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Amer. Leaguers Win Second Straight

Winners Come From Behind Early National Lead

Hubbell Gives Magnificent Display In 3 Innings He Worked, Fanning Six Of Game's Greatest Hitters. Simmons Is Hitting Hero.

(By Edward J. Neil, Associated Press Sports Writer)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, July 10—For three magnificent innings, the National League today showed the American League and 48,363 howling faithful the finest pitcher in baseball—Earl Owen Hubbell. Then everyone relaxed, and the second annual battle of the All-Stars turned into nothing so much as the Major League equivalent of the married men vs. the single men at the annual Sunday School picnic.

Cub Ace Batted Out

as many, and being replaced by Red Ruffing, of the Yanks. Lon Warneke, Cubs right hand ace, replaced Hubbell. The ball game turned into a fantasy. The American Leaguers used 15 players, only three of them pitchers, piled up 14 hits to eight for the National League, and all hands had contrived to turn in some of the weirdest baseball a Major League field ever saw.

Simmons, White Sox ace, wound up the hitting hero with three justly belts, among them two doubles. Earl Averill, of the Indians, got a double and triple, and Cronin, Jimmie Fox and Gehring got a hit apiece.

Warneke lasted just one official inning as the mighty American League attack suddenly got under way. Simmons suddenly set up a single and Averill's triple started the fire-works.

Before Terry lifted Mungo at the end of the fifth, the American Leaguers walked up six runs and were leading 8 to 4. Fox singled, counting one and Simmons singled, counting another. Dickey walked after Cronin popped up a foul, Averill sent two more home with a double down the first base line, Gehring walked, filling the bases again and Ruffing drove in another pair with a single to left.

Losers Nearly Even It Up

That seemed to have tied up the ball game beyond reprieve but the National Leaguers suddenly set upon Ruffing viciously in their half of the fifth, counting three runs to pull up within one run of an 8-8 tie. Their energy, however, got Ruffing out of there and brought Harder in, ending their chances.

While they were working on the big Yankee redhead, though, they looked like American League hitters. Pepper Martin walked and three straight singles in a row by Frisch, Traynor and Chuck Klein, who had replaced Medwick, scored two runs and brought Harder in at a trot.

Terry shot his left handed outfield replacement in against the Cleveland youngster. Mel Ott, his own right fielder, lined to Ben Chapman, who had taken a very tired Babe Ruth's place in right field, and Chapman dropped the ball, only to pick it up again and with a rifle throw, force Klein at second. Paul Waner fanned but the third run came in on a double steal. Traynor scoring as Gehring, at second, was slow trying to tag Ott coming down from first and missed the double play.

Harder held the National Leaguers hitless until the ninth while the American Leaguers picked up another run off Dizzy Dean in the sixth on doubles by Simmons and Cronin.

Harder, who got credit for the three inning stunt, after allowing victory while Van Mungo was total of only three hits, fanning charged with the loss, forced Tray-

Rainville Extended By Hockey Star

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OTTAWA, July 10—The men's singles event in the Eastern Canadian Tennis Championships was reduced to the eighth this afternoon with Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston, Jamaica players occupying the chosen places. Donald Leahong and Harry Daves, the two Jamaican players, won by straight set routes, Leahong showing great form and splendid control. Marcel Rainville of Montreal and Ross Wilson of Toronto, out-standing Canadian players, were forced to three sets before advancing.

Dragon Takes Second Soccer Game 1-0

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Miss K. Ladd, champion of the Yarmouth Club, playing a steady and decisive game, made good use of the fast fairways and velvet greens to card a crisp 93 for the first 18 holes of medal play. Playing the round with the leader, Mrs. S. E. Godwin, the 1932 champion who has been the Gorsebrook Links at Halifax, emerged one point behind the day's low-scorer after an exciting duel which had lasted right through their match. In five points behind on the 17th tee, the former champion came back to within one point of her rival before it ended.

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Purdy of the Marines won the B. S. A. Match at 600 yards with a score of 34 one below perfect, but the nearest of the Canadians was two behind.

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Yarmouth Girls Provide Thrilling Surprise With Win Over Saint John Yacht

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YARMOUTH, N. S., July 10—Canada's hopes of capturing the coveted Prince of Wales Trophy emblematic of international junior yachting supremacy, were pinned tonight on two confident Yarmouth girls who must match tacks with the cleverest young skippers out of New England.

Providing a thrilling surprise at the outset of the elimination series today, Edith Chipman and Hazel Crider, representing the Acadia Yacht Club, defeated the only other Canadian crew in the four-year old competition.

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SHERWOOD STAKE WON BY BASEBALL GROCERS HAND BELVEDERE RESULT SMAPLES 13-4 SETBACK

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TOLEDO, July 10—Belvedere, bay daughter of Peter the Brewer accounted for the historic Sherwood Stake for two-year-old trotters in straight heats on tonight's Grand Circuit programme. The filly won the first heat easily with Will Catton's Chief furnishing contention. Belvedere broke on the back stretch in the second stretch in the second heat but recovered her stride and stepped away through the stretch.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Syracuse	000	000	010-1 6 2
Rochester	010	030	00x-5 9 0
Coombs and Taylor; Berley and Florence.			
Albany	112	000	000-4 8 1
Montreal	020	000	03x-3 3 3
Blanton and Finney; Fritz and Outen.			
Baltimore	100	000	210-4 7 1
Buffalo	000	134	00x-8 12 2
Granger, Holzhausen, Butcher and Atwood; Perkins, Lisenbee and Crouse.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
Toledo 6; at St. Paul 5.
Louisville 4; at Milwaukee 2.
Columbus 3; at Minneapolis 9.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Borden takes on the C. N. R. team in an exhibition game at 6:15 p. m. at Victoria Park tonight, being the first time these two teams have met since 1928.

TEST MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)
MANCHESTER, England, July 10—The cricket world tonight saw a test match between England and Australia ended in a draw. It was impossible for both teams to complete two innings and the game ended without any definite result, leaving the rivals for the "ashes" just where they were before they started to play last Friday.

WINDS UP CLOCK OF HIS FATHER

MEAFORD, Ont. (C. P.) July 10—Just 135 years ago and still going strong is a grandfather's clock in the home of Fred J. Raper. It was brought from England many years ago and has been with the Raper family a century.

KINKORA

Mr. John McCordie, of Middleton, left on a holiday to his daughters and sons in Saskatoon and Rio Grande, expecting to return some time in August.

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