

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

Maritime Tournament.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Maritime Golf meeting will be on Saturday, with the final in the afternoon. The semi-finals will be played tomorrow. The inter-provincial match today was close, Nova Scotia winning by two points. The scores follow:

	New Brunswick	Nova Scotia
McKenzie	1	0
Longley	0	0
Fraser	0	0
Nase	0	0
McCready	1	0
Wood	0	0
Murray	0	0
McKenzie	1	0
Desbarres	0	0
Peacock	0	0
Barnes	0	0
Read	0	0

Total, 8.
J. K. McKenzie won the driving competition with 471 yards. Knight being second with 470 yards. The putting and approaching was won by H. M. Wood. At a meeting of the Maritime Association tonight, Truro was selected for next year's meeting.

The Sackville club entertained the visitors tonight at the clubhouse, music and refreshments including an indoor corn feast being the features. The professional match tomorrow includes Brewster of Ligon, Conway of Halifax and Kelley of Sackville.

BASEBALL

Two Good Games.
An interesting double header was played at Brownville Junction on Monday when the C. P. R. Beavers trimmed the league leaders in both sessions. The first game finished three to two and the second five to one. The batteries were: First game—Beavers, James and Milo; Fowles and LeBrun. Second game—Beavers, Fischer and Johnston; Jay O'Toole and Johnston.

National League.

At New York—New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
At New York—(Second game) Brooklyn 2, New York 1.
At Boston—Boston 8, Philadelphia 0.
At Boston—(Second game) Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
At Cincinnati—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	72	54	.575
Boston	69	56	.553
Chicago	69	61	.534
St. Louis	68	62	.524
Pittsburgh	59	66	.471
Philadelphia	57	67	.459
Cincinnati	57	70	.446
Baltimore	56	70	.442

American League.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Boston 1.
At Washington—New York 6, Washington 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	86	45	.654
Boston	77	52	.598
Washington	68	61	.521
Detroit	67	63	.516
Chicago	63	66	.488
New York	59	72	.450
St. Louis	57	71	.446
Cleveland	42	87	.329

Federal League.

At Baltimore—Indianapolis 12, Baltimore 6.
At Baltimore—(Second game)—Baltimore 5, Indianapolis 8.
At Pittsburgh—Kansas City 9, Pittsburgh 8.
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 10, Chicago 8.

International League.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 18, Toronto 5.
At Rochester—Rochester 6, Montreal 0.
At Providence—Providence 6, Jersey City 2.

Give to Red Cross

Washington, Sept. 10.—The American Red Cross today received a contribution of \$1200 from the American League Baseball Clubs, and \$848.02 from the National League.

Burns In the Oilfields

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 10.—Tommy Burns of Calgary, one time champion of the fist arena, will participate in the development of the Calgary oilfields. Burns, who has just returned from Australia, is so impressed with the prospect of acquiring more wealth from oil that he will take an active interest in future developments.

THE TURF

Racing at Hartford.
The results of the Grand Circuit meet at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, yesterday were as follows:
Matron stake, trot, \$5,000, Peter Volo (Murphy) time, 2:13.
Matron stake pace, \$800, Anna Bradford (Murphy) time, 2:16.
224 trot, \$1,000, Barbara Overton (Murphy) time, 2:16.
Free-for-all pace, \$2,500, Frank Bogash Jr. (Murphy) time 2:05.

PLAYERS WE KNOW

The Newport, N. H., Baseball Club, on whose roster are to be found four N. B. and Maine Leaguers, is again champion of the Twin State League. Included in the line up are Bob Ganley, right field; Frank Keaney, 3rd base; Elie Johnson, centre field, and Pitcher Winkler.
One of the star outfielders of the old N. B. and Maine League, Eben Reed, who was with Bangor last year, is in sixth place in the batting list in the New England League. He is with Manchester and is slugging the sphere at a .311 clip, according to figures up to last Saturday. Pat Duggan is hitting for .298. Bob Conley, who is with Lawrence, has an average of .281, and Mahoney, also with Lawrence, who has played in this section of the country, is one point behind Conley.

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Hank O'Day

Chas. Thomas

The Cub Leaders Slated for Dismissal at End of Season, President Thomas and Manager Hank O'Day.

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)

Chicago's Cubs present today a situation more astonishing than ever existed before in baseball. The team is right near the front in the National League race, yet the president and manager both are to be fired as failures.
This is a "scoop."
I have it from the closest inside that Charles Thomas, the president, and Henry O'Day, the manager, are doomed. This probably will be denied—but it is true. There is not a chance that the person who told me this is mistaken. The step early in the season, and the fact that the team got back into the running made no difference with their decision. The man who told me of this is in a position to know exactly what is going on. He further told me who is to succeed Thomas—which will be a surprise to baseball people, and who is to be O'Day's successor as manager. He asked me to refrain from mentioning them for the present.
Whether or not Thomas has failed as president is uncertain. He undertook a difficult job, with the prejudices of the people all against the team. He has managed to smooth out some difficult passages, and he has maintained silence, which was a great relief after the constant brooding under Murphy. He has patched up differences between manager and player and between players themselves. He has not strengthened the club at all. It is doubtful whether any one could have done it.
O'Day has proved again that he is not a good manager. He was once a great umpire, but an umpire does not usually make a good manager. He has not had the loyal support of his team. He has been laughed at and ridiculed by his own players.
During the early season, when the team was losing and all shot to pieces, O'Day held conferences with the smart men of the club, particularly the catchers—Archer, Needham and Bresnahan, all men of ability and baseball brains. When the team started winning the conferences were discontinued and O'Day ran things. An incident of the kind of management the team has had may explain why it did not win the pennant easily.
Here is an instance. In a twelve inning game against Boston, late in the game Bresnahan had to play in the outfield. Boston had a runner within scoring distance—on third, and Cather was coming to bat.
Cather played for Bresnahan at St. Louis, and Bresnahan knew his dangerous hitting power, so he ran toward the infield and called to Sweeney: "Ask Hank if he doesn't want to pass this fellow and get the pitcher up."
The question was transmitted to O'Day, who called out loudly: "Tell Bresnahan to play ball and I'll manage this ball team. Make him hit."
Half the Boston players heard the order. Cather hit and drove a sharp single to right centre that upset the game.
The advisors, rebuked in that manner, ceased to advise. They did what O'Day ordered—and laughed about it afterward.
It is unfortunate that O'Day is that way. He is a grand fellow and straight and square—but years of umpiring have made him antagonistic to all suggestions and too suspicious of every advance, or offer of assistance.
Had the team understood him, or had he understood some of them it would have been the easiest pennant ever won for them.

THE OLD ARMADA'S SING

(Baltimore Sun.)

Three thousands fathoms deep we lie; above us swings the night; Below us nothing lives or moves, and we are lost to light; The tendrils of the seaweed curl their fingers in our frames, And where our belted gulls once boomed the sea-fish play their games; But through our heartless hulks once more the leaping lightnings play When down to us the sinking ships of steel and thunder sway.
We lacked their depth and lacked their length and wooden ribs were ours, But what great Captains walked our decks they knew, the warring powers; And when your submarines now dart above us where we lie We watch them as in heaven the stars are watched by some true eye; And wink to them and send huzzas—for in the self-same game Upon the dewy depths of time we snuffed the foam and flame.
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Oh, I went down the old creek, the cold creek, the creek of other days And on the way I met a ghost, pale in the moonlight's rays, The ghost of one, a little boy, with whom my heart still plays.

He looked at me, he nodded me, he beckoned with his pole, To follow where we oft had gone to that old fishing hole. In checker of the shine and shade beneath the old beech bole.

The old hole, the dark hole, wherein we marked the gleam Of minnows streaking, silvery rose, and in its deeps a dream Of something gone forever down the glimmer of the stream.

The old hole, the deep hole, o'er which we watched the flash Of bronze and brass of dragonflies and listened for the splash Of frogs that leaped from lilled banks when round them we would dash.

He stood beside me there again, with however I might try, And looked into my eyes and said, "The fishing will be fine!" And bade me follow down the stream and placed his hand in mine.

But, it was strange! I could not speak, while all my heart choked up with tears, and I could only sigh And whisper to myself, "Ah, God, if I could only die!"

Me laughed at me, he beckoned me, but I—I stood wide eyed; A spell was on my soul, I knew, that kept me from his side,

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