Ottawa Took Awful Revenge

Beat the Craven Gang by a Score of Nineteen to One on

OTTAWA, July 19.—After losing both | Powers, c 1 0 0 4 0 Hughey, p 2 0 0 0 2 | Craven, r 2 0 0 1 0 ends of a double header to St. Thomas on Saturday, the Senators came back savagely today and took the odd game of the series by the overwhelming total of 19 to 1. The Champions gave the most savage exhibition of hard hitting ever seen here, collecting twenty four clean drives off pitchers Hughey and Fussredon for a total or thirty-four bases. There were no less than seven doubles and one home run. In the first inning fourteen men faced Hughey, nine runs coming over on six singles, two doubles and a home run, a base on balls and sacrifice fly being sandwiched in. The Champions practically duplicated the Saturnalia in the eighth against Fussredon, when four singles, two doubles, two hit batsmen and an error netted seven more runs. In this inning Artic Lage hit a single, a double, scored two runs and drove in four. It ends of a double header to St. Thomas

inning Artie Lage hit a single, a double, scored two runs and drove in four. It was a great day for batting averages. Shocker hurled for Ottawa and with a nine run lead, showed to great advantage. He should have had a shutout had Smythal not run out to centre out had Smykal not run out to centre Bullock, 3 1 0 0 2 1 kopp. If. held in an effort to get Kopp's fly in Rogers, If. 5 0 4 0 0 Inker, If.

Ottawa had the first game of Saturday's double bill safely stowed away in the ice chest to all appearances going in the ninth with a two run lead. Two were out when Craven, hitting for Smykal, 2 2 0 2 3 Nevitt, c 4 1 2 1 0 Hadley, 8 4 2 Dolan, 15 1 1 0 Kading, 1 5 1 Stewart, r 5 1 1 1 0 Kading, 1 5 1 Lage, c . 5 1 1 5 1 McNtlls, 2 3 0 Dolan, 1b. 4 1 2 9 0 Gilsple, 3 4 2 Dolan, 1b. 4 1 2 the ice chest to all appearances going in the ninth with a two run lead. Two were out when Craven, hitting for Wilkinson, hit one down the third base line that tied the score. Kopp then singled, sending in two more. A muffed fly by Rogers prior to this paved the way for the rally. In their half Ottawa filled the bases with none out, but Reilly, who had relieved Wilkinson, same, retiring the side without a run being scored.

The second game again looked Ot

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On Saints For Double Defeat

It the Craven Gang by a Score of Nineteen to One on Sunday—Other Games.

St. Thomas ... 0 0 0 3 0 6 2—11 15 2 Ottawa 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 6 3 Summary—Errors—Shaughnessy 2. Marshall, Nevitt 2. Stolen bases—Kopp. Stewart. Sacrifice hits—Reilly. Mitchell. Struck out—By Reilly 2. Marshall 1. Bases on balls—Off Marshall 6. Reilly 1. Three base hits—Kading. Passed ball—Nevitt. Left on bases—Ottawa 5. St. Thomas 8. Double plays—Mitchell to Smykal to Dolan. Hit by pitcher—Marshall by Reilly. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Halligan and Bedford. Attendance—3,500.

W.O.B.A. Tourney Starts Sharp at 2 P. M. Today

Greens in Fine Shape, and

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Entry List Biggest in
Years.

The W. O. B. A. bowling tournament opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with one of the biggest entries it has enjoyed for some seasons. The greens are in splendid shape, and the grounds are in splendid shape, and the grounds prettily decorated for the event. With fine weather, the tourney should be the most successful in the history of the most successful in the history of the club winning the Labatt Trophy this year will carry off a silver shield had goes with it. The shield is a handsome one, and contains six smaller shields, with the name of the club winning the trophy the past six years enformed on them. There is just room for one more smaller shield, so that the club winning it this year will own it. The prizes are numerous and costly. They have been on exhibition the past it. They have been on exhibition the past it will be great majority of them came in this morning.

"NEXT BOAT I BUILD WILL BE A DEFENDER."

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

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PLYMOUTH, England, July 19.

Shamrock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's salled price of the manner and are convoy to Fallmouth, from which port she will start for the United States. The challenger, however, will remain here until the weather shows improvement.

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"I am leaving for America with every confidence that the next boat I build will be a defender, and not a challenger," said Sir Thomas Lipton before

THE MOOSE A WINNER WITH STABLE BOY UP.

Kearns Brought London Horse to the Front in Fifth.

FAVORITES WON A PAIR

Get-Away Day Closed Most Successful Meet Ever Held in Saginaw.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 18. - The Moose, owned by John A. Cook, of

ATKINS MAY JOIN STRATFORD WOBBLIES



Reporter-Aviator Rader Sizes Up Flying Ship America For The London Advertiser and Says It Is Absolutely for the Great Trip Across the Atlantic Ocean

Totals. 35 4 11 27 4 Totals. 36 6 13 27 13

Batted for Wilkinson in ninth.

Our Special Aeroplanist Thoroughly Examines Machine and Describes Its Interesting Parts for The London Advertiser Readers -One Possible Defect-Rader Believes Trip Will Be a Success

HERE IS THE ADVERTISER'S FLYING BOAT, "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN."



The Flying Dutchman on Lake Keuka. In this sky ship Phil Rader, our special flying machine man, will watch the America and her trans-Atlantic navigators until they have started on their great voyage across the ocean, re porting his observations for this newspaper.

BY PHIL D. RADER. Special Aeroplanist to The Advertiser.] HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 20. 1914.-Will the flying boat "America" succeed in crossing the Atlantic Ocean?

I have come to Hammondsport on Lake Keuka, to try to solve that bow. bringing about too great a suction question for The Advertiser, and in when the boat tries to lift into the air rmulating my answer I am going from the surface of the water to use the best of my knowledge and he best of my five years' experience as a pilot and builder of flying boats. I AM PREJUDICED NEITHLR FOR NOR AGAINST THE "AMERI-I am a mental free lance in viation circles. There are three aspects, I have concluded, in which "America" must be considered rendering a prophecy as to whether this great-winged air whale going to get across the big fish

First, the scientific aspect. Second, the mechanical aspect. Third, the practical aspect.

That is to say, we have to discuss the "America," from the viewpoint of her construction, from the riewpoint of her mechanism, and from the viewpoint of the control of her pilots in accommodating her

the lightest but strongest manner ing, however, of the standard Curtiss in present aero yacht build- type.

qualified "yes." The "America," I find greatly increased by the addition of IS A PERFECT MARVEL of feather- two pine pontoons similar to those reweightness and a PERFECT PARAcently tried out by Aviator Curtiss
GON OF ENDURANCE. She is almost unbelievably light for a machine that can stand her strain and
toons have been placed on either side

point in favor of her success. However, I do find in this beautiful

step has been cut too closely to the bow, bringing about too great a suction

The "America's" wings, the next point In her construction which I wish to talk about, are the N. P. L. type, made at the National Physical Laboratory at Tennington, Eng., and are considered LOID WINDOWS. the most efficient for hydroplanes of rugged construction.

These wings are the only ones, so far as I know that will maintain the equilibrium of a twin propeller hydroplane when it is forced to fly with one propeller dead, owing to the disablement of one of her two engines. The "America." which has twin engines, has already ably demonstrated its ABILITY TO REMAIN IN FLIGHT WITH ONE ENGINE OUT OF COMMISSION.

The "America's" ailerons, or flippers, which are at the extreme ends of the wings, are single-acting and are con-trolled differently by the two pilots, her pilots in accommodating her wind, wave and weather.

First—I shall undertake to consider

wind the viewpoint of the control trolled differently by the two pilots, Lieut. Porte's being managed by foot, while Assistant Hallett's are operated with his shoulders. The allerons have the chances for the "America's" such a large area of surface that they cess from the scientific aspect. This easily keep the lateral balance of a great simply resolves itself into this one boat like the "America." They are far em: Is her construction done in and away the best I have ever seen, be-

In addition to the hull, the flotation of The answer to this question is un- the "America," I discover, has been toons have been placed on either

The pilot-house, in which Porte and Her engines are two in number That the "America" performs this task with ease is surely a first great Hallett will live during their epoch-mounted on either side of the hull midmaking attempt to span the ocean, is way between the planes. They are O. so built that it will afford ample room X. eight-cylinder, 100-horsepower type, hull the one big point which I feel MAY for all nautical and aeronautical in- and make 1,300 revolutions per minute militate against the successful perform- struments necessary. This is perhaps in normal flying. This will be sufficient ance of the set task and this is that the as great a point towards insuring the to give the "America" a SPEED OF 65 "America" success as could be named, MILES PER FOUR. These engines can for without instant access to the in- be governed from the cabin, their speed struments of guidance the trip of our being shown by an instrument for re-"Twentieth Century Columbus" might cording the number of revolutions per easily fail utterly despite perfection of minute. every other detail. This cabin, too, can be completely closed against the fully performed a thirty-hour test on weather with its MOVABLE CELLU-



IN OVERTIME GAME Dubuc Hurls and Helps to Hit Team-mates to Victory. SENATORS BESTED NAPS

TIGERS BEAT RED SOX

In a Poorly-Played Contest-World's Champs Won Pair From the White Sox. BOSTON, Mass. July 18.-After thir-

teen innings of tooth and nail battling, the Tigers beat Boston 4 to 2, and to the French-Canadian, Jean Dubuc, belongs the lion's share of the honor. Jean was never better in his life. In a hole most of the time through the failings of the crippled club behind him, Dubuc invariably was able to pull himself together when it seemed that all was lost. BOSTON

Bush, ss. 6 0 0 4 5 Rehg, rf. 6 0 Crawfd. r 5 0 3 3 0 Lewis, lf. 4 1 Kvngh, 2 5 2 1 3 2 Janvrin, 1 5 0 Stanage, c 2 0 1 4 2 Cady, c. 2 0 2Hooper. 1 0 5Thomas. 1 0 0 0 0

IRan for Stanage in ninth. 2Batted for Cady in seventh. 3Batted for Shore in seventh. 4Ran for Leonard in ninth 5Batted for Bedient in thirteenth,

Detroit 060 010 100 000 2—4 13 3 Boston 010 001 000 000 0—2 10 4 These two motors have both success. y performed a thirty-hour test on Summary—Errors—Heilman 3, Scott 2, block, their bearings showing absoSpeaker, Lewis. Two-base hits—Speakthe block, their bearings showing absolutely no wear.

The fuel supply for the engines is carried in a tank in the cockpit which has a capacity for gasoline enough to last twenty hours. All necessary instruments for guiding the craft are installed in the pilothouse. To the entire mechanical equipment I can only say that I consider it, without reservation, the very best America can produce.

The practical aspect of the "America's" flight involves the consideration, mainly, of the endurance and the ability of the pilots to accommodate to

ability of the pilots to accommodate to wind and wave and weather—to sudden IN A LOOSE EXHIBITION which may enforce a sudden landing at The Senators Defeated Naps

squalls, to heavy seas, to baffling fogs

5 to 3 Score. Of course, upon these things it is almost impossible to speculate, as it is precisely here that the human element WASHINGTON, July 18.—Washington beat Cleveland today, 5 to 3, in a loosely played game.

By innings.—

R.H.E.

Chyslerd a 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2 Of Porte and Hallett as aviators I expect to make an immediate study and will write upon my findings for the readers of this paper.

By innings — R.H.E. Cleveland . . . 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2 Washington . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 *-5 6 1 Batteries—Morton and Bassler; Ayreaders of this paper.

ST. MARYS INTERMEDIATES

In a Fast Game on the Telephone City Grounds. Seventeen Penalties Were Handed Out by Referee Booth.

BRANTFORD, July 19 .- The Brantford intermediate lacrosse team again put it over the St. Marys' bunch by the score of 17 to 10, when these met behind the dyke yesterday. It was a ties were handed out. A feature of the and Heckinger. game was the excellent work of the Bumberry and Thomas Brothers, who were largely responsible for Brantford's

Penalties-St. Marys-Three minutes, A Lavelle, Campbell, Stewart, F. Lavelle, J. Lavelle; five minutes, F. L. Lavelles. Brantford—Three minutes, Slattery, Martin. Jones, Duncan. Sky; five minutes, Martin, Shannon, Sky.

The line-up:
St. Marys—F. Lavelle, g; Cuthbert-

son, p Stewart, c; Abeers and Baird, d; Wilson, c; Elliott, Connell, T. La-Brantford—Shannon, g; Duncan, p; J Bumberry, c; Ions and Martin, d; D. Thomas, c; Sky, Slattery, A. Bumberry and W. Thomas, h.

Referee-B. Booth, Orangeville. GUELPH CRICKET TEAM **BEAT PARIS 58 TO 57**

PARIS, July 18 .- The Guelph cricket team defeated the local club in a close on Saturday centred in the challenge game here today by the score of 58 to 57. match between Capt. Folger's team from The scores are as follows: PARIS.

hompson, c Muirhead, b Tegus ..

Walker, b Muirhead
Gibbs, c Gray, b Wright
Thurman, b Tegus
England, c Wright, b Muirhead Townsend, b Muirhead Drake, not out Byes Leg byes TotalsGUELPH. Marshand, C Drawe, b Campbellton ...

Muirhead, b Thurman b Campbellton ...

Muirhead, b Thurman Gray, c Drake, b Gibbs ...

Wright, not out ...

Dennis, run out ...

Zugler, b Gibbs ...

STRATFORD WOBBLIES LEAD THE LEAGUE

WOODSTOCK, July 18. - Stratford took the lead in the Wobbly League to-day, when they defeated the locals by the score of 5 to 2 in a well-played Sharp was on the mound for Strat-ford, and pitched gild-edged ball, and only allowed three hits. Ward, for the locals, also pitched a good game, but did not have the luck. The score: Stratford0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5

Woodstock ...0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2

Batteries—Sharpe and Agnew; Wand Chapdelaine.

Umpire—McGonagle, Guelph.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AN EVEN BREAK. NEWARK, N. J., June 19.—The Indians and the Baltimores divided a double-header here today. Scores:

First Game.

Baltimore4 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 x—8 11 S Newark0 1 0 1 2 0 0 3 0—7 12 3 Batteries—Burns, Russell and Mc-Avoy; Curtis, Schacht, and Wheat. Second Game.

Baltimore0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 6 fast rough game, and seventeen penal-Batteries—Cottrell and McAvoy; Lee

SKEETERS SHUT OUT GRAYS. PROVIDENCE, July 19. - Jersey City found Oldham a hard proposition Rocky Point this afternoon, the Grays winning 4 to 0. Score: R. H. E. Providence ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-4 8 0 Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 0 Oldham and Kocher; Williams and

Taylor. ROYALS 5, ROCHESTER 4. MONTREAL, July 19 .-- The Royals

won three out of the four week-end games in the series with Rochester, winning today by a score of 5 to 4. The R. H. E. Score: 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 7 Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5 8 Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5 8 Hoff and Williams; Dowd and Howley.

A CO. WINS RIFLE SHOOT Defeats First Division Staff Team by

Interest at the Cove Ranges rifle shoot the permanent corps of the First Division and Capt. McLean's team from "A" 3 Company Seventh Regiment. Though the difficult weather conditions were against high scoring, both teams made a creditable showing, "A" Company team winning by 11 points. Scores: "A" Company.

Capt. McLean 90 Sergt. Campbell 89 Sergt. Gibling 81 Watson Pte. Allen 85 Pte. Taylor

Total 695

Total 595
A team from the Seventh Regiment will shoot at Thorndale next Saturday in a friendly match with the Thorndale

NEW DUNDEE-PRESTON PLAY ANOTHER TIE GAME

NEW DUNDEE, July 18 .- New Dundee and Preston played a 1 to 1 tie here this evening in the W. F. A. in-termediate soccer championship series. The game was a fast one all through.
C. Hollins, of London, refereed. The
return game will be played in Preston
on Wednesday night. These teams
played two games previously but could
not break a tie.

TENNIS EXPERTS WATCH THE CANUCKS. CHICAGO, July 18. — Local tennis experts, after watching the practice of the Canadian team, which plays the Australian team in the doubles in the

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