#### JENNINGS' TIGERS INCREASE LEAD

Take Opening Game From White Sox and Boston Unable Washington, With Killian in the Box.

with Cleveland standing still and Chicago, fighting a tie with Boston. Connection of the cape, fighting a tie with Boston. Connection of the cape of t cago, fighting a tie with Boston. Continuing their fast, sure play, the
champions defeated Washington, 4 to
1. A double-header was scheduled, but
the locals in their half. Vice-Presidential owing to the rain and the bitter cold Candidate Sherman occupied a box at the

wind but one was attempted. This victory gives the Tigers the same number of games to play as the two rivals. All three now have eight contests remaining. The Tigers have out to win as many games as their two opponents to win the flag.

Today, barring rain, will probably be the biggest day of the year for the American League. The Tigers play a double-header with the Senators and Cleveland takes on Philadelphia for two, while Chicago does the same with Boston.

Jennings sent Killian to the mound yesterday and the southpaw got away well. He was given the fastest of support, Jerry Downs and Bush especially starring in the fielding line, while Schmidt put up an article of catching that showed him to be still working at his best.

Tom Hughes was Cantillon's offering. Tom put up a good game, but found the Tigers in no mood to be trifled with. They bunched their hits well, showed their fastest speed again on the bases, and for the most part let their hits go for extra bags. Bush got on twice and was scored twice, once by Crawford's double and again by Rossman's single. Downs was the star of the day at bat, scoring Schaefer after the German had doubled and sending in Schmidt with a double after

Charlie had tripled. Several times it looked as though Washington would get to Killian, but White, 3 in 6 innings.

Sacrifice hits—Jones, Purtell. the southpaw always managed to pull the southpaw always managed to pull Stolen bases—Dougherty, Wagner 2, himself out of the hole. They got but Connell, Stahl, Davis, Atz. they get more than one in an inning. Young, Wagner and Stahl; Cravath and That was when Hughes singled and Criger. Unglaub doubled.

Fans Turn Out.

Cantillon used Delehanty at second, out Del did nothing startling. He had Unglaub at third and the former Boston first sacker played a star game. He looks like a valuable man as al

Despite the cold, which made one think far more of football than the national pastime, a little over 2,000 of the faithful were, out to cheer the Figers on. What they lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm trying to keep themselves warm. Despite

the cold the game was fast and clean. Detroit took the lead when Bush Vancouver Team Is Rottenwalked. He worked the hit and run play with Crawford and was at second when Sam nailed the ball to left. As he kept right on going at top speed he scored on the Wahoo man's twobagger. In the next inning Schaefer slapped one to centre to open the inning. Schmidt sacrificed and Downs

Fast Base Work.

second. Schmidt walked. Charley led all fight, thirty players and officials off first and Hughes threw to nail him, mixing up in a general riot. right at it. Schmidt again led off Westminster. showed the way the Tigers are try-ster, attempted to wrest it from his hand. Burnett snatched the muzzle

In the sixth the visitors made their first shot went off. The bullet scratched two sacks and Hughes scored, while turned over to two policemen.

southpaw for the rest of the day. Add to Lead.

in against Walter Johnson. Yesterday's score: DETROIT.

McIntyre, l.f. ...... 4 · 0 · 0 · 1 · 0 Bush, s.s. ....... 3 · 2 · 1 · 1 · 4

	Cobb, r.f 4	0	0	1	0	
	Rossman, 1b 3	0	1	13	0	
	Schaefer, 3b 3	1	2	0	2	
	Schmidt, c 1	1	1	5	2	
	Downs, 2b 3	0	2	4	4	
	Killian, p 3	0	0	1	1	
	-	-	-	-	-	
	Totals28	4	8	27	13	
200	WASHING	TO	N.			
1.4 5	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
-	Edmundson, c.f 3	0	0	1	0	
- In	Ganley, 1.f 3	0	1	0	0	
	Unglaub, 3b 4	0	2	3	4	
	Delehanty, 2b 4	0	0	1	3	
	Clymer, r.f 4	0	0	0	0	
	Freeman, 1b 4	0	1	14	0	
	McBride, s.s 3	0	0	1	2	
	Street, c 4	0	0	4	3	
	Hughes, p 2	1	1	0	2	
		-	-	-	-	
	Totals31	1	5	24	14	×
	Detroit 1 1	0 0	0 1	1 1		
	Washington 0 0	0 0	0 1	0	0 0	_
Die .	Two-base hits-Crawf	ord,	Dov	vns,	Sch	a

Three-base hit-Schmidt Sacrifice hits-Schmidt, McBride. Stolen bases-Schaefer 2. First base on balls-Off Killian 4.

First base on errors-Washington 1. Left on bases-Detroit 3, Washington 6. out-By Killian 2, by Hughes 4. Time-1:15.

### BATTLE TEN LONG INNINGS TO TIE

to Decide Game Before Darkness.

Detroit, Sept. 29.-Again the Tigers | Chicago, Sept. 28.-Chicago and Boston won, adding materially to their lead, played 10 long innings to a 2 to 2 tie, the game. Score:

CHICAGO.

	Hahn, r.f 4	1	1	3	
	Jones, c.f 2	0	0	2	
	Purtell, 3b 0	0	0	0	
	Isbell, 1b 5	0	0	13	
	Dougherty, l.f 3.	0	1	3	
	Davis, 2b	1	2	1	
•	Schreck, c 2	0	0	4	
,	*Donohue 1	0	0	0	
ı		0	0	1	
	Shaw, c 1	0	2	1	
•	Parent, s.s4	0	1	i	
9	Tannehill, 3b 2	0	0	î	
	Anderson, c.f 2	0	0	0	
1	Smith, p 1	0	0	0	
,	White, p 2	0	0	0	
£	†Atz 1	U	0	U	
		-	7	-	
•	Totals34	2	-	30	
,	BOSTON.				
ſ	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	1
1	McConnell, 2b 3	0	0	3	
	Lord, 3b 5	0	2	2	
_	Speaker, c.f 5	0	0	0	
		0	0	0	
t	Gessler, r.f 2	0	0	2	
e	Cravath, 1.f 4	2	2	5	
S	Wagner, s.s 3	0	1	12	
n	Stahl, 1b 3	0	1	6	
t	Criger, c 4	0	0	0	
	Voung n 4		U	v	

Totals......33 \*Batted for Schreck in seventh †Batted for Purtell in tenth.

Errors—Schreck, White, McConnell 2.
Chicago ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2
Boston ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2
Two-base hits—Parent, Davis.
Hits—Off Smith, 3 in 4 innings; off

Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8.
First base on balls—Off Smith 2,
White 3, off Young 3.
Struck out—By Smith 1, by White 2,

Wild pitch—Smith. Time—2:20. Umpires-Connolly and Kerins.

Egged and Game Broke Up in Big Row.

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 29.hit cleanly to left for a base, sending A squabble between Tommy Gifford, Boston ..... captain of the Westminster lacrosse team, and Vernon Green, a Vancouver In the fourth, Schaefer, with two out, player, in the Westminster match peat a bounder to Hughes and stole Saturday, developed into a free-for-

The fight occurred at half time, while Schaef stole third. They kept with the score 8 to 0 in favor of New first for a double steal. Hughes took George Paris, the colored trainer of game postponed; rain.

Street's throw and returned the ball the Vancouver team, was struck by At Detroit (second game) to the catcher in time to nail Herman rotten eggs, and drew a revolver. Dave Washington trying to score. He was out, but it Burnett, a city employe of Westmin-

Burnett snatched the muzzle

only score. Hughes singled, Edmund-his palm and penetrated his coat. Son fouled out to Schmidt, but Gan-A dozen men immediately snatched ley walked. Unglaub hit to left for the revolver from Paris, who was Ganley made third. Then Killian At the moment of the shooting by fanned Delehanty and Clymer popped Paris there were cries of "Lynch him!" "Let us lynch him!" from the him!" "Let us lynch him!" from the anyone in Vancouver in reference to They did not trouble the Tigers' crowd, which closed around him. Later an attempt was made to get Paris away from the police, and the cries of "lynching" were repeated. In their half of the sixth the Tigers In the meantime the riot on the added their third score. Bush hit field was somewhat quieted, and Rev. cleanly over Delehanty's head, and T. M. Henderson, president of the New made third when Crawford and Cobb to make himself heard. He endeav-grounded out. Rossman scratched a ored to disperse the crowd, which little second and Push and Detroit, respectively the delphia, New York retained the lead in the boservation hit to second and Bush made the waited around Vancouver dressing- leaders in the National and American the pennant race. A batting rally in the plate. Their fourth and last run came waited around vancouver dressingleague pennant races, increased their advantage slightly yesterday, there was wictory 7 to 6 but the rooms for the appearance of the visitadvantage slightly yesterday, there was wictory 7 to 6 but the rooms for the appearance and three advantage slightly yesterday, there was next round and scored on Downs' two. To help matters, Gifford entered no diminution today in the interest victory, 7 to 6, but it was a heart-breaking

and shook hands with Green, and with which has been aroused by the bitter effort at a crucial moment. Today's double-header will start at President Henderson and the police waged contests for supremacy. In 1:30. Jennings will use Summers and succeeded in getting Green off the each case, the gain in points made by Willett. Summers will most likely go At the police station, Paris' revolver slight. Unless the weather conditions was found to be fully loaded, with the interfere, all the teams in both leagues exception of the one shot fired. A will be engaged today. Philadlphia crowd followed the police to the sta- and New York in the National League A.B. R. H. O. A. E. tion, but later dispersed.

The car which conveyed the Van- in New York, while all the others 1 couver players home was spattered were down for one game. In addition 0 with rotten eggs as it left the city.

#### UMPIRE IS SLUGGED

Chicago Fan, Who Disliked Decision, ican League, New York will meet St. Being Sought.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Umpire Kerin players will have their first experience was slugged after the game Monday, of the year with real autumn weather the first case of the kind on record The cold wave which struck the middle 0 at Comiskey's Park. An unidentified west yesterday rapidly swept across to spectator in the crowd hit the umpire the Atlantic, and today's temperature a territic smash in the face, as Kerin was more favorable for football than came into the pavilion. Blood flowed baseball.

The fellow escaped in the crowd. Comiskey was enraged beyond all measure and said that he thought the miscreant can be identified and ar-rested, and that he will be prosecuted 1 to the limit. Kerin lost the Sox the game by cailing Dougherty cut for interference with Lord, claiming that Pat gave Lord the elbow.

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Aqueduct—Demund, Grandpa, of the season. Since announcing the Court Lady, Montfort, Cressina, La-fine, the commission had learned that

Louisville—Al Muller, Stone Street, consent of President Comiskey, of the Arisonette, Dark Night, Jefaneh, Beau Chicago team, and the fine was therefore ordered to be recorded.

Detroit

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .637 .633 .626 .542 Chicago ...... 83 St. Louis .... Boston ...... Philadelphia New York .....

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Washington at Detroit (two games). Philadelphia at Cleveland (two games). St. Louis at Pittsburg. Phi'adelphia at New York. Boston at Chicago (two games). New York at St. Louis (two games). Chicago at Cincinnat

#### SNAPSHOTS AT SPORT

six of the seven remaining games with football the Phillies. The Tigers would be glad watching the baseball race? to let him do it. His effecti reness would be spoiled for the big show.

being voted the man whom the French little stunt look rather easy as comwoman would prefer to be loved by, in of these peerless athletes must have isian newspaper. Fie Thomas.

Rube Marquard, who threw \$11,00,-0 000 worth of disappointment into John fuses to pace a quarter to give some at London. Mr. Bowser, he claimed, piker a chance to show how really had not told the truth, while as to of the world's series money if the slow the Battler is. Giants come through. Rube is there with the commercial viewpoint.

not had a good season, but he threatens to close it with a blaze of glory. The

T. Burns is going to retire when

of those great spurts that make it tremely good.—Chicago Tribune.

a most dangerous team. With St. \* \* \*

Matty Mathewson wants to pitch | How can we take an interest in when we are cross-eved

That Olympic lacrosse team is labelled amateur. We really never knew we had so many lacrosse ama-Tommy Burns, our own Thomas, is teurs in captivity. They make Joseph's a contest being carried on by a Par- been subjected to during their early vouth.

000 worth of disappointment into John artist in the swap line, naturally re- his department by Hon. Mr. Bowser

Aerial navigation may be all right. Harvester is a great trotter and looks but the flight made by the talent af-

# LACROSSE MATCH All the Games in the Big Leagues man," continued Mr. Brodeur, "twice suspicious of the whole business and claims that we bought buoys from Mr. Merwin. My reply to that is that the lieve there was anything in it, but

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Detro
At New York—       R. H. E.         Philadelphia       6 12 5         New York       7 12 3	Bati and S Egan
Batteries—Corridon and Dooin; Wiltse and Bresnahan. Umpires, Klem and Johnstone.	3T
At Boston—  Brooklyn	and S
Batteries—Rucker and Dunn; Flaherty and Graham. Umpire, Emslie. Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed; cold weather.	St. L.

Only three games scheduial. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Washington-Detroit, first

.... 1 6 1 game postponed; wet grounds.

the National League schedule provided

GETS HIS MONEY BACK

turned \$200 Paid for Fine-

10DAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (first game)-Spencer. Umpire, O'Loughlin. St. Louis (second game)lled at end of seventh; darkness.

teries-Wilson and Blair; Graham Smith. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At Chicago-

Batteries—Young and Criger; Smith and Schreck. Umpires, Connolly and Kerins. At Cleveland - Philadelphia-Cleveland

### GIANTS RETAIN IN BIG LEAGUE

Unabated Despite Coming Phillies by 7 to 6 of Cold Weather. Score.

The visitors tied the score and ran the leading teams, was extremely

ahead of New York in the seventh inning, were scheduled for a double-header to the Philadelphia-New York game, double-header tomorrow. Score: PHILADELPHIA.

Bransfield, 1b. ..... 4 Osborn, c.f. ..... 4 NEW YORK. Donlin, r.f. ..... 4 Seymour, c.f. ..... 5 Bridwell, s.s. ..... 4 was Monday directed to return to Wiltse, Player Isbell, of the Chicago Ameri- Devore cans, the \$200 collected from him as a fine for not reporting at the opening

Totals......35 7 13 27

for contests between St. Louis and Pittsburg, at Pittsburg; Chicago and Cincinnati at Cincinnati, and Brooklyn and Boston at Boston. In the Amer-Knabe, 2b. Titus, r.f. ...... 5 at Detroit; Boston at Chicago, and Philadelphia at Cleveland. Today the

Frank Isbell, of White Sox, Is Re-Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The secretary McCormick, 1.f. ...... 2 of the National Baseball Commission

\*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Donlin in ninth.

1Batted for Wiltse in eighth.

Errors-Grant, Bransfield, Shean, Corrinamination than any other.

Two-base hits-Titus, Magee 2, Shean Dooin, Bresnahan. Dooin, Bresnahan.
Three-base hit—Donlin.
Hits—Off Wiltse, 13 in 8 innings; off
McGinnity, 0 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits-Dooin 2, McCormick.

Double play-Bridwell, Herzog and Pathetic Scenes Follow First charity and will not start now. Others Left on bases-New York 10, Philadel-

Bases on balls—Off Corridon 5. Hit by pitcher—By Wiltse 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 4, by Corridon 2, y McGinnity Passed ball—Dooin. Umpires-Klem and Johnstone

#### MINISTER BRODEUR **EXPOSES BOWSER**

Has Not Told the Truth Re Buoys.

Montreal, Sept. 29-Speaking at the old town hall, St. Henri, Montreal. Hon, L. P. Brodeur, made a strong B. Nelson being a long-distance reply to the charges preferred against the charges of which Mr. J. D. Reid, indignant on learning it was unaccept-without payment. Hon. Mr. Brod-eur devoted the greater part of his pointed to examine the claims fore-Harvester is a great trotter and looks but the flight made by the talent algood to pull down some of the futur-good to pull down some of the futur-ities.

but the flight made by the talent algorithm of his department. "Mr. In numerous instances children were sent to fetch the forms and often the think his own personality sufficiently timid child's requeust was for 'granny's attractive to the electors, for he has pension." he has whipped Jack Johnson. Thomas | For a champion this Billy Papke | attractive to the electors, for he has | is wise to the idea that he is getting has a strange notion in the choice of promises and ministrate an down the line to the has-been class. has a strange notion in the choice of premiers and ministers. Among his plication of a tottering granddame in down the line to the has-been class.

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The Toronto Telegram and the Toronto News are having an awful time settling the race question. Honors are easy but the Telegram has the idea sombody is going to queer the racing game in Canada pretty soon, and understand the total part of the some the trouble. It should be placed in under a Governmnt commission or somthing of the sort to cut out the merry-go-rounds at Windsor, Fort and merry-go-rounds are a that he was offered 1,500 bucks per supporters at London, Ont., on Sept. threadbare clothes or a paralyzed ap-

charge is not true. We never bought thought they might as well try. Most, o buoys from Merwin, and to satisfy mytteries—Hughes and Street; Killian self on the point as well as to see if Schmidt. Umpires, Sheridan and such buoys had ever been purchased without my knowledge by any of the officials of the department I have had what the memorandum I have received from the department states: No buoys were ever bought from Merwin,

but the buoys are probably those purchased from the International Marine Signals Company. Only ten buoys were shipped to Vancouver, as the agent at Victoria wired the department on July 18 as follows: 'Please consign 6 2 buoys up to ten tons to Victoria; heav-

"On Aug. 28, 1907, the agent at Victoria wrote the department as follows: 'Buoys were landed on the C. P. R. wharf at Vancouver and are now being towed to Esquimalt, where they will be moored until arrangements have been completed to place them in position after consulting with Capt. Troop Nothing has been found on the file with reference to the letter from an officer at Vancouver advising that he had no place to put them and being told to rent and store them. The dethese buoys, and they were never stored at Vancouver, but were left on the C. P. R. wharf for a few days until a steamer could take them to Esqui-

malt." The memo concluded with a detailed that of ten buoys shipped to Esquimalt

"This statement shows," Mr. Brodeur commented, "that Mr. Bowser, both when he said we had bought the buovs and things began to look bad for New from Merwin and when he said we had York. In the ninth inning, however, told a man to store them, did not tell Shean fell in trying to get Bresnahan's the truth, and this is the type of man pop fly, and Bresnahan was safe. Donlin who is accompanying the Conservative then smashed out a three-bagger, acoring leader in his tour. Charges had been the catcher. Barry ran for Donlin, who had bruised his leg. Seymour, who followed, sent the first ball pitched into taine," the speaker continued, "almost deep center, bringing Barry in with the as soon as his body was laid in the winning run. The teams will play a grave. One of the instigators of these charges was Mr. J. D. Reid, M. P. for Grenville." The speaker had made inquiries and had found that Mr. Reid himself had a boat repaired in the 6 Government dockyards and had not paid for it.

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discrepancy is overcome. The average missionary contribu tion for each pupil in the Sunday schools is higher in the Episcopal de

# Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0-6 THOUSANDS SEEK

Application of the New English Law.

London, Sept. 28. - Thousands of sions flocked to the 25,000 postoffices in the United Kingdom in the last week to obtain forms whereon to enter the particulars of their claims to receive the benefits of the new act which bestows on the qualified persons over the age of 70 the sum of five shillings weekly from Jan. 1 until their death. Sept. 9 was the first day appointed for presenting the claims and the bulk Says Member of Borden's Troupe of the septuagenarians throughout the British Isles seemed aware of the date. Amid scenes sometimes humorous, sometimes coldly businesslike, and consignments from Bombay.

often pathetic, the postoffice officials to whom the task of handling the pension | business was intrusted handed out printed forms and instructed the applicants how to complete their applications. Many of the applicants took their family Bibles to attest their ages. From the time-faded entries, comparatively few were able to produce birth certificates and numbers expected the clerks to accept mere say so and were

conver was notified that stocks of gas was called forth by the circumstances a most dangerous team. With St.

Louis out of it, Detroit will have to beat that team and the Sox to a Greenville, Ind., on Sept. 24. This replied that he had no place to put was notified that he had no place to put were effusively self-important and repulp to come through.

Tootsy Green paced a mile in 2:241/4 buoys were being shipped to him. He and displayed. Some of the applicants replied that he had no place to put were effusively self-important and repulp to come through.

Tootsy Green paced a mile in 2:241/4 buoys were being shipped to him. He was told to rent a ware-fused advice. Some were hypersensing mares on half-mile tracks with house and store them. They had been tive and resented the clercks' questions. The Tigers are now in the lead and green shingles on the judges' stand. bought from Merwin and were on the going strong. Looks like some chance (Please don't muff the color scheme.)

COVERPOINT buoys are stored up there now."

In the data of the lead and green shingles on the judges' stand. bought from Merwin and were on the and others, secretive, went to a remote corner of the office to fill out the form.

Many were hashful and hastily hid the Many were bashful and hastily hid the

willing to receive the help of the clerks. Inquiries in the poor districts in London revealed the fact many of the OLD AGE PENSIONS needy scorn their friends' advice to apply for pensions. They cannot discriminate between the pension scheme and the ordinary poor relief. They say they have never had parish relief or are frankly skeptical of the genuine-

for nothing yet and don't expect it Others, again, though willing to avail, are unable to understand why they should be recipients of a free gift. They eager applicants for the old-age pen- say: "I have not done anything for it and there must be a mistake."

ness and say they never got something

Reliable figures are not obtainable on the number of applicants, but there are some thousands in the whole coun-

Six teachers employed in the evening school, F. C. B. College, Y. M. C.

Pearls in Paris are now selling at a third of the usual price, and jewellers have cancelled their orders for further



#### Bowlers. Attention!

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pices of The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company. Toronto, Saturday, Oct. 3rd starting at 3.30 o'clock sharp, from the head of Broadview ave., 7½ miles out the Dan-forth and Kennedy roads and return. All entries must be in by Sept. 30th. No track en-tries allowed. Entry blanks and full information may be ob-tained from R. Reith, 13 Tem-

perance street, Toronto.

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