

U.S. MARKSMEN WON PALMA

Canadians Beat Winners at Longest
Range, 1,000 Yards.

Peep Sight and Selected Ammu-
nition Helped the Americans.

British Team Was Last—Blamed It
on Ammunition.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—In the greatest rifle
shooting match ever held in this, or prob-
ably any other country, the marksmen
of the United States on Saturday won
the Palma Trophy.

Such accurate shooting has never
been known on any other rifle range;
it was simply phenomenal. Previous in-
dividual records were shattered. Other
team scores were excellent; former Palma
competitions were left far behind. Al-
though there was quite a margin be-
tween the first and last of the competi-
tions, it is significant of the progress of
rifle shooting in recent years that the
score of every one of the competing
teams was higher than the score made
by the winning team in any previous
Palma contest.

The trophy goes to the United States
with the magnificent total of 1,712 out
of a possible 1,800. Canada was sec-
ond with 1,671, Australia third with
1,653, and Great Britain last with 1,580.
The conditions were 15 shots each at
800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The indi-
vidual possible at each range was 75,
and the total 225. The summary by
ranges is as follows:

United States	800	900	1,000	Tl.
Canada	590	573	549	1,712
Australia	568	554	531	1,653
Great Britain	570	543	468	1,580

Individual Scores.				
United States.	800	900	1,000	Tl.
Major Winder	75	73	71	219
Capt. Tewes	74	72	69	215
Dr. Hudson	74	69	72	215
Sergt. Orr	71	73	61	205
Capt. Siroon	71	63	209	
Capt. Benedict	72	71	70	213
Capt. Casey	75	73	69	217
Sergt. Bryant	74	71	74	219

Canada—	74	71	67	212
Corp. McInnes	74	71	67	212
Sergt. Russell	72	69	73	214
Lieut. W. Smith	73	67	66	206
Capt. McHarg	73	67	66	206
S. Sergt. Graham	72	70	70	212
Sergt. Kelly	72	70	69	211
Capt. Skedden	70	70	69	209
S. Sergt. Richardson	70	68	69	207

Australia—	72	69	70	211
Pte. Outler	72	69	70	211
Lieut. Dawson	73	68	70	211
Pte. McLeod	70	70	71	211
Pte. Ardell	68	67	66	201

Sergt. Edwards	71	67	61	199
Pte. Worthington	72	68	61	199
Pte. Howitt	71	72	66	209
Lieut. Addison	73	71	69	213

At a dinner given to the members of
the competing teams by the council of
the D. K. A. at the conclusion of the
match, Gen. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr.
to the winning team, declared that
the contest had been managed with the
utmost satisfaction to all. The scoring,
he said, was the finest the world had
ever known, and the winning team had
totalled a greater number of points than
had been scored previously by any mil-
itary rifle organization under the same
conditions and for the same distance.

Col. Sam. Hughes, President of the D.
K. A., who presided, proposed the toast
to "The Dominion Parliament," to which
Sir Wilfrid Laurier responded. The Pres-
ident, in a humorous vein, declared that
he thought Col. Hughes was a much
better warrior than politician. Though
in politics they could not agree as to
what was best for the country, Sir Wil-
frid said that they could both agree in
their views concerning the Canadian mil-
itia. He himself was a man of peace,
and believed more in a citizen army than
in a standing army. He hoped Canada
would never have to call her citizens to
arms, but if that day should come he be-
lieved that England and the United
States would be allies. The people of
the United States and of Britain were
of the same origin, and war between the
two Anglo-Saxon nations would be as
criminal and suicidal as a civil war.

Received by President.
Oyster Bay, N.Y., Sept. 8.—The United
States rifle team which won the Palma
trophy in competition with the teams
of Great Britain, Canada and Australia
at the Rockcliffe ranges on Saturday
will be presented to President Roosevelt
at Sagamore Hill to-morrow afternoon.
In reply to Earl Grey's message the
President wired: "I greatly appreciate
your congratulations. I believe in rifle
shooting as being more than mere-
ly an attractive pastime and it should
be encouraged in every possible way in
all self-governing commonwealths. There-
fore international contests like these do
a real service."

Col. Thurston, captain of the team,
and Gen. Adrian also sent messages an-
nouncing the victory to the President.
Gen. Adrian made the request that he
be allowed to bring the team to Oyster
Bay and the President, who has barred
politicians, consented at once to receive
the marksmen.

HAL DONLY'S HOME BURNED.
Fine Residence in Simcoe, With Most of
Contents, Destroyed.
Simcoe, Sept. 8.—Shortly after mid-
night Saturday "Elmhurst," one of the
finest residences in Ontario, was totally
destroyed, together with most of the
contents. It was the property of the es-
tate of the late Joseph Brook, and was
occupied by his son-in-law, H. B. Donly,
editor of the Simcoe Reformer. The
house, a three-story structure, was er-
ected about forty years ago by John E.
Potts, of Michigan, and was known for
the beauty of its large grounds. The
property cost about forty thousand dol-
lars, and the contents are estimated at
over ten thousand dollars, which includ-
ed Mr. Donly's library of about two
thousand volumes. This was partly ex-
posed, together with the contents of the
ground floor in the main part of the
building.

The insurance is about ten thousand
in all. The cause of the fire is un-
known.
Hard Coal in Furnaces.
At only two blast furnaces plants in
the United States is anthracite coal now
used alone as fuel—Lock Ridge of the
Thomas Iron Company in the Lehigh Val-
ley, and the Allentown Rolling Mills
furnaces at Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Mayor Wilson,
died at Collingwood.
It is noteworthy that there were
present on the range two officers, Col.
J. M. Gibson and Col. Cotton, who were

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Kimono of Figured Silk.

A dainty three-quarters length kimono is illustrated here. It is made of
figured silk, having a design of water lilies. Between the panels, which flare at
the lower edge, are insertions of Cluny lace bound with green silk and orna-
mented with green silk buttons. Folds of this silk are used as a collar, and the
knots which fasten it are hemmed strips of the same. The undersleeves are
plain silk muslin.

members of the Canadian team which
shot at Oresund in the first competi-
tion for the Palma trophy 31 years ago.

Luncheon to the Teams.

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Sale of
Wilton
rugs
Monday

THE RIGHT HOUSE

Cainty
new lace
curtains
\$1.50 to \$5.88

Store Closes at 6 p. m.

Beds and bedding--the great September sale

Hosts of remarkable bargains and big values

THIS first day of the sale throngs of buyers have visited the depart-
ment and many were the pleased expressions overheard, relative to
the great values and fine assortments. For months we have been making
preparations for this great sale event. Searching the markets and making
special purchases at underprices until now we are splendidly ready with
every good sort of beds and bedding marked at prices remarkably low.

Hamilton's greatest bargain opportunity

This sale presents to everyone the opportunity to buy dependable
bedding of good quality at lower prices than inferior sorts cost elsewhere.
We would strongly urge, if you will have a need in the next year, that
you investigate and turn this sale to your advantage at once. It is a
splendid economy opportunity that no wise home-furnisher will care to
miss. See window displays and then come early.



An extraordinary sale of brass and white enamel bedsteads

Savings of \$1.00 to \$7.00 on each bed--secure yours now

BEAUTIFUL new designs and effectively rich shapes in brass and white enamel bedsteads. Bought
specially for this sale at unusually low prices and marked so low as to ensure a tremendous de-
mand. The savings average up to one-fourth. We would advise early selections.



\$36.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$29.00 each

A very effective, rich model in straight foot and
bow foot designs. 2 inch posts with 4 inch knobs and
ornaments top, bottom and centre,
1/4 and 1/2 inch laterals, filling and
cross rods, malleable castings, pol-
ished bright finish. Laterals are
trimmed with 1/4 and 2 inch orna-
mentations; all the tubings are seam-
less, 68 inch heads.

\$38.00 brass bedsteads on sale at \$31.88

A highly artistic brass bed with 2 inch con-
tinuous bent top tubing, with 3 1/2 inch and 4
inch ornaments and trimmings. Laterals and
fillings are trimmed with 1/4 inch orna-
mentations at top, bottom and centre, straight foot
designs, polished bright finish, malleable
castings, 68 inch head. Real value \$38.00,
September sale price \$31.88 each.

\$25.00 combination brass and white enamel bedsteads on sale at \$19.88

Brass ornamentations, laterals and cross rods; white enamel posts with heavy brass ornaments and knobs; straight foot design,
malleable castings; 63 inch head; very neat and effective. A great bargain.

Unparalleled sale of white metal beds, wide assortments, great values

A fine and complete variety of attractive new designs in single and double bed sizes; 15 different styles to select from, some
have brass tops and cross bars, nearly all are trimmed with brass ornamentations, 1, 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 inch posts, with 1/4 inch fancy fillings.

\$3.59, regular value here \$3.99

\$3.98, regular value here \$4.50

\$7.75, regular value here \$9.00

\$8.05, regular value here \$8.95

A special sale of good mattresses

THE very best mattresses that money can buy, for
both comfort and long satisfactory service. These
good sorts are priced so low that they will be gone in a
twinkling. Better select yours at once.

Mixed mattresses specially priced at \$3.75 each

Best sea grass body with cotton top, striped sateen ticks with
stitched edge, double bed size, very special value, sale price only \$3.75
each.

Good mixed mattresses on sale at only \$5.25 ea.

Mixed Mattresses with pure white cotton top and bottom, extra
soft and very comfortable, well stitched edges, striped sateen ticks, sale
price \$5.25.

The "Star" all cotton mattress on sale at \$9.50

Made by the famous Ostermoor people, extra heavy ticks with well
stitched edges; very soft, flexible and comfortable, sale price \$9.50.
In two parts at 50c extra.

The world's best mattress—Ostermoors—\$15.00

Purer, sweeter, cleaner than any other mattress the world over.
They will not mat or pack—never become hard, and wear a lifetime.
Always soft and luxuriously comfortable. In best A. C. A. ticks.
Double bed size, \$15.00; single size \$12.50. We are sole Hamilton
agents.

Good bed pillows at big price savings

THE excellent qualities and goodness of our pillows
are known all over this vicinity. September's
special value-giving means early selections if you
would save.

Fine mixed bed pillows on sale at \$1.00 pair

Clean, pure and odorless combination filling in good twill tick, size
19 by 26 inches, a great value; September's sale price per pair \$1.

Pure feather filled pillows on sale at \$2.75 pair

Very light, fluffy and full; splendid quality feathers; art ticks of
good heavy quality, size 19 by 26 inches, September sale price \$2.75
pair.

Pure goose feather pillows on sale at \$5.00 pair

Finest goose feather and down filling in best heavy sateen finished
art ticks; size 22 by 28 inches, sale price per pair \$5.00.

Right styles
Right qualities

Corner King East
and Hughson Sts.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Hamilton
Ontario

Right service
Right prices

AUDIENCE OF ONE.

The Preacher Believes an Address to
Himself.

Well, then, here goes:
Dear friend, I am a preacher. We are gathered
here this beautiful Sunday morning—Oh! I
forget. I am quite alone and am addressing
myself; so I cannot be "gathered." Well,
it will take some time to get used to this new
method of address. We are all creatures of
habit. Now, William, remember that you are
talking, or, rather, preaching to yourself,
and don't be proud and platitudeous. It is
not the least necessary under the circumstances.
Take off your coat and get right
down to business. Get a huckle on, so to
speak. That sounds slang, doesn't it, Wil-
liam? But, then, you know you always did
have a fondness for slang, and why shouldn't
you? A certain amount of it is a sermon in
itself. Like the onion in the salad—it gives flavor
and zest to one's appetite. And then, you
know that the younger element in your con-
gregation likes a certain amount of not too
coarse slang. It sounds familiar and striking,
and just a little sensational and daring and
up-to-date, and shows that you are no pros-
aic old fogey, but a real, live, twentieth
century person, one of the people, so to
speak; and that you do not propose to be
held down to a lot of conventional traditions
in your sermons. You intend to speak the
language of the man in the street. You are
advanced, outspoken, unconventional, elo-
quent—in short, you claim the freedom of
an original genius in the pulpit.

And yet, William, now I come to think
of it, last Sunday, when you said that St.
Peter was a hustler, and in giving out your
notice, you said that you did not want any
paper collars for the missionary box, because
they would not wash, you noticed a disreput-
able look in old Mrs. Martin's face, even if the
choir boys did laugh, and you forgot that the
stately dignity of the liturgy makes slang
in the pulpit all the more glaring and dis-
tasteful to devout people. Yes, William, you
had better cut out the slang, for, after all,
it does not bring you in touch with your au-
dience as you thought it did. To make a

man smile and persuade him that you must
be a jolly good fellow is not quite the same
thing as to convince him seriously that he
sincerely needs something you were to offer
him—salvation from the power and penalty
of sin. And then he may think you shallow
and fresh, even though he likes to be advised
for 20 minutes by what you say. Slang does
not say, William, because if a man were in
any very deep trouble, fighting some great
temptation or overwhelmed with some ter-
rible doubt, slang in the pulpit would not
convince him that you were just the sort
of a person to whom he might go to help.

Now what was it I was going to say to
you when I got switched off on slang? Oh,
yes, I know. I am afraid, William, that you
are getting to think just the least little bit
too much about the cleverness of your ser-
mons. Last Sunday when Mrs. Strong met
you after church, and told you that she
thought you so much for such an eloquent,
helpful, delightful discourse, and asked you
to go home to dinner with her, you know
you felt a nice warm thrill up and down you
spine for some time; and when she added
that she feared that you would not be al-
lowed to stay long in such a narrow field
of work, but would be claimed by some
other at your true value, and was quite unusually
discriminating in her appreciation.

And yet, William, you must confess that
about a third of that sermon was from Lid-
don, another third from Phillips Brooks,
and the rest was mere padding and patch-
work, homiletical putty, used to fill cracks
and holes in your work. It is very painful
to have to remind you of this, William,
but it is better that you should realize it.
You have been priding yourself on your origi-
nality, but you see there isn't anything very
original about your sermons (which is for-
tunate for you) except the original way you
have of combining midlife portions of other
people's work and passing it off for your
own. If you think that you have any special
ability to preach, it is not a thing to be
proud of, but a gift which involves an awful
responsibility in its cultivation and use, and
the thought of the responsibility ought to
make you kneel on the altar steps and beg
for mercy from Him who sent you to speak
in His name.

And yet at the dinner table you cleverly
led the conversation around to the point
where your host could hardly help giving
you a lot of talk about your sermon, much
and I think it will long remain.
The kitchen is lighted with unusual bril-
liance, and there is a hum of business in the
air. There are seven jars of honey, for these
bushes are heavy eaters. Parson Chase is
here, and Deacon Hanson, and they are do-
ing work neither need be ashamed of. After
the fasting, when it comes to the dancing,
and the champagne leads the girl of his choice,
the parson smiles and says genially: "Bless
the Lord, sir!" says the Deacon. "There's
no use manufacturing sins. There's enough
of them in the nature of things."
The hour is up; yes, a good long hour and
a half. The village clock strikes nine before
the hucksters shove back from the stalls—what
there is left of them. The girls are coming
from the house with arms full. Elder first—
a genuine brewer. I should like to stop right
here, to sing the praise for real cider—Sen-
tember cider—made half and half of Pound
Sweets and Gravenstein. But really if I
were to tell you all that I know and all
that I think of this pure brewing of the
best fruit God ever made, I should never get
to the end of the darning and fussing, and
we should not get home until midnight. Only
this I say, cider is fit for mortals only when
made of sound apples, and every one washed
about farm life, that as soon as the work is
done the worker sleeps—From "Corn and
Grapes," by E. P. Powell. In The Outlook
Magazine for September.

Railroads in China.

Chinese authorities have decided that
all railroads built by Chinese shall re-
vert to the Government 25 years after
they are opened