ASSASSINS IN GOGGLES.

THE RAID TRAGEDY AT SHEPHERD'S BUSH

VICTIM'S WIDOW'S FRONT DOOR CONVERSATION WITH MISCREANTS.

"MY HUSBAND FELL SHOT IN MY ARMS."

POLICE PRECAUTIONS AT INQUEST.

The inquest on Mr. Horace McNeil, aged 47, an engineer's foreman, of Blomfontein-road, Shepherd's Bush, who was shot at his house last Saturday by persons alleged to be Sinn Feiners, and who died in the West London Hospital, on Wednesday, was opened at Hammersmith, this afternoon. The police closely scrutinised the credentials of everyone attending the inquest, and only those having business there were allowed into the court.

The Coroner said the circumstances of the case were peculiar and unusual in this country because it was alleged—he did not know what evidence there was to support it—that three or four men came to Mr. McNeil's house, knocked at the door, and when his wife opened it, asked if a certain person related to McNeil lived there. They were told he did not, and that he lived somewhere else. The men paid no attention to this, and hearing some rather loud conversation, Mr. McNeil came down to the men who were then in the passage, and pushed them out. One of them then shot Mr. McNeil with a revolver, and the rest ran away and scattered.

"Who or what they were or what they did this for," the Coroner proceeded, "was quite uncertain, but in view of later events it is supposed that they were connected with the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland. I don't know whether that can be supported on oath. The police have asked me to adjourn the case. I would not do that unless there was some foundation for their request, but I am told that they may find further evidence, and to give them a chance for that I shall have to adjourn it."

In connection with this case I may say it is very difficult to get evidence. People seem to be terrorised and are afraid of assisting in entering their houses and shooting them. It is a natural fear. The attacker is prepared, and has an advantage over the attacked."

The Coroner concluded by asking the Press not to publish the names and addresses of witnesses, and said that if the Press would do not comply with this request he should be compelled to hold the inquest in camera.

The first witness was the widow. She said her husband was an engineer's foreman.

This Coroner: Had he any connection with Irish politics?—None whatever.

Had he been writing letters to anyone in Ireland?—He had never written to Ireland, but I had to my son-in-law. My husband was a Scotsman by birth. Witness proceeded: The men came to my house last Saturday evening. There was a knock at the door, and I answered it. It was about 10.15 p.m. My husband and I had just come in from a walk. At the time I answered the door my husband was in the kitchen. We had not yet put the light in the hall. At first I only saw two men at the door. They were aged from 20 to 23, and they were respectably dressed. I saw their faces, but they wore big goggles with smeared glasses. I think the glasses must have been smeared for the purpose. The first man was fair with a long face. He asked for my son-in-law. I said "He does not live here. He is not here."

"The men were armed with revolvers, which they held in their pockets with the barrels protruding. Each of them had a Browning revolver about 13in. long under an arm. They pushed their way into the passage, putting their feet against the door. Two more men then came from behind some bushes in the garden, and joined the first two.

"At this moment (continued witness) her husband came forward and said, 'What is all this about,' and also told them to go back. He went up and started to push the men out, and almost immediately the second man fired from the doorstep.

Asked to describe this man witness said he was a young dark man of medium height, wearing a blue suit and black velour hat. He had rather a full face, but she could not see his face as he was wearing goggles. The next husband, she added, had pushed the two men nearly out of the passage, and was closing the door when the man who had fired the revolver from his pocket and fired at him.

"My husband fell in my arms," she went on, "and I laid him on the floor. The men ran off as fast as they could."

The Coroner: Did you hear one of the men say "Shoot him"?—

Witness: No. I heard no conversation at all.

Medical evidence showed that McNeil was shot right through the body, and died from shock following the injury.

"MUCH BRIGHTER."

OUTLOOK IN THE COAL DISPUTE

BASIS OF NEGOTIATIONS THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN FOUND.

The Press Association's Labour correspondent in London says it is believed that a basis of negotiations, which will be more satisfactory to the miners than previous proposals, has been discovered, and the week-end outlook is regarded as much brighter.

A Nottingham message to-day says that hopes that local miners would hear speeches from Messrs. Hodges and Smith were incapable of realisation, office work necessitating Mr. Hodges' early return to the Federation offices in London, and Mr. Herbert Smith proceeding northwards.

Considerable division has arisen among Notts miners regarding the proposal largely to increase subscriptions to the Association when work is resumed in order that the heavy indebtedness incurred may be liquidated. If the stoppage lasts another fortnight the indebtness for goods supplied on advances issued by the association will amount to £2,250,000.

Mr. Herbert Smith, acting president of the Miners' Federation, has not yet returned to Barnsley, and other Yorkshire officials have no statement to make regarding the present situation.

SAW WIFE KILLED.

PASSENGER IN AEROPLANE THAT FELL 800 FEET.

PATERSON (New Jersey), Saturday.

Shortly after helping his wife into an aeroplane for a flight with an aviator engaged in taking up passengers, John Brady, formerly an internal revenue collector, was horrified to witness the wings collapse at an altitude of 800 feet, and the machine crash, killing his wife and the airman instantly. Brady was not injured, while the latter was doing some stunts.—Reuter.

ROUMANIA OBJECTS TO AUSTRO-GERMAN UNION.

VIENNA, Friday.

The Roumanian Minister here called upon Dr. Mayr, Austrian Chancellor, to-day, and informed him that the movement for union with Germany was not a matter of indifference to his Government, as Roumania had the greatest interest in the maintenance of the independence of Austria in accordance with the Peace Treaty of St. Germain.

The French Chargé d'Affaires also visited the Chancellor to-day and asked for detailed information regarding the occurrences in Salzburg.—Reuter.

THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS.

ROME, Saturday.

The newspapers consider the newly-elected Chamber of Deputies will consist of 273 Liberal Constitutionalists, 108 Popular Constitutionalists, 122 Socialists, 15 Communists, 1 Independent Socialist, 7 Republicans, 5 Slavs, and 4 Germans. The Communists would thus lose three seats, the Socialists 16, and the Republicans 2, whilst the Popular Constitutionalists would gain 8 seats and the Liberal Constitutionalists the remainder. —Reuter.

SHOWER OF FROGS.

GIBRALTAR, May 18th.

During a thunderstorm yesterday thousands of frogs fell on the north front.—Reuter.

ASSAULT ON REFEREE.

BLACK EYE FROM LINESMAN.

INCIDENT OF DISPUTED GOAL

SPRINGFIELD ATHLETIC SECRETARY FINED.

Many Lancaster and district junior football officials and players were present at the Lancaster County Police Court, to-day, to listen to a case in which Sebastian J. Perkins, 21, Pickard-street, Lancaster, was summoned by Thomas E. Richardson, 16, Victoria-street, Morecambe, for alleged assault during a football match at Caton, on April 23rd. Col. Wilson prosecuted on behalf of the Lancashire F.A. Defendant, who pleaded not guilty, was not legally represented.

Colonel Wilson explained that the match was between Caton and Springfield Athletic, the latter being a Lancaster club, and defendant, who was secretary of Springfield F.C., was acting as one of the linesmen on this occasion, the remainder being the referee, Mr. Richardson F.A. wished him (Colonel Wilson to point out that if football officials were to preserve their authority assaults on them must be put down with at the vigour necessary. Unless officials were protected in carrying out their duties the tone of football would soon go and the desirable class of referees would not come forward. This was even a worse case than if the offender had been a player and struck the referee in the heat of the moment, even though that would be inexcusable. Defendant, who was acting as a match official, and in that capacity attacked a brother official and, more than that, the secretary of one of the clubs and ought to have been the first to maintain order and discipline.

Thomas Edward Richardson said he was a registered referee, and in charge of the match in question. Within five minutes of the game to go he awarded Caton the fifth and last goal of the match, and was proceeding towards the centre of the field to restart play when he saw Perkins approach from the touchline. The latter asked if the goal just allowed was not scored by a player who was offside. Witness replied "Certainly not, because the ball was last played by an opponent." Defendant persisted in arguing, and witness requested him to leave the field. Perkins used a little bad language, and witness tried to coax him to leave the field, but he declined, so witness asked for his name and address. He gave his name and said he was secretary of the Springfield Athletic F.C., but refused to give his address. Witness was about to write down defendant's name when, without any warning, the latter up with his fist and struck witness on the face, staining him a little. Some of the officials of the Caton club came on the field, and defendant, who was at first a little obstinate, was afterwards put out of the field. Perkins, as a linesman, was entitled to make an appeal, but not to go on the field of play to do so. The case had not yet been dealt with by the Lancashire F.A.

Defendant: I asked you a civil question—if it was a goal and I said, "How could it be a goal when the other player putt through with his hands?" Did you not then take hold of me by the wrist and jacket neck?—Witness: No, sir.

Defendant added that he told the referee he would find his (defendant's) address in the League book, and that he only hit Richardson with the back of his hand.

Joseph Parkinson, 6, Wesley-row, Caton, gave evidence of the Caton F.C., and Joseph Peel, Cumberland House, Brookhouse, spoke to seeing Perkins hit the referee.

Defendant, by Mr. Jack Robinson, one of the Caton players, who declared that he was the cause of the trouble. "I handled the ball and the referee disallowed it, and the referee gave a goal, and Perkins appealed for 'hands.' The referee said 'no goal,' so Perkins came on the field. He simply gave complainant a "back hander in the eye."

Colonel Wilson: Did you think it was a goal?—Witness: No, it was not.

Did that entitle him to assault the referee?—Well, not exactly, but giving him a nasty shaking and trying to run him off the field.

Had Perkins any right on the field?—The linesman is supposed to assist the referee and to appeal to him.

but he is not supposed to hit him in the eye, is he?—I should have done the same thing myself if I was getting shoved off the field at Caton.

Colonel Wilson: It is obvious we want some discipline at Caton.

David Atkinson, 39, Clarendon-road, Skerton, who was playing outside right for Springfield, said the disputed goal was scored by Parkinson, Perkins, who lost his temper and retaliated with a back hander.

Col. Wilson: A registered referee would very quickly find himself off the list if he shook hands, would he not?—Witness: I suppose so, but if he shoks the truth he knows he shook Perkins. His finger nail went into Perkins' eye and caused blood, I am sure.

Do you think he was entitled to be on the field of play?—Seeing the referee would not go to him I think he was entitled to go to the referee.

Further questioned, witness said so far as he was aware no complaint of rough handling had been made by the linesmen to the Lancashire Football Association.

John Hall, Langley-road, Lancaster, another Springfield Athletic player, alleged that the referee swore at the linesman before gripping him by the coat.

Defendant, in evidence, said he questioned the goal because of handling, and not for offside. He was perfectly justified made an appeal, but the referee took no notice, so witness went on the field to him and asked "Was that a goal?" The referee said it was, and at the same time used "a bit of bad language," remarking that he would knock witness off the field if he did not get off. He seized witness by the coat and wrist and shook him. As he "let go" witness caught him on the right eye with a back-hander. Richardson then shouted to the Caton Committee to remove witness, but he went off without any further trouble, only going to the hedgeside on the way to the gate in order to pick up a pair of football boots.

Col. Wilson: Did you hit the referee?—Witness: I do not suppose any man would be knocked about quietly.

You say he used "a strong goal"—Yes.

Who is the judge?—Well, he is there to give his decision. If we have any complaint to make we can make it, and he is bound to give us a civil answer. In this case he did not do so.

And if he had not he could call you names, you give him a black eye?—No. He asked for a black eye.

And got it?—Yes, sir.

Have you made a complaint to the Football Association?—No. Why not?—Because when I left him at the back of the Ship Hotel I told him I was very sorry about what had happened, and I thought things had been made all right.

Are you to-day sorry you hit him?—Yes, sir. I apologised at the back of the Ship Hotel, and I apologise now.

After the Bench had retired to deliberate over their decision, the Chairman (Mr. W. Garnett) said they were satisfied that a very serious offence had been committed, more serious because the offender was acting as a match official. Defendant was liable to two months' imprisonment or a fine of £5, but he had apologised in court, and undertook not to do anything like this again. There would be therefore a fine of 40s., and defendant must also pay one and a half guineas advocate's fee, and the costs of the witnesses for the prosecution; in default imprisonment according to scale.

KEMALIST CABINET REIGNS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday.

The Angora Cabinet has resigned owing to divergence of views with the Army Commissary. The unbridled attacks upon England in the Angora Press are being continued.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

BRITISH AMATEURS' INGLORIOUS DISPLAY.

AMERICANS WIN ALL THE FOURSOMES.

The great championship meeting at Hoylake, the greatest ever held in the history of golf, was inaugurated to-day with a contest between the amateurs of Britain and America. The match is not only unique in the annals of the game, but forms a striking illustration of the advance of the American golfer over the world, and the power to which it has risen in the United States, where, less than a quarter of a century ago, it was unknown. The Americans have shown great aptitude and enthusiasm for the game, which, until a recent date, was confined almost entirely to Scotland and to a few remote corners of England.

The match is significant to the golfers in this country for the reason that they have come, not as pupils seeking to acquire greater experience through contact and competition with the golfers of the Old Country, but they are here as direct and determined challengers of the supremacy of British golf. The form and fame of several members of the American team had engaged public attention for some months, and since their arrival in this country the play of the Americans has been convincingly good, more especially that of the three best men, Travis, Evans, who has twice previously competed in our championships, Francis Ouimet, who was here in 1914, and who has twice won, he and he only the best Vardon and Ray after a tie for the American Championship, and last, Bobby Jones, the boy wonder, who is reputed to be one of the most wonderful prodigies the game has ever known, not even excepting John Ball and the late Young Tom Morris.

The match to-day consists of foursomes in the forenoon and singles in the afternoon, and the following is the order of play:—

FOURSOMES.

America.	Britain.
Evans and Jones v. Gordon Simpson and Jenkins.	
Ouimet and Wethered v. C. J. H. Tolley and Holderness.	
Hunter and Wood Platt v. Montmorency and Wethered.	
Wright and Fownes v. Aylmer and Armour.	

SINGLES.

America.	Britain.
Charles Evans (Edgewater) v. C. J. H. Tolley (Royal Eastbourne).	
Francis Ouimet (Woodland) v. J. L. C. Jenkins (Purley).	
R. T. Jones (Atlanta) v. R. H. de Montmorency (Stoke Poges).	
Jesse Guildford (Woodland) v. J. Gordon Simpson (Scotscraig).	
Paul Hunter Whitfield (Brae Burn) v. Colin C. Aylmer (Banstead).	
J. Wood Platt (North Hills) v. T. D. Armour (Cobtham).	
Fred Wright, junr. (Albemarle) v. E. W. Holderness (Walton Heath).	
W. C. Fownes, junr. (Oakmont) v. R. H. Wethered (Worplesdon).	

It was a magnificent morning, not a breath of wind, and the sun shining from a cloudless sky. There was a big crowd on the links long before the start, and Colonel Hollond, the Championship Committee, Mr. Norman Bease, officially weighed and measured the balls the players are using.

EVANS AND JONES v. SIMPSON AND JENKINS.

Jones drove the first ball and his shot finished in a grassy bunker very nearly out of bounds, Jenkins had the better direction, but had less distance. Simpson put his brassey shot just short of the green, and from a different stance and a grassy lie Evans boldly cut the border of the out-of-bounds, and was inside the Scotsmen's ball. Jenkins, in the little run up was yards off the line, and Jones put his approach inside a pellaton effort to hole the long putt, and just slipped past the edge.

To the second Simpson outdrove Evans, and Jenkins pitched to within three yards. A short approach by Jones was rewarded by a splendid run up by Evans, who wanted legs to be in. Again Simpson almost holed the putt, and the hole was halved in 4's.

The Scots were quite outplayed to the third, which the Americans won in 4 to 6, and at the fourth Jones holed a great putt for 2 against, and the Americans were now 3 up.

Evans and the boy Jones, who had by this time gathered a tremendous crowd at his heels, won the fifth, and were now four holes up.

Simpson and Jenkins pulled up towards the turn, but they were still 5 down at the ninth. The Americans played far better golf and were the easiest of winners.

Evans and Jones beat Simpson and Jenkins 5 and 3.

OUIMET AND GUILDFORD v. TOLLEY AND HOLDERNESS.

Britain's second couple made an inglorious start. Holderness driving into the ditch and Tolley running up to the out bounds. They played 7 to reach the green, and although Ouimet timed out of bounds off a good drive by Guildford, the former won the hole easily in 4 against an approximate 9.

The Americans might have won the second, but Holderness made a nervous approach and the hole was halved.

At the third Tolley outdrove Guildford, the biggest of the American swipers, but Holderness, failed with his brassey, and after a week display in approaching, the Britishers lost. Americans won the hole in 5 against 6, and were here 2 up.

Tolley and Holderness started home very badly, losing the first four holes in.

Ouimet and Guildford beat Tolley and Holderness 3 and 2.

HUNTER AND VOOD PLATT v. MONTMORENCY AND WETHERED.

The Americans also started with the advantage in the third match, for Montmorency ran out of bounds, but Wood Platts put his second shot out of bounds, and the hole was halved.

The British pair won the second, and, hunkered off their drive, the Americans lost the third and were now 1 down.

Montmorency and Wethered lost the 10th and 11th, where the Americans had a three. They also lost the 12th, and were 3 down. The American got dormy three. The British couple won the 16th and 17th, and halved the last.

WRIGHT AND FOWNES v. AYLMER AND ARMOUR.

The last British couple, Armour and Aylmer, who were thought to have the best chance, made the worst start of all and lost the first four holes.

Aylmer and Armour made a recovery home-ward, and after losing the fifth at three, won of only one down at the 11th. The Americans came again, and were dormy at the 15th, and won the next hole and the match.

FOURSOMES RESULT.

The Americans won the foursomes in a clean sweep. The results created something like consternation in the Britishers camp, but the Americans absolutely proved their superiority in a form of game in which they have little experience. Jones, the boy wonder, who is reputed to be one of the most wonderful prodigies the game has ever known, not even excepting John Ball and the late Young Tom Morris.

The match to-day consists of foursomes in the forenoon and singles in the afternoon, and the following is the order of play:—

CRICKET.

LANCASHIRE v. KENT.

(By "PERSEUS.")

OLD TRAFFORD, Saturday.

With Manchester on holiday, summer was clearly returned and an attractive side like Kent on view, there was a reflection of the interest that was shown in the Yorkshire match as a comparatively early hour this morning at Old Trafford. At the start quite 6,000 people were present. Lancashire had only one change from the eleven that defeated Northants so comfortably, Sharp resuming in the room of Watson, for Ellis retained his place owing to Heap's continued inability to play.

Last summer, it will be remembered, Lancashire beat their opponents of to-day in both matches, one of which had a one-innings finish at Tonbridge, and when Collins left off the last delivery of Tyldesley's second over they had made a decisive advance on the day's work. The ball got up shoulder high, and R. Tyldesley took the simplest of catches at short leg. Had Richard Tyldesley been a Macartney or Bestall he would have taken a shot from Hardinge almost in the same place, but at a wider angle asked, but he was not electric enough as the ball flashed past him, and the old Arsenal footballer stepped to exit an over-pitched ball from Dean to the rails and rake a succession of twos off the other bowler.

Seymour, always a breezy and finished batsman with plenty of strokes, took no time to get his eye in, and with a lovely square cut he had collected 23 by four and charming cricket, including four 4's, twelve coming off one over from Dean, and then he and top-scorer Hardinge, however, got stuck at thirteen and finally finished there, tampering with a ball that was pitched in front and paying the penalty in a catch behind the wicket.

FINE RECEPTION.

Frank Woolley got a fine reception, but he was soon a witness of a dramatic little incident which terminated Seymour's merry knocks, that batsman taking a beautiful wristy stroke to the leg boundary and then having his leg stump hit by the next ball which he tried to treat in the same fashion. The spectators could have done to have seen more of Seymour. From had more competition, however, in the fact that Tyldesley had taken all three wickets at a speedy rate for 2 runs, with the total 48. The fast bowler was bowling exceedingly well, gathering more pace from the pitch than usual.

As Dean was making no impression he gave way to Cook at 49, who should have got Woolley first ball, left-hander playing on six and Kennyon letting slip a sharp but straight catch at mid-off, although he made a capital attempt to hold it as it fell. Had this been taken Lancashire would have made no more than starting when they had done, and the back of the Kent batting would have been completely broken.

Wood did not allow, who had hammered a cramp his natural game for two, he jumped out to Cook and drove him to either side of the screen, during the whole of his stay, while for a time Woolley began to lay on the wood, amongst other things taking 14 off one over from Richard Tyldesley, who drew 3 to the boundary strokes being fine examples of his versatility, the ball being despatched with great power to long on, to the long hit border and square leg.

The consequence of all this was that the hundred appeared after 80 minutes' batting, and that at the luncheon the score had been taken to 109 without further loss, Woolley and Kenyon had a chance of getting rid of Wood from a skier off Cook to midoff had he been quicker in getting back to the ball. Cook's luck as present is dead out.

WOOLLEY IN FORM.

Going on with their unfinished partnership before 12,000 spectators, Woolley and Wood proceeded to show what it means to give such batsmen a second innings, the former taking 13 off Jupp's first over, a lovely square cut for four, a 2, the last stroke of which was saved by Makepeace right on the boundary from being classed as a four, and a 3 to the same region, the second of its kind, gave to him his 50 when he had been batting only an hour, and continued to find the fast bowler much to his taste he pushed him to the rails at long-off, and it was good to see him hooking round-arm, Makepeace shoulder high which the average man would have covered above. However, he was not destined to go much further, for at 141 he was too late in an attempt to chop a ball which was on his off stump. He had been long in coming, but his mistake apart, he has played like an England cricketer, self-contained and master of the attack.

Remembering what the big man's brother had done in the Northants match, Lancashire have had quite enough of the Woolley name, so to speak, for one week. Still, it had been a wonderful good innings to watch, to the finer of which is suggested by the eight 4's it contained.

Ashdown gave no trouble, going to the first ball he received from Cook, while after another compensation for his ill-luck by a neat catch at long-on. Then Wood made two rapids half-hits in one over from Cook, both of which fell harmlessly on the leg side, but in his next over he bowled Ashdown with a length ball breaking weak sharply and lean bowling the batsman for a very valuable and enterprising, but not exactly brilliant innings of 80 minutes' duration.

1st inns.	KENT.	2nd inns.
Collins, c. R. Tyldesley b. J. Tyldesley	4	
Hardinge, c. Bromley b. J. Tyldesley	3	
Seymour, b. J. Tyldesley	23	
Woolley, b. J. Tyldesley	72	
Ashdown, c. J. Tyldesley b. Cook	45	
G. E. Wood, b. Cook	80	
L. H. Troughton, not out	8	
Extras	14	
Total	179	

SILESIAN QUESTION.

FRENCH PRESS IN FAVOUR OF PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

PARIS, Saturday.

The "Petit Journal" thinks that the meeting of the Supreme Council cannot take place before the end of next week.

The French Press is in favour of a preliminary examination of the Silesian question by a commission of experts and jurisconsults, which, they think, would lighten the task of the 7th. Thus, says the "Matin," Mr. Lloyd George will examine the Silesian question in a purely objective manner, and will easily reach an agreement. —Reuter.

U. S. PRESS ON MR. HARVEY'S SPEECH.

NEW YORK, Friday.

Some of the afternoon papers in telegrams from Washington to-day indicate that Mr. Harvey, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, in his speech to the Pilgrims on Thursday, rather exceeded the wishes of President Harding and Mr. Hughes, Secretary of State. The Republican "Sun's" Washington correspondent, however, declares that close friends of Mr. Hughes say that the State Secretary took no exception to any single sentence in Mr. Harvey's utterance.

The "Evening Mail" says editorially: The speech is an excellent omen for the future relations between America and Great Britain.

The "Globe" thinks the speech did nothing to add to American prestige or increase the friendship of the two countries.

The "Evening World," always pro-Wilson, declares that Mr. Harvey spoke with undue zeal. It further says that when Mr. Harvey stated that the seven million majority which elected Mr. Harding gave him a mandate to keep the United States outside the League of Nations he shamefully perverted the truth.

The "Herald" declares that in directness and clarity the speech was excellent.

The "Times" says: For more reasons than one the address will be a cause of surprise at Washington.

The "Tribune" says: Mr. Harvey appears to have made an excellent beginning.—Reuter.

ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. H. BIBBY.

Mr. Harry Bibby, of Leeds Viola, Freckleton, and of John Bibby and Son, cotton manufacturers, of Freckleton and Preston, who was found dead on February 3rd under distressing circumstances has left £15,070 with net personalty £8,417. Probate has been granted to the widow.

COMMERCIAL AEROPLANES TEST.

PARIS, Friday.

The airmen Beaufrot and Ferdinand Dor left the aerodrome, Bourget, this evening, in the contest for the Grand Prix of the Aero Club de France. The course is Paris, Lille, Paris. Pau, Paris, Metz, Paris, a distance of 2,400 kilometres, for which the maximum time allowed is 72 hours. The test is limited to commercial aeroplanes.

GOLF.

A HOLE IN ONE.

W. Baines, playing on the Ashton and Lea Golf Course, on Tuesday, did the first hole in one. The distance is 136 yards.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. YORKS.

Oldroyd took a little time to settle down. Having done so, he gave an attractive display. He was particular's covers upon Dennett, whom he hit very well on the offside. Fifty went up in 45 minutes in spite of good bowling and fielding.

Perfect weather prevailed at Gloucester to-day, when the annual festival was opened with the Yorkshire match. The visitors had the advantage of batting first on a fast wicket. They depended upon the same team as that which defeated Warwickshire so easily. Gloucestershire gave a trial to B. S. Lyon, an Oxford graduate, and a brother of the renowned amateur. Ellis was also included as a fast bowler. Holmes and Sutcliffe started batting, and runs came slowly from Parker and Ellis, who were back to the pavilion after a quiet little beaten by a ball he did not try to play.

1st inns.	YORKSHIRE.	2nd inns.
Sutcliffe, b. Ellis	2	
Holmes, not out	37	
Oldroyd, c. Parker b. Ellis	19	
Kilner, R., not out	21	
Extras	4	
Total	135	

M.C.C. v. AUSTRALIANS.

In meeting the Marylebone Club at Lord's, to-day, the Australians had the hardest task so far, for Hough Fry and Gibson could not play, the Club had good substitutes in Iew Hitchcock and Brown (Hampshire). The Australians had Armstrong, Bardsley, and Carter for Hendry, Ryder, and Oldfield. Glorious weather prevailed, and 5,000 people saw Johnson and Iew open the Club innings, four chopped and McDonald Johnson cut Gregory for four, and after giving a difficult chance to Mailey off Armstrong when five, paid to square leg boundary. Iew made some good pace.

Armstrong replaced Gregory at 34, and immediately quickened the scoring. At 44, scored in 50 minutes, Iew was bowled by Carter, Johnson's partner in many charges to mideff. Armstrong was very difficult to score off.

1st inns.	M.C.C.	2nd inns.
P. Johnson, c. Gaffney b. Armstrong	27	
Iew, b. Gregory	21	
D. J. Knight, c. Carter b. Armstrong	20	
Hendry, c. Carter b. Mailey	10	
G. N. Foster, b. McDonald	19	
Brown, G., not out	6	
Extras	5	
Total	122	

SURREY v. ESSEX.

Glorious weather prevailed when this match commenced at the Oval before an excellent attendance. Sandham and M. Fowler, Essex, Beach and Bushby for Knight, Mahoney, Remy, and Hitch, Essex had G. Rayment and Waghorn for Strudwick and Lewis. Surrey batted first on a good wicket, Jennings and Sandham opened for Surrey, and Jennings, after Beach had been brightly, both driving well. Fifty went up in an hour, Sandham's first one, 3 by 4's.

1st inns.	SURREY.	2nd inns.
A. Jennings, c. Gillingham b. Douglas	0	
Sandham, b. Douglas	12	
Hobbs, b. Douglas	0	
Shepherd, not out	39	
Peach, b. Douglas	0	
E. Fender, not out	11	
Extras	4	
Total	126	

DERBYSHIRE v. NOTTS.

At Chesterfield, to-day, in perfect weather. Derbyshire won the toss, but lost Buckston and Oliver with only 11 on the board.

1st inns.	DERBYSHIRE.	2nd inns.
G. M. Buckston, b. Barratt	8	
Oliver, b. Barratt	0	
Bowden, c. Pinn b. Richmond	16	
Eaton, c. Pinn b. Richmond	0	
Cadman, c. and b. Staples	22	
G. Curtis, b. Barratt	28	
Morton, not out	4	
Extras	11	
Total	130	

LEICESTERSHIRE v. SUSSEX.

Leicestershire were without Shipman, injured, and Sharp, with Hale, came into the side. Winning the toss, Sussex batted on a perfect wicket. Duppa and Bowley playing with delightful freedom. Bowley reached 50 in 50 minutes.

1st inns.	SUSSEX.	2nd inns.
W. C. Jupp, not out	106	
Bowley, not out	66	
Extras	6	
Total	261	

NORTHANTS v. WARWICKSHIRE.

On meeting Warwickshire at Northampton, to-day, Northamptonshire had to make four changes in the team beaten by Leicestershire, Jeacocke, Bellamy, Cox, and Bull being left out. Warwickshire won the toss, and on a fast wicket Mr. Hon. F. S. Calthorpe's men batted at a good pace for their principal 3 strets.

1st inns.	WARWICK.	2nd inns.
F. Calthorpe, c. Buswell b. Mustin	15	
Baker, L., c. Raven b. Howell	25	
Charlesworth, c. Wells b. Haywood	15	
Quaife, not out	48	
C. W. Stephens, c. Murdin b. Thomas	18	
Smith, c. Wells	1	
A. Fabling, not out	2	
Extras	7	
Total	167	

CAMBRIDGE U. v. SOMERSET.

The weather and wicket were perfect. Somerset, who have a weak side batted first, but against Marriott and Daniell, the latter of whom took the new ball, they got off to a good start. Lowry, however, was soon out, and Bancroft and Buse were both dismissed by Daniell, who was in great form, Bancroft's wicket falling to a fine piece of fielding by Marriott, who ran out Buse.

1st inns.	SOMERSET.	2nd inns.
J. Daniell, lbw. b. Marriott	9	
B. Bancroft, c. and b. Marriott	0	
H. S. Lowry, b. Marriott	6	
Lowry, c. Lyons b. Dugger	41	
Bancroft, b. Ervine	0	
Robson, b. Ervine	2	
R. W. Hope, b. Ervine	2	
Stanyer, run out	5	
Bond, c. Dugger b. Marriott	3	
Mal. Fairbanks Smith, not out	0	
Extras	9	
Total	144	

SOMERSET.	1st inns.	2nd inns.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ervine	9	1	40	3		
Marriott	9	4	43	3		
Bestead	6	0	28	0		
Dugger	7	0	28	2		

RIOTING IN EGYPT.

BRITISH SOLDIERS ATTACKED.

POLICE FIRE AND KILL.

ALEXANDRIA, Friday.

The demonstration by the crowd in favour of Zaghloul Pasha continued here all day long. The crowd which included many small boys armed with sticks and wheeling barrows of stones attacked four police-stations, and set fire to the Customs and port police-stations. The police fired, killing some of the rioters. A corpse was subsequently paraded through the principal streets.

Near the railway station one British military policeman was killed by a blow on the head with an iron bar. Other rioters attacked British civilians in the town. Many small shops were forced at 10 o'clock. Many windows were broken. Stones were thrown at passing motor cars.

CAIRO, Friday.

It is believed that three of the rioters were killed and 11 injured in the disturbances. Street lamps were broken, and the escaping gas set fire in one case. Europeans were stoned, including Reuter's correspondent, who was obliged to beat a hasty retreat.

British troops fired and dispersed the mob attacked the police and fire-stations, and at one period took possession of a fairly large area in the European quarter. The three hours' of practically undisturbed rioting before the Egyptian Lancers were called out.—Reuter.

FEES IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The governors of some of the county secondary schools having come into effect expressed the view that the school fees should be raised, conferences on the subject have taken place, and the Higher Education Sub-Committee of the Lancashire Education Committee have decided that the minimum fee charged to pupils under ten years of age in attendance at secondary schools should be at the rate of £6 6s. per annum, and that as regards the question of increasing the fees charged to pupils over ten years of age, a conference is to be held with representatives of the governors of county secondary schools.

WOMEN ENGINEERS.

Lady Parsons, wife of Sir Charles Parsons, the inventor of the turbine, presided at the annual meeting of the Women's Engineering Society held last night. The report stated that an increasing number of women were taking an active part in the control of engineering works.

RACEHORSES BY AIR.

The designing of accommodation for racehorses on aeroplanes is being taken in hand, says "The Times."

2,000 NON-UNION DOCKERS.

There are now over 2,000 non-union men working in the docks at Glasgow, under the police and military protection, and 21 steamers are discharging cargoes, including five cargoes of coal.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

MANCHESTER.

1.30—The THREE-YEAR-OLD WELTER HANDICAP of 5 sovs each, with 200 sovs added. One mile. (Of 1,750)

7 12 Mr Morsomgh's MIDENSIS ..... Wragg 1
3 10 Mr J. Wilpp's BART SNOWBALL ..... P. Jones 2
2 7 Mr C. Kenyon's STOMPEDITE ..... Bullock 3

Also ran: Guinea Stamp (D. McGuigan), Wise Polly (Jewhurst), Merry Mildred (E. Wheeler), Brown (F. Fox), Socretis (Swann), Parthenon (W. Prince), Fen Du Chil (D. Gordon), Girl Nancy (E. Ringstead).

Winner trained by Threlfall.

Betting (Sporting Life): 6 to 2 each Puss and Nonchalance, 7 to 1 Indication, 6 to 1 each Merry Mildred, SAINTLY MAUDE, and Muz, 10 to 1 Togo, 20 to 1 any other.

Won by three lengths; three-quarters.

2.30—The SALFORD BOROUGH HANDICAP of 10 sovs each, with 1,000 sovs added. Six fur. (Of 1,080)

6 9 Lord Londesboro's GLANMERIN, 9st. ..... Donoghue 1
5 8 Lord Zetland's DYNAMO, 8st. ..... Robinson 2
3 10 Mr de Pledge's IMPERTINENT, 6yo., 7st. ..... F. Fox 3

Also ran: The Duke of Portland's MARIGOLD, Southern (F. Bullock), Camaralzaman (G. Hulme), Forest Mail (Osborne), Bloodied (Buswell), Marshal Neil (P. Jones), Borkite (T. Weston).

Winner trained by Pickering.

Betting (Sporting Life): 2 to 1 each GLANMERIN and Tut, Tut, 4 to 1 Bloodied, 100 to 8 each Dyna., Impertinent, Drusus, and Borkite, 100 to 7 others. Won by three lengths; two lengths.

3.0—The HIGH PEAK STAKES of 100 sovs, for three-year-olds. Five furlongs. (Of 2,52)

8 5 Mr R. W. Parr's SILVER IMAGE ..... Carslake 1
7 12 Mr S. Joel's DIVINE ..... Bullock 2
8 12 Lord Londesboro's MOUNT STEWART, Thwaites 3

Also ran: Syrian Prince (Strydom), Guards' Brigade (Donoghue).

Winner trained by Persse.

Betting (Sporting Life): 11 to 8 on SILVER IMAGE, 7 to 2 each Syrian Prince, 5 to 1 Guards' Brigade, 6 to 1 Buffoon, 20 to 1 Mount Stewart.

Won by two lengths; the same.

LINGFIELD.

1.30—The STEEPLECHASE WELTER SELLING HANDICAP of 400 sovs. One mile. (Of 1,853)

7 5 Mr C. Newton's MANTPANCS, 5yo ..... E. Morris 1
13 10 Mr Ingram's DR. CROFT, 6yo, 12st. ..... Bullock 2
7 7 Capt I. Mostyn's CRABTREE, 5yo ..... J. McCandless 3

Also ran: Bovey Moss (C. Jarvis), Torn Up (Mr. Lowther), Leatherhead Queen (Mr. Furlong), Gladsmuir, Merry Minstrel (F. Lane), Gerard Gilna (Hartnell), Grisedale (Mr. Hall Walker), Lady Gerald (Grisedale), Grisedale (Winner trained by Darling).

Betting (Sporting Life): 7 to 1 aget. Fieldfare, 8 to 2 each Chantar and Gravel Gilna, 10 to 1 each Leatherhead and Miss Carson, 100 to 8 MANTPANCS and others.

Won by two lengths; three-quarters.

2.0—The WEIR COURTENAY PLATE of 200 sovs, for three-year-olds. Five furlongs.

8 7 Mr C. V. Tabor's ZOOMP, 8st ..... J. Evans 1
8 11 Mr J. Hornung's PEMBRIDGE ..... Brookman 2
8 4 Mr W. Raphael's TOM TOWNE ..... Bullock 3

Also ran: Niagara (V. Smith), King's Governor (Bullock), Belcher John (A. Smith), Mrs. Ashton (Bullock), Black Rabbit (B. Smart), The Larches (Cl