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# EnglishYouth Playing Races; STATES FACTS Books Forsaken For Bookies

# CONSERVATIVES School Teacher's Revela-MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP IN P.E.I.

London, July 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—All over England tonight sons first the sitting room and asked them point blank if they ever bet on the horses. The idea that maybe sons in the sitting room and asked throm power in the Prince Edward Island elections yesteraday, retaining only four seats out of thirty. In Kings county where the opposition carried the whole ten seats. J. D. Stewart, K. C., was running the opposition carried the whole the seats, and one Liberal were elected. In Prince county three Liberals and seven Conservatives and one Liberal were elected. Every member of the Bell cabinet was defeated, The following are the successful carried the whole carried the whole the seats. In Gueens county three Liberals and seven Conservatives and one Liberal were elected. The Time and the last inglish to the sugar men were bent on winning. The teams battled along for six innings with the score one than which he has fought for thirteen years the feather eventy the cond mast night one great support, but the sugar men were bent on winning. The teams battled along for six innings with the score one the result one per six indings. The teams battled along for six innings with the score one the was hore in the sugar men were bent on winning. The teams battled along for six innings with the score one the result one per six of the world—as a result of a spectatory the period of the world—as a result of a spectatory the world—as a result of a spectatory the world—as a result of a spectatory the feather one of the title, in fifteen rounds at the Polo Grounds. The special of S8 C. Amason St. Royals and a sile today holds the crown to which he has fought for thirteen years the feather were bent on winnings. The teams battled along for six innings with the sco

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Prisoner In Jail

Only by probing the muzzle of an automatic into the stomachs of the more audacious of the leaders, was mob violence frustrated and the end of justice and punishment finally metacle out to the offenders at Kedgwick, near Campbellton, recently when Constable W. Smith attempted and finally managed to place under arrest the two Martill brothers on charges preferred under the criminal code.

When Officer Smith arrived at Kedgwick with his two prisoners he was greeted by the entire population of the village, both young and old, male and female, who under the leadership of a woman, attempted to block the officer in the performance of his duty. Persistent effort in face of the mob viclence, on the part of the officer landed the prisoners in jail. An attempt to rescue the men from the jail, proved futile.

SAYS HE HAS

A SOLDER FOR

Moncton yards, brought in a verdict of accidental death yesterday, attaching no blame to anyone.

Father Walter A. Grace, Ardaya priest, living near Denver, Colorado, has been sentenced to two years in the decreal penitentiary on each of two counts following conviction for forgery of application for liquor permits. The dispute between the Montreal Light, Heat and Power, Company and its employes the Minister of Labor has appointed a board of inquiry. The chairman is F. W. Stewart of Cluet, the dispute between the Montreal Trades and Labor Council, representing the employes. The men are asking for a restoration of the 1920 wage standard, with some reclassification.

Miss Sarah Siveright, about eighty cars of age, met instant death last evening when she stepped in front of a train from Yarmouth at Mapleton Crossing, near Windsor. She suffered from the ceptairne, as usual, will be left to the players. T. A. Peestead and S. P. Meston, two of the keenest followers of the game in Manitoba, are prominently mentioned for the ceptainey.

steel trades. A third furnace had also been got ready for lighting.

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McDonald.

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Third District—Leslie Hunter, J. D. MacDonald.

Fourth District—A. P. Prowse, M. F. MacDonald.

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Fifth District—J. D. Stewart, J. Howard MacDonald.

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A LUMINUM

Winnipeg, Man., July 27.—After consideralle experimenting, A. L. Penner, of this city, claims to have succeeded in developing a solder for aluminum.

Crossing, near windsor. She suffered from deafness.

A mill situated about two miles above Edmundston and owned by Theodore Bosse was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The mill had to compete against the pick of the Coast cities. Three games will be played at Victoria and three at Vanguest.

Edmundston Race Meet. couver, the first at Victoria on August

Preliminary tests carried out by a Winnipeg electrical concern are said by Mr. Penner to have shown the new material to be successful in its application.

BLAST FURNACES CLOSED.

London, July 7.—(By Mail).—Two blast furnaces which were started at Palmer's works, Jarrow, about three months ago, on the making of hematite, were closed down again today, owing to depression in the iron and steel trades. A third furnace had also

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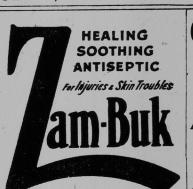
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day, Canadian tennis fans were looking forward hopefully today to the doubles match which will be played on the courts of the Mount Royal Tennis Club here today. Canada will be represented in the match by the Dominion champions, Willard Crocker and Jack Wright, both McGill University stars. Crocker and Wright have been playing together for several years. They are both young and dashing players and should give a good account of themselves against the experienced Japanese, Kashio and Shimizu.

An exhibition doubles in which A. W. Gore, famous British star, and Sam Hardy, captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team 1920, will play E. H. Laframboise, Canadian Davis Cup team 1921, and another yet to be picked, 1921, and another yet to be picked, will precede the feature match of the

will precede the feature match of the day.

Yesterday's Play.

In the singles, Willard Crocker went down to defeat at Montreal before Zenzo Shimizu, Leroy Rennie was beaten by Masamosuke Fukuda and Japan holds the first two wins in the Davis Cup play. Crocker, a young McGill student, put up a wonderfully game fight against his more experienced opponent and won the first set, 6 to 3, but the game was too strenuous for him and he seemed to tire, losing the next three insuccession, 7-9, 1-6, 6-8. Fukuda played a brilliant match and had an easy time with Rennie, the Canadian singles champion, winning in Canadian singles champion, winning in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

# Gorillas Retreat As Hunters Near, With System and Order

Animal Beats Its Chest, Causing Sound as of a Drum, to Warn Comrades.

"We listened," writes Count Nils Gyldenstolpe in the August Century, describing a gorilla hunnt, "for the describing a gorilla hunnt, "for the soud to be repeated, for one of the natives had whispered to me one single word 'Ingagi' (that is, 'gorilla").

"It was not many minutes before the sound was repeated. At the same time we heard a dull, hollow sound echoing in the mountains. This sound is produced by the gorilla beating its breast with its paw and thus giving a warning

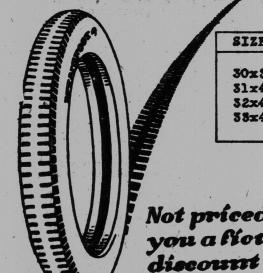
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