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ORT NEWS OF DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BALL

National League.

Boston—Boston 2, Cincinnati 0.
Boston—(Second game) Boston 4, nati 3.
New York—New York 8, St. Louis

Brooklyn—Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn

Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Chic-

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
n	84	56	.601
York	77	64	.547
uis	76	67	.532
go	75	69	.522
delphia	70	74	.486
lyn	69	74	.483
burg	62	79	.440
nati	57	87	.394

American League.

Detroit—New York 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland—Cleveland 8, Washing-

Chicago—Philadelphia 8, Chicago

St. Louis—St. Louis 10 Boston 1.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
delphia	93	49	.656
n	86	55	.611
ington	75	68	.525
it	75	69	[illegible]
go	67	77	.466
York	65	77	.457
ouis	64	78	.450
land	46	98	.318

Federal League.

Buffalo—Kansas City 4, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore—St. Louis 5, Baltimore

Brooklyn—Chicago 4 Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburg—Pittsburg 1, Indiana-0.

International League.

Montreal—Montreal 14, Buffalo 4.
Toronto—Rochester 5, Toronto 4.
Providence—Providence 2, Balti-0.

The World's Series

icago, Ills., Sept. 26—Play in the d's series will begin on October 9 at lock. This is official.

E TURF

Columbus Races.

e results at Columbus yesterday

2 trot, $1,200, Signal Boy (Wright) 2.11 1-2.
ree-for-all trot, $1,200, Ross B. right) time 2.06.
06 pace, $1,200, R. H. Breat (Gradyieson), time 2.08 1-4.
07 trot, $1,200, Bonnington (Dickertime 2.10.
09 trot, $1,200, Virginia Brooks lentine) time 2.11 1-4.
river Grady was unseated in the nd heat of the 2.06 pace and susded for the season.

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News of the Boxers.

ony Caponi is still kept in the game the Missoula, Mont., promoter is to him a chance on October 1 to meet Collins.

y Wills, a big colored scrapper of rleans, who, according to Frank ey, gave Langford a hard battle in Crescent City some months ago, is San Francisco. He tackled Charlie ler, considered one of the best "hopes" California, in San Francisco, the other ht, and stopped Miller in one minute. each Cross, who insisted on an outer as referee of his bout with Gilbert llant, has agreed to accept Patsy ley, who has been living in New York some years, as the arbiter of the t. Not only is Haley acceptable to ck McLean, manager of Gallant, but the Boston sports, for he is practical- Bostonian. He started his career as fessional boxer at Tim McCarthy's Club, against Joe Elms. He proved very clever boxer. Haley is regarded Bat Masterson, Tom O'Rourke, and her prominent sporting men of New rk as the most capable and fairest ereee in New York, where he has been ereeing for years.

Tommy Murphy, a Harlem lightweight, who is again going to try to get e world's title, figures that his bout ith Matty Baldwin at the Atlas A. A., ston, next Thursday night, will help t him in good shape for his bout with olgast in Milwaukee on October 9.

Pay for "Amateurs."

Dan Saunders writes in the Boston lobe:—

Amateur boxers are going to be alwed to take money for their services. hat is, the Cleveland Amateur Boxing ssociation has voted to allow holders f Ohio State and Cleveland city titles receive about $15, but the rank and le of the amateurs, who often put up better scrap than the champions, are nited to $10. It is nothing new for e so-called amateurs to get money, but it has been passed to them in an underground fashion.

The placing of these limits for their services is a hard rap at the amateurs in Cleveland, for they have been getting more than double that amount in any bouts they engaged in. The Cleveland association is to be commended for coming out in the open in such a manner, but when those amateurs try to compete in amateur tournaments outside of Ohio they find themselves on the ineligible list.

At that, why shouldn't those amateur boxers get something besides cheap watches and medals for the work they do in the ring If the true record of all the amateur boxers could be ascertained, very few of them would be found to be strict "pures."

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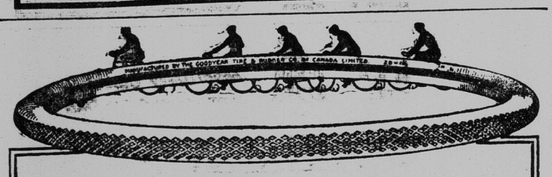

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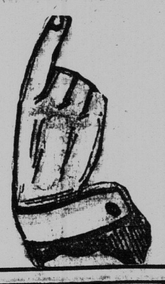

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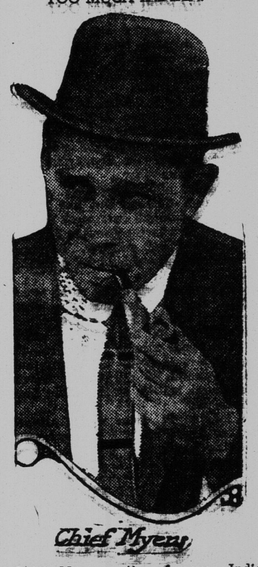

Chief Myers

Chief Meyers, the famous Indian catcher of the Giants, was standing in front of the hotel one evening while the team was on the road. One of the other players strolled out and said:

"C'mon, Chief, let's go across the street to that movie show."

"No—I'm off the movies," responded the Chief.

"What's the matter?"

"Well," replied the Chief seriously, "I've seen enough Indians killed to last me the rest of my life."

THE R. C. R. MARCHING SONG

When the Royal Canadian Regiment was stationed in the Dominion on garrison service, with companies at Fredericton, Halifax and elsewhere, they had a regimental march which was written by Lieut. Langford, and which will well bear repetition at this time. They are now for the most part in Bermuda, awaiting to be called across the ocean, with others to replace them in garrison duty in the south. The song follows:—

Oh; We're crushing the gravel again today
And wearing out boots in the same old way,
For that is how we earn our pay,
In the good old R. C. R.
With a left, right, left, Oh, soon there'll be the devil to pay,
With a left, right, left, Oh, gee, what a rollicking lay,
And where ever we are we'll always sing,
As we march along with the same old swing,
That we don't give a hang for any old thing,
In the good old R. C. R.
Oh, we walk all other corps clean off their feet,
For our pace is a killer that none can beat,
Sure; mud pushing to us is no more than a treat,
In the good old R. C. R.
With a left, right, left, with our bottles filled with something neat,
With a left, right, left, the smile on our faces is sweet,
Now the man on the 'orse is only a trotter,
The gunner of course is a noisy old rotter,
What we have and we'll hold is the tramp of the sodger,
In the good old R. C. R.
We're modest you know so we don't like to boast,
Of the time when we poor old Cronje on toast,
And Kruger went lickety pelt for the coast,
Hooray for the R. C .R.
With a left, right, left, he very soon after did give up the ghost,
With a left, right, left, he reckoned without his host,
So take heed other nations and don't get us cross,
For we're armed with a rifle known as the Ross,
She shoots like a daisy and kicks like a hoss,
Hip, Hip, for the R. C. R.
To the path of glory we've ne'er had a rest,
Since the rebellion we quelled in the woolly North-West,
Where Saskatchewan first claimed the blood of our best,
In the good old R. C. R.
With a left, right, left, the rebel got more than they could digest,
With a left, right, left, we fought like devils possessed.
And as higher we mount on the scroll of fame,
We hope for our country to fight yet again,
And still further honor and glory obtain,
For the good old R. C. R.
Now there's one thing more we should like to say,
While we're pounding your bally old roads today,
We shouldn't object to a little more pay,
In the good old R. C. R.
With a left, right, left, we're guarding your frontiers night and day,
With a left, right, left, we're keeping your foes at bay,
So when tucked up at night and cosy in bed,
With tummies well filled and your kiddies all fed,
Think of those who for you will face fire and lead,
In the good old R. C. R.

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MONDAY!
Chapter 12
Lucille Love

H. G. Wells, a novelist, one day told a good story of a deaf old fisherman who was out in a rowing boat one day when a motor boat near him sprang aleak and immediately sank. Its occupants shouted, but the old man sat puffing at his pipe and paid no attention. Finally they managed to swim to his boat and clambored aboard. One of them yelled indignantly at him. "Confound you! Why didn't you lend a hand? Didn't you see we were sinking?"

"Lor' bless yer," he gasped in reply, "I saw yer right enough, but I thought you was one of them submarines."

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NOVEL? - - - - Yes!
DIFFERENT? - - Yes!
GOOD? - Well, You Bet on It

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