

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

The Eastern League.

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Toronto 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Home run—Ginsberg. Two-base hit—
 Frick. Sacrifice hits—Weidy, Houser,
 Frick. Stolen bases—Poland. Double-
 plays—Frick to Mullin; Mullin to
 Houser; Stanley to Lewis. Struck out—
 By Rudolph 1, by Stanley 1. Hits—Off
 Pearson 3, off Stanley 5. Bases on balls—
 Off Rudolph 2, off Pearson 1, off Stanley
 4. Left on bases—Toronto 11, Baltimore 5.
 Time—1:15. Umpire—Tott.

Second Game.

Baltimore 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 4
 Toronto 1 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 6
 Home run—Ginsberg. Three-base hit—
 Frick. Strang. Two-base hit—Vandy.
 Stolen bases—Lee, Cheek. Sacrifice hits—
 Weidy, Lee, Houser, Strang, Slagle.
 Double-play—Mullen to Mullin to
 Houser. Struck out—By Lee 4, by Schmidt
 2. Bases on balls—Off Lee 1, off Addins
 2, off Schmidt 2. Hits—Off Addins 5, off
 Schmidt 4. Left on bases—Toronto 7,
 Baltimore 5. Time—1:45. Umpire—Tott.

Rochester 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Newark 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Two base hits—Ganzel. Sacrifice hits—
 Getman, Wolverton, Mueller. Sacrifice
 fly—Ganzel. Stolen bases—Anderson, Par-
 tie. Double play—Holly to Ganzel. First
 base on errors—Newark 2, Rochester 1.

First on balls—Off Mueller 3, off Snyder
 1. Struck out—By Mueller 3, by Snyder
 4. Left on bases—Newark 3, Rochester 7.
 Wild pitch—Snyder. Time—2:12. Um-
 pires—Byron and Finerman. Attendance
 —1380.

Providence 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4
 Montreal 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Three-base hit—Hoffman. Two-base hit—
 Casey. Left on bases—Montreal 4, Pro-
 vidence 5. First base on errors—Pro-
 vidence 2. Double-play—Arndt (unassisted).

Stolen bases—Anderson, Arndt, Corcoran.
 Sacrifice hits—Smith 2. Sacrifice flies—
 Arndt, Courtney. Bases on balls—Off
 Smith 2, off LaFitte 2, off Barberich 1.

Struck out—By LaFitte 2, by Barberich 4,
 by Smith 1. Passed ball—Krichell. Time
 —2:15. Umpire—Murray. Attendance—130.

Buffalo 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2
 Jersey City 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Bases on balls—Off Taylor 1, off Ford
 2. Struck out—By Taylor 4, by Ford 8.

Two base hit—Ford. Sacrifice hits—Mol-
 ler, Hanford, Spahr. First on errors—
 Jersey City 1. Left on bases—Buffalo 5,
 Jersey City 2. Stolen bases—Muller.

Second game—play—Haldane to Woods.
 Wild pitch—Taylor 1. Umpire—Stafford.
 Time—1:50. Attendance—1000.

National League Scores.

First game—R.H.E.
 New York 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 11
 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
 Batteries—Raymond and Schlei; Mat-
 tern, Ferguson and Graham. Umpires—
 Emalle and Johnston.

Second game—R.H.E.
 New York 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 4
 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3
 Batteries—Crandall, Whitte and Meyers;
 White, Tuckey, Ferguson and Smith
 and Graham. Umpires—Emalle and John-
 ston.

First game—R.H.E.
 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
 Chicago 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 6
 Batteries—Laudermilk, Maltor and
 Phelps; Reinbach and Archer. Umpires—
 Kane and Klem.

Second game—R.H.E.
 St. Louis 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 5
 Chicago 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4
 Batteries—Backman and Bliss; Higgin-
 botham and Archer. Umpires—Klem and
 Kane.

Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
 Brooklyn 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4
 Batteries—Foxen, McQuillan and Dooin;
 Pastorius and Bergen. Umpire—O'Day.

Pittsburgh 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 6
 Cincinnati 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3
 Batteries—Adair and Gibson; Fromme,
 Campbell and McLean. Umpire—Rigler.

American League Scores.

First game—R.H.E.
 Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
 Philadelphia 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
 Batteries—Oberlin, Groom and Street;
 Plank, Livingstone and Thomas. Um-
 pires—Kerin and Egan.

Second game—R.H.E.
 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3
 Batteries—Hughes and Street; Krause
 and Thomas. Umpires—Egan and Kerin.

Boston 1 0 0 3 0 2 1 1 0 8
 New York 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
 Batteries—Adair and Gibson; Fromme,
 Warhop, Lake and Sweeney. Umpires—Hurst
 and Connolly.

Cleveland 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3
 Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 4
 Batteries—Young, Falkenberg, Clarke
 and Bemis; Mollin and Schmidt. Um-
 pires—Lis and O'Loughlin.

CANADA IS READY

Dominion Will Help But Must
 Be Free Says Borden.

DEFENCE DELEGATES DINE

Mr. Haldane, Speaking at Banquet in
 London, Declares That a Long
 Range Defence Force Is Nec-
 essary For Empire's Safety—Sir
 Frederick Borden Speaks For
 Canada—Says She Is Loyal.

London, July 20.—(C.A.P. Cable).—
 The Imperial Defence Conference was
 opened yesterday, the Earl of Crewe
 presiding. The conference will last a
 fortnight.

At a banquet given by the British
 Empire Club at the Guild Hall last
 night, Mr. Haldane, Secretary of
 War, proposing the toast of the club,
 said:

"There is only one maxim which
 we can lay down, that the British
 Empire is one and indivisible on this
 question of defence (cheers). I
 believe it to be on that maxim that
 the conference is really concentrated.
 We recognize the command of the
 sea must come first place, and that
 the army, which to protect the Em-
 pire must be an army chained to
 these shores, but an army of long
 range suited to deal with problems
 at long range.

Sir Frederick Borden, replying, said
 while Canada stood upon her rights,
 and insisted upon her freedom, it was
 untrue and unfair to Canada for any
 man to say, as has been said, that
 Canada's patriotism and loyalty de-
 pended on the slightest degree upon
 what the fiscal policy might be (hear,
 hear). He thought true imperialism
 was that which led different nations
 along lines of the development of
 their own resources, but they realized
 their imperial responsibilities. The
 people of Canada were prepared to
 pay their share of cost in thoroughly
 preparing themselves for local de-
 fence; they were preparing best to
 take their part in the defence of the
 Empire.

With the guidance of Mr. Haldane,
 a plan had been adopted in Canada,
 by which he believed local means of
 defence would be carried out that
 should any one dominion wish at any
 time to send a division of force to
 assist the Mother Country, it would
 be easy to carry out that end. Why
 could not the same thing be done in
 regard to the navy? Canada would
 be prepared to spend its last dollar
 to assist in the maintenance of the
 integrity of the Empire. (Cheers.)

The Times, referring to the imper-
 ial defence conference, lays down
 three principles, one, that each dom-
 inion must develop naval resources of
 its own; two, the training material of
 this naval force must be as far as
 possible the same; three, that all in-
 dividual efforts must be co-ordinated
 to a common end.

"It," says The Times, "Canada, for
 instance, in the course of years, were
 to make the north Pacific her naval
 sphere, she would do so in the Em-
 pire's interests as well as her own,
 in combination with the common
 naval policy covering all parts of the
 world," and adds, "the three prin-
 ciples mentioned are broadly ac-
 cepted."

C.P.R. Earnings.

Montreal, July 20.—Following are
 the earnings of the C.P.R. in June:
 Gross earnings \$6,559,154; working
 expenses \$4,661,728; net profit \$1,897,
 425.

In June, 1903, the net profits were
 \$1,675,496, and for the 12 months en-
 ded June 30, 1903, the figures are as
 follows: Gross earnings \$76,313,221;
 working expenses \$53,357,743; net pro-
 fits \$22,955,478.

For twelve months ended June 30,
 1904, there was a net profit of \$21,
 792,366.

The increase in net profits over the
 same period last year is, therefore,
 for June, \$212,929, and for 12 months
 ended June 30, there was an increase
 of \$1,163,207.

Mother and Daughter Drown.

Rochester, N.Y., July 20.—Mrs. Gor-
 don Hoyt, Miss Clara Hoyt, mother
 and daughter, were drowned yester-
 day at Snug Harbor, near Ham-
 mondport. The daughter had gone
 in bathing and being seized with
 cramps called to her mother, who was
 on the bank nearby. Mrs. Hoyt, who
 is an expert swimmer, went to the
 rescue.

The daughter was so frightened
 that she threw her arms about her
 mother and her rescuer's efforts were
 thus so hampered that both drowned
 before help could reach them.

A Household Necessity

Father Morrissey's Liniment Should
 be in Every Home

How seldom a week passes without
 some member of the family suffering
 from a sore throat, chest or back, a burn
 or a cut, a sprain, strain or ache!

Such troubles will come, but there is
 no need of suffering much from them.
 Keep a bottle of Father Morrissey's
 Liniment in the house, use it freely,
 and the pain has little chance.

During his lifetime Father Morrissey
 prescribed this Liniment regularly, and
 it proved very effective in relieving all
 sorts of pains and aches. In Rheumatism
 it is valuable as a "rub," when "Father
 Morrissey's No. 7" Tablets are taken
 internally. Similarly, applied freely to
 throat and chest it helps "Father
 Morrissey's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) to
 quickly break up and drive away a sore
 throat, cold in the chest, or cough.

Taken all around it is one of the best
 family liniments in existence. Price 25c
 per bottle. At your dealer's or from
 Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd.,
 Chatham, N.B.

AFTER
FOUR YEARS
OF MISERYCured by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years
 my life was a misery to me. I suffered
 from irregulari-

ties, terrible drag-
 ging sensations,
 extreme nervous-
 ness, and that all
 gone feeling in my
 stomach. I had
 given up hope of
 ever being well
 when I began to
 take Lydia E. Pink-
 ham's Vegetable
 Compound. Then
 I felt as though
 new life had been
 given me, and I am
 recommending it to
 all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Ford,
 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this
 country for the cure of all forms of
 female complaints is Lydia E. Pink-
 ham's Vegetable Compound. It has
 stood the test of years and to-day is
 more widely and successfully used than
 any other female remedy. It has cured
 thousands of women who have been
 troubled with displacements, inflam-
 mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-
 regularities, periodic pains, backache,
 that bearing-down feeling, flatulency,
 indigestion, and nervous prostration,
 after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these
 ailments, don't give up hope until you
 have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
 table Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice
 write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn,
 Mass., for it. She has guided
 thousands to health, free of
 charge.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Geo. J. Ryckman's tailoring estab-
 lishment was burned early yesterday
 morning at Niagara Falls.

A number of Toronto ladies have
 formed the Ladies' Rifle Association
 of Canada with the view of encourag-
 ing rifle shooting among their sex.

A new world's record of 62 con-
 secutive bullseyes at the 500 yards range
 was completed by Capt. Stuart W.
 Wise at a Wakefield, Mass., tourna-
 ment yesterday.

Premier Whitney has reconsidered
 his decision to publish the names of
 the militant members of the Toronto
 and Montreal stock exchanges, who
 have petitioned against the Ontario
 power bill.

After lingering between life
 and death as the result of injuries al-
 lowed to have been inflicted by his son
 Arthur, the aged man, Alfred Drouin,
 died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Que-
 bec, Tuesday night.

Salvatore Tino of Fort Frances, father
 of Thaisio Tino, the Black Hand
 leader, who has already been sent to
 Stony Mountain, was yesterday sent
 to the same penitentiary for three
 years by Magistrate Holland.

Nearly every white resident and
 settler in the Hazelton, B.C., district
 has signed a petition asking for the
 establishment of a military police sta-
 tion immediately for the preservation
 of peace along the Grand Trunk Pa-
 cific construction in the northern
 interior.

Overwhelming Vote for Strike.

London, July 20.—The balloting of
 the members of the Miners' Confed-
 eration of Great Britain to decide wheth-
 er or not a national strike should be
 declared in support of the Scottish
 miners, who are resisting a wage re-
 duction of sixpence a day, was con-
 cluded yesterday and resulted in 518,
 241 men voting in favor of a general
 strike. Only 62,980 voted against the
 strike.

This unmistakable determination of
 the men to support the Scottish col-
 lieries and the apparently equally de-
 termined refusal of the employers to
 agree on the miners' terms render the
 work of intermediaries most difficult.
 Another conference between the em-
 ployers and the men will be held at
 the Board of Trade today, under the
 chairmanship of Winston Spencer
 Churchill, and unless a compromise is
 then reached a general industrial up-
 heaval appears inevitable.

Russian City In Panic.

St. Petersburg, July 20.—Despatches
 received here yesterday from Polotsk,
 the only city in Russia aside from St.
 Petersburg where the cholera has
 made much headway, say that the
 city is full of panic owing to the in-
 efficiency of the sanitary administration
 and the shortage of physicians.

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 the city.

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 was fatally injured at 4:30 in the
 Stuart street yards of the G.T.R. last
 evening, while unloading piles, and
 an unknown man was run down near
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 mangled by the G.T.R. flyer from
 the east.

Flynn was the victim of a very
 peculiar accident. As a pile was be-
 ing rolled off a car it broke the skid,
 one end of which flew up and struck
 him on the head, giving him such a
 terrific blow that he died a short
 time afterwards.

FISHING SUNDAY.

A Story of Interest to Those Who Fish on
 the Sabbath Day.

The American Field publishes the
 following amusing little story which
 should be of especial interest to those
 of us who are necessarily compelled to
 do our fishing on Sunday.

"Although most of us were men
 whose calling in life had compelled us
 to work on Sunday, none of us would
 under any circumstances fish on the
 Sabbath day except to demonstrate
 a great truth, and right here is
 where we played one of the smoothest
 tricks on the black bass in South
 Harpeth river that has been pulled off
 in many a year. Sunday morning
 dawned bright and clear, the
 stream was never in more perfect con-
 dition. We all gathered in front of
 our tent and Edward Sparks gave ut-
 terance to the following theories and
 belief:

"'Bouys,' said he, 'I have fished
 faithfully and hard Thursday, Friday
 and Saturday, and I have killed one
 hundred or more nice steel-back minnows
 throwing them into deep holes
 and around old stumps and trees and
 logs where the sportive black bass
 are supposed to congregate, and never
 a strike have I got. The only conclu-
 sion I can reach after silent, patient,
 and painful meditation is this beau-
 tiful little valley have been good Chris-
 tian people for generations back, that
 they have worked six days in the

week and refused to fish on the Sab-
 bath day, and, by some mysterious
 means unknown to us this informa-
 tion has been transmitted to the
 black bass in this stream and they
 have in self-defence learned to feed
 on Sunday and lie up and fatten the
 other six days in the week. Now, in
 view of this condition of affairs,
 which is not of our making and en-
 tirely beyond our control, I believe,
 justified in taking that bucket of
 steel back minnows, one pole each,
 and proceeding up the river until we
 come to that patch of pawpaw bushes
 that skirt the river bank and spend
 this lovely Sabbath day in teaching
 these wise old black bass a lesson that
 they will not soon forget.'

"Well, as the reasoning of Sparks
 appeared to us to be so sound and
 sensible, we at once out for the deep
 hole and the pawpaw thicket. Well
 sir, would you believe it those hun-
 dred minnows did not last an hour.
 Our reels got hot from constant use,
 our poles were in the shape of a rain-
 bow nearly every minute of the time,
 and we went away from there with
 the finest string of bass that ever
 came out of the Harpeth river.

"Don't tell me that black bass do
 not know when Sunday comes, or
 that a train despatcher can't some-
 times be a prophet."

A PICTURE POST CARD VACATION.

My own experience leads me to be-
 lieve that the picture postal card one
 after another. I intend to have a
 craze may be made to pay the expenses
 of a vacation in almost any part of
 the United States," said an energetic
 woman. "With the aid of an inexpen-
 sive kodak I am able to pay for my
 summer outing each year and to see
 parts of the country that would be
 impossible to me otherwise."

"My method is this. I set out with
 money enough to pay for a ticket to
 any portion of the country I want to
 explore and a little extra cash to car-
 ry me over a week or two.
 "After leaving the train I wander
 about the town or resort, 'snapping'
 all the places of interest, beauty spots
 and so on. These films I develop at
 once and with them make a tour of
 the different hotels and boarding houses,
 offering to make picture postals
 of any view at so much a dozen or a
 hundred. As a general thing I find
 the proprietors interested at once, in
 which case I get a nice little order for
 the use of the guests of the establish-
 ment for advertising purposes.

"This, of course, is done by means
 of the sensitized postals, which I buy
 by the gross. I print mine by the lamp
 at night. There is a special machine
 which comes for the purpose by which

a large number can be stamped out
 one after another. I intend to have a
 machine in the near future, but for the
 present the lamp, though slower,
 serves my turn.
 "After having exhausted the hotels
 neighborhood I had recourse to private
 houses. If I see a happy group on
 the porch of a country seat or a cot-
 tage, I walk up and ask if they
 would not like to be photographed on
 picture postals. 'Usually I get an or-
 der either large or small. Then private
 patrons will ask to have their
 houses taken if they don't wish to
 be photographed themselves, or a baby
 or a pet horse or dog."

"I take a number of plates around
 the house or of any subject indicated
 and make prints of the best. Usually,
 the customer is pleased with two or
 more and will order postals made
 with those.

"It is an agreeable way of travel-
 ling, for people are almost invariably
 interested and kind to the travelling
 photographer, at least when of the
 stay-at-home set, and when all ex-
 pense of films, sensitized postals, etc.,
 is deducted, I always find myself
 the good—both in point of pocket-
 book and health."

THE KISSING OF THE BLARNEY
STONE

We ascended to the top of Blarney
 Castle writes a correspondent through
 a winding stairway some 300 feet
 high and here we were at last in the
 vicinity of the famous stone. Now as
 to the actual kissing. Not one in a
 thousand visitors care to undergo the
 risk to life that is involved in kiss-
 ing the stone. One who has not seen
 it to understand it must imagine one-
 self 300 feet above the ground on a
 platform about ten feet square;
 the stone proper is under an arch-
 way projecting about three feet from
 the wall of the castle three feet of
 vacancy descending for the full 300
 feet; so that to kiss the stone one
 must lie on the flat of one's back, be
 held by the heels so as not to run the
 risk of falling down the 300 feet,
 grasp two iron bars with his two
 hands duck his head under the pro-
 tection, and kiss away. There are
 many fancy sketches, representing peo-
 ple kissing the stone but they are
 wide of the mark. I tried to get a
 real picture, but failed, so I got my
 own picture taken, also my son
 John's just about to kiss, but not in
 the act of kissing, for then the pic-
 ture could not be taken. We both
 succeeded in the actual kiss, however
 a moment later.

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 evening, while unloading piles, and
 an unknown man was run down near
 the Jockey Club, and his body badly
 mangled by the G.T.R. flyer from
 the east.

Flynn was the victim of a very
 peculiar accident. As a pile was be-
 ing rolled off a car it broke the skid,
 one end of which flew up and struck
 him on the head, giving him such a
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