

SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Waiting for weeks, Harry Pullman, president of the National Association, has reached the conclusion that the umpire is supreme. Great! The fight not to decide a game.

There is a scarcity of houses in Toronto, which makes it all the more imperative that Barrow's bruisers go to work.

Battling Nelson in his instruction on how to win a fight, says the first thing to do is knock the other fellow out with the first blow you deliver. He might have added that if you do this you will never lose.

The fashions for the open air horse show at Toronto called for open air hose, and peck-a-hoo waists.

Lou Dillon's doping case is progressing nicely. Preparations will begin soon to celebrate its first anniversary.

It is announced that, in view of the continued cool weather, the Irish soccer football players have challenged the Englishmen. The temperature generally rises when they meet.

Remarkable interest has been shown in the tennis matches in England. By cable we learn that tea was served at the courts and a Hungarian band discoursed music. The crowd around the tea tables was six deep, and—oh, yes, the English players beat the Americans.

Yale's football association received something like \$80,000 last season. To the list of casualties should be added a number of sprained pistol pockets.

Now that the handbooks in Toronto are closed, they will probably charter a boat, as the Chicago sports did, and head for the wide sea, where they can play the best bets to a fair finish. Hek, in the Chicago Tribune, describes the journey of the City of Traverse as follows:

E. Barrow's bunch of Bruisers still continue to be the Dixie Andrews of the Eastern League.

The following London dispatch shows how baseball is doing in England: By 45 runs to 14, Woolwich Arsenal, playing before a small crowd, defeated Fulham in a friendly baseball match. The expression "friendly" is here used in order to supply a contrast between this match and the league contests which are to commence almost immediately. During the first innings of this match the Arsenal scored 10 runs against a solitary point earned by Fulham. The next time the "Reds" batted they earned 9 runs, while Fulham had to be satisfied with a "blob." In this fashion the game went on until both sides had batted eight times, when the Arsenal had scored 45 runs against 6. Fulham then took their ninth and final inning with practically no hope of making Woolwich bat again by equalizing the score, but they managed to score an additional 8 runs.

Fulham quite deserved to lose, because they have not yet learned as much of the newly-imported American game as the Woolwich people, whereas the Arsenal's, fielding, catching, and running between the bases were extremely bright.

The great fault which many found with yesterday's match was that they had too much for their money. Even the liveliest of pastimes is apt to pall when it lasts too long, and especially is this the case when you watch a team for two and a half hours defeating a side of inferior caliber.

Old Subscriber, Newbury—The baserunner is out. Such a foul tip is, according to the rules, not a foul tip, but a strike, and consequently the rule applying to strikes operates here.

Inquirer, Strathroy—In euchre game you describe, if A deals, and has neither ace, trump, nor face, he, of course, must turn down the trump card. If it goes around the second time without any of the other players making the trump, he can throw down his hand. In that case he loses his deal.

The Toronto Telegram opines that some men are so lazy that they marry a swell girl rather than hold 150 pounds of womanhood on their laps.

Miller's Landing, Ind., June 21.—Delayed in Translation.—The cities along the south and southwest shores of Lake Michigan are said to be strengthening their coast defenses against a threatened bombardment by the seafaring poolroom City of Traverse.

Great excitement prevails at Michigan City. A watch has been stationed at the end of the longest pier and equipped with a spyglass. Passing vessels are carefully scrutinized day and night. So far no craft suggesting the blige of the City of Traverse has been in sight. The dog watch last night made out something in the offing that resembled the dreaded invader, but on closer view it turned out to be a fishing smack loaded with net bound out from South Chicago.

The vigilance of the Russian admiral who fired on a bloater fleet in English waters, supposing it to be a detached squadron of the Japanese navy, conveys only a faint glimmer of the precautions which the commandant of the Michigan City forts has taken to keep the City of Traverse at a safe distance.

Great excitement prevails all the way up the coast. Howlers are bristling on every sand hill and headlines in every newspaper. Citizens are greatly alarmed, some of them, because of the thought that the flagship of the Three-Pluck-One squadron may slip into Indiana waters, and others because of the thought that it may not.

Advices as to the movement of the City of Traverse are confusing. The Indiana consul at South Chicago reports to his Government that he has learned from Capt. Swanson, of the gasoline launch Hulda Petersen, that at eleven bells, Chicago time, the ship slipped quietly out of the harbor, and headed for the four-mile crib. The waste product of the Standard Oil Company's plant at Whiting, which imparts a salsaceous tint to the water in that latitude, facilitated the process of slipping, and the smoke from the steel works got into the eyes of Capt. Schubert, who had relieved the watch in the dockets of the German building.

A tramp rowboat is said to have spoken to the City of Traverse in latitude 15.6 and 2; longitude 4 to 5.

The ship, he says, was painted a dull gray, the gilm was doused, and it was drifting lazily at one-quarter speed.

As Helma Janzen, who was in command of the rowboat, sneaked up under the port quarter of the ship, he, according to his story, heard a voice issuing from the forward hatch. Listening attentively he made out the refrain of a song which was being sung in chorus.

As near as he could remember it went like this:

O, the shore to the south is bleak and bare,
And it ain't no place for us;
For if ever we land
On that barren sand,
The Reubs will make a fuss.

Oh, there's guns on the hills that are full to the gills
With every kind of junk.
It is "Step to the chief,"
And the rest is brief,
For the rest of it is bunk.

O, the guns could belch and we would not wech
On that kind of a deal a bit.
Or that kind of a game—
For it is quite tame,
But we shrink at the outstretched mitt.

On July 4 two 80-ton locomotives are to be run into each other at a mile a minute, in order to make scrap iron out of them.

On July 12 the Teacumsehs and Capitals meet in order to make gate receipts out of them.—Telegram.

The "Baggers" have struck Cobalt. If they are put in the mines to work it will be a good stroke of business.

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Stroke Joe Wright, speaking to the Canadian Press re the proposed motion to be brought before the Henley committee, barring crews from the States competing at Henley, considered it un-

fair to the university crews and claimed that many clubs in the States were as straightforward and honest as the other countries.

It is not likely that the committee will agree on the motion proposed by Coach Fletcher.

It will not be known until the draw, late Saturday, which crew the Argos will row against in their first heat, but they will probably have to row a heat on Monday. The Argos' time last night over the course was 5.55 seconds, less than Third Trinity, and 11 seconds less than First Trinity.

Henley, England, June 26.—Owing to heavy winds only the most daring of the crews ventured out on the course today. The Argonauts of Toronto had a long practice row, finishing by covering the course, 1 mile 550 yards, in 7 minutes 54 seconds.

W. B. West, of the Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, was out sculling, but the wind was too strong and shifty for singles. Reviewing the work of his opponents, Mr. West, who is to compete for the diamond sculls, said: "I guess I am up against a tough proposition, but I shall have a try."

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First race, 7 furlongs, selling—Prestige, 105 (Pendergast), 5 to 1; Fanny Blazes, 10 (A. Murray), 30 to 1; 2: Winchester, 107 (Klenck), 8 to 1; 3: Time, 1:28. Amber, Weddell II, Vincides, Maribou, Runic, Stossel, Denise Dismore, Fred Mader, Request, Hamillar and Albulia also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs, selling—Wabash Queen, 97 (Klenck), 5 to 2; 1: Mimos, 106 (Minder), 4 to 1; 2: Mary Custis, 108 (Hogg), 10 to 1; 3: Time, 1:02.5. Imposition, Mendicus, Besie, Azelle Singworth, Dick Shanley and Arno also ran.

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The event brought out only three starters, with Brookdale Nymph, favorite, at 6 to 5, and Ormondale next in demand at 13 to 10, after being played down from 2 to 1, while Halifax was the outsider.

Ormondale went to the front at the start, followed by Brookdale Nymph. This order remained unchanged to the stretch, where the leaders began to tire. Shaw then sent Halifax into the lead and won well in hand by two lengths from Ormondale. Prince Hamburg, in winning the first race, equalled the world's record for 6 1/2 furlongs of 1:18 2-5, held by Mineola and Martmas.

Red River won the Zephyr stakes. Two favorites won.

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BLUES BATTING THE BALL HARD

Cleveland Has One-Third of American League Players in .300 Class.

The fact that Cleveland has two outfielders, three infielders and two catchers batting over .300 shows pretty well why it is that Cleveland is leading the league just at present. There are 23 in the .300 class now, Cleveland having seven, or nearly one-third. Philadelphia has six, including two pitchers, while New York and Washington have three apiece. St. Louis has a couple, while Chicago and Detroit have to be content with one apiece, while Boston has none whatever.

Elberfeld, by virtue of being out of the game for the last few weeks, is still the premier hitter of the league, with a .347 average. McGilver, who led the league in batting way back in 1886, is next to his teammate, having made 23 hits in twenty games for an average of .371.

At last Manager LaJole of the Naps has succeeded in passing Stone as well as Hemphill of the Reds. This trio of star hitters, however, are closely bunched, Larry being only three points ahead of Stone. Larry and Hemphill are tied with 77 hits, but Hemphill has been at bat five more times. Stone has made 76 hits, the three leading the league in number of hits. Harry Davis of the Athletics is still the leading run getter with Flick a close second and Hemphill as a close third, the three having scored 45, 44 and 43 times respectively. Hemphill continues to lead in stolen bases.

The list of 300 hitters, including Friday's games, are as follows:

Player	Team	P. C.
Elberfeld, New York371
McGilver, New York371
LaJole, Cleveland355
Stone, St. Louis347
Rossman, Cleveland327
Dyger, Philadelphia326
Clark, Cleveland323
Cobb, Detroit323
H. Davis, Philadelphia323
Wakenfield, Washington323
Seybold, Philadelphia324
Chicago, New York324
Murphy, Philadelphia320
Bay, Cleveland320
Bemis, Cleveland316
Bender, Philadelphia316
Altizer, Washington313
Flick, Cleveland310
Rossman, Cleveland308
Turley, Cleveland308
Isbell, Chicago306
Anderson, Washington306
Schreck, Philadelphia305

SECOND MONEY TO A DUTTON HORSE

Hazel Hunter Makes Good Showing at First Meet on Short Trip Circuit.

Monroe, Mich., June 26.—The Michigan short ship harness circuit opened here today with some of the finest sport witnessed in this state.

Numerous scratches in each event brought the expected big fields down to workable size, and Starter Walter J. Snyder got them away in fine shape in each heat.

Baby K., a beautiful going chestnut mare, after finishing back in the first two heats, came on and won the next three heats handsly, pacing the third heat straight and true in 2:16 1/4. Hazel Hunter, the Dutton, Ont. mare, was a contender in each of the five events.

The winner of the 2:17 pace turned up in the bay mare, May Fern, the property of W. Curtis, of Lima, Ohio. Lucky Jim won the first heat, but the effort was too much for the Detroit stallion.

It was Gale all the way in the 2:16 trot. The gelding won as he pleased, the principal interest centering in the battle for second position between Leeward Graves and Enchantress. Tomorrow's programme consists of a 2:14 pace, 2:19 trot and a 2:25 pace. D. Barr's (Dutton, Ont.) Stella B. and R. Kettles (Sarnia, Ont.) Davey K. are entered in the last named event. Today's summary:

2:25 pace, purse \$300: Baby K., ch. m., by Online, 6 5 1 1 1; Hazel Hunter, b. m., D. Barr, 4 1 3 2 2; Alice Carr, bk. m., Egan, 2 4 3 3 3; Gauntlett, Miln, 2 4 3 3 3; Beatty Wilkes, b. m., Harry German, Carleton, 6 5 4 4 4; St. Ignas, b. s., George Ellis, 6 5 4 4 4.

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