

STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

St. John Rugby Team Defeated

Score Was Three to Nothing in Favor of U. N. B. at Capital Saturday.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 9.—The St. John senior Rugby Team was defeated 3 to 0 here Saturday, by the University of New Brunswick, Lonsbury school, the only try early in the game and added to convert. Later Trouble went over the St. John goal line with St. John players on top of him. A try was awarded and converted by Lonsbury, and later disallowed. St. John touched down when the ball was kicked over their goal line on another occasion.

Ordinary rules of the game were disregarded as a result of play was concerned. Three periods of fifteen minutes each being played. This was because of poor condition on the part of St. John. The latter team was greatly strengthened by C. B. Burden, of Fredericton, a former U. N. B. player who had been selected as referee but who was used by St. John to help the back division. The St. John team showed themselves good tacklers and strong defensive players but had little idea of attack. In the early stages they had the better of much territory play but toward the close the college held their fairly well near their own line.

The U. N. B. team will be overhauled as a result of the match. Once in a while the halves of which much was expected would get away on combination run. Connection between forwards and backs was not as good as had been expected. In the loose the U. N. B. forwards played fairly well. The two forwards gained much ground for St. John by their kicking.

The teams were:

U. N. B.	St. John
Hagroman	W. Fraser
Drummond	Hallock
MacKenzie	Keen
Trimble	Bennett
Cohn	P. Fraser
Quarbacks	Knights
Shlop	Wise
Lonsbury	Shaw
Forwards	Studen
Gillmore	Atkinson
Harrison	Mason
Squires	Turner
Scovill	Agar
Akerley	Grannan
Jewett	Johnson
Spares for St. John	Skinner and Kyle

GIANTS COME FROM BEHIND IN SEVENTH-INNING RALLY, WINNING SENSATIONAL GAME

Continued from Page 1.

One out and George Burns up. Burns the calm, untroubled veteran, Burns the dangerous hitter in a pinch, Burns the hardest man to pitch to in the National League. Mays bressed a perfect strike past the Giant—and then came the second big blow of the inning. George cracked the ball to Ruth for two bases while Rawlings and Snyder scored and the Yankees were beaten. A fielder with a good arm would have got Burns at second—but with a fielder with a good arm in left, Burns would not have taken the liberty of scooting for the midway. However, that did not matter. Burns never left second, for Rawcroft and Frisch were unable to press the attack.

Mays stopped the hitting but he stopped it too late—and he stopped it for only a short spell. It was resumed with fury in the ninth when Kelly doubled to Ruth—his first hit of the series and Mays singled to left. Rawlings singled to right but Snyder provided the out which ended the attack of the Giants for the afternoon.

The folks down in Tracy City, Tenn. down there in the Mountain Country where Phil Douglas is a citizen of no mean stature are happy. And Phil was glad, not alone because he had won a game—a very critical game—for the Giants but because that fifty acres looked so much closer. There was news down at Tracy City which Phil wants for the day when the old right arm will not be so potent and the old right arm not so supple and powerful. Phil was in there fighting for those acres and he fought as if every

acres had a mine and every mine the treasure of Ophir. "That fifty acres is as good as Phil's," smiled Douglas as he took the congratulations of his teammates and a silent, meaningful handshake from John McCoy.

"Give me another game against those Yankees and they will get even less," said Douglas. "I never had so much stuff and so much ability to do what I wanted with it. My curve never obeyed me better, my splitter never broke sharper. I want to give Ruth credit for that home run. He hit a low curve with some speed, and he seemed to hit it quite a way. We've got those boys licked."

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KID MCCOY WOULD TAKE BEATING ANY TIME IN ORDER TO LEARN NEW POINTS ABOUT FIGHTING

Ring Generalship Gives Way to Plain Slugging—Craft of Old Time Fighters Not Copied by Modern Stars—McCoy Won Many Fights by Simple Tricks of Deception—Tried to Give Fitzsimmons Surprise Knockout in Training and Took Thorough Licking.

(By Robert Edgren.)

What has become of all the craft they used to have in the ring? Even boxing commissions, ringside judges and commission referees can't quite account for the change in fighting methods. The only thought of the modern fighter seems to be to get to close quarters and win.

We had some great "generals" in the old days. The most versatile of these topnotch fighters who never missed a chance to put over a crafty trick was Kid McCoy. And McCoy was an average gamster as any of them, when in a pinch.

McCoy had a queer ring history. As a boy out in Indiana he ran away from a good home to see the world. For a couple of years he wandered all over the country. He was a tall, slight, handsome kid, with melancholy brown eyes that got him the immediate confidence of everyone he met—and especially the ladies. He looked like anything in the world but a fighter.

One day McCoy was kicked off a freight train. He had been thrown off before, but he hadn't been kicked. He picked himself up and told the brakeman a few things. The brakeman chased him. McCoy ran. But he didn't run to get away.

When the big brakeman slowed up McCoy stopped. When McCoy stopped the brakeman renewed the chase. When they were some distance from the train and the brakeman was winded McCoy suddenly turned and went at him like a wildcat.

Only a slim boy against a burly grown man, but the grown man was all in from the run. Two more train men ran to help the brakeman, but before they could get there McCoy had given the brakeman a beating and knocked him out and was on his way. That was how the kid discovered he could fight. He tried boxing in some of the night clubs in his other year had adopted the name "Kid McCoy" and was on the way to fame. Before that he used his real name—Norman Selby.

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World Series Records Broken

Receipts for First Three Days Over Fifty Thousand Ahead of the Record.

Special To The Standard.

New York, Oct. 9.—The series already has broken all records for receipts, but one mark, that for attendance for a single game, is safe from this clash as no extra seats were built, the record of 42,620 made in the fifth and last game at Boston in the 1916 series in which the Red Sox beat the Dodgers is safe.

In the matter of receipts the series for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday is \$61,809 ahead of the record, and going strong. The old mark for the first three games was set in the 1919 series between the Reds and the White Sox when \$286,482 was taken in at the gate. The first three games have been witnessed by a total of 101,660 and paid attendance as against the old record of 98,577 made in the first three games of the 1916 series. The receipts for last Friday's game—\$119,907 were far and away bigger than the best mark of the series—\$101,768—set in the sixth game in 1919, at Cincinnati. That a striking gain had been made when compared with the receipts of \$50,000 for the entire first series in 1903,—with the receipts of \$68,486 of the series in which the great Matty beat the Athletics in 1905, and the total receipts of \$2,000 in 1885, when St. Louis and Chicago won seven games.

GREATEST OF PEN NANT RACES, 1908; DID MERKLE TOUCH SECOND?

The greatest pennant race in the history of baseball was made in the National League in the season of 1908, when in the closing week of the campaign Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh all were within an ace of taking the honor. New York and Chicago finished the season in a tie and in the play off the Cubs won.

On October 3, 1908, after Pittsburgh had taken the lead, New York played Philadelphia. It was Mathewson against Coveleski and the latter won 3 to 2. Pittsburgh and the Cubs won their games that day and the Giants dropped to third.

Chicago and Pittsburgh then met in what was for them the last game of the season. One was bound to lose if the game were played to a tie, there was a chance that New York would slip past both and win the championship. Pittsburgh erred at a critical moment during the game lost 5 to 2 and was eliminated in the championship race, having played their full quota of games. Chicago held first place, Pittsburgh second and the Giants third. The Giants, however, had three games to play with Boston, and by winning all of them could tie Chicago. They won them.

Now turning back the history pages a few days, to September 23, there occurred a play which set the baseball world by its ears. In the last inning of the game between the Cubs and the Giants with McCormick on third and Merkle on first and two out, Bridwell the New York shortstop, batted a clean hit over second base, McCormick scored and Bridwell touched first base. Evers, the Cub second-sacker, remained at his post calling for the ball to be thrown to him. Chance the Cub leader, asserted that the ball was thrown to the umpire. O'Day declared Merkle out on the ground that he had not touched second base and therefore had been forced out. O'Day left the field, announcing that the game was suspended. After the crowd had left he stated that the run which supposedly was made by McCormick and which would have won the game for the Giants had not scored and that the contest, therefore, was a tie, 1 to 1.

In other words he had declared Merkle out at second.

The National League president, Pulliam, sustained O'Day in his report and both teams protested. Chicago claimed it should have been awarded the game under the rule referring to the number of games which shall be played during the season and that New York should have played off the tie on September 24. The Giants protesting against the umpire's decision, claiming it was not in accordance with the facts.

Pulliam called a meeting of directors. They upheld the decision of the umpire and the calling of the game a tie, refused to grant the Cub claim on the ground that they had tied the hands of the league president by the filing of their protest and that the game therefore could not be played the following day. They then ordered the game to be played off at the Polo Grounds on October 3.

So with the season ending in a tie between the teams they met on October 8 in a memorable contest.

So great was the crowd that those left outside battered down the fences and tore away parts of the stands in their frenzy.

The Cubs won. Mathewson hurled a fishing schooner will sail over the course of Halifax next Saturday in the elimination race. The course will be forty miles and there is a great deal of speculation on the result.

The fleet schooner Canada, La Have's hope for premier honors has arrived in Halifax under command of Captain Joseph Conrad and will be got in shape for the race.

Baseball Pennant Winners For 1921

National League—New York.	American League—Boston.
National Association—Louisville.	Southern Association—Memphis.
International League—Baltimore.	International League—(First half), Fort Worth.
International League—(Second half), Fort Worth.	Western League—Wichita.
Eastern League—Pittsfield.	Three-I League—Mobile.
Western Association—(First half), Chickasha.	Western Association—(Second half), Fort Smith.
Western Association—(Pennant), Chickasha.	Western Canada League—(First half), Calgary.
Western Canada League—(Second half), Winnipeg.	Western Canada League—(Pennant), Calgary.
South Atlantic League—Columbia.	Central League—Ludington.
Virginia League—(First half), Portsmouth.	Virginia League—(Second half), Norfolk.
Texas-Oklahoma League—(First half), Paris.	Texas-Oklahoma League—(second half), Ardmore.
Texas-Oklahoma League—(Pennant), Ardmore.	Michigan-Ontario League—(First half), London.
Michigan-Ontario League—(Second half), Bay City.	Michigan-Ontario League—(Pennant), London.
Piedmont League—(First half), Greensboro.	Piedmont League—(Second half), High Point.
Piedmont League—(Pennant), Greensboro.	West Texas League—(First half), Sweetwater.
West Texas League—(Second half), Abilene.	West Texas League—(Pennant), Abilene.
Appalachian League—(First half), Greenville.	Appalachian League—(Second half), Johnson City.
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Yacht Speejects Reported Safe

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The sixty little gasoline yacht, Speejects, manned by Albert V. Spee, with Vice President Leigh, of the Portland Cement Company, his wife and party of friends on a trip around the world, is bouncing around on the Pacific with all aboard well and happy, instead of having succumbed to tropical storms, according to radio messages received here Friday. The report of steamer Hattie Luckenbach that a yacht answering the description of the hardy little yacht, was seen dorelet with no life aboard, led fears that Capt. Gowen and party had met a tragedy in their adventurous trip across the Pacific.

Johnson City. Southwestern League—(Both halves), Independence. Dakota League—Mitchell. Georgia State League—(First half), Lindale. Georgia State League—(Second half), LeGrange. Midwest League—(First half), Denver. Midwest League—(Second half), Casper. Midwest League—(Pennant), Casper. Pacific International League—Yakima. Mississippi Late League—(First half), Greenwood. Mississippi State League—(Second half), Clarksville. Mississippi State League—(Pennant), Greenwood. Blue Ridge League—Frederick. Alabama-Tennessee League—(First half), Albany. Alabama-Tennessee League—(Second half), Russellville. Alabama-Tennessee League—(Pennant), Albany. Florida State League—Orlando.

Elimination Races Sailed This Week

United States Vessels Race Off Gloucester Wednesday.

The Ocean Elimination Race for American schooners will take place off Gloucester, Mass., next Wednesday to select a defender of the Halifax Herald's North Atlantic International Fishermen's trophy, which was won by the American fishing schooner Esperanto, off Halifax, October 30 and November 1, last year.

The race is under the auspices of the Sub-Committee of the American race committee on the International Fishermen's race. There are three prizes, viz.: First prize \$500; 2nd, \$300; 3rd \$200.

The event is open to all fishing schooners which can qualify to the restrictions of the fish gift governing the trophy. The entries close today and the race will start Wednesday morning at nine o'clock and the course is forty miles.

Canadian Elimination Race is expected that twenty Canadian

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