A GREAT DAY FOR TORONTO

VICTORIES ON THE LACROSSE FIELD AND IN THE DIAMOND.

The Montrealers Gallantly Vanquished—A Cold Afternoon for Hamilton Ball Players and Their Friends—Midsummer's Record of Sports.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club's best twelve on Saturday afternoon did what The World told them the city expected them to do. They defeated the Montrealers, and, notwithstanding the two games taken by the champions, did so as thoroughly as it could well be done. The visiting team brought with them 200 friends, each with a big boodle, but carrying in their midst as a sort of death's head at their feast of confidence the Toronto's big Mascot, Mr. Ross Mackenzie, who would go to the ends of the earth to see his old team through. The weather in the afternoon was fine, although too warm for positive comfort, either to players or onlookers. The ground was in the pink of condition and did "Colonel" Hampton credit. Upwards of 2500 spectators were on the stand and in front of it, and watched the play with breathless excitement. And well they might, for grander lacrosse could hardly be played. The game was so sharp at times as to be almost confusing. The checking was severe, although not particularly rough. Only one case of flagrant fouling occurred, and this was of so exasperating a nature as to warrant a sharp reprimand from Referee Carruthers. The Richmond Hill Lacrosse Club came down in a body to see the Torontos win and went back delighted. After the match congratulatory telegrams were received from Cornwall and St. Catharines.

Toronto.		*Montreal.*
Martin	goal	Norman
Bonnell	point	Cleghorn
Garvin	cover point	Elliott
Drynan	defence field	Sheppard
Sewell		Cameron
Coulson		Fraser
Dixon	centre	D. Paterson
McKendrick	home field	Drysdale
Irving		McNaughton
Mchenry		Paton
Eckardt	home	Hodgson
Stowe		Grant
John Massey	captain	Fred Larmonth

Referee, James Carruthers; umpires, R. L. McPherson, Wm. Myers.

Game.	*Won by.*	*Scorer.*	*Time.*
First	Toronto	Irving	1 min.
Second	Toronto	Eckardt	1½ min.
Third	Montreal	McNaughton	15 min.
Fourth	Montreal	Paton	4 min.
Fifth	Toronto	Eckardt	2 min.

Play commenced sharp at 3.30, the hour called. The Torontos played south, and almost before their eyes were open the play was on their goal and Martin had a ball to stop. He did it well and then threw it to centre. Here Coulson captured the ball and gave it to Macdonald who ran it up the field and threw it on goal. Irving caught it, turned, and sent it humming through. Time, 1 min.

The second game was of greater duration, but before it had been going three minutes it was evident that the Montreal holders were being outplayed. The Toronto's home for a few minutes seemed to have fallen back into their old habit of standing too far off from the goals, but later on they waked up and their play became superb. "Tact" Stowe stuck like a leech to Cleghorn, and the big Montreal point has not done so little execution in a long time. After some really good play in centre by McNaughton, Fraser and Paterson, the ball went to the neighborhood of the Toronto's goal and for a few moments it looked as if some of the Montrealer's yells of "game" were to be declared in order. But it was not to be. Bonnell, Garvin and Drynan were more than equal to the occasion. McDonald, Coulson and Dixon in the field were working like beavers, as rapidly and with as much head, and repeatedly fed their home. Finally, after a couple of races on the east side of the field, Irving got the ball over near the crowd, dodged three or four gray-shirted opponents and threw on home. The shot was straight as a die, as Joe's geography are. But it was a trifle high for Martin, who was standing immediately in front of the Montreal goal keeper, reached for it, caught it beautifully, turned and put it coolly and cleanly between the posts. Time 14 mins.

The ball went to the vicinity of the Torontos' goal immediately after the start of the third game. Sewell got it up field, Stowe captured it and down went the ball to the other end. Thence, after a long and brisk skirmish, Garvin sent it back. Around the Montreal goal a longer struggle followed, during which one of the poles was knocked down and Umpire Myers' hat knocked off. Stowe and Cleghorn had a little scuffle and a face scowl was left behind the goal. Shortly afterward Bonnell did some grand play at the lower end. While the ball was again making a protracted visit to the Montreal goal and Norman, Elliott and Elliott were getting in good work, Sheppard had his wind knocked out and time was called. Shortly after the face had fully cleared, while Irving was making a pretty run he dodged Paterson and obtained an unmolested view of the goal. Paterson deliberately put his arm around Joe's neck and held him, thereby spoiling one of the best chances obtained during the game for making the victory one of three straight. The general impression was that a fouler foul could not well have been perpetrated. During this game McDonald made one of the finest pieces of play of the day. Getting the ball at centre field he dodged more than one man ball within a few yards of the goal. There he shot, but failed to score by a foot. Shortly afterwards Fraser dropped the ball from centre field, and after a short skirmish McNaughton threw the Montrealer's first game. Time 15 mins.

The fourth game was a short one, but red hot while it lasted. Twice the ball travelled down to the Montreal goal and twice up. Drynan got it away after a fine piece of play. Coulson dropped on goal. Cleghorn sent the ball to centre field, where McNaughton got it and threw on home. Paton directly in front of Martin caught it and let it fly through the goal. Time 4 mins.

The fifth game was a rattler. The Toronto home literally walked away with the Montreal defence. McHenry and Stowe behind the flags and Irving, Eckardt and McDonald in front, made things hum. Once Irving struck the pole. The skirmish was too sharp to last, and Eckardt after two minutes play, scored the Torontos third and winning game. The Montrealers seemed inclined to dispute the game, basing their claim on the fact that Mr. Myers did not immediately hold up his hand. "I said game at once," said Mr. Myers, "and held up my hand only when you clamored for it." As a matter of fact, he was not obliged to hold up his hand at all.

The defeat of the champions can be explained only in one way. The Torontos outplayed them at every point and there can be no doubt that a highly censurable confidence after winning two games contributed in large part to the Torontos' loss of the third and fourth games. It is not to be supposed that the champions did not play lacrosse. They played well and in a manner worthy of their position and of their reputation, but the Torontos played better. Firstly as to the home. Long the team's weak feature, it has picked up and now includes not a man who is not a host in himself. Stowe's play cannot be better estimated than by remembering the face that Cleghorn, the grand point of the Montrealers, under Tart's checking did not tower so immeasurably above his opponents as has been his wont. McHenry checked hard, stood hard knocks, did much pretty play and did it with his head. Eckardt likewise. Irving must be awarded the palm. He ran like the wind and dodged beautifully. McDonald has fairly earned his spurs. He played yesterday one of the strongest games on the field. But Jim should learn to shoot. Fred Dixon was the hardest worked player on the team. At one moment he was throwing a drop from behind the Montreal goal and the next saving his own. He did it all in first-class style. Coulson shared with McDonald the praise due the younger players of the team. It is saying much to say that he more than prevented McNaughton from carrying all before him in the field. Sewell showed he has the stuff for a good player. Not a "funk" can be laid to his credit, something exceptional for a "colt." Of the Toronto defence it is needless to say much. Drynan and Garvin were a trifle too "fine," and showed fatigue in the longer games. They have on in consequence both played a better if not a more faultless game. Bonnell and Martin fully kept up their end. And finally, the excellence of the team play left nothing to be desired on that score.

The Montreal "lightning home" did not make such heavy as it would have been reasonable to expect. Hodgson, but recently laid up, was not in his usual fine form and when Hodgson is sick it affects the Montreal home considerably. Still, they proved that as far as bringing an attack to a focus and rapidly getting rid of the ball is concerned they deserve their name. In the field, Paterson, Fraser and McNaughton especially distinguished themselves, and on defence Cleghorn carried off the honors. Cayland was the absentee. The Montrealers say that the addition of the veterans Billy Aird, Jack Paterson and Lonson will enable them to tell a different tale when next they cross sticks with the Torontos.

Take it all in all it may fairly be said that the Torontos had the best of the play throughout. But their oftly-raised over confidence might have proved fatal. It has done so on former occasions and it behooves them to take the lesson closer to heart.

Roughness on the Staten Island Lacrosse Field.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Brooklyn Athletic Association, the reorganized lacrosse team in the field this afternoon at Staten Island against the St. Regis Indians. The Brooklyn men were no match for the redskins, and were defeated by 3 to 1. The Caughnawaga Indians were defeated to-day at Staten Island by the Cornwall Island Indians by 2 to 0. The bad blood existing between the two Indian tribes cropped up, and in the second game the referee had his hands full separating the unruly Indians. Two men fought so desperately that the referee was obliged to order them off the field; but not before they had given one another severe blows. Both teams played very roughly and with great bitterness.

The Lacrosse Championship Record.

	Torontos.	Montrealers.	Ontarios.	Shamrocks.	Cornwalls.	Games Won.
Torontos		1	1	1 1	1 1	3
Montrealers	0		1	0 1	0 1	2
Ontarios	0	0		1 0	1 1	1
Shamrocks	0	1	0		0 1	1
Cornwalls	0	0	0	1		1
Games lost	0	2	1	3	2	8

Toronto 7, Hamilton 5.

The Torontos transferred the arena of their victories from the grounds over the Don to Dundurn Park Saturday. They beat the Hamiltons easily, and a large number of Queen City people saw and were glad to see them do it. A special train, carrying nearly 500 diamond field enthusiasts, left Union Station at 1.45 and landed its passengers at lovely Dundurn before 3 o'clock. The gathering on the grounds was one of the largest that ever witnessed a baseball match at Hamilton. Everybody was there from Mayor McKay with his red chin whisker, down to the ubiquitous small boy, who knows the pedigree and record of every player in the league, and is a shouting encyclopedia of baseball slang. All Hamilton expected that Captain Chubb Collins and his able assistants would stain the green with Toronto gore, but all Hamilton was sadly disappointed. Flushed with the recent successes that have placed them at the head of the league, the Torontos went forth with the intention of winning, and boldly carried out their intention. They batted M. Morrison out of the box in the second and third innings. The home players had the lead by four to three at the end of the second innings, and began to feel very cocky, but in the next round the visitors added another three to their tally, and the Hamiltons could do nothing better during the remainder of the game than make errors and score one run. They did some pretty good hitting, and thrice the bases were full but each and every time (as the shooting gallery man says) the efforts of the base runners to "get there" were frustrated by their brethren subsequently at the bat, who were retired with a grace and regularity which made the Toronto spectators howl with delight. When Morrison gave up the ball, Jones took his place in the box and with his left-hand delivery held the Torontos down to one base hit. The Hamilton management has a treasure in Jones, but it does above-mentioned exceptions his strokes were carefully and safely made. Jones continued his innings with different partners, and at the conclusion of the innings he had scored 78 runs. He played very solidly and few if any chances were chronicled against him. The batting of Shanly, Brown and Marsh, who contributed 18, 16 and 14 respectively, was much admired, Brown doing the fence trick. The team were responsible for 231 runs, which gave them a lead of 202 runs. The Buffalo team had better luck in their second essay, and through the excellent exhibition of McLachlan, who got 83, the total was brought up to 91. The extras were numerous, and in their number can be read the tale of a poor outfield. One longstop of the visitors got a crack on the nose and was transferred to coverpoint. A substitute was found and he retired with a badly bruised shin, and another took his place and kept there, his punishment being received on the arms and less vital spots. Toronto won by an easy majority of an innings and 111 runs. The Buffalo cricketers proved themselves to be jolly good fellows, and their efforts to make the visit of the Torontonians socially as well as cricketically enjoyable were thoroughly appreciated. President E. P. Harris was a perfect host in himself, and he was voted a splendid fellow by all against whom he came in contact. The luncheon which was given to the Canadians was perfectly got up, and the highest encomiums were bestowed by the visitors on their hosts for the manner in which they looked after their creature comforts. Cricket is in its infancy in Buffalo at present; but it will soon grow up into stalwart manhood. There was a large crowd of people on the grounds to view the contest, and already many converts have been made to the game. In tackling Toronto in their first match the Buffalo men showed good sense; and, as President Harris put it, "We wanted to see exactly where we stood, and the only test was to play the strongest club in the first instance." Later in the day he remarked that they expected to be outweighted in batting and bowling, but the magnificent fielding of the Toronto team was a treat to all beholders. A criticism of a ball player is worthy of repetition. Said one to the other: "Why, Jim, President Harris is quite a player; he has put out two men and has two assists without any errors to his credit." Buffalo and Toronto meet August 21 in Toronto.

Colts v. Sons of England.

The Toronto Colts did up the Sons of England Cricket Club with neatness and dispatch on Saturday afternoon on the Toronto ground. The Colts, by good fielding and bowling, got rid of their opponents for 17, of which Sills made 8. Going to the bat the boys got 169 for eight wickets. Of this, Cyril Cassels got 65 by good, strong batting, only giving one difficult chance, Kingsmill 48 not out, Porter 15, Chewitt 14 and Crooks 10 were the other scorers.

Lawn Tennis at Kincardine.

KINCARDINE, July 3.—A match was played here on Dominion Day between the Walkerton and Kincardine clubs on the beautiful grounds of W. C. Loscombe of the latter club. *Doubles*—W. A. Maclean and J. F. H. Gunn (Walkerton) beat C. C. Tyre and E. R. Barber (Kincardine) 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 9-7; J. R. Clarke and R. C. Macpherson (Walkerton) beat J. W. Rapley and J. P. Falls (Kincardine) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7. *Singles*—Mr. Maclean beat Mr. Tyre 6-2, 6-3; Mr. Gunn beat Mr. Barber 6-2, 6-3; Mr. Clarke beat Mr. Falls 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Mr. Macpherson beat Mr. Rapley 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Bowdoin College Defeats the University of Pennsylvania.

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y., July 3.—Bowdoin won the four-oared shell race here to-day in 8 mins. 16 secs. Both crews were started promptly at 11.30 a.m. by Referee Hunter of Philadelphia in an smooth water as any one could desire. The crews got away together on the word being given, Bowdoin rowing forty-two at the start and the "Varsity crews thirty-six strokes per minute. They kept even abreast for the first quarter, when Bowdoin forged ahead and kept gaining until they crossed the line a length ahead. The Pennsylvania boys seemed to feel the loss of their stroke (Grummy), who was disabled yesterday, and they were unable to increase their speed, finishing as they began, at the rate of 36 strokes. A cup has been offered to be rowed for annually here. The matter will be up for action for next meeting of the Intercollegiate Association. Hanlan, Ross and Paisted will row there in about two weeks if the pending negotiations can be successfully terminated.

Gaudaur First, Teemer Second.

WINNIPEG, July 3.—Teemer and Hamm rowed a three-mile race for second place in the regatta this evening. In the first mile both came in close contact, together in turn, the buoy Hamm steered wildly, from which point Teemer pulled rapidly away, arriving in 19 min. 21½ sec. Gaudaur takes first money, $450; Teemer second, $300; Hamm third, $150.

General Sporting Notes.

Hamilton gnashed its teeth and wept Saturday night.

Editor World: Do they play baseball at Hamilton? ANXIOUS ENQUIRER.

The Hamilton and Peninsular cricket clubs play at Detroit to-day.

Another fight is to be arranged between Sam Bittle and Harry Gilmore.

The fight between Sullivan and Mitchell has officially been declared off.

A despatch from Boston says the people of the Hub are thankful that the big slugger is going to forsake their city for New York.

The Toronto party made a solid phalanx in the grand stand at Hamilton Saturday, and cheered and bet for all they were worth.

At the amateur athletic championship meeting at Stanford Bridge (London) Saturday, Wharton, a mulatto, ran 100 yards in less than 10 sec.

Jim McKinley returned to the city yesterday looking remarkably well. He has been pitching for the Portland, Me., club this summer, and has a good record.

Curry, the new second baseman of the Torontos, played Saturday. He did not distinguish himself as a fielder or batter, but there's no telling what he may do.

The Ottawa Baseball Club was defeated by the Park nine of Kingston at Ogdensburg Saturday 11 to 10. Valois, the pitcher of the Ottawas, was disabled in the fifth innings.

Hanlan and Ross arrived at Boston Saturday evening. Hanlan will not row in the Fourth of July regatta. He says he will go to England in August, but will not compete in international rowing.

The second of three long range Martini matches was fired by the Ottawa Rifle Club Saturday at 800 and 900 yards, seven shots at each. Major MacPherson took first spoon with a score of 53.

Hamilton seems to think that the only way it can get even is by engaging pitchers. It added two more to its string Saturday: Reuben, a local man with something of a reputation, and Farrell of Woodstock. The more the merrier; it's none of Toronto's business as long as Hamilton pays the expense and is satisfied with defeat.

Editor World: We see by Saturday's issue of The World that the Lindsay Baseball Club would like to hear from some good team. We think we are good enough for them. We are not used to play ball on a hay field. While we were playing, the soldiers spoiled right out the diamond and stopped play for half an hour. The first bascman left his bag for fifteen minutes to run a race. We are confident we can beat them on fair grounds.

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Among the Doctors.

Drs. Graham and Teskey have been placed on the active staff of Toronto General Hospital, and Drs. Davison and W. H. B. Aikins as pathologists.

A friend of ours went to the Springs for change and rest. The waiters got his change and the hotels the rest.—Med. Review.

A good one on Pasteur: Mrs. Muldoon—"Mrs. Mulcahey, have ye heard the new rimidy for hydrophoby?" Mrs. Mulcahey—"No, faith. Phat is it?" Mrs. Muldoon—"Plaster of Paris, begorra!"

Dr. W. H. B. Aikins sails for Germany early this month.

Dr. N. A. Powell has been appointed associate coroner for the County of York.

Midsummer Sports.

Bicycle Club Sports—Toronto Club, Hamilton Club, Ontario Club, Brantford Club, Guelph Club, Stratford Club, London Club, Ottawa Club, Montreal Club, Quebec Club, Halifax Club, Boston Club, Springfield Club, Worcester Club, Providence Club, Hartford Club, New Haven Club, New York Club, Newark Club, Philadelphia Club, Washington Club, Baltimore Club, Rochester Club, Buffalo Club, Detroit Club, Chicago Club, Milwaukee Club, St. Louis Club, Minneapolis Club, San Francisco Club, Denver Club, Portland Club, Victoria Club, Melbourne Club, Sydney Club, Christchurch Club, Dunedin Club, Paris Club, Bordeaux Club, Marseilles Club, Lyons Club, Brussels Club, Antwerp Club, Berlin Club, Hamburg Club, Copenhagen Club, Vienna Club, Prague Club, Pesth Club, Constantinople Club, Smyrna Club, Calcutta Club, Bombay Club, Madras Club, Shanghai Club, Yokohama Club, Nagasaki Club, Hong Kong Club, Manila Club, Ceylon Club, Malta Club, Gibraltar Club, Alexandria Club, Cairo Club, Port Said Club, Aden Club, Bombay Club, Cape Town Club, Natal Club, Port Elizabeth Club, Kingston