

# SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

## BOWLING.

On the Victoria Alleys.  
In the five men league match bowled last night on the Victoria alleys, team number 5 defeated team number 2 in finished fashion, carrying off the entire four points. In each of the strings this team outdistanced their opponents.

The details of the game follow.

No. 2:	Tl. Avg.
McLellan.....	77 78 79 234-284
Henderson.....	86 84 86 256-284
Evans.....	81 82 89 232-84
Latham.....	76 91 81 248-282
Lasky.....	86 84 84 274-8-3
	406 429 429 1264

No. 5:				Tl. Avg.
Labbe .....	85	76	89	250-894
Lewis .....	91	81	85	257-854
Featherstone ...	85	96	85	266-888
Ted .....	83	95	95	273-91
Hill .....	101	99	94	294-98
	445	447	448	1340

Goughan won the prize for the highest string—scoring 122.

## On Black's Alleys.

At Black's alleys last night the Sweeps won from the Tigers by three points to one. The scores were:

Tigers:	Total.
Belyea.....	74 112 101 287
Gilmour.....	86 85 84 255
McDonald.....	86 97 103 284
Moore.....	103 84 104 291
Cosgrove.....	102 85 96 283
	451 468 486 1400

Sweeps:	Total.
Jenkins.....	103 94 102 299
Masters.....	81 102 91 274
Harrison.....	92 90 93 275
Ferguson.....	90 110 88 288
Sullivan.....	87 96 101 284
	453 492 475 1480

This evening the Braves and the Giants meet.

## BILLARDS.

### New Champion

Arnold Robertson earned the title of professional English billiard champion of Canada on Saturday night when he outscored Ernest A. Leigh in their final session of the match for the coveted honors, decided at Howison's parlors, Montreal. All through the match Robertson has played not only in a steady manner, but at times brilliantly, having to his credit the greatest break, the highest of which was 187. He assumed the lead over Leigh, the former holder of the title, in the early stages of the match and maintained it throughout.

Leigh was forced to relinquish his aim on the Thurston Challenge Cup through his defeat in this match, the trophy passing over to the winner until he is called on to defend it. Leigh, who is one of the most brilliant players in Montreal was defeated on several occasions by "Dame Fortune" and he gave his opponent an advantage through his pen game. The breaks in the final series were not so high as those of previous nights, although Robertson's were of a good average. His best breaks were 98, 90 and 100.

The players competed for the title of Thurston Cup, the gate receipts at the match of \$250, all of which went to the mer.

## RLING

### In Fredericton

Fredericton curlers have chosen rink for a match, President vs. Vice-President, on Christmas day. It will be for a Coleman Cup.

## SEBALL

### Collins to Chicago.

Eddie Collins, star second baseman of Philadelphia Athletics, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs. It is reported that he gets \$50,000 and that Collins' salary for the five years of his new contract will total the same amount. It was reported yesterday that Col. Jacob Rupp of New York has offered \$400,000 for the New York club and agrees to build a new stadium for the Yankees if he gets the franchise.

## Another of Those Brand New Dances, Ta-Tao Comes From China

Edna Neil, Formerly With Pavlova, Shows How To Trip Through  
Mazes of This Curious Chinese Dance



Miss Neil and Paul Armand in three characteristic movements of the new Chinese dance, Ta-Tao. The picture at lower left shows the opening position. The lower right shows the final saloon. The upper picture shows one of the several graceful poses in the dance.

And now we are "all set" for the Ta-Tao, a Chinese dance that has captivated Young America and set the dancing folks to salooning and kowtowing and tripping it in the stiff and angular, but not ungraceful fashion of the orient.

The Ta-tao, which is one of the several new dances brought to America recently by Miss Edna Neil, pupil of Pavlova and originator of many famous dances, is not a difficult figure to learn. The graceful running steps, the saucy little "kicks" and the quaint salaams are not as intricate as they seem. If you would learn them read what Miss Neil has to say about them in today's dancing lesson.

(By Miss Edna Neil, formerly with Pavlova in the Imperial Russian Ballet.)

First position—Lady and gentleman facing each other, hands as in illustration. Gentleman steps forward with the left foot, touching only the heel. Lady back with right foot, touching the heel. This is continued from side to side, the lady always going a little back, waving first with the right and then with the left.

Second step—Pas de bourrie. Gentleman back with right foot, step left, cross the right and point with left, going to the left in this figure.

Now continue this same figure to the right, the gentleman putting the left foot back, step with right and point with

left. As the lady is facing the gentleman she puts the left foot back when the gentleman puts the right foot back, always using the opposite foot to the gentleman.

Third step—Gentleman back with right foot and make a tiny kick with left. Gentleman then steps with the left forward, turn, put the right foot back, left foot back and, holding the weight on left, kick the right.

This is repeated, first turning to the left and then to the right. That is, first looking over the gentleman's right arm and then his left arm as he stands in dance position, both lady and gentleman facing each other.

Fourth step—A pas de bourrie as in the second step to the gentleman's left, after the point with the heel a Chinese salaam. That is, both bend forward, gentleman's left foot extended straight to the back, lady's right foot extended to the back. Then both bring the extended foot forward, leaning away from each other, the gentleman's left foot and the lady's right foot together in front.

For the fifth, sixth and seventh steps the second, third and fourth steps are repeated, with the gentleman back of the lady, both facing the same way and both using the right foot at the same time instead of facing each other.

The finish of the dance is very unique. The lady bends with her feet crossed, making a bow. The gentleman stands above her as in the photograph.

Saloon for Social Centres.

Lady French, Lady Jellico and other prominent philanthropists, who have established what they call Tipperary clubs, where the ladies of the city meet, have found the need for such a social centre is so imperative that a plan has been devised to turn all public houses into social centres during the war.

The purpose of the plan is to prevent the sale of alcohol and to offer only temperance drinks and food. In his last day Lord Roberts made this appeal to the public to cease tempting soldiers with liquor: "I feel it is my duty to point out to the civil population that putting temptation in the way of our soldiers by judiciously treating them to drink is injurious to them and prejudicial to our chance of victory."

Lord Kitchener recently made this appeal for temperance to the new army: "The men who have recently joined the colors are doing their utmost to prepare themselves for active service with the least possible delay. This result can only be achieved if by hard work and strict sobriety they keep themselves thoroughly fit and healthy."

Buy made in Canada goods and help toward the full dinner pail.

Sir James Crockett-Brown, the famous physician, recently expressed the belief that alcohol would be found to play an important part in the issue of the war, both actively and negatively; that it had been responsible for cruelties and barbarities and that the Russian prohibition of vodka strengthened her arm and helped her to victories.

"The handling of a magazine rifle is very delicate operation," he said, "and those men will perform it best who have had no alcohol."

Don't be inconvenienced and annoyed by tired, inflamed muscles. Massage the parts with Absorbine, Jr., and rout the trouble. Athletes do. They know that Absorbine, Jr., penetrates quickly and reduces soreness and inflammation—that it is powerful and efficacious in cases of serious sprains, wrenches, torn ligaments, and painful affections.

Absorbine, Jr., is a different kind of liniment. It is a non-poisonous, antiseptic and Germicide. Applied to an open sore or wound, it kills the germs, makes the part aseptic and promotes rapid and healthy healing. That is why it is so good for cuts, wounds and sores.

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\$1.00 and \$2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. Young, P. O. F., 317 Lyman Bldg., Montreal, Can.

Record Corn Receipts.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—The largest single day's receipts of corn ever known in any market were received in Chicago yesterday.

Shipments totalled 1,410 cars. Much of the new grain, which was received chiefly from the northwest, will be shipped to countries at war.

## GRAY HAIR TURNS BACK TO RIGHT COLOR

How to Restore Natural Shade—No One Will Know You're Using Anything

Prominent druggists in town report that most unusual rest are now being accomplished in what many people have heretofore believed impossible—restoring gray hair to its natural, youthful color. This change is brought about by the use of the famous Hay's Hair Health, a preparation that is endorsed by hundreds of thousands of men and women whom it has rescued from the embarrassment of premature grayness.

Hay's Hair Health is not a dye. It does its work solely by natural means in that it causes the oxygen in the air to so act upon the hair that it gradually but surely changes back to the lustrous dark shade it was before becoming gray.

Yes, ladies, gray hair is now a thing of the past. It is your own fault if you continue to let faded, streaked, thin, scraggy hair mar your appearance. If you need do is apply this fine and harmless toilet preparation and nature will make you young again. The most particular ladies of the town, and men, too, are using it, but you do not know it, for unlike dyes, Hay's Hair Health works in a way that tells no tale.

E. Clinton Brown sells it in 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 bottles and is authorized by the manufacturers, Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J., to refund full price to any purchaser not entirely pleased and satisfied.

## DRINK AND THE WAR

### Tipperary Clubs to Compete With Saloons in London—Drinking by Soldiers' Wives

Every day the demand in London for a stricter regulation of the sale of liquor during the war becomes more insistent. Military authorities are disgusted with the drunkenness of soldiers, brought about by the disposition of civilians to treat all men in uniform.

Lord Kitchener has issued numerous protests against the treating of his soldiers, but without the desired results. Even the closing of public houses at ten o'clock at night has not cured the evil, and stricter regulations seem inevitable.

The increase of drunkenness among women, especially among women whose husbands have entered the service, has fallen under the observation of social workers in all parts of London, and many delegations of prominent women have appeared before licensing justices in an effort to check this practice.

The Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Byles, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. James Gower and many other well known women composed a delegation which recently visited Mr. McKenna at the Home Office and asked his assistance in battling the sale of liquor before noon would lessen the temptation offered by public houses.

Mr. McKenna promised to submit the suggestion to the House.

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## FOR SALE

1 Tucker Cash Drawer,  
1 Desk, 7 Tables,  
At Low Down Prices!

ALSO

Hundreds of Pairs of  
Rubbers, Overshoes,  
Felt Slippers and  
Boots.

JUST SEE FOR  
YOURSELF!

At The Clearance Sale

695 Main St.

DOPELETS BY FULLERTON

Truly the lot of a major league ball player is hard; for instance, Eddie Stack pitched 17 innings last season; and probably kicked because the trainer did not rub him first every night.

It is well that Rhode Island isn't in the south; imagine McGraw trying to crowd his six baseball team squad into that state.

The Federal league club owners, it is announced, have been cured of the high salary mania but many a \$1200-player is over-paid when he delivers \$250 baseball.

The Feds keep right on grabbing players and putting up money, and don't seem to hear Ban Johnson singing "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," at the top of his voice.

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