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ward the forming of the new Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was taken last night, when the Federation, at a special general meeting, ratified the ac-tion of its representatives at the com-ference in Ottawa on Labor Day. Fol-lowing the passing of a resolution to that effect, the secretary was instruct-end to wire immediately to President Merrick, of the C. A. U., extending an invitation to all registered athletes of the C. A. U. to compete at the cham-pionship games on September 15. As the understanding between leading officials of the two bodies at Ottawa last Mom-day was that the ratification of the pance argrement would be followed by the entry of C. A. A. U. cracks in the games next week, it is expected that kerr, Sebert, Barber, Bricker, Archiball -0. Flesher defeated Tisdale, 6-4, 6-2. Men's Handicap. Brown defeated Skinner, 6-0, 6-2. Weber defeated McTavish, 6-1,

Arthurs

AND GOSSIP Miss Summerhayes and Spanner de-feated Mrs. Burgess and Witchall, The prizes for the long distance swim-ming race from the V. Y. C., at the foot of Wellington street, to the R. H. Y. C. at the beach, were presented last even-ing at the R. H. Y. C. The first prize was the Commodore Lennox Cup. The prizes were presented by Lieut. Col. Gib-son. He congratulated all the swimmers and especially the winner, Ferguson. He thought that swimming was one of the best tests a person could go through, especially such a long race as had been held the previous Saturday, the winners of which were present to receive their prizes. Besides Ferguson, the other com-petitors who completed the distance re-ceived a silver medal. A cup was also given for the second man to fin-le the distance, T. W. Sheffield. Those who received medials were; J. Kerr, P. Bran-nan, H. Fleming. ------DE -4, 6-4. Mrs. Hannam and Meldrum defeat-d Miss Bagley and Gurney, 6-0, It is said that the Presidency of the eastern division of the new Amateu Athletic Union of Canada will go to th Among the prominent guests or gazeeks at the game yesterday was a local lawyer. He watched the game with much interest, and when asked his -1. Miss Sheppard and Laird defeated irs. Boultbee and Shaw, 9-7, 4-6, Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Jack solution football player, who professionalized himself by playing pro-hockey in Cobalt last winter, made application yester-M. A. A. A., E. Herbert Brown bein, slated for the position. opinion gave his statement unreserved-To-day's programme:--10.30-Weber vs. Macklem, semi-inal novice; Mrs. Cox and Miss Gra-am vs. Miss Andras and Miss Fair-Kerr, Sebert, Follansbee and Kinsella "While the All Stars, party of the last winter, made application day to Percy J. Lee, secretary the Ottawa College sprinter, will get to gether in the 220 event this aftermoon a the Exhibition. The race will be ru "King" Clancy predicts the strongest scrimmage and wing line in the Big the Exhibition. The race will be ru over a straigthaway course. That our to be "some race" first part and plaintiffs in Trover, were undoubtedly guilty of sundry acts, they did not by such acts nullify their in-terests in the sasus belli jackassi. Per contra and per lobsterin, the Bloomer Girls, parties of the second part and defendants under the strict construction of the statutes, must be held to be dis-tinctly in jeopardy, and in an unfor-tunately maranele result. irst part and plaintiffs in Trover. Eastern Canada Amateur Athletic ham vs. Miss Andras and Miss Fair-bairn. 2.30-Flesher vs. winner Weber and Macklem, final novice, if possible; Laird vs. Atkinson, handicap; New-land vs. Wright, handicap; Arthurs vs. Dingman, final men's champion-ship singles; Miss Summerhayes vs. Mrs. Burgess, handicap. 3.00-Miss Andras and Parton vs. Mrs. Cox and Martin; Mrs. Hannam vs. Miss Fairbairn, final ladies' singles. The application will be dealt with along Four for Ottawa. with a number of others. At a meeting of the E. E. A. A. U. and the Q. A. F. C. on Sept. 18 Ryan is prepared to take an affidavit that he did not receive money for his services in the mining district. The O. A. A. C. They say that Pete Flett is already orying with a football in the backwoods of Quebec, where he is on an engineering ob. Pete will be with the T. A. A. C. A deputation of Hamilton carsmet left via the early boat for Toronto this morning. Hamilton will be represented in the senior fours and eights, and the local men are expected to carry of both these events. toying of Quel job. I again. 3.00-Miss Andras and Parton vs. Mrs. Cox and Martin; Mrs. Hannam vs. Miss Fairbairn, final ladies 3.30-Weber vs. Ramsden, handicap; winners 2.30 handicap matches, Mc-favish and Martin vs. Locke and part-ner, Miss Graham and Henderson. 4.00-Miss Summerhayes and Spanunately paramotic paramoic position, motwith-which an appeal would lie, if "Chump" O'Neill is mentioned as the standing This was not a ball game, brothers-It was a gay burlesque-No funnier farce e'er rested On a managerial desk. Just buy some tights and spangles, And give each goat a spear-You'd have a roaring comedy, The greatest of the year! captain of the Ottawa College brought with proper exceptions and in-terpolations, to the attention of the received means nan, H. Fleming. The race will be an annual one, but 0 Rugby team. higher judiciary before the expiration of three terms of court. Five, dollars Efforts are being made to get "Doc next year and succeeding years it in all probability be open to Canada Additional please. Sherriff to play football with the Ottawa team once more. **Sporting News** . . . Miss Graham and Henderson. 4.00-Miss Summerhayes and Span-ner vs. Mrs. Hannam and Meldrum. 4.30-Atkinson and Wickens vs. Fawns and Taylor, Kinnear and Lang vs. Henderson and Dingman, Laird and Parton vs. Chambers and New-land, Boulthee and Murray vs. Dav-idson and Brown vs. Miss Evans and pard and Brown vs. Miss Evans and Laide Miss Antique Says all men are alike. Belle-Yes I suppose all men do look alike to Miss Antique. Capt. McDonald took fiendish delight in daintily inserting his elbow into the sylphlike shapes of the basewomen as he meandered around the circuit. Battle as Viewed "Oh! fer de wings of a dove," ex-claimed Rollingstone Nomoss. "Yes, or de drumstick of a roast chicken," added Hungry Hawkins. Saphedde—That chorus girl said I was. nice enough to eat. Wigwag—In other words, I suppose she called you a lobster. on Page 9 The greatest of the year! The greatest of the year! The famous bull fight that was pulled off at Britannia Park a couple of years and long suffering public at the sauspecting han blog suffering public at the sauspecting hemselves the Bloomer Girls—bloomers were only three females on the teans the remaining six being men. One cad-the remaining six being men. One cad-the remaining six being men. One cad-strends, pigcon-toed youth was rigged out in a wig and a quantity of powder and to get but it only took the crowsit but five minutes to discover his rea-ter final score was 6 to 5, favoir her final score was 6 to 5, favoir her hen final score was 6 to 5, favoir her hen final score was 6 to 5, favoir her hen final score was 6 to 5, favoir her hen final score was 6 to 5, favoir her hen score her score fits. The score is no indication of the play. Kild Snith, the local pitcher, lobbed them over for that kept the game going. Chambers, Mrs. Cooper and Ramsden vs. Miss Fairbairn and Nordheimer. 5.00-Mrs. Hannam vs. Miss An-dras, semi-final handicap, if possible. by the Fighters. The Kansas City Star gives the ex-pense account as turned in by a Fort leavenworth soldier who was accounting for his month's wages: "I spent \$5 for looze, \$6 on the girls, lost 50 cents on the ball game, and blowed 50 cents fool-able." JACK JOHNSON-Kaufman is a tough fellow and is a hard man for any one to beat, but I would like to fight him over a longer distance. I didn't do any too much training for this match, but he didn't bother me. I thought I had him a couple of times, but he always came back fresh. I found Kaufmann a tougher chap than Tommy Burns, and he can beat a whole lot of them in the heavyweight division. I was too clever for him; that's why he hardly laid a glove on me. I am going to San Jose on Fri-day for a three days' engagement on the stage and then will come back to do some training for the Barry fight. After that fight I will return and get into shape for Ketchel. And after A man always has the most friends when he doesn't need them. HOW TEAMS IN THE BIG LEAGUES STAND INJECTION P.C. .651 .521 .580 .507 .504 .453 .417 .264 P.C. .713 .682 .485 .270 .352 .297 York. Pitts-Lost. 55 58 69 64 79 74 73 75 BROU Pittsburg Chicago New York Cincinati Philadelph St. Louis Brooklyn Bootol. Games Philadelph burg, St. 1037 11 19 62 67 89 81 83 res Newark Providen ill Torento Beffalls -. Mettreal Jensey City Baltimore .. Games 45 49 55 66 50 74 55 Gives Prompt and Effectual Relief without inconvenience, in the MOST OBSTINATE CASES No other treatment required. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

10.101 bit we Farrell. And the \$2,500 is a league record. DICK CARROLL. Farrell saw Carroll get the worst lac-ing of his career, and then voiced his opinion that the boy would do. Around the O. and P. they believe that aFrrel lis a wise old owl, for Carroll is the best little pitcher in the league. He has won twenty-five and lost six games this season, being hit for 199 safe ones, an average of five and a half per game. He has fanned 130 batters, an average of four per game. He has passed but forty-seven men. Eight of his games have been shut-outs and one a no-hit-no-run performance.

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his boss to purchase the said pitcher you would be astonished. Now, wouldn't

you? Well, that's the case of Dick Carroll, just purchased for \$2,500 by the New York American League team from Ak ron, of the O. and P., upon recommenda-tion of Duce Farrell. And the \$2,500 is

How Western Sharpers Beat Official Reports of Races and Cleaned Up.

Vancouver, Sept. 8.—Racing men of various Northwest cities, including Seat the Everett, Spokane, Walla Walla, Portland and Butte, it is alleged, have been victimized by a shrewd gang of race track manipulators who have oper ated for two weeks from Minoru 'Park and Mr. Hugh Springer, a club director. discovered the electives at Minoru Park and Mr. Hugh Springer, a club director. discovered the scheme, and as the result of the extensive investigation is said to be fore the regular wire ad, icea here, out to many the best on the winners. An extensive investigation is said to be now going on in an endeavor to place bets on the winners. An extensive investigation is said to be now going on in an endeavor to round up the rest of the men who it is alleged were the conspirators at this enthace end rore the rus is now, it is said, cleaned up several thousand dollars on their advance information. Neither of the police that following their detection at the track that they complained to the police that following their detection at the track that one in verification of his stateemnts showed a bally battered head. The regular racing report at present

sides. With Newton and necommer of going well there wasn't even a hint of run for seven innings. Houser's fly wir mulffed by Maloney in the first innin and the Toronto firstsacker reached the middle station. That was as far as Toronto runner got until the nint for the station of the seven seven seven seven to the seven seven seven to the seven s

leged were the conspirators at this end have been arrested. On Saturday night they complained to the police that fol-lowing their detection at the track they were roughly treated, and one in verifi-cation of his stateemuts showed a badly battered head. The regular racing report at present is sent out from the Western Union of-fice and is obtained from the track by



game. Both nest in these two know full well that every gat means harder work when the There should be a great gathering of the Sons of Swat at the Cricket Grounds this afternoon with the senior interme-diate and junior Tigers and the senior and intermediate Y. M. C. A. teams practising there. It will be the official opening of the training season, and all players who desire to make the above teams should be out. The practice will consist of hight work, such as punting and so forth, and is held more to get a line on this season's players than with the idea of giving them any hard work. Ottawa, Sept. 11.—Jack Ryan, the football player, who professionalized himself by playing pro-hockey in Cobalt lest winter, made application yester-day to Percy J. Lee, secretary of the means harder work when the East, while the Naps' one am COMMENT The prizes for the long distance swin ming race from the V. Y. C., at the foot of the beach, were presented last even ing at the R. H. Y. C. The first prizes was the Commodore Lennox Cup. This prizes were presented last even ing at the R. H. Y. C. The first prize was the Commodore Lennox Cup. The best ests a person culd go through. Hought that swimming was one of the best ests a person could go through. Hought that swimming was one of the best ests a person could go through. Hought that swimming was one of the thought that swimming was one of the best ests a person could go through. Hought that swimming was one of the the sterest a person culd go through. Hought that swimming was one of the best ests a person culd go through. Hought will be heave to be an give. Jack Johnson has no license to have the hand is gight, and I know I can get all the punches he can give. Jack Johnson has no license to have the heavyweight championship. I am go-ing to get that tille away from him. Of course he made the best showing in ten rounds, but wait until we have a long distance meeting. Geo, 6-1. Ladies' Handicap. Miss Summerhayes defeated Miss Fairbairn, 6-4. 6-4. Mixed Doubles.



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TORONTO GAVE ROCHESTER A HARD BATTLE, BUT LOST.

Detroit Beat Cleveland Twice – Many Games Postponed on Account of Rain.

the league icaders for nine innings, To-ronto lost to Koches-ter in the tenth yes-Detroit terday afternoon to 1, and the teams are now even on the present series. It was McDonald who It was McDonald who gave the Hustlers the winning run in the tenth. Batch had singled with one down, and Simmons had been pasad. Holly was the second out on a fly to left. Butler grounded to McDonald, who threw low to Houser. The ball went to the bleachers, and batch second with the winning run. Great

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Batteries-McConnell and AT BUFFALO.

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Batteries-Young and Easterly; Mulin and Stenage. Second game -R. H. E. . 1 2 2. 9 11 2 Batteries-Upp, Berger, Easterly and Bennis; Works and Stanage. At St. Louis-Chicago dropped a dou-ble-header yesterday, when St. Louis won the first by 7 to 3 and the second 2 to 0. Scott was hit harder in the opener nd the Browns walked away with the verdict. Two bases on balls and a de

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Buffalo, Sept. 11. – Yesterday's battle was a walk away for the Bisons. It was a good game up to the sevench; then it was something else. Sammy Smith's sup-port went back on him, and he practi-sally threw the game away allowing the At Pittsburg – Pittsburg won from incinnati by a score of 4 to 3. The fea-ure of the contest was Wagner's scor-ng from second base on Miller's sacri-score. bunt in the sixth innigs. to hit and run as they pleased H. "E Fittsburg 4 5 1 3 6 1 Cincinnati At Detroit -Detroit took both games of yesterday's double-header by scores of 2 to 1 and 9 to 1. The first game was Scores First game

	n	of 2 to 1 and 9 to 1. The first game was a pitchers' battle between Cy Young and Mullin. The second game found Pitcher Works at his best, allowing but two hits. Upp, who pitched, for the Naps, was hit hard from the start and in the third was knocked out of the box. Berger relieved him. Sensational fielding by Delehanty and Moriarity featured the game. Both teams were in deadly-car- nest in these two games. The Tigors know full well that every game lost now	First game— R. H. E Chicago 3 5 St Louis 1 6 Batteries Reulbach and Archer Beebe and Phelps Second game Second game R. H. E Chicago 9 12 St. Louis 3 5 Batteries Hizginbatham, Archer and
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The race for the province bred horse attracted considerable local interest, and all the starters were owned by personic rear much the best, and had to be to in, as she was practically left at the properties of speed by wearing down her opponent. THE FEDERATION TAKES An ukseday. Keep Moving, Col. Zeb atso in. THE FEDERATION TAKES An ukseday. Keep Moving, Col. Zeb atso in. THE FEDERATION TAKES An ukseday. Keep Moving, Col. Zeb atso in. The first three furlongs of the mill the divide and Press Andread Conferences Ratified and Press Merrick Notified.

Men's Novice. Weber defeated Tovell, 6-0, 6-2. Flesher defeated Wickens, 13-11,

Men's Championship Singles. thurs defeated Witchall, 6—4,

Men's Doubles.
Arthurs and McDonell defeated Dawson and Dawson, 6-3, 6-0.
McKenzie and Skinner defeated Glassco and McDonell, def.
Spanner and Dineen defeated Skinner and McKenzie, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
Ladies' Singles.
Mrs. Hannam defeated Miss Andras, 6-0, 6-1.