

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

BEGLEY BROKE HAMILTON TO TORONTO RECORD.

George O. Begley, of the Irish-Canadians, Lowered T. J. McAughey's Record by 34 Minutes and 10 Seconds—Hamilton Man Finished Third.

George O. Begley, of the Toronto Irish-Canadians, broke the Hamilton to Toronto record yesterday afternoon by 34 minutes and 10 seconds. The previous record of 7 hours and 21 minutes was held by T. J. McAughey. Begley ran a heady race and succeeded in cutting the time down to 6 hours 56 minutes and 50 seconds.

There were twelve entries for the 40-mile jaunt, but only four started. These were Geo. O. Begley, Frank Murphy and W. J. Lloyd, all of Toronto, and Thos. Crompton, of Hamilton. They left the City Hall at Hamilton at 9:30 o'clock. Starter Walter Garwood and Judges Chas. Phillips and A. Solman accompanying them in an automobile.

The men fell into an eight mile an hour gait and at Burlington Murphy was in front with Begley two or three yards behind. Crompton was third and Lloyd fourth. At Brantford Begley was in the lead, being over 13 minutes ahead of Crompton, the second man. Lloyd took a cramp and dropped away back, but still kept up a steady pace. Begley took some nourishment at Oakville, losing

five minutes. His trainer was to have met him at this point, but he failed to put in an appearance, and he was forced to go on alone. Crompton arrived just after Begley left, and Murphy was not far behind.

Begley arrived at Port Credit at 1:53 and had lunch, leaving at 1:57. He was in good condition at this point, and was fifteen minutes ahead of the record. He kept his lead easily and continued to cut down McAughey's time, arriving at the Toronto City Hall at six minutes and fifty seconds past four. He was welcomed by Controller Ward and other officials.

Begley is 26 years old, and was born at Sleaford, Lincolnshire, England. He is not a new man in the running game, by any means, as he held the English record for fifty miles before he came to this country. He is employed in Toronto as a steam and electric engineer.

Frank Murphy, of the I. C. A. C., finished at 5 o'clock exactly. Crompton came in a few minutes later. He did not finish until about 5:45, as he strained a tendon in his leg and was compelled to walk the last fifteen miles of the journey. Outside of some nourishment at Oakville, losing

CAN JEFF GET HIS DISTANCE?

If the Big Fellow Regains His Judgment He Has a Big Asset—Jeffries is Due in New York To-day.



IM JEFFRIES IS due in New York to-day, and, now more than ever, since the defeat of Stanley Ketchel by Jack Johnson, the sporting world is busy asking: Can the retired champion come back and whip that giant negro? Jeffries himself says he can and will regain his former state of physical perfection; his trainer-manager, Sam Berger, echoes his hopeful words, and many experts who have seen the big Californian in late months believe he is in almost as good condition right now as ever in his life. But there is another tale to tell, and, according to the best authorities, a tale that cannot be told satisfactorily except by actual test in ring battle. Prize-ring experts realize that simple condition does not always spell success. None know it better than men who have been closely associated with important ring affairs, and, consequently, when Sam H. Harris began talking on the subject to a party of theatrical and sporting friends in the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, one day last week, he had an attentive audience. "It's like this, boys," said Sam. "A man can be in splendid condition, physically; Jeffries, for instance, may regain the form he showed against Corbett and Fitzsimmons; he can be trained to race his horse perfectly, his wind may be splendid, and yet he may fail after he pulls the gloves on. Why? Simply that he may have lost his judgment of distance."

I know; I have seen too many good men fall to pieces for this reason and this alone, even after comparatively short absences from the ring. I remember that time after Terry McGovern would have gone, say, six months, without a fight, he would go sprawling all over the floor in his next engagement, missing the mark by feet and having absolutely no judgment of distance at all. It has been the same with other good men, and if Jeffries, who will have been out of action for five years by the time he will face Johnson, has lost his judgment of distance, good night. He may be in splendid condition, and all that; may have done a lot of preparatory sparring, but it's the real thing alone that will tell the tale."

Mr. Harris, whose name, associated with that of the American actor-author, George M. Cohan, has grown to be one to conjure with in the American theatrical world, is a fund of pugilistic information, and nothing delights him more than to talk of the days when he shaped the destinies of the once terrible Terry McGovern.

"And, by the way," he continued, the other evening, "if Jeffries does meet the black and doesn't win, then good night again for Jeffries. The public doesn't waste time on a loser, and with the American sporting world never a surer cry than 'The King is dead, long live the king.' It is but a fleeting hold the best of us gain on popularity, and the fact was never brought so forcibly to my attention as at that occasion at Hartford when Young Corbett knocked out Terry

McGovern. Before that fight we had hard work keeping Terry quiet. Every time he showed himself outside of his apartments he would be surrounded by a mob of friends and well-wishers, and when one wanted him it was a case of football rush through the throng to reach his side. That night, after Young Corbett had knocked Terry out, I was delayed counting up, and when I got back to the hotel a great crowd was collected at one corner of the lobby. Never thinking but that, as in the old days, it was the multitude paying homage to Terry, I shouldered my way through the press to the centre of the crowd, and nearly fell over in my astonishment when I discovered the attraction to be Young Corbett. There he was, seated with Senator Tim Sullivan, George Considine, Honest John Kelly and many others, while all about him the crowd, which had formerly denied him passing long, now hung breathlessly on every syllable. I was greatly surprised, but made the best of it, and stepped up and shook hands with Rothwell in congratulation.

"Terry? Oh, yes! I found Terry, alone, in his room upstairs."

JEFF BY WIRELESS.

On board steamer Lusitania, at sea, Oct. 20, by wireless telegraph, via Halifax, N. S.—To the Associated Press, New York.

"I am feeling fine and shall be glad to get home. I can say nothing definite before reaching America. I expect my fight with Johnson to take place before a responsible club offering the largest purse."

The foregoing wireless message came from Jeffries to-night. He will reach New York on the Lusitania late on Thursday night or early on Friday morning. Jeffries is returning from the continent after taking the waters at Carlsbad, Bohemia, and a brief course of preliminary training at Neuilly, near Paris. His arrival at New York is awaited with a great deal of interest in sporting circles, as it is confidently believed that the details of a match with Jack Johnson, the champion, will be arranged here within the next few days.

Tuesday night of next week has been set for a meeting between Jeffries, his manager, Sam Berger; George Little, manager of Johnson, and James Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter. Coffroth, it is said, will come prepared to make an offer of a large purse for the fight, to take place in San Francisco.

LET PAPKE BOX LANGFORD.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—Willis Britt now says Ketchel will not fight Papke. He suggests Papke and Langford can fight it out, and Ketchel will stand ready to meet the winner. A few days before the Johnson bout Britt declared that Ketchel was ready to abandon the middleweight title and that he would not find it easy to make 158 pounds.

"Will Ketchel fight as a middleweight again, or does he still claim that title?" was asked of Britt.

"Yes, he still claims the title," was the response. "About this fighting here is a suggestion. Let Papke fight Sam Langford and let Ketchel stand ready to meet the winner. For Langford, Ketchel would stand ready to make the weight, and for Papke he will do the same, only on condition that Papke wins over Langford."

"I see Papke is claiming the title. That will not do him any good. He has been defeated by Ketchel on three occasions, and that ought to be enough."

JOHNSON TO MEET JEFF.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—Jack Johnson and Promoter Jim Coffroth left this morning for New York on the Overland limited. Johnson wants to have a talk with Jeffries and his manager and clinch up the championship match. Johnson said that despite disparaging remarks made about him by Jeffries, he was convinced that Eastern sporting men would see in his easy victory over Ketchel that he could hold his own with Jeffries.

Johnson seems to fear Jeffries will try to wriggle out of a fight by demanding impossible conditions, whereas Johnson, as the champion, is entitled to make demands.

Coffroth said he was going to New York to secure the Jeffries-Johnson fight and if possible match Langford and Ketchel for Thanksgiving afternoon at Colma.

Coffroth thinks the gate receipts of \$50,000 which could be secured at Colma, should satisfy Jeffries and Johnson.

BUYS \$6,000 CAR.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—The appearance on the streets last night of Stanley Ketchel in a big, brand new \$6,000 automobile has given rise to much gossip not complimentary to Ketchel and his manager.

Fight fans, who did not like the theatrical finish of the Ketchel-Johnson fight, and who believe that both fighters posed for moving pictures, are now using Ketchel's purchase of the high-priced automobile as proof that there was something crooked about the fight.

It is well known that, deducting the \$5,000 side bet which he lost, Ketchel only received \$1,000 from the fight. It was so given out that he had bet all his ready money on his fifteen rounds, and had lost that. Now, three days after this fight, in which he received so little money, he buys a \$6,000 automobile.

Britt will have to do much explaining to remove the bad impression made by the Ketchel purchase.

Additional Sporting News on Page 9

How a Bear Fishes.

Few people have had the opportunity of seeing a bear feeding, that is, in his native state; and fewer still have seen him fishing. But fish he does, and in this he displays an amount of patience and dexterity that is amazing. He will lie motionless upon an overhanging log or bank with paw poised and little beady eyes attentively scanning the water. Salmon and trout are his chief delight, and should one come near enough to the surface he is snapped out on the bank with a flip and a twist, and vanishes in bruins capacious maw. From "Nature and Science" in November St. Nicholas.

WILL THERE BE AN INTERNATIONAL RACE.

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Arrive in New York on Saturday to Arrange a Match With the New York Yacht Club.

New York, Oct. 21.—The coming of Sir Thomas Lipton to America has stirred a deal of interest as to what measure of success the Irish baronet will have in his endeavors to bring about another race for America's Cup.

Sir Thomas is expected here on the steamship Cedric on Saturday, and on his arrival he will ascertain from members of the New York Yacht Club whether they will accept a challenge for the historic cup under the universal rules which now govern races held by the New York Yacht Club, or whether the club still insists that the America's Cup contest must be held under the old conditions, which permit the greatest maximum speed under a given waterline length, without other restrictions.

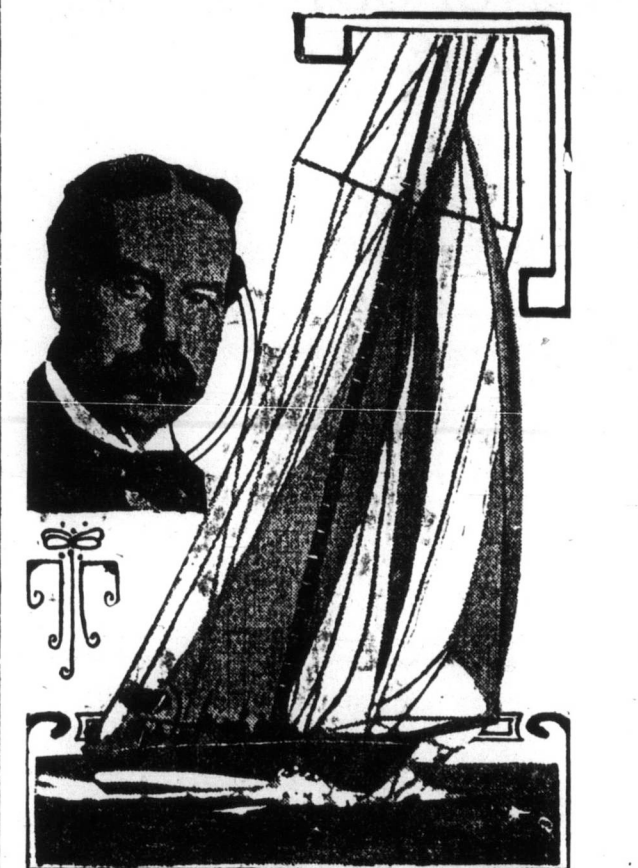
Sir Thomas holds that the old rules have resulted in the development of freak yachts of such flimsy construction that there is grave danger of the challenger going to pieces at sea while being brought to America on her own bottom, as provided for in the conditions of the contest.

Sir Thomas hopes to convince the New York Yacht Club that a race for the America's Cup, under again be held under the old conditions, and that if the

club maintains the attitude it took two years ago, it is equivalent of locking up the classic "mug" in the club's trophy room. It was learned yesterday, however, that unless the present feeling among the more sensitive club members undergoes change, Sir Thomas' visit is regarded as likely to fail.

"Doubtless many members of the club and the public generally would like to see another Shamrock in these waters," said a prominent officer of the New York Yacht Club, "but Sir Thomas' challenge under the old conditions which are provided for in the deed of gift. The feeling of the club has undergone no change since Sir Thomas' challenge was declined two years ago. Of course, nothing official will be done by the club until Sir Thomas lays before the members a formal challenge. But it is certain that the America's Cup stands pre-eminently for speed and club members will not vote to change the conditions, which only limit the waterline length of the yachts 90 feet, without other restrictions. Should Sir Thomas finally to challenge under the old rule, and this is regarded as extremely unlikely, the New York Yacht Club will meet the challenger with the Reliance, which showed such wonderful speed in her race with Shamrock IV."

LIPTON AGAIN SEEKS FAMOUS CUP



SHAMROCK IV. AND SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Once more that gallant sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton, is headed across the ocean, but this time he does not bring a fourth Shamrock to contest for the bottomless stein that is spiked down in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club.

Instead, he comes on a liner, grasping a hope, however faint, that he may induce the N. Y. Y. C. to accept his challenge for the America's Cup under the N. Y. Y. C.'s own rules, the universal racing.

Every real sportsman is with Lipton in his effort to win back the Cup.

brought to this country by the famed little schooner so many years ago, and it is hoped the sense of decency of American yachtsmen will not again be shocked by a refusal on the part of the N. Y. Y. C. to meet the game Irish baronet half way.

Lipton has built a yacht under the universal rating, which he calls Shamrock IV. She raced this year in British waters and proved a remarkably fast, seaworthy craft. She is a splendid cruiser as well as racing yacht, and instead of being sent to the junk heap, will be ready for another season net spring.

EASTERN LEAGUE MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY.

Ed. Barrow and P. T. Powers are Still in the Field for Presidency—President Comiskey of Chicago Americans Confirms Duffy's Appointment



THE EASTERN Baseball League will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday in New York City, and already plans are being made for next year's season in the circuit, which has grown in importance, of many score, to the two major organizations.

A reporter who saw President P. T. Powers in New York last week, found the rotund president of the circuit in baseball and other business up to his ears.

"Nothing particularly new at this time," said P. T., "and all developments as to league work and policy will come out at the meeting. No. I have heard nothing about the new manager for the Buffalo club. I had a pleasant meeting with Mr. Stein and Judge Hart in Pittsburgh on the occasion of the world's championship series, but did not have opportunity of going into any extensive baseball talk with them."

Messrs. Stein and Hart, who now hold the majority interest in the club. In spite of the fact that Ed. Barrow, of Toronto, and others have declared their candidacy for the presidency of the league, Mr. Powers is quite evidently not perturbed over the situation and seems sure of sufficient support to secure his re-election to the office he has so long held. The majority of those who have followed Eastern League politics rather expect that the hatchets of the warring delegates will be buried in the interest of general harmony and no position formally developed when the league names its executive head.

A revolutionary movement is on foot to oust Pat T. Powers from the executive chair of the circuit. Ed. Barrow, of Toronto, a former magnate of both the Eastern and American Leagues, several weeks ago announced his candidacy for the chair. Since the last annual meeting, the salary was raised to \$3,000 a year. It has been rumored lately that Barrow is likely to withdraw in favor of a dark horse. It is stated on good authority at the present time that sentiment is equally divided on this point. Four of the eight clubs favor a change in presidency, while an equal number are lined up for the present incumbent. On the attitude of Montreal, which is said to be wavering from the cause of

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GOOD SPORT AT THE WINDSOR TRACK?

The Odds-on Choice, Galvesca, Won the First Race From Grandissimo and Fulfill—Running Account Outclassed His Company in Third Race.



WINDEOR, OCT. 20.—P. T. Chinn's Grandissimo came close to beating the odds-on-choice Galvesca in the two-year-old race which opened yesterday programme. The latter was doing pretty nearly her best, though Jockey Trotter never took up his whip to her. Third place at the finish was filled by the Plaudit filly, Fulfill, just purchased in New York by the Airline Stable, which is the nom de course of a prominent Montrealer. The only scratch in this race was the withdrawal of the Lissak colt, G. M. Miller, who was owned by a Detroit dentist, after whom he was named, and who purchased him as a yearling for a small figure.

Mr. Seagram's Grey Girl was prominent in the second race for a large part of the journey, but was outrun in the stretch. Forez beating John Nixon's Lord Elam and Kenneth Davies' Montreal colt, Jack Dennie, in a hard drive. There is but one other grey horse here, the Faraday four-year-old, Miramar, owned by H. M. Ziegler, the former owner of Hermis. Miramar is still a maiden, but he is of good hunting type and a prominent owner has looked him over with a view to buying him for cross-country racing.

Running Account outclassed his company in the third race, and led from start to finish. He is owned by the veteran W. F. Redman, and after the numbers were up "Billy" confessed that it was the first time in six years that his colors had come home in front. The fourth race saw "Red" Walker's Osorine repeat her good race of a few days ago and dispose of the favorite, First Premium, who was never able to get close enough to threaten her. Gold Dust was second.

There was much local enthusiasm over the end to end victory of Kiamouze II. in the fifth race, as the mare is owned by Ed. Glasco, of this city, and was well supported by the home talent. Pal was rather unlucky, as he was interfered with slightly when Ida Reck crossed him at the head of the back stretch.

The Manitoba mare, Lexington Lady, was the choice for the mile and a quar-

ter race that closed the day, and she looked like winning till well into the stretch, where old Oberon overrode her down. Jockey J. Wilson was fined \$25 for rough riding in the fourth and fifth races. Sir John Harrington was among yesterday's visitors, and saw some of the racing from the judge's stand. Summary:

First race—Two-year-olds: 544 furlongs—Galvesca, 111 (Trotter), 7 to 10, 2 to 5 and out; 1. Grandissimo, 106 (Wilson), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; 2. Fulfill, 107 (Reid), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; 3. Time, 1:01.5. Acolin, Kyle, Bedminster, Autumn Girl and Detroit also ran.

Second race—Two-year-olds: 5 furlongs—Forez, 109 (Wilson), even, 1 to 2 and out; 1. Lord Elam, 102 (Rogers), 40 to 1, 15 to 1 and 7 to 1; 2. Jack Denner, 105 (Wilson), 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1; 3. Time, 1:01.5. Acolin, Kyle, Lamen, The King, Grey Girl, Louis Riel also ran.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs—Running Account, 105 (Howard), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and out; 1. Chaborn, 100 (Wilson), 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1; 2. Kyrondre, 97 (Davenport), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; 3. Time, 1:27. Sister Phyllis, Charivari, Capt. John, Crovden, Gilpin, Judge Nolan, A. Muskoday also ran.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs—Osorine, 97 (Ramsey), 4 to 1, 2 to 5 and 3 to 5; 1. Gold Dust, 97 (Wilson), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even; 2. First Premium, 105 (Davenport), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out; 3. Time, 1:27.5. Hoyle, Chicosa, Occidental and Goes East also ran.

Fifth race—Selling: Three-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs—Kiamouze, 114 (Davenport), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5; 1. Pal, 114 (Trotter), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; 2. Night Mist, 109 (Ramsey), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; 3. Time, 1:13.5. Ida Reck, Orphan Lad, Kokomo, Manheimer, Wonder Worker, Reside, Green-dale, Little Minnie and Alton also ran.

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and up: 1 1/4 miles—Oberon, 107 (Howard), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5; 1. Lexington Lady, 108 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; 2. Delestrome, 102 (Eaton), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; 3. Time, 2:07.45. Mendin, Oregana, Great Jubilee, The Earl, Millstone and Arrowswift also ran.

the present regime, rests Powers' chances of re-election.

DUFFY'S APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Charles Comisky, President of the Chicago Baseball Club of the American League, today announced the appointment of Hugh Duffy, manager of the Providence, R. I., Eastern League team, as manager of the local club. An arrangement satisfactory to the eastern organization is said to have been made.

HUGH DUFFY GETS BLACKBURN.

Cincinnati, Oct. 21.—Chairman Herrman of the National Baseball Commission yesterday refused the application of the Pittsburgh National League Club for a re-hearing of the case of player Blackburn, formerly of the Providence Club, but claimed by both the Pittsburgh Nationals and Chicago Americans. Herrman acts in the matter himself, as it is a dispute between the two big leagues, and affirms his former decision awarding the player to the Chicago Americans.

BOWLING

The Hamilton Bowling & Athletic Club again came out on top in the final game of the series between the clubs, and the big club won by 325 pins, 2 less than last Wednesday. Dr. J. E. Johnston was the best bowler of the night with 383 and J. F. O'Brien was next best man with 328. Geo. Thomson dropped into third place with 318. The H. B. & A. C. had a grand total of 9,088 against 8,736, a majority of 352 pins. The average for the forty men was 445, a good standard.

The big game next Wednesday will be between the R. Y. C. and the H. B. & A. C., twenty men aside at the latter club. The scores:

Commercial Club No. 1.			
W. P. Thomson	182	178	145-305
Dr. Johnston	184	225	138-363
J. A. McLean	195	148	158-301
W. Murray	147	139	138-415
R. R. Simpson	158	160	157-415
	866	826	167-2459

H. B. & A. C. No. 1.

G. Avery	177	169	170-516
A. Laird	143	187	171-591
F. Smith	129	130	182-452
P. Muldon	155	202	161-518
G. Thomson	135	202	161-518

Commercial Club No. 2.

H. E. Hopping	141	165	145-409
A. M. Ewing	123	94	100-327
S. Atkins	196	196	172-438
F. Johnston	147	152	188-423
J. Andrews	133	151	144-328

H. B. & A. C. No. 2.

C. Wilson	127	154	152-423
R. J. Harron	155	182	176-423
J. F. O'Brien	151	171	186-328
C. McMahon	196	147	147-459
J. M. Zimmerman	162	187	175-454

Commercial Club No. 3.

S. Hill	104	119	92-315
W. Armstrong	95	125	116-328
W. Wilson	166	201	126-493
H. Marsh	124	125	144-393
H. M. Dunlop	130	153	136-410

H. B. & A. C. No. 3.

G. Martin	129	160	146-453
R. Griffith	118	115	138-392
J. Storck	138	122	158-408
W. M. Smith	178	132	138-468
A. Craig	131	156	139-426

Commercial Club No. 4.

T. Allen	114	184	143-411
W. L. Ross	175	158	138-473
Geo. Armstrong	130	144	135-423
F. Watson	137	145	135-404
C. Campbell	119	125	107-349

H. B. & A. C. No. 4.

J. Hutchinson	150	125	134-419
G. Cuttriss	154	128	136-408
G. Hayman	161	160	160-486
D. Wyle	187	119	157-409
C. W. Adams	137	141	162-460

CRUEL COMMENT.

(Cleveland Leader.) Mrs. Jawback—Goodness! This paper says that searchers in the Yiddish Kiosk found 1,400 waistcoats.

Mr. Jawback—Yep, is wives picked 'em out for the poor old Sultan. D'you blame him for leavin' 'em behind?

Lots of fellows come back from a week-end trip feeling pretty weak.