PIRATES ARE THE CHAMPIONS

TIGERS SHUT OUT IN FINAL MATCH

Pittsburg Nationals Score Eight Runs-Adams Wins His Third Game.

Detroit, Oct. 16.-The Pittsburg Pirates are the champion baseball team of the world.

By shutting out the Detroit Tigers in the decisive game in the most closely contested world's series on record by a score of eight to nothing, the Pirates upheld the supremacy of the National League.

It was a cold day for Detroit in more than one sense. It was the saddest day of "Wild Bill" Donovan's life. He had Bush made a sensational throw been put in by Manager Jennings as catching Gibson at first. Adams went the twirler of the deciding game for Detroit, but he let six men walk and struck Byrne with a pitched ball, and first. Davy Jones fanned. Snow began in general went to pieces.

championship baseball is "Babe" no errors. Adams, the new recruit in the big league, who actually pitched Pittsburg to victory in three of the four left. Clarke walked, Wagner landed in games which the Pirates won.

Detroit made six hits to-day off Leach and Clarke. Wagner then scored Adams, but they were so widely scat-tered that they netted nothing. This Bush. Three runs, two hits, one error. marvellous record places Adams in the front rank of the world's twirlers.

this morning are wild with delight. no hits, no errors. The home fans are deep in gloom. They had held high hopes up to the last and before the game were giving odds Adams went out, O'Leary to Bush to

conditions, snow falling part of the rors. time. This made it hard for the men

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To Jones went out, Wagner to Abstein. to keep up to their mark, but there Schmidt doubled to left. Mullin lined could be no excuses offered for the to Clarke. No runs, one hit, no errors. shut out which was administered to the Tigers. The Pirates simply outplayed the home team to-day. It was Jones, Clarke walked, Clarke stole seca great finish of the series for ond, wagner field to clarke scor-Pirates and Manager Clarke is given ford muffed Miller's fly, Clarke scorfull credit even by the local fans. ing on the error. T. Jones caught "Babe" Adams, who won three out of Abstein's fly. One run, no hits, one the four Pittsburg victories, is the error. idol of the visitors and the home fans too. To-night he holds the most en- Miller, Bush followed to Wagner, Cobb viable position in the baseball world.

The game by innings follows:

Pittsburg-Donovan hit Byrne on the shoulder. Nobody covered second Gibson singled to short. Adams sacrion Leach's sacrifice and a forced out ficed to T. Jones unassisted. Hyatt was prevented. Leach out, Donovan fouled to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, to T. Jones. Byrne was out stealing no errors. third, Schmidt to Moriarity. Byrne and Moriarity collided and both apparently were badly hurt. Physicians were O'Leary fouled to Leach. T. Jones flied it a depth of 19 feet of water at low "The calling of such a convention called from the stand. Byrne was unconscious and was carried off the field. Moriarity arose declaring that he would continue in the game. Leach went to third for Pittsburg. Hyatt Detroit 0 6 goes to centre and Abstein was called into the game and took up his old station at the first corner. Clarke walked. Clarke stole second. Physicians attending Byrne reported that he had a sprained ankle. Wagner walked. Miller forced Wagner, Bush to Delehanty. No runs, no hits no charged with a time at the bat in Pittsburg's half of the first inning. Detroit-Davy Jones fouled to

Leach. Adams hit Bush in the back. Cobb flied to Clarke. Bush out stealing second, Gibson to Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second. Pittsburg-Abstein walked and ther second. Wilson bunted safely. Schmidt tried vainly to get Abstein at third. Gibson popped to Bush. Adams walked filling the bases, making Donovan's fourth free pass to first. Hyatt flied to Crawford, Abstein scoring on the throw in. Leach was given four balls and walked. Donovan, wilder than ever, seemed to lose his control altogether. He let Clarke walk and as the bases were full Wilson was forced home. Wagner flied to Cobb. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

stein unassisted. Delehanty walked, as the result of Spain's protest agains Moriarity doubled to right, Delehanty the action of a number of city authori going to third. Moriarity was limping ties in France who ordered that public from his collision and O'Leary ran for him. T. Jones flied to Wagner. Schmidt went out, Gibson to Abstein, who was executed in Fortress Mont No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third. Pittsburg-O'Leary succeeded Moriarity at third. Miller singled to centre Abstein doubled to left, putting Miller on third. A peculiar mix-up ensued when Wilson rolled to Bush. Abstein crowded Miller off third and Miler was put out, O'Leary to Schmidt. Then Abstein started back to second and was caught, Bush to Delehanty. Wilthen was almost caught off first but maraged to get back safely by fully. Of 15 convicts in the gang, it is sliding. Gibson forced Wilson, Bush evident only five were in the plot. At a to Delehanty. No runs, two hits, no

Detroit-Mullin batted for Donovan, showing that "Wild Bill" had been re- away southward. A reward of \$100 for lieved. Mullin lined to Miler. Davy each man has been offered. Jones bunted safely. Adams threw Bush out at first. The young Pirate pitcher threw Cobb out the same way. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth. Pittsburg-Mullin went in, succeeding Donovan. Adams flied to Davy Jones, Hyatt walked. Leach singled to left. Clarke sacrificed Mullin to Jones. Mullin let Wagner walk and it appeared that he did so purposely. Miller singled to right, scoring Hyatt and Miller stole second. Abstein

fanned. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Detroit-Crawford went out, Leach to Abstein. Delehanty singled to right. O'Leary popped to Wagner. Tom Jones singled to right. Schmidt forced Delehanty at third, to Leach unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth. kittsburg-Wilson lined to Crawford.

SUNLIGHT DEEP BASIN IN



HALF THE TOIL

of household work is taken away when Sunlight Soap is brought into the home. For thoroughly cleansing floors, metal-work, walls and woodwork, Sunlight is the most economical both in time and money.

out, Delehanty to T. Jones. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit-Leach threw Mullin out at to fall as Bush came up. Wagner threw The hero of this great series of Bush out at first. No runs, not hits,

Sixth.

hanty to T. Jones, Leach doubled to 500 cubic yards of mud and clay every down what I conceived to be a reathe ball for a three-bagger, scoring bad weather when the scow is unable Conservative party. Public Detroit—Cobb went out, Adams to Abstein. Crawford flied to Clarke. The Pittsburg fans who came here Delehanty fouled to Leach. No runs, Seventh.

Pittsburg-Wilson flied to Day fones. Gibson doubled to centre. T. Jones. Hyatt went out, Delehanty The game was played under bad to T. Jones. No runs, one hit, no er-

Eighth.

Pittsburg-Leach went out, Mullin to great finish of the series for the ond, Wagner flied to Crawford, Craw-

> Detroit-Davy Jones popped to flied to Clarke. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Pittsburg-Wilson popped to O'Leary.

Detroit-Crawford out, Wagner to Abstein Delehanty doubled to left. to Clarke. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Final score: Pittsburg

RUMOR OF ALFONSO'S DEATH NOT CONFIRMED

Discredits Report From Madrid.

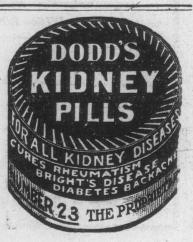
Paris, Oct. 15.-An unconfirmed reort, the origin of which could not be traced was circulated to-day saving that King Alfonso had been assassinated at Madrid. The Spanish embassy denied the story.

Not Credited. London, Oct. 16.-No confirmation has been received here of the report that King Alfonso has been assassinated at Madrid. As no information has reached the Spanish embassy here to that effect the report is not credited.

Spanish Protest. Paris, Oct. 18.-An open rupture of the diplomátic relations Detroit-Crawford went out to Ab- France and Spain is imminent to-day buildings be draped in crepe in honor of the memory of Francisco Ferrer juich at Barcelona on Monday, follow ing his conviction of inciting riots.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

Salem, Ore, Oct. 16.—Five short term convicts, two of them armed, are in the hills to-day with a posse of deputy sherifts and penitentiary guards, heavily armed, in pursuit. The escaped prisoners broke guards, took from them their automatic



UPPER HARBOR

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR LARGE SHIPS

Mudlark Has Removed 140,-000 Cubic Yards During Present Year.

A large deep water basin has been excavated in the upper harbor 300 feet ong by 250 feet wide, part of which has a depth of 25 feet and the rest 20 the dredge Mudlark which is in charge of Captain Thomas H. Brown. that what was formerly a shallow mud flat with a depth of from six to fourteen feet at low water is now a what it means. fourteen feet at low water is now a fine basin in which large ships may manoeuvre.

It is difficult for the ordinary layman to appreciate what the Dominton government has been doing in this respect. It is sometimes charged that the Dominion work is not put through at the proper rate of speed. The an address here yesterday said in part: Pittsburg-Hyatt went out, Dele- Mudlark cleans out on the average 3,week. Sometimes she is delayed by sonable and progressive policy for the to take the mud out into the straits, not only of the party but of the coun-Small repairs have to be made, and try, ratified that policy to such an ex-

was constructed. She was later pur- BRIT'SH WARSHIPS chased by the Dominion government and has done a good deal of work from time to time in deepening the harbor. When the new dredge was built it was thought that the Mudlark would be thrown on the scrap The Algerine and Shearwater heap, but during the past year she has done better work than she ever did, and is capable of completing the deepening of the inner harbor to make it one of the finest and safest basins

on the coast. Naturally Captain Brown is very proud of her recent record, and the owners of property in the San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.-The upper harbor have been immensely benefitted by the work done. It is the British sloop-of-war, the Algerine, dredging which has made possible the passed through the Golden Gate to-day, transferring of the Sayward mill to a making the second of the English war company, which will use it for forvessels to arrive at San Francisco to shipping. Once this shipping gets under way it will prove of great represent the British nation at the Porbenefit to the whole community, for it tola festival, which opens October 19th. will be a rejuvenating of the shipping Shortly after midnight, H.M.S. Shear-trade of the port. Owners of ships water slipped into the harbor, after Shortly after midnight, H.M.S. Shear which need repair will no longer be cruising from the North. She was acdepth is 30 and 35 feet. All this has been done during the current year by ford, is expected to arrive here towill be employed.

From the above it will easily be seen morrow. An aerogram received early that the Dominion government is mak- to-day stated that the ship is 100 miles than 140,000 cubic yards of mud and clay has been removed, with the result festival are being put on the streets ciated but it is there, and the thinkto-day and by Tuesday evening will be

> Francisco bay, who will sail through CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. the Golden Gate on an old Spanish galleon. After reviewing the fleet of R. L. Borden Announces That Gathering Will Be Held Next Year. harbor, he will land at the Mission

Halifax, Oct. 15.-R. L. Borden in "Two years ago in this city I laid

IMPROVING VICTORIA HARBOR.



Dredge Mudlark at work in Upper Harbor.

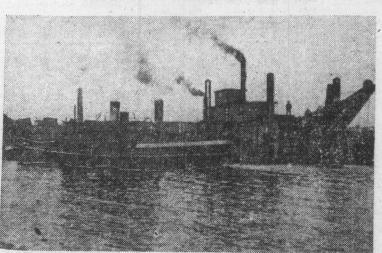
was found and that was in the neigh-lits formulation by representative con borhood of Turpel's ways. It has over vention,

whole harbor out to Turpel's ways on this important step should be no lor feet. In order to do this it will be eral-Conservative party of Canada machinery depot.

that the tender Princess is unable to made the pretence at least of adopting during the coming winter, and one of in the trawls of the Kingsway, with the exception of the halfbut, will be turned possible work under the circum- gramme upon my own initiative after stances is done. In making the basin only one rock throughout Canada, and in default of

tide, so that it is no menace to ship- has been before our minds and under our consideration for nearly fou The work will be continued until the years. The time has now come when one side and the wharves of the Vic- ger delayed, and I am glad to announce toria Machinery Depot on the other that during the year 1910 we expect have been scooped out to a depth of 20 to hold a great convention of the Libssary to move some of the sealing thoroughly representative not only of schooners, which have been lying in every province but of every import-the harbor so long. A new anchorage ant district within each province. will have to be found for them, and Great questions will come before the then large ships will be able to tie up convention for consideration and de-Sayward's mills has already been al- fective organization of the party, and from Iquique on August 28th most completed. There is now room it is not too much to say that the reform vessels to tie at the wharf for sult of the next general elections, for the Victoria Lumber & Mfg. Co. loading either head or stern on. In which may be held even earlier than will be ready to launch at the last of

IMPROVING VICTORIA HARBOR.



Dredge Mudlark, with tender Princess towing away scow of mud.

purposes.

When one more section has be taken off the north side of the basin revolvers and ammunition. Nearby they there will be a depth of 20 feet at the found a horse and buggy and then drove end of the slip of the Victoria Ma- \$44,034,000, increase 48.9 per cent.; Winchinery Depot. Already vessels are able to come up there at almost any Ottawa, \$3,640,000, increase 13.7 per stage of the tide which formerly found cent.; Halifax, \$1,863,000, increase 6.8 difficult to proceed even at high per cent.; St. John, N. B., \$1,394,000, detide. A few days ago the steamer crease 6.8 per cent.; London, Ont., Camosun passed up to the shipyards at \$1,172,000, increase 14.7 per cent.; Edhalf tide in perfect safety.

soon as the basin is completed this cent. passage will also be deepened to make it 20 feet at low water all the way. Should it be found necessary to allow loaded ship to pass out from the mill this passage could be deepened Pacific steamer Athabasca is still on

this city, at the time the outer dock low them to their homes,

of 25 feet at low water extending enthusiasm and vigor with which the quiet half of Australia, how could they acre. I will show you the actual reout from the wharf for 250 feet. In Conservatives of Canada unite in on broad human lines resist the profrom their guards while two miles away from the penitentiary here doing road work. The break had been planned carefully. Of 15 convicts in the gang it is CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

New York Oct. 16.-Bradstreet' reekly bank clearings: Montreal. monton, \$1,152,000, increase 16.3 per half tide in perfect safety.

Between the basin above mentioned and the part of the harbor where the ferry steamers dock, there is a passage giving fourteen feet at low water.

With a nine foot tide this allows a low water.

With a nine foot tide this allows a With a nine foot tide this allows a depth of 23 feet at high water and as

PASSENGERS LANDED.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16.-The Canadian

Skagway, via Seattle, Oct. 16 .- En-

Duncan on Friday evening by J. W. Whiteley, provincial organizer, Following is a list of the officers elected mill this passage could be deepened Pacific steamer Athabasca is still on for the ensuing term: W.M., W. J. St. Joseph's hospital of J. B. Grives, at at any time while a vessel was being the rocks at Flames, Pat Island. Fifty Hagan; D.M., R. H. Whidden; Chap., the age of 65 years. He was a native loaded.

men are lightering her so she can be Rev. F. G. Christmas; Sec., J. SomerThe Mudlark was built about twenty released. They failed to-day to move ville; Treas., Jas. Murchie; D. of Cer., had been employed in connection with

HER DEATH WAS

AT SAN FRANCISCO Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1908 could neither sit, stand, nor lie down Hypodermics of morphine had to be given me to ease the pain.



ABOUT TO COMMENCE when I appeared on the streets by tria West soccer team, this morning friends said. The dead has controllife, and this seemed literally true, belast night:

> (Signed) MRS. JAMES FENWICK. "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c, or sent post-paid on receipt of price zation, not one cent has ever been by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

WENT ASHORE

Islands. The cold storage plant will not be ready for operation until December next, but the ollery and guano works are ready and will commence as soon as the steam trawler Kingsway takes her firs consignment of fish to the station. The trawler is now being overhauled in Van- Egeria Helped Tug Off, But Tow stated as amateurs by the local branch couver and will leave on Monday for the north in charge of Captain Wilbur Johnon. The halibut taken by the Kingsway Reef. will be taken to Vancouver, shipments from Pacofi being probably made for the ime being by regular southbound coast ners, or by the Kingsway, pending suc me as the company secures carriers of its own. It is expected that one or more steam trawlers will be brought out by the company from the United Kingdom

> RICART DE SOLER DUE NEXT MONTH

into oil and fertilizer by the company.

Arrive at the Bay

City.

(Times Leased Wire.)

The last finishing touches for th

complete for the welcoming of the Gas-

per de Portola, the discoverer of San

foreign and American warships in the

street wharf, where tens of thousands

Trawler Kingsway Leaves for

Pacofi on Monday

Next.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of San Franciscans will wait to wel-

come him to the rebuilt city.

FISHING OPERATIONS

Load Lumber at Chemainus—New Tug Almost Completed.

Cheminus, Oct. 15.—The Ricart de 1 errors. Miller was the only man Spanish Embassy in London at any part of the wharves of the termination. These will include not here, was delayed on the west coast of the wharves of the termination. These will include not here, was delayed on the west coast of the wharves of the termination. only great questions of policy, but of South America, and will not arrive The work in the neighborhood of matters touching the thoroughly ef- until early in November, having sailed The new tug Chemainus, being built

the month. The engines and boilers

are expected to arrive in Victoria by Blue Funnel line steamer early in No-The Sechelt Steamshin Company has withdrawn the steamer Tartar from the run from Vancouver to Ladysmith and Chemainus, but is continuing a freight service, three trips per week, with the

COMMONWEALTH TO TAKE OVER TERRITORY

steamer New Era

Bill Passes Its Second Reading in Federal House.

Melbourne Oct. 16.-In the federal ouse of representatives the bill pro- 000,000 for the wheat alone, riding for taking over of the northern territory by the Commonwealth was this part of the basin there is a depth | we now expect, will depend upon the confessed their incapacity to cope with

ATTEMPTED MURDER

raged with jealous passion, inflamed with drink, Henry H. Boardman entered the lobby of the Fifth Avenue hotel last night, walked up to Reginald neck and fired. Boardman then ran outside and attempted to commit suicide. Boardman will probably live, but lose the sight of both eyes. Stewart is Boardman was sent out on a charge of threatening to kill his wife.

-An Orange Lodge was organized at ears ago for R. P. Rithet & Co., of her. All passengers' effects will fol- H. F. Armstrong; Lect., Jos. Motti- the Courtenay-Skene brick works near I shaw.

HOURLY EXPECTED

"For seven years I suffered with what physicians called a "Water Tumor," I



MRS. JAMES FENWICK

friends hourly expected my death. I points, but they have some doubt as was so bad that I wanted to die, and it to the right of the Bays to receive was during one of these very bad spells either one or two points on the game, that a family friend brought a box of It is contended that Dufty has never "Fruit-a-tives" to the house. After been re-instated as an amateur, after much persuation I commenced to take having appeared in the boxing ring them, but I was so bad that it was with professionals. only when I had taken nearly two boxes The union passed a resolution rep. that I commenced to experience relief. rimanding the secretary and president kept up the treatment, however, and of the club for the breach, after taking five boxes I was cured, and

ause I certainly was at death's door."

Fishing operations are about to com-nence by the Pacific Coast Fisheries at heir station at Pacofi, Queen Charlotte GOLIAH AND BARGE

Still on

tow, went ashore early Friday morn-ing on Green Island. H. M. S. Egeria Monteith. I do not think their action went to the rescue and towed the tug will stand as the three did not form a quorum. Our representative was take away the mud as fast as it is many of its provisions either in whole dug out. It would not pay, however, to put on a second tug so the best in federal affairs I laid down the pro-The Goliah is one of the larger tugs will certainly have it reopened and a

f the Puget Sound Tugboat Company, purchased some months ago from San Francisco firm, and is equipped GARRISON LOSES STAR with wireless telegraphic apparatus The barge Quatsino, which was left ashore on Green Island was former a German sailing ship, bought by Moore, of Seattle, and converted into a barge to be used in carrying ore from Quatsino sound to Irondale

ESTIMATE OF THE WESTERN GRAIN CROP

lieves Yield Has Been Under Estimated.

Winnipeg Oct. 15.—General Grain Agent Atcheson, of the C. P. R., put the final polish to western optimism taincy and by the members of those yesterday morning. If there is one league clubs who have played against man who knows the grain situation him, for every player was sure of a fall it is he, and his knowledge is based

all over the western grain fields.

fulness is that grain, and particularly ranks of each and was also a prominwheat, is running from the separator ent figure in the Victoria team playing spouts in streams that surpass even the expectations of the largest esti- winter. mators. The grain agent figured up The Garrison club last Saturday was the acreage under crop last August, the guest of the Corporal who pro and estimated the yield at 122,000,000 the automobiles that took the players bushels of wheat. He thinks he is not to the Canteen ground at Esquimalf far out, and if anything perhaps of the win their first match. He is on the far out, and if anything, perhaps a way to San Francisco, little under. With wheat selling down with Beaney, Locksley and Loriclose to the dollar mark, this will mer who play in the Portola festival mean the circulation of nearly \$120,- games on the B. C. team. The party

"We estimated the yield of wheat in Manitoba at 15 bushels to the acre," of friends and team mates at the Garsaid that if Australians sat down and he said, "Saskatchewan 17 bushels to the acre, and Alberta 20 bushels to the ports we have received. You will see that in Manitoba the wheat is running from 17 to 25 bushels to the acre on the average. In the vicinity of Moose Jaw 25 to 30 bushels to the acre Around Swift Current the same. Out through Alberta from 27 to 35 bushels to the acre. Here is one place, Pincher Creek, where wheat is running 48 bushels to the acre."

Discussing the movement of the rop, Mr. Acheson stated that the new double track at the head of the lakes enabled the C. P. R. to whip the long wheat trains back to the west in hurry. In consequence of this, and despite the great extent of the crop, they had not received a single complaint of car shortage this fall. There had not been a hint of blockade anywhere. He said the company had sent hundreds of cars into the west, with additional locomotives, and that the staff of trainmen had been increased for the grain rush by perhaps one-third.

SOCCER LEAGUE TROUBLE AHEAD

DUFTY DISQUALIFIED AS PROFESSIONAL

Captain Denies Allegation and Will Demand Enquiry.

Owing to the ruling of the local branch of the B. C. A. A. U. at a meeting held on Friday the match between the Victoria West and James Bay soccer teams played last Saturday and won by the Victoria West. will not count, as the union has found that the Victoria West club played Samuel Dufty, who has professional standing. The union has disqualified Dufty from playing again this season either for or against a Victoria club, The football union will be asked for a ruling as to the distribution of points over the match. The union officials say the Victoria West will forfeit the

Stanley Okell, captain of the Victoria West soccer team, this morning

"I have been captain of the Victoria West team since its inception four

paid to any player for his services. The statement that Dufty received payment for his services last Saturday s incorrect. He received nothing "Dufty has been registered as an amateur with the secretary of the league, who has accepted his registration and his amateur status the same as all other athletes who were formery professional and have been rein-

of the B. C. A. A. U "I might also say that we do not intend to let this matter stand but will fight it right to the end.

"There were present at last night's meeting of the union the president Tug Goliah, with barge Quatsine in Dan O'Sullivan, the secretary, A. J. full inquiry made

PLAYER AND CAPTAIN

Corporal Thomas, Captain of Soccer and Cricket Teams. Goes Home.

Corporal Thomas the star forward on of which aggregation he has been captain for two years, a like position he has also occupied on the Garrison cricket team, will leave for England in a few days time, having purchased his dis charge from the ranks of the Royal

Garrison Artillery. One of the best known and one of the best liked athletes in Victoria his departure is regretted by all his team mates who have played under his cap and square game against "Tommy"

on accurate reports furnished by men strength to the cricket team and also to the soccer team of the Garrison Mr. Acheson's special note of cheer- club. He has played consistently in the

> will return in about two weeks time when Corporal Thomas will say his final good byes and take his last leave



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