

THE TURF  
BASEBALL  
FOOTBALL  
FISHING

## NEWS of SPORT

GOLF

TENNIS

BOXING

WRESTLING

### JAY GOULD TWENTY YEARS IN STAR TEAMS

Spoken of Very Highly in England — Great Exponent of American Style on the Courts.

The London Times has this interesting comment to make upon Jay Gould's long reign in the wake of his recent abdication:

"Mr. Jay Gould first played in the British amateur championship of tennis in 1906, when he was beaten by Eustace Miles by three sets to one. In the following year, when he was, to our minds only a public school boy, he beat Mr. Miles in the final of the championship by three sets to two, after the most discussed amateur match which has ever been played at tennis. Mr. Miles, it will be remembered, allowed his opponent to be massaged for cramp—the more sporting behavior—whereas he might have insisted upon Mr. Gould continuing. In 1908 Jay Gould beat E. H. Miles by three sets to one in the amateur championships, Mr. Miles playing extremely well to win one set; and Mr. Gould won the Olympic championships in the same year, beating E. H. Miles by three sets to none.

"At his best there probably has been no amateur player within 15 of him. It is reported that he will now retire from singles matches, but this one is very loath to believe. Apart from his service—and no one has served the American service with quite his knowledge—his power of stroke on both the fore and back hand is of such intense value to the young player who would realize the difference between slipping the ball and really cutting the ball, that one still hopes to see him demonstrate in singles, as in singles it can only be demonstrated the real beauty and power of the true tennis stroke."

C. W. McLatchel of Moncton is at the Queen.

### Harness Stables are Getting in Trim for The Warmer Weather

Good Season Anticipated — Tommy Murphy's Stable Burned Out at Macon, Ga.—Maine & N. B. Circuit Promises Well.

Margaret Spangler 2.02½. will be bred to Forest B., 2.09½.

The drive against betting on Ohio running tracks has started.

Charley Mason has ridden in 2.26½ behind Ribbon Cane at Medford.

Temple Harvester, 2.09½ has joined Art Martin's stable at Springfield.

Aubrey Rodney has moved to Charter Oak from Springfield with around 20 head.

Franz Simmons has moved from his home stable in Rockland to the Lewiston track.

Ira Ryerson will remain in Austria another season at least. He has 20 head in training at Vienna.

The Rutland, Vt. track is to be re-rolled. Another improvement will be the erection of a 35-stall barn.

The death of A. B. Cox will place Dillon Axworthy 2.10½ and a wonderful band of brood mares on the market.

The mile track horses will be widely scattered Labor Day week in 1927 with Syracuse, Indianapolis, Hainline and Detroit all having big fairs.

Bob Bever a familiar figure on New England tracks back in the days of Mystic and Old Saugus, is now a resident trainer at Hamburg, N. Y.

Walter Cox is pretty high right now on John Carroll's two-year-old Oakhurst Express, son of Atlantic Express, 2.07½, and Evening Gale 2.07½.

Fire which destroyed all of the Murphy stable's equipment at Macon hastened Tommy's return to Syracuse. Fortunately not a single horse was destroyed.

Neal Edman is at the Toledo track with a dozen head owned by George Slaughter, Deep Run Farm, Ypsilanti Mich. They are all the get of Czar Peter, 2.08½.

Jack Carney will shortly locate at the South Paris, Me. track with two Rumford pacers, E. O. Kidder's Northern Silk, 2.13½ and Dr. Harold Stanwood's Lady Spencer 2.13½.

There are 117 trotting stallions in the stud in Germany, the majority of them American-breds or descended from American exportations. The fastest by the records is The Anvir 2.02½.

Will Caton has turned down an attractive contract from Russia. An Austrian turfman has also been trying to secure his services. It is believed that he will go to Russia next year.

One of the well-liked three-year-old trotters at the Indianapolis track is a filly by David Guy 2.05½ out of the dam of Allen Winter 2.03½ winner of the \$50,000 Derby at Readville 18 years ago.

The Maine and New Brunswick Circuit will provide worth-while engagements for the free-for-all pacers in September. Presque Isle will give \$2500, Caribou and Fredericton \$2000 each, Woodstock and Houlton \$1500 each.

L. W. Kennedy of Lynn owner of Ribbon Cane, 2.01½ has acquired a couple of Napoleon Direct youngsters a two-year-old filly out of Alta Donovan 2.06½ bred by Franklin H. Downs and a three-year-old gelding out of the dam of Walter 2d, 2.05½.

### BIG STRIKE HITS BRITISH SPORT HARD

Cricket, Tennis, Soccer Football and Horse-Racing Events are Cancelled — Golfers Carry On.

London, May 4—Sport of all kinds has been hard hit in Great Britain by the general strike because of interference with transportation.

The stewards of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee have decided to abandon horse racing for the present. Their decision applies to all meets excepting that at Chester where the cup race will be run tomorrow as scheduled. Chester is the oldest race course in the country, being the same ground on which the Romans once held their foot races.

In the international soccer games among teams from England, Belgium and France, scheduled for May 8 and 13, have been abandoned as well as all cricket and tennis meets.

The golfers, however, were still carrying on today to a certain extent.

### BADMINTON RESULTS OF NO. 7 M. D. AT ST. JOHN

Saint John, May 5—It was a great day on the courts at the Armoury yesterday afternoon when the entire permanent corps of Military District No. 7 sallied forth to see who was the best man at badminton.

In the singles Staff-Sergeant Weatherall defeated Colonel Sparling in the semi-finals, while Sergeant Soutter defeated Col. Anderson. In the finals Soutter turned back Weatherall and took the championship.

In the doubles Col. Sparling and Serg. Lake were beaten by Major Larter and Serg. C. Garnett. Sergeants Landry and Soutter defeated Sergeants Stagg and Stanhope in the finals. Sergs. Landry and Soutter won over Major Larter and Serg. Garnett and thus reign supreme in this class for the coming year.

#### THE TULIP.

The flowers have all been shopping, you see the daffodils in brand new frocks of yellow silk adorned with modish frills, The pansy wears a mantle of purple trimmed with gold, The crows sisters sport new hats quite dazzling to behold, The violet has a bonnet of most becoming blue, The sweet narcissus all in white presents herself to view, But knowing Spring is likely with Winter yet to flirt, The tulip wisely still retains his bright red flannel shirt.

—MINNA IRVING in New York Sun.

### The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:—"For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation."

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and have been greatly improved since I started to take them.

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## Maple Syrup Time in Old Quebec



Sleighing Away the Sap

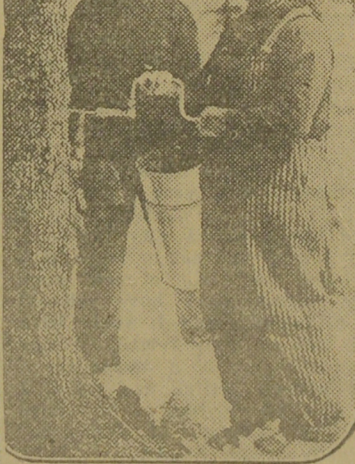
Maple sugar sap is flowing now through the many forests of the ancient province of Quebec. Every train coming into Windsor Station, Montreal, from the Eastern Townships brings increasing supplies of maple syrup. In assorted containers, in cans, kegs, cream bottles, jars, crates, gallon tins, in every conceivable shape or form, the delicious liquid comes pouring through the gateway of the Canadian metropolis. Similar shipments pour into the Place Viger Station from the famous Laurentian mountains during the months of March and April every year. This spring the cold winds slowed up the supply early in April, but by the end of the month larger amounts were received, the peak being reached usually about the last week of April.

Sugaring parties make the mountain wildernesses ring with their shouts every week-end during the second month of spring. Men and women, boys and girls, wrapped in mufflers and arrayed in sundry woollens, stand around the trees and drink maple syrup from huge cans, sampling the first of the season's

output. "Ah-h-h-h-h! It's good," floats out the unanimous verdict. Expressions of delight flood the faces of the participants of the sugaring bees as they dip wooden ladles into the flowing syrup, raising them hastily to their lips so as not to lose even a drop.

According to Dominion Express officials at Montreal the quality of the syrup leaves little to be desired while the quantities being received are well up to the average of former years. Most of these shipments go to produce dealers in Montreal, but quite a quantity is sent direct to retailers and a fair amount is shipped to connoisseurs who look forward every spring to this dainty sweetmeat from the Quebec maple groves. Out West, too, where maple trees are not found, former inhabitants of the province of Quebec get the maple sugar feeling every year and a considerable number of small shipments go forward to satisfy it.

While the picturesque method of spiking the trees and gathering the sap in an iron pot or in a boiler drawn by horses on a sled still prevails in many parts of rural Quebec,



Tapping Trees

the Townships adopt a more scientific plan. They use the evaporator system under which the sap is poured into containers which are subjected to high temperatures. The water goes off in steam and the sap is left, free of all impurities.