Pitched a Very Good Game

In what was about the best game of ball seen here this season Calgary last hight shut out the Lethbridge men. It was almost two shut outs, as all that New York 20 8, Calgary could do was to get one man Boston 17 over the pan. Barnstead, the old Detroit tans, was in the box for Chesty's men, Chicago 18 and outside of the first inning, when St. Louis 8 23 he allowed three hits, he pitched stellar all. He struck out seven men and his fielding at times was the kind that Chicagoyou read about. He never made a hint of an error, and the way he pulled O'ncinnati off a couple of plays made the bleach- New York ers, than whom there are none more St. Louis fair than those same Calgary fans, go Philadelphi Philadelphia hot one near the first base line. It bulled O'Hayer's off the bag, and Bardidn't get the start that Kellackey iid, but he beat him to it.

Barney struck out old reliable Pad. three times. He only walked two Manning did the same. lanning fanned five, two of them bend and let Barney fan him. It was a pitchers' battle after the first inning, both of them keeping their

hits well scattered. Chesty Cox seems to have a pretty fair combination, and he keeps them Winnipeg to it all the time. Brown, the new Regina imps, the man with the voiceless Batte voice, seemed a little bit off on his Fletcher and McNutt. Umpire—Walthere with the base decisions all right.

Did Chesty went after him in the ninth
Brandon to protest the game, but what for he refused to divulge. but the wily Chesty stayed the limit | Perrine and O'Loughlin. till he was ready, and then came runhing up to the scorers' box and yelled He muttered something else that was unintelligible, and turning round ran to the box and completed his turn by biffing for the third time at the atmosphere. It looked as though it was At Philadelphia—just a bluff to see what Brown would St. Louis

About 1,100 people turned out to see the first appearance of the Lethbridge unch, and they went home fully satisled that they had the worth of their It was good baseball and

There was one double play pulled off nd that was by Calgary, and it was pretty piece of work, too. In the cond inning Chick was up first, and e put up a foul balloon to Wally mith. Lynch singled and then Dudy put out a hot one to Paddock, who hoved it to Connors, catching Lynch nd just had time to fling it to Kelackey to get Dudley. Though there were eleven hits all told, not one of Lem could be stretched to do duty for hore than one sack. Calgary stole live bases, Clynes two and Carney, Philadelphia 600 000 000 000 00 1 1 2 lannagan and Connors one each. The filmes, but be supposed a couple of times, but the supposed of times the supposed of times. The way Calga their only Carney singled &

cond. Clynes jammed over good single and brought Carney ome, though they let Smith get to econd. Kellackey then shoved out nother single, but when Smith tried to get home on it Grayson fooled him by throwing it in to the pan from away With the this first inning, when Calgary had faced the pitcher in one inning.

Carney, rf Clynes, lf Kellackey, 1b lannagan, cf. Connors, 2b ... Manning, p Totals Lethbridge Mackin, 2b .. Cox, 1f

Lynch, c ...

O'Hayer, 1b Barnstead, p. *Lezie batted for Barnstead in the Lethbridge 000 000 000-

Summary: Earned runs-Calgary, 1. Stolen bases—Clynes 2, Carney, Flan-nagan, Connors. Sacrifice hits—Connors, Head. Struck out—by Manning 5; by Barnstead, 7. Bases on bails off Manning, 2; off Barnstead, 2. Time 1.40. Attendance—1,100. Umpire

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men out and one man on base and Cox At Boston—
R. H. E.
was at bat. He biffed the void a Cleveland 000 102 000—2 6 4 not pleased with the situation, and the ppeared into the Lethbridge box. The mpire called for him to come out, ut the wily Chesty stayed the limit he was ready, and then came run.

Boston 000 052 00°—7 12 1 insurgents are less pleased. The insurgents and apparatus. touple of times and then he dis-appeared into the Lethbridge box. The Batterles—Linke, Mitchell and East-

At New York-Chicago 002 000 100—3 14 0 this morning, the fourteen of them, and them a great advantage in negotiating New York 000 300 10x—4 6 1 decided to stand together for two snow drifts, which they are moreover Batteries—Scott and Block; Quinn, things, the cancellation of the A. & G. well accustomed to in their active Sweeney and Criger. Umpires—Egan W. contract and the retirement of all home in Eastern Asia. He also had

St. Louis 101 010 000-3 5 2 Philadelphia 000 014 010-6 8 2 Batteries—Bailey and Killifer; Mor-Philadelphia pires-Kerin and Sheridan.

At Washington-Street; Killian and Schmidt. Umpires the whole Butherford government is to spend the long Antarctic night, last—Brennan and Connolly. ing in that latitude from April 22 to

At Pittsburg-Boston 000 130 000—4 6 4 supporters have given the new premier Pittsburg 000 001 000—1 4 4 a free hand. Tonight they held a Maddox, Adams and Gibson. Umpires that Cross remain, others that the whole cabinet except Rutherford re--O'Day and Brennan.

and Emslie. St. Louis ...

ridon, Reiger, Harmon and Phelps. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

grift; Wiggs and Crichel. At Baltimore-Jersey City 600 100 000-1 5 2 Battimore 210 060 00x—3 5 2 Batteries—Malsey and Crist; Rus-sell and Byrds. Umpires—Byron and

Newark 100 000 000—1 6 1
Providence 000 300 01x—4 7 1
Batteries—Lee and Crisp: Attle and contending that he will begin construc-Person. Umpires Stafford and Fin-tion in ten days. It is not likely that nerin. W. R. Clarke will show up in Alberta

fessinger and Williams. Umpires-Hurst and Berril. Northwestern At Vancouver-

Batteries — Gardener and Lewis; brechke and Hermingway. At Tacoma-Game postponed-Rain. At Oakland-

Batteries Baum, Whalen and Spiesgood-bye chief and how do you do, Mr.
southward as far as possible under the circumstances, they halted in datifude operating at full capacity. This is pire—Van Waltren.

So, on January 9, naving pushed ain as much help as they require for circumstances, they halted in datifude operating at full capacity. This is 88 degrees 23 minutes, and planted the due to the great amount of work avail-At Los Angeles-...... 6 10 0 congratulate you or not," continued Mr Oakland -Hitt and Hogan; Chris- Tory, and with you at the helm it

Local Sport Notes

There will be a game of baseball in

resent Hillhurst on Friday night against the Caledomas: Goal Booth-man: backs, Ross and Cooper; half-backs, Jenkins, Wakelyn and Ward; forwards, Allan, McEwan, Nuttail, S. Wakelyn and A. Stewart; reserves, Fullerion and McGregor.

The following T. M. C. A. baseball players are requested to report at the Y. M. C. A. building at 6 p. m. tonight for the same with the White Sox: Donnelly, West, McSpadden, Miller, Steadman, Healy, Love, Murray, Frarey Woodward, Tait.

The following T. M. C. A. baseball will train at Punney. Tom Sullivan will not go to Henley until the lest week in June. He is thinking for ordering a new boat from Sims, which will be about four pounds lighter than one just made by Sims. Cosgrove will stay at Spencer Arms, Lower Richmond road, Putney.

Lacrosse Practice Tonight

There will be a lacrosse practice to-night at 6.39. It will be in the small-judges' ring at Victoria park, and all the players are requested to be sure and turn out. The first same will be the 15th of June, and they need all the time there is to get into shape.

(Other Sport on Pages 8 and 10)

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all by the new premier, and they regard that as something of a slight.

R H E Mr. Riley says they held a meeting to dogs, as their superior height gave the present cabinet ministers. Mr. automobiles with him, which, he as-Riley says they will not ask that one of their number be placed in the Very interesting was Sir Ernest's cabinet, but they will insist on a thor-

ough house cleaning.
"The insurgents have brought about the present changes," he déclared, "in height of never less than 80 feet, som R H E it. We have proven by means of the Washington000 000 001—1 8 1 royal commission that the A. & G. W. Royds, where it had been decided to Detroit 000 041 000—5 12 3 deal was a miserable one, and we don't make the winter quarters. Once there Batteries—Reisling. Walker and intend to give up the fight now until

Mr. Sifton Was Firm On the other hand, the government Pittsburg 000 001 000—1 4 4 a free hand. Tonight they held a Batteries — Brown and Graham; conference, and some wanted to insist do is a puzzle, and perhaps something

of a problem for the premier himself.
"All I can say," he said this after At Cincinnati R H E "All I can say," he said this after-Cincinnati ... 260 100 013-7 10 1 noon, "is that no announcement of the appointments will be made before Monday. Even if they are decided before then, they will not be an-

Chief Justice Resigns railroad contract, it is believed a ma-jority of the house will vote for it if the premier recommends it.

The main question is whether it can

be cancelled without prolonged and costly litigation. There is a possibility that the money will be used in building a line to the Peace River R H E instead of McMurray on the Athabasca Rochester 000 000 310-4 8 0

Buffalo 000 001 000-1 8 2

Batteries—Lafitte and District. sion would have power to grab him and compel him to testify. In view of his previous conduct, it does not seem likely that he will take this risk. Dr. R. H. E. J. A. L. Waddell, late chief engineer.
1 6 7 has left the employ of Clarke. Mr.
16 16 2 James acknowledged that today.

Premier Meets His Opposition The first meeting between the new premier and the leader of the opposition took place this afternoon just at the door of the Alberta hotel. Mr. R. H. E. Sifton had just come from the governreyal commission. Mr. Bennett im-R. H. E. mediately stepped up to Premier Sifton and shook hands with him.
"Well," said he, "I suppose it is now

> Mr. Sifton laughed.
> "Well, I hardly know whether to means a united Liberal party."

Canadians Enter at Henley

London, May 26.-Jimmy Cosgrove been received. Cosgrove returns to so high, in fact, that its consumption London, but will be dut on the river at Putney this afternoon. He has been made an honorary member of the Thames Boating club and London which Sir Ernest let tell the tale of the Boating club, and will probably row at Walton Regatta.

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Interesting Lecture by Man Who Went the Furthest

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An Able Lecturer Whose Lecture is Bright and Instructive

A large and representative audience gathered at Sherman's hall last evening to hear Sir Ernest Shackleton recount his experiences during his Antarctic expedition of 1907-1909. Sir. Ernest proved himself to be one of the most entertaining and witty lecturers ever heard in the Sandstone City. His whole account of the famous enterprise proved intensely interesting. In recounting his absorbing story Sir Ernest Shackleton's reluctance to refer to Sir Ernest Shackleton was always noticeable. It was, almost always, "We did this," and "We did that." Never did you hear him speak of his own particular danger, or of anything he had done to save the lives of others. Talking along easily and distinctly, the lecturer described the start of the expedition on August 6, 1907, from Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, aboard the Nimrod, a forty year old craft that leaked pretty constantly. From New Zealand, however, the real start for the Antarctic was made, and this took place on January 1, 1968. The force comprised thirty-seven men, nine dogs and four Manchurian ponies, with provisions for two years, and of course

Very interesting was Sir Ernest's times rising to 268 feet. It was hard work bringing the Nimrod to Cape Royds, where it had been decided to August 22-a night of 120 ordinary

To hear the way Sir Ernest told th tale it might at first be thought that rather a jolly time of it.

There was one of the party who spent most of his time reading the footnotes aloud from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire' reading them aloud no matter who pro-tested. And there was another, Marcally all of his spare time. Ernest said dryly, "He made rather a mess of things in the hut." The cook: achieved the meridian of unpopularity one day when a sock was found in the kettle of soup. Prof. David, man of science, who discovered the south magnetic pole while Shackleton was fighting further south, remained polite with the temperature at fifty degrees of frost. One day they heard him calling for Marsten.

'Marsten, are you busy?' Yes." (very grumpily.) "Are you really busy?" "I am. What the devil do you want?" Well, old fellow, if it won't bother you too much, I've tumbled into a crevasse and I can't get out. Would

you mind giving a tug? The Antarotic Summer On October 8, when the Antarctic ummer was at hand, for there Octo per corresponds to our April, Ernest, with three companions Adams Marshall and Wilde, began his march for the South Pole. They had with the four Manchurian ponies which did yeeman's service. Paradise of gee-gees, but Sir Ernes failed not to pay a due eulogy to his four-footed friends. The pictures told how hard, how bitterly hard, must have been the struggle, told by the chief with a laugh, as if had been the best of jokes in the for days was on Christmas Day, and hour after they

table" they felt inclined for another The Terrible Truth

It was on this day that Sir Ernes been accomplished, but to proceed further, in view of the lack of food, would have been suicidal.

So, on January 9, having pushed circumstances, they halted in latitude 88 degrees 23 minutes, and planted the Union Jack that the Queen of England had entrusted to Sir Ernest at his departure. There, it marked the farthest cities rather than in the woods. I The southward point trodden by the foot of Mountain Mills have made a further man, 97 geographical miles from the increase of \$1.00 a thousand in the goal the adventurers had aimed at, or 111 English statute miles. Then the still higher price if the situation does

that when they found the body of one trying to cope with the situation by of the penies which had died on the paying the extra freight and shipping Mewata park between the White Sox and Y. M. C. A., starting at 5:80. Every committee in regard to his entry, which two months dead, and that the meat through some mistake or other has not two months dead, and that the meat the tariff question being disposed of, was in consequence decidedly "high." is about the same as in Canada, with

dangers and privations which he and dian mills will be greater his companions had suffered, and the countered. The slides were some of illustrated in a unique manner both human and animal life in the frozen regions of the Antarctic, and often evoked the plaudits of the spectators.

These admirable pictures enabled one 200,000, will consume a great deal of to realize the Antarctic, its silence, its desolation, its mystery, its beauty, and above all its terror

Montreal, May 26.—At the congress of the federation of chambers of commerce of the province today resolutions were adopted favoring the establishment of provincial routes such as those in the United States, France and other countries and favoring the construction of the Georgian Bay Canai as acon as possible, the government being urged to make it a national route.

Two hours, entrancingly employed, quickly glided by, when quite informative in the province today resolutions when a taked long enough, made his bow and retired, wishing his audience "Good night!" And everybody was sorry the lecture had ended, the feature of which was the dry humor with which Sir Ernest narrated his adventures and his reluctance to allude, or even hint, at his own heroism.

Two hours, entrancingly employed, gituation is much the same in oth lines, there being great shortage brick, stone, etc.

Six months after marrying anoth woman a man's old flames begin look like shining lights.

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Mills are now offering from \$2.25 to \$3,00 a day for unskilled labor, and are unable even at these prices to obt due to the great amount of work avail able everywhere, and the inclination wholesale price, with prospects of a eturn journey began.

not improve. Stocks of dry lumber such was the hunger they endured are badly broken and some mills are The situation in the States, owing t

is about the same as in Canada, with the exception that retail prices are Canadian prairie provinces. Regardless of the difficulties mentioned above. year; but as immigration, at least into Alberta, is about double that of last year, and as there is much building activity in all the towns and cities, frozen take care of the demand; furthermore, the large amount of railway construe amount which would ordinarily be available for the retail market. The situation is much the same in other lines, there being great shortage in

> Six months after marrying another woman a man's old flames begin to Nearly every time a man approaches



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