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ANCHORS AND STARS BATTLE TO DRAWN GAME

Fair Gathering of Fans See Stars Come Back in Sixth to Tie up a 3 All Score.

By ("TEC")

With victory practically within his grasp, Tom McFarlane hurling for the Anchors last evening lost what looked like a sure win when his offering in the form of a sharp bender was leaned on by Martin in the sixth who sent a terrific drive through McGuigan at short to unload a cargo of human freight which crowded the Star paths. Before the catastrophe ended three runs crossed the rubber to tie up a fifth inning three to nil score with the Anchors coasting comfortably on the big end.

It was a final rally in the fast gathering dusk—a rally that had the fans on their toes from play to play and a heart breaking climax to McFarlane who with very good support had the game well in hand until then.

It was again demonstrated very vividly last evening that a game is not won until the last ball is hurled over the plate.

McFarlane had speed to burn, while McQuaid seemed contented to ease along, with the exception of the fifth when he cut loose showing perfect control and winning calibre.

The fixture last evening is the same as if it had never been played with the naming of a second section winner as far away as ever. In all likelihood the remaining two games will be played on Tuesday and Friday of next week.

Fred Kelly substituted for Jack McAleer last evening, doing his work remarkably well. McAleer by the way is at present a patient at the City Hospital where he is undergoing treatment. His host of friends, not forgetting the ball players wish him a speedy recovery.

Jack who has been a prime favorite throughout the City League series will be greatly missed in the final tilts. It is however gratifying to know that Fred Kelly, a keen arbiter will call the balls and strikes for the remainder of the season.

Game by Innings

First Inning, Stars— McCarey safe on "Dempsey" Diamond's error on a ground ball to second. W. Ryan out on interference. McCarey steals second. Bulger strikes out Lynds batting fourth flys out to Cronin in left field.

Anchors—McGuigan leading off, strikes out. "Dempsey" Diamond next batter flys out to Prowse. "Dutchy" Diamond gets the first hit of the game singling to short centre. Francis at bat; Diamond pilfers second. Francis grounds out to Stan Ryan at second.

Second Inning —Lefty McQuaid works McFarlane for a free ride. Stan' Ryan takes a wild one as McQuaid goes to second for a stolen base. Ryan strikes out on a low ball. Martin advances McQuaid to third on a ground ball to McGuigan who errors on the chance. Martin steals second when McCabe, next batter takes one; McCabe tries hard but fans on a fast ball. Prowse fans out on a high ball on the outside.

Anchors—Saunders hits clean through short field. Cameron at bat, Saunders pulls a throw from McQuaid who goes wild, Saunders going to third, Cameron singles perfectly to right field, scoring Saunders. Cronin flys out to Ryan at second.

O'Leary hits to McCarey who forces Cameron at second, O'Leary safe. McFarlane batting; O'Leary steals second and goes to third on a wild throw. O'Leary caught stealing home. Score—Anchors 1; Stars 0.

Third Inning, Stars — McCarey out to Saunders on a nice catch. W. Ryan grounds out to McGuigan, Bulger out with bat on shoulder.

Anchors—McFarlane strikes out in three pitched balls. McGuigan grounds out to McQuaid. Dempsey Diamond out to Ryan at second.

Stars—Lynds beats out a bunt to third. McQuaid takes on as Lynds steals second, and is out on a ground ball to McGuigan who forces him at third, McQuaid safe, Stan Ryan fans out. Martin gives Saunders a chance to make a sensational catch of a semi-fly ball over short field.

Fourth Inning Anchors—'Dutchy' Diamond is safe on Stan Ryan's error on a ground ball to second. Francis flys safely to short right field, Dutchy going to second. Saunders flys to Bill Ryan at deep right Ryan making a wonderful catch. Cameron hits to McQuaid who forces Diamond at third. Cronin goes down on a pitcher's gift. O'Leary batting, strikes out.

Stars—McCabe strikes out. Prowse gets the same medicine. McCarey strikes out.

Anchors—McFarlane gains a walk, and goes to second and third on Bulger's error of a fly ball by McGuigan. "Dempsey" fouls out to McCabe on a great catch. The Anchors score their second run on a wild heave by McQuaid; McGuigan going to third and scoring the third counter on Dutchy Diamond's hit to right field. Francis at bat; Diamond stealing second. Francis grounds out to Stan Ryan, Dutchy Diamond going to third. Saunders is fanned out. Score—Anchors 3; Stars 0.

Sixth Innings, Stars—W. Ryan singles to deep left field. Bulger loses out on a high foul ball to Saunders. Lynds hits safely through Saunders. McQuaid fans out. Two on the paths. Bill Ryan steals third, Lynds going to second. Stan Ryan at bat is hit by a pitched ball. Martin batting with the bases full hits through McGuigan who errors badly allowing the Stars to empty the bags, three runs going over. McCabe strikes out. Score 3 all.

Anchors—Cameron strikes out. Cronin succumbs to the same dose. O'Leary fans out.

Seventh Innings, Stars—Prowse pops out to Saunders. McCarey flys safely to short left field. Ryan takes one as McCarey steals second. Ryan drives a fast one through McGuigan and steals second, McCarey on third. Bulger flys to Saunders who loses ball. McCarey scores when McGuigan holds ball too long for the throw. Lynds is at bat when the game is called on account of darkness, the score reverting back to even inning. Final score—Anchors, 3; Stars 3.

The Lineups

Stars		Anchors
	Catcher	
McCabe		Francis
	Pitcher	
McQuaid		McFarlane
	1st Base	
McCarey		S. Diamond
	2nd Base	
S. Ryan		E. Diamond
	3rd Base	
Lynds		Saunders
	Short Stop	
Prowse		McGuigan
	Right Field	
Bulger		O'Leary
	Centre Field	
Martin		Cameron
	Left Field	
W. Ryan		Cronin

Umpires—At the plate, Fred Kelly; on the bases, Thomas White

BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	13	3
Pittsburgh	15	21	1

Batteries — Fitzsimmons, Ring and Snyder, McMullen; Meadows and Gooch.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	5	0
Cincinnati	3	6	1

Batteries—Vance and Deberry; May and Picinich.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	8	2
Chicago	3	10	1

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	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	8	2
Chicago	3	10	1

Batteries—Wertz and Taylor; Bush and Hartnett.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	8	0
St. Louis	2	13	1

Batteries—Dean and Wilson, Haines and O'Farrell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	10	2
Philadelphia	8	13	4

Batteries — Vangilder, Ballou and Schang, Grove, Quinn and Cochrane.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	9	0
Philadelphia	4	11	0

Batteries — Zachary, Wingard and Hargrave; Rommell and Perkins.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	4	3
Washington	9	14	0

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Johnson and Ruel.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	4	3
Washington	1	6	0

Batteries—Lyons and Grabowski; Covelskie and Tate.

Cleveland at Boston, postponed, wet grounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	3	6	1
Buffalo	6	15	2

Batteries—Parks and Daly; Leverenz and Lake.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	4	11	6
Buffalo	4	10	0

(Called darkness).

Batteries—Cantrell and Cobb; Kamp, Brice, Auer, Ferguson and Barnes.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	2	12	0
Toronto	3	10	1

Batteries — Chesterfield, Decateur and Schultz; Carroll, Hubbell, Saterfield and O'Neil.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	1	2	0
Toronto	3	7	1

Batteries— Mamaux and Wilson; Sorrell and O'Neill.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	9	0
Syracuse	6	11	3

Batteries — Earnshaw, Foreman; Henderson, Jackson and Freitag; Miller and Niebergal, Morrow.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	6	0
Syracuse	8	10	0

Batteries — Jackson, Henderson, Sherwood and McKee; Frankhouse and Morrow.

First game—

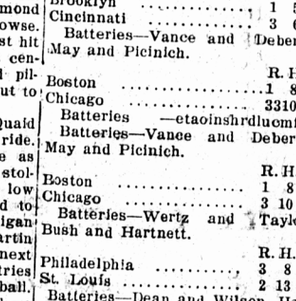
	RR.	H.	E.
Reading	0	6	2
Rochester	5	13	2

Batteries—Shea and Lynn; McLaughlin and McAvoy.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	1	6	2
Rochester	2	11	1

Batteries — Marquis and Lynn; Lee, Moore and Head.



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Through the Political Loud Speaker

When Hon. Charles Dunning was here he spoke of "a whispering campaign" which he said the Conservatives were carrying on, and he referred to what frequently happened to people when they "whispered out loud." These references were made designedly. The Liberal leaders are very much afraid that certain evidence secured by Inspector Walter Duncan, while he was investigating the smuggling operations in Montreal, which involves Liberal "higher-ups", and which has never seen the light of day, will in some way or other be made public, and they are endeavoring, in advance, to discount anything that may be said in regard thereto. There is the now motorious "Josephine's Diary" and photographic exhibits, the facts about which the Customs Investigating Committee decided were too indecent to include in the evidence submitted to Parliament with their report. This damning evidence of Liberal wrong-doing is haunting the Liberal leaders night and day, and while they are in hopes that its very nature will prevent its publication, they nevertheless fear that some "wicked Tory" who knows all about it will, in the heat of the campaign, suddenly decide to blurt the whole thing out. It is safe betting that if anybody "whispers out loud" the facts in regard to that celebrated "diary", and the people are permited to see how intimately the "doings" therein recorded are connected with the smuggling operations, the Liberal party will suffer to the extent of being consigned to "the cool shades of opposition" for the next quarter of a century.

Mr. McKenzie King has told the people in every speech he has delivered since the present campaign began that when he went to the Governor General to ask him for a dissolution of Parliament he did not do it to avoid a vote of censure, but that he realized that intrigue had commenced and that consequently Parliament could not continue to function with any degree of dignity. To a certain extent Mr. King is correct. Intrigue had begun, all right, but it was not the Conservatives who were guilty of it as he is endeavoring to make the people belive. Mr. W. T. Lucas, Ex-M. P. for Camrose, Alberta, has let some light in on the whole rotten proceedings during that last memorable week of the last session of Parliament. Mr. Lucas states that the attention paid the Progressives by the Liberals that week constituted "a regular hell upon earth" for them. He says that Mr. King himself—the Prime Minister of Canada, be it remembered——called two of the Progressive members, who had announced their intention of voting against the government, to his room and personally threatened them with certain consequences, if they voted as they had indicated. The late member for Camrose also states that the Liberals sent a woman of doubtful character to his room to blackmail him, and that he was subjected to various other unwelcome attentions from that party. Intrigue there certainly was, but the less said about it by Mr. McKenzie King the better it will be for himself and his party.

It was brought out in evidence before the Customs Investigation committee that W. K. Baldwin, Liberal M.P., for Standstead, Quebec, wrote to the Minister of Customs, Hon. Jaques Bureau, and told him that the activity of the Customs officers in his district, would make it difficult for him to secure reelection at the next election. Mr. Bureau sent the letetr to the notorious Basaillon for his opinion on the matter. In his reply to the Minister, Basaillon gave his opinion in these words:

"I believe that, in the interests of the party, it would be preferable to discontinue to watch the frontier."

What happened then? Mr. Bureau forthwith withdrew the Mounted Police from the border, and, moreover, left orders that the Chief Customs Inspector, Mr. Busby, was not to be permitted to put his foot on the soil of Quebec. In the face of all this Mr. Dunning would stand up in the Strand Theatre, in this city, and endeavor to make people believe that the King government was blameless in the matter of the Customs scandal. Mr. King will doubtless do the same thing here next Wednesday evening. He may even repeat the Dunning trick of asking those in the audience who have not done any smuggling, to put up their hands; as though that has anything to do with the wholesale smuggling and bootlegging which has been caried on in Canada during the past four years with the proven connivance of Mr. King and his Ministers, and which, with other unprintable things constitute, as a member of the last Parliament who is now running in western Canada with Liberal endorsation states "THE MOST REVOLTING SCANDAL IN RECENT POLITICAL HISTORY."

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But the people of Canada have had a sufficiently chastening experience of Mr. King's malign influence in their affairs to swamp that influence in the next Parliament. They know that the salvation of the country lies in their making a sure job of his overwhelming defeat.

How sick the people had become of King mis-rule is shown by the figures of the general election held in October last. Consider those figures. The votes polled for the Conservative, Liberal, Progressive and other candidates in the general election of 1925 are, respectively, of the following totals:—

Parties.	1921.	1925.
Conservative	945,674	1,484,318
Liberal	1,287,941	1,299,952
Progressive	709,629	286,560
Other parties	181,652	101,685
	3,124,893	3,172,515

These figures show:

1. That the total votes in the Dominion in the two elections were approximately the same.

2. That the Conservative gain was the enormous one of 538,647 votes, an increase of nearly 57 per cent. over the Conservative vote in 1921.

3. The Liberal vote was 41.3 per cent. of the total in 1921 and 40.9 per cent. of the total in 1925, a decrease.

4. The total vote cast for Progressives and other parties showed a great decrease, totalling 503,136.

5. Nearly all the votes lost by Progressives and other parties were gained by the Conservatives.

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Cuyahoga Stake Won by Sumatra in Cleveland Racing

DR. STRONGWORTHY TAKES 2.16 TROT; HIGHLAND SCOTT GETS 3-YEAR-OLD PACE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27—In a good three-heat battle, Sumatra, from the Ben White stable, won the $3,000 Cuyahoga stake for 2.07 class trotters, feature event of today's Grand Circuit racing.

Pearl Benboe, from the Murphy stables, won the first heat, but Sumatra showed the way home in the second and third heats. A bad break in the third heat threw Pearl Benboe entirely out of contention. Worthy Harvester, driven by Marvin Childs, of Terre Haute, Ind., stood third best in the summary. The best time of the race was the first heat, negotiated in 2.03 4-5.

Tommy Murphy, the Syracuse driver, had a field day, winning the 2.16 trot in straight heats with the gray gelding Dr. Strongworthy, the favorite; the three-year-old pace with Highland Scott, also a straight-heat victory, and won a goodly share of the Cuyahoga purse with Pearl Benboe, which was driven by Harry Stokes.

George Loomis, the Minneapolis trainer, scored a rather hollow victory in the 2.12 pace with Hollywood Walter, winner of the $25,000 American pacing Derby at Kalamazoo last month. The son of Hollywood Bob simply played with his field, winning off by himself in three straight heats.

Summaries:

2.16 Trot; Purse $1,200.

Dr. Strongworthy (Murphy)	1	1	1
Lucy C. (Egan	2	2	2
Zoebelle (Cox)	4	3	3
Kentucky Todd Jr. (Fleming)	3	4	5
Billy Binville (Caton)	5	5	4

Time—2.25 1-5, 2.25 2-5, 2.26 3-5.

2.12 Pace; Purse $1,200.

Hollywood Walter (Loomis)	1	1	1
Brown Forbes (Stokes)	2	2	2
Little Eleanor F. (F. Edman)	3	3	3
Capt. Volo (Valentine)	4	4	4
C. I. C. (Bennett)	5	5	5

Ruth Chan also started.
Time—2.07 3-5, 2.06 2-5, 2.05 3-5.

The Cuyahoga, 2.07 Trot; .... Purse $3,000.

Sumatra (White)	2	1	1
Pearl Benboe (Stokes)	1	2	5
Worthy Harvester (Childs)	3	3	2
Hollyrood Jesse (Cox)	4	4	3
Hollyrood Frisco (Crozier)	5	5	4

Voltage also started.
Time—2.03 4-5, 2.06 2-5, 2.07 4-5.

Three-Year-Old Pace; $1,200.

Highland Scott (Murphy)	1	1	1
Lady Patch (Ray)	7	2	2
David Fellows (Egan)	2	4	6
Lu Trask (Cox)	3	3	4
Etamac (Fleming)	4	5	3

Bennett, Faye Silk, Major Ross also started.
Time—2.05 3-5, 2.07 1-5, 2.10 3-5.

Charley Hoff To Vault as Pro.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug 27—Charley Hoff, world's champion pole vaulter, will make his first public appearance as a profession vaulter at the Minnesota State Fair here next month, the fair management announced today.

promised their assistance in sending Miles to Toronto to compete in the C. N. E. Marathon. There would not be any expense in the trip and he would be the guest of the C. N. E. while in Toronto. Nothing definite has been heard from Miles up to the present, but it is hoped locally that he will make his first trip west and meet the Canadian distance champion, Clifford Bricker, of Galt. There are many who fancy that Bricker would lead Miles home in a middle distance event."

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Race Horses Leave For Amherst

Col. D. A. MacKinnon's string of race horses consisting of The Yank, 2.20¼, Dan Patchen, 2.15¼, Miss Belle R. 2.0, 2.18¼, British Ginger, 2.19¼ and Alabama, in charge of Mr. [illegible] and Edgar He[illegible] left for Amherst yesterday where they will compete in the Exhibition Races Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday night they will ship to Halifax and will race in the Halifax races Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Challenge Checker Tournament At The "Y"

Tonight at eight o'clock Capt. Tom Best the poular Evangelist, who so successfully conducted the mission in Charlottetown during the month of April, will try conclusions with as many as so desire to participate in a challenge checker match.

Capt. Best is a past master in lines of sport and keeps himself in the very best of physicial condition. He loves a game of checkers for the games sake, so if you are a checker player drop in and meet the Capt. his pleasing personality alone will do you good.

Miles is Invited to Race in Toronto

EXHIBITION SPORTS BODY WANTS HIM TO COMPETE IN MARATHON

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The Toronto Star on its sport page says today:

"The Canadian National Exhibition sports committee, through the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, extended an invitation to Johnny Miles, the Maritime Province winner of the Boston Marathon. The invitation went through the Maritime Province branch of the A. A. U. of C., who

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