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Legionnaires Win Abbreviated Game From Westend Team

Scoring three runs in their first turn at the plate and adding two more in the last half of the third while holding their opponents to single counters in the first, second and fifth, the Legionnaires last night crept to within two points of the league leading Westend by taking a 5-3 verdict from the Anchors in a game called after four and a half innings of play due to rain. But the game went into the record books for the Legion as the encounter just lasted long enough to make it legal.

Anchors started fast to slap out three singles in a row in the top half of the first that was good for a run only to have the next three men go out in order. Taking their first turn at the plate Legion promptly retaliated as a single, a triple, an error, a base on balls and a long fly accounted for three bases and a 3-1 lead.

Anchors got one of them back in the second as Legion went out in order but the winners came through with a brace of tallies in the last of the third, two singles, an error and passed batsman sending runners over the plate. Playing the last innings and a half in rain Anchors chalked up the final run of the game in the first of the fifth as Umpire Jackie Kane called a halt as the rain started pelting down in earnest.

BOX SCORE

Anchors	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stanley ss	3	1	0	1	0	0
Gallant lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Hennessey 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Matheson cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Leclair 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
McLennan c	3	1	1	3	2	0
Murphy rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan 1b	2	1	1	4	0	1
Evans p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	6	12	4	3

Summary: Earned runs: Anchors 2; Legion 3; runs batted in: M. Hennessey, McKenzie, Williams 2; Perry, Evans, Strain; three base hit: McKenzie; hits: off Evans, 5 in 4 innings; off McAleer 6 in 5 innings; stolen base: Leclair, Ryan, Hennessey; base on balls: off Evans 3; McAleer 2; struck out: by McAleer 7; by Evans 2; passed ball: Perry 2; first base on error: Gallant, Leclair.

Umpires: At the plate, Jack Kane; on the bases, Geo. Francis, Buck White.

Governor General Ends 4-Day Fishing Trip

After four days of fishing on the Restigouche River, Viscount Alexander returned to Ottawa today by plane. The vice-regal party took along four large salmon caught yesterday and today by the Governor-General and his two aides, Maj.-Gen H. P. G. Letson and Lieut. John Nichol.

The largest salmon, a 26-pounder, was landed by Viscount Alexander last evening after a hard struggle. His Excellency fished up to the last possible moment before departure.

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Blind Golfer Shoots Hole In Two Over Par

TORONTO, June 26 (CP)—A blind golfer, naturally southpaw but wielding right-handed clubs, shot a five-par hole in seven at St. Andrew's course here today while a wild, wistful crowd ogled every drive, chip and putt, and cackled from the sidelines.

He was Harris Turner of Victoria, B.C., one of three blinded war veterans who challenged a trio of sightless civilians to a novel just over green and fairway.

The civvies triumphed in the eight-hole match, scoring a total of 177 against the Vets' 134. The following scores: Harris Turner, 68; William Oxenham, Toronto, 52; and Ronald Hewlett, Calgary, 74.

The victors booked these figures: Charlie Troth, Hamilton 5.6; Wilson Barrett, Toronto, 6.0; A. D. Thibert, Windsor, 6.1. Par for the eight holes, 2.580 yards, was 30.

The tourney was part of the recreational section of the program drafted for the Canadian National Institute for the blind's reunion here this week.

A surplus of curious caddies was on the scene when the golfers had their first "sight" of the course. The bag-carriers were given type-written instructions and fulfilled their obligations to a "T." With some of the golfers were their wives.

Smoke Eaters After Special Type Player

EDMONTON, June 26—Rumors have it that hockey scouts in the three Prairie Provinces are already lining up talent for the 1947-48 season—a matter of a few months away—but few, if any, are on the lookout for talent of the type being sought by Trail Smoke Eaters of British Columbia.

The smaller city, noted for its hockey clubs, plans to put the famous winter pastime on an academic basis says Hec (Calgary Herald) MacLean.

Backers of the club, MacLean points out, no longer want just hockey players who can play hockey and do nothing else. They are in the market for players who will make better citizens as well as better hockey clubs.

News of the Trail club's plans were revealed to MacLean by Ed Denson, club scout, during a scouting trip to Calgary. As far as the Smokeys are concerned, the days of the hockey "bum" are over, MacLean contends.

—Strictly Upper Strata—

He adds that "any puckster stoned to play with Smokeys now will have to own a senior matriculation. If he is a 'foe college' lad so much the better."

"The club's new deal calls for a player to work first and play hockey afterwards. The city wants players who can hold their own in executive capacities as well as in front of a goal."

Bowling
 CHTOWN ALLEYS
 Elimination Tournament

J. Ranahan	118	81	109	—308
J. McDonald	93	112	90	—285
L. Ford	110	89	90	—289
D. Garnum	86	106	85	—276
N. Robinson	90	82	100	—272
F. Doucette	97	80	89	—266
C. Leclair	81	89	85	—255
G. Kays	87	82	83	—252
V. Prout	83	78	81	—242

The following players to bowl at 8:00:—
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Early Race Fans To Get In On Daily Double

The \$2 Daily Double, now so common to racing fans all over the country, comes to P.E.I. for the first time, in its properly and legally operated "pari-mutuel" form. It will be introduced at Summerside on July 1st and 2nd, once each day, on the first and second heats of the day.

How It Works
 The patron selects a horse in the first heat of the day, and buys a First Half, Daily Double ticket on him. If his horse wins, he exchanges his ticket, for another ticket on the horse of his selection in the second heat of the day (Second Half). Of course, if his first horse doesn't win, his ticket is void. Furthermore, he must pick individual and separate horses. Even though his horse may be grouped with others in a "Field" or "Stable Entry", and one of the other horses wins a "Straight", or "win" for the Field or Stable, unless his horse actually wins, he would not collect on the Daily Double.

The "odds", however, on Daily Doubles in racing history, have varied from less than even money, up to as high and more than ten thousand to one! This is because of the "longer shot" and "two consecutive winners" element of the Daily Double. It is not uncommon for a \$2 Daily Double to "pay off" at 100 to 1.

To "get in" the Daily Double, however, patrons must be on the grounds early, as it's all over with the second heat of the day. The first heat each day, is "off" at about 1.30 p.m., and the sale, or exchange of tickets ceases before the scoring commences for each heat.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York	001 000 010—2 7 1
Philadelphia	010 101 01x—4 9 0
Reynolds and Berra; Coleman and Rosar.	
Boston	010 000 110—3 11 1
Washington	000 020 41x—7 8 1
Dobson, Johnson, Parnell, Klingner and Partee; Newsum, Ferrick and Evans.	
Chicago	000 000 010—1 4 2
Cleveland	000 012 11x—5 9 1
Papulis, Rigney and Dickey; Gettel and Hegau.	

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh	003 100 004—8 10 0
Chicago	000 020 000—0 6 0
Bonham and Howell; Lade, Kush, Meers and McCullough.	
Boston	001 000 050—6 16 1
Brooklyn	200 100 32x—8 14 1
Cain, Shoun Lanfranco, Johnson, Beazles and Masi; Hatten, Greag, Casey, Branca and Hedges.	
Cincinnati	200 001 003—6 13 0
St. Louis	011 000 001—3 8 3
Blackwell and Larrance; Brecheen, Burkhardt and Garapola.	

INTERNATIONAL

Newark	001 000 000—0 5 0
Montreal	000 020 000—0 5 0
Russo and Drescher; Banta and Campanella.	
Jersey City	070 020 002—4 6 3
Toronto	000 000 000—0 5 0
Wade and Grasso; Brown, Deal and Batts.	
Baltimore	100 0 0 201—4 13 5
Rochester	013 000 01x—5 6 1
Kuava Wittig and Wetzel; Yochim, Surkont, Mikan and Williams, Marshall.	

Says Lacrosse Lacks Color And Drive

TORONTO, June 26 (CP)—A clean hit upon the reason for the decline of lacrosse as a major athletic attraction in Eastern Canada may have been given by Art (Cornwall Standard-Freeholder) Cameron.

Cameron, reminiscing about the glorious days of Newby Lalonde and Lionel (Big Train) Coscher at renowned lacrosse as in hockey, says: "Today the big guns of lacrosse are few in number. They lack the color and drive of their predecessors and can't seem to please the crowd as did those experts of old. The days of the big, aggressive player who combined brute strength with brains are over."

It's been a long time since lacrosse, Canada's national game, has offered any box-office competition to hockey or baseball. Periodic attempts to form an indoor lacrosse set-up in these parts have folded after one dismal season, usually because of the stronger drawing power of hockey.

Some eastern promoters might well consider the razzle-dazzle play on the west coast where lacrosse booms. There the game is played in a wide open, free passing style, approximating hockey without the ice, which contrasts with the knock-down, drag out eastern lacrosse style which lags both on the floor and at the ticket wicket.

Ernie Bonham Hurls Pittsburgh To 8-0 Win Over Chicago

(Canadian Press)
 Ernie Bonham, the ponderous ex-Yankee, yesterday hurled his second straight shutout since being elevated to a starting role by manager Billy Herman last Friday and led Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 National League triumph over Chicago Cubs.

Bonham, who held the Phillies to five hits in his first start, allowed the Cubs six scattered hits yesterday. Just as in the case of the Phillies, only one foe reached third. It was Bonham's fourth victory against one reverse.

The Pirates supported Bonham with a 10-hit assault led by Ralph Kiner. The star outfielder crashed out his 14th homer and a single to drive in four runs.

The Buccs scored three off Doyle Lade, the loser, in the third. Gene Mauch walked, took third on Curley Rikard's single and scored on Frankie Gustine's fly. Kiner's homer followed. Then the Buccs added one in the fourth when Jim Russell doubled and Dixie Howell singled and wound up with a cluster of four off Emil Kush and Russ Meers in the ninth.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Pirates and extended the Cubs' losses to three in a row. Furthermore, it was the ninth defeat for the Cubs in 13 games of the current home stand.

Horseshoe Club

Ramblers with four points are leading the Brighton Horseshoe Club's volleyball league. Hawks and Bobby Sockers with two points each are tied for second place, while the fourth team, the Wildcats, are without a point.

In a doubleheader tonight the Ramblers will meet the Bobby Sockers and the Hawks the Wildcats.

Preparations are underway to form a softball league at the club for men's players and all girls and boys eligible for such an age group are asked to meet at the Horseshoe club at 1 o'clock tonight.

A challenge match between Renelle Larter and Jack McCourt and Dellie Shephard and Earl Goss was rained out and will be played tonight.

U. S. Coach To Handle Rough Riders

MONTREAL, June 25 (CP)—Hands-across-the-border exchange of sports know-how took another step last week when Sammy Fox was signed to coach Ottawa Rough Riders, and Dink (Montreal Gazette) Carroll for one views the move with favor.

"Americans have been eager to take whatever we have to offer them in a hockey way, and we shouldn't be too proud to learn what they have to teach us about football," Dink says.

"Toronto Argos are about the only senior football club in the east who haven't hired an American coach," the Gazette sportster continues. "There will be some who will deplore this situation even though it was inevitable."

Get 'Em Young
 Remark that American high schools usually have competent coaches hired at good salaries to get the boys started off on the right foot, Dink puts the finger on a big difference between the calibre of ball in the two countries.

"They get 'em young and drill 'em hard over there, which is the reason their schoolboy players have the poise and know-how lacking in our youngsters."

And there are almost unlimited fields for American coaches wanting to take up the business this side of the border. Widening the interference zone with its greater emphasis on blocking, and introduction of the forward pass have helped beckon the Americans this way, Dink feels.

"There are only a certain number of coaching jobs over there and the field is over-populated. This is virgin territory for them up here and there is a big job to be done. Those who get here first can acquire what amounts to a crown grant."

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Doctors Argue Cause Of Doyle's Injuries

(By The Associated Press)
 CLEVELAND, June 27—Whether Jimmy Doyle died from a punch or from striking the ring floor was disputed by medical authorities tonight as a coroner's inquiry into the fatal welterweight championship fight deepened.

Dr. A. F. Hagedorn, physician for the Cleveland Boxing Commission, said the brain injuries that caused the Los Angeles boxer's death Wednesday resulted from his head hitting the floor when he suffered an eighth-round technical knockout by champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson the previous night.

The Commission previously reported the Doyle, who suffered a concussion in a bout here in March of last year, was physically fit and ready when he entered the ring Tuesday night.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said that although the ring floor might have added to the damage, the left hook to the jaw caused the injury.

The coroner said he was determined to learn if Doyle had recovered sufficiently from the earlier injury in the bout with Artie Levine.

Continued in the Commission's report was a statement by Dr. Hagedorn that Doyle was checked by at least three other doctors before being permitted to fight Ralph Zanelli here in February and Danny Kadhlow in March following his return to the ring.

Doyle, who skyrocketed to the top of the welterweight contenders, was originally managed by the late Tony Palazola, a close friend of Paul Doyle, a retired welterweight. The late fighter changed his name from DeLaney to Doyle to please Palazola who admired greatly Paul's style in the ring.

One of Palazola's last wishes before his death last year was for Paul to manage Jimmy, which Paul did.

Edward DeLaney, 29-year-old brother of the late fighter, appeared before the coroner and said he saw Doyle last June—three months after he received the earlier concussion injury—and that he appeared "completely changed and didn't want to fight any more."

DeLaney, who arrived by plane, said he hoped to arrange to fly Doyle's body back to California tonight.

The coroner planned to continue the probe Saturday with questioning of matchmaker Larry Atkins and Dr. Hagedorn.

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Recce Juniors

Members of the Recce Junior baseball team are asked to be at the Park diamond at 5.15 tonight.

Oddities In Sport

(By Ray Timson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
 TORONTO, June 25 (CP)—There's boom and setback in every business. In politics it's humor and hatred. In love it's ecstasy and heartbreak. But in sport, that business above all businesses, the term "oddities" suffices.

With the Barbara Ann Scott ice affair melted and the Canadian Golf Open thoroughly chipped, sport columnists across Canada today plug gaps in their daily efforts with countless current or recollected oddities in sport.

Wrong-way Runner—
 A lengthy piece on southpaws by Jack (London Free Press) Park rated "oddlity number two". He told of a boy runner who ripped off miles in better than 4:1 but refused to enter a recognized meet. While ordinary track men are content to howl to tradition and run their races counter-clockwise, Jack's hero insisted on running his races clockwise.

"He was a stubborn cuss and gave up the track when they would not change the rules," Jack wrote, "and took up alley bowling."

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