

Late Sport News

YESTERDAY WITH MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 0.

At Philadelphia.

Boston..... 01000000-0 5 1

Philadelphia..... 01000011-4 8 1

Batteries-Rudolph, Barnes and

Gowdy; Alexander and Burns.

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.

At Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh..... 101000010-3 7 2

Cincinnati..... 200000101-4 9 1

Batteries-Adams and Schmidt;

McKenery, Schulz, Schneider and

Clarke.

St. Louis-Chicago, postponed, wet

grounds.

Brooklyn-New York, postponed, high

wind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4, Philadelphia 2.

At New York.

Philadelphia..... 000010010-2 8 1

Batteries-Groome, McCabe, Park

and Hartley; Faber and Schalk.

LOCAL BOWLING

Sweeps Win Four.

The Sweeps in the City League on

Black's alleys last night won four

points from the Specials. The scores

follow:

Sweeps.

McIlveen..... 103 102 91 296 98 23

Jenkins..... 94 92 79 265 88 13

Poshary..... 104 79 88 282 94

Persson..... 107 90 106 297 99

Sullivan..... 105 97 92 294 98

416 446 403 1285

Specials.

Walsh..... 94 94 90 278 92 23

Scott..... 78 90 81 249 83

O'Connor..... 83 74 68 225 75

Dunham..... 74 91 73 238 79 13

Wilson..... 87 97 91 275 91 23

416 446 403 1285

The Ramblers and Easterns play to-

night.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL.

In the Junior Basketball League last

night Christian's team won from

Stirling's by a score of 6 to 5. The line-

up was as follows:

Christian's..... Stirling.

Forwards..... James

K. Bonnell..... Goelie

Centre..... C. Bonnell

Jacobson..... Guards.

Oatey..... Stirling

Kincaide..... D. Christian

New York..... 01000210x-4 9 1

Batteries-Nabors, Sheehan, Crow

ell and Meyer, Murphy; Shawkey and

Nanamaker.

Washington 4, Red Sox 2.

At Boston.

Washington..... 11000011-4 9 1

Boston..... 000000020-3 7 1

Batteries-Cavieskie, Dubuc and

Stange; Morton, Mitchell and

O'Neill.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.

At Chicago.

St. Louis..... 000101000-2 6 3

Chicago..... 23000110x-7 10 0

Batteries-Groome, McCabe, Park

and Hartley; Faber and Schalk.

Loggville, April 17.—The river op-

posite here is clear of ice, but the ice

bridge still holds in the bay below.

Boat owners are busy making their

property ready for use. The "Alex-

andra" is reported ready for service

and will, in the course of a few days,

be making her regular trips on the

down-river route.

Little Blake Harriman underwent

an operation at the home of his par-

ents here last week. Drs. McKenzie

and Duffy were in attendance. The

little fellow's condition is hopeful at

present.

Mrs. W. G. Loggie has gone to Mon-

ton where she will spend some weeks

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irving.

During her absence Mrs. Loggie will

also visit her former home in Shediac.

Miss Roborough of North Sydney is

a guest at the manse here.

Asquith

a 'bird' of a

wing collar

from

Joore

ALWAYS

RED BALL

SIMEON JONES, Ltd.

BREWERS

St. John, N. B.

IN SICKNESS



ALWAYS RED BALL

SIMEON JONES, Ltd.
BREWERS
St. John, N. B.

Bringing Up Father



A FINE TYPE OF SEPOY.

Press Association War Special.
Tientsin, Mar. 18.—"The first thing we knew of that trench," the subaltern was telling me, "was when the Turkey-cock blazed off into us at 300 yards. Thank Heaven, our fellows were advance guard."

I smiled at the subaltern's conceit of his own men. Every British officer with the Indian army worthy of his salt swears by his own peculiar brand of sepoy. It is a pleasing trait, and an essentially one. For it is the sworn fraternity between the British and Indian officer and the strong tie that binds the sepoy to his sahib which have given the Indian army its traditions and prestige.

Chance had thrown me among the Dogras after a battle, and I learned more of these north-country Rajputs than I had ever done in years of peace. Everybody knows how they left Rajputana before the Mahomedans conquered the country and so never bowed to the yoke, how they fought their way north, cut out their own little kingdoms, and have held the land they gained centuries ago by the sword. The Dogra is shy and does not unbosom himself to the stranger. Even with his British officer he is reserved and one has to be a year or more with him in the regiment before he will talk freely of himself. But the confidence of the British officer in the Dogra is complete and his affection for him equals that of the Gurka officer for "the Gurka."

"He is such a sahib," the subaltern explained: "you won't find another lot of sepoy in the Indian army who is quite such a sahib as the Dogra."

I am making no invidious comparison of my own. One seldom meets a good regimental officer who does not nod his head in relative esteem of the different fighting stocks of the Indian army. What the subaltern told me about the gallantry of the Dogras I saw afterwards repeated in "orders" of the general staff of the division. There were other regiments that received the same praise, and if I had fallen among these I should have heard the same tale.

Spick and Span.
The subaltern's company were sitting or lying down on the banks of a water-cut in the restful attitude men fall into after strain. They were most of them young men, clean-shaven, with neat moustaches, lightly built but compact and supple, of regular features, cast very much in a type. Some were smoking their chillams, the detached bowl of a hughah, which they hold in their two palms, drawing in the smoke between the fingers through the aperture at the base. The Dogra is an inveterate smoker, and will have his chillum out for a final puff two minutes before going into the attack.

I was struck by their scrupulous neatness. The morning had been the third day of a battle. The enemy had decamped at dawn, but in the two previous days half the regiment had fallen. Yet they seemed to have put in a toilet somehow. Their turbans, low in the crown with the shell-like twist in front peculiar to the Dogra, were as spick and span as on parade. They looked a cool crowd, and it was of this coolness under the most terrific fire that the subaltern spoke. One of them was readjusting his pugaree by a mirror improvised out of tin he had picked up in the mud, and was tying it in neat folds.

"The Dogra is a bit fussy about his personal appearance," the subaltern explained. "He is a blood in this way. I have seen our fellows giving their turbans the correct twist when they are up to the neck in it during an advance."

A Proud Courage.
"It was the dickens of a position. The Turkey-cock they doggo and held his fire. We didn't see a sign of him until he popped off at us at 300 yards. Their trenches had no parapets, and were almost flush with the ground. In places they had built in ammunition boxes which they had loopholed and plastered over with mud. They had dotted the ground in front with little mounds which they used as range marks, and they had every small depression which offered any shelter covered by their machine-guns."

And he told me how the Dogras pressed on to the attack over this ground with a shout. "Ha, aha, aha, aha," a sound terrifying in volume, and probably the most breath-saving war-cry there is. A great many of the regiment were new to the game, mere boys of seventeen, and the old hands had piqued their vanity, expressing a pious hope that they would stand their ground. The subaltern had to

pull some of these striplings down who exposed themselves too recklessly. He pointed out to me one Teku Singh, "a top-hole fellow." In the trench a machine-gun jammed, and Teku Singh clambered out to adjust it. The subaltern called to him to keep his head down. "What does doing matter, sahib?" he answered. "The only fit place for a Rajput to die is in the field of battle."

The Dogra's is of unobtrusive gallantry. He is no thruster. When a group of Indian officers are being introduced to an inspecting general or the ruler of a province you will find it is the Dogra who has in the background. Yet he is intensely proud, conservative, aristocratic. I have seen the lad that the Dogra cultivates. It is not a retrieved from a stony wilderness. His family traditions forbid him to work on the soil and compel him to keep a servant, though he has been known to plough secretly by night. Undertaken at home he will not accept service save in the army. There are families who do nothing but soldiering, and some who will only join the cavalry. The habit of thrift is so ingrained in them that it is difficult to prevent them stinking themselves in the regiment.

The Ammunition Carrier.
Every Dogra is shy and reserved and very sensitive about his private affairs. When his name is entered in the regimental sheet-roll the young recruit is asked who is his next of kin. "Wife," he will say bashfully. "What age?" He is not quite certain—thinks she is about twelve. "How high is she?" "About so high"—he stretches

his hand four feet from the ground. He is dreadfully bashful as he makes this gesture, afraid the other recruits should hear, just like a boy in the fourth form asked to describe his sister's complexion or hair.

"I wish I could show you Moti Chand," the subaltern continued. "He was a more boy not turned seventeen. This show was the first time he had been under fire; he was one of the ammunition carriers, and had to go from the front trenches to the first line transport and bring back his box. He made two journeys, walking slowly and deliberately as they all do, very erect, balancing the ammunition-box on his head. When he came up the second time, I told him to hurry up and get down into the trench. 'No, sahib,' he said; 'Rum Chand, who was coming up beside me, was killed. I must go back and bring in his box.' He brought in the box all right, but was shot in the jaw. I think he is doing well."

The subaltern sang the praises of Teku Singh and Moti Chand in a way which was very pleasant to hear. He told me how their families received him in Kanara, every household insisting that he should drink tea, and he ended up by saying that the true Dogra was the most perfect sahib he knew.

(Binmund Candler, in Manchester Guardian.)

The striped linen waist is as pretty and alluring as only spring things can be. The stripes may be quite narrow and placed in groups, or of startling breadth. The half-inch stripe is a popular one.

Blauet colored spots are a change from the white and gray ones—less perhaps than the one, less wintry than the other.

CIVIC ELECTIONS IN SACKVILLE

Special to The Standard.
Sackville, N. B., April 18.—Civic election today resulted in the return of T. D. Pickard and W. H. Oulton in south ward and J. F. Phinney and Thomas Estabrooks in west ward. The poll stood as follows:
Pickard 216; Oulton 179; Hanford Palmer 146. In west ward Phinney 165; Estabrooks 160; Wheeler 155; Lund 141.

The new council will be constituted as follows: Mayor Herbert M. Wood; north ward, Dr. Secord, Doncaster; south, Pickard and Oulton; east, McKenzie and Estabrooks; west, Estabrooks and Phinney.

On Russian Front.

Petrograd, via London, April 18, 10 p. m.—The official communication issued from general headquarters, today, reads:

"In the region of Izhmull and the sector west of Jacobstadt an artillery duel took place. Attempts of the enemy to advance in the sector near Nivertschki farm at Krevo were repulsed by our scouts."

"In Galicia the enemy, on Saturday, with strong forces, made desperate attacks on Popovomogilla. One of these attacks extended over a front of over two versts (a mile and a third). All the attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

"According to additional particulars our captures in the course of the con-

HOTEL SEVILLE

NEW YORK
a half block from Fifth Avenue at Madison Avenue and 29th St.
Central but quiet location.



Rooms with bath for two from \$3 to \$5 per day
Single Rooms \$1.50 upward
Any one suite at appropriate rates. A booklet with plan, show-rooms and prices of A.L.L. rooms, electric mail, and more.

quest of Popovomogilla, on the 12th, included an enormous quantity of rifles, arms, cartridges, telephonic material, periscopes, bombs, bomb throwers and calsons.

"Caucasus front: In the coast region our detachments pursued the Turks and occupied the village of Droin, ten versts east of Trebizond."

"West of Erzerum our troops, after a sharp engagement, dislodged the Turks from a whole series of carefully organized positions."

All the Late

WAGE ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT
P.C. ANNOUNCED BY SILVER
STEEL CORPORATION

News Received in Final Hour
When Steel Was at Lowest Level.

MODERATE SELLING OF SPECIAL STOCKS

Heavy Dealings in Anglo-French 5's at Their Recent Minimum — Net Loss of 18 1-2 by Bethlehem.

New York, April 18.—Selling of special stocks, more particularly the shares comprehending the war group, was resumed in moderate but steady fashion today, some of these issues recording lowest quotations for the current decline. The doubtful status of the European and Mexican problems contributed measurably to this trend, but other events of the past few days accelerated the movement.

Chief among these were the rather pointed intimations conveyed by representatives of large purchasing interests to the effect that England and France now seem able to meet their requirements for arms and ammunition without outside assistance. Other causes which made the immediate future of the war shares somewhat uncertain have also been advanced.

That this condition does not apply with much, if any, force to copper and kindred products was evidenced by the comparative firmness of the shares of such companies. The rest of the metal stocks held their ground, with a quotation of 31 cents per pound for "spot" copper. United States Steel ruled a mere fraction over yesterday's minimum, and Bethlehem Steel, which was far less active, scored a net loss of 18 1/2. Steel and some of the other leaders were at lowest levels just at the close, when announcement was made of another ten per cent advance in wages by the Steel Corporation because of the "continuance of prosperous conditions."

The heavy tone of the industrial and equipment in the last hour was largely offset by a fresh outburst of activity in Mercantile Marine, both common and preferred advancing to best quotation of the day, with a similar advance in United Fruit.

There was a fair inquiry for shares of the coal roads, led by Reading, whose maximum advance was 1 1/2, with two points for Norfolk and Western, and one for Erie first preferred. The demand for these stocks was accepted as a natural sequence in reports of an approaching settlement of differences with the miners. Total sales amounted to 450,000 shares.

France, marks and rubles hardened further, without appreciable change in sterling. Heavy dealings in Anglo-French 5's at their recent minimum made for irregularity in other bonds.

Total sales, par value, were \$3,590,000. United States coupon 4's declined 1/2 and Panama registered 3's 1/2 per cent on call.

SHIPPING NEWS.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
April—Phases of the Moon.
New Moon..... 2nd 12h 21m p.m.
First Quarter..... 10th 10h 36m a.m.
Full Moon..... 18th 1h 7m a.m.
Last Quarter..... 24th 6h 58m p.m.

DOMESTIC PORTS.
Halifax, April 18.—Arr ship Lancashire, Archib; schr Rosalie Belliveau, Perth Amboy.

FOREIGN PORTS.
New York, April 17.—Arr sch Harry Miller, St. John.

ARRIVED AT ST. JOHN'S.
The steamers Rappahannock, from London, 13 days, with 1,010 tons of freight, and the Graciana, from Liverpool, with 400 tons, arrived at St. John's, Nfld., on the 13th. Both vessels had variable weather on the 11th from Halifax. She is about 100 tons net, well found and a fast sailer and will be used in the fish carrying trade.

SCHOONER PURCHASED.
The schooner Lowell F. Parks, recently purchased by G. C. Fern & Co., reached St. John's, Nfld., on the 11th from Halifax. She is about 100 tons net, well found and a fast sailer and will be used in the fish carrying trade.