

Store closes Saturdays at 9.30 p. m. other days 6 p.m.

Holiday Togger

Tuesday next is Dominion Day, likely you will be travelling over the holiday, if so we would suggest a few wearables that will keep you comfortable on the way, such as:

Palm Beach Suits Wash Neckwear Silk Sox
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SPORTS THE WORLD OVER

Baseball, Soccer, Lawn Bowling, Golf,
The Ring, Etc.

Beavers Defeat London in Free Hitting Contest

BOTH TEAMS BAT BALL HARD
BUT KITCHENER SCORES
MOST RUNS

Bert Perry in the London Advertiser gives the following story of yesterday's game in London.

Beatty's Beavers from Kitchener, took a turn at trimming the Tecumsehs in a twilight tussle at Tecumseh Park last night. The game was a regular batting bee "Dad" Stewart's gang only making one less hit than the visitors but being some five runs shy in the final tally. The score was 10 to 5.

Rose the southpaw the London club turned over to Kitchener some weeks ago and who was said to be the Rose who pitched in the old Canadian League was on the mound for the Beavers. He is not the Rose the Haus had. He doesn't look as good a pitcher as the former Tiger. The Tecumsehs pounded him hard last night, but they're usual habit of

hitting the ball right where the fielders lived helped the visiting hurler considerably. Even of the dozen safe blows annexed by the home club help were made in the last five innings. Had they been as successful in the first five, the score might have read a lot differently.

Malloy Batted Hard Again. Opposed to Rose was Malloy, who lasted four innings and a few minutes of the fifth. He got his usual lacing his stuff being popularly pelted. Foster, who nurses a sore wing came to his rescue and finished the game without a great deal of exertion. But the Tecumsehs were so far behind then that there wasn't much hope of a win.

Andy Kyle who once roamed the outfield for London had a field day with the stick. He had a perfect day with four bingles and a sacrifice in five times to bat. He scored every time he got on too. Pittenger the local third sacker, equalled his batting mark, but was a few runs shy. Manager Beatty of the Beavers was also among those present in the hit column. He only collected four safeties in five trips.

Locals Have Batfest in Eighth. Foster and Hagel were the only other London players who annexed

more than one hit. Foster drove in the first London run by tripling to deep right when Penger lingered on first base. Foster scored Ben Wade threw wildly to third. In the eighth the Tecumsehs bunched five solid raps for three runs. Four of the blows coming after two were out. Hagel singled after Grodick nearly tore Nicholson's hand off with a beautiful drive. Grodick is certainly hitting the ball hard but he cannot get it away from the infielders. After Hagel singled, Bullock was thrown out but Stewart dropped on in centre and Miller Command and Pittenger followed with singles. Witry was thrown out by Scanlon and the inning ended.

Timely hitting base stealing and sacrifice hits were responsible for most of Kitchener's runs. The local outfielders didn't look any too good on some of the drives but the sun in these twilight games is to blame for a lot of loose work on the part of the gardeners. Grodick had three assists twice cutting men off at third and the other time at second base.

Kitchener.....A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Kyle m.....4 4 4 3 1 0
Nicholson lf.....2 1 2 0 0
Beatty lb.....5 0 4 10 0 0
Wade 3b.....3 1 0 3 3 1
Harrison rf.....2 1 0 1 0 0
Hefter ss.....4 0 1 0 3 0
Scanlon 3b.....3 0 1 2 2 0
Argus c.....3 1 1 6 0 1
Rose p.....2 1 1 0 2 0

Totals.....29 10 13 27 12 2
London.....A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Mitchell m.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Grodick m.....3 0 0 2 3 0
Hagel ss.....5 1 2 3 2 0
Bullock 2b.....4 0 1 5 0
Stewart rf.....4 1 1 0 0
Miller lb.....3 1 1 12 1 0

Command lf.....4 0 1 0 0 1
Pittenger 3b.....4 1 4 5 3 0
Witry.....4 0 1 3 0 0
Malloy p.....1 0 0 1 3 1
Foster p.....3 1 2 0 3 0

Totals.....37 5 12 27 20 2
By innings.....R.H.E.
Kitchener.....102130111-10 13 2
London.....000020030 35 12 0
Rose and Ques; Malloy, Foster and Witry.

Summary—Earned runs—Kitchener 4; London 3. Three-base hits—Foster, First base on balls—Off Rose 1; off Malloy, 1; off Foster 2. Struck out—By Rose 4; by Malloy 2. Left on bases—Kitchener 4; London 7. Double plays—Hefter to Wade to Beatty; Hagel (unassisted); Grodick to Pittenger; Grodick to Foster to Pittenger. Wild pitches—Malloy. Passed balls—Witry. First base on errors—Kitchener 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rose, 1 (Miller); by Foster 1 (Nicholson). Stolen bases—Kyle (2), Nicholson, Beatty (2) Sacrifice hits—Kyle, Nicholson, Harrison (2). Scanlon. Rose. Time—Two hours—Umpire—Burke.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed—Rain.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

Lost.

Saginaw.....27 10 730

Hamilton.....24 12 667

Battle Creek.....24 14 632

Bay City.....20 16 556

Brantford.....18 17 514

Flint.....16 20 444

Kitchener.....14 22 389

London.....3 35 079

Yesterday's Results.

Kitchener.....10 London.....5

Battle Creek.....5 Saginaw.....4

xFlint.....9 Bay City.....9

xTen innings.

Brantford at Hamilton—wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

xDetroit.....1 Cleveland.....0

Washington.....3 Boston.....1

xSt. Louis.....3 Chicago.....2

x13 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati.....7 Pittsburgh.....0

ROSS "PEP" YOUNG

NEW YORK GIANTS

FAST OUT-FIELDER WHO IS HITTING WITH THE BEST OF THEM.

BOY IF HE'S RUNNING THE FIELDS' TILL HIS ANKLES SMOKE

ALL MINE

HE'S THE BIGGEST EATER IN THE LEAGUE

SAFE

GET GREASED UP YOU FLY CHASERS

GOSH THAT GUY MUST HAVE BEEN A MEMBER OF THE SUICIDE CLUB IN THE A.E.F.

ROSS JUST LEAVES A STREAK AND A TRAIL OF DUST WHEN HE RUNS THE BASES

HE GETS THE RANGE ON EVERY PITCHER HE FACES

400 HITTER

PITCHER'S BOX

If the batting averages go for anything Ross "Pep" Young, the slugging right fielder of the New York Giants, has the Indian sign on every pitcher in the National league ground. He's around the top of the percentage column with an average well above .350.

Some hitter say we!

Batting doesn't cover all of "Pep's" value to the Giants, for he's about the fastest thing on the bases and in the field that is wearing a baseball uni-

form, and by the way they don't take any liberties with his arm either. Young hails from the Lone Star state where he has made his home the past 22 years. He attended the Texas Military Academy at San Antonio, and first broke into professional ball with the Austin team of the Texas league, in 1914. He was purchased from Sherman of that league by the Giants, in 1917.

Young has a free, easy style of batting and steps into the ball with a

long, follow through swing. He bats left handed but throws with his right. He is 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs 162. During the winter he spends his time hunting and fishing near San Antonio. He has played football and also likes basketball.

Ross not only carries off the honors in the slugging line but J. McGraw says he'll stick him against any other player in baldom at an eating

contest, Ping Bodie excepted.

Chicago.....5 St. Louis.....4
St. Louis.....7 Chicago.....3
New York at Brooklyn—Rain.
Boston at Philadelphia—Rain.

ON THE SIDE

Andy Kyle's batting average has been considerably fattened this week. He had four hits in Monday's game with Brantford, two in the second game and yesterday in the rout of the Tecumsehs put across a perfect day with four hits and a sacrifice in five trips to the plate. He also scored four times and pilfered two bases.

Already Manager Stewart of London is being panned by the home crowd. Yesterday they called upon him to pull himself out of the game after dropping a high fly ball out in right field. Stewart has yet to win his first game for the tailenders.

Manager Beatty also made an excellent showing with four singles in five chances. With two or three exceptions, the Beavers are all hitting the ball in telling style.

Catcher Witry could not hold the Kitchener runners on the bases. Beatty and Kyle each had a pair while Nicholson stole once.

Everybody had a hit but Rip Harrison and Dick Wade, yet of the twenty five hits accumulated by both teams, only one went for extra bases and it went to Foster, the London pitcher who tripled in the eighth inning.

Battle Creek and Saginaw staged a ragged contest in which the latter emerged victors. Owing to non-appearance of the official umpire, players were substituted and got a taste of their own medicine as their decisions were repeatedly questioned. Both Caesar and Schwartz were battled out of the box.

The Halligans took a ten inning battle from Bay City by 9-8 in a game which was featured by Wetzel's batting. He had a homer with two on in the sixth and a triple in the eighth. Flint was forced to sing a really in the ninth inning to tie the score with three runs and added two more in the tenth. The Wolves made a game effort at a come back in their last half, however, but fell short of one tally.

Kitchener and Flint are only one and one half games apart in the standing. Battle Creek and Hamilton are in the same position and Bay City and Brantford as well. One and one half games separating each of the clubs from one another. The race is tightening up.

Barry and Strunk Traded.

Jack Barry and Amos Strunk of the Boston Americans were traded to the Philadelphia Athletics in exchange for Bobby Roth and Maurice Shan non.

Both Barry and Strunk were members of Connie Mack's famous baseball machine several years ago, and their return to the Athletics will be in the nature of a reconstruction, in part, of the combination which was considered one of the best in the history of the professional game.

Barry plays either short or second while Strunk is an outfielder. Roth is an outfielder and Shannon a second baseman. The batting averages of the four players, according to the latest statistics, are as follows: Roth .315, Strunk .269, Roth .315, Shannon .277, Strunk .268 and Barry .250.



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M. O. Baseball League

GAMES NEXT WEEK.

Battle Creek vs.
Kitchener

Monday, June 30th.
Double-header 3.30.

Dominion Day

10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

General admission 30 cents.

Grandstand 25 cents.



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CANADIAN 1913 BOWLERS RE-UNION

Mr. H.E. Wettlaufer has returned

from Toronto where he participated

in the annual reunion of the team of

the Canadian bowlers, who went to

the old country in 1913. The team

was defeated by the R.C.Y.C. Bowlers by

41 shots in a five-rink game and

then visited the Grand Club, where

they had dinner and a social evening.

Hail damaged considerable of the

grain crop around Redlaw, Alta.

Member of the
Audit Bureau of
Circulations

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

PEACE

WAR HAS DEFINITELY WITH SIGN

Peace Restored After
Hostilities

GERMANY SIGNED AT 3.12 p.m.
TODAY. OTHER NATIONS
FOLLOWED

(Special to The Record)

VERSAILLES June 28.—The peace treaty has been signed. The German delegates placed their signatures to the document at 3.12 p.m. today. President Wilson signed two minutes later and was followed by Premier Lloyd George, who signed at 3.17. The German delegates arrived at the palace at 3.08 and the meeting was convened one minute later.

VERSAILLES June 28.—The world war was formally ended today by signing of peace treaty with Germany. The epochal meeting in hall of mirrors began at 3.10 o'clock and the German delegates the first to sign affixed their signatures at 3.13 o'clock. They were followed by the American delegates headed by President Wilson, and then by plenipotentiaries of Great Britain and other nations in alphabetical order.

CREDENTIALS WERE AC-

CEPTED

VERSAILLES, June 28.—Credentials of Dr. Hermann Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell, German plenipotentiaries, sent here to sign treaty of peace, were approved this morning.

DESCRIPTION OF THE EVENT

VERSAILLES, June 28.—The signing of "the second peace of Versailles," in the long hall of mirrors of the chateau of Versailles, the scene of the signing of the peace treaty of 1919, today restores to Versailles its old place as the stage of "all the glories of France" dimmed in recent days by memories of mob excesses during the French revolution, the military downfall of France in 1870 and the proclamation of the German empire in 1871.

The formal ceremony was set for three o'clock in afternoon. Hours before that time an uninterrupted stream of automobiles began moving up Caumondy Hill, of the Champs Elysees, past the arch of triumph and out through shady Bois de Boulogne and park of St. Cloud, carrying plenipotentiaries, officials and guests to the ceremony.

On entering the building by a portal through which the Paris mob burst in early days of the French revolution, the delegates moved by the marble or queen's stairway, to the suite of the "Queen's apartments" and the hall of peace, through which they could take access to the hall of mirrors. Seventy-two chairs for the plenipotentiaries were drawn up around three sides of a table, which formed an open rectangle, fully eighty feet in length on its longer side. The chair for M. Clemenceau, president of the German delegates, was placed in the center of the long table facing the windows. Behind those of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson on the left and right hand.

The allied delegations were arranged in same order as when the terms were presented to the German delegates, but these envoys this time instead of facing their accusers, were assigned seats at the side of the table nearest the entrance, while they could take after all the others were seated.

To reach the peace table, the plenipotentiaries passed through the space reserved for some 400 private guests who were instructed to be in their seats well in advance of the entry of the delegates. It had been arranged that the delegations, instead of struggling in without order, as they did when the original terms of peace were communicated to the German delegates, should make their entrance by groups. This formality was not prescribed for the German envoys, who were given a separate route of entrance, coming into the chateau through the park and gaining the marble stairway through the ground floor. Thus, there was no occasion for guard of honor to render them military honors, which were reserved for allied representatives.

Mounted guardsmen, with drawn sabres, who lined the marble staircase and the queen's apartments, when the allied delegates passed remained in their places, however, for the entry of the German delegates.

General Smuts Make An Objection

VERSAILLES June 28.—General Jan Christian Smuts, one of the delegates representing the Union of South Africa signed the treaty under protest. He objected to certain territorial settlements, making a lengthy statement.

CLEMENCEAU PUTS DIRECT QUESTION

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Signing of the peace treaty was begun at 10.30 o'clock (Washington time) Dr. Mueller and Dr. Johannes Bell signed for Germany at 3.15 o'clock (Paris time) Premier Clemenceau



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