

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914.

BRANTFORD BOWLERS RIGHT AT THE FINISH

Labatt Trophy Goes to Toronto Rink
—Bert Inglis Played in Tecumseh Semi-Finals.

Skip John R. Shaw's Queen City quartet won the Labatt Trophy from the London Bowling club yesterday afternoon when Shaw's men defeated the skip Jas. S. McDougall's London Rowing Club 24 to 17. The Tecumseh trophy, however, was won by a London rink, Bert Heaman's Thistles, taking the measure of the Van Meek's Toronto Rushholmes, 12 to 5, in a well played game. The McNee trophy or consolation event has reached the final event and the trophy wound up at noon to-day.

The story of the Labatt Trophy is given by ends.

Labatt Final.
Toronto Q. C. London R. W.
Dr. Rolph Willis Cox,
J. H. Pirie, John Stevenson,
W. J. Sykes, Ed. Weld,
J. R. Shaw, sk. 24 J. McDougall, sk. 17.
Score by ends:
Sh. w. . . 410, 400, 330, 11, 000, 201—24
McDougall . . 113, 120, 002, 211, 029—17

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Tecumseh—Sixth Round.
Brantford Pastimes Brant Heaman's Thistles.
Bert Inglis, sk. 18 J. T. Miller, sk. 5.
Rushholmes—Clinton.
V. W. Meek, sk. 10 C. Dowling, sk. 8.
Thistles.
A. Heaman, sk. 22 J. Bell, sk. 7.

Canadian League

In Hamilton they have solved the problem of stopping London's climb and suggested that by stealing London's bats and kidnapping Heck and the feat might be accomplished.

They have another suggestion, but it isn't to let the Brants take on all the games with London.

It is too bad that London does not play in Hamilton again. A series with the Hams would about cinch the pennant at the rate they are going just now.

No wonder Gilhooley feels a little peeved after seeing his former job at second being looked so badly after by Cunningham. Gilhooley looked good while at the second station here, but Cunningham is still suffering from his injured foot.

Gilhooley's actions cannot be con-

doned for a moment, however. A ball player is paid to give his best to a club no matter where he is placed.

Poor old Red Fisher seems to get in bad with the fans without intention Tuesday. McGroarty made arrangements with Cunningham to take all the throws at second, but failed to get there in time to get the big fellow's pegs. The result was they went to the outfield, and the sorrel top got the blame.

As that Fisher is in the game all the time to win. That a few misguided fans should undertake to punish him, after the class of ball he has been putting up for the past three seasons is to be regretted.

That Bobby Auld boy is sure going to climb higher if he keeps on the streak he is now on. Holding the Brants even to three hits is no mean performance.

Nickle, the big Brant hurler, is going along steadily. Yesterday, however, he pulled a bone when he let Killilea steal home right under his nose while he himself was doing an impressive windup.

How Soccer Teams Stand—A Comparison

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Scots	9	6	1	2	31	9	14
Tutela	7	6	0	1	28	7	13
Paris	10	4	2	4	28	15	12
Duffs	6	4	1	1	19	14	9
Holmedale	10	3	4	3	23	23	9
Cockshuts	9	4	3	2	20	20	8
S. O. E.	8	2	5	1	16	25	5
Wanderers	8	2	6	0	13	21	4
P. S. A.	9	1	8	0	7	52	2

The revised table is as above shown and it gives the Scots the lead by a single point. This table does not include the unfinished game between the Tutela and Scots teams. As it is shown that the Tutela Park boys are virtually the best placed for although they are a point behind the Scots they have two games in hand.

Both the leading teams have played one game less than Paris who take third place with twelve points. The Duffs are virtually third best placed having four games in hand upon Paris, who only lead them by three points. The soldiers are well placed and it is within their power to exceed the Scots' record for nine games by a point. This would place them second only to Tutela, but as three games, although in hand, are not six points already earned, they cannot be named as virtual seconds. The only undefeated team is Tutela and they are not sure to retain that honor long for they have only seven minutes in which to wipe out a two-goal deficit. Scots and Duffs have each failed once and

both have won two thirds of the games played.

Tutela's record will stand to be approached. Out of seven games they have won six and drawn one while their goal average is four to one. The Scots goal average for nine goals is a little better than three goals per match to their opponents one. Paris have a pretty fair average of two goals to one.

Holmedale and Cockshuts have fairly similar records, the Plowmen have an advantage of one game in hand and both teams have won three, lost four, while the others in each instance were drawn. Each team has scored the same number of goals as the others.

The Sons and Wanderers have each played eight games and won two, Wanderers losing six, while the Sons have drawn one of that number. The Duffs are toiling with an average of one goal to seven per match. The P. S. A. have won one match and have lost the other eight of the games played and have netted the ball seven times.

A glance at the points denotes the closeness of the competition, no team as yet snorting away ahead to an unapproachable position. The leaders with 14 points out of a possible eighteen show a loss of four points which proves that they have not cleaned everything up.

Canadian League Notes

Race is No Surprise.

Ottawa Journal: The Canadian League race is panning out pretty much as it was figured at first with the Senators and London making the running, and with Erie, St. Thomas and Beavers fighting for the first division places. Reising has the edge on Shag just now with his Cockneys. The leaders have a twirling staff about a hundred per cent better than the champs, every man being experienced. The Cockneys are unlikely to blow at this stage.

Are Front Runners.

Ottawa Journal: The trouble with the Ottawa twirlers is that they're "front runner." When they lose the lead they're just as likely to explode as not. That's why Shag is after some twirlers with a few years' seasoning to steady them.

After Red Fisher.

Hamilton Spectator: A certain number of fans, of the opinion that they were licensed to abuse and knock, because they had paid their admission to the ball park yesterday, undertook to abuse Catcher Red Fisher in disgraceful fashion. Red was called upon to take the blame for

everything that happened, and was raked over the coals in the meanest kind of fashion, until he decided that the limit had been reached. One or two of the most bitter of the knockers were seated directly behind the home plate, and just after they had handed out some of their smart remarks, Fisher turned to them and quietly informed them that he would attend to them after the game. Red's threat had its effect, for the monthy ones drew in their horns, and behaved for the balance of the afternoon.

\$1000 Beauty.

Peterboro Review—Mitchell, the Senators' new short fielder, and Frank Smejkal work well together. The one thousand dollar beauty fields and hits the ball in fine style. He made a momentary fumble of Blount's grounder, the only semblance of an error on his part, but the local speed pilot had the ball beaten in any event.

Thirteen errors in two games. No wonder the Hams are in the cellar. Its pretty hard, however, to expect Jack White and Red Fisher to play teams that have nine men playing.

Toronto Beavers are going to step into second place one of these days. It will be an awful jolt to Ottawa fans to see their pet down in the third station.

A complete deadlock occurred at the home rule conference over the exclusion of Ulster.

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OTTAWA OUTSCORES TORONTO BEAVERS IN OPENING GAME

Erie Beat London Cockneys 8-3—Other Games Postponed Rain.

OTTAWA, July 24.—Ottawa downed Toronto by 5 to 1 in the Canadian League game at Lansdowne Park yesterday afternoon. Shocker had things his own way until the seventh when singles by Snell and Ort and Hunt's triple netted two runs. After that he steadied down. The Ottawa was hit Roberts freely with men on bases. Shaughnessy and Bullock were both in the grand stand owing to injuries, but their substitutes started both at bat and in the field. Rogers made a rush at a Toronto man, bat in hand, when some one called him a name in the seventh inning, but Umpire McPartlin dashed after him and pulled him away when trouble seemed certain. The score: Toronto 010000200—3 8 1
Ottawa 03002000X—5 11 0

LONDON, July 27.—The London Baseball Club was due for a good sound-beating, and the duty to apply the trouncing fell to the lot of the Erie Yankees, who romped off with yesterday's game at Tecumseh Park by the score of 8 to 3. However, there was a time during the early stages of the contest when the locals looked equal to make their string of victories seven straight, but this opportunity slipped away in the fifth inning, when Hammond side-stepped Snyder's smart relay to harness a double steal with two out. The ball went rolling to center field and Scott scored the run which tied the game and before Erie was through they were a single run to the good. London pounced on Dorbeck for three runs in the second and third innings by lurching seven hits, but the visiting southpaw was invincible after that and only two more men reached the bases after this, due to an error and a hit in the ninth inning.

With one run to tie the score, Lombard fell away short, but the visitors provided four more runs by pounding Hammond hard in the ninth, which put the game on ice beyond a doubt. Hammond, in the box for the locals was away off his usual form and, while the Yankees are credited with six stolen bases, the blame does not all rest upon Catcher Snyder's shoulder, as the big Ohio hurler failed to hold his men to the bases as he usually does. Dorbeck, on the other hand, pulled himself together just at the right time to stave off defeat and turn it into a victory with the able assistance of hitting by his team mates. The score: Erie 081 030 004 2 19 2
London 021 000 000—3 8 4

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