

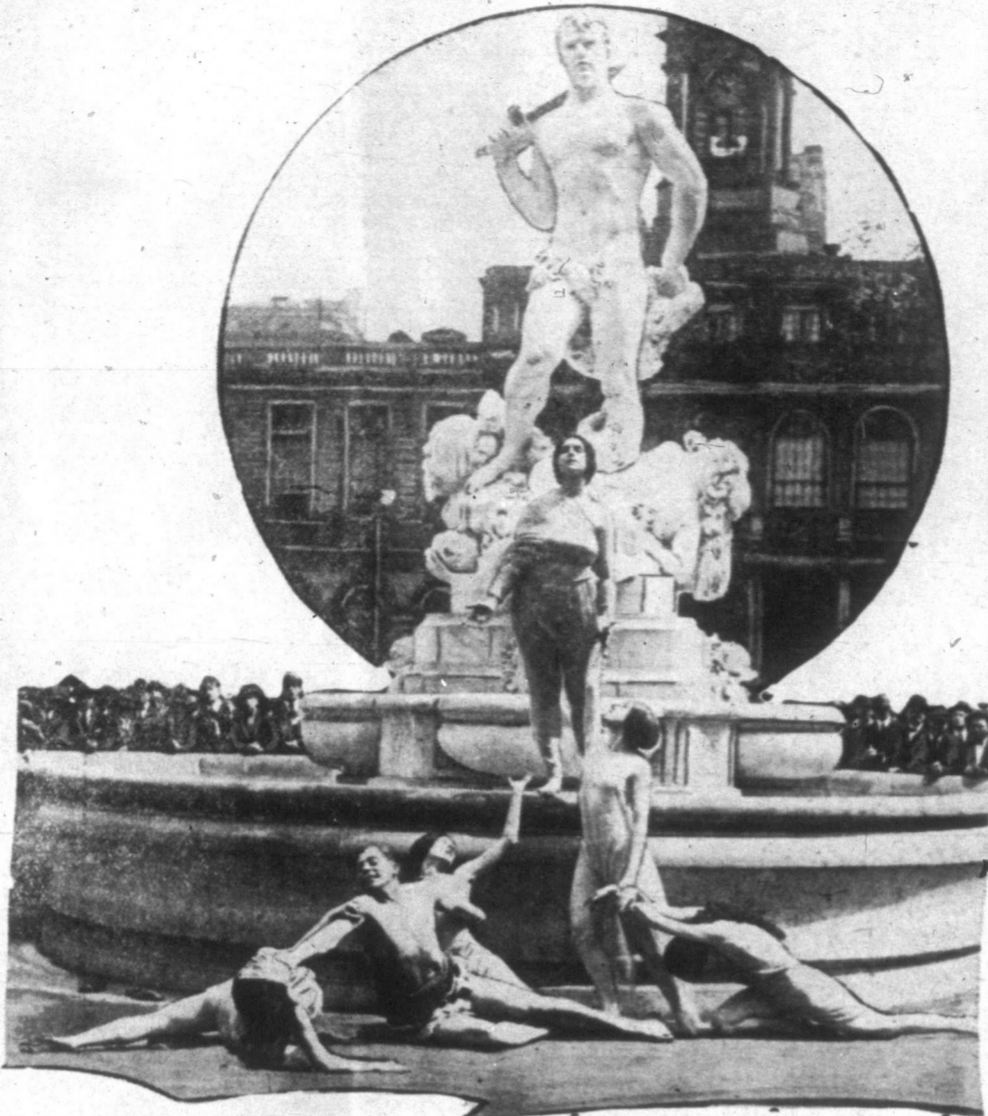




# PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS



Lady Golfers at Rosedale.  
On the left is Miss Willo Gage, of Lambton, who defeated Miss Dorothy Thompson, of Paris, Miss Ella Nesbitt of Woodstock, one of the outstanding lady golfers of Canada, who defeated Mrs. J. G. Ridout, is next and Miss Violet Mills of Hamilton, who was defeated by Mrs. Murdock, of Humbervale Valley, one of the surprises of the tournament.



Jargon dancers add a controversial touch to New York's new statue, "Civic Virtue." In the marble, man is ascendant but the dancers show a woman at the top.



The Duke of York and Miss Peggy Ingram playing tennis near London.



The return of the hikers to Toronto.



Clever Nurses at Toronto Hospital for Consumptives.  
The Star photographer caught these three prize-winners at Weston, after they had received their diplomas with congratulations from Sir Auckland Geddes and His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. From left to right is shown Miss Janet Grass, of Galt, Ont.; Miss Agnes Sampson, of Morrisville, Ont.; a popular Indian girl, who is entering the civil service, and Miss Susie Smythe, of Toronto, first in general proficiency.



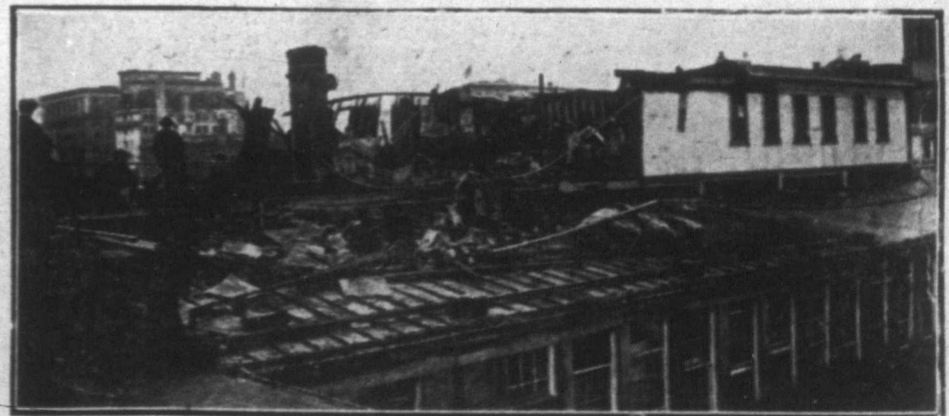
This giant violin, exhibited at a music conference in New York this week, weighs 150 pounds and is 11 feet 7 inches high. The strings are as thick as a man's finger, and the bow is 30 inches long.



There are chases in German movies, too—this time in parachutes.



England's latest word in millinery. The hat trimmings are pinned to the hair.



The roof of the United States treasury building, Washington, damaged by a mysterious fire.



Methodists admit women to the floor of conference.

The ladies in the upper row, left to right are: Miss Ruth Haines, of Sharon; Mrs. (Col.) Sam Sharpe, of Uxbridge; Mrs. Stephen Syer, St. Paul's Church, Toronto; Mrs. J. S. Timmins, Dunn Ave. Church, Toronto; Mrs. A. O. Eustace, Dunn Avenue Church; Mrs. John McLaughlin. Those in the second row: Mrs. C. Miller, North Earlscourt church; Mrs. John Davies, Trout Mills, Ont.; Miss J. Croach, Lambton Mills; Mrs. Fred Smith, Saint Ste. Marie; Mrs. Erity, Oakwood Church, Toronto.



A solemn military requiem the first of its kind in Ireland, was celebrated recently in Dublin for a number of Irish Republican army men killed in action during the attack on the custom house. Photograph shows Free State soldiers praying outside the cathedral.

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**A CANADIAN QUOTATION**  
 None had a greater task than they—your dead. No pity do they ask. They say instead:  
 How rich it was to die For something worth— That Freedom's flag may fly Around the earth.  
 —From "Bereaved Mothers," by Alexander Louis Fraser, of Halifax.

Just because there are no teeth in some of the laws, it doesn't follow that there is no ivory in them.



**OUR SPORT REVIEW**

**Will Make For Better Hockey.**  
 The announcement that the Stadium Artificial Ice rink will be gone ahead with this year will come as good news to thousands of fans in the city who have bewailed for sometime, the quite frequent occasions on which soft ice militated against the chances of the Ottawa hockey team, especially in the dying days each year of the season. In the past three years on several occasions games had to be transferred to Toronto because of lack of playing surface in Ottawa. On the first announcement of the new plans of the Stadium it was thought that the new rink might be ready for next season but the management may not be in a position to open the doors until the following year. Another important announcement is that the syndicate has taken over the franchise of the Ottawa Hockey Association and will operate a team. With Frank Ahearn as president, the followers of the game can depend on the capital having first class representation in the senior ranks and that championships will be brought to Ottawa with the same degree of regularity that has marked the career of the local team in recent years. Mr. Ahearn has wide experience in hockey affairs and will have the best available men to handle the hockey end. He is a popular figure in the athletic life of Ottawa.

**Giving a Worthy Lead.**  
 Three years of concentrated effort by enthusiastic lovers of lacrosse in Winnipeg has borne such fruit that the leading spirits there have now great hopes of bringing to the Manitoba capital, the amateur championship of the Dominion. The excellence of the play has made the national game the most popular of all sports for spectators and thousands are in attendance at each of the matches. When such results are obtained in an lacrosse association confined to one city, it proves that all things can be accomplished by earnest and conscientious efforts. Such a hold has the game on the people of Winnipeg that when a call was made for money to buy lacrosse for the youngsters, more than two thousand dollars was subscribed. On a recent Saturday one thousand boys participated in the many series. All this has not been achieved without hard work. The executives in charge of the play have shown not only a keen sense of sportsmanship but have ruled with an iron hand so that all objectionable features have been eliminated. Some weeks ago an unruly player was definitely ruled out of the play and the match in which he participated was ordered replayed. Another player who used obscene language on the field was ruled out. It is not much use in boosting a game if rowdiness is permitted and the Winnipeg lacrosse association has given a lead that organizations throughout the country would follow.

**Not A Business.**  
 Somehow or other most people had the impression, says a United States paper, that there were thousands of young fellows following the boxing game and good enough to be making a living at it, but it is noticed this is this year's issue of one of the best record books that there are only 120 professional boxers in all the divisions of the game who have achieved any success whatever.

This figure, in proportion to the population of the United States, is amazingly small and shows how true the saying is in this profession that many are called but few are chosen. Perhaps it is just as well that this is so. If there were thousands of successful boxers there would also be thousands of successful managers, for the former make the latter possible. The life of sporting writers would be a ghastly nightmare if there were thousands of fight managers, as one fight manager talks as much and makes as much noise as a hundred average mortals.

It is singular, however, that so few lads ever get anywhere at the boxing game, because it is certain that many thousands entertain dreams of pugilistic greatness, and the gymnasiums of the nation all have their "coming champs."

It seems that but few human beings are fitted by nature to rise above the common run in any branch of athletics yet we thought there were more boxers doing business than this record book mentions. Perhaps the shortage is due to the attitude taken by parents and expressed once upon a time by the Hebrew daddy of Leach Cross, who told his son "Box fighting? That

The 34th championship meeting for track and field events of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will be held at Victoria Park, Calgary, Alberta, on Saturday, August 12, when twenty championships will be decided. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the first, second and third in each event, and in addition to the championships there will be 17 events, including tag-of-war, school boys' relay race and a 250 yards handicap for novices.

When war broke out in 1914 amateur athletics suffered heavily, and with practically all the best men away on active service it was found impossible to hold championship meetings in 1916-17-18 and 1919. The 1914 meeting was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., for the Maritime Provinces. The championships have been decided only twice in the West, once at Winnipeg and once at Vancouver. For the Vancouver meeting A. A. U. funds were allocated to assist each province to send one representative, but even

**HUMORESQUE**  
 The Lighter Side of Legislation as viewed by "Puck."

"Who are you shoving" as the Dromedary said to the Juggernaut.

We don't know for sure but we imagine that they don't play golf in Russell County—and its long odds that William Irvine knew this when he described the Royal and Ancient game as one played by city men when they had more to eat than appetite to eat it with. This sally set the crowd rocking—which after all is what was wanted. What sports are included in the U.F.O. curriculum we are going to find out when we have more eats than we know what to do with. At the present time we have more of the "to do with" than the "eats."

"Then up rose E. H. Halbert, from North Ontario  
 And laid the foe before him, with many a lusty blow.  
 In fact R. A. H. went full the limit—he threatened that if the sales tax was not diminished the Progressives would force an election. Even the reduced tariff on agricultural implements would be sacrificed to attain this glorious end. This was too subtle for the ice cream cone boys who "kept right on" selling 'em at ten cents.

Somehow this sudden concern for the "city feller" came as a shock. It looked too much like—  
 "The devil was sick,  
 The devil a saint would be."  
 Altogether it was a wonderful day. Just like the days before we had to be a bit careful what we said. Heart to heart talks are fine—but somehow a few weeks in the House seems to take the joy out of life.

Still there is humour in the most unlooked for places. As thus from the "Citizen."  
 "Because of the damage they cause grasshoppers are particularly objectionable pests. They thrive on dry ground."  
 Oh, happy, thrice happy Quebec.

Likewise our other co-tem. who said in reporting an accident to a trespasser artist in the circus last week that while accidents were not usual they were not unusual. This is rather a neat way of putting it.

After one learns the art of gossip it isn't necessary to buy a car to run down his neighbors.

Strange how suggestively wicked new dances seem after a fellow gets too old to learn 'em.

Mr. Mr. Ford's money becomes too burdensome, he might try backing grand opera.

Mr. William Irvine, late of Calgary, added his contribution to the proceedings. William is eloquent and prolific—like Peggy O'Neil he can wake up a spiel, anyhow, anywhere, anytime.

Therefore, when a contemporary remarked that Mr. Irvine led off with "his characteristically virile address" it looked like an injustice to a hardworking talker.

However, William Irvine laid about him in great style. It was something like the dear old Hyde Park days when John Burns and Bill Crooks were in their prime and "proletariat" was a new born phrase. But William Irvine has got new ideas—instead of calling the individualistic-capitalistic (that's pretty good) class "ber-lord suckers fattening on the per-ro-litariat," he called them "a destroying juggernaut of r-r-ashing human beings in the struggle for existence."

This fetched the crowd. Even the ice cream cone boys could scarce forbear to cheer.

So William marched from triumph to triumph, in other words he went one better, and every U.O.F'er raised a lusty shout as he described the farmer as "the great hump-backed dromedary that had borne the burdens of the nation."

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