

STEAMSHIPS.

TRIPS
Waterships and
ServiceSummer Travel
cation Outing?lines of steamers, connecting the
and linking the Maine Seaboard with

mships Now in Service

LAND-NEW YORK—Steel steamships North
and Old Colony.TON-NEW YORK—Steel steamships Massachusetts
and Bunker Hill.

ess Telegraph.

lines among the islands along the coast.

ion will enjoy either the coastwise or the
ton and the Metropolitan Line from
voyage of the Maine S. S. Line direct
the coastwise sail from St. John, East-
local ticket office.

Metropolitan Steamship Line.

Screw Steamships Massachusetts and Bunker
Hill leave Boston daily at 5.00 p. m., for New York
by direct, returning on the same schedule. Run-
ing time between the two cities, fifteen hours.

Maine Steamship Line.

ot service between Portland and New York
saves Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thurs-
days and Saturdays at 5.30 p. m. Monday day trips,
leaving Portland at 10.30 a. m., for New York.

P CORPORATION

47 King Street

E. FLEMING, Agt., St. John, N. B.

RAILWAYS.

M. S. S. CO.

ON ROUTE.
will sail from
ctou and later
Monday, Wed-
8.30 a. m., re-
leaving Fred-
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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES
MAY HELP IN GOOD WORKThe following circular letter is be-
ing sent out by Miss Hazel Hunter,
superior of the Women's Institutes,
to the members of the Institutes.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 14, 1914.

Dear Madam:

At this time of stress which has
fallen upon our empire, no doubt you
are anxious, like every British sub-
ject, to do something in aid of our
mother country. It has been suggest-
ed that our Institutes might, in ad-
dition to their other useful purposes,
be able to serve their country in a
special manner by just now devoting
their efforts for the purpose of con-
tributing to the comfort and support
of our brave soldier boys who will
soon be going to the front to engage
in strife and endure the privations
which war brings.Perhaps our members would like to
contribute in aid of the hospital ship
fund which is being accumulated by
the members of the Empire. It is a
worthy object and I heartily recom-
mend our different branches to assist
by soliciting subscriptions in their
several communities. Any sum so
collected should be promptly forward-
ed to Mrs. Bruce, 37 Bleeker street,
Toronto, and a statement of the ac-
count so forwarded sent to me as
soon as convenient by the secretary.It is also proposed that our mem-
bers would be glad to contribute to
the comfort of our Canadian soldiers
during their campaign by making
some useful and necessary articles. At
the time of the South African war
Canadian women prepared and sent
to the war many hosiery which were
most highly appreciated and I think
it would be a very patriotic undertak-
ing for our members to render some
such aid in this emergency.Any of our branches who feel dis-
posed to take up this work may write
to Mrs. T. H. Bullock, 152 Gormain
street, St. John, who will send a pat-
tern of the hosiery and also a list of
articles to accompany same, such as
socks, handkerchiefs, bandages, and

Lower Prices on Ford Cars

Effective August 1st, 1914, to August 1st, 1915,
and guaranteed against any reduction during that
time. All cars fully equipped f. o. b. Ford, Ont.

Runabout - - - \$540

Touring Car - - - 590

Town Car - - - 840

(In the Dominion of Canada only).

Buyers to Share in Profits

All retail buyers of new Ford cars from August

1st, 1914, to August 1st, 1915, will share in the

profits of the company to the extent of \$40 to

\$60 per car, on each car they buy, PROVIDED:

we sell and deliver 30,000 new Ford cars during

that period. Ask for particulars.

Ford Motor Company

OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Ford Motor Co., St. John, N. B. Branch. Tele-

2806.

Tire Troubles

Which Goodyears Best Combat

These are the reasons—the exclusive features—which

brought Goodyears to the top. These are the savings

—proved by millions of tires—which have won them

more users than any other tire in the world. These

are the Goodyear methods of construction employed at

our Bowmanville, Ontario, plant, as well as at Akron.

Rim-Cuts

Our No-Rim-Cut

feature makes this

trouble impossible. We control it by secrecy.

No other faultless way has ever been found

to end this major tire trouble—a trouble

which ruins one old-type tire in three.

Blow-Outs

We save the

countless blow-

outs due to wrinkled fabric by our "On-Air"

cure. This cure on air bags—under actual

road conditions—means a tremendous addi-

tion to our own cost. No other maker em-

ploys it.

Loose

Treads

By a patent method we

form in each tire—during

vulcanization—hundreds

of large rubber rivets.

This method—used by us

alone—reduces by 60 per

cent the risk of tread

separation.

Faulty

Anti-Skids

Our All-Weather

treads are tough,

double-thick and

enduring. They

don't center strains at small points in the

fabric. Being flat and smooth, they don't

cause vibration. They grasp wet roads with

deep, sharp, resistless grips.

Despite these

costly features,

our increased production has reduced cost

to minimum. Now 18 makes of tires in

Canada and the United States—all lacking

these features—sell higher than Goodyear

prices. Some are one-third higher.

In No-Rim-Cut tires you get the best we

know. No maker can excel them. You get

four great features found in no other tire.

And you get a price which

is far below many other

makers. Are not those

things worth getting?

GOOD YEAR

TORONTO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Head Office, TORONTO, ONT.

Factory, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

St. John Branch, - - 83 Prince Wm. Street

THOSE RESERVISTS
STILL PRISONERSMen thought to be Ger-
mans held for orders from
Halifax— Under Military
guard.Two foreigners who were arrested
Thursday at Meadham and brought
back to the city by a guard from the
62nd Regiment sent out by Col. Mc-
Avity, were taken before him for ex-
amination yesterday morning in the
Lower Cove armory. They are the
first prisoners of war to be taken in
St. John, and will remain in custody
until advice is received from Hal-
fax, to which place Col. McAvity will
forward his report of the inquiry.One of the men admitted being a
German reservist who was trying to
enter the States to get back to the
colors of the Patherland, but little
could be learned from the other, who
is thought to be a Hungarian. He told
Col. McAvity that he belonged in Hol-
land. An interpreter was used at the
investigation.The men seemed quite unmoved by
the fact that they were brought hand-
cuffed from central station to the ar-
mory, under a guard of eight red
coats, with bayonets fixed. They told
their stories with apparently little con-
cern. On the close of the hearing
they were handed over to the sheriff
who was requested to provide for
them until word was had from Hal-
fax. When arrested they had some
foreign papers in their clothes, an au-
tomatic revolver, a gun, and a hatchet.any little necessities which will sug-
gest themselves to you as appropri-
ate and useful to a soldier entering
upon the dangers and privations of a
modern campaign.Let us help in this work as much
as we can and live up to our motto:
"For home and country."

Yours very sincerely,

Sgd. HAZEL E. WINTER.

Supervisor of Women's Institutes

LIVE NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD

THIS DATE IN
RING ANNALS1893—Billy Pimmer, the English ban-
tamweight boxer, defeated
George Dixon, the negro who
then held the world's title, in
four rounds at New York. As
Pimmer was overweight, and the
title was not involved, and the
championship until he went
into the featherweight division
a little later, where he reigned
as champion until whipped by
Solly Smith in 1897. Billy Pim-
mer, who triumphed over the
cleverest lad who ever wore a
boxing glove, was a native of
Birmingham, Eng., and began
fighting in 1890. After scoring
victories over the best of the
little fellows in England, he
came to America in 1892, and
in that year defeated Tom
Kelly, Jerry Barnett and Joe
McGrath. In 1894 he went to
New Orleans and fought a
twenty-five-round draw with
Johnny Murphy. Pimmer went
back to his native land in 1895,
and was defeated by Pedlar
Palmer in a bout before the
National Sporting Club in Lon-
don. He continued in the ring
until 1900, but was usually de-
feated.1898—Oscar Gardner defeated Joe
Hopkins in twenty rounds at
Buffalo.1901—Tommy Ryan defeated Bob
Douglas in seven rounds at
Kansas City.1901—George Dixon and Abe Attell
fought ten-round draw at Den-
ver.

LIVE TOPICS

ABOUT LIVE

RING STARS

Joe Walcott is getting quite a re-
putation as a trainer and second.
Kid Taylor, a 17-year-old errand boy
in Brooklyn, who gets \$5 a week sal-
ary, went in off the reel at New York
last Wednesday night and not only
won the popular decision over Frankie
Burns, but got \$30 for his services.
Getting that amount and doing so well
may inflate Taylor so much that he
will unwisely cast his stead employ-
ment to the winds.Jack "Twin" Sullivan and Fred Mc-
Kay will meet in Bar Harbor next
Monday night.Battling Levinaky is anxiously await-
ing the return of "Gunboat" Smith
from England, as he wants to get the
first crack at the Gimmer. Levinaky
figures that he has done enough box-
ing and had so much success that he
is entitled to the first chance against
Smith.The Sam Langford-Kid Cotton bout
at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night
will be preceded by an eight-round
bout between Joe Geary and Dan Mc-
Donald and two six-round bouts, John-
ny Noonan vs Pat Gendron and John-
ny Fallon vs Johnny Murphy.RESULTS
OF THE BIG
LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All postponed, account of rain, but

Washington, they played four innings,

called account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	73	36	.670
Boston	62	47	.569
Washington	59	51	.536
Detroit	56	56	.500
St. Louis	53	56	.486
New York	55	59	.482
Cleveland	50	62	.446
Chicago	38	79	.325

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Postponed

At Pittsburgh—

Boston-Pittsburgh, postponed rain.

Cincinnati 3; New York 2.

At Cincinnati—

New York 6; Cincinnati 3.

Batteries: Mathewson, Damoree and

McLean, Meyers; Benton and Gon-

zeles.

Chicago 7; Philadelphia 3.

At Chicago—

Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 3.

Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1.

Batteries: Marshall, Rixey and

Burns; Vaughn and Bresnahan.

St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 1.

At St. Louis—

Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 1.

St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 4.

Batteries: Pfeffer and McCarty;

Sallee and Wingo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	59	46	.562
Boston	58	47	.552
St. Louis	50	53	.521
Chicago	58	52	.527
Brooklyn	49	58	.455
Philadelphia	49	57	.462
Philadelphia	49	58	.458
Cincinnati	49	69	.419

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Kansas 1; Pittsburgh 0.

At Kansas City—

Pittsburgh 6; Kansas City 0.

Batteries: Dickson and Berry; Cul-

top and Easterly.

Baltimore 7; St. Louis 4.

At St. Louis—

Baltimore 7; St. Louis 1.

St. Louis 1; Baltimore 4.

Batteries: Quinn and Jackitsch;

Brown and Simon.

Buffalo 4; Chicago 2.

At Chicago—

Buffalo 2; Chicago 1.

Chicago 2; Buffalo 1.

Batteries: Schmitz and Blair; Fer-

dergast, Watson, Lange and Black.

Indianapolis 9; Brooklyn 4.

First Game

At Indianapolis—

Brooklyn 2; Indianapolis 1.

Indianapolis 1; Brooklyn 1.

Batteries: Lafitte, Bluejacket, Land

and Watson; Kaiserling and Raldeen.

Second Game

Brooklyn 2; Indianapolis 2.

Indianapolis 2; Brooklyn 1.

Batteries: Maxwell and Land; Mose-

ley Raldeen.

FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	61	49	.555
Chicago	62	50	.554
Baltimore	58	50	.537
Brooklyn	54	51	.514
Buffalo	55	63	.509
Kansas City	53	60	.469
St. Louis	50	63	.442
Pittsburgh	45	62	.420

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

All Off, Rain.

All called account rain.

INTERNATIONAL STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	67		