

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

RT NEWS OF DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

ALL

National League
nati 1; New York 2.
nati 3; New York 9.
to 2; Brooklyn 0.
to 0; Brooklyn 1.
to 1; Philadelphia 2.
to 6; Philadelphia 3.

American League
15; Chicago 6.
nati 8; Cleveland 4.
alpha 1; St. Louis 6.
York 5; Detroit 4 (15 innings).

International League
4; Reading 1.
11; Binghamton 6.
ore 6; Binghamton 3.

St. John 4, Moncton 3

in won from Moncton yesterday

on the Marsh Bridge grounds

of 4-3. Good snappy ball was

by both teams.

Moncton.

Catcher Cummings

Pitcher

First Base Dickie

Second Base J. Swetnam

Third Base Godfrey

Shortstop G. Swetnam

Right Field McAleese

Left Field Kinneer

Centre Field McLellan

Edgington

St. John; Stafford and Lenn

McAlister; Edgington, McLellan

relieved Godfrey, who had

on account of illness, Mann

second base.

umpires were Case and Currie.

St. John 9, St. Stephen 6

am from the City League trimmed

phen yesterday evening in a game

Queen Square diamond by a score

St. John.

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ibbons, ss. 3 1 0 0 0 0

laghan, lf. 2 1 0 0 0 1

oyce, c. 1 0 0 0 0 1

ren, c. 1 0 0 0 0 1

ng, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 1

an, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 1

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se, p. 2 0 0 0 0 2

more, p. 0 0 0 0 0 3

Neil 1 0 0 0 0 0

24 6 4 12 6 4

score by innings:

Stephen 5 0 0 0 1-6 4

John 0 0 4 5-9 7 7

Summary—Three base hit, O'Regan

Dinmore, 2. Base on balls by Beat-
tey, 4; by Kirke, 4; by Dinmore, 1.
Umpires, Morrissey and McAllister.

Afternoon Games
At the afternoon games yesterday
Moncton won from a team from the South
End grounds by a score of 26 to 6, while
St. Stephen blanked North End by 31
runs. The evening games were better.

The Visiting Teams
The baseball games this evening will
be St. Stephen vs a South End team on
the South End grounds; and Moncton
vs a North End team on the Elm street
diamond. The games will start at 6.30
p. m.

TURF
Sensational Races in Moncton
Sensational racing was witnessed in
Moncton yesterday in the opening day
of the Maritime circuit. The 230 class
pace, for a purse of \$300, was won by
Queen Earl owned by Bolland of this
city. Best time 2:18 3-4. The 219 class
trot was won by Tony, owned by Pen-
wick of Bathurst. Best time 2:14 3-4.
The 214 trot was won by Roy Volo
owned by Lint of Fredericton. Best time
2:13 1-2.

TRAP SHOOTING
St. John Trap Shooters Won.
The Yarmouth team arrived on the
afternoon boat yesterday and in the
evening shot a match of fifty birds per
man against the second St. John team.
Fog and rain interfered with high
scoring. The results of the shoot were
as follows:

St. John. Broke. Yarmouth. Broke.
F. G. Wilson. 40 Geo. Skinner. 35
Keltie Wilson. 34 Brad Smith. 33
Geo. Blizard. 36 Mr. Butler. 32
H. W. Berry. 32 Dr. Lovitt. 32
J. Russell. 29 F. T. Burrill. 20

Totals. 171 154
St. John won by seventeen.

Today at 4 p. m. (daylight time) the
special two-man match for the St. John
trophy will take place. The local team
will be O. J. Killam and Keltie Wilson;
the Yarmouth team, Geo. Skinner and
Grad Smith.

At 6.30 p. m. the team match between
Yarmouth, shooting the same team as
yesterday, and the first St. John team
will take place. The personnel of the
local team for this match will be J. L.
McAlister, J. Walker, Andrews, O. J. Kill-
am, H. D. Payson and Mr. Wilson.

This match will also be fifty birds per
man.

The Yarmouth team will be enter-
tained at supper at the Manor House
and leave the following morning for
Yarmouth.

TENNIS
N. B. Tournament
The annual tournament of the New
Brunswick Tennis Association was con-
tinued yesterday on the Rothsey courts
with much close and exciting play. The
event of the play are as follows:

Mixed Doubles.
Mrs. J. R. Thomson and W. R. Turn-
bull beat Mrs. W. A. Harrison and T.
McA. Stewart, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss E. Schofield and H. Short beat
Miss Buckner and C. F. Inches, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles.
H. Short beat W. Carter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles.
Miss M. Thomson beat Miss E. Scho-
field, 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies' Doubles.
Mrs. J. H. Thomson and Miss M.
Thomson beat Miss G. Thompson and
Miss D. Thompson, 6-5, 6-2.

Men's Doubles.
H. Short and C. Mackay beat T. McA.
Stewart and W. S. Allison, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

By defeating Miss Schofield, Miss
Mabel Thomson won the ladies' singles
and will play the title holder, Mrs. H.
Barnes, first, on Saturday afternoon. So also
Mrs. J. R. Thomson and Miss M. Thom-
son will play the present champions in
the ladies' doubles, Mrs. H. R. Babbitt
and Miss E. Schofield.

By their win over Stewart and Allison,
Mackay and Short become provincial
champions.

The finals in the men's singles between
T. McA. Stewart and H. Short will take
place on Saturday afternoon.

There is one event in the semi-finals
of the mixed doubles to be played on
Saturday morning, namely Miss E. Scho-
field vs Beattey, 6; by Kirke, 1; by

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field and H. Short vs. Miss G. Thompson
and W. Carter. The winners will meet
Mrs. J. R. Thomson and W. H. Turn-
bull in the afternoon.

ATHLETIC
Form New Club
An athletic club has been formed by
the members of the Champions and the
Glenwood baseball teams. It is their in-
tention to participate mostly in outdoor
sports through the remainder of the
summer. During the winter they will
hire a small hall or room in which they
will spend their evenings in athletic
work. These two teams have been very
close rivals in baseball, and the results
of contests such as tug-of-war, one mile
run, and other sports will be awaited
by the members with interest.

AQUATIC
Regatta A Grand Success
The regatta which was held in Court-
ney Bay yesterday afternoon, was a
grand success and was witnessed by
thousands of spectators. The feature
event on the programme, the senior four
oared race, was one by the St. John four
who crossed the line a length ahead of
Halifax in the fast time of ten minutes
and thirty seconds. The other events
were keenly contested and the winners
were given hearty applause. The sum-
mary of the races follows:

Junior Singles (11-12 miles)—R. Bel-
yea, first; Duffy, second. Time, 13 min.
37 sec.

Novice Pairs (11-12 miles)—Renforth,
first; La Tour, second; West End Im-
provement League, third; Fair Vale,
fourth. Time, 13 min. 6 sec.

Boys' Half Mile—Belyea and Bruley
tied for first place; McCavour, third.
Time, 6 min. 10 sec.

Senior Pairs (11-12 miles)—West End
Improvement League, first; Melniss
crew, second; Great War Veterans,
third. Time, 16 min. 4 sec.

Senior Pairs (11-12 miles)—St. John,
first; Halifax, second; Renforth, third.
Time, 10 min. 30 sec.

Senior Singles (11-12 miles)—Hilton
Belyea, first; Robert Belyea, second.
Time, 13 min.

Burial of Andrew Carnegie
Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The body
of Andrew Carnegie was laid to rest at
4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on a
hillside in historic Sleepy Hollow cem-
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**U.S. National Amateur Golf
Championship Meet**

Some Canadians Among Entrants
—Qualifying Round on Next
Saturday on Oakmont Links—
The Course Described

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 14.—After a lapse
of two years, the United States Golf As-
sociation will revive the National Amate-
ur Championship tournament at the
Oakmont Country Club, Allegheny
county, on next Saturday. All promi-
nent American golfers, including the title
holder, Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edge-
water, G.C., Chicago, and some Cana-
dian players have entered. In fact, the
field of aspirants is so large that it has
been found necessary to begin with a
weeding out or preliminary qualifying
round of eighteen holes' medal play on
Saturday, which will reduce the big
field of entrants to sixty-four players
who will take part in the regular qual-
ifying round of thirty-six holes' medal
play which will start at nine o'clock
on next Monday morning. On Tues-
day the thirty-two best scores will be
paired for thirty-six holes' match play,
and each succeeding day the survivors
will meet at match play until Saturday,
August 23, when the pair of finalists will
fight it out for the championship title
and gold medal.

Jerome D. Travers, of Montclair, N. J., has the unique record of winning the
national title four times. The national
amateur championship has never before
been played over the Oakmont links. A
description of the course follows:

Hole No. 1—Length 462 yards. Water
hazard ditch and cross traps on left.
Rough entire length of fairway on right.
Out of bounds on extreme left. Green
guarded by traps in foreground on right
and left. Rolling green. Par 5.

Hole No. 2—363 yards. Cop-bunker
runs diagonally nearly across course,
necessitating a carry at nearest point of
150 yards. Widest point 300 yards.
Traps to left for a 4-putt. Rough and bun-
dles on right. Green closely trapped on
all sides, with narrow entrance from the
right. Pige hole. Par 4.

Hole No. 3—283 yards. Rough in
front of tee. Trap at right to catch
slice. Traps line the way on left for a
pull. Second shot uphill with well plac-
ed traps to catch indifferent shot. Table
land green. Par 4.

Hole No. 4—519 yards. Elevated tee.
Traps each side of fairway. Pit on left
to catch topped second. Large cop bun-
ker extending fairway from right, 400
yards from the tee, forcing timid play-
er to left, whence approach to green
must be made over an oyster shell trap.
Green tilted forward to meet the ball.
Is small and closely trapped, with deep

pit in back. Fine three shot hole. Par 5.
Hole No. 5—371 yards. Rough in front
and side traps for tee shot. New cop
bunker resembling sleeping lions cuts
across course fairway from the left 300
yards from tee. Wide water hazard
front of green. Insert trap in left fore-
ground of green, with double on en-
sides. Very interesting hole of this len-
gth. Par 4.

Hole No. 6—172 yards. Rough uneven
ground from tee to green. Closely trap-
ped on three sides. Deep pit close up in
front. Open at back of green. Length
of hole altered by change of tees. Par 3.

Hole No. 7—370 yards. Tee shot
slightly uphill. Water hazard immedi-
ately in front of tee. Yawning pit and cop
bunker on left 170 yards away, extending
across course to dovetail similar hazard
and which enters 20 yards beyond from
the right. Very exacting tee shot.
Green nearly surrounded by pits with
narrow entrance on left center. Par 4.

Hole No. 8—233 yards. Level ground.
Groups. Open in front and back. Par 3.
Hole No. 9—469 yards. Uphill all way.
Traps to right and left for tee shot. Par-
allel water hazard ditch to left of fair-
way. Wide trap 300 yards from tee in
left center of course. Bunker 400 yards
from tee, also left—forcing safety over
to right—whence approach is made over
pit inserted in right corner of green.
Large green connects with practice green
in front of clubhouse. Par 5.

Hole No. 10—461 yards. Slightly down
hill. Parallel No. 9. Parallel hazard
ditch on right of fairway. High mounds
on each side of fairway and right on
each side of fairway and right on each
side of fairway. Mounds in foreground of green
on either side. Bush fence 15 yards be-
hind green. Par 5.

Hole No. 11—365 yards. Ground rises
sharply 190 yards from tee. Deep water
hazard crosses fairway 300 yards away
at longest point on left, 250 yards from
the tee on the right. Mounds nearly sur-
rounding the traps. Deep pit cut into
right corner of green. Par 4.

Hole No. 12—501 yards. Longest and
most difficult hole on course. Ground
falls away from right to tee for 400
yards. Line of play severely trapped on
both sides all the way down the left and ex-
tending into the course 400 yards from
the tee a new cop bunker has been plac-
ed, forcing a carry to insure best line
to the hole. Green is well trapped on
three sides with open front door. Fine
testing hole. Par 5.

Hole No. 13—184 yards. This very ex-
cellent one-shot hole may be lengthened
or shortened by use of the different tee-
ing grounds. The green is pear-shaped
in formation, with undulating surface,
and entirely surrounded by deep pits.
Par 3.

Hole No. 14—349 yards. High mounds
and pits line the fairway. Cross bunker
extending into course on right near
tee. Deep pit cuts into left front of
green. Traps surround green on three
far sides. Par 4.

Hole No. 15—401 yards. Carry of 160
yards for tee shot. Traps and bunker
for slice or pull. Second to green must
carry wide trap 300 yards from tee. Line
of traps on lower right corner of green.
Deep hole trap in rear. Par 4.

Hole No. 16—226 yards. Slightly down-
hill for 200 yards, then gradual ascent
to green's center. Punishing trench on
left, and trap half across course on right
30 yards from green. Open door to hole
when correct line is taken from tee.
Par 3.

Hole No. 17—292 yards. Uphill from
tee to green. Hole planned as dogleg or
tee line to the pin. Yardage materially
shortened by taking direct line. Play on
dogleg is right to left with bounding
fence on right and in front. Green open
on left corner for bold slugger. Severe
penalty for failure in straight line play
to pin. Deep pit in right front of green.
Pits behind the green. A hole neither
short nor long but much character. Par
4.

Hole No. 18—442 yards. Carry of 180
yards from the tee. Ditch and mounds on
left for pull. Large mound 60 yards in
front of green. Pits on right and left of
green. Green recently made smaller. Par
5.

Out total—3,397 yards; in total 3310
yards; total 6,707 yards. Par for course
73.

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