

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

Happenings in the World of Sport Brightly Told Of

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S SHOOTING AT SUSSEX

Capt. Smith Wins the Prince of Wales Cup and E. F. Gladwin the Association Match--The 62nd Get the Sinclair Cup.

Sussex, N. B., Aug. 19--The range was crowded with leading shots of the province all day and the presence of many of the fair sex lent additional interest to the proceedings. What promised to be an ideal day for shooting the wind in early stages being light and gusty--turned out to be a hard one on shooters. By 1 o'clock the wind freshened to a marked degree and became tricky and for a time it looked as if rain would spoil the afternoon scores.

In the big Association match--one of the most important of the meeting--the shooting was away off on the 200 yard range, and leading shots made small scores at this distance. Getting back to the 100 and 50 yards ranges the shooting improved wonderfully and some fairly respectable cards were turned in through Gladwin's 88 is not a first class score under the conditions, which, up to the end of the match, were all that could be desired.

The team prize in this competition was won by the Moncton rifle club, with a score of 291, much to the disgust of the members of the St. John Rifle Club, whose members made 304 but, through an error, their entry was overlooked.

The full results in the Donville match are:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Pte. S. J. Burlock, Sgt. A. Mearns, etc.

This match was at 1,000 yards, 10 shots and the tricky wind played havoc with some of the combatants.

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"AMATEUR" BALL TO BE LOOKED INTO

Montreal Teams Use Term "as an Ornament"---C. A. A. U. to Grapple With the Matter.

Montreal, Aug. 20--The state into which baseball has been brought in regard to amateurism has been a topic of conversation among sporting men for a long time. Recently, however, the subject has received the attention of some of the men in authority. Before very long it will undoubtedly be sufficiently brought to the attention of the public to warrant the application to it of the term, "a real live sport."

It is well known that with many of the Canadian ball clubs and leagues the word "amateur" is used as an ornament, and sometimes a blind, it is quite generally used in many cases, in conjunction with the word "professional," either open or partially closed.

The term, as largely used to-day, simply seems as a distinction between those local boys who play ball and those men hired by the Eastern League Ball Clubs, who make their living at the business. The spirit of money-making in both cases is identical.

Now comes a hint of the drawing of a line. From a remark dropped by one of the governors of the C. A. A. U., the amateur standing of the players in the city and other senior baseball leagues throughout Canada is being quietly investigated by the Registration Committee of that body.

From what the gentleman hinted, there is a probability that the players in these leagues will be refused registration by the C. A. A. U. in that event, they would be unable to enter into any amateur competition held under the auspices of the governing union. Many clubs and leagues are recognized as strictly amateur, and, of course, these would receive proper recognition in the event of action being taken.

BASEBALL ITEMS

National League. At St. Louis--St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. At Pittsburgh--Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

At Cincinnati--New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1. American League. At Washington--St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2.

At Philadelphia--Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3. New England League. At Fall River--Fall River, 2; Lawrence, 1.

At Lowell--Lowell, 4; Lowell, 1. At New Bedford--Lynn, 5; New Bedford, 4.

Eastern League. At Newark--Newark, 1; Montreal, 2. Second game--Newark, 3; Montreal, 2.

At Rochester--Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 1. Second game--Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2.

Connecticut League. At Meriden--Meriden, 2; Bridgeport, 2. Second game--Meriden, 4; Bridgeport, 2.

At Hartford--Hartford, 1; Second game--Hartford, 4; Holyoke, 3. GIANTS FEAR CUBS ONLY SAY M'GRAW.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19--The Giants were a crestfallen lot of athletes Monday night, as they were defeated by the Cubs, 4 to 1.

This tall and crew of John J. McQuinn's was being kicked and buffeted by everybody. The Giants never in better form, and there wasn't a chance for a St. Louis victory while the Giants were in town. Now it's a different story.

"That double defeat hurt," said Manager McGraw last night, "but we are in the race up to our necks. Chicago is the team I really fear. They, too, got whipped, and we're ahead of them. Philadelphia cannot possibly catch up, and we will make the Pirates dog it in the stretch. Poor pitching and poor fielding beat us. Don't get a pinged think that we are out of the race, and that we are going to come back with any such doleful work as we put up yesterday."

PITCHER McQUINN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 19--George McQuinn, pitcher for the Philadelphia National League Club, is defendant in a suit for divorce started by his wife, who is living in St. Louis, Mo. McQuinn is alleged to have deserted his wife for a woman in St. Louis, Mo. McQuinn is alleged to have deserted his wife for a woman in St. Louis, Mo.

ABOUT TOMMY BURNS. ("Bob" Dunbar, in Boston Journal.) They are composing a new two-stoper over in Australia and it is to be dedicated to Tommy Burns, the American Canadian pugilist. The title to the new musical effort will be "I love to gather quinces." Burns will commence his Australian gathering when he meets Boxer Bill Squares. For appointing a box office I know of but one man who has anything on Burns, and that is Philadelphia "Jaw" O'Brien. But when you come to look at it in the proper light you can hardly blame a man for picking out a lot of soft ones when the public will stand for it. Squares has as much chance against Tommy Burns as Joe Horning would have to get back into baseball, yet the box receipts will undoubtedly be heavy when the pair meet.

McFARLAND SIDE-STEPPING. It is reported that Packey McFarland is side-stepping Freddie Welch. Battling Nelson wants none of the little Englishman's game, and Packey has declined an offer by Sam Berger to give Freddie a return match. Welch had all the best of the first twenty rounds in the first battle and McFarland evidently has a wholesome respect for the boy.

Rudolph Unholz, who is at Hot Springs, Ark., admits that his performance in Boston and New York were very bad, but is confident that he will redeem himself after he recovers from too much work in the ring. "I will show them," writes Rudie, "how it is I beat Nelson and Memie and stayed eleven rounds with Gans." The Boer feels the result of the poor work keenly, but is honest enough to state that he does not blame Easterners for criticizing his miserable showing.

Wolverine was dropped for the Tigers. The team managed by Hugh Jennings last year certainly lived up to its name, for it was the fighting spirit of the club that made the winning of the pennant possible.

A number of years ago in the day of the Brotherhood, the National League and the American Association, one of the teams in Philadelphia was known as the old name in order to distinguish its club from the National League.

The nickname of the St. Louis team, the Browns, dates back to the days of Chris Von der Ahe and the American Association. The team owned by Chris von der Ahe was known as the Browns. McAlleer dug up the name for his club when the American League played a team in St. Louis.

When most of the players on the New York National League team were big, husky fellows, the club was known as the Giants. It was stuck to them, although there are several other teams increasing in size as the years go by. When Haver brought most of his famous Baltimore team to Brooklyn, it looked like such a superb aggregation that some one handed the team the name Super-Brooklyn. A show he called it the Super-Brooklyn was also helped (tragedy).

The Cincinnati team is known as the Reds and gets its name from the famous old Cincinnati team, the greatest since that ever represented that city on the diamond. The Philadelphia team is known as the Phillies. The city is often referred to as Philly instead of Philadelphia, and, of course, the team's name, Phillies, is far more euphonious than Philadelphia, hence the abbreviation.

The St. Louis team is known as the Cardinals. After the American League team took up the name of Browns the National club decided to be known as the Cardinals. The players also wear cardinal blue and cardinal is the color of the trimmings used on the uniform. The president of the Boston team has the peculiar name of Doves, and his team is known as the Doves. The Pittsburgh team, known as the Pirates, but the derivation of the name is something of a myth.

Who were the first to call the Chicago team the White Sox? It is known that the Chicago team didn't show up very well, and because so many young fellows were in the line-up the club was called the White Sox. The White Sox were the pennant for Chicago twice in succession under the management of Frank Chance.

IRISH-CANADIANS TO BRING BACK ENGLISHMEN

Appley and Duncan, Crack Runners to Come Over for Canadian Association's Field Day.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19--The L. C. A. C., with the object of working fresh interest into their athletic meet in the middle of September, are moving to bring out the English crack distance runners, Appley and Duncan. These men have been written to, and they think they will race with Tom Longboat at any distance from ten to fifteen miles. Duncan, it will be remembered, is the Englishman who won the trial Marathon in England, and Fred Appley has been for years considered one of England's best distance men.

M. A. A. DIRECTORS BACK UP THEIR PRESIDENT IN LONGBOAT PROTEST.

Montreal, Aug. 19--The M. A. A. directors at a meeting held Monday night passed the following resolution:

"That in view of the fact that Longboat did not compete in the Canadian Olympic trials and was not sent to the Olympic games by the Canadian Olympic Committee as one of the Canadian team, and also that he was at no time under the supervision of the M. A. A. U. in that matter, and that the M. A. A. U. is not a part of the agreement, made between the two athletic bodies interested has been broken, and, further, that the said action was not taken at the instigation or suggestion of Mr. Jas. E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Union of the United States, as reported in the press."

HARRY NILES JOINS RED SOX.

President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox has traded Frank Laporte for Harry Niles of the New York club. He will be used as utility infielder. Laporte will be used as utility pitcher. The former Red Sox secured Laporte from New York last winter in a deal that involved the purchase of Babe Ferris. The former second baseman of the Red Sox was swapped with Williams for Niles.

Part of the early part of the spring training season Laporte was slated for second. He injured his hand and this season's work for McGraw to keep him at the bat and Laporte has been used as pinch hitter and utility infielder with marked success in all positions. During McGraw's recent lay-off Frank Laporte has covered second base.

Niles was the talk of the baseball world for the first half of last season. He was a first class last of bat, but suffered a big slump.

Weak women should try Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. This soothing, healing, antiseptic suppository goes direct to the seat of the trouble. It is a sure cure for Women's Complaints. It is a sure cure for Women's Complaints. It is a sure cure for Women's Complaints.

Rev. J. B. Colwell and wife, of North River, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. Howard Prince, of Adelaide street.

THE NICK NAMES OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

How They Got Them--Information That Will Interest Followers of the Game

All of the teams of the big leagues have their nicknames and most of them are known better by their names de plume than by the cities they represent. The derivation of most of the names is interesting.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston--Red Sox. Cleveland--Naps. New York--Highlanders.

Philadelphia--Phillies. Chicago--White Sox. Detroit--Tigers. Philadelphia--Reds. St. Louis--Browns.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York--Giants. Brooklyn--Superbas. Cincinnati--Reds. Philadelphia--Phillies. Boston--Doves. Chicago--Cubs. Philadelphia--Phillies. Pittsburgh--Pirates.

The Cleveland team is known throughout the baseball world as the Naps. When referring to the local club the fan will invariably say the Naps rather than the Clevelanders. The nickname came from Lajoie. Larry's correct first name is Napoleon and some writer dubbed Cleveland the Napoleons shortly after Larry assumed charge. Napoleons was soon shortened to Naps, which is much better. It will be the name just as long as Larry is at the head.

Clark Griffith's New York team is known as the Highlanders, although Yankees is something tacked on to Griffith's bunch. The New York grounds are situated on one of the highest spots in New York, overlooking the Hudson River. Thus the name of Highlanders.

The Washington team had a million names until some one handed the club the alias Nationals, and it stuck. The fact that Washington is the national capital evidently caused the inspiration. The Boston team gets Bean Eaters often because Boston is the city of culture and beans. It also was handed down with the sobriquet of Pilgrims for a time last year, because the Pilgrims first hit the shore near the city. The club is known as the Red Sox and all the players sport red hose to live up to the name. The Chicago White Sox were named because of the color of the hose worn by the players in the field.

Michigan is known as the Wolverines state, and for a time the Detroit team was known as the Wolverines. The playing of the Detroit team evidently goes for, meaning better, and the name

YACHTING ON LABOR DAY

Cruise and Excursion--May Have Harbor Race in Exhibition Week.

The R. K. Y. C. racing season is now over, though most of the yachts will be in commission for two months yet. The next event in the programme is the Labor Day cruise and excursion to Bald Mountain. This trip will take three days, the yachts sailing from Millville on Saturday morning. The assembling at Brown's Flats or the Devil's Back on Sunday, and climbing the mountain, and returning to Millville on Monday.

The climax of the trip will be on Monday, when the yachtsmen will disembark and go to the foot of the mountain and ascend it on foot. Several hours will be spent on the mountain, viewing the wide expanse of country from its summit, including field and forest, rivers and lakes and sea and islands. Included in the view are St. John and Fredericton, the River, the Kennebecasis, the Bellefleur, the Washademoak, and Grand Lake, Point Lepreau, Grand Manan, the Nova Scotia coast, and the westward, the rocky coast of Maine.

On the return to the foot of the mountain the teams will again be taken for a drive to the shore, where the yachts will be boarded for the sail to Millville.

The committee in charge sent a circular to the captain of each yacht, asking him to enter his boat for the trip and to state the number of persons that he was including with him, and assurances have been given that there would be a large fleet. As arrangements for teams have to be made well in advance, an entries for this cruise will be received after Friday, August 21. Any yacht owner who intends going on this outing is requested to mail his entry to J. H. Kimball on the card sent him for that purpose during the present week. No entries will be received after Friday, and no verbal entries will be received at any time.

Although the regular racing programme is complete, two other races may be arranged, a motor boat race to take place early in September and a yacht race on the harbor during exhibition week. Nothing definite has been done in regard to either as yet, though a number of the yachtsmen are anxious to have a race with salt water and, if arranged, there probably be a good list of entries and an interesting race.

GOING TO JOB IN NEW YORK.

Toronto, August 19--Thomas McLaughry the West End Y. M. C. A. runner, who accomplished the feat of running the 775 mile distance from Toronto to New York in 22 hours, expects to go to New York next week as an officer in the 23rd Street Police.

Several good offers of positions, while in New York, and preparations are under way for his departure. He is expected to arrive in New York on Monday.

SHERIDAN AND KIELEY DRAWN. Dundarvan, August 19--The weight contest, held Monday between Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and Kieley, of the Irish champion and weight-lifter, for the championship of Ireland, resulted in a draw. The Irish champion, Kieley, and the 56-pound weight, while Sheridan won the 16-pound contest put and the 25-pound weight event.

The sch. Melrose arrived at Everett, Washington, a few days ago from Petrovskaya, Siberia, in charge of Capt. Carson, a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

AMERICAN ATHLETES WELL USED IN ENGLAND

This is the Testimony of the Marathon Winner and Another Competitor--Sensational Press Reports Flatly Contradicted.

New York, Aug. 19--"I have nothing to say against the way the English people treated us," was the way John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race at the Olympic games, expressed himself upon his arrival here today on the steamer Oceanic. Hayes' view as to the treatment accorded the American team of athletes was echoed by J. P. Halstead, the Cornell runner who also came on the Oceanic. That there were grounds for complaint on the part of Americans was admitted by both athletes, but neither believed that the team from this country was intentionally discriminated against by anybody connected with the conduct of the sports at the Stadium. Hayes received a cordial reception at the pier from a party of friends who had assembled to greet him in discussing the race, Hayes said.

"They thought before the race that the Englishmen were the only ones that had a chance, and they naturally were a great deal disappointed when they did not win. Morrison was the only American who was mentioned before the race as having any show at all. I don't know anything about the assisting of Dorando across the line. He was disqualified on the testimony of the judges. I, myself, did not have to make any protest."

Hayes did not care to say anything about the incidents connected with the awarding of the prizes which have occasioned discussion.

"When anything was not particularly pleasant, we did not care much," he said, "for we knew that it would be made up to us when we got home. I have nothing to say against the way the English people treated us. The English press does not represent the feeling of the English people. I am glad to get back home and proud to bring back the much-sought-for prize in the Marathon. I have had a delightful time in England, and an especially good one in Ireland. I come home perfectly satisfied."

Halstead was defeated by Sheppard in the first heat of the 1,500 metre race. There was some comment at the time because the two best American runners had been drawn in the same heat of this race. "I had a fine time and was very well treated," said Halstead today. "I do not believe the Englishmen were intentionally unfair. I think the fact that I was drawn against Sheppard in the first heat was simply the luck of the draw. Their rules and ours differed and it was because of these differences that most of the disputes arose. For instance, it was against the English rules for Carpenter to run toward the outside of the track.

"He did not fool Halstead, and there was plenty of room for Halstead to run inside of Carpenter if he had not lost his head. Halstead seems to lose his head in running his races. He is a slow starter with a great sprint, but when the other men in the race start out he doesn't seem to be able to lie back. Carpenter and Robbins had him pumped before he had run 220 yards."

The other American athletes among today's arrivals were J. N. Patterson, the steeplechaser from the University of Michigan; R. M. Spitzer and Edward Doust, of Yale; M. J. Ryan and George W. Cameron.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR CITY FOOTBALL FOR 1908

Indications are That the Season Will be Best in History--Three Leagues as usual--Algonquins and Marathons Hot After Players.

With September close at hand football talk has commenced and warriors of the gridiron are looking over their toes. It has usually been well into September before the game was really on, but it is understood that a movement is on foot to get right at it the first of the month, in fact before the present month is out from the Algonquins, Marathons and the Victoria's will have very much the same team as last year, the Mimico, however, will have almost a complete new team. Carleton will have few changes, while the Algonquins' new combination is of an unknown quantity.

Toronto, August 19--Fred Mitchell, of the Toronto ball team, returned from his recent scouting tour, with glowing reports of a young first baseman, named Houser, playing with the Scranton team, of the New York State League, and President McCreary has closed a deal whereby Houser becomes the property of the Toronto Club for the sum of \$1,600.

Mitchell says Houser is the best prospect he has ever seen on first base.

Algonquins, Marathons, and St. Peter's composed last season's senior leagues, but the last named are out of the game this year; whether a third team from Carleton or Fairville will enter is not clear though there has been talk from both directions. Each of the remaining fifteen have lost some valuable players, men that will be a distinct loss to football here. Their absence, however, while great, will not weaken either team to any extent as both Indians and Greeks, it is felt, are a splendid punter on good ones to fill their places. Each have lost their full backs so that new men to guard the line will be necessary.

In F. G. Kennedy, captain of last year's team, the Indians lose one of the best full backs this city has ever given to the game; always cool and a splendid punter and tackle he was a tower of strength. A member of the Royal Bank of Canada staff here, he has been transferred to Montreal. H. G. Ellis, of the Greeks, was also a fine defence man, a sure tackle, strong and of excellent judgment.

Of other positions there will also be vacancies. Dr. Donald C. Malcolm, captain of the Marathons, of last season, will be missed from the half line as he has decided to quit the game this year. In the unfortunate drawing of George Pike the Algonquins lose one of their quarters; Ernie March will also be missed from their forward line, he having gone to Toronto. Birmingham, of the Greeks' forward line is now located in Montreal. Macmahal also of the Indian front line is now a Knight of the Grip and will consequently not be in the game to any extent this year though his team hope to make use of him in some contents.

As to the line-ups of the teams, neither club is willing as yet to hand out their list but the competition between them for players is very keen and both of them have dark horses whose names they

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INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Matches Take Place (Week Commencing Monday, August 24) at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Nearly arranged in a four-page folder, just issued, is to be found much preliminary information regarding the 22nd annual international lawn tennis tournament. The matches are to take place during the week commencing Monday, August 24th, and on the grass courts of the Queen's Royal Hotel, at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The events are to be: Gentlemen's singles, gentlemen's doubles, ladies' singles, open; ladies' singles, handicap; mixed doubles, gentlemen's handicap, ladies' doubles, if desired. The rules of the Canadian and United States Lawn Tennis Association are to govern the tournament.

The committee in charge of the tournament is: Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Lois Moss, and Messrs. George Wright, A. C. McMaster, H. D. Kirkover, H. Suckling, Ralph Burns and George Wagner.

KETCHELL AFTER BURNS

When Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion, returns to this country he will be confronted with a challenge from Stanley Ketchell, who is anxious to fight him for the heavyweight title. Joe O'Connor, manager of Ketchell, says that he will follow Burns everywhere, challenging him, and will eventually compel Tommy to take on Ketchell on proper terms. If Ketchell continues to take on weight he will soon be as heavy as Burns.

Terry Mustaine, the Omaha heavyweight who Philadelphia Jack O'Brien says is a coming man in the heavy-weight division, was given the decision over Joe Willis of Vallejo, Cal., on Saturday night. Mustaine broke his right hand in the fourth round and fought the remaining sixteen with his left hand. Mustaine will be matched with some of the big fellows in the future.

NO MONEY IN THE HOUSE AND NO MIKE "TWIN"--FLYNN GO

Jim Flynn refused to meet Mike (Twin) Sullivan at Bath on Monday night, owing to the fact that the house was not large enough to suit him. The referee in the crowd offered to fill in and put on the gloves for a tryout, but after four rounds the bout was declared a draw.

TROPHY FOR ST. PETER'S BALL LEAGUE WINNERS

All-Collegians to be Guests of St. Peter's Y. M. A. Tonight.

The winners in the St. Peter's minor baseball league, the "all collegians" will be presented with the trophy to-night in Alexander Hall, North End.

The presentation will be made by President E. J. Mahoney of St. Peter's Y. M. A. Members of the other teams of the league are invited.

LEAGUE STANDING. All Collegians..... 11 Lost 917 Tribes..... 6 0 500 Wanderers..... 3 0 280

ABOUT TOMMY BURNS.

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SHOE POLISH FOR DAINTY SHOES! Preserves like the daintiest kid and the roughest leather. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE - 1025-1034 AT ALL DEALERS