

BOWLING
WRESTLING
BASEBALL

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT



Parks Batter Out Decisive Win In Sudden-Death Tilt

Gateways Hurlers Touched For Sixteen Safeties As Haligonians Capture Game 5-1 - Tilt Is Played Under Protest.

(Canadian Press)

MIDDLETON, N. S., Sept. 26.—The fighting Willow Parks of Halifax thrust Yarmouth Gateways aside today in a dramatic comeback attempt at the Nova Scotia baseball title. The slugging Haligonians walloped out 16 hits off two pitchers to grasp a 5-1 victory in the sudden death game for the right to meet Springhill Fencebusters in the final.

It is a right that has been under argument almost from the time Halifax and Yarmouth began their much-disputed semi-final series a couple of weeks ago. Protests and counter-protests have made the series one of the most bitterly fought in years, and the argument is still on, for Gateways played today's game under protest.

They claimed Captain Burt Davis of the Parks had been reinstated after losing his amateur standing. And the protest may bring further repercussions in the long drawn out series.

Today's was the seventh game of a scheduled five-game round. It was ordered by President C. C. Gillespie, of the M. P. B. A. U. of C., after Springhill and Yarmouth had played two games of a final series.

Willow Parks' speedball artist, "Jigger" O'Neil, was at his best as the teams lined up this afternoon on the neutral Middleton field. His right-hand slants were clipping corners steadily, and his fast one came down with telling effect in the pinches.

O'Neil held the Gateways scoreless until the eighth when Murphy went to bat as pinch-hitter and slapped off his third straight hit. It was a single, and two more safeties sent the runner around the bases. In all, O'Neil yielded nine hits.

Gateways' two moundmen fared worse. Lefty Shoalds lasted less than four innings, and in that time he Parks hit him for ten safeties and four of their runs. He gave

way to Nate Bain's right-handed heaving, and the big hurler managed to hold Parks down to six hits and one run.

Parks sent two runners across the plate in the first inning, and then gained single tallies in the third, fourth and sixth. They hit for 19 bases, among which were a brace of doubles by O'Neil, whose timely hitting was a telling factor in his team's win.

SENIOR EVENTS

Best all round athlete, Regis Arsenault and F. Dunn.

100 Yard Dash

1. F. Dunn.
2. R. Arsenault.

220 Yard Dash

1. F. Dunn.
2. R. Arsenault.

440 Yard Dash

1. F. Dunn.
2. R. Arsenault.

Half Mile

1. F. Dunn.
2. J. Doyle.

1 Mile Run

1. F. Dunn.
2. J. Doyle.

High Jump

1. F. Dumphy.
2. J. MacDonald.

Running Broad Jump

1. R. Arsenault.
2. J. MacDonald.

Standing Broad Jump

1. R. Arsenault.
2. V. MacGillivray.

Hop Step and Jump

1. R. Arsenault.
2. G. MacKinnon.

Shot Put

1. H. Beaudet.
2. J. MacDonald.

JUNIOR EVENTS

Best Junior all round, C. McQuaid.

100 Yard Dash

1. C. McQuaid.
2. J. Sullivan.

220 Yard

1. J. Sullivan.
2. C. McQuaid.

440 Yards

1. J. Sullivan.
2. W. MacAulay.

High Jump

C. McQuaid.
2. J. Sullivan.

Running Broad Jump

1. C. McQuaid.
2. W. MacAulay.

Standing Broad Jump

1. W. MacAulay.
2. C. McQuaid.

Hop Step and Jump

1. C. McQuaid.
2. J. Sullivan.

OPEN EVENTS

Baseball Throw

1. J. MacDonald.
2. H. Beaudet.

Football Kick

1. M. Redmond.
2. F. Dunn.

1 Mile Walk

1. L. O'Donnell.
2. M. Redmond.

Green Race

1. W. Simpson.
2. N. Trites.

Shoe Race

1. B. Curran.
2. J. Ready.

Three Legged Race

1. H. Beaudet and G. MacKinnon.
2. V. MacGillivray and D. MacDonald.

Wheel Barrow Race

1. J. R.ady and J. MacDonald.
2. V. MacGillivray and C. MacDonald.

Tennis Tournament

G. Bellemare and E. Cote.

Handball Tournament

Senior, G. MacKinnon and J. Sharkey.
Intermediate, Roy Mahar and J. Sullivan.
Junior, E. MacInnis and M. Redmond.

Relay Race

Won by senior team, composed of H. Beaudet, G. MacKinnon, D. MacDonald and V. MacGillivray.
Mr. Arthur Gormley acted as starter.

In the evening, an entertainment was held in the Assembly Hall, and prizes were presented to the winners. The prizes were donated by the business men of Charlottetown, and were greatly appreciated by the students.

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Sept. 26.—Leonard Richard Hughes, of Northampton, Mass., who wrestles under the name of "Cowboy Hughes" and "The Masked Marvel," has been

ST. DUNSTAN'S STUDENTS HOLD FIELD DAY

Newcastle Plays Pioneers Today

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Sept. 26.—The Newcastle Imperials, intermediate champions of New Brunswick, left yesterday morning in automobiles for Summerside, P. E. I. where they play the Summerside Pioneers in the second game of the interprovincial series on Wednesday. Newcastle won the first game here on Friday last by a score of 13 to 10. If a third game is necessary the place will be decided upon on Wednesday. Newcastle will probably pitch Harris who is a southpaw. F. Kitchin, who pitched at Newcastle, will also accompany the team.

(By Edward J. Neil Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—One of baseball's brightest minds, rabid in his enthusiasm for the Giants, sat in the press box of the Polo Grounds, his eyes glued on the small spot Travis Jackson covered at third base.

The Giants were starting their final drive to the National League pennant. Jackson, the veteran with the patched up knees, who at 28 already had one foot in the minors, was subbing for Johnny Vergez against the Pirates.

"If they ever start bunting Jackson," the expert muttered, "the Giants are on the way out."

The Pirates didn't start dropping them down to the man with the wobbly knees, just a few short seasons ago the greatest shortstop in baseball. The Giants took that game, and the series. Vergez lost his appendix in Boston. Jackson took his place regularly. Still the Giants soared. The opposition never did get to bunting him down as they bunted down Rogers Hornsby, slow and tender footed, when he tried to play third for the Cardinals.

May Be Another Story

It may be different when the Senators storm into the Polo Grounds next Tuesday for the opening game of the World Series. If they start rolling them down the line to Jackson there'll be many another strained face among the Giants supporters in the press box. For as Travis Jackson goes, particularly after bunts, so will the Giants' infield go, and with it, possibly, their chances for the ton.

Senators Infield Hold Slight Edge Over Giant Team

Playing Of Jackson At Third Base For New Yorkers To Play Important Part In Series.

(This is another of a series analyzing the world's baseball championship.)

There have been many examples in World Series play of substitute third basemen playing the hero's role. Baseball men insist that through the regular season, third basemen, for all the defensive work they do, should be forced to buy their way into ball parks. But not so in the championship play.

Over anxiety, the pressure of dramatic, big money conflict often does things to hitters. Instead of swinging normally, you find them pulling at balls, or cutting too soon. All of which, no matter what side of the place the batter hits from, means nasty chopped balls, line drives, pop flies heading eternally down that third base lane.

Former Substitutes

It's natural then, with opportunity there, that many a third baseman has risen to the emergency. George Rhee subbed for George Davis of Chicago's "hitless wonders" in 1906 and played sensational ball. When "Red" Smith broke his leg just before the start of the Bravos-Athletics in 1914, "Chuck" Deal went to third base for Boston and gave a masterful exhibition. An 18-year-old kid named Freddy Lindstrom stepped into Heinie Groh's shoes and hit .333 for the Giants against the Senators in 1924. The hit that won that series bounced over his head, but it wasn't Freddy's fault.

If Jackson's knees stand up, and he can play just traces of the kind of ball Jimmy Dykes turned in at third base in three consecutive series for the Athletics, there's not much to choose between the Giants and Senators infields, though what edge there is rests with Washington.

New Tube Station Opens in London

URGES ONE R.WY. BOARD OF CONCILIATION

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 26.—When the first Tube train stops at the new £500,000 Holborn Station next month, one of the largest, most expensive and luxurious underground railway stations in the world will be open to London passengers.

One day recently I stood on the platform of this station of perpetual ghost trains that never stop there. Diffused light from inverted glass bowls discreetly illuminates the tunnel, which is one and a half times the normal size, a glittering tube of glazed tiles.

The seats, chocolate and cigarette and even the weighing machines have all been built into the tunnel.

From a glittering bronze structure in the wall of the platform it is possible to obtain anything from a bar of toffee and a packet of cigarettes to your weight and a gipsy's warning.

Constant trains roar down the tunnel and flash through the station that has never had a passenger.

Complications To Go

The main reason for the building of the station is a psychological one. It will allow the Central London trains to share the same station as the Piccadilly line trains at Holborn.

This does away with the necessity for changing from the British Museum Station to the Holborn Station by taking two lifts and crossing two main roads.

"So many people used to get lost during the complicated change," one of the station officials told me, "that they used to give it up as a bad job and go by omnibus instead."

"They had to cross two of the busiest streets in London. That took them six minutes altogether, just to change trains."

"Now they can do it in less than one minute by taking the fastest and largest moving stairway in existence and, if they care to run up it travel at a speed of 360 feet a minute."

When the British Museum Station is closed down an extra 15,000 people will use the new station every week, making a total of 330,000 altogether.

Greater Problem

When George Hodge, Manager of Personnel, who presented the railway's case, told the Board the C.P.R. had decided months ago to impose wage cuts, Mr. O'Connor retorted.

"I suggest that this Board can only fiddle with a relatively unimportant problem while a tremendously greater one is facing everybody."

"At this moment a strike ballot of the running trades is being counted here in Montreal. If the running trades strike whatever we may do will be immaterial. Our problem will be settled by force in the end. What is being done by anybody, government, companies or men, to avert the dangerous situation towards which the transportation systems of Canada are plunging?"

Advocates One Board

"Here I am fiddling with a relatively insignificant aspect of a situation. I am representing here about one-fifth of Canada's railway employees."

"Why is there not one board to deal with the whole problem at one time? The law allows for it and contemplates it. The railway companies, as section 55 of the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act contemplates, should have applied for one board to deal with the whole number of employees, and I suggest now that it is not too late to do the thing right and perhaps avoid a strike."

In a prepared statement, the C.P.R. contended total wages last year were higher than in 1916 although fewer men were employed, cost of living was receding and hours of work were less. In 1932, it was claimed by the Company, net railway revenue was down 50 per cent while total compensation of all clerks and freight handlers increased 62 per cent.

L. B. Spencer, Welland, Ont., is Chairman of the Board, George S. Currie is the company nominee and Mr. O'Connor is the men's representative.

SYDNEY PASTOR'S MOTHER PASSES

SYDNEY, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaetz, died at the home of her son Rev. Wilfred Gaetz, pastor of First United Church here, over the week end.

She had been in ailing health for some time. She was 87 years old and had lived with her son for the past three years.

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the parsonage and the remains forwarded to East Port Medway, N. S., on tonight's express.

Persian Balm—the delight of dainty femininity. Imparts a fragrant charm to the complexion, tones up the skin and makes it velvety soft in texture. Cooling, refreshing, it is delightful to use. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Invaluable for hands, face, and as a hair fixative. Wonderfully soothing and protective. Especially recommended in cases of roughness or chafing caused by weather conditions.

Art Gems In Laurier Museum

Wheat Prices Tumble In Chicago Market

(Canadian Press)

ARTHABASKA, Que., Sept. 26.—A museum established in the old home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier here early this summer has attracted many visitors. Three of the rooms including the salon have been arranged exactly as they were when the distinguished Canadian couple lived in the house. Even the wallpaper and the picture and paintings adorning the walls of these rooms are identical to the same as those which hung there when Sir Wilfrid was alive. This has been made possible by Madam J. E. Perrault, wife of the Quebec Minister of Highways, who has taken a deep personal interest in the museum, which was formed on an entirely voluntary basis, many interesting exhibits being donated by friends of the late Liberal chieftain and Canadian statesman.

A portrait of Lady Laurier, painted by Suzor Cote, a native of Arthabaska, has been presented by the artist himself. Laliberte, the well-known French-Canadian sculptor has made the museum a gift of a collection of his works while a portrait of Sir Wilfrid has been received from A. G. Mackenzie of Amherst, N. S., and two fine busts from Emile Valliancourt, of Outremont, Que.

There is a collection of old Canadian furniture, also a set of important historical documents prepared by P. G. Roy, provincial archivist, including correspondence between Sir Wilfrid and the late Hon. Edward Blake of Toronto, parliamentary cartoons and private letters.

Not the least interesting of the exhibits is a souvenir in the shape of a section of a tree on which the father of Sir Wilfrid carved his name years ago. This was presented by Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests.

The Laurier museum is conveniently situated for tourists, only two miles off the main Montreal to Quebec highway, via Victoriaville.

Australia's production of beer dropped from 71,600,596 gallons in 1931 to 47,670,490 in 1932, a decrease of 33 per cent.

Wasps have become so troublesome in Berlin that in one day firemen were called out 20 times to destroy large swarms which were interrupting traffic.

Wheat Prices Tumble In Chicago Market

Postpone Cotton Growers Parley

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(A.P.)—Late selling on the part of houses that previously had been buyers tumbled wheat prices down fast today just before trading ended.

Setbacks from top prices amounted to more than 3 cents a bushel. Advances which had taken place after early downturns were wiped out, and losses were substituted. News developments had little or no apparent effect.

Wheat closed weak, 2-2 1/2 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 down, oats at 1 1/4-1 1/2 decline, and provisions unchanged to ten cents off.

London Awaiting King and Queen

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Revival of social activity in London is anticipated this week when the King and Queen return from Balmoral Castle. While at their Scottish home this year Their Majesties have entertained on a larger scale than usual.

The King did not shoot so much during his holiday, mainly due to recurrence of rheumatism affecting his shoulder. He was also prevented from wearing full-dress uniform on several occasions early in the summer. Other than this ailment His Majesty is enjoying the best of health.

Owing to an outbreak of mumps in the Crathie district, the picturesque gillies ball was abandoned. A private dance was held instead, attended by Their Majesties, the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York.

Although a central heating plant was installed at Balmoral Castle, making it a more agreeable residence than formerly, decision to move the Court to Buckingham Palace before the end of September is necessitated because of the King's rheumatic tendencies and the Queen's dislike for cold evening winds.

Their Majesties intend to remain in London about two weeks, then they will journey to Sandringham. The Prince of Wales, who went to Balmoral immediately on his return from a holiday on the continent, is expected to remain till next week.

Mr. Morris is succeeded here by Dougald McDonald, of Quebec.

Corn and soybeans are grown in rotation with sugar cane in Louisiana.

SPRINGHILL TO MEET PARKS ON SATURDAY

C. C. Gillespie Announces Dates For Nova Scotia Baseball Finals.

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, Sept. 26.—C. C. Gillespie, President of the Maritime Provinces branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, who has been appointed dictator to clear away the clouds which have hovered over Nova Scotia baseball, made the following announcement tonight following the receipt of news that Halifax had defeated Yarmouth in the replayed game:

"I rule Halifax Willow Parks meet the Fencebusters in Springhill, Saturday, September 30, and the Fencebusters to meet Willow Parks in Halifax on Monday, October 2. The third game, if necessary, at Truro, Wednesday, October 4, or at a location agreeable to both teams. If teams cannot agree on umpires before noon of September 27, they must advise me and neutral umpires will be appointed."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Boston 5 6 2
New York 3 12 0
Cantwell and Hogan; Parmelee and Richards.

Philadelphia 2 6 1
Pittsburgh 3 9 0
Shaute, Mungo and Outen, Lohme and Todd.

Started Bicycle Repair Shop Has Trucks and Planes

ROMFORD, Eng., Sept. 26.—This is the skyrocketing romance of Mr. Edward Hillman, who four years ago started a cycle repair shop at Romford and today owns 300 motor coaches, 30 airplanes and an aerodrome.

His land and sky fleet now links the East Coast of England with London; his airplanes go daily to and from London to Paris, London and Dublin.

Mr. Hillman works day and night in his shirt-sleeves. He is the boss of a one-man show.

In 1929 the representative of a motor coach firm called at his cycle shop and asked him to become a book agent. "Why book for others?" thought Mr. Hillman at the end of a week. He sold up his shop and bought a coach.

"That experience was awful," he said recently. "I was soon borrowing money to pay for the petrol. We ran between Romford and Chelmsford, and rarely took a soul. My son was conductor, I drove.

"One day we had actually set off to sell the bus when we were halted by a fare. I couldn't pass a fare, so we made our usual trips that day and took four shillings over 154 miles.

"We slept in the coach and sold our home. On Christmas Day, 1929, we were the only bus running in Chelmsford. We took £21.

"A week later I gave an order for 200 motor coaches. I hadn't a farthing, but people were travelling with us because we had served them on Christmas Day. I gambled."

Mr. Hillman is bull-headed and lynx-eyed; he has the single-mindedness of a child and the strength of ten men. As he finished speaking one of his air liners came into view. Mr. Hillman rolled his sleeves a bit higher and strode off to deal with the luggage.

(Canadian Press)

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TIMELY TIPS ON SPORT

FOOTBALL MEETING

At a meeting of those interested in the formation of an Abegweit football team held last evening in the Revere Hotel, a list of some twenty odd names was drawn up with the view of having the players turn out at the earliest possible date for practice. If the enthusiasm of the few who attended the meeting is to be taken as an indication of the calibre of the team which will represent the city in the senior league, the Abbies will field a squad which should compare favorably with the teams of previous years. There is a possibility that Prince of Wales will enter the senior league thus making a three team loop.

KELLY RETURNS

Pete Kelly, former right winger of the Montreal Royals, returned to the city last evening from a visit to his folks in Montreal. Pete plans to enter St. Dunstan's University.

Word from Ottawa reveals that Billy Boucher, who may guide the destiny of the Abegweit hockey team this year is accompanying the Ottawa Senators to their pre-season training camp at St. Alexandre College, Quebec.

HOMERUN STANDING

(By the Associated Press)

Home Run Yesterday: Whitney, Braves, 1.

The Leaders: Fox, Athletics, 47; Ruth, Yankees, 31; Gehrig, Yankees, 31; Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 26.

League Totals: American, 598; National, 451, 1,049.

Park-keeper, giving a friendly warning—"You must not sit there, ma'am."

Stout Old Lady (sitting on a seat which has just been vanished)—"Ere I am and 'ere I'm going" to stick.

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Postpone Cotton Growers Parley

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 26.—(C.P.)—The West Indian Cotton Growers conference to have been held in September has been postponed until October 31 to enable the delegates to meet F. A. Stockdale, Agricultural Adviser who is coming here from the Colonial Office in London. The conference, to continue until Nov. 6, will be held at the Imperial College of Agriculture here. Chief item on the agenda will be formation of the West Indian Cotton Growers' Association.

Establishment Of New Jersey Stock Exchange Fades

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—(A.P.)—Prospects for establishment of the New Jersey Stock Exchange faded tonight when Mayor John P. O'Brien announced he intends to veto the stock transfer and gross profits taxes on Wall Street brokers. At the same time the New York Mayor said he was undecided on whether he would approve proposed new taxes on savings banks, life insurance and public utility companies.

The Mayor's announcement came after Richard Whitney, President of the New York Stock Exchange, wrote him abandonment of the exchange's plans for setting up a new market in Newark would follow if the new taxes were discarded.

PRESENTATION IS MADE AT SYDNEY

SCODNEY, Sept. 26.—Prior to his departure for London, Ontario, where he will take over his duties as manager of Johnson and Ward branch there, Reg. Morris, was presented with a walking cane by members of the Royal Cape Breton yacht club. P. C. Campbell, collector of Customs, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Morris is succeeded here by Dougald McDonald, of Quebec.

Corn and soybeans are grown in rotation with sugar cane in Louisiana.

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