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# PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

and who is nearly 2st. heavier. Barry was born in London in 1882, he was apprenticed as a watchman on the Thames, and won Doggett's Coat and Badge in 1903. His success in that race and in handicaps, attracted the notice of Mr. H. T. Blackstaffe and other sportsmen, and eventually he was matched to meet the veteran George Towns, of N. S. W., in a race for the championship of England, which Towns had won since 1899. Barry won easily and in 1911 he defended the title successfully in matches against the late William Albany, a River Lea sculler, and W. H. Fogwell, of Australia.

In the meantime he had sculled his first match for the championship of the world in 1910, when he met Richard Arnst, of New Zealand, at the regatta on the Zambest River, arranged by a number of sportsmen in Rhodesia. After a very hard race, Arnst won. Barry challenged the big New Zealander in 1912, and eventually the latter agreed to come to England, and the match was sculled on July 29, 1912. Another fine struggle was witnessed, but Barry lasted better than his rival, and wore the latter down before the finish. It was a notable occasion, for no Englishman had held the championship since the defeat of J. H. Sadler by Edward Trickett, of N. S. W., in 1875. Before the war Barry defended his title successfully in three matches, beating Edward Durman, of Canada, in the autumn of 1912; Harry Pearce, of Australia, in 1913; and James Paddon, of Australia, in 1914. On the Saturday Barry won his fifth world's championship match, a record equalled by Robert Chambers, (Tyne), Edward Hanlan (Canada), James Stanbury (N. S. W.), and Richard Arnst (New Zealand), and beaten only by William Beach (N.S.W.), who won seven consecutive matches between 1884 and 1887, and then retired.

### Interesting Items.

(From the Exchanges.)

"The trouble with most marriages," says the Los Angeles Express, "is that a man always makes the mistake of marrying the woman who carries him off his feet—instead of trying to find one who will keep him on them."

Thirty-eight men, women and children were killed in the streets of Philadelphia during the thirty-eight day period from August 1 to Sept. 7, one life a day. Over eight hundred traffic offenders were arrested and only 179 were punished.

While Thomas Gray was engaged at Manila, Ont., in cleaning out a well, a hook became unfastened, allowing a heavily laden bucket to fall 35 feet into the well, fracturing Gray's skull and killing him instantly.

Thousands of Chicago stock yards laborers are wearing \$18 silk shirts, according to the testimony of Manuel Meyerhoff, a haberdasher, who caters to the dandies of the yards, before a wage arbitration board. "The young fellows who used to wear \$1.50 shirts now demand silk shirts that cost from \$16 to \$18," said Meyerhoff. "They pay \$50 for suits and \$10 for shoes. They used to wear \$15 suits and \$3 shoes."

Nearly \$900,000,000 in gold—said to be the greatest amount of the precious metal stored in any one place in the world to-day—has just been shot down a chute from the United States Sub-treasury in New York, across the alleyway, to the lower floor of the United States Assay Office, the new building next door east, which has the largest and most modern vaults in the world. The gold is in bars, about six inches long and two inches wide. A bar of gold of the size is worth about \$6,500 if of the average coin-fineness, but some bars of especially high grade are worth \$7,500 or \$7,700.

"Daddy's drowned," was the news which the little son of William Beatty, Laurel Hill, brought home after a trip which he took with his father to Long Island Sound, N.Y., recently.

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### Barry is Champion Sculler.

Brief despatches were published about Barry's victory, but the following details, sent to the London Times from Sydney, Australia, will be interesting:

Barry recovered the sculling championship of the world from Felton on the Parramatta River by 12 lengths. One hundred and fifty thousand saw the race, which was rowed under deal conditions. The betting favored Barry, although there was not much to choose between the two men.

After a long delay they got away well together. Before a quarter of a mile had been rowed, Felton had a length's lead, which at Putney, a mile and a half from the start, had increased to two lengths. Barry was rowing well with long sweeping strokes, and he was gradually bringing Felton back. Crossing Putney Point Barry seemed to converge on Felton, the boats appeared to touch, and both men stopped rowing and held up their hands. There was no signal from the umpire and the race according-

ly continued, Barry being the first to pick up. From that point onwards Barry had a complete mastery over Felton.

Rowing superbly, he seemed to go away at will, and he soon established a lead of two lengths, and at two miles he increased this lead to three lengths. For the remainder of the course, the race became a mere procession, Barry ultimately winning by 12 lengths, or 41 seconds, in 13 minutes, 32 seconds. Barry finished strongly, and he rowed back to his quarters as if he were out for exercise. Felton, on the other hand, seemed to have felt the pace set in the early part of the race, and he finished raggedly.

The umpire explained afterwards that the supposed foul had occurred in neutral water, and that Barry had won. The general expression felt among the followers of sport was that the mishap made little difference, and that under ordinary conditions, Barry would have won almost as easily as he did. Experts say that Felton had rowed himself to a standstill in attempting to put a big gap between himself and the

challenger in the early stages of the race.

Paddon is expected to challenge Barry, but as the Englishman talks of returning immediately, the match is not likely to take place on the Parramatta. Arnst and Paddon are expected to meet, and the winner may go home early next season.

The news that Ernest Barry has regained his title as sculling champion of the world will give the greatest satisfaction to followers of rowing, for his previous match against Felton gave no true test of the relative merits of the two scullers. Under the conditions which prevailed on that bitterly cold, rough day last October, success in the toss for choice of stations practically decided the issue. Possibly Barry held his rival too lightly on that occasion. At any rate, he lost his only chance when he failed to follow Felton over the sheltered water on the Middlesex side. While Barry struggled along in mid-river against the full force of the gale Felton established a winning lead before the first mile had been covered.

Felton acted in sportsmanlike fashion by giving Barry the opportunity for another match before meeting other challengers, and it was due to the enterprise of the Daily Mail that Barry's stake money of £500 and expenses of £2,000 for the visit to Australia was raised. The result has justified the confidence of Barry's supporters, for the victory was obtained in very easy fashion. It was a particularly pleasing result in view of the fact that Barry is the first Englishman to visit Australia to scull for the championship. It is understood that Barry's old opponent, Richard Arnst, is anxious to meet the champion again. If Barry accepts the challenge he will probably stipulate that the match be rowed on the Thames.

Barry is without a doubt one of the most finished scullers that ever sat a best-boat, his body form and sliding work being quite first class. On Saturday he outpaced a man who is some eight years his junior.

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4.50, 5.00, 5.25, 6.50.

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He also brought home his father's clothes. Beatty had attempted to swim the Sound, leaving his son on shore. The boy waited until late at night, and when he did not return he made his way home with the sad news. Later, Beatty, attired in a scanty bathing suit, turned up at his house and interrupted arrangements which were being made for his funeral. "The current was too strong to swim back," he explained. He had been forced to make the homeward trip by auto and trolley.

"Pity the poor middle classes," says the London Daily Telegraph.

They lie between the upper and the nether millstones. Whatever may happen to others in every social and economic upheaval they are sure to suffer, at least for a time, until things become stabilized. It is their fate to bear burdens, and they do so with a fine pride which forbids them seeking publicity. So far as the "black coat brigade" is concerned, it comes before the war—has gone against them. For ambition, if it is not their fate to study appearance, and hence are not very expensive from the higher cost of all luxuries which they were accustomed to piping times of peace.

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