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30TH YEAR.

3 CUB PITCHERS BATTERED FOR 12 RUNS

Phillies Have Another Walk-
 away, With Coombs in Box,
 and Chief Bender is Expect-
 ed to Put on Finishing
 Touches To-day — Chance
 Banished From Game.

By TY COBB
 Champion batsman of professional
 baseball — Copyright by The
 Philadelphia Press Company.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Philadelphia
 Athletics are world's baseball cham-
 pions unless a miracle should occur.
 Bender and Coombs have won for
 themselves the greatest honor that has
 ever befallen any two pitchers in base-
 ball, by winning this series, single
 handed. The batteries to-morrow will
 be Bender and Thomas v. Cole and
 King or Archer, the latter being likely
 to be the surprise catcher, as there
 have been several developments to-day.

The third game of the series was
 played on the Cubs' grounds this af-
 ternoon, with an immense crowd on
 hand and in a drizzling rain during the
 greater part of the nine innings. One
 of the most vital moves ever made by
 a baseball manager was the pitching
 right back of Coombs to-day, and Jack
 won by 12 to 5, showing his true form,
 as I said he would with more work,
 and winning the game in a most de-
 cidev manner. After the first inning he
 showed his real form, which has
 won for him thirty games during the
 American League season, just ended.

This practically deciding game, played
 upon Coombs' shoulders, put him in
 a very ticklish position. He never
 faltered from the first to the last in-
 ning, and succeeded in showing the
 Chicago Cubs what real pitching
 there is in the American League. A
 fast over-hand drop curve, with a fast
 straight one delivered with exactly the
 same move, was his chief success in
 the game. But another away with
 tapping light ones to the infield, or
 popping them up, or striking out, Jack
 allowed only five hits.

Cubs Were Lucky.
 The majority of the Cubs' runs were
 scored on Flukes. Two of them came
 on a wild pitch, with two out; two
 were tallied on Hoffman's double to left
 which Lord should have caught. The
 score could have been made much
 better. To realize the wonder-
 ful work and hitting of the Athletics,
 one must take into consideration, first,
 the number of runs they scored. Then,
 that only three errors were made by
 the Cubs, and only three bases on balls
 given by the Athletics, and no bases
 stolen to advance the batters to the
 plate.

Spectacular Fielding.
 Of the fielding features, those who
 saw the game cannot forget the fast
 and difficult double that Barry Col-
 lins and Davis pulled off. To mention
 this in the same breath with Murphy's
 beautiful catch, would not be doing
 justice to either. The ball was back-
 Danny Justice, howling over the tem-
 porary right field fence and stabbed
 Zimmerman's long drive for the third
 out, which retired the side.

Of the Cub team, however, it is
 that Tink's work was very high class,
 his hitting hard and clean, his fielding
 good. He seems to have more ginger
 than the rest of the entire Cub team.
 Schulte's work was very good, as
 good as it has been during the series.
 The averages will find Schulte hitting
 away up, and he seems to be the most
 feared man of the Chicago team, as
 they work harder to retire him. Proof
 of this can be shown by the fact that
 he has walked on several occasions.
 There has not been a chance to say
 much of the Cubs, since the Athletics
 have so completely outclassed them,
 that they have had no chance to shine.
 The Mack men were always anxious.

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MR. SOLMAN SCORES.
 Toronto has a great and enterprising theatrical
 manager in Mr. Lawrence Solman, and the public
 certainly showed appreciation of him in their
 attendance at the Russian dancers' performance last
 night.

Fall Weather Hats.
 The weather has at last turned to
 ward the winter, and it must suggest
 winter clothes and winter hats. The
 Dineen Company has on view to-day
 the very latest creations in the best of
 English hats for men, made by the
 more expert of the European makers,
 and particularly by Henry Heath of
 London, who makes hats for the
 crowned heads of the continent, and
 for whom Dineen is sole Canadian
 agent. Store will be open Saturday
 evening.



OLD MAN ONTARIO: It's up to me.

BOURASSA BOARD REVEGE THE INSPECTOR

By 7 to 4, School Trustees Vote
 to Ask Dr. MacMurphy
 to Send in Resig-
 nation.

"As Dr. MacMurphy tried to shake
 the faith of the public in the sys-
 tem of medical inspection in the
 public schools, without making any
 suggestions for improving the sys-
 tem, altho she was courteously in-
 vited to do so; as she ridiculed the
 method established by the board of
 education and arranged by the com-
 mittee on medical inspection and
 the board of inspectors; as she made
 mis-statements regarding the
 head of the department to which
 she was assigned by the board of
 education, and as she has asked to
 be allowed to remain on trial for
 three months; therefore be it re-
 solved that Dr. MacMurphy be re-
 quired to send to this board her resig-
 nation of the position of medical
 inspector."

This was the resolution, moved by
 Trustee Levee, seconded by Dr. Bry-
 ans, and adopted by the board of edu-
 cation last night.
 Trustee Levee considered that, in
 view of the report of the management
 committee, there was nothing left but
 to ask for the resignation.
 "That letter was a most unfortunate
 thing," said Dr. Ogden, "and I can
 hardly conceive that an educated
 person would make such a blunder
 unless that person had been under
 great provocation." He thought that
 many would consider the resolution a
 great injustice, and that the action of
 the board would be altogether too
 hasty.

"I would ask my friend Levee if he
 would not wait for a short time and
 give the method of inspection a better
 chance," he said.

For and Against Delay.
 C. A. E. Brown was of the opinion
 that the question should wait until Dr.
 MacMurphy had been given three months'
 trial, and then, if not satisfied with
 the system, she could withdraw. Besides
 she might have some good suggestions
 for improvement to make.

Dr. Conboy favored the Levee mo-
 tion, claiming that he did not want to
 have the system of inspection again
 demoralized by Dr. MacMurphy's resig-
 nation at the end of three months.
 Dr. Bryans did not think that Dr.
 MacMurphy's interpretation of "red
 tape" about the system was fair or
 correct. Referring to her refusal to
 answer the senior inspector in an in-
 terview, he said she was like a cross
 blind.

"Is a person who, five days after
 her appointment, begins kicking, de-
 serving of being kept on the job?" he
 said. "She is simply ridiculing the
 whole system. Altho I believe she has
 the ability to fill the position, I don't
 consider she has the ability to work
 with others."

Miss Martin and the System.
 "I don't think the system is work-
 able," said Miss Martin, "and I hope
 you will not dismiss me. I am glad to
 see the woman had the courage of her
 convictions. As a matter of fact, you
 have not copied the New York system
 or the English system either."

The vote when taken resulted:
 In favor of the resolution, 7; against,
 4. The resolution was carried by a
 majority of 3.

LAST BIG BUFFALO HUNT SCHEDULED IN MONTANA

Party of 15 Canadian Sportsmen To
 Assist in the Killing of
 35 Bad Bisons.

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 20.—To engage
 in the last great Buffalo hunt of the
 world, a party of fifteen sportsmen,
 headed by Howard Douglas, Dominion
 commissioner of Parks, will leave Ed-
 monton on the morning of Thursday,
 Nov. 3, for Flathead Hills of Montana.
 Michael Pable, Mexican owner of the
 big herd of 700 Buffalo, which has been
 transferred to the Dominion Govern-
 ment, wear of efforts to capture alive
 thirty-five tough old lawless bandits
 of outlaw bulls, which have caused all
 the trouble and stampeded the gather-
 herds, has decided to have them hun-
 ted down.

He has agreed to furnish any person
 wanting a buffalo, with saddle horses,
 guide and all necessary equipment and
 charge \$250 for buffalo.
 As a head alone is worth \$50 and
 hides \$100 more, the offer of both ad-
 vides and profit has a strong appeal
 to sportsmen.

THE REWARD OF KINDNESS
 Young Charlottetown Man Gets
 \$18,000 and a Fine Residence.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 20.—(Spe-
 cial.)—Because he showed kindness to
 Dr. Fleming of Boston, when the latter
 was in Charlottetown in 1909, suffering
 from a paralytic stroke, Frank Mc-
 Donald, a prominent young man of
 this city, who has just received \$18,000
 cash and a residence on Columbus-ave.,
 Boston. He was summoned to Boston
 a few days ago by the doctor, where
 the presentation was made.

FATHER BURKE BANISHED FROM THE IRISH LEAGUE

Editorial Reference in "Catholic
 Register" to O'Connor Meet-
 ing is Denounced.

Strong words were spoken at a meet-
 ing of the United Irish League last
 night with reference to an article in
 The Catholic Register following the
 reception in Massey Hall recently,
 which was addressed by T. P. O'Con-
 nor, M.P. It ended in a resolution be-
 recommending to mercy for Thomas
 and Ralph Ballantyne. The verdict
 was received in breathless silence by
 the crowded court room, broken only
 by the sobbing of the mother of the two
 Ballantynes and the wife of Thomas
 Ballantyne, who were almost hysterical.

Justice Teetzel fully concurred in the
 verdict, which he said would have a
 splendid moral effect and be a warning
 to all that life and property would be
 protected by juries and courts. It
 would have a splendid salutary effect
 in this district, when running property
 was exposed to great risk from the
 presence of so many men of low moral
 character.

George T. Blackstock, prosecuting
 attorney, concurred in the recommen-
 dation to mercy on behalf of the Bal-
 lantynes, on account of this being their
 first offence, and of their previous ex-
 cellent character. He could not say
 anything in favor of Rilly.
 Prisoners' counsel, Mr. Bull, made a
 strong appeal for leniency.

Judge Teetzel said he was convinced
 that the Ballantynes had been the
 dupes and Rilly had plotted the entire
 crime. He suspended sentence in their
 case, conditional upon good behavior,
 and sentenced Thomas Rilly to seven
 years in Kingston Penitentiary.
 Rilly was dazed by the sentence
 and dropped to his seat with bowed
 head, while tears streamed down his
 cheeks. He reiterated his innocence,
 exclaiming "I never had a thing to do
 with it; this is all spite work."

Crown Prosecutor Blackstock sug-
 gested to the judge that some "recom-
 mendation" be made to the authorities
 in behalf of Rilly, who had made a
 clean breast of everything, and as-
 sisted in clearing up the crime, and
 who was now serving a term of two
 years in the penitentiary. Judge Teetzel
 replied that Rilly's sentence was
 light enough, and he might not have
 been so candid had he not been caught.

The evidence tended to show that
 Thomas Rilly had knowledge of the
 details of the crime and perpetrator,
 and that he had offered to expose the
 plot if the reward were doubled. Rilly
 went into the witness box and flatly
 denied all the statements against him,
 and the conversations he is alleged to
 have had with various parties.

Character evidence of convict
 nature was introduced for Ballantynes,
 but not for Rilly, who had not been
 shown that Rilly had saved a man's
 life in the mine, at the risk of his own.
 G. L. T. Bull, in addressing the jury
 on behalf of prisoners, characterized
 Ryan's evidence as a tissue of false-
 hood, and inspired by a desire for re-
 venge upon Rilly, whose brother ex-
 posed the plot.

MINER GETS SEVEN YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

The Ballantynes Allowed Off On
 Suspended Sentence—
 Dupes of Rilly.

NORTH BAY, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
 After deliberating two hours the jury
 in the Nova Scotia mine bullion rob-
 bery case, returned a verdict of guilty
 against all three prisoners, with a re-
 commendation to mercy for Thomas
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POLICIES OF RAILWAYS AS CONCERN TORONTO

"Skyscraper" Office Building For
 C.P.R. is Probable at King
 and Yonge-streets.

Gradually the policies of the three
 big railways in regard to Toronto are
 unfolding themselves.
 It now looks as if it were pretty well
 settled that the Canadian Pacific will
 build a skyscraper at the southeast
 corner of King and Yonge-street, prob-
 ably in the neighborhood of 100 feet
 square, to be occupied mainly on the
 ground floor as a ticket office, express
 office and a receiving office for tele-
 graph business with other offices above
 and probably some to let to the public.

It has also been definitely settled
 that big improvements in the way of
 freight sheds are to be made west of
 Simcoe, south of King, and extending
 away up in the direction of Bathurst-
 street bridge. The C. P. R. was also
 under way extensive improvements in
 North Toronto, and it is quite certain
 now that a very considerable portion of
 their passenger business will go to
 north and there are people who are
 well informed who say that the whole
 passenger business will gradually go
 up town and be located near Yonge-st.
 They even say that a big station is
 to be built at the north end of the tracks
 on Yonge-st.

G. T. R. Improvements.
 As for the Grand Trunk, they are
 putting in extensive improvements in
 the way of taking out grades at Sunny-
 don and all around Humber Bay, and
 it may be that these improvements will
 be further continued in the way of
 viaduct across the city from the
 Don, even if the C. P. R. does not come
 in.

One man who seemed to have some
 information stated yesterday that the
 C. P. R. was bound on the
 as much as the C. P. R. was bound on
 getting all the local business it could
 get, and that the Grand Trunk would
 follow suit and run a line from Sun-
 nydon to North Toronto, not only to
 follow suit, but on further east and
 under the Canadian Pacific thru Tod-
 morden and the plains of York. A real
 estate man said he had reason to be-
 lieve that at a later stage the Grand
 Trunk would propose to the C. P. R. to
 take all the passenger business up
 north and to widen the C. P. R. tracks
 up there to a four track system, giv-
 ing service to both lines to a general
 station, up town north of Bloor-
 street.

C. N. R. to Hamilton.
 The Canadian Northern would also
 be allowed to join in this, espe-
 cially as it has a double track right-
 of-way across the city west from
 Yonge-street.

It is more than likely the Canadian
 Northern will start construction on its
 Toronto-Hamilton line this fall, espe-
 cially the portion within the City of
 Toronto.

TWO POWER STANDARD
 Hon. Reginald McKenna Replies to
 Mr. Balfour's Naval Jeremiads.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Hon. Reginald
 McKenna, speaking at Monmouth, said
 that Balfour's naval jeremiads always
 synchronized with his followers' de-
 mands for a lead upon tariff reform.
 He reckoned that most maintained
 the two power standard. In first-class
 cruisers, her superiority was still more
 marked. Never had the margin of
 superiority been so high in times of
 peace. McKenna also denied Balfour's
 figures respecting the number of Ger-
 man and British Dreadnoughts in 1913.

BOURASSA HAD AUDIENCE OF 10,000

In Two Hours' Address, Bitterly
 Assailed Prime Minister
 of Canada — F. D.
 Monk Says Earl Grey Should
 Not Mix Up in Political
 Matters.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
 The Nationalist political meeting,
 eagerly anticipated, which took place
 this evening at the corner of Delor-
 mier and Ontario-streets, was attend-
 ed by 10,000 people.
 F. D. Monk, M.P., and Henri Bour-
 assa were the only speakers, the latter
 taking at least two hours for a
 tremendous onslaught on Sir Wilfrid
 Laurier. In fact, no speech in the
 French tongue has ever been so severe
 as that of the Nationalist leader this
 evening.

Mr. Monk made two particular state-
 ments, the first being that should Eng-
 land and Germany engage in war, Can-
 ada would have practically no interest
 in the fact that, if the present naval
 bill went into force, we would have to
 send money, ships and men.

The ex-Conservative leader in the
 province also spoke of the attributes
 of the sovereigns of Great Britain tak-
 ing always an impartial attitude on
 public questions. So, he said, Canada's
 governor-general, being a viceroys,
 should also abstain from mixing up in
 public questions of political import.

Bourassa, who was well received,
 said he came before them to dissent
 from the premier had made at the
 Monument National, and to ascertain if
 Sir Wilfrid was really worthy of the
 high position in which he had been
 placed by the people of Quebec. He
 denounced the right honoable gentle-
 man as having falsified public docu-
 ments in order to make out his points.
 The premier had quoted speeches which
 he (Bourassa) was alleged to have made
 at St. Anne de la Perse, a viceroys,
 and declared that he was never at
 that place in his life.

He then proceeded to review the pre-
 mier's stand, from his first visit to
 England and from the time the premier
 had faced Mr. Chamberlain the first
 time. He had declared that altho he
 had combatted Mr. Chamberlain, he
 had admired his frank, persistent and
 straightforward advocacy of the imper-
 ial cause, his attitude being in
 striking contrast with that of those
 who had turned sourmouths on the
 side of the water.

Mr. Bourassa further claimed that
 in opposing Canada's participation in
 imperial defence, he was in such com-
 pany as Mr. Asquith, Sir Charles Tupper
 and many other leading statesmen
 in this and other countries of the em-
 pire.

He then related an interesting story
 connected with the sending of the
 first Canadian contingent to South Af-
 rica during the Boer War. One day,
 he said, Mr. Tarte had sent him a
 pressing message to go to Ottawa, and
 on the train he had met Rodolphe Le-
 moine and Lamontagne. They talked
 over the matter, and Godin had said
 that "if Laurier sends a single soldier
 I will denounce him before the whole
 country." At the Ottawa meeting
 there were present Sir Wilfrid, Mr.
 Beaudry, Mr. Champagne and others.
 After this, Mr. Chamberlain had writ-
 ten to Lord Minto, asking Canada to
 participate in the conference in London
 and discuss matters of military and
 naval import.

Mr. Wilfrid replied they were quite
 satisfied with things at home and he
 did not think any general system of
 defence would be needed soon. At
 the time Sir Wilfrid had thought it
 would be a crime to send Canadians
 to fight the empire's wars, and he had
 said so several times. In answer to
 W. E. Maclean and Dr. Armstrong, he
 said this course was for the benefit of
 Quebec.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur and others, said
 Bourassa, had gone all over Quebec
 denouncing the Conservative policy of
 spending a million dollars in the pur-
 chase of guns, but now they swallowed
 an expenditure of fifty million.

CALLS ACCUSERS LIARS
 Rev. John McDougall Replies to
 Accusation of Methodist Meeting.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—
 Rev. Dr. John McDougall of Calgary,
 arrived here to-day from Fisher River,
 northern Manitoba, and at once an-
 swered accusations made against a
 Methodist mission meeting at Tor-
 onto recently.
 "That statement was false, and the
 man who made it knew it was false,"
 he said. "The Conservative party that
 he was responsible for the orgies of
 Indians. He added that he had done
 more to stop improper Indian dances
 than all other members of the Metho-
 dist Mission board together. But he
 did believe that Indians had the right
 to conduct their ceremonies under pro-
 per control and conditions."

POLICE COMMISSIONER RESIGNS
 NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Police Com-
 missioner Baker late this afternoon
 announced that he had resigned his of-
 fice. James C. Crosey, a Brooklyn
 lawyer, was sworn in as Commissioner
 or Baker's successor shortly after the
 latter's resignation was handed to
 Mayor Gaynor.

Increase in Grain Shipments.
 MONTREAL, Oct. 20.—While there
 has been a decrease of wheat ship-
 ments thru Montreal this season there
 has been a substantial increase in total
 shipments of grain. Up to date this
 season 18,823,207 bushels of wheat,
 corn and oats were exported thru this
 port. For the same period of last sea-
 son the total was 18,915,213.

FIVE KILLED IN WRECK.
 SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 20.—Five per-
 sons are reported dead and many in-
 jured by the ditching of the north-
 bound Hocking Valley passenger train
 No. 32 one mile south of Harpster this
 afternoon.
 Physicians and ambulances have
 been sent from here.