LABATT TROPHY REMAINS IN LONDON ANOTHER YEAR

SKIP H.W. LIND'S LONDONS ANNEX [* LABATT TROPHY IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST WITH TORONTO CANADAS

Local Men by Great Work Overcome Lead of Early Rounds in the Sixth End and Keep Visitors in Rear Till the Finish-Mackenzie Was Off Form and Did Not Show Class of Tourney's Earlier Matches.

yesterday afternoon, Skip H. W. Lind's London four won the Labatt trophy

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Chicago Targetta and consideration than win any trophy. His rink was the strongest he had ever brought to London from Skip J. S. Willison's Toronto don. Canadas quartette, by a score of 18 to A very large gallery followed the clared Mr. Willison. play, both rinks being deservedly

traditions of the W. O. B. A. tourney, to Skip Lind's father. and compared most favorably with the famous battles of the past. There was nothing spectacular, both ers for their kindness and consideraskips being extremely quiet in their tion. They were always well treated

ade, and at all times attended strict- FIRST END-Both leads were a dis-

On the form of yesterday afternoon Lind's rink was a shade the better. The front half of his rink was better than Willison's, and made it comparatively easy for Lind on many occasions. At no time was it a cinch for anybody, and a shot at times bade fair to change the complexion of the

BOTH RINKS POOR ON RUNNING SHOTS.

There was little running. As a matter of fact neither was extremely successful at this kind of a game. Skip Willison had four or five very fine runs, and Lind had one successful run. Begg, on the other hand, missed four runners, and some of the other players missed also. It was a draw game pure and simple, and there were no

toy ends from start to finish. Perhaps the most brilliant bowling individually was done by Mr. Willison and Jimmy Bell. The Toronto skip played in magnificent form all the way through. It was perhaps one of finest games he has ever shown in the W. O. B. A., and he received rounds of applause on his excellent playing. His draw shots were particularly effective.

Jimmy Bell was brilliant, and could always be counted on to place in an almost unbeatable position. Skip Lind was also good. He drew well on most occasions, and in the pinch was generally very good. Fred Beltz was unfortunate in placing his shots. He bowled brilliantly, but at times unsuccessfully, losing excellent shots by a mere hair. Morris and Mackenzie, the leads, had trouble with the green, and neither showed the brilliant form that characterized their play earlier in the tourney.

MORRIS' FINE WORK CLINCHED THE VICTORY.

Morris, however, on the last end placed a great bowl that made it prac-ticlly impossible for the London rink to lose. It was finely placed. Robertson, for Toronto, was brilliant in spots. He also had trouble finding the green.
Begg proved himself to be a bowler

of the very highest quality, and lived up to his reputation. His draws were perfect in a majority of cases. did not have the same success with his

The Toronto skip started out, and took the first three ends. At the close of the sixth end, Willison led, 6 to 2, Lind then scored four by brilliant bowling, and from that time always took command of the situation. He had a lead of seven at the fourteenth end, and a lead of three at the eight-

eenth end. So far as unfortunate shots were concerned, both skips were about even. Lind wicked one of his shots out, giving Willison an end, but the Toronto skip did likewise later, and there was little to complain about on this

WILLISON LOOKED GOOD IN TWELFTH.

The critical point came about the twelfth end. Willison tried a runner, and by a magnificent shot lay seven. Had Lind's last bowl been wrecked the complexion of the game would have been changed. However, he was equal to the occasion, and rolled in a fine

The London "Kids" have bowled before in tourneys and have shown themselves good opponents. Mr. Willison's fine rink are extremely popular, and it would have been one of the most satisfactory wins imaginable had the Toronto editor captured the trophy. Beyond question he had one of the strongest rinks ever brought to the tourney from the Queen City.

After the game the presentation of the prizes took place. Mr. James S. McDougall, president of the W. O. B. A., presided. He congratulated the winners on their great victory. and expressed his regret that so fine a rink, and one so popular as Mr. Willison's, could not win the trophy. However, the win was well deserved. SKIP LIND LAUDS

HIS THREE SUPPORTERS. Fred Beltz, in accepting his prize, hoped that Mr. Willison would win next year. Jimmy Bell declared he NINTH END-Mackenzie laid down would take the cutlery home to his wife. Bert Lind thanked the president for his kindness, and declared it to be the proudest moment in his life. was satisfied now, and did not want nor expect to win the trophy again. He paid a tribute to the other members of his rink, particularly to

"I do not know any bowler who can lose better than you," was President McDougall's compliment to Mr. Wil-

The latter, in a graceful speech, de-The latter, in a graceful speech, de-clared that he had thoroughly en-joyed the tournament, and they were beaten because the winner played bet-ter. During his visit to the tourney he had many hard games, but there was not an opponent whom he would not wish to play with again. He alluded to the good feeling and con-pideration shown visitors in London,

In a well-played, hard-fought game | and declare that he would rather have

"I will come next year, and the year

Mr. Willison congratulated Mr. Lind, and stated that he was willing to lose The game was worthy of the best on account of the friendship he bore Mr. Mackenzie also made a brief speech, in which he thanked the bowl-

in London, and he hoped to come tance off, although Morris had a toucher. Bell's first was fast, but Robertson drew a nice shot, Bell

drew a beauty on the kitty, and Robertson placed a fine second Beltz got a toucher, but made no difference on the end. Begg drew a beauty for shot. Beltz tried a runner and missed. Begg's second ran out. Lind's first was narrow and slow. Willison's first was slow, and Lind's last was very Willison's last was narrow. Willison's wrecked. Willison 1.

ECOND END-Both leads were off. Robertson drew the shot. Bell's first was a racer, while Robertson's second was fair. Bell was short. Neither Beltz nor Begg helped any, both being short. Willison drew another shot. Lind drew in near the jack. Willison carried the jack back by a nice overdraw, and got the shot. Willison 1.

END - Mackenzie drew HIRD two good ones, while Morris was Robertson was wide and fast, while Bell was short and narrow. Robertson was again wide while Bell drew a fine shot. Begg's two bowls were fast, while Beltz missed a fine shot by a hair's breadth. Lind's first found a gap. Willison wicked in by a fine draw for shot. Lind also had a wick on his next, but fell two inches short. Willison 1. FOURTH END-Mackenzie's were

short. Morris was fast on one, and slow on the other. Robertson's bowls lacked legs, while Bell was wrecked. Robertson was again short, while Bell drew the kitty back to Morris' bowl for two shots. Begg drew second money. Beltz bumped in for second. Begg's bowl was wrecked, and Beltz's second was short. Willison's first was wrecked, while Lind was wide. Willison missed by a hair on his second bowl, going through to the back. Lind also ran wild. Lind 2. IFTH END-Mackenzie had the best bowl of the four, a close one. Robertson drew the Jack, and the Toronto skip lay 2. Bell was fast on his first, but drew second money with his last bowl. Robertson's second was narrow. Begg placed a back bowl. Beltz ran, and knocked a couple of shots out, one his own but the situation was unchanged Begg found a port, while Lind was wide. Willison was off, while Lind's last was wrecked. Willison's last was wide. Willison 1.

SIXTH END-Both Morris and Mackenzie were short. Robertson got a beauty. Bell drew the shot, and Robertson got a nice one for secand Bell rolled in another. Begg then drew the shot himself by a beautiful draw. Beltz missed wick by a hair. Begg was short on his second. Beltz rolled in for second shot, but Willison followed with a beauty for shot, lay-ing a pair. Lind tried a runner, and got Willison's bowl. The Toronto skip drew another beauty Lind was narrow on his last. Wil-

tison 2. SEVENTH END-Both leads were wide and fast. Robertson drew a good shot. Bell placed one right on the kitty. Robertson was narrow, while Bell placed another right on the jack. Begg tried a racer, but missed. Beltz tried for a back bowl, but went through. Begg missed his second runner and Beltz placed a back bowl. Willison was fast, and found a port Lind drew a third shot. Willison's last was narrow, and Lind drew a beauty for fourth money. Lind 4.

EIGHTH END-Morris got one beauty lying shot. Bell placed a fine guard. Robertson drew second. Bell was fast while Robertson was short. Beltz's first was short, and Begg was wrecked. Beltz was fast, and Begg was again wrecked. Lind guarded, while Willison missed a fine shot by a hair. Lind again guarded, and Willison could not draw the shot. Lind 1.

two good shots. Bell's first was good for second money. Robertson was short. Bell missed. Robertson was short again, and Beltz missed the kitty by an eyelash. Begg drew in a shot, and Beltz wicked it out. Begg put a bowl at the back. Lind's first was narrow, and Willison was short, Lind drew a beautiful shot. In trying to make an overdraw, Willison wicked out his second shot, and

ENTH END-Morris got the only good bowl. Bell was short and narrow, but Robertson drew the shot. Bell was again short, while Robertson was fast, and Beltz ran the shot out, Lind lying a pair. Begg was short. Beltz wicked in, but knocked one of his own out, but Lind still had two. Begg's first

The Pennant Race in the Three Big Circuits. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE, Standing of the Clubs. ** Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Chicago was seed of the Cluba Won. Lost. Chicago was seed of the Cluba Pittsburg 48 35 New York 49 36 Cincinnati 44 48 Philadelphia 41 45 St. Louis 44 45 Boston 34 45 Brooklyn 35 52 .647 .578 .571 .506 .477 .430 .414 .402 Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results. New York 5, Boston 4. Detroit 2, Chicago 0. Washington 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 Chicago 3, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 1, Boston 6 (ii innings). Philadelphia 3, New York 1. Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 2 (14 inninnings). Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Today's Games. Today's Games. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Providence 41 47 Buffalo 40 49 Jersey City 39 Montreal 34 52 Won. Lost. Newark 57 37 Rochester 51 38 Toronto 49 41 Baltimore 51 43 P.C. .606 .573 .544 .543 Today's Games. Yesterday's Results. Baltimore 7, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 9, Buffalo 2. Newark 9, Toronto 4. Rochester 8, Providence 3. Jersey City 9, Montreal 5. Montreal 6, Jersey City 5. Baltimore at Buffalo (2 games). Jersey City at Montreal. Newark at Toronto. Providence at Rochester

Lind ran and missed. Willison's

open end. Robertson's first was

the shot, but Bell was short, and

so was Robertson's second. Bell

drew for second money. Begg got

third place, and Beltz was fast.

Begg placed a nice one next his

second was short. Willison 1.

shot. Willison 1.

WELFTH END-This was a wide

Lind in for shot. Willison 2.

XTEENTH END-Mackenzie got the shot, both Morris' being heavy.

Robertson was heavy, and Bell

was short, while Robertson was

the same. Bell wicked out, and

Begg was wrecked in front. Beltz

it away by a draw on the kitty.

were wide and short. Begg by a

magnificent shot wicked Bell's out

for the count. Beltz was narrow,

was bumped, and Lind's first was wrecked. Willison's first was narrow, while Lind's last was bad. Willison wicked one shot out with TWIRLERS' DUEL his last how! Lind 1. ELEVENTH END-Mackenzie had the

shot, although the first four bowls were five feet off. Bell's first was wide, while Robertson drew the shot. Bell's second was right on Mullin Blanks Duffy's Men and the kitty, but Robertson was nar-Champs Score Twice on row. Beltz's first was fast, and Begg went a racing. Beltz was Misplays. narrow, while Begg just missed a wick. Lind's first was bumped. Willison drew a beautiful shot.

"YOUNG CY" PITCHED WELL

But Team Mates Fail To Give Him Proper Support—Score 2 to 0.

Detroit, July 29. - The Tigers Willison found the port. dropped back into Detroit from the Lind's first was narrow, but Willison tried a runner, and cleaned east for a day and left for Chicago Providence 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 up the end. When the bowls were counted the Toronto skip lay 7. It counted the Toronto skip lay 7. It other jump in the race for the pennant fice files—Alperman, Rock, Osborne. was a brilliant shot. Lind on his by defeating the White Sox 2 to 0, Stolen bases—Tooley 2. First base on erlast bowl drew a beauty for second while the Athletics were taking a beating from the Nationals.

Although the Tigers outhit and out-THIRTEENTH END-Mackenzie got a good one. Robertson drew in for fielded the White Sox the game was second. Bell got a toucher, but lay practically handed to the champions through misplays by Duffy's men, for second. Robertson went through, although both the runners who scored while Bell missed. Begg trailed got on through clean hits, O'Leary's the kitty, and Willison lay 2. Beltz triple in the first and Bush's single in bumped one out. Begg was fast. the seventh, both resulting in runs, 1:40. Beltz, by a fast overdraw, bumped errors aided the pair of Tiger midgets

the kitty, but Willison still had a pair. Willison's first was fast, and Lind also went through the port. Willison was wide, and Lind, on his last, by a careful draw, wicked in for shot. Lind 1.

A three-year-old colt, named Douglas hits—Off Vowinkle 4, off Jessup 0. First base on balls—Off Vowinkle 3, off Vickers 3. Struck out—By Jessup 2, by Vickers 4.

A three-year-old colt, named Douglas hits—Off Vowinkle 3, off Vickers 5. Struck out—By Jessup 2, by Vickers 6. Two-base hits—Corcoran, Smith. Sach W. Knight, shortstop of the New York 4.

Sox that did not result in runs, the game would probably have gone to extra innings and been a great bettle in for shot. Lind 1. in for shot. Lind 1.

FOURTEENTH END—Morris drew a fine shot. Bell and Robertson placed one each short, and the other to the back. Begg tried to run the shot out, but missed. Beltz failed to guard. Begg again tried a runner, but missed again. Lind drew a beauty for shot, Willison also tried a runner, but the jack jumped into a cluster of Lind's bowls, and the London skip was

jumped into a cluster of Linus T. sours 1. 3 0 0 4 3 Payne c. bowls, and the London skip was Stanage c. 3 0 0 4 3 Payne c. Mullin p. 3 0 2 0 5 Yeung p. Olmstead p still lying two. Lind drew in another beauty. Willison was heavy. TEENTH END-Mackenzie drew two fine shots, one a toucher. Morris was heavy. Bell and Robertson could not get the green, and both Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 were short and narrow. Beltz Errors—Zeider, Dougherty z, Gandu, Purtell. Base hits—Off Young 7 in 7 inn-Errors-Zeider, Dougherty 2, Gandil, missed going through. Begg got missed going through. Begg got a wick, but Willison still had the Payne. Three-base hit—O'Leary. Sacrishot. Beltz found a hole at the fice lits—T. Jones, Tannehill, Payne. back, and went through. Begg was Stolen base—Purtell. Bases on balls—Off

two. Willison trailed the jack a lin 2, by Young 4. Time, 1.36. Umpire few inches, and lay three. Lind Perrine. Attendance, 5632. tried a wick, and got one out.
Willison could not add another CREE'S HITTING shot, although he almost wicked WINS FOR KILTIES

a triffe heavy. Lind wicked one of Mullin 2, off Olmstead 1. Left on bases—his own bowls out, Willison lying Detroit 7, Chicago 6. Struck out—By Mul-

New York Outfielder Hammers Out Three-sacker and a Home Run

Boston, July 28.-Long hits by Cree

turned Bell's bowl over for shot.

Begg wicked in Beltz's bowl for ton today, the final score standing 5 to another. Beltz failed to guard. 4. Boston had three on bases with one Willison drew a beauty, measured for shot. Lind narrowly missed the kitty. Willison drew a magnificent shot. Lind trailed the kitty and got shot. Somebody asked Knight 1... 5 2 3 10 9 Speaker m 4 0 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 2 1 1 Steblet m 4 0 1 1 1 0 0 Cree m 4 0 1 1 1 0 Cree m 4 0 1 1 ty and got shot. Somebody asked where the rabbit's foot was. Lind 1. Cree m... 4 2 EVENTEENTH END—Was a dead Roach s... 3 0 end, Beltz running the kitty to the side. On resuming play, both Mackenzie and Morris were some distance from the jack. Bell and Robertson were both short on their first attempts. Bell drew a fine

Totals . .38 5 10 27 16 Totals . .34 4 14 27 10 1 Batted for Collins in ninth.

New York 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 shot. Robertson went through. Boston 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1—4 Erorrs-Mitchell, Lewis, Wagner, Carri-Beltz added another, bumping Bell's bowl behind the jack. Begg gan. Two-base hit-Carrigan. Three-bas was heavy, and Beltz was short. hits-Cree, Austin. Home run-Cree. Hits Begg was again heavy. Lind |-Off Hall 5 in 3 innings, off Collins 5 in placed a back bowl. Willison ran 6. Stolen bases-Roach, Austin, Engle. the jack and lay shot. Lind tried Speaker, Wagner. Double plays-Roach to draw, but failed. Willison, by a perfect draw, wicked in for another shot. Willison 2.

GHTEENTH END—Morris had the Struck out—By Hall 2, by Collins 5, by Connolly Connolly Connolly only good one of first four bowls.

Robertson drew the shot. Bell took

Robertson drew the shot. Bell took

Robertson's second and Bell's next NAT! ONALS WIN FROM ATHLETICS

and Begg placed another beauty.	
	Washington Secures Lead of Two
by a hair. Willison's first was	Scores in First Round.
narrow. Lind drew a nice one for second. Willison was wide, and Lind missed on his second, while Willison was short. Willison 1. INETEENTH END—The first five bowls were a distance off. Bell drew right on the kitty. Robertson was fast, and Bell was somewhat fast, too. Begg drew right on the jack also—a beauty. Beltz was narrow. Begg was heavy. Beltz placed a back bowl. Willison was	Philadelphia, July 28.—Washington again beat the Athletics today and tomorrow, McAleer says he'll send in Walter Johnson. WASH. AB. R. H. O. A. PHIL. A.B. R. H. O. A. Shafer m 6 1 1 1 0 Lord if 4 1 0 2 i Killi'er 2 4 1 2 3 5 Collins 2 3 0 0 0 i Conroy if 5 0 1 0 0 Baker 3 4 1 1 1 8 i Elberfeld 3. 3 2 0 3 3 Davis 1 4 1 1 14 Elberfeld 1 5 1 1 16 0 Murphy r. 3 1 0 2 0 McBride s 5 1 3 3 6 McInnes s. 8 1 1 1 1 Gessler r. 4 0 1 1 6 Livingst'e c 4 0 0 6 6 Henry c 5 0 1 3 3 Mergan r 2 0 1 6 Reisling p 5 0 1 6 2 Happ 1 0 0 0
narrow. Lind trailed the jack for shot. Willison tried a runner, but effected no change, missing the bowl on the jack. Lind failed to draw another shot. Lind 1. WENTIETH END—Morris placed two close to the jack, while Mac-Continued on Page Seven.	1 Batted for Morgan in tenth. 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—6 Philadelphia 9 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—6

fer and Lelivelt; Baker and Davis. Lert on bases—Washington 10, Philadelphia 3, First base on balls—Off Relsling 4, off Morgan 3. First on errors—Washington 4, Philadelphia 2. Struck out—By Reisling 3, by Morgan 6. Wild pitches—Morgan 3, Palsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Reisling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. Relsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. Relsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. Relsling. Relsling. Relsling. Time, 2:08. Umpires, Relsling. R

CLEVELAND 2, ST. LOUIS 1.

Cleveland, O., July 28.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis today, 2 to 1. Fanwell, Error-Lajoie. Two-base hits-Graney, the Virginia League recruit, made his Turner, Bemis. Sacrifice hit-Lajoie. feated St. Louis today, 2 to 1. Fanwell, But for an error by Lajoie he home team made its two runs on Umpires, Dineen and Evans.

ROCHESTER TAKES TWO

At Rochester-

GAMES FROM THE GRAYS

FIRST GAME.

ROCH. A.B. R. H. O. A. PROV. A.B. R. H. O. Motller r... 4 2 0 1 0 Welday m. 4 0 0 1

Totals .. 37 8 15 27 8 Totals .. 35 3 9 24 14

Rochester 0 0 2 0 3 1 0 2 -8

Home run-McConnell. Two-base hit-

Ward. Three-base hits-McConnell. El-

ston. Stolen bases-Peterson, Osborne,

Alperman. Double plays—Ward to Alperman to Spencer; Elston to Arndt. Hit

by pitched balls-By Sline 1, by McCon-

nell 1. Left on bases—Rochester 7, Providence 6. Bases on balls—Off Sline 1.

Struck out-By McConnell 10, by Sline 5.

Passed ball-Peterson. Attendance. 3.200.

Umpires, Halligan and Stafford. Time,

SECOND GAME.

ROCH. A.B. R. H. O. A. PROV. A.B. R. H. O. Ioeller r. . . 4 1 1 0 0 Welday m. 4 0 0 2

Rochester 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 *-5

Two-base hits-Martel, Moeller, Elston

rors—Providence 2, Rochester 2. Left on bases—Rochester 7, Providence 4. First base on balls—Off Wilson 1, off Barberich

Struck out-By Ragan 4, by Wilson 1

by Barberich 5. Innings pitched-By Wil-

son 11-3, by Barberich 62-3. Runs-Off

Wilson 4, off Barberich 1. Hits-Off Wilson 5, off Barberich 3. Attendance, 3,445.

Umpires, Halligan and Stafford.

2. Ward. Sacrifice hit-Alperman. Sacri-

Totals .. 27 2 5 27 18 Totals .. 29 1 4 24

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *- 2 St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 local debut and held St. Louis to four Stolen bases—Rath, Hoffman, Stone. First base on balls-Off Fanwell 4, off Powell 1 Struck out-By Fanwell 2, by Powell

!LEAFS PLAY LOOSE BALL

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

AND INDIANS WIN OUT

Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 1-4

hits-Louden, Gettman. Three-base hit-Ganley. Sacrifice hit-Hearne. Stolen

bases-Meyers, J. Kelley. First base on

errors-Newark 6. Toronto 1. Struck out

-By Mueller 4, by Corey 2, by Newton 1.

Bases on balls-Off Mueller 5, off Land-

gren 3, off Corey 3, off Newton 1. Double

plays—Louden, Schlafly and Gettman; Schlafly and Gettman. Hit by pitched

ball-By Mueller 2, by Corey 1. Wild pitch

-Mueller. Hits-Off Lundgren 5 in 3 innings, of Corey 6 in 5. Left on bases-

Newark 12, Toronto 11. Umpires, Finneran

FIRST GAME.

BUF. A.B. R. H. O. A. BALT. A.B. R. H. O. A. Henline m. 5 9 6 3 6 Slagle m. 4 0 0 2 White ifr. 3 6 2 1 0 Dunn 2. 3 1 0 3 Corcoan 3. 4 0 1 1 3 Goode r. . 3 1 1 2

Corco-an 3, 4 0 1 1 3 Goode r., 3 1 1 2 9 8 McCabe r. 4 0 0 1 0 Clancy 1. 4 1 0 8 0 Smith 2... 4 1 1 0 5 Walsh If., 4 1 2 4 0 Konnick c. 3 0 0 5 1 Nicholls s. 4 2 1 0 2 Williams 1. 3 1 1 10 c Hall 3... 2 1 0 1 1 Woods s., 3 0 1 5 2 Byers c., 3 0 0 7 0 Vowirle p. 1 0 0 0 1 Vickers p., 4 0 0 0 4 Jessup r., 2 0 6 1 0 1 Schirm., 1 0 1 0 0

Baltimore 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

Errors-Konnick, Vowinkle, Hall 2. Inn-

TO BALTIMORE ORIOLES

BISONS DROP A PAIR

and Murray.

At Buffalo-

Errors-Newark 1, Toronto 6. Two-base

McBride. Double plays—McBride, Killi- doubles by Graney, Turner and Bemis. pitch—Vickers. Earned runs—Buffal fer and Lelivelt; Baker and Davis. Left The score: Baltimore 2. Double plays-Smith to Williams, Jessup to Konnick to Woods. First pase on errors—Buffalo e, Baltimore 2. Left on bases-Buffalo 8, Baltimore 0. Umpires, Kelly and Hurst. Time, 1:45, Attendance, 3,025. SECOND GAME.

SECURD GARDS.

BUF. A.B. R. H. O. A. BALT. A.B. R. H. O. A. Henline m., 5 1 3 0 0 Slagle m., 3 0 0 1 0 White H., 3 0 1 2 1 Dunn 2... 2 2 0 1 1 Corcora 3. 5 0 2 3 3 Goode r., 5 1 2 0 0 MCabe r., 4 0 0 3 0 Clancy 1... 5 1 2 9 1 Smtth 2... 4 0 1 2 4 Walsh H., 5 2 2 6 0 Totals ...35 2 10 27 16 Totals ...36 9 11 27 11 Buffalo 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 2

Errors-Corcoran, Nichols. Earner runs -Buffalo 1, Baltimore 4. First base on balls-Off Bridges 7, off Malloy 2. Struck out-By Bridges 4, by Malloy 5. Threebase hits-Walsh, Hall. Two-base hits-Henline, Egan. Sacrifice fly-Nichols. Sacrifice hit-White. First base on errors -Buffalo 1, Baltimore 1. Stolen bases-Hall 2, Walsh, Nichols, Dunn. Left-on pases-Buffalo 10, Baltimore 8. Umpires, Hurst and Kelly. Time, 1:55.

Toronto, July 28.—Toronto played ragged JERSEY CITY AND MONTREAL BREAK EVEN

ball today, and the India	ns won rather	MONTREAL BREAK EVE
easily. The score: NEW. A.B. H. O. A. TOR Zinaman 3. 6 1 8 0 1 Shaw Ganley r 4 0 1 8 0 Mullen Schlafly 2 4 2 0 8 2 O'Hare Kelley if 5 2 1 4 0 Slatter Gettman 1. 5 2 2 10 0 Kelley Louden s 4 1 1 1 2 McDon Mueller p 4 0 2 0 3 Fitzna McAil' Lundg Corey Newtor 1 Deleb	A.B. R. H. O. A. 7 4 1 1 0 0 1 2 5 0 2 1 8 1 m. 5 1 2 2 1 1 7 1. 3 0 1 14 0 1 1. 3 0 1 14 0 1 1. 3 0 1 14 0 1 1. 3 0 1 14 0 1 1. 4 0 1 1 1 4 0 1 1 1 4 0 1 1 1 4 0 1	5
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m	A A B A 1 A L Jersey	City 2 2 0

Montreal 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0-5 Errors-Jersey City 1, Montreal 1. Hits -Off Dubeo 6 in 21-3 innings, off Winter 7 in 6 2-3, off Brady 10 in 5 2-3, off Manser 4 in 31-3. Struck out-By Dubec 3, by Winter 2, by Brady 1. Bases on balls-Off Dubec 2, off Brady 3, off Manser 2. Home runs-Hanifan, Johnson. Three-base hits -Clement 2. Two-base hits-Abstein 2, Esmond 2, Walsh, Nattress. Stolen bases -Abstein, Walsh, Manser. First base on errors-Montreal 1. Left on bases-Montreal 13, Jersey City 4. Umpires, Boyle and Byron. Time, 2:30. Attendance, 1,500, SECOND GAME.

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