

# Lynch Awards Forfeited Game to Philadelphia Club

Says That Umpire Brennan Exceeded His Authority  
in Declaring Game Forfeited to Giants—  
Phillies Won Game by 8 to 6.

New York, Sept. 2.—Reversing the decision of Umpire Brennan, President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National League, announced this afternoon that the game on Saturday, Aug. 30, between the New York and Philadelphia clubs will count as a victory for the Philadelphia team. Umpire Brennan awarded the contest to the Giants by a 3 to 0 score when the Philadelphia management was unable to clear a section of the bleachers back of centre field, claiming that the moving spectators were a handicap to the New York batters. The decision nearly precipitated a riot, and the members of the New York club were afforded police protection on their way to the railroad station.

President Lynch, in his decision, states that Umpire Brennan exceeded his authority in declaring the game forfeited to the New York club, and formally awards it to the Philadelphia team by a score of 8 to 6, which was the score by which the Phillies led in the ninth inning, when the game was stopped by the umpire. The decision of the league executive is as follows:

"In all cases where protest is lodged against the result of a championship game, the umpire's statement of fact is of most importance, and whenever an umpire, in making a decision, is supported by the rules of the game, I will back him to the limit. The official report of Umpire Brennan covering the game forfeited to New York in Philadelphia, Aug. 30, shows that neither club had complained of existing conditions regarding the spectators, and that the umpire plainly went beyond his authority in declaring a forfeiture, for which action he had neither the protection of the regular playing rules nor of any special ground rules. The umpire was clearly at fault in not ruling the game played to a finish.

"As Mr. Brennan's ruling is without precedent, I waive all technical procedure in ruling on this protest, in order that a prompt disposition of the affair may be had and the best interest of the game may be served. Acting solely on Umpire Brennan's statement, I am compelled to set aside his decision forfeiting this game to New York by 3 to 0. The game will be counted in the records for Philadelphia by 8 to 6, this being the score when said game was stopped in the ninth inning through error of the umpire."

## BOYS' BICYCLE TOUR TO END TOMORROW

Night Spent in Brantford and Return Journey is Pleasant.

The Y. M. C. A. bicycle enthusiasts, who are on the last lap of an extensive tour to Niagara Falls, via Stratford, Guelph, Toronto and Hamilton, are expected home Thursday noon.

Tuesday night was spent in Brantford, the boys arriving in the town behind-the-dyke late in the afternoon. Early this morning the party left for Woodstock, where they will bivouac for the night. Bright and early in the morning the last few miles of the eventful trip will be entered upon, and by noon, weather permitting, the boys expect to see the familiar Y. M. C. A. building, and incidentally the finish of a pleasant outing.

The boys are reported in good health, not seeming to mind in the least the strenuousness of the journey.

Employer.—"You may have a two weeks' vacation, with full pay, Jimmie." Office Boy.—"Thanks, sir. Where's a good fashionable place to go and spend six dollars?"—Puck.

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# OH, YOU HANDSOME BALL PLAYERS! SUCH A BUNCH OF HEART-BREAKERS

Mash Notes, Telephone Calls, and Numerous Other Love  
Messages Are Sent to Them by Idol-Worshipping Girl Fans  
Who Are Thrilled by Their Work on the Diamond.

[BY JINX.]  
Mash notes, telephone calls from girls they do not know, and flirtations with fair maidens who see them play ball are the common lot of every ball player no matter how important or how obscure he is. Members of the London team have had their shares of them, and some of the experiences are exceedingly amusing.

Oh, Such a Mushy Ness.  
If you have been down at the G. T. R. station within the last few days maybe you have noticed the string of girls gathered around each departing ball player. Here worshippers they are, they have all the stage-door Johnnies beaten by ten city blocks when it comes to lavishing their affections on the object of their worship. Why Oskee Neale, Bobby Heck, George Dunlop, Loebe Herbarer, and any of the London players, except Rube Deneau, who has gotten past that stage, can make William Faversham, James K. McKelvey or Paulin Farnum look like a flock of bush leaguers when it comes to being matinee idols and having a string of hero-worshipping damsel writing notes and making telephone calls.

They Almost Stampeded Bobby.  
Bobby Heck said the other day that he had not many phone calls from girls he did not know after he won a game that it made him arm three taking down and hanging up the receiver. He said that the hotel management were seriously considering the idea of putting a special phone in his room in order to save him the long walk downstairs at all hours of the day and night. Often he was disturbed in the middle of a much-needed sleep by some gushing maiden, who would call and tell him that she loved him, and if he wouldn't just write her a postcard, because she wanted awfully much to have something to remember him by when he left the city.

This Only Made It Worse.  
The nuisance became so great that finally Bobby let it out that the baseball season was over. Instead of checking the mash notes and phone calls, this only served to arouse new interest, and Heck was the recipient of many letters warning him to know if his fiancée was short or tall, a blonde or brunette, and what color her eyes were, and all the rest of it.

The other day, Bobby Heck was packing up, preparatory to his departure for his home in Syracuse, when a girl came across a few of the notes that have been sent to him since he first became famous in the Canadian League. They are mostly from London girls, and a few of the most interesting are quoted below.

Says He's a Sure Winner.  
My Dearest Bobby, I don't know me, but I have sat in the grandstand at Tecumseh Park and gazed at you so often that I feel as if I had known you all my life. I think you must be Irish, you have such nice blue eyes, although I am sure you are a Canadian. I see by the papers that your father keeps a brewery, so the German is ancestral. I called you up in the hotel the other evening, but you were out. Walking with some girl, I'll bet you. You ball players are such wild flirts. I know a girl, I guess the hotel ston on a day, and she says the ball players are always lined up there, and she feels awfully shy and bashful. I wouldn't I you think I would, Bobby? Seems awfully funny writing you so familiarly, and you no knowing who I am. You don't you like to find out? Maybe I'll write you again and tell you. You're just a great big kid, but you're a good pitcher, and I always go when I think it is your turn. Father says he never has such a nice son as you are in baseball. I always read the accounts in the papers when you are out of town, and sometimes I even stop at the hotel to see if Heck and Mattoon are London's battery. You are a sure winner.

From a Little Girl who likes you.  
Dear Mr. Heck:  
I have read the announcement of your marriage soon to be held. Trust that you have a fine girl, you surely deserve one, anyone who can pitch like you. You ain't a flirt, either, Bobby, for some of us have tried to catch your eyes as you came in after striking four or five out in one inning. May you be happy, Bobby. If I had your address I'd send you something. Bobby, perhaps you could answer this confidential, and I enclose my card with address, which ain't to be shown to no one. My little friend would certainly like to meet a swell fellow, and baseball picture like you.

P.S.—Don't think the papers have had a good photo of you.  
Do You Know Clarence?  
A couple of my girl friends dared me to write to you. We all admire you very much, especially when you beat the other fellows. We are great baseball fans, and go every time we get an opportunity. I was much disappointed when you did not pitch yesterday. When are you going to pitch again? The paper says you come from Syracuse. I know a girl who got a letter from a fellow in Syracuse once. His name is Clarence. I know. Do you know him? My girl friends and I passed you on the street yesterday. We all looked back after you passed, and then you turned around and saw us. Do you remember the girl in the middle with the cream satin dress with white buttons running up the side, and wearing white Panama trimmed with red and white kid shoes with a red bow tie and wide white ribbons. Well, she will be disappointed when the season ends, won't you? I think London has a fine team, and will beat Ottawa. Yours in fan, VERA.

High-Brow Girl Has Moment of Bliss.  
Mon chere, Bobby: You will, I know, be surprised to receive this from me, but I could not forbear writing you just a simple expression of my fervent admiration for your own dear self and your wonderful pitching. You have quite won my heart, Bobby. As often as I can I

hie me to the precincts of Tecumseh Park, just to watch you, and how my heart beats when I see you come on the field, looking so stalwart and ready to carry everything before you.

Oh, Bobby, if we had lived in the days of the Spartans and the old Roman heroes, you would, I know, have been among the greatest, and I—without doubt I should have been a high-born maiden, whose privilege and joy it would be to place on your manly head the wreath of laurel. But as it is, alas, I can only sit on the grandstand, eat peanuts, and cheer you onward to great feats. Do you ever see me there? I wonder. Bobby, in my corn-colored frock and with my soulful brown eyes peeping out from beneath my fingerhut? I was in the front row in the last ball game you pitched, and once, just once, you looked my way. Oh, blissful moment! Ah, well, Bobby, perhaps we are not to meet in this present dispensation, but who knows what may happen in the next? You may be a fine oak tree, and I a clinging vine. Who knows?

At it, I must say on revoir, Bobby. How I hate to think of your leaving town. From your ever-adoring, but sorrowful

MINERVA—a college sloop.  
She Likes Him in Uniform.  
Dear Bobby Heck:  
Say, Kid, I sure had you guessing over the phone last night, didn't I. You have such a sweet voice, Bobby, dear. You thought you were going to find out my name, too, didn't you, but it isn't Helen at all. I see you are going to be married. Is she a blonde? I believe you like blondes, although you are fair yourself. I am a blonde, and have often seen you on the street and at the ball park. I saw you pitch yesterday against Peterboro. I sure like you in that uniform. Wish you would wear it on the street. You sure would be a cute little boy. I will promise to meet you any place you say, if you will wear your baseball clothes. I wouldn't mind a bit. I guess I had better cut this out. I am signing my real initials.

With lots of love, XYZ.

## BILLY HAMILTON CHOSEN AS MONTREAL COACH

Sault Ste. Marie Boy Will Have Plenty  
of Good Material To Pick a Winning Team From.

[Canadian Press.]  
Montreal, Sept. 3.—The appointment of a coach for the Montreal Rugby Football Club was made at an executive meeting of the club last night. Billy (Pud) Hamilton, of Sault Ste. Marie, was the unanimous choice, and word was sent to him to come on at once, so that he will reach Montreal about Friday. Hamilton coached the best team that ever represented the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association on the gridiron, and with the material he will have to work on this season, he will again have every opportunity of producing a winning team.

The first regular practice of the club has been called for Saturday afternoon on the Westmount grounds after the lacrosse match. Many of the players have been out regularly for the past two or three weeks, and are in good trim for the training season, and the harder work to come. Several new players have been enrolled by the club for this autumn, while the best of the intermediate and junior players will be given a chance.

The players will have a full month's training before the opening of the Interprovincial season, and as the first match will be played on the Westmount grounds they will have an advantage to start off with. George Kelly is prepared to sign the declaration necessary to enable him to play in the Interprovincial and he with "Mon" Lee and George Savage would make a formidable material to choose the backs from, as several new men, including the junior Brophy and Burns are showing ability in handling the ball and punting.

## Standing of the Clubs

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	80	40	.637
Rochester	79	57	.581
Baltimore	70	64	.523
Buffalo	68	66	.507
Montreal	66	66	.500
Toronto	65	71	.478
Providence	58	72	.443
Jersey City	46	89	.340

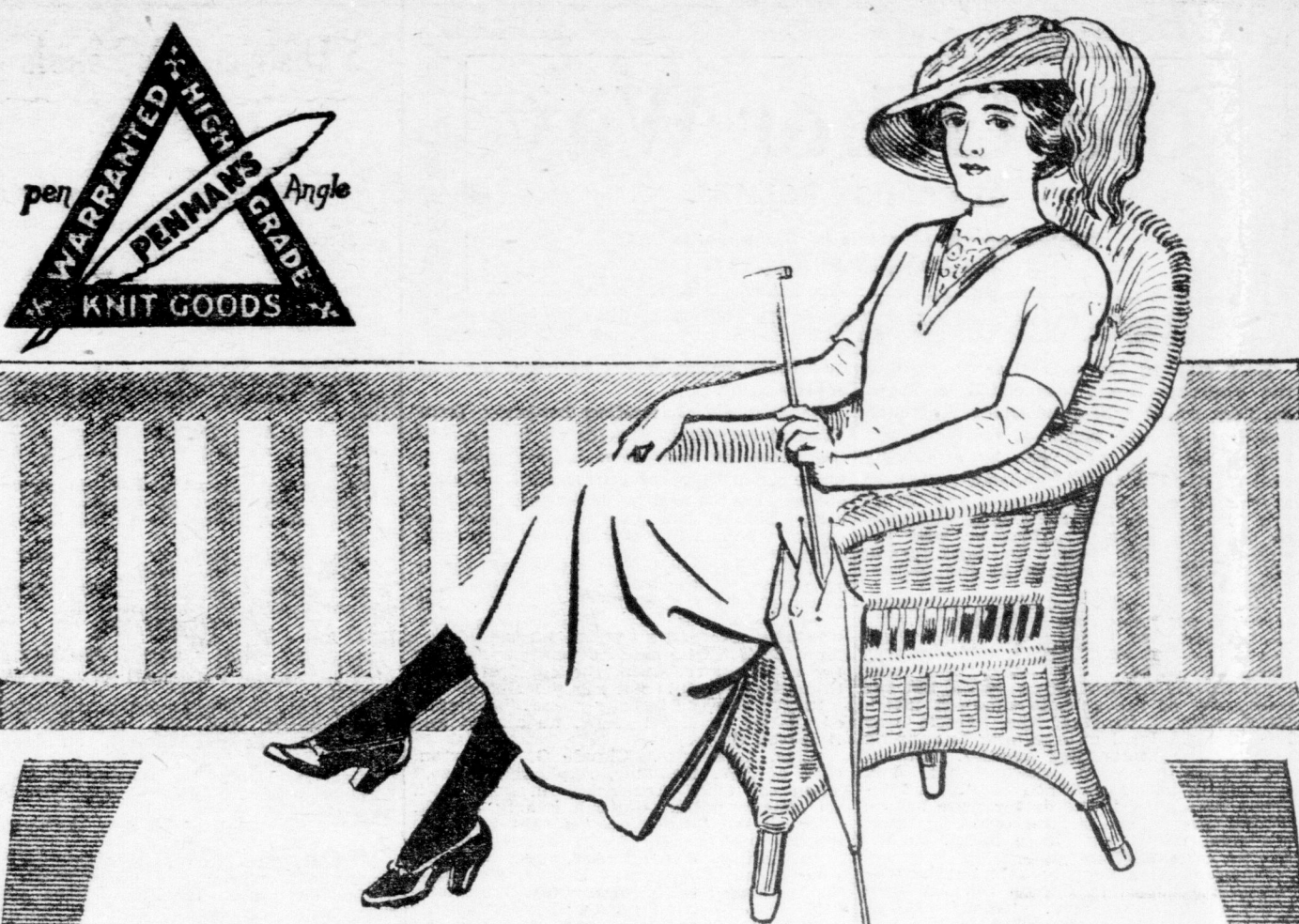
Yesterday's Results.  
Toronto 5, Buffalo 0.  
Providence 3, Jersey City 3.  
Montreal 2, Rochester 0.  
Baltimore 4, Newark 1.  
Games Today.  
Toronto at Rochester.  
Newark at Baltimore.  
Montreal at Buffalo.  
Jersey City at Providence.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	83	52	.614
Cleveland	77	51	.601
Washington	70	54	.565
Chicago	67	63	.515
St. Louis	62	61	.504
Detroit	56	71	.441
St. Louis	48	83	.367
New York	42	89	.314

Yesterday's Results.  
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.  
Boston 4, New York 2.  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 1.  
Chicago 3, Cleveland 3.  
Games Today.  
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	85	39	.686
Philadelphia	72	46	.610
Chicago	70	56	.556
Pittsburgh	66	67	.537
Brooklyn	62	69	.473
Boston	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	53	78	.405
St. Louis	45	83	.352

Yesterday's Results.  
Boston 5, New York 2.  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.  
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.  
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.  
Games Today.  
Boston at New York.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.



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## SARNIA RUGBY CLUB ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

Enthusiastic Meeting Held and Officers Elected—Practices Will Start Right Away.

[Special to The Advertiser.]  
Sarnia, Sept. 3.—At a well-attended meeting held last evening, it was decided to get in shape for rugby football at once, and a practice will be held this evening. A strong team will be placed in the O. R. F. U. A. I. McKelvey presided at the meeting, and the following officers were named: President, Dr. Henderson; vice-president, W. H. Kenney; treasurer, Leslie LeSueur; manager, A. I. McKelvey; executive, C. H. Belton, VanAlstine, W. McCord; financial committee, Messrs. Knowles, VanAlstine, Cowley and Fisher.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toronto	80	40	.637
Buffalo	79	57	.581
Batteries—Kent and Benis; Jameson and Stephens.			
Montreal	68	66	.507
Rochester	66	66	.500
At Rochester—			
Newark	80	40	.637
Baltimore	70	64	.523
Batteries—Lee and Higgins; Danforth and Egan.			
At Providence—			
Jersey City	46	89	.340
Batteries—Brandon and Blair; Sweet and Onslow.			

## PRAIRIES THEN AND NOW

Our Western Country After Thirty-Four Years' Trial.

Mr. L. O. Armstrong, of the Department of Natural Resources, who has just returned to Montreal from Western Canada, in an interview compared the Canadian prairie country of today with the same country thirty-four years ago. He said: "When I first went up there I paid one hundred and sixty dollars on my carload of household effects, to which Mr. J. J. Hill added some fifty dollars as an overcharge on his own short railway line from St. Paul to the boundary line, for some imaginary cause. A large percentage of incoming settlers under the same overcharge experience. I fought for nine months before being repaid this overcharge, but that was before the days of C. P. R. competition and the interstate commissions; a change of heart has now taken place.

"My friends called me a fool for moving to that 'impossible' country, as it was then thought to be. Indeed, so little faith was felt in the country that I could pick up homesteads along side of railway stations in abundance, and could buy lands with buildings upon them for \$1 an acre or less. It was at this crisis that the syndicate risked their all in undertaking the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which the financiers of all countries refused to undertake. Many were the vicissitudes and financial perils of the 'syndicate' now the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Those that are inclined to be envious of the company now should remember these days of anxiety and long-term

notes with no money to pay wages. Some day the inner history will be written, and it will be intensely interesting.

"Now the lands above-mentioned are selling from \$30 to \$50 per acre, and it is only after a journey of several days from the station that you can get a free homestead. Now you can ship your household effects in half the time and at less than half the price it cost me thirty-four years ago.

"I have just returned," continued Mr. Armstrong, "from visiting settlements of men from Quebec and Eastern Ontario that I had myself made thirty-three years ago. I found that all of these men that had gone into mixed farming were rich, and that all had got along and made money; some few had spent their money as fast as they made it, and were still doing it—but that happens in every country. Between Winnipeg and the Canadian Rockies I did not see a pauper, not one soul asked me for a meal or a penny.

"Alberta is enjoying a happy set of conditions. The real estate boom has given way to a serious period of colonization—soil, climate, water supply have been fiercely attacked by the Southwestern Railroad Association, which was formed, worked actively for a time, and died in the attempt to stem the tide of American farmers moving to the Canadian West. The result of the complete investigation which ensued as a natural sequel to this attack has had the effect of sending to a better class of experienced, moneyed American farmers, so that the settlers of 1913 are the best that we have had in our history.

"My own confidence in the western country has not only remained unshaken, but has steadily grown since 1878, when I read every surveyor's report issued by Mr. J. S. Dennis, surveyor-general of Canada, father of the present J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. I had such confidence in these that I formed a colony to go to the land which we had not seen, and I never made a mistake as to the land and water promised us by the surveyor's report.

"Today I consider mixed farming in the Canadian Northwest the most absolutely sure kind of farming that the world offers. There is no failure to the farmer who has plenty of stock, irrigation given, sure return, where it is needed; most of the land needs no irrigation. Unfortunately we have no Canadian farmers who know how to irrigate—we have to import American farmers from the dry belt who have had to irrigate or starve in their old homes. These and the American dry-farmers are necessary for the successful development of the Canadian West—for the present. The Canadian will soon qualify himself in the art of irrigating.

"The American farmer makes a first-rate Canadian if you don't feed him at the start, or too much 'Rule Britannia' and 'British Grenadiers' but instead give him plenty of good Canadian law, and real British fair play and good-fellowship to enable him to thrive after the transplanting of himself."

## BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

Mother (anxiously)—I am told that your husband plays cards every night at the club—plays for money, too.

Married Daughter—That's all right. He gives me all his winnings.

Mother—What? Do you mean to say that?

Married Daughter—And he always plays with Mr. Nextdoor.

Mother—What difference can that make?

Married Daughter—Mrs. Nextdoor makes her husband give her his winnings, too, and then she gives the money to me, and I hand her what my husband wins from hers, and so we both have about twice as much money as we could get out of them otherwise.



Beggar—Give a poor man tuppence for a bed, mister?  
Inklestein—All right, my friend. Vere's der bed?