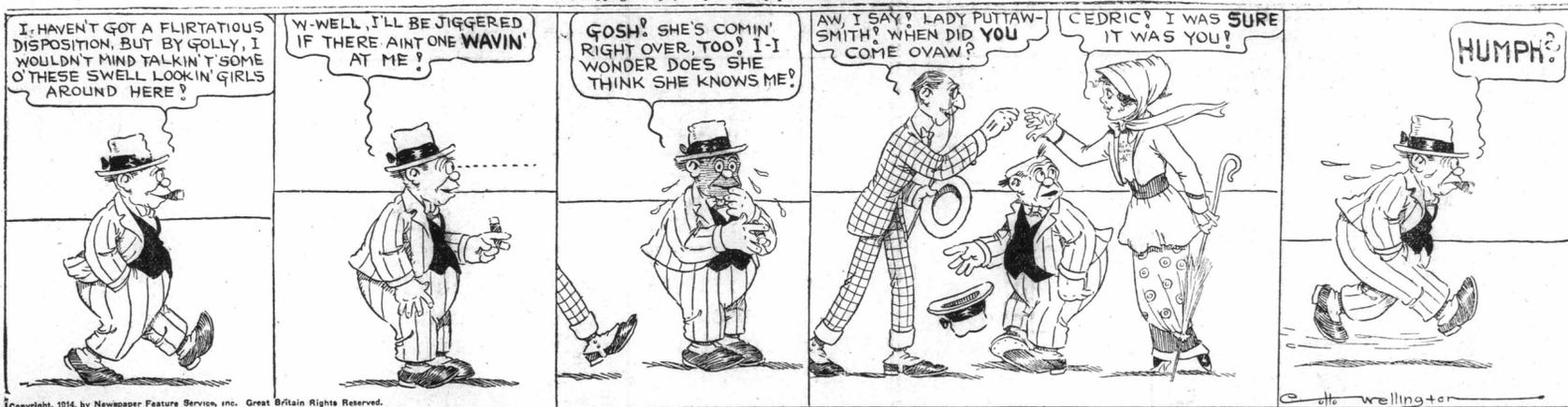


That Son-in-Law of Pa's—By Wellington

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BRANTFORD BEAT THE YANKS BY THE SCORE OF EIGHT-TWO

Jumped Right Into the Much Tooted Pennant Contenders From Across the Border and Wailed the Stuffed Horse-hide to All Corners of the Lot--Ump Raley in Wrong Again.

Playing ball like champs, the Red Sox yesterday took the first game of a three-day series from the Erie Yankees, at present leaders of the Canadian League, by the score of 8 to 2. Except for the rotten umpiring of one by the name of Raley, the game was a good exhibition of baseball. That gentleman can take the prize for the rottenest umpire that ever stepped in this league. At that, he was good besides his work in the Hamilton series last week. Either the said Raley is suffering from a bad case of blindness, or else he is a rank amateur, who came here on his nerve. Very bad indeed was his decision on Schaffer at first base. LaCroix whipped the ball to Deneau at first to catch the runner, who had taken a big lead, and the manager caught him cold off the bag. LaCroix started to raise a kick and was promptly banished to the bench for the remainder of the game. Matty Laiford was called upon to catch the remainder of the game, and when Gero started to warm up with him, Manager Henrie Smith of the Yanks stepped on the plate and refused to let him continue, whereupon Gero told him to beat it, and when he refused, Henry promptly threw the ball at him. To say the least, Raley's work was very bad. Deneau sent Gero in against the Yanks, and his work was that of mid season form. For eight full innings he had the visitors eating out of his hand. In the ninth session he walked Gygli, nationality unknown, and Schaffer poled a long hit over the right field fence for the circuit. It was a splendid hit, and was really the only healthy wallop the visitors got off Gero. Fitzpatrick was Manager Smith's choice, and for three innings he went fine, and for a time it looked like a pitcher's battle, but in the fourth the Red Sox started to find his delivery easily. Although they went out in order in the fourth, still all the batters hit the ball hard, and only the good fielding of the men behind him saved scores. In the fifth the Sox got to him for three runs, and again in the eighth, with Stark pitching, they added four runs to their list, scoring one in the seventh by way of diversion. Nine good healthy wallops which came when most needed, were gathered off both pitchers. Fitz only allowed five hits during his period of work, but every one of them counted. The Red Sox played a splendid game in the field. True, they had two errors, Honeck and Roth making the boots, but neither one were costly. Sandusky's hitting and fielding featured. Out of four trips to the

plate he had two two-baggers and a sacrifice, besides accepting five chances in the field. One or two of his catches were real classy running stabs, which saved runs. Gaby Ivers improved wonderfully in the field and cut off a two base hit by a wonderful peg to second. He also made a nice running catch of a high fly, Gaby went without a hit all day, but got one walk. The Game. There was nothing doing in the first innings. Harris led off for Erie with a scratch hit to the outfield, but the next three went out. Biddy Burns drew a walk for the Red Sox, but Wagner forced him at second, and Deneau and Ivers went out. Smith opened the second for the Yanks by going out at first. Honeck booted Behan's grounder and was safe, but Witse and McNeal went out. The Red Sox went out in order. After Fitzpatrick had fanned in the third, Harris doubled through first, but Dawson flew out to Sandusky, and Gero took care of Gygli's bouncer, netting him at first. The Red Sox went out in order. Schaffer hit a long liner to centre which Sandusky pulled down out of the clouds by a great running catch and Smith went out at first. Gaby Ivers made a great running catch of Behan's skyscraper near the right field foul line. Not to be outdone by their rivals the Yanks pulled off a few sensational fielding stunts in their half of the fourth. Wagner hit a fast liner to third base and Witse struck out his gloved hand getting the ball in a great play. Schaffer made a great running catch of Deneau's high fly behind third base and Ivers went out at first. The Yankees went out in order in the first of the fifth, but not so the Red Sox. They found Fitzpatrick's offerings to their liking and when the cloud had rolled by three runs were chalked down for Chief Deneau's tribe. Sandusky started the fireworks with a two bagger to right, the ball falling on the foul line. Honeck sacrificed him to third and Roth came through with a single to right through second where Smith was absent and Sandusky scored. Le Croix was hit by a pitched ball and Roth went to second. Gero was passed and the bases were densely populated. Burns sopped to Smith and Wagner drove a fly between left and centre. Dawson got under the ball and dropped it and Roth and LeCroix scored and Deneau forced Wagner at second ending the round with three runs to the good. After Harris flew out to Sandusky, Dawson was passed and Gygli hoisted another to centre. Dawson crossed second when Sandy caught the ball and as a result he was doubled off first, via Wagner. Sandy's catch and peg was a clever exhibition of fast fielding. Fitzpatrick was in trouble again in the sixth. After Ivers had skied out to Schaffer, Sandusky hammered a long bingle to centre over Dawson's head for two bases and went to third on a passed ball. Honeck hit to short and Sandusky was caught at the plate. Honeck was caught stealing a minute later. It was in the seventh that the fireworks started. Schaffer hit between centre and right and Gaby Ivers by fast fielding and a great peg held him at first. Schaffer took a big lead off first and LaCroix whipped the ball to Deneau, but Umpire Raley called him safe. LaCroix started to kick and was promptly banished, although some of the players said more to the umpire than LaCroix. Smith Gero held Erie to three hits for eight innings. Having a lead of 8 to 0, the Yanks got three hits more in the ninth frame. Lamond looked like the Matty of old. He is still a sterling little catcher and better than several first string men in the league. The Erie outfit really looks like a swell team. Yesterday Fitzpatrick was paraded as a pitcher, but the club has better than Fitz. LeCroix, the Red Sox catcher, looked a whole lot better than McNeill of Erie. The latter was drafted from Peterboro last year by Buffalo. Kelly Harris has a specialty in getting on by beating out bunts. He worked it in the first, Gero being unable to get his hands on the ball. Gero got two fine bingles as well as pitching superbly. In the ninth, he was not tired, but careless. He put the ball over the heart of the plate and Erie got three of their six bingles.

Yanks Repulsed

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position perfectly. He got on the business end of a double play by making a beautiful catch in deep centre. Roth made a bad peg to Deneau, and drew an error. He made up for it by his timely bingles. How the old boy can pole 'em when they are needed. It did the fans good to see signals flashed and taken up by intelligent players at both ends of the squeeze play. In each instance runs were scored. Shaffer hit to right centre fence, and Gaby Ivers did great work in holding him to a single. Ordinarily when a player hits the fence, he gets two bases. If Pitcher Worfel does not get here to-day he will be suspended. And when he does get here, after all the talk he has created, he had better be a big leaguer. No getting away from it, the Erie bunch were rock sure of easy pitching yesterday. They were disappointed and were sent to bed early by Manager Smith. Ottawa looks like the tough proposition of the league, but then again the Senators had first better hit the road for a prolonged stay. They sure can win in Ottawa. Anytime Gero is right, fans can depend that there will be few bases on balls issued. Gero's strength is in his control. Outside and inside corner balls are his specialty. With third and second base occupied and no one out in the seventh, Gero came across with his best pitching feat of the day. He fanned Behan and retired the next two on easy rollers to himself and there was no score. Hamilton sport writers charged that Rube Deneau's outfit were great front runners. There looked to be something in the charge yesterday, because once the team got a lead they pulled off all sorts of stunts and made Erie look foolish. In fact, Brantford never had a team which could successfully squeeze a man in from third

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Deneau and Ivers went hitless. Watch Hamilton blow up as the pace grows hotter. With fair weather, there will be a game every day this week. Two out of three from Erie should be considered pretty fair picking. Peterboro's defeat at Ottawa keeps the Petes at the bottom of the league. The outfielders of both teams had rather a busy day. It was a real ball game. St. Thomas with Wild Bill Baker pitching, got a victory over Toronto yesterday. Biddy Burns again showed his effectiveness. Biddy can wait 'em out or hit as occasion requires. Umpire Raley did not look so bad yesterday as on his appearance in Hamilton, yet he indeed looked raw enough. Gero held Erie to three hits for eight innings. Having a lead of 8 to 0, the Yanks got three hits more in the ninth frame. Lamond looked like the Matty of old. He is still a sterling little catcher and better than several first string men in the league. The Erie outfit really looks like a swell team. Yesterday Fitzpatrick was paraded as a pitcher, but the club has better than Fitz. LeCroix, the Red Sox catcher, looked a whole lot better than McNeill of Erie. The latter was drafted from Peterboro last year by Buffalo. Kelly Harris has a specialty in getting on by beating out bunts. He worked it in the first, Gero being unable to get his hands on the ball. Gero got two fine bingles as well as pitching superbly. In the ninth, he was not tired, but careless. He put the ball over the heart of the plate and Erie got three of their six bingles.

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