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WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE TEAMS GET EVEN BREAK

Winnipeg Wins Championship of First Half Season in W.C.L.

Winnipeg and Saskatoon broke even on the series of six games played in Edmonton from June 27th to July 1st. The first game on Friday the 27th resulted in a victory for the Winnipeg Maroons. It was a closely contested game and keen feeling was displayed by both teams. The score was 4 to 3.

On Saturday two games were played. Saskatoon won the first by a 9 to 6 score, while the Maroons took the lead on a 7 to 4 score. Heavy hitting, no less than three home runs being put over by the Winnipeg team, was what won the last game for them. This gave the Maroons the championship for the first part of the season, Winnipeg needing only two games to secure them the championship.

Monday's game went to the Saskatoon Quakers by a score of 5 to 1. Nothing beyond averages was depending on this game, so there was a decided decrease in enthusiasm displayed. The weather too had some effect in this line, a heavy rain having fallen and putting the diamond in poor shape.

Tuesday another double header was played which resulted in a game apiece for the two teams. Saskatoon won the morning game by taking the long end of an 11 to 1 score.

The afternoon game was decidedly the best game staged here during the series. In this game, which was a pitchers' battle, Heath, the young pitcher for the Maroons won out over his opponent by a score of 2 to 0.

VERILY, VERILY, THIS IS SOME PSALM

The Ford is my car,
I shall not want another,
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my soul,
It leadeh me into deep waters,
It leadeh me into paths of ridicule for its name's sake,
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies,
Yea, though I run through the valleys, I am towed up the hill,
I fear great evil when it is with me,
Its rods and its engine discomfote me,
It anointeth my face with oil,
Its tank runneth over.
Surely to goodness if this thing follows me all the days of my life, I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.
—Machinists' Journal.

Courage never calls for help; it's your helping for help that puts you out of the ring—"you're whipped when you whine."

EDMONTON LAWN BOWLING CLUB MAKES NEW DRAW

The new draw for the third series of the Edmonton Lawn Bowling club, is as follows:

July 4—Riddick-Scotfield; Serase-McTavish; Murray-Smith.
July 7—Barahouse-Morris; Marion-Smith; McNeis-Murray.
July 8—McTavish-Morris; Riddick-McNeis; Scotfield-Serase.
July 10—Marion-McTavish; Smith-Barahouse; Scotfield-Murray.
July 11—Riddick-Morris; McNeis-Serase; Barahouse-Murray.
July 14—Smith-Scotfield; McTavish-McNeis; Marion-Serase.
July 15—Murray-Morris; Riddick-Smith; Barahouse-Marion.
July 17—McNeis-Scotfield; Serase-Riddick; McTavish-Murray.
July 18—Smith-Morris; McNeis-Barahouse; Scotfield-Marion.
July 21—Barahouse-McTavish; Smith-Serase; Riddick-Murray.
July 22—McNeis-Morris; Barahouse-Scotfield; Marion-Riddick.
July 24—Marion-Morris; Smith-McTavish; Serase-Murray.

CRICKET GAME IS BEING REVIVED IN ENGLAND NOW

Baseball No Longer Popular Game—Government May Help Cricketers

Baseball has had its day in England, and is being replaced by cricket, according to reports which show that cricket, although not having reached its pre-war status, is still going to be the national game. Interest in baseball was stimulated during the past two years by a number of young Americans being in England. Many objections to cricket have been met with changes and further consideration is being given to suggestions that the game be shortened.

Over two hundred cricket clubs are doing a booming business in London now. In addition to the numerous teams in London, each county possesses one or more teams. The Government is also considering a request from a number of prominent cricketers that in every town in Britain a plot of land be purchased by the Government to be used for cricket.

WOULD ABOLISH TIPPING SYSTEM

Old Country Hotel Workers Would Exchange Royal 'Tips' for Decent Wage

The following account taken from the British labor paper, The Daily Herald of London, is an indication that the time honored system of tipping waiters and other restaurant and hotel employees, is due to receive a rude jolt. Organization along trade union lines by the workers has the quality of breeding an independence that revolts at patronage. To quote a previous issue of the Herald, "What the workers want is a decent wage, not royal 'tips'."

The account from the Herald follows: "As one who has worked and suffered for twenty-five years under this iniquity," said Mr. Joseph Caala, the leader of the deputation, "I should like the public to realize that hotel and restaurant proprietors and managers will never willingly let the tipping system be abolished, as long as they can prevent it, since more than half their wages bill is paid by the customer direct through the medium of the tip."

"The feelings of the genuine waiter (that is, the waiter who has served an apprenticeship and has experience in his profession, not the incompetent war-time product who now floods the market) can best be imagined when, after being ordered about like a dog, insulted and having had the customers' spite vented on him during the course of a long meal, he is thrown a tip."

"But the last straw is this, that even these tips are not his own. Does the public know that these have to be put into the trone, and that only about 33 per cent. of what is put in goes back to the waiter?"

"What becomes of the rest? The rest goes to pay: Superintendents, Headwaiters, Glass-washers, Boy Waiters, and Orchestra, who in most cases receive no wages at all from the employers; and also the breakages, missing bills, fines and a host of other impositions."

ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND WILL PLAY FOOTBALL

An international association football game between England and Scotland will be played on Saturday, July 12th. The teams are being made up of players picked from the Edmonton league. Much interest is being taken in this game as there are a number of backers for both countries.

EDMONTON WINS FROM CALGARY IN VETERANS SOCCER

Both Teams Played Fast Combination Games From Start To Finish

Edmonton Veterans continued their good record in sports by defeating the Calgary Veterans in an exhibition game of association football at Diamond Park, Tuesday evening by a score of two to one.

The game was a good exhibition of football, both teams playing a fast combination game from start to finish. Both goals for Edmonton were scored on crosses to centre by Collier, the right wing for the local Vets. McKenzie playing centre forward for the visitors made the goal for Calgary.

C. M. Small was the referee and the lineup was as follows:

Edmonton	Calgary
Muir	Wilson
Kinsman	backs
Adams	backs
Long	half backs
Price	half backs
Dingly	half backs
Collier	forwards
Rankin	forwards
Sonnen	forwards
Hauff	forwards
Clarke	forwards
	Murdoch

DECENT STANDARD OF LIFE ESSENTIAL TO A WORLD PEACE

In a recent issue of The Literary Digest appears a very able article under the heading "Labor's Voice at the Peace Table" which is worthy of more than passing notice, and should be read by all interested in Labor's cause. Labor is represented at the peace table itself by Mr. George Nicoll Barnes, one of the British envoys, and by President Wilson himself, who has the interests of labor at heart, and in whom labor trusts. Quoting from this same article, Mr. Barnes, as spokesman for the British Government's Labor Department, said recently in a newspaper interview:

"We want to see some kind of international machinery that will set up and enforce a decent standard of life. In the past, when seeking to attain a better standard, we have faced the difficulty created by importation of goods made under sweat-shop conditions. We hope to see such goods boycotted by general consent. We seek for freedom of combination in all countries. We want to see a minimum standard of hours and wages for all countries. I do not say it is to be identical for all countries, because conditions differ. What I mean is that every country shall be guaranteed fair play and fair conditions of work. There are other questions, such as child labor, employment of women, factory sanitation, and abolition of sweating. The Peace Conference will be invited to agree to the principle of an international standard for labor, and then it is proposed to refer the matter to an industrial commission, to sit at the same time as the Peace Conference and report to it. Then it will be the duty of the Peace Conference to adopt the commission's recommendations and possibly to hand them over to a league of nations to put into operation."

JUDGE IMPOSES \$50 FINE ON EACH MEMBER INVOLVED

Justice Edmunds, in a reserved judgment under the industrial arbitration act, in connection with what he designated as an illegal strike of certain members of the Union of Piano Frame Molders and Stove Makers, at Sydney, Australia, imposed a penalty of \$50 with costs. The union was ordered to pay \$50 fine on each member involved in the strike. The justice said that union officials, when they had failed to prevent an illegal strike, had taken no steps to condemn it.

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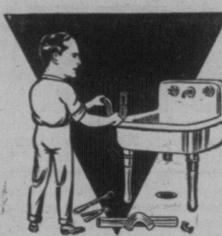
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