PORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME

SEBALL National League t Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 6; sburg, 8. cond game: Philadelphia, 2; Pitts Boston: Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1. t Brooklyn: Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1. t New York: New York, 10; Cin-

National League Standing. Won. Lost.

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Federal League

St. Stephen Races.

Stephen, N. B., Sept. 17—(Special) ne weather has been most favorable the big fair this week, and the dis in attendance have been large. nesday and today about 14,000 ed through the gates. The St. George 1 came up today with a large exon.

Take Dillon had a furious 10-round draw in Vincennes, Ind. Billy Brown of Belgium won the popular decision over Yankee Evans of Brockton in Gloucester.

KENNELL

Best Dog in 400

Mrs. Tyler Morse's old English sheep dog Slumber won the prize for the best acked sentries posted in this forest just seems to be only gathering information. Then I notice a little streak of whirling flame shooting downward. I lost sight of it and before my vision can pick it up dog Slumber won the prize for the best thrown a bomb!

Mrs. Tyler Morse's old English sheep dog in the open-air show at Lenox, Mass. More than 400 dogs were exhibited.

Fragments fly up in all directions. The open at the popular decision over battlefield. I think it is German. Trictorin declares it is French. The aeroplane seems to be only gathering information. Then I notice a little streak of whirling flame shooting downward. I lost sight of it and before my vision can pick it up again it has burst. The aeroplane has bounded in this forest just outside Gaux. Through the glasses you the glasses you can see the Germans, perhaps two hunders of the first of the part of the popular decision over battlefield. I think it is German. Trictorin declares it is French. The aeroplane seems to be only gathering information. Then I notice a little streak of whirling flame shooting downward. I lost sight of it and before my vision can pick it up again it has burst. The aeroplane has soldiers appear between trees. It seems to be only gathering information. Then I notice a little streak of whirling flame shooting downward. I lost sight of it and before my vision can pick it up again it has burst. The aeroplane seems to be only gathering information. The outside Gaux. Through the glasses you can see the German fraction. Th

on.
e races this afternoon were the 2.27
and 2.15 trot and 2.18 pace. There
six entries in the first and five in
econd. J. Fred. Graham was startecond. J. Fred. Graham was startMcDonald and Mr. Buxton, EastRobert Webb, Milltown, judges;
S Green, George H, Budd and Chas.
enr, Calais, timers. Summary:

2.27 Trot. ne-2.28½; 2.24¼; 2.24¼; 2.24½. 2.15 Trot, 2.18 Pace.

Bingen (Cone) 4 /2 3 e Pointer (Boyer) 3 4 4 ne—2.17¼; 2.17½; 2.17¼. Halifax Races.

lifax, Sept. 17—Close finishes were eature of the third day of the horse on the exhibition track. Alice Fredericton, won the 2.24 pace stake Helen R., Charlottetown, close up ch heat. Best time, 2.171/4. ge, Halifax, won the two-year-old after losing the second heat to h Belle, Halifax. Best time, 2.50. took five heats to decide the 2.24 trot and pace. Miss Alcyone, ottetown, won the first two heats, e Baron, Fredericton, took the Queensborough secured the fourth, Miss Alcyone came back strong and the fifth and the race. Best time,

JARDS.

How Jap Got from Berlin. w York, Sept. 18—Koji Yamada, nese biliardist, arrived in this coun-his week on the Potsdam, and when nis week on the Potsdam, and when ut foot on American soil he was all s. He came back in the steerage he had plenty of thrilling experi-to tell friends and billiardists who ed him. Yamada was in Berlin Japan declared war on Germany, ne says he had a hard time getting

ter playing in the 14.1 balkline ament here last spring, Yamada to Berlin, where he had been eduto take part in an international ament. He was there when Japan te involved in the European strug-id was warned by friends to leave ountry. He quit Berlin with only case and his billiard cue as bag-He had many trying experiences making his way to Amsterdam. merican passport saw him through

bililardist arrived in Amsterdam ag. 20 and purchased a secondticket to New York. Demands made on him to return the ticket, d, when recounting his adventures. id that he was also told he would

would never want to know any-like it again," Yamada said. e days of waiting for the boat to ere the most miserable. Every-was disorder and talk of war. ng seemed safe. I began to fear i would not be allowed to leave. aly hope was in convincing the au-ies oft he truth that my billiard ements in America were import-d that I was really going there for

nada said he was surprised when s not stopped the day he boarded otsdam. He was assigned to a comde room in the second cabin, but after the boat sailed he was ed to steerage quarters. This did other him any, however, for he was ppy over his escape that he would bunked in the engine rooms if

A Draw n Langford and Jim Johnson went on on Tuesday night. In the prelim-

WHAT THE WAR'S GREATEST BATTLE NEAR PARIS LOOKED LIKE

AND ABROAD Correspondent Burton, Caught in The Fighting Zone, Describes Scenes In The Battle Which Checked Germans' Deadly March Forward

s, 1. yn, 1. (By Harry Payne Burton; Special Staff Cable, Copyrighted, 1914, Newspaper Enterprise Association.)
London, Sept. 17—"La. Grande bataille!" (The great battle.)

P.C. My eye trailed along the outstretched arm of Monsieur Trictorin and there darm of Monsieur Trictorin and there over the distant hill-top to the right footed through the windless air of dawn countless little balloons of smoke which were lightened with terrible rapidity by had slid to the ground and one corner

323 is how it came about that I saw the great battle.

466 great battle.

Trictorin not knowing the roads about descent. But suddenly at the turn up paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris, we were to enter by Sceaux but goes the road again and we find our paris and the same than the same th .815 instead we were suddenly at Meaux, selves with another and better view of which is beyond Paris a little and to the battle. the northeast—bad luck for Monsieur Baltimore: Baltimore, 3; Kansas Trictorin but good luck for me. for we have discovered soldiers this time

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seems to tell me that it is only flying earth but I know at my heart these

trenches.

TURF.

To me it was just a heedless,
I cannot find the German trench but it seems to be behind a field of wheat in an exhibition against time at Dety esterday, Directum I paced a mile seed a mile seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to be behind a field of wheat it seems to

woods.

Occasionally the red legs of the French soldiers appear between trees. It seems to be the edge of a fight between outposts with no supporting artillery fire from either side. Only a few thin trails of smoke curl above the tree tops. A group of French soldiers about ten—emerge from the wood. They accome the hips. Their shots seem to go wild but presently a Frenchman falls. The red legs charge with fixed bayonets and the Germans run to gain cover of the trees. But they turn out again, I cannot say why. Perhaps they see other French sentries in their path. Then two groups meet. You can almost feel the shock.

I follow with the glasses one hand to hand combat. A single German who nearly reached the wood at another point is charged by a Frenchman, as I make it out. The German crouches and fires. I know he misses for the red legs keep on running. He fires again and misses HOME FROM EUROPE. It know he misses for the red legs keep on running. He fires again and misses and he is bayonetted as he crouches to shoot the third time.

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Trictorin says the spear went into his mouth and came out back of his neck. I could not see that myself. We start again and leave the great battle forever. All along the way though we are reminded we are riding through a country being bathed in blood. Once again stray boots and knapsacks are seen all along the road and a French sentry displays two Uhlan helmets.

At one place we see ten Germans lying dead beneath one tree. We do not know whether they were shot as spies or whether the tide of battle left them there as it rolled over its bloody strand. We only know they were all very young, they looked as if they must surely wake in life again—life they had only used a little as yet.

And a bit farther, not far from the gates of Paris itslf, we see two French

little as yet.

And a bit farther, not far from the

gates of Paris itslf, we see two French sentries in their vibrating scarlet lying dead in a little woods—gigantic poppies crushed amid titanic wheat

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SHORT JABS FOR ALL-ROUND SPORTS

We opine that the fellow who played 135 holes of golf in one day, taking 879 strokes, was too weary when he reached home to split any wood.

The German army is reported to be using 82,000 gasoline motor trucks. No wonder we haven't heard of Rockefeller praying for the end of the war.

Pugilism is a grand sport. From re-ports following the Gibbons-Brown bat-tle we opine that two classes attend fights-pickpockets and promoters.

The first game of baseball was played at Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 18....
Joe Cantillion's scouts may dig up some of the players even now.

David Baxter, the great Scotch basso, is a par man at golf. If we had a voice like that to bellow at the ball maybe it would drop into the cup too.

GREEK WEDDING. A Greek wedding of interest took place last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary N. Mirissis, 84 Germain street, when her daughter, Miss Jennie Mirissis, was married to George P. Pittson by Rev. Theopolis Spyropoulos, D. D., of Lynn, Mass. The bride was attractively attiend in white silk and carried a hou-

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A Peep Into the Past.

Lynn, Mass. The bride was attractively attired in white silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Annie Mirissis was bridesmaid and John Speardakes was best man. The parlor where the wedding was solemnized was decorated with the Union Jack and Greek flags. Refreshments were served after the ceremony and the festivities will last for several days as is the custom of the people. Mr. and Mrs. Pittson will reside in Fredericton. They received many bandsome gifts

on what might happen if the nales should desert

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MONDAY

NEARLY HALF CENTURY WITH REFORD PEOPLE

In Montreal on Tuesday James Bailey died. For nearly half a century he was in the employ of the Robert Reford Co. Limited, during thirty-five years of which service he was marine superintendent of the Cunard and Thomson Lines. Mr. Bailey was born seventy-two years ago in Roscommon, Ireland. As a youth he came to Canada with his parents, settling in Toronto, where he en-barrel and Half of Flour. Pictures, ents, settling in Toronto, where he entered the employ of Reford and Dillion, importers, which concern removed to Montreal in 1869. In 1875 the firm started the steamship line and in the follow-Tuesday afternoon, ing year Mr. Balley was appointed ma-rine superintendent.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK
IN MARINE INSURANCE

A well known marine insurance mar A well known marine insurance man in an interview with a representative of the Montreal, Journal of Commerce on Wednesday said that the feeling in marine insurance circles was becoming more confident every day. The rate of 1 1-2 on cargoes in British vessels sailing to England may be still further lowered as confidence in the successful blockade of the German fleet increases.

On account of the supposed presence On account of the supposed presence of German cruisers in the Pacific he said on Market Square, Saturday morn

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