Baseball Richmond 3 Toronto 1 · Swimming New Record Across Bay · Racing At Newmarket Opens Today

STILL RETAIN LEAD REBELS DOWNED US

Eibel's Home Run Tells Tale of Monday Defeat for Leafs.

Larry Lajoie's hunt for the Barrow-Gilfalon is a heartbreaker. Otto Knabe led his Richmond Rebels into town yesterday, and the average fan figured it was just a matter of filling in the schedule and chalking up a win for the Larruping Leafs. "The plans of mice and men gang aft agley." The Virginians handed us a three to one beating and nearly rocked us out of the leadership hunt.

While the Leafs were swallowing this bitter pill, Jack Egan's Providence Grays were romping home easy winners at Buffalo. This meant that it was necessary to figure the table down to six digits to get the real leaders. It goes to our boys. Larry's hopes are just a trifle over a quarter of a point in front this morning.

Jack Warhop was elected by Larry to humble the men from the south. Warhop stepped into a hornet's nest in the opening inning, and before things had settled the old ball game was gone. The Rebels got two runs here and the best that the Leafs could do for the whole afternoon was to put across a single counter.

Young, who looks his name, toed the rubber for the visitors. He had a few interesting sessions, but always squirmed thru without much damage. Five hits was the total of the Leafs' stick work for the afternoon. There were plays of all descriptions, but nothing would break our way. At that, our only run could hardly be called earned.

We will now tell you of Warhop's mistake. McDermott was the first Rebel to step up with the club over his shoulder. It was here that Warhop made his first slip. Jack could not locate the plate and sailed a straight one into McDermott's ribs. McGaffin supplied the necessary sacrifice, Bankston rolled out, "Hack" Eibel, Richmond's heavy stick artist, then appeared. Warhop came thru with his second mistake. Warhop laid one in the groove and Hack promptly dropped the ball into the right field bleachers for the circuit and two runs. This ended the scoring for the inning.

Our lone run came in the third. With two disposed of, Truesdale worked Young for a free trip to first. Jacobson slashed into right for two corners and Truesdale waltzed home. Young then tried to copy Warhop's first inning's stunt. He hit both Whiteman and Lajoie and forced over the run.

Warhop had another warm session in the 4th. The Rebels collected three hits, but were held scoreless. In our fifth Truesdale opened with a single, and so well did Young tighten up that he never reached second. Warhop went along well after this until the eighth. Richmond's third run was scored here. McGaffin beat out a bunt, but Warhop tossed Bankston out. Mr. Eibel again was the troublemaker. He hit over third for a base and the run was in.

Manager Larry used two pinch hitters in the ninth, but could not scare up a sign of a rally. The play was sharp at all times, and outside the pitching mistakes it was a good game. The Richmond pitcher had considerable on our entry. The Leafs' five hits were well scattered and they never had a chance after the third inning.

Richmond—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McDermott, 3b.	5	1	0	1	1	0
McGaffin, ss.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Bankston, r.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Eibel, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	1
Hanford, c.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Distel, l.f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	2	3	3	0
Kohler, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Young, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	10	27	9	1

Toronto	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Truesdale, 2b.	4	2	2	6	3	0
Jacobson, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Whiteman, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lajoie, 1b.	3	0	1	12	1	0
Schultz, r.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Blackburne, 3b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Murray, s.s.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Lalonge, c.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Warhop, p.	3	0	0	0	6	0
*Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Hearne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	18	0

*Batted for Murray in 9th.
**Batted for Warhop in 9th.

Richmond	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Toronto	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Sacrifice hit—McGaffin, Bankston. Home run—Eibel. Two-base hits—Blackburne, Jacobson. Double plays—Murray to Truesdale to Lajoie; Blackburne to Truesdale; McDermott to Knabe. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Warhop, 1. Base on balls—Off Young, 3; off Warhop, 1. Hit batsmen—By Young, 2 (Whiteman, Lajoie); by Warhop, 1 (McDermott). Left on bases—Richmond, 5; Toronto, 7. Umpires—Carpenter and McBride.

WALTER JOHNSON WILL PITCH FOR SENATORS

What Ty Cobb is to the Detroit team Walter Johnson is to the Washington club and more. The wonderful pitcher has kept the Senators in the running year after year, and has made it the most talked of club in the country. Manager Griffith has repeatedly turned down big offers for his star. He has been offered as high as $50,000 for the wonderful Walter, but twice that amount wouldn't tempt him. Johnson will show his wares tomorrow at the Island when the Senatorial aggregation, led by Griffith in person, and with their full team in line, will play the Leafs an exhibition game following the league contest with Richmond. Johnson will pitch at least three innings.

The game with the Rebels will be called at 2 o'clock and the Washington-Leafs fixture at 4. Only one price will be charged, and tickets can be secured at Moodey's and the Bay Tree Hotel. Today's game with Richmond is billed to start at 3.15.

GRAYS ARE TREADING RIGHT ON OUR HEELS

At Montreal (International)—Montreal defeated Baltimore in the third game of the series, 4 to 3. The game was a battle between Tipple and Stryker, with the honors fairly well divided. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3	9	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—4	9	3

Batteries—Tipple and Schaufele; Stryker and Madden.

At Buffalo—Providence regained some of the ground lost at Toronto by defeating the Bisons, 8 to 3, yesterday. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	6	3
Providence	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	2	0	—8	16	1

Batteries—McCabe, Jaynes and Daly; Schultz and Allen.

At Rochester—Newark outclassed Rochester in all departments of the game in the first game of the final series of the season between the clubs, the Bears winning, 4 to 1. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Newark	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4	12	0
Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	6	2

Batteries—Enzmann and Egan; Lohman and Sandberg.

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SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE
55½ Elm Street, Toronto.

BASEBALL RECORDS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Toronto	76	52	.593750
Providence	73	50	.593496
Baltimore	74	53	.583
Newark	71	58	.573
Rochester	58	69	.457
Buffalo	56	70	.444
Montreal	49	80	.380
Richmond	46	76	.377

—Monday Scores—

Richmond	3	Toronto	1
Providence	8	Buffalo	3
Montreal	4	Baltimore	3
Newark	4	Rochester	1

—Tuesday Games—
Richmond at Toronto.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Newark at Rochester.
Providence at Buffalo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	75	46	.629
Boston	73	47	.608
Cleveland	68	58	.540
Detroit	64	59	.520
New York	56	62	.475
Washington	55	64	.462
St. Louis	48	76	.387
Philadelphia	44	74	.373

—Monday Scores—

Philadelphia	8	St. Louis	0
Chicago	3	New York	0
Detroit	5	Boston	1
Washington	11	Cleveland	9

—Tuesday Games—
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	74	41	.644
Philadelphia	65	48	.575
St. Louis	62	57	.521
Cincinnati	64	62	.508
Chicago	61	61	.500
Brooklyn	56	58	.491
Boston	48	62	.436
Pittsburg	38	79	.325

—Monday Scores—

Philadelphia	6	St Louis	4
Cincinnati	4	Boston	2
Pittsburg	1	New York	0
Brooklyn	7	Chicago	1

—Tuesday Games—
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

PHILLIES KEEP TO THEIR FAST PACE

Put Away Cards and Gain a Game on McGraw's Giants.

At Philadelphia (National)—Hard hitting in the seventh innings, aided by errors by Hornsby and Snyder, gave Philadelphia the victory over St. Louis yesterday, 6 to 4. The visitors pounded Mayer's delivery hard and led until the seventh. Then Horstman was knocked off the rubber and his successor, Doak, was touched up for two singles, before being succeeded by Ames. A sacrifice fly and two errors then put over the winning runs. Bender, who went to the rubber in the eighth, fanned three batsmen and blanked his opponents. Hornsby made three singles and a double in four times at bat. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—4	12	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	*	—6	9	0

Batteries—Horsaman, Doak, Ames and Snyder; Mayer, Bender and Killifer, Adams.

At Boston—Errors by Third-Baseman Smith of Boston opened the way for the scoring of all four Cincinnati runs yesterday, while Boston's two runs off Regan were earned. After the fourth innings Tyler was given good support and was not hit safely. Kopf's play at short was brilliant and steady. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4	9	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	9	3

Batteries—Regan and Wingo; Tyler and Tragesser.

At New York—Pittsburg defeated New York in the first game of a three-game series here yesterday, 1 to 0. Cooper, Pittsburg's left-handed pitcher, won his third game of the season on the Polo Grounds, and the second one by a 1-to-0 score. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	1

Batteries—Cooper and W. Wagner; Benton and Rariden.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn bunched a single, a triple and a home run in the first innings, and a triple, a double and four singles in the fifth innings of yesterday's opening game with Chicago, driving Douglas out of the box and winning, 7 to 1. Coombs allowed only five scattered hits, Kilduff's triple driving in the visitors' only run. The game lasted 1 hour and 23 minutes, the fastest of the season here. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	5	1
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	*	—7	11	0

Batteries—Douglas, Prendergast and Elliott, Dilhoefer; Coombs and Miller.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN QUALIFYING ROUND

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Miss Ernestine Pearce, of Skokie, and Mrs. S. Kunstader, of Idle Wild, today led a large field in the qualifying round of the women's western golf championship at the Flossmoor Country Club, scoring 92 each over the 6402 yard links. Women's par is 44, 44-88. A high wind and numerous traps made scoring difficult. Mrs. S. S. Colburn, of Glenview, getting in the championship flight of 32 players with the high score of 102. Mrs. Fred C. Letts, Jr., title holder, did not have to play today to qualify, under the rules of the association. Miss Elaine Rosenthal, former champion and present north and south champion, encountered difficulties on the first nine, taking 53 strokes. She bettered par by two strokes on the last half and finished well up in the list with 95.

The best score by an out-of-town player was 92, made by Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee, who tied with Mrs. J. D Worley, of Aurora, and two Chicagoans. Mrs. J. H. Livesey of Detroit and Miss L. Hunter of Memphis, scored 95, while another southern contender, Mrs. D. Gaut, of Memphis, took 97 strokes. Miss Ethel Chatfield, of Sycamore, Illinois, with 96, and Miss Elizabeth Allen, of Rock Island, Ills., with 100, were the only others from outside Chicago to qualify.

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agrees to give house delivery before 7 a.m. in Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers can co-operate and add to the efficiency of the service by promptly reporting complaints of late or non-delivery. Your co-operation in this respect is necessary to insure satisfactory delivery service."

MINOR LEAGUE STARS BRING HIGH PRICES IN WARTIME

St. Louis Cardinals Go Deep in Financial Pockets to Purchase Pitcher Goodwin—Cubs Pay Fancy Sum for Outfielder Barber.

While some big league baseball magnates, and possibly all, are going a little slow in the matter of investing in minor league talent for next season, because of the uncertainties bred by the war, nevertheless the baseball market not only is not dead, but it is surprisingly active.

The minor magnates appear not to understand that baseball may be in a precarious position next season, if it exists as a major league proposition at all, and are demanding prices such as were paid in the flush times just prior to the Federal League climax in 1915. Oddly enough, some of the minor magnates are getting what they ask, and only recently notable deals have been completed.

The most conspicuous deal was that by which the Chicago National League Club agreed to pay the Baltimore International League $15,000 in cash for Outfielder Barber, who bats left-handed, and so leads his league in long-distance hits. Barber is not to report to the Chicago Club until after Baltimore's position in the race has been determined, which may be late in September.

In addition to Barber, the Cubs are said to have paid $10,000 in players and cash for Charles Hollocher, a boy phenom and shortstop, with Portland, Ore.; Roy Leslie, a first baseman, from Waco Texas League, has cost the Cubs $7500, and James Roy Walker, a pitcher from New Orleans, Southern Association, has cost them $5000. The one contingency about these sales seems to be that the money will not be paid if the men are drafted into the army. In fact, the National Commission may have to promulgate a hard and fast rule on that subject to cover cases where the buyer neglects to have it inserted in the contract.

Cards Paid High for Goodwin.

That the Cubs should pay large sums for players is not surprising, but that the St. Louis Cardinals should bull the market was unexpected, as they have been having a rather rocky road financially for several years. Even with the multitude of 1000 stockholders and all the other municipal doodads connected with their operations as a club, the Cardinals are none too flush.

The man bought by the Cardinals was Marvin Goodwin, a right-handed pitcher, who had a first-rate record with Milwaukee, and who, when he joined the Cardinals, allowed two earned runs in his first two games. This youth set the Cardinals' stockholders back $5500 in cash and Catcher Paddy Livingstone, Outfielder Bob Bescher, Pitcher Lou North and Shortstop Sammy Bohne. Those athletes, according to the Sleuths in the writers, were estimated at $2500 apiece on the hoof, so that the total cost of Goodwin has been set down at $15,500, but the $15,000 in hard, downright cash paid by the Cubs for Barber, the Baltimore outfielder, gives Barber the edge as the most expensive rookie of the year to date.

Meteoric and Stormy Career.

Goodwin's rise has been meteoric, peculiar and stormy. He will be a marked figure in the game apart from his performance on the field, and it is well to know a little about him.

He is 24 years old and was born in Gordonsville, Va., where he had his first experience as a semi-pro. pitcher. At the age of 22 he received a trial with Martinsburg, W. Va., in the Blue Ridge League, and attracted the attention of Clark Griffith, the Washington manager. Griffith has been fortunate in picking up quite a number of useful athletes from the small leagues in the south.

Griffith, after signing Goodwin, seems to have forgotten him, and slept on his rights, or, what is more probable, did not care to clutter up his roster with him, and took a chance that nobody else would be attracted to him. Goodwin won 19 games and lost 12 with Martinsburg in 1916, fanned 185 batters in 271 innings, and allowed 2.33 earned runs.

That was a pretty good record in such haphazard company, and it was bruited abroad, reaching the ears of the Milwaukee owners. The Milwaukee folks stuck in a draft for Goodwin and got him, whereupon C. Griffith became exceedingly red behind the ears and howled loudly and dismally, but to no purpose. Goodwin went to Milwaukee and made good so rapidly this season that half a dozen clubs went after him.

In St. Louis baseball folks are divided into National and American League camps, and the clubs representing the two leagues devote an unseemly amount of time to snooping around and trying to baste each other on the bean with any financial or legal brick that comes handy.

A Nice Little Row.

This explains how it was that when the St. Louis Americans heard that the St. Louis Nationals had about closed a deal for Goodwin they entered the bidding. The American Leaguers raised the ante in cash and also raised divers technical objections to their hated rivals landing the prize. Billy Friel, manager of the Milwaukee team, seems to have listened to the American League tempters and to have tried to switch Goodwin from the Cardinals to the Browns.

Immediately there was a full-fledged fight, in which a large part of the middle west took a hand in one way or another, and, more than occasional rumbles of the storm reached the east, but in the west large numbers of gents went gunning with cheque books, fountain pens, trusty reporters, threats of lawsuits, appeals to the National Commission and all the other accoutrements of a baseball war.

One result was that Billy Friel lost his job as manager of the Milwaukee team. The Milwaukee Club stuck by the Cardinals, and sent Goodwin along, eventually, but not until Bob Bescher, who was one of the citizen stockholders in the Cardinals, stirred up the animals by refusing to report to Louisville, to which he had been sent, and became part of the Goodwin deal.

Another queer feature was that Paddy Livingstone, one of the human chattels in the deal, went to Milwaukee, caught three games in two days, and cussed and quit. Paddy said he was getting along in years, and catching three games in two days was no way to treat a man of his sized respectability. That complicated the situation all over again, and while the pot was boiling Friel was canned.

County Cricketer Gives Arguments Why His Game is Superior to Baseball

Notwithstanding the great contest with shot and shell there is a controversy on just now in London over the relative merits of cricket and baseball. It arose over the game played between the all-Americans and a picked Canadian team at Lords field, July 23, resulting in a win for the Canadians. The News of the World, a well-known paper, in commenting on the game, evidently received replies to his article from many indignant baseball fans. One angry cricketer responsible for the article has a limited knowledge of baseball, and, of course, is partial toward cricket.

Here are his answers to the critics: I am not surprised that there have been several letters criticizing my article in last week's issue on the subject of a comparison between baseball and cricket. Where the writers have not descended to vulgar and stupid abuse, I have much pleasure in replying to what they say, as I have been requested to do. The fact is no need to reply to abuse, especially from those so well trained in its deliverance as habitual onlookers at baseball matches seem to be.

I am criticized for referring to the pitcher's play or duties as "monotonous," yet in the same breath a critic informs me that "sometimes a pitcher has to play for nine innings, unless he is replaced by a spare pitcher." What if that is not monotony, I know it not. Imagine Blythe, or Hitch or Douglas bowling all the time for the duration of even a quarter of an innings at cricket!

Another critic doubts if I watched the pitching from behind either pitcher or catcher, and could therefore not judge as to the swerving. I watched one of the pitchers from as directly behind the catcher as a spectator could get, and the swerving seen was not to be compared with that produced under far more difficult conditions by "bowling," and not by "throwing," a cricket ball, by such bowlers as Arnold, Noble, J. B. King, Hirst, Blythe, the late Trott (A. E.), W. T. Greswell, and others much too numerous to mention. It is, in any case, far easier to make the lighter baseball swerve or curve when "thrown" than it is to make the heavier cricket ball do the same when bowled a greater distance. A fact of which my critics seem totally unaware.

To write as one critic does, that "baseball requires far greater skill and technique than an average cricketer can even hope to attain," is simply nonsense. A batsman has far more to contend against than has the striker at baseball. In the first place he has 11 men in the field against him as against 10; then he has all the swerves and curves known in baseball plus the difficulties of the wicket; and he can be "out" in nine different ways at cricket. A fieldsman at cricket has no glove to do most of the job for him; and a bowler has to find ways of getting out batsmen who have 10 to 20 different strokes, as against the club-swinging blind-swipe of the baseball "bat," who hits the ball only by sheer luck, or a very remarkable eye.

All the fine points in cricket, such as "placing" the ball to avoid the fieldsman; bowling a special kind of ball to a certain kind of batsman in order to get the other batsman opposite the batter; bowling specially for catches in the slips, or to cover, or at shortleg, are missing in baseball. No pitcher at that game can pitch for a catch by a certain fieldsman.

For these reasons alone baseball can never be classed in the same category as cricket and never will be by anyone who has ever played much cricket. For those who cannot play cricket, baseball may be a suitable exercise, or a means for letting off volleys of abuse at umpires or players, according to which-ever is losing their money. Apart from these considerations, the incessant shouting and jeering, quarreling, wrangling, render this "game" a thing totally unsuited to Englishmen. I know many cricketers who will never again go a yard to witness such an exhibition.

Goulding Will Compete This Week At American A.A.U. Championships

New York, Aug. 27.—For the past three months athletic followers have been wondering whether the war would leave enough athletes in the United States to make the national A.A.U. championships at St. Louis on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 3, a success athletically. According to a statement issued tonight from A.A.U. headquarters by Secretary-Treasurer Frederick W. Rubien, he feels confident that the meet will be the equal of any held so far. His statement follows:

"Judging from the entries that have been received during the past week, the championships at St. Louis I feel sure will prove a great success. Practically all of the champions crowned at Newark last year will defend their titles. One or two have retired from athletics; one has been working on a farm all summer and has not had time to train, and Tom Halpin, the quarter-mile champion, had the misfortune to pull a tendon while training for the championships. Only one or perhaps two will be kept out of the championships on account of the war.

"I do not mean by this that our athletes have not volunteered their services to their country, because they have. Almost one-third of the prominent athletes who will compete for championship honors are in the service of Uncle Sam and have obtained furloughs in order either to defend their title or win one. Fred Kelly of Los Angeles, the Olympic hurdle champion; Walter Hummel, of Portland, the quarter-mile hurdle champion; Don Scott of New Orleans, the half-mile champion; Ted Meredith, the Olympic 800-metre champion and world's record holder for the half-mile; John W. Overton, formerly of Yale and the present intercollegiate cross-country champion and national champion and record-holder for 1000 yards indoors, and Andy Ward of Chicago, the national sprint champion, are a few of the most prominent athletes who are in the service and have obtained furloughs so as to take part in the championships.

"A few additional prominent athletes who will compete are: Clinton Larsen of Brigham Young University, Utah, who has cleared the bar in the running high jump at 6 feet 7¾ inches; George H. Goulding of Canada, national champion and record-holder in the two and three-mile walk; five-mile champion; Dan Ahearn, national hop, step and jump champion; George Bronder, national javelin champion; Pat Ryan, national hammer-throwing champion; Matt McGrath, national 56-pound weight-throwing champion; William Kyronen, ex-five-mile national champion; C. J. Stout, ex-two-mile conference champion, who recently ran a mile in 4.11 2-5; Joe Irish of Chicago A.A., who recently did 22 feet 6 inches in running broad jump; Waldo Ames of University of Illinois, a record of 14 4-5 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles; James Lincoln, metropolitan javelin champion, who is throwing close to 190 feet at the present time.

"The Chicago A.A. and Illinois A.C. expect to take large teams to St. Louis, as they are anxious to carry off the club championship and also a few of the relay championships. Altho the New York A.C. and Irish-American A.C. are not contending for championships of the Boston A.A. will send a small team and the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia will be represented by a very strong team, on which will be many of the University of Pennsylvania star athletes."

RECORD SWIM BY FAIR LADY

A new record for a lady amateur was made on Sunday afternoon in the swim across the bay, 1¼ miles, from Ward's Island to Yonge street, in 60 minutes flat. Miss Susy McKenna, the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. Felix McKenna, 642 Dovercourt road, performed the feat. The young lady is a summer guest at Miss Crawford's, and indulges in a lot of endurance swimming daily, under the encouraging eyes of King Sam McBride's colony. The fair swimmer's sister, Miss Julia McKenna, is the well-known golf and tennis expert.

PALE HOSE TRIBE GAIN A FULL GAME

Blank Yankees While Tigers Are Mauling the Red Sox.

At Chicago (American).—Chicago gained a full game on Boston in the American League pennant race yesterday by shutting out New York 3 to 0, while Detroit won from Boston. The White Sox now are three games ahead of Boston. Shawkey handed the game to Chicago in the seventh innings. He walked Felsch, Gandil and Schalk, and Manager Rowland then sent Eddie Murphy in as pinch hitter for Dicotte. He singled to right, sending Felsch and Gandil home. Schalk, who had gone to third, then scored on a wild pitch. After retiring Chicago in the seventh Shawkey protested heatedly to O'Loughlin against the umpire's rulings on balls and strikes. He was put out of the game. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	—3	8	1

Batteries—Caillop, Shawkey and Alexander, Nunamaker; Cicotte, Faber and Schalk.

At Detroit.—Detroit bunched hits off Ruth yesterday and defeated Boston 5 to 1. Hits by James, Cobb and Veach, a base on balls to Vitt and a wild throw by Ruth gave Detroit three runs in the fifth, and two more came in the eighth on a base on balls and Burns' home run over the left field fence. Boston's run was the result of a base on balls and two hits in the fifth innings. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	4	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	*	—5	8	0

Batteries—Ruth and Thomas; James and Stanage.

At Cleveland.—Washington won a peculiar game from Cleveland, 11 to 9. Cleveland drove out three pitchers, but so did Washington. Playing an uphill game, Cleveland took the lead in the fifth, but Morton's poor work, aided by Harris' error, sent Washington into the lead again in the sixth. Johnson was credited with the victory, as Morton was charged with the defeat. Cleveland staged a triple steal in the fifth, Roth scoring, while Harris and Wambsganss advanced. Twelve bases were stolen by the two teams, Roth stealing four and Rice three, the latter also stealing home. Gallia struck out the entire side in the second, while Shaw performed the same feat in the fourth. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	3	3	0	1	3	0	1	—11	11	3	
Cleveland	1	2	0	4	0	0	1	0	—9	12	5	

Batteries—Harper, Gallia, Shaw, Johnson and Ainsmith; Klepfer, Coumbe, Morton, Coveleskie and O'Neill.

At St. Louis.—Seibold held St. Louis to four hits and Philadelphia shut out the home team today, 8 to 0. Seibold's support was perfect. Not a St. Louis player got beyond second base. The visitors pounded Sothoron for ten hits and were helped by three costly errors. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	3	—8	11	0	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0	

Batteries—Seibold and Schang; Sothoron and Molyneaux, Severold.

ST. LOUIS TAKES THE CASH FOR DRILLING

Browns Capture Ban Johnson's Prize in American League Competition.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Members of the St. Louis club are winners of the competitive military drill of the American League. Lieut.-Col. Raymond Sheldon, U.S.A., who reviewed the clubs last week, announced his decision tonight. The players will be presented with $500 by President Johnson of the American League. The army sergeant who drilled them will get $100.

Second place was given to the Washington club, and third place to Cleveland. Chicago was awarded fourth place, Boston fifth, Detroit sixth, New York seventh and Philadelphia eighth. The competition was judged according to military standards. The St. Louis players were perfect in variety of movements and punctuality and were only penalized one point in discipline and six points in drilling.

Lieut.-Col. Sheldon, in his report, said he was astonished at the efficiency of the teams.

"The sergeants deserve great credit for the results they have achieved in such a short time," he said, "and the ball teams are entitled to the highest commendation for the splendid manner in which they acquitted themselves."

President Johnson said that military drilling undoubtedly would be carried out every season.

SELECT TEAMS FOR INTERNATIONAL GAME

At the weekly meeting of the T. & D. directors last night it was decided to play the international game, England v. Ireland, on Saturday next, and the final of the Robertson Cup on Monday.

R. Edwards of Dunlops was censured for leaving the field of play and assaulting a spectator, who had used insulting language to him.

The following teams were selected for the International:

England—Goal, Stevens, Wychwood; right back, Hunt, Wychwood; left back, Dierden, Old Country; right half, Lowe, Dunlops; centre half, Turney, Wychwood; left half, E. Coombs, Dunlops; outside right, Money, British Imp.; inside right, Long, Ulster; centre, Sharp, Dunlops; inside left, Surelker, Wychwood; outside left, S. Walker, Dunlops. Reserves—Stone, O.C.C.; D. Wardell, British Imp.; Harrison, R.C.D.

Ireland—Goal, Williams, Ulster; right back, Carroll, Ulster; left back, Carmichael, R.C.D.; right half, Hunter, Baracas; centre half, Cardy, Ulster; left half, Adgey, Ulster; outside right, W. Forsythe, Ulster; inside right, Allen, Old Country; centre, Campbell, Ulster; inside left, G. Forsythe, Ulster; outside left, Reed, Ulster. Reserves—Edwards, Dunlops; Andrews, O.C.C.; Moore, Dunlops.

Referee—S. Banks. Linesmen—H. Armstrong, W. Moffatt.

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by buying at these low prices. All new, clean tires. Call and look them over. Special attention given to shipping out of town.

Size.	Plain Casing.	Non-Skid Casing.
30 x 3½	$14.25	$16.25
32 x 3½	15.00	16.50
32 x 4	18.50	....
33 x 4	19.50	22.50
34 x 4	20.25	23.25
35 x 4	20.90	24.00
35 x 4½	28.25	31.80
36 x 4½	31.80	36.60
37 x 4½	32.00	36.60
37 x 5	36.70	42.30

EXTRA SPECIAL—30 x 3½ TUBE, $3.75

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KIRKE LEADING BATTER IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

With an average of .318, Kirke of Louisville dethroned Demmitt of Columbus for the lead in batting honors in the American Association. Demmitt is batting .317.

Dressen of St. Paul, in addition to leading the basestealers, with 46, is pressing Massey of Minneapolis for honors in scoring. Massey is leading, with 85, Dressen being a point behind. The mark of 10 home runs for Becker of Kansas City remains intact. McCarty of Columbus added another sacrifice hit to his total, stretching it to 31.

Kansas City, with an average of .267, is two points ahead of Louisville for honors in team batting.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games:

Kirke, Louisville, .318; Demmitt, Columbus, .317; Anderson, Milwaukee, .305; Becker, Kansas City, .308; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .302; Williams, Louisville, .300; Glenn, St. Paul, .299; Altizer, Minneapolis, .298; Dressen, St. Paul, .297; Barry, Milwaukee, .294.

Besides leading the Southern Association in batting, with an average of .333, Hyatt of Chattanooga also holds the honor for total base hitting, 219, and is tied with Covington of Little Rock for scoring honors, with 80. The averages include games of Tuesday.

Bratchi of Memphis failed to add to his total of 13 home runs, and Gilbert of New Orleans, who is leading the basestealers, with 35, also failed to strengthen his position. Sheehan of Nashville increased his total in sacrifice hitting to 49. Atlanta, leading team hitting, has an average of .267.

Leading batters for half their clubs' games:

Hyatt, Chattanooga, .333; Munch, Atlanta, .323; Morgan Atlanta, .321; Kinsley, Nashville, .320; Vick, Memphis, .313; Edmondson, New Orleans, .312; Thrasher, Atlanta, .306; Covington, Little Rock, .296; Ellis, Birmingham, .295; Webb, Birmingham, .288.

CHAMPION LEONARD WILL BOX AT ISLAND STADIUM.

Benny Leonard, champion of champions, who wrested the lightweight crown from Freddy Welsh and then disposed of Johnny Kilbane, holder of the featherweight title in jig time, will box Young Rector six rounds at the Island Stadium on Labor Day afternoon. The big bout will be staged under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, whose president, Mr. P. J. Mulqueen, is at present in New York making arrangements for the visit of the king of lightweights. Young Rector was originally matched to meet Leonard at Sheepshead Bay, but on the night of the bout the club house was struck by lightning and several people were killed or injured in the riot which followed the catastrophe. Rector has met all the good lightweights and has never been knocked out. The pair will weigh in at 133 lbs. and no decision will be given, a knockout for Rector will entitle him to claim the championship. The ring will be erected in the neighborhood of the home plate and every move made by the boxers will be plainly visible from all parts of the big stand. There will be several preliminaries and the affair should draw a larger crowd than that which saw Lewis and Britton perform at Massey Hall recently. It will be Leonard's first trip to Toronto, and fistic fans will be afforded a fine opportunity of judging how he would compare with Kid Lewis if the pair meet here as is proposed.

MILITARY ATHLETIC STARS TO COMPETE AT EX. MEETING.

An interesting fact concerning the great anual field day of the Canadian National Exhibition, to be held this year on Saturday, Sept. 8, is that practically every military camp in both eastern Canada and eastern United States will have crack representatives in the various events. Athletic stars will be coming from Camp Bor