

MAYBE MR. SHAUGHNESSY HAS THE PENNANT HABIT BUT THERE ARE THOSE WHO SUSPECT IT IS A DISEASE

But It Isn't One Of Those Contagious Kind That Spreads Itself Around.

PROBABLY THE GOLD WAS IN SHAUGHNESSY'S FEET

Had Petes and Senators Finished That Second Game Yesterday London Might Have Copped the Pennant—Players Already Leaving for Home.

For the second time in two years, the London Club lost a pennant on the last day of the season. Ottawa's win over Peterboro yesterday and the fact that the second game was called on account of cold weather practically gave the tag to the Shagmen. Had that second game been played, London might have been at the top of the league today. Louis Schettler, the best curveball pitcher in the Canadian League, was pitching for the Petes in that second game against Goro and it is to 1 that Schettler would have won his game. Had not Buck Freeman, his umpire, stepped in and called the game off there would be no rejoicing in Ottawa today. It was undoubtedly the cold weather and Freeman that saved the day.

Hard to Get Ahead of Shag. Maybe it was not too cold to play ball and maybe it was, but at any rate, it is a peculiar fact that the cold was not noticed until after the second game had been started. One would think that if the weather were unfit for playing, no attempt would have been made to start the second game. But the teams had played two innings before the game was called. Probably the pitching of Louis Schettler was such as to give Mr. Shaughnessy a chill in his pedal extremities. No doubt, this is where the cold came from. Shag is a foxy boy and if you win any pennants from him you have to sit up nights and dope out a fancy line of stunts to get ahead of him. Despite the fact that it was pouring with rain yesterday morning, he had his team and the Peterboro team out at the park ready to play. He was waiting for the game owing to the sea of mud that covered the diamond. The afternoon game was played on a water-soaked field and the diamond was very slippery.

Hammond Has Gone. The London players have already started to leave the city for their respective homes. "Cuz" Hammond left last night for Cambridge, Ohio, his home and most of the boys will pull out today. Manager Reisling will likely stay over until Wednesday or Thursday.

Oskee Neale claims that he has played his last game of ball. He says he is going to the States to devote time to his schooling and after that is finished he intends to enter into business with his father.

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Where London Saved Money. London was fortunate in not having to try out a great number of players before getting a winning team. The local club, with one or two exceptions, finished the season with practically the same team that it started with, which is quite a Canadian League record. All the other clubs the circuit tried out many players before getting the teams with which they finished the season. Trying out players is a costly experiment, and the local club would have lost money on the season had it been forced to go out and seek players like Hamilton, Brantford, Ottawa and the other clubs.

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THAMES MOTOR BOAT CLUB HELD RACES ON LABOR DAY

Five Events Were Run Off on Springbank Course—The Trophy Events Decided.

The Thames Motorboat Club held a series of motorboat races on the course just above Springbank dam yesterday. Several local owners competing in the different events. Five events in all were run off, the results of which were as follows:

Bang and go back race (all comers)— 1. Tom Stinson, 2. Orville Howey, 3. Harry Kennerman, 4. D. Henigar.

Bang and go back race (up to three horsepower)— 1. Gordon Raison, 2. Walter Keene, 3. Tom Stinson, 4. Harry Kennerman.

The Collision Cup event, a 2-mile handicap race, was won by Gordon Raison and H. Wilcox.

The Canadian Oil Company Cup became the permanent property of Charles Raymond, who has won it the required number of times.

The first heat of the Young trophy, a five-mile handicap race, was won by H. Kennerman.

The judges and starters for the different events were Capt. W. H. Irvine, respondent of the Times, and W. H. Marshall. The flagmen were Quartermaster, Sgt. Earl Insley and W. H. Wilcox.

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London Club Claims Season Was Not Money Making One

Local Directors Say They Are Very Little in Pocket as Result of This Year's Baseball—Made Money at Home but Lost It on the Road.

Despite the fact that the London team led the Canadian League race for the greater part of the season, the London directors claim that the local club will be very little in pocket as a result of the season just ended. Financially, this season has been a much poorer one than last season. Locally, the games have been well patronized, but on every road trip made by the team the club lost money, and this has eaten up the profits on the local games. Even in Ottawa London failed to draw more than the guarantee, and the club suffered heavy losses on every trip to Erie and Toronto.

Poorest Season Yet Experienced. The Canadian League season just closed was undoubtedly the poorest financially the circuit has yet experienced. There is no doubt that big changes will be made before next spring, and the chances are the league will only embrace six cities, when the 1915 curtain is rung up. This year the Ottawa and London clubs are the only clubs who got anything out of an even break on the financial end, and all the other clubs will show a deficit.

Where London Saved Money. London was fortunate in not having to try out a great number of players before getting a winning team. The local club, with one or two exceptions, finished the season with practically the same team that it started with, which is quite a Canadian League record. All the other clubs the circuit tried out many players before getting the teams with which they finished the season. Trying out players is a costly experiment, and the local club would have lost money on the season had it been forced to go out and seek players like Hamilton, Brantford, Ottawa and the other clubs.

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Was Wasted Energy For London Players

[Toronto Mail and Empire.] In the hopes that Ottawa might not be able to play yesterday, London staged three games with St. Thomas, playing one in the morning, and two in the afternoon, but all this was wasted energy on the part of the players, as organized ball only allows two games to be played by any club in one day, this point having been decided some years ago, when a New England club played six games in the one day. Ottawa were unable to play in the morning, but defeated Peterboro in the afternoon, and thereby made the pennant sure for the third successive year.

SIENNA CAPTURED CHARTER OAK STAKE

Mare by Peter the Great Takes Hartford Classic.

LASSIE MCGREGOR DRAWN.

Murphy's Big Money Winner.

—The Results.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 7.—The brown mare Sienna, by Peter the Great, owned by H. J. Schlesinger, of Milwaukee, Wis., won the historic Charter Oak Stake, valued at \$10,000, today at the opening of the Great Circuit meeting. Murphy's Lassie McGregor, the big money winner of the season, showed a lame ankle before the race, and was drawn.

The Corbinian 2:30 Trot, 3 in 5, \$2,000.
Bryson, b.g., by Bingen (Graves) 1:11
Oak Stakes, b.m., (Proctor) 2:34
Gambetta, m., b., (Proctor) 2:34
Dolly Dimple, b.m., (Dolan) 4:24
Time: 2:10 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4.
Charter Oak Stake, 2:14 Trot, 3 in 5, \$10,000.

Sienna, b.m., by Peter the Great (Graves) 4:11
McGregor, b.m., by Peter the Great (Graves) 4:11
The Guide, b., (Geers) 3:32
Lady Wattle, b.m., (Tollman) 2:34
Lassie McGregor, b.m., (Murphy) 2:34
Hazel Laing, ch.m., (Andrews) 5:5
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