HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPOR

Westmount Bowlers at Hands of M. A. A. A. Trundlers Suffered First Defeat of Season

LONG-DISTANCE WRESTLING

Hans Wagner This Week Made His 100th Home Rup Major League Company; He Commenced

The Westmount Bowling Club suffered its first defeat of the scason, when, last evening, in a St. Pierre trophy match, the M. A. A. defeated them by 132 to 78, thus securing a majority of 55 shots. Only one out of the five Kensington Avenue skips was successful, that henor falling to the lot of J. W. Fulton who emerged with a one shot victory. The other rinks were so one-sided that there was never any doubt as to the outcome after the tenth end had been played, at which stage M. A. A. A. were up by over hirty shots on the match.

Alex. Aberg. Greco-Roman wrestling champion of the world, and Waldek Zbyszko, the Polish giant, met in a title match in New York City last evening, and wrestled for two and one half hours without either gaining a fall. As they had agreed to a finish match both men announced that they would continue on the mat until one or the other was returned a victor.

The Royals secured another game from the Bisons yesterday, winning by 7 to 2. The Royals gave Fullerton errorless support while on the other hand the only error made by the Bisons allowed two runers to cross the plate. All of the Royals' runs, with the exception of the last two, were well earned.

The Rosedale Club are making an effort to strengthen up their team for the next game with the Tecumsehs. They are after young Stroud, one of the best fielders of the Maitland aggregation. Stroud in considered by the north-end fans as good enough for any aggregation. While he is still eligible for the series he is said to be as good as any defence of the war. fielder in the professional ranks

home run made by "Hans" Wagner, the Pittsburg Nationals' veteran shortstop, in the second in ning contest with Philadelphia this week, was the 100th of his career. It also brought his total number of hits to 3.131. Wagner made his first home run in the major leagues, while with Louisville of the Na tional League in 1897

By winning the principal event in the Scotch doubles at London, Chapman and Allan, of the London Thistles, secured the Monarch Trophy for their club. It was the third win for the Thistles. They won from Charles P. Loring in London on August 4 Bachus and Brown, also of London, by five shots.

There will be a double-header at the National unds to-morrow afternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock, when Richter and Doyle will probably be the local representatives on the mound, with Beebe and either Gaw or Tyson working for the visite

"Eddy" Seagram's Waterloo rink captured the final at the Niagara Falls Lawn Bowling Tournament, and as it was his third straight win, he took the \$250 trophy home with him. He won by a great shot with his last bowl. He was tied with A. J. Brennan in the last end, and when he came to play his final shot minutes' deliberation, decided to try his luck on a tion in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Ad small port and making the passage successfully he dislodged the enemy's counters and tallied one him-

Sergt. S. W. McConnell, who at the outbreak of the war was physical director in the M.A.A.A., has been German Government. given a commission in the British army and is rying on the work of physical training in the old

Hans Lobert, star third baseman of the Giants, will be out of the game for a few weeks as a result of being hit with a thrown ball in practice.

PERSONAL.

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Receivership is asked for the City of Nashville

British War Loan of \$750,000,000 is already sub-

Erie Railroad has sold half of its fleet of lake

Missouri Pacific's plan of re-adjustment Federal Court orders New Orleans, Mobile

Chicago Railroad, now in receivership, sold

The Italian General Staff claims a gradual advance long the Isonzo River

According to Petrograd dispatches the Austro-Germans have been repulsed at three points

The Germans are said to be making extensive shift of force from the eastern to the western front.

seat on the New York Stock Exchange

Corn Products Refining Company's plant at Granite City, III., will re-open June 28. nmencement exercises of Harvard Uni-

versity, 1,217 degrees were awarded. All the differences between the New Haven Raiload and its 1.800 freight clerks have been settle

Attempting to advance southeast from Lembers the Germans have been checked by the Russians along

It is reported from Zurich that Germany will be able to place 18 fresh army corps in the field by the

end of July Fifty-six persons have been killed and 138 injured by air raids in 14 English towns since the beginning

division of the torpedo flotilla of the At-

Prisoners of war in Great Britain will be used to

help in the harvesting of crops in the districts when they are under detention Miss Katherine Page, daughter of the United States

As a reward for his victories in Galicia, Gen. Augu von Mackensen was promoted to the rank of field

Dun's Review commenting on trade conditions, says cross currents continue in buci

tide of returning prosperity is gradually rising. 唐 Newport, R.I., chartered a large New York excursi steamer to take him to Newport from New York. Because of his poor health, he wished to travel alone

President Lowell, of Harvard, announced the found the Welland rink laid two shots. Seagram, after 15 ing of the James J. Hill professorship of transportaministration with an endowment of \$125,000

> It was stated in Huntington, W. Va., that the Chesa peake & Ohio Railroad has just shipped 300,000 pounds of brass from there to the East for shipment to the

ARGENTINA MONEY SITUATION FAVOURABLE

Washington, D.C., June 26 .- According to a report ade by Consul William Dawson, Jr., stationed at Rosario, paper money in circulation in Argentina or Rosario, paper money in circulation in Argentina on Stones. They state that there is quite an amount of opal on the field for disposal at a reasonable figure.

States Currency), of which 50 per cent was held by the banks. Circulation on March 31, 1914, was \$348,-000,000, the banks holding 45 per cent. Returns for March 31, 1915, show a total circulation of \$395,000,000 of which the banks held 55 per cent. The following figures, according to "La Nacion," Buenos Ayres, show the situation of the banks as respects deposits and

and discounts. March 31, 1913 \$630,658,000 March 31, 1914 589,897,000 March 31, 1915 536,015,000

Whereas March 31, 1914, showed an excess of loans and discounts over deposits of \$17,408,000, the returns for March 31, 1915, show deposits exceeding loans and discounts by \$55,962,000. striction during the year of \$73,370,000.

The present situation is due to the very conservative policy of banks ever since the beginning of the financial depression and the recent important issues oney against gold deposited in Argentine legations in payment of food products exported to the European Continent, the United Kingdom and the United States. The Banco de la Nacion has suspended the 1 per cent. interest formerly paid to depended the 1 per cent. interest formerly paid to depended the continent of the European Continent of the European Continent, the United Kingdom and the United States. The Banco de la Nacion has suspended the 1 per cent. interest formerly paid to depended the continuous contin positors on current accounts. Arrangements have The "bides-in-bath" alleged murderer, on trial in also been made for the issue of \$26,700,000 in 180-day London, refused to rent rooms unequipped with sitors on current accounts.

The heavy demand abroad for Argentine food products, coupled with the tremendous falling off in imports, will entail the steady increase of circulation in Argentina. The monetary plethora is the natural result of lack of confidence and initiative following a long period of financial depression. The tardiness in resumption of commercial activity is further aggravated by the war. While it does not appear likely that the next few months will see any very marked that the next few months will see any very marked that the next few months will see any very marked that the next few months will see any very marked to the company turn back to the company the steiness of circulation against the Royal Trust Co. and the Dorchester Electric Co. to secure the annulment of a contract involvation in gashound the Royal Trust Company of Company ducts, coupled with the tremendous falling off in im-

Heard Around the Ticker

The Canadian people would like to have some clear er understanding regarding the supply of munitions Over in Great Britain it is constantly being asserted that the life of the Empire hange merely by a thread that of the line in Flanders were to break, invasion of the Mother Country would Greatly increased munitions is given as the only thing that is calculated to prevent such a calastrophy. But here in Canada no such haste to supply munitions appears to be in evidence. Frederick Nicholls offered to invest between \$200,000 and \$300. 00 in a plant with that object in view but the reply that the War Office gave was that no further supolics of ammunition were required. Obviously some body requires to get busy in order to ascertain jus-

It is now proposed to "film" the Bible and premably show the pictures in the churches. This would have the useful effect of introducing a large number of people to both the Bible and Church; and should be practicable, as the public likes news.

The next holiday on the Montreal Stock Exchange ill come on the approaching Thursday, when Do minion Day will be celebrated throughout Canada. be followed on the nsuing Monday by a holiday in the States in observance of July Fourth, which this year comes on a Sunday. The New York Cotton Exchange will close likewise on Saturday July 3rd. The New York Produce Exchange and the New York Coffee Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade will also probably close. But no petition to close the New York Stock Exchange has been

activities of German doctors have been ex ment there won't be much left of either

Most Canadians who have travelled in France have vigorous opinions on the subject of French matches. Matches are a Government monopoly there and they ton has been between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds. furnish a standing argument for the competitive sys-Prime Minister, but in humorous allusion to a well-known phrase of his. The matches, when struck, have a habit of fizzling and sputtering awhile before deciding whether they will ignite properly or go out; lantic fleet has been organized to take care of newly and they eem sto Tommy's exasperated mind to be nissing "Wait and See." . .

Warden Edmund Allen, of Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, will put his advanced honor system to the supreme test when he will personally ask each of the eleven suspected trusties, "Did you murder my wife."

Ambassador to Great Britain, will be married to With few exceptions, the regiments from the Britsh Isles serving at the front, have made their places in history in campaigns covering centuries. But few ew regiments have been listed, the new enrollments eing brigaded as battalions of existing regiments The Canadian troops, on the other hand, had their eputations to make, their martial records being of limited extent. The second battle of Ypres has remedied that. But in the trying days before that grades were light, particularly of India, Ceylon, of trench duty without variation, it bent upon them to get their names into history and the following is an unauthenticated but interesting. if true, account of one of his efforts. In the German renches were numbers of reservists who had prior t the war lived in Canada, many of them in the capacity of waiters in hotels. Being informed of this by mes sages shouted across the space between the trenches a Toronto battalion decided to take advantage of the known German aptitude for obedience. On a clear day a stentorian voice in the Canadian trenches roared: "Waiter, waiter," and fifty submissive Germans bobbed up from the trenches with proverbial prompt ness. Thereupon the Canadians shot twenty of them.

> A comedy entitled the "Missing Link" is being pre pared in the States. If it lives up to its name it wil mark decided progress in the evolution of the American "comedy." There is hope that in the future hat institution may even be humanized.

> The war has so affected the trade in Australian that the residents of the White Cliffs (New South Wales) field have appealed to their Government for assistance in finding new markets for uncut stones. They state that there is quite an ar ternal Affairs has applied to the American consulate general at Sydney for the addresses of likely buyers of uncut opals in the United States.

Says the Gazette report of an officer's letter from the front: Cockains and Scoten do not go here and it is imposisble to get them ayway—so everybody has cut them out. Andy Reford is still in England in artillery—getting taught by a boy of 18 whom he controller Hebert laid before the meeting a motor of the project when it was adopted by the board. d discounts. artillery—getting taught by a box state of motion of last week.

The bondholders of the British Canadian Canners posits exceeding loans and Company, representing \$780,000 of the outstanding tion to a vote, and instead he submitted a new notice of motion, of what he proposed last week for adoptrust deed which will permit of the establishment of a holding concern in conjunction with other canners. nection with the plan. While the basis of negotia-

Treasury notes at 6½ per cent, which will be taken by the banks as a favorable investment for surplus dered some distance from Godliness.

Several residents of Quebec City have taken action

by exporters looking for a future rather than an imated at Windsor, has received an order from Toronto 3d up. No. 1 northern spring, 10s 11d, No. 2 hard The branch of the American Toledo Scale Co., locto for 200 scales, one of the largest scale orders given winter, 11s 3d; No. 2 soft winter, 10s 9d; Rosafe, 11s It is satisfactory to note that figures showing fail to any firm in the United States or Canada. In addiures for April, 1915, are about half those of March tion an order from the Woolworth stores for 60 ures for April, 1915, are about half those of March and less than half as large as the figures for April, scales has been received. The manager announces 11/4d; Plate, 7s .

Paris, June 26.—Spot wheat is higher at 1.88c.

NEW YORK PRESS COMMENT

TIMES.—Trading was far less active on xchange yesterday. The market as a whole wa shares of several railroads which are confronted with difficult financial problems. The approach of July 1st, which will put some of these properties to a test no doubt accounted in part for the recrudescence of selling in this quarter, but the movement was not lacking in indications that the less well defended parts of the list were being sought out by traders for bear-The steadier character of the maras a whole was illustrated by the rise in Canadian Pacific after several successive days of decline. the recovery in United States Steel and by strength of a number of other industrial issues.

SUN.—Indications were afforded in yesterday's stock market that nothing more than technical causes have been responsible for the unsteadiness of the share list lately and the reactionary tendency which have been displayed this week. It is true that quoted values did not recover materially from Thursday's deeline, but there was a general upturn which was rather firmly maintained, and various aspects of the dealings went to suggest that none of the matters which have been mentioned in the talk of Wall Street as unfavorable to prices had really had much weight against the major factors, which are working in behalf of constructive positions.

LESS ACTIVITY IN WOOL BUT STRENGTH CONTINUED.

Boston, June 26.-The wool market has lost a ittle of its activity but none of its strength. The whole world-wide tendency of wool is up simply on ing Fort Hensel. tended to the person of the Sultan of Turkey; and if the basis of supply and demand. Crossbreds and tops he suffers as much as his dominions from the treat-in England are soaring, last week the advance totalin England are soaring, last week the advance totaling six and seven cents.

The American quotations have not risen properionately, but there is notable strength in fine wools ed to-morrow, Austria-Hungary would immediate and medium fleeces. Stocks of wool are beginning to come in more freety Germany would also be bankrupt, though in her case tem. It seems that our soldiers have christened them from the country, and the manufacturers are show not really from any disrespect to the ing an interest in these wools, but are not free buy ers of them as yet. It will be only a few weeks, howections will be fairly large, especially when the presumptive stocks on hand in Boston at the moment Buyers in the west are operating steadily but not

heavily. Many growers are asking prices that are so far out of range with the rest of the market as to be unreasonable, and the opinion is expressed in the trade that some buyers may pay more for the wools than they will be able to realize later on when they get ready to sell.

The fine and medium clips, which are engaging the attention of buyers principally at the moment, are generally being bought where they are being taken at all, on a 63 to 67 cent clean landed basis.

TEA MARKET GENERALLY QUIET New York, June 26.—There was only a light trade reported in the tea market yesterday, but the situa-

tion in general was unchanged. The offerings of all there was nothing in the situation that indicated any improvement from the standpoint.

Because of the light offerings and high prices ask buyers have adopted a very conservative atti-

DEMAND FOR MACHINE TOOLS.

New York, June 26.—As indicative of the enormous emand for machine tools by companies having war Pond concern has been receiving orders since the first chiefly of the second category of the Landstrum, comof the year at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month or 20 prising men who have never performed military set per cent. above capacity, which is about \$10,000,000 a vice but are now in training, and in land reserve year. Some of the company's plants are booked ahead which have been resting in the interior of Germany for practically two years. The company's contracts at present time probably approximate \$20,000,000.

CITIZENS SEEK DEFINITE INFORMATION ON FRANCHISE

Delegation Headed by Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin Ask
Debate Proposed Tramways Agreement With

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cars. All the gondola cars will be built by the Press-Board of Control

Debate in the proposed new Tramways franchis delegation of representative citizens being present
The citizens were headed by the Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin,
pany. This would make the distribution: ex-Mayor of Montreal, who asked for definite informa tion on the subject of the franchise so the tions for its amendment could, if necessary, be made | American Car and Foundry Mayor Martin promised to supply an official copy Eastern Car Company

Controller Hebert laid before the meeting a motion building the cars. some verbal changes had made therein. Controller McDonald protested that the motion was not regular Controller Hebert finally agreed not to press his motion, and which was published in full in the newspapers. The debate was adjourned till next Wednesday At the opening of the sitting Controller McDonald asked to have all resolutions read which had been CITY OF MONTREAL sent to the board. These resolutions were from the Board of Trade, the Chambre de Commerce, and the Trades and Labor Council, all asking for official fore definite action were taken, they might become fully acquainted with what was proposed.

The following composed the delegation: The Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin, Messrs. W. J. Gear, A. McA. Murphy, H. R. Drummond, A. R. Falconer, K.C., John pny, H. R. Drummond, A. R. Falconer, K.C., John Michaels, Walter Paul, R. H. Blumenthal, J. A. Guerin, T. H. Wardleworth, Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., Arthur W. Lyman, James Morgan, Jas. Maher, A. W. Osgoode, C. H. Gould, J. Cradock Simpson, M. B. day of July, 1915.

Corn steady and unchanged. American mixed 7s. Office of the Board of Commissi 11½d; Plate 7s

France Appropriates \$1,120,000,000 for Three Months War the Country Feeling no Embarrassment

ITALIANS ADVANCE 13 MILES

Are Now Within 24 Miles of Trent-Germany's and Austria's Finances—Tornado Does Much Damage in Alberta.

Alexandre Ribot, French Minister of Finance, in a eech in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday on the bill appropriating 5,600,000,000 francs (\$1.120,000,000) for three months beginning July 1, said he recognize the necessity of France buying as little abroad for the requirements of war as possible. This plan ha asserted would be one of the most important ed mies for the country. It would tend also to facilitate exchange, although up to the present there has not been the least monetary depreciation. French credit was intact and France felt no eminotwithstanding all her requirements. M. Ribot said that in April public subscriptions amounted to 995. 000,000 francs (\$199,000,000) and that in May the pub lic took 1,007,000,000 francs (\$201,400,000) in

A despatch from Milan says the Italians are now within 24 miles of Trent, one of their (wo main objectives. The troops have advanced another 13 miles in Austrian territory, occupy seven towns and are

A well-informed neutral banker, who returned recently from Vienna, writes in the London Times that if hostilities were to cease, and peace were to be signbecome bankrupt. She might be able to pay a dividend of 11 per cent. to her creditors, but not more the dividend might be as high as 15 or 16

Two people were killed, ten injured, and proper damage of half a million dollars done at Redeliffe. near Medicine Hat, and the section of Grassy Lake almost obliterated-the toil taken by a tornado almost similar to the Regina cyclone that swept through the district of Calgary last night. With almost all wires down, details were meagre, and the amount of damage may be even greater when the final cen sus is taken.

Sufficient facts on detention and se

erican ships and cargoes by the British fleet have not yet been gathered by the U. S. State Department complete the new note to Great Britain which has been under preparation for several weeks. Officials egard the British statement of detention sive. The memorandum puts the total number of vessels "still detained" at twenty-seven. in the British memorandum is a statement of the total number of detentions, which the State Depar estimates at almost one hundred, since the issue of the British order-in-council on March 1. Washington, i s said, is not ready to accept the principle embodie in that statement. The note will insist that a noncontraband cargo, consigned to a neutral p gardless of its eventual destination, shall not be

According to an authoritative military many will be able to place eighteen more army corps booked and prospective, the Niles, Bement in the field by the end of July. These are conin number the exhausted troops returning from Galicia who will be granted partial rest, doin as inland reserves

CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. REFUSES SHARE OF RUSSIAN ORDER.

New York, June 26.—The Russian order for 13,000

ed Steel Car Company. The 8,000 box cars were divided a cerns, but it is understood that the Canadian Car as resumed by the Board of Control yesterday, a and Foundry Company has refused its share, and that

About 240,000 tons of steel will be requ



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at harm that this may do the Fai the fact that 150,000 visitors from me here annually for the C. N. ing to the disturbed conditions in I ntly expected that a record n States people would come to the Exh fort will be made by the railways and als to set right any such hurtfu it plain that Americans are perha Canada this year than ever before

OUSE GETS DIVIDENDS FOR YEAR FROM SHRAPNEL O

June 28 .- It is understo use Electric will make profits out and steel orders which it has take to pay a year's dividend at the 4 p its \$36,700,000 common stock. These orders are of course entirely aside f order and amount to between \$6,500. Practically speaking, therefore, my needs to do in its current fisc ugh out of its regular electrica interest and depreciation charge a dividend will be provided from s the while profits from the rifle order can ul

ned for bond retirement purposes Electric is about ready to beg at the Stevens Arms and Stevens-in Chicopee and Springfield. These by when running full 7,000 men, and it hat the company can complete its for 1,000,000 rifles in 20 months. The fir must begin in six months at the rate and will be gradually increased to a

NVESTIGATE CALGARY OIL COMPAN y, June 28.-Early in July Judge Car gin the investigation of over one hundr

3,500 per day.

were 485 oil companies formed last 00 failed to file any returns whatever, ave sent in only partial returns. expected that serious embezzlement ch out of the investigation and that d will be taken to clean up the whole oil s

GERMAN FORT DESTROYED.

June 28.- It is announced that a Ge vireless station near Bukaba, on the ctoria Nyanza, German Africa, were by a British expedition from Uganda. its, field guns, rifles and valuable and two machine guns

RUSSIANS IN FULL RETREAT. via Berlin and Amsterdam, June 28.-1 ps are in full retreat along a front of n miles extending from Kieles, Poland. Galicia, the Austrian War Office announ on the entire line they are being purs is German and Austrian armies.

GERMANY WILL CONCILIATE.

on, June 28.—Germany's reply to Pr son's second note on the Lusitania trag liatory and will be favorable to the A ition, Ambassador Gerard at Berlin cab Department to-day. His information to have been obtained in an interv Minister Von Jagow.

GERMAN REPLY ON JULY 5.

sue, June 28.—Messages received from B that the German reply to the American no resented to Ambassador Gerard on Ju s day. Dr. Dernburg who has reach red with the Foreign Office officials Serlin advices assert that in German gover les there is the greatest optimism on t

of German-American relations. WILL NOT BOMBARD ROME.

ane 28—According to a despatch from Rom Sict XV has received a letter from Emper Step in which the Austran ruler promise its Hungarian aviators will see hombo re-Hungarian aviators will not bombar

TEAMER FOR QUEBEC TORPEDOED. June 28,—It is announced that the steams British steamer used for transporting wa from Canada to England has been torpedo as route from Glasgow to Quebec. The cre-