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Roy Spencer



One of the catching staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are fighting gallantly with Cincinnati for first place in the National League.

The Markets

MONTREAL, July 13.—The foreign trade in Canadian grain on the Montreal market today was practically at a standstill owing to the majority of the bids being out of line with exporters' views. The only trading of importance in the domestic market was a sale of the few loads of no 3 Canadian western barley at 94 cts per bushel over the Winnipeg July option, and an odd load or two of tough no 3 Canadian oats at a cif price Montreal. The car lot market was firm and prices were unchanged. No 2 Canadian western oats sold at 61 1/2 c, no 3 c w at 56 1/2 c and extra no 1 fed at 57 c per bushel. The export trade in spring wheat flour was moderate but the local and country demand was quiet. Prices were steady. The tone of the winter wheat market was firm with a moderate amount of business passing. A fairly active business was transacted in mill feed with United States buyers, the local trade was also better and prices were firm. The movement of standard grades of rolled oats was slow and the undertone was steady. Prices for all grades of eggs were well maintained at the recent changes noted. The demand was steady, fresh extras were quoted at 38 and firsts at 32 cents per dozen. The receipts were 775 cases. The tone of the butter market was again weak and prices showed a further decline early in the day. Sales of no 1 pasteurized creamery were made at 31 1/4 cents per pound. The bid at the close was 31 cents per pound with no sellers. The receipts were 3,432 packages. The cheese trade was active and prices were steady. Western grades were quoted at 17 1/2 cents to 17 3/4 cents per pound and eastern grades at 17 1/2 cents per pound. The trade in old and new crop potatoes was moderate and the feeling firm. American new crop no 1 grades sold at \$6 per barrel while old crops New Brunswick Green Mountains white sold at \$2.50 per bag of 90 pounds. Don't Submit to Asthma. If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you, do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer this matchless remedy is sold by dealers everywhere.

STARS BEND TO ANCHORS WINNING 10 TO NIL LAST EVENING

By ("TEC") The League leading Stars suffered a severe setback at the hands of the Anchors last evening and played ball in big-league style, a brand of ball unexcelled by any so far played since the commencement of "hostilities." With reference to the above paragraph, said "peculiar coincidence" manifested itself by virtue of the weak lineup of the Stars. But in justice to the "shout-out-bats," the Anchors, it may be said had the Stars been at full strength they would have a contract on their hands to defeat the winners of last night's fixture. Much satisfaction was felt by the Anchor fans last evening at seeing "Dutchy" Diamond former hard hitting first sacker, back again on the job. Diamond is at present league leading batter and lived up to his reputation last night, hitting for an average of .750. He proved a great asset to the shout-out. Another individual, unheralded and unsung so far in the City League—and he seemed to be on last evening. This is one Tommy McFarlane whose control and speed, coupled with expert judgment in the pinches, spoke volumes throughout the set-to. On the other hand, "Lefty" McQuaid, hero of many a hard fought battle on the diamond left the grandstand in the favor of "Dutchy" Diamond. Prowse who notwithstanding the big lead in front hurled very good ball. Prowse, who is more or less of a veteran, showed exceptional ability at second, and on the mound surprised the most critical. McQuaid appeared restless and out-of-sorts last evening, falling to slab his usual and steady game. (The Anchors are now leading the second section of the league having won two games and lost one to the Stars, second with one loss and one tie, while the hard-working Rovers are in the cellar with two games gone by the boards. However the dope is expected to be upset when they meet the "Wonders" Friday evening. During an intermission in the game Jimmy Heron, past president of the Anchors was presented with an appropriate medal out of respect for his faithful and energetic endeavor toward the furtherance of the club. The medal was donated by Mr. Norman Lowther and presented by Umpire Jack McAleer. Jimmy made a suitable reply. The attendance last evening, notwithstanding counter attractions was very good, upwards of five hundred being present. The game Friday night between the Rovers and Anchors should attract the proverbial two-thousand. The writer is indebted to Whackey McEACHERN for notes taken on last night's game, as said scribe was unable to wield the pencil due to injuries received. Thanks "Whackey" and many of them!

LINEUPS

Table with columns for Anchors, Stars, and Catchers. Lists players like McCabe, McFarlane, McQuaid, Prowse, S. Diamond, E. Diamond, Saunders, McGuigan, Cronin, O'Leary, Hobbs, and Squarebriggs.

Game by Inning

First Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid followed by Saunders along the same channel. "Dutchy" Diamond beats out to Goss at short. Francis next batter, doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Second Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Third Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Fourth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Fifth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Sixth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Seventh Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Eighth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Ninth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw. Tenth Inning. Anchors—Cronin out to McQuaid. Saunders out to McQuaid. Diamond beats out to Goss. Francis doubles to left field, advancing Diamond to third. "Dempsey" Diamond singles to McCarey and is safe. "Dutchy" scoring as result of McCarey's error. McCuigan hits to McQuaid and is thrown out. Stars—Bolger leading strikes out. McCarey works a walk and goes to first, but is touched out at second on Francis' perfect throw.

Joe Dugan



Third sacker for the New York Yanks, is credited with being the best hitting third baseman in the American League. He is very fast on the bases.

TENNIS

The annual championship tournament will begin at Victoria Park on Wednesday, July 14th. Members are notified that unless they appear when their names are called they will be scratched.

DRAWINGS

- Men's Doubles: 1-McKinnon and J. A. Bentley play E. M. Simpson and J. R. Fitzgerald. 2-McDonald and E. Hornby play J. W. Johnson and M. G. McNeely. 3-R. W. H. Douglas and W. T. Parker play T. E. E. Robins and W. R. Jenkins. 4-A. Stewart and G. F. Hutchison play G. White and G. Houston.

2nd Round

- Winner No. 1 plays winner No. 2. Winner No. 3 plays winner No. 4.

Finals

- Winner No. 1 plays winner No. 2. Winner No. 3 plays winner No. 4.

Ladies' Doubles

- 1-Ruth Heartz and Helen Jamieson, bye. 2-M. Weeks and I. Mutch play A. Mathieson and B. Williams. 3-S. Owen and P. Winchester play M. Jamieson and M. Stewart. 4-J. Bourke and E. Bourke play M. Bourke and K. Bourke.

2nd Round

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Finals

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Men's Singles

- 1-E. Hornby plays R. Spillet. 2-W. C. Brown plays M. G. McNeely. 3-J. Johnson plays W. T. Parker. 4-H. M. Simpson plays J. A. Bentley. 5-W. R. Jenkins plays M. McKinnon. 6-G. F. Hutchison plays D. M. Morton. 7-A. Stewart plays G. Houston. 8-R. W. H. Douglas plays G. White.

2nd Round

- Winner No. 1 plays winner No. 2. Winner No. 3 plays winner No. 4. Winner No. 5 plays winner No. 6. Winner No. 7 plays winner No. 8.

Semi Finals

- 13-Winner No. 9 plays winner No. 10. 14-Winner No. 11 plays winner No. 12. 15-Winner No. 13 plays winner No. 14.

Finals

- Winner No. 13 plays winner No. 14.

Mixed Doubles

Will be posted at the Club House. Men's Singles and Men's Doubles play best two out of three sets, excepting in Finals, when play best three out of five sets. Ladies' Singles, Ladies' Doubles, and Mixed Doubles, best two out of three sets, including Finals.

Fond of Perfume.

Rumanians have a passionate fondness for perfumes, and their men as well as women are always "scented". Every second store in all Rumanian cities is a perfumery shop. Like all Latins, Rumanians are a care-free, pleasure loving people, and so Bucharest and all the larger cities have an amplitude of cabarets, restaurants, dance-halls and theatres. The theatres and cabarets, draw the best talent from Hungary, Germany, Italy and France. Gypsy orchestras and French jazz-bands with American names furnish an endless variety of music. American automobiles have completely captured the Rumanian market. Royalty Attends Races. Bucharest now has two race-courses which would do credit to any American city. Here every Sunday and Wednesday, the elite of Rumanian society, led by the King and Queen, through the grandstands and fields, attired in expensive costumes, and jewels, and place big wagers on their favorite horses, which are largely of American and English stock. The Balkan metropolis is sadly lacking in adequate transport facilities. An American citizen of Rumanian birth has profited by this shortage, and has obtained an exclusive franchise from the municipality for the operation of "jitney" buses. It has proven a highly profitable enterprise.

Another Canadian To Try Channel Swim



Omer Perrault, a powerful Montreal swimmer, will attempt within the next few weeks to swim the English Channel, starting from the French shore. This will be his tenth attempt in four years.

Lieut. Burke Wins Clement I. Smith Bisley Aggregate

BISLEY CAMP, July 13.—Lieut. Desmond Burke, of Ottawa, King's prize winner two years ago, won the Clement I. Smith aggregate after a shoot-out with Sergeant K. R. McGregor, also of Ottawa, and Private H. O. Henry, late of St. Bee's Training Corps, and now of the Northumberland Regiment. The three had tied for first place with scores of 118. The Clement I. Smith challenge cup goes to the competitor whose highest scores in the Donegall, or Qualifier and Conan Doyle matches, make up the highest aggregate. Trio in Early Twenties. The three finalists are all in their early twenties. Burke shot a bull's eye, an inner and another bull's eye in the first three, when Henry got two bull's eyes in succession and an inner. Sergeant McGregor shot a bull's eye and two inners. Burke scored a bull's eye on his fourth shot, and Private Henry an inner, which gave the Canadian the cup. It was notable that of only two aggregates decided to date one, the Stock Exchange match, should be won by a veteran of 72 years, Sgt. A. Lawrence, and the other the Clement I. Smith, a youth of 21 years. Burke Places Sixth. Lieut. Burke earlier today was in the shoot-off with five others for the Donegall Cup, but he placed sixth. The leading Canadians in the Daily Telegraph Service Rifle Match, 200 yards at 600 yards, today's feature, were Gunner H. Collings, Esquimalt, B. C., 15th with a score of 48 out of 50, to win £3; Corporal H. W. Burton, Victoria, 48, 30th, and Sgt. G. Elmslie, Toronto, 47, 31st, each winning £2. Lieut. Desmond Burke, 47, 54th, winning £1.

Kolapore's Cup Today

The Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, one of the most important service rifle events during the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley, will be staged tomorrow. The Canadians won this cup last year, and they selected tonight the following eight men to defend it on the ranges tomorrow: Sgt. J. Berland, Toronto; Sgt. G. Elmslie, Toronto; Lieut. Desmond Burke, 47, 54th, winning £1. The Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, one of the most important service rifle events during the National Rifle Association meeting at Bisley, will be staged tomorrow. The Canadians won this cup last year, and they selected tonight the following eight men to defend it on the ranges tomorrow: Sgt. J. Berland, Toronto; Sgt. G. Elmslie, Toronto; Lieut. Desmond Burke, 47, 54th, winning £1.

King Will Open Ontario Campaign On July 24th

TORONTO, Ont., July 13.—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King will make his first speech in the Liberal campaign in Ottawa at a picnic here on July 24.—The meeting here on July 24 will be staged on the outskirts of Toronto but definite announcement has not yet been made as to the place.

Brightness and Gaiety Return To Bucharest

BUCHAREST, July 15.—Bucharest has regained all its pre-war gaiety and brightness. Its life being the Paris of the Balkans is well sustained. Nowhere in the world do people make so much of dress and finery as in Bucharest. The daily fashion parade on the Calea Victoriei—the Paris Avenue of Bucharest—is one of the sights of the Balkans. Stunning women in the latest Parisian frocks, smart-looking men in faultlessly-tailored suits, spats and gold-headed canes, together with dashing army officers in vivid uniform of blue and gold, be-medalled, spurred and monocled, make up a colorful and animated picture.

Toronto and Montreal Exchange Greetings

Right—The engineer of "The Rideau" receiving the Mayor of Toronto's letter. Left—The letter being received at Windsor Street Station, Montreal, prior to departure for Toronto. Mayor Frederic Martin.

Mayor Martin's Reply

Mayor Thomas Foster of Toronto and Mayor Frederic Martin of Montreal, the Presidents of the boards of trade of both cities, this opportunity to send mutual greetings. Both trains make the run between Toronto and Montreal in eight hours, and pass through some of the most beautiful scenery in Eastern Canada, touching Smiths Falls, Titchbourne, Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Cobden, Hope, Bowmanville, Oshawa and Whitby. The train consists of baggage car, coach, and cafe and lounge observation car. Their first trip, service by the enterprising Canadian Pacific is an evidence of the expansion of trade and traffic between Toronto and Montreal.

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