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**Service Drops to
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**Game is Witnessed by
 the Largest Crowd of the
 Season.**

The ball game last night was the exciting and best attended of the season. It has been played in the series this season. Such was the crowd long before the call of time that the crowd was not disappointed. The further admission to the grand stand was refused soon after the first inning so great was the crowd and the number who desired a chance to sit down. And the manager of the respective teams at the game were with delight. The crowd in grand stand was a noisy one and many of them did not care particularly what they said, there being strong partisans of both teams.

The quality of the game is largely judged by the score it could be made at the game last night that had been so bad for the awful slaughter in the latter half of the third when the Idylers had seven runs, the game was a real crackerjack. But a awful lull in the third was not hit worse than maddening. It was a fiercely fierce and strenuously fought game.

The summary shows a remarkable state of affairs in the result. Brazier struck the men while Lowery fanned but Lowery gave away three bases and committed five errors and the Idylers while both sides had six hits on bases. The Idylers beat the Service to a standstill on the bases, having eleven to their credit and the Service but two. The Idylers made ten assists and the Service none. By reason of both teams being at the head of the list on account of a deplorable lack of animosity between them, the result of the play was eagerly anticipated than in any other game yet played this season. At least a thousand dollars changed hands, all placed at even money.

The ball was opened by the Service and succeeded in getting but one man out. Bennett hit for a single to the field and made the initial bag to be caught napping a moment later by Boyer at the plate. Winters hit third and went out at first, dropping a little one in front of the plate and on an error of first base the cushion, dying later on when Harrison failed to find the father. The Idylers drew first base and it was a peach. Krelling was first at the bat and the second that crossed the plate he hit lowly in the eye and sent it out half field under the slough bridge being a home run. Henderson went out first on an assist of pitcher, then took a walk on balls and was out at second in endeavoring to steal the bag, the assist being given by Bennett at home, and Doyle a high fly to Harrison which was promptly nailed.

The Service scored in the second. Winters retired at first on an assist of third, McAuliff fanned and Culligan took his base on a dead ball. Delfel hit to third and on a ball of bad throws that followed the second and scored on a passed ball after the other made the third out where he died on Brazier's throw at first. The Idylers also scored in their half. Coffey hit to short and had gone out at first had Winters had his foot within three feet of the base. Smith followed and as he stepped a little chap in the same manner as Coffey the latter was retired at second on a forced run. Culligan circled the bags and on the Idylers for home collided at the plate with Bennett which resulted in a shove, a poke in the face and police interference. Lowery fanned, Barrington hit for a single, the second and died on Krelling's throw at first.

The beginning of the third was the commencement of a long line of errors for the Service lasting through the innings. Bennett put a liner to the field, Winters took his base on a dead ball and died on third, Dowd stepped out a two bagger but got further, Harrison fanned and Sullivan went out on a fly to Coffey. In the last half of the third was the scene of the awful carnage. The Service was entirely demoralized. Brazier was batted all over the field and muffs piled up at an alarming rate. The crowd yelled and pointed itself hoarse and the Idylers were not on bases hugged each other in ecstasy. The first seven men to go to the bat scored. Then Barrington fanned, Krelling hit to left field and stole second where he was caught. Henderson went out at first on an assist of short and Boyer put a liner to Winters. Henderson, Boyer, Forrester, Coffey, Smith and Lowery brought in the runs.

From the fourth to the eighth netting side scored. In the beginning of the fourth McAuliff retired at first on an assist of short, Culligan fanned,

**COLEMAN
 DISMISSED**

**On Charge of Starting
 Forest Fire**

**Crown Had No Evidence Against
 Him—Dismissed on Showing
 of the Prosecution.**

H. F. Coleman who was charged with having started a fire which wrought considerable destruction in the Thirtieth district, was dismissed by Mr. Justice Macaulay a few minutes after the case came on for hearing in police court at 4 o'clock yesterday evening, there being no evidence introduced by the crown to connect Coleman or his partner W. Hayward with starting the fire in question. On the other hand the crown's witnesses, Perdue and wood chopper Moseke, admitted having seen the Coleman party put out a camp fire by throwing water on it before leaving it.

No evidence was introduced by the defence, the charge being dismissed on the evidence of the prosecution. The only surprise to Mr. Coleman was that, after exercising the care he did, he should be charged with such a careless act.

Want Many Men

Toronto, June 5.—The News' London cable says:

"London labor bureau at Charing Cross now has applications from Canadian employers for 17,000 men. Almost every kind of work is represented in the list. The bureau is now connected with continental centres, and draws the best men from a multitude of sources. Six hundred men have already been sent to Ontario, principally common laborers. The bureau charges no fees nor premiums. It is killing the 'farm pupil' game."

"Le Petit Journal, the newspaper with the greatest circulation in France, says that the scheme for preferential imperialism would be a serious blow to France. It believes that Canada could supply England with butter, cheese, eggs and meat. Such a tariff on British imports would cripple France's exports. One-third of the French agricultural exports is sent to England. The writer goes on to suggest a union of self-interest among agricultural export countries in Europe as an offset to the British customs union."

"The Birmingham Post, Mr. Chamberlain's personal organ, states on the authority of a French diplomat that France has proposed to the

**British government the formation of
 an Anglo-French commission for the
 settlement of the Newfoundland shore
 boundary dispute is settled. The dip-
 lomat in question stated that there
 was an earnest feeling in France for
 a permanent settlement of that long-
 standing question.**

Arthur Laurence Haliburton, G. C. B., son of the late Justice Haliburton, Nova Scotia, better known as "Sam Slick," and a keen Canadian, has written a letter to the Times on the political results of Mr. Chamberlain's policy if it should prove commercially successful. He claims that community of interest would spring up in the empires ensuring an increase in wealth and power beyond the dreams of United Empire Loyalists.

To Bring Many Jews

New York, June 3.—Plans to bring 5,000,000 Jews from Russia to the United States are under consideration by the order of B'nai B'rith.

The sentiment of the Rev. Dr. McArthur that in this country and in American conditions is to be found the solution of the Jewish problem, was taken up at a meeting of Justice Lodge of the order named, and a committee was named, with Dr. Isador Singer at its head, to prepare in detail a plan of action that shall afford relief from the persecution which Jews in Russia, Galicia and Roumania undergo. The affair is not to stop with the efforts of Justice Lodge, but it is to be brought before all Jewish organizations in America.

"There are, approximately, 5,000,000 Jews in Russia," said Dr. Singer, "as against 12,000,000 Russians, and since the Jews are not protected, in the name of Christianity, it is better and easier to remove the Jews than to convert the Russians to humanity."

"A feature which I am confident is in harmony with the times is a benevolent trust to handle contributions. Large sums are needed. Through the benevolent trust we hope to get control of some of the millions that are given annually to various Jewish religious and charitable causes. The amount is \$5,000,000 a year. We hope also to interest the governors of the Baron de Hirsch fund. There are governors in London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt and Berlin. Neither America nor Russia is represented. The fund amounts to \$14,000,000."

"Our committee hopes to raise locally a good deal of money and to engage steamers to bring hither 100,000 Russian Jews a year."

"America can assimilate them. Besides, these immigrants will be prepared to quit Russia long before they actually do so. They will be taught the English language and American ways. Upon arrival they will not be permitted to settle in New York or in the congested cities of the east. Instead, we hope to bring them into America by way of New Orleans and take them to the farm lands of the

Prof. Crookes

Berlin, June 5.—Professor Sir Wm. Crookes before the International Chemical Congress today dwelt upon the possibility of reducing all the elements of matter to one, by finding the resolvable in a single form of energy. The subject was "Modern Views on Matter: The Realization of a Dream." Sir William cited the utterances of Sir Humphrey Davy, and Faraday as anticipating the possibility of reducing the elements to simpler bases, and sketched the significance of the Roentgen rays and Boquerol rays, and the experiments of Currie and others, and said: "All these observations find internal connection in the discovery of radium, which is probably the basis of the coarser chemical elements here. Probably masses of molecules dissolve themselves into the other waves of the universe, or into electrical energy. Thus, we stand on the border line where matter and force pass into each other. In this border land lie the greatest scientific problems of the future. Here lie the final realities, wide-sweeping and marvellous. Will we be content to see matter dissolving into a multitude of revolving electrodes? Although the whole range of human experience is too short to form a parallel whereby we can foretell the disappearance of matter, nevertheless it is possible that formless nebulae will again prevail when the hour glass of eternity has run out."

Blazing Load of Hay

Kingston, June 5.—One of the strangest accidents ever recorded occurred near Harrisburgh on Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Edmund Pixley, residing about one mile east, started for the village with a load of hay. About half way there he met Arthur Ward going in the opposite direction. Before the two vehicles met Mr. Ward tried to draw Mr. Pixley's attention to the fact that his load of hay was a great one, for he succeeded the fire had run round the load, completely igniting it, and frightening the horses, which ran away, colliding with Mr. Ward's team. Mr. Pixley was forced to jump from the load in order to save his life. When the rigs came together the load of burning hay upset, scattering the burning hay over the vehicle and horses of Mr. Ward. At the same time the pole of the hay wagon broke, liberating the horses, which made a dash for the village. It was found impossible to cut loose Mr. Ward's horses, which were severely burned. The fire originated from friction, one of the rear wheels of the hay cart rubbing against the side of the rig, setting it afire.

Formal Welcome

Providence, R.I., June 3.—The formal welcome of the Providence churches to the Congregational Home Mission Society, which began its seventy-seventh annual meeting here yesterday, was tendered by Rev. A. M. Krom, of this city. The president of the society, Rev. N. D. Hills, D.D., of Brooklyn, responded. At the women's meeting an address was delivered by Mrs. Hammond Cole, of Alaska, on "Alaska Life and Work."

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The following is the present standing of the clubs in the league:

Played	Won	Lost	Aver.
Idyle Hour	6	4	1.800
Civil Service	6	4	2.667
Amaranth	5	2	3.400
Gandolfo	5	0	4.000

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Announcement of Sale

Dawson, Y. T., June 23rd, 1903.
 To the public:
 We beg to announce that we have sold our business and property in Dawson to the Pacific Cold Storage Co., who are continuing the business at the Third avenue market.

We take this opportunity of denying a rumor that we are still interested directly or indirectly in the butcher business in Dawson; we have made an ABSOLUTELY CLEAN SALE, and will hereafter confine our Yukon operations to Whitehorse and Atlin.

Thanking our friends and patrons for their patronage during the past four years, we remain,
 Yours respectfully,
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The stingiest man in the town of Branville had sent for John Briggs to discuss a matter of importance. When Mr. Briggs entered the room it was lighted by one tin candle only. "It's a bright, starlight night," said his host, "and we don't need the candle to talk by." Whereupon he blew it out as soon as his guest had found a seat.

The room was pitch dark, and the conversation was long. When it was over, the host lighted the candle again to show his visitor out.

"Well, well, sir, this is a strange sight!" he blustered, for Mr. Briggs was minus coat, waistcoat, collar and necktie.

"I'll put them on now you've lighted the candle," said Mr. Briggs, calmly, "I thought I might just as well save the wear on them as long as nobody could see."—Youth's Companion.

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