

Word of John-| Tecumsehs 4. him arrested. son's move to have the rule changed spread all over the city Many of Moran's adherents said that if the big negro was afraid of the rules, he heads off for a few minutes. Querrie

was also afraid of their man.

Max Lido and Robdue, two French-men and two negroes. Dan McKettrick, Moran's manager, was in high spirits as he entered the Velo-drome. The ringside betting was fast and furious. Dr. Phelan of New York and Paris took the short end of \$6000 bet on Johnson at 3 to 1. It is estimated that half a million dollars was bet on on Johnson at 3 to 1. It is estimated that half a million dollars was bet on the result, with \$200,000 bet in the veterdrome. Moran's backers are snap-ping up all the Johnson money in sight at 3 to 1. This heavy influence of the source of the sector of

This heavy inflow of Moran money was due to a persistent report that Johnson had been compelled to resort to artificial means to reduce his these reports. The only Newsy notched still an-other in nineteen minutes of play from tweity feet out. Nationals 10, Te-cumsehs 7. Third Quarter.

nims of tremendous value in the obs.rk., whereas if Johnson succeeded the pictures would be scarcely any good. Expects to Win. Johnston at the last moment revised his list of seconds. They are now Bob Armstrong, Calvin Respress, Gus Rhodes, Albert Badoud (the French lightweight). and Max Ludo. James Pratt, the famous horseman, will be timekeeper. Dan McKetty was also added to Mo-ran's seconds, Gus Wilson also will be in Moran's corner. Just before the fight Johnson said: "I expect to win, I'll show this wellow Moran what sort of condition I am in." Moran arrived at the Veterdrome at 10.10 p.m. and was in fine humor and looked like a well trained athlete. He smiled at the plaudits of his backers. Pack Tippe, New York society tailor, and his wife greeted the "white hope."

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One hour before the men were call-ed into the ring fully 20,000 people packed the hall. It was a record crowd for any pugilistic event in France. The crowd was kept in check by the police and soldiers stationed in the putter the solution of the solution veterdrome, while other police and troops lined the streets leading to the veterdrome to prevent any dis-5. Totals

order. Moran's seconds were Willie Lewis and Tom Kennedy. Johnson had in his corner Calvin Lido, Gus Rhodes, in the Corner Calvin Lido, Gus Rhodes, but are finding the Indian defence harder to negotiate. Again Querrie se-cured, shot, and Durkin batted in the

Shean, 2b. ... Bauman, 3b. **Futweiler**, c.f. Fabrique. s.s.

Pack Tippe, New York society tailor, and his wife greeted the "white hope." who said, "Since you are here, I'll take one." He then kissed Mrs. Tippe full on the lips while the husband looked on, Johnston entered the ring at 10.21 and was closely followed by Moran. The fighting began at 10.40. Round 1. The table of the rest of th

17 THIRD RACE-Five furlongs, purse \$500, for 2-year-old maidens

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Providence-AB.R.H.O. 3 3 2 1 Platte, r.f. Onslow, 1b. $\begin{array}{ccc}
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NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Hanover Ambrose Moore Johnson Ford Smyth Burns Callahan Taylor Peak Place

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MONTREAL AND CORNWALL BEAVERS WINNERS.

MONTREAL, June 27.—About three thousand spectators turned out to wit-ness the contest between M.A.A.A. and Cornwall, the first lacrosse fixture on the grounds this season. Both teams were practically the same as played last Sat-urday at Cornwall. M.A.A.A. appeared in new costumes, maroon and blue sweaters. First Quarter. Toronto-Kroy, c.f. Burrill, l.f. Ort. 2b. Killilea, s.s. Trout. r f. Isaacs, 3b. Shultz, 1b. Harkins.

oberts, p. Moseley x

First Quarter. The play was fast and furious, both goalkeepers showing up well. The de-fences of both teams were much stronger than the homes. McDonald scored now for his team and then Anderson evened the score. for his team and then Anderson evened the score.
Quarter over: M.A.A.A. 1, Cornwall 1. The line-up:
M.A.A.A. : Goal, Fyon; point, Thomp-son; cover, Kenna; defence, Rafferty, Brady, Blake; centre, Colligan; home, Layden, McDonald, J. Welsn; outside, McIntyre; inside, W. Walsh.
Cornwall: Goal, Silmser; point, E. De-gan; cover, A. Thompson; defence, C.
Moore, F. Degan, C. Denneuy; centre, L. Degray; home, St. Thomas, Denny, Phalen; outside, G. Anderson; inside, F. Nicholson.
Referee: Peter Murphy, Judee et blay; Eddle Robinson. Umpires: J. Kervin and G. Pierre. Timers, C. H. Barber and Dez Brown.
Second Quarter.

who said, "Since you are here, the the kissed Mrs. Tippe full one." He then kissed Mrs. Tippe full on the lips while the husband looked on Johnston entered the ring at 10.40. Round 1. Johnson came up wit ha confident emile on his lips. He sent a left to the faw. Moran backed around the ring awain a fall shares to sore when Gauthier be reading Johnson's wallops. Not much faw. Moran led and fell short. Johnson reinsed and Moran drew back. Johnson and rew back. Johnson and rew back. Johnson and can be add a hook on the head, which a score the indians 16, Tecumsehs 10. The right method a hook on the head, which a score when Gauthier be carried right down and Lamoureux score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The right method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score the respired method a hook on the head, which he score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head, which he score the respired method a hook on the head. The score d. Nationals 16, Tecumsehs 10. The respired method a hook on the head.

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TO PREDICT RAIN

Signs of rain may be gleaned, says

NUMEROUS WAYS

Independent for the next tally.
If the soot in the chimney flickers, or if where there is an open hearth it glows on the links of the chain, while smalt sparkscome and go; if the wood refuses to burn properly and only glows; if the window, the saucepan on the hearth or the cement floor perspires; if the pump becomes damp, and the bacen damp, and the scythe tarnishes, and the coffee beans refuse to grind nicely, rain may be expected; if stockings ruckik down people say: "Water is gragging my stocking down."
If smells won't leave the house rain is sure to come." says a weather book of Leonhard Reynmann, published at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and similar sayings are to be found today up and down the country.
Again, if the smithy, or the smoke issuing from it, smells: if the smoke ise ratically, or the watch refuses to go, the countryman prophesies rain.
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1. Shamrocks...Ellard 2. Rosedales...J. Green 3. Rosedales...Kalls 4. Rosedales...Murton

Fourth Quarter, Holmes had a finger broken in the closing minutes of the third quarter and was unable to start. Gordon re-placing him. Hardly had the play started when Valleres was chopped over the eye, but gamely continued. Kalls bored in and tallied with a back-hand shot in two minutes. Rosedales 9, Shamrocks 4. Murphy was hil and had to retire. Quinn took a pass from well out and beat Gordon in 1020. Rosedales 5, Shamrocks 5. Barnett broke away and circled the defence for the next tally. Time 5.40. Resedale 10, Shamrocks 5. The game ended with the score: Rosedales 10, Shamrocks 5.

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