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**GOLF TIME TABLE.**

This is an Englishman's idea of an American golfer's time table:

6 a. m.—Wakened by an American alarm.

6:04 a. m.—A shower bath and a glass of iced water.

6:05 a. m.—Attires himself in a suit of light flannels.

6:15 a. m.—Goes to the golf club.

6:30 a. m.—Has breakfast; consisting of a large glass of iced water, blueberry tart, popcorn, a dish of eggs and bacon, iced pudding and Chicago trifle. He may finish the meal with a small glass of iced water.

6:45 a. m.—Changes into a suit of still lighter flannel and engages his caddie by the hour.

6:50 a. m.—Begins at match for \$5,000.

9:30 a. m.—Wins \$5,000 and pays his caddie for 1 hour and 57 minutes. By finishing within two hours he saved a few cents.

8:45 a. m.—Has a Turkish bath and a glass of iced water. Changes into a lighter suit of flannels.

9:30 a. m.—Goes to his office. (His doings there have no interest for golfers, so we take up the thread of his day's work when he returns to the club house.)

3:45 p. m.—Has a glass of iced water and changes into a light suit.

3:48 p. m.—Plays another round and again saves a few cents on his caddie's fee by the time principle.

4:47 p. m.—Has a shower bath and a glass of iced water. A change into a lighter suit enables him to take iced tea on the veranda, fresh, cool and comfortable.

5:05 p. m.—Starts on his third match. He loses his ball at the tenth hole and finishes in 2 hours and 17 minutes. Returns to club house greatly depressed; his caddie exultant.

7:25 p. m.—A large glass of iced water is followed by a shower bath. His suit by this time being of the lightest possible texture, there is nothing for it but to go to bed. Here, with open windows, of course, he has dinner—a glass of iced water, popcorn neatly arranged on wafers, some mysterious meat known only in Chicago, chewing gum and more iced water.

**NEWSY LALON'**

Who made de mos' money of all de lot?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 Who hol' de beeg han' in de beeg jackpot?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 Who play lacrosse in de Eas', in de Wes'?  
 And play de hockey some too, I guess?  
 An' stick all de proceed away in hees ves'?  
 Newsy Lalon'.

Who sign all de contrae' in all de league?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 An' hol' out for salary, oh, so beeg?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 Who break all de contrae' before he play?  
 And sign four, five other all in de same day.  
 And mak' all de manager hair turn gray?  
 Newsy Lalon'.

Who get the mos' crack on de head by far?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 And spend tree, four week in 'de bed, by gar?  
 Newsy Lalon'—  
 Who lie on de grass to make de stall  
 And pass all de Gifford like cannon ball?  
 Saere! de bes' man in de world, da's all—  
 Newsy Lalon'.  
 —Harris Turner.

**Why Milk Curdles.**

Everyone knows that milk has a tendency to curdle during thunder storms, and that meat seems to spoil more quickly at such times. A French scientist of the Pasteur Institute has discovered the cause of these changes. The result of his experiments prove that electrical fields have no effect either upon milk or upon meat, but that in consequence of the lowering of atmospheric tension that follows a thunder storm, there is an emanation of gases from the soil that stimulate the decomposition of organic substances and the growth of putrefactive microbes. He suggests that this may explain the sudden change for the worse in extensive wounds that often occurs with a low barometer, and the rapid increase in epidemic diseases under the same conditions.

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We have received a letter from a gentleman who suggests that the City Council appoint a board to investigate all outside properties placed on the market in Prince Rupert with a view to protecting the citizens from the wildcat and his illegitimate propositions. He instances properties which have been placed on the market in British Columbia that have been falsely represented to the buying public and argues that a civic board of inspectors, who would approve of every outside proposition before it would be allowed sale, would be a great protection to the legitimate realty broker in the city.

**PREPARING FOR THE FALL FAIR.**

The forming of an agricultural society last night is an important step in the history of the city and in the development of the North. With a duly constituted board in charge, it is now an almost certainty that the proposed fall fair next autumn will be gone ahead with in a manner which will bring credit to the districts represented.

Those in charge will have a great deal of work before them ere the fair can be successfully accomplished. The country is such a large one and the means of transportation so meagre that it would be a matter of great difficulty to cover the ground in a few months time. Realizing this, those who have been fathering the scheme have wisely determined to start now and have everything in readiness for the opening.

The various districts surrounding Prince Rupert have enthusiastically endorsed the proposition and now that the agricultural and mineral society has been formed the concentrated efforts of those interested cannot help but end in success.

**Scottish League Standing.**

Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals.	Pts.
Glasgow Rangers	14	10	2	2	34-19	22
Celtic	14	9	3	2	22-13	20
Hearts	14	8	4	2	21-12	18
Aberdeen	10	7	5	4	21-14	18
Clyde	15	7	4	4	16-12	18
Greenock Morton	15	7	5	3	23-19	17
St. Mirren	15	6	4	5	20-19	17
Falkirk	14	5	3	6	22-16	16
Airdrieonians	15	5	5	5	19-20	15
Raith Rovers	14	5	6	3	20-18	13
Motherwell	15	3	5	7	18-19	13
Hibernians	14	5	6	3	20-24	13
Hamilton	15	5	7	3	17-25	13
Kilmarnock	15	4	7	4	19-22	13
Third Lanark	15	3	7	5	17-18	11
Partick Thistle	14	4	8	2	17-25	10
Queen's Park	15	2	12	1	13-40	5

**THE WEATHER.**

The weather report at 5 o'clock this morning read: Barometer, 30.237; maximum temperature, 43; minimum temperature, 37; precipitation, .12 inch.

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**Scottish League Notes.**

After running a neck and neck race with Celtic and Hearts for several weeks, Glasgow Rangers have now pulled out a lead of two points over the former by their win over Clyde. Celtic were defeated by the odd goal in three on their own ground by Motherwell, whilst Hearts lost to the Airdrieonians by one goal to love. Queen's Park for once in the way had smiles of Dame Fortune upon them and they surprised Third Lanark at home and registered their second victory of the season, and after their plucky fights recently against the Rangers and Celtic no one will grudge them their success. The remaining games played last Saturday resulted according to expectations and thus need no comment.

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