town, knitting as they go, and chattering in a dialect which few of the usual inhabitants understand.

Apart from the fishing industry itself, the advent of these Scottish visitors is of no small importance to the prosperity of these seaside towns, for Yarmouth and Lowestoft are the last ports at which the fisherfolk touch before returning home, and the purchasing of presents for those at home results in the creation of a second "season" for these towns.

Whenever there is a possibility of a "catch," the fishermen disappear from the streets, and a flock of brown sails cut at sea betrays their whereabouts. Meanwhile, the girls are busy mending nets, or preparing for the reception of the haul at the various curing houses along the beach, and as soon as the fish are landed, they set to work in their thousands along the "cove," "den," or sandy, sedge-grown banks, which are a feature of the East Anglian coast. The fish are brought up from the wharves in curiously shaped carts, specially built to enable them to pass through the narrow Yarmouth "rows," likened by Dickens to the bars of a gridiron, the driver standing upright on his vehicle and balancing himself, as it was once remarked, with that perfect poise which in former days was peculiar to the Grecian charioteer.

The girls have to be in readiness, of course, at whatever time of the day or night the boats may happen to return with their load, and the sight of these working by torchlight is so unique and picturesque as not to be easily forgotten.

In 1913 Yarmouth and Lowestoft exported about 600,000 barrels of salted herrings to Hamburg, but at present that opening is closed and the transport of herrings to Holland, another good customer, has also been prohibited. The stoppage of the British trade must also react upon Germany; but a German paper, in discussing the subject, stated that the latter country hoped to obtain much of her ordinary supply from Norwegian fishermen, who go further afield for their catches, and do much of the herring fishing off the coast of Newfoundland.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Apple Pie Decorated with Cream and Cheese.

Make an apple pie after your favorite recipe. Have ready a cream cheese, press through a ricer, cream fold into the cheese, a cup of double cream beaten until solid; add a few grains of salt. Put this mixture through a pastry tube, in any pattern, on top of the pie. Serve as a dessert at either luncheon or dinner.

NAPOLEON  
TAKES PLACE  
ED. COLLINS

Cleveland, Jan. 7.—Napoleon Lajoie, for 13 years second baseman and former manager of the Cleveland American League club, was released today by Pres. Charles W. Somers to the Philadelphia Athletics. Manager Mack came here from Philadelphia and closed the deal. No other players were involved in the deal, Mr. Somers said.

Lajoie in 1901 jumped from the Philadelphia National League club to the newly formed Philadelphia American League team, with which he played until June 1, 1902. He played his first game with Cleveland. He was manager of the Cleveland team from 1905 to 1909, inclusive.

Mr. Mack said he was pleased with the deal and asserted that everything was satisfactory to Lajoie. He admitted that he expected to use Lajoie at second base, where a vacancy was caused by the sale of Eddie Collins to the Chicago Americans.

Lajoie made his 3000th hit in the major leagues in the last game he played with the Cleveland club on Sept. 27 last.

His average batting record for 13 years in the major leagues was .348.

## HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMED.

There was a meeting of the hockey teams in Sussex yesterday when a provincial league was formed of three teams, viz., Sussex, Moncton and St. John.

Tonight in the Queen's rink there will be the first game of the season. It will be an exhibition match and the St. John lineup is: Smith, Phillips, T. M. Gilbert, G. Gilbert, J. McGowan, L. McGowan, Riggs, Stratford, Mooney and J. Gilbert. R. Skinner will referee.

WAR'S EFFECT ON  
BRITISH SUGAR  
TRADE RELATED

Wisdom of Government's Action in Taking Hold of Situation Said to be Shown in Reductions in Price Since Opening.

Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 7.—The far-reaching effect of the war on the sugar trade was mentioned recently at the twelfth annual meeting of Henry Tate & Sons, Ltd., Edwin Tate, vice-president, who presided, said that the result of last year's working had been exceptionally profitable owing to the considerable advance in the price of sugar at the outbreak of the war.

The first half of this year was of quite normal character, but the effect of the war was to cause an advance of something like £15 a ton, and had the government not intervened in the market, the price would have been far greater.

Early in August contracts for thousands of tons of Cuban and Australian beet sugar were canceled, and it was only possible to secure supplies of cane sugar as a substitute by buying "free can" in Cuba, Java and other places. Sugar was usually bought abroad and paid for on arrival in the United Kingdom. The cane sugar could only be obtained by paying cash at the various ports abroad, as the sugar was loaded, and this would have meant that millions of pounds sterling would have been required.

REVENUE OF SPANISH  
GOV'T SHOWS DECREASE  
ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 7.—The financial statement of the government for 1914 shows a deficit of \$31,400,000. The deficit is due to the shrinkage of revenue during the five months of the war.

This amount was partly made up by an issue of \$14,000,000 treasury bonds. The loss of revenue was most pronounced in military duties, for recruits, lotteries and traffic imposts.

INSTRUCTION FOR SOLDIERS  
PLANNED BY BRITISH BOARD.

London, Jan. 6.—With a view to assisting the local authorities to provide instruction, other than instruction in military duties, for recruits and other men serving with the colors, the board of education, with the approval of the military authorities, have issued special regulations for grants in aid for the purpose.

Where the local education authority desire to provide such instruction and are unable to secure regular attendance at progressive courses satisfying the full conditions of the board's regulations for technical schools, and so forth, the board may aid the provision of informal instruction, which may consist of short courses in geography or history illustrative of the present campaign; topography, mapping and map reading; first aid, instruction in hygiene; telephony and telegraphy; and telegraphy; conversation classes in foreign languages; singing, field cookery, practical instruction in simple crafts, illustrated lectures of a popular and instructive kind, tutorial assistance for backward students in the composition of letters and in simple calculations, or instruction in such other useful and interesting subjects as experience and the wishes of the students may propose.

The board will make grants in aid at the rate of from 2s. 6d. to 5s. for each hour of instruction, the total grant to a local education authority not to exceed two-thirds of the cost of the instruction.

—Christian Science Monitor.

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It would have been impossible to finance these transactions unless the government had come forward and carried them through.

The government's action in securing large supplies of both raw and refined sugar suitable to consumption checked the advance, and by making a working arrangement with the refiners they sold the raw sugar at a price which enabled the latter to place their refined sugars on the market at such terms as must in the circumstances be considered very reasonable.

It is a remarkable fact, continued Mr. Tate, that the price of refined, which advanced in early August to about \$55 per ton, was immediately reduced to \$30 per ton for granulated, and has since fallen a further \$2 10s. per ton, which is proof in itself of the wisdom of the government. By this arrangement, which still holds good, and any surplus will be handed over to the government for the benefit of the taxpayer.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT AND  
MEETING OF CREDITORS.

Take notice that Charles H. Colwell of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, merchant, did on the second day of January, A. D. 1915, pursuant to the provisions of chapter 141 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick 1903, respecting Assignments and Preferences by Insolvent Persons make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned Francis Kerr, of the City of Saint John, Barrister-at-Law, and that a meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Messrs. Baxter & Logan, Ritchie building, Princess street, in the said City of Saint John, A. D. 1915, at the hour of four o'clock in the afternoon for the appointment of his inspectors and the giving of directions as to the disposal of the estate and the transaction of such other business as shall lawfully come before the meeting;

And further take notice that all other creditors are required to file their claims proven with the assignee within three months of the date of this notice, unless further time be allowed by a Judge of the Supreme Court or County Court, and that all claims not filed within the time limited, or such further time (if any) as may be allowed by any such Judge shall be wholly barred of any right to share in the proceeds of the estate, and that the said assignee shall be at liberty to distribute the proceeds of the said estate as if any claim not filed as aforesaid did not exist without prejudice to the liability of the debtor therefor.

Dated at the said City of Saint John this fifth day of January, A. D. 1915.

FRANCIS KERR, Assignee.  
BAXTER & LOGAN, Solicitors for Assignee.

FLORENCE BURNHAM  
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

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