## A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

MANY SPORTS

# BENEAU'S DUBS ACTUALLY WON

"Kid" Bradshaw, Backed by Errorless Support, Held Indians to Four Hits and Two Runs-Reitzman Pitched Good Ball But Was Hit in Timely Moments.

Rampant Rube Deneau and his Dutch gents will hereafter consider themselves members of the high-brow section of Jimmy Fitzgerald's collection of relics. They achieved a mighty ambition in the local grass cage across the river yesterday afternoon when they "hommswoggled" the local hopes by the considerate measurement of 4 to 2. ("Hommswoggled" is high-brow German for 'swatting 'em on the beanola.")

It required nearly a whole term for Mr. Deneau and his daring dubs to accomplish this cruel purpose, and now they will tell you that it "aint such a tough proposition after all." Mr. Deneau gave his youngest piece of pitching property a chance to cover himself with glory, and the "kid" delivered the merchandise. "Tis to the infantile Mr. Bradshaw that Mr. Deneau should point when referring to the pastime, and say, "He done it."

SUCCESS AT LAST.

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The said Rube has tried out about fifteen different methods of winning a ball game in London, but previous to his effort yesterday he was a punk failure. His visit to this fair hamlet on past occasions seemed to call forth a bunch of horseshoes, rabbit's feet, and other blacksmith-shop equipment in behalf of the home folks, and the Dutchmen could never break the combination. As a result of yesterday's miracle, the Rube has just about decided to rent a band and treat his hired mannikens to a few spasms of glad music. It's much simpler than buying drinks for the crowd and not half so expensive.

REITZMAN WAS GOOD.

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Heaving on the local chute was that portsided piece of hurling humanity, Mr. Ernie Reitzman. Let it be said right here and now that Mr. Reitzman dished up a nice assortment of deceiving dips, but he was most unfortunate in his selection of the proper time and place to allow the Deneau Dyaks to pound the pellet, and they accumulated seven safe bingles for a total of four runs.

As Mr. Bradshaw, was chucking up some puzzlers himself, the home col-As Mr. Bradshaw was chucking up some puzzlers himself, the home collection of sun-burned pill punchers were let down gently with a measly quartette of safe slaps and a brief aggregation of two markers. From which it is gathered that this Bradshaw person, who hales from the wind-swept reaches of Chicago, is some fooler when it comes to handing out the slings.

One in First Inning.

The first convulsion passed off quickly, it is true, but the Bees gave the reaches to squeeze the tleing run out of the

contest, and were ready to go on.

Orcutt flied out, but Hartwell singled,

Matteson laid down a fast one at

Linneburn, and the latter let it get through him. Mr. Ernie Dinsmore, a

muffed Mateson's foul fly.

In the eighth the Bees broke loos

again, a pass to Reidy, hits by Bullock and Nickells, and a sacrifice fly by Hessberger turning the trick.

In the ninth, the last one was gathered, when Matteson singled, stole sec-

and and wandered in home on Bra1-

shaw's pelt from centre. The other

The Indians tried to win out but they could not get to Bradshaw's of

fering in large enough doses to send in a few counters, and they had to be content with the thin end of the

the natives in the stands something to remember it by what they tallied the first run of the encounter. It was Mr. Reitzman's third start this week, and it looked so though one of those grand finals which put him in bad twice in succession at the beginning fellow townsman, injected himself in-of the week were gig to creep out to the affair at this stage, and by a again. Mr. Burns was easily disposed of, but Mr. Reidy walked. Bullock was an easy out, but Nickells leaned first base in an effort to get Matteson on one in Mr. Neale's direction and who had taken a big lead off. The Reidy came home in a walk.

London Takes Lead.

In the London half there was nothing motioning in the way of a run, and it was not until the fifth that either team scored again. In this session the Barrett crowd got two runs and jumped into the lead for the first time. Dinsmore opened with three healthy swats at the tax pill without results, but Gilhooley was made the beneficiary of four of Mr. Bradshaw's wide ones. Bierbauer singled to centre, and then Cocash hit a slow one over Orcutt's lofty knob, both Gilhooley and Bierbauer scoring. These were the first and only counters the locals got during the contest, and they broke a long line of twenty-two

straight innings without a run.

Bees Tie It Up.

But the joy was short-lived. In the score.

Association Stars, Candidates for Major Leagues

It won't be long before the major seconds, and has gone from the plate league clubs begin buying phenoms to third, 270 feet, in 10 seconds. found in every bush and fast minor eague in the country.

In the American Association a half-

In Kansas City, Charles Carr beseven or eight bunts one afternon when Larry and Cobb were fighting for batting honors.

Corriden has lost his timidity. He is strong on hard hit balls or bunts. He is one of the greatest ground-covering infielders in the American - Association, and goes after everything. He has lost sight of his own average in the effort to help his club. A pair of good hands, a splendid arm, and fleet-footed, few balls get by him. Corriden graduated from the Western League to St. Louis, and after the Lajoie episode went to Pittsburg, where Kansas City secured him. He is now one of the stars of the American

Given a job until another player's finger recovered usefulness, and be-coming the most-talked-about player in the league, is the fate of Kemper Shelton, Columbus fielder, declared the fastest man in baseball.

Sheldon didn't have a look-in until an accident put him in an exhibition He hit like a fiend, cut off several sure hits, and nailed his job. Pittsburg tried out Shelton in infield when he graduated from the University of West Virginia. It may speed proved a handican and he did not last long. He went to Mayville, Ky., played the outfield, and Bob Quinn, Columbus scout, saw him one day as he stretched an or mary ble into a triple, and, on top of that,

rapid recovery and quick throw, he got Hartwell at third. Fox threw to steal home. hitting less than .300, Shelton leads the association in runs scored, is tall struck bad ground, and bounded fourth among the base-stealers, and over Bierbauer's head. Bradshaw sinis the most sensational fielder in the gled and Matteson scored. The kid league. pitcher was later caught at the plate when Dinsmore made a perfect throw from right field after Linneburn had

wa the game. Score:

1Batted for Donovan in ninth.

Summary: Home runs-Catterson,

vers. Three-base hits-Schwind, Cal-aban, Miller. Two-base hits-Kane,

Remer. Struck out—By Renfer &, by

Reardon 1, by Donovan 4. Hits-Off

PETES WIN FROM AINTS.

ers' battle between the Saints' new

dichigan League, and Tracery. Both

absence of Umpire Pearson, who miss-

absence of Umbire Federal Research and train. Score:
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Wright, 3 ...3 0 1 1 2 Swartz, 11.3 0 1 1 8 Stewart, ef. 3 0 1 7 3 0 Fraut, c ...2 1 6 Sweeney, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 Reard, cf. 4 1 0 Forgue, s ...3 0 0 2 1 Byrne, 3 ...3 0 1 7 0 Nichols, 2 ...3 0 1 Newashe, p. 3 0 0 0 2 Tracey, p ...2 1 1

St. Thomas .. 000000000000

Totals ... 28 0 6 24 8 Totals ... 27 3 4 27 1 R. H. E

Péterboro . . . 00 0 2 0 0 1 0 \*-3 4 Errors-King, Newashe, Barthold.

Hamilton, Aug. 9.—The locals show-

Indian twirler, Newashe, late of

bases-Rowe, Robertson.

Phyle.

Double

Umpire-

BRAN, A.B. R. H. O. A

is considered faster than

bids.

Brantford, Aug. 9.—Brantford made was in great form, and was never in

A Wonderful Southpaw, a Great Infielder and the "Fastest Man in Baseball"

A year ago Wilbur Cooper was "riding the rods," trying to convince some small town manager he could dozen fast youngsters are picked by pitch. Today he is the most-sought the dopesters to get trials in the big pitcher in the American Association, and will bring a fancy price in the



Quinn signed him, and new, although WILBUR COOPER (IN ACT OF THROWING), KEMPER SHELTON (ABOVE), AND JOHN CORRIDEN (BELOW).

fourth among the base-stealers, and cinched his job. Columbus bought a fine curve, and, what is better, wonis the most sensational fielder in the him, while the Cubs were making derful control for a young southpaw He is far steadier than Marquard was Cooper may not be as sensational as when that sensational left-hander was Cobb or Jackson. He bats right-handRube Marquard, but his record has at Indianapolis, and is just about ripe
ed, but has been timed to first in 32-5 bidders after him. He has good speed, for the fastest competition.

TIGERS BUY SCOTT. [Canadian Press.]

BASE ON BALLS BEAT BROOKLYN

Dodgers Outhit Pirates, but Could Not Score More Than One Run.

GIANTS LOSE TO CARDS

Mowrey's Home Run With One Or Was Responsible for Cardinals' Win-Cubs Beat Boston.

Brooklyn, Aug. 9 .- Allen's one base with Robinson.

It came with Miller on first and two out, and was followed by Robinson's coming from. runs. Smith doubled and was singled home by Hummel in the ninth. Brooklyn then filled the bases with one out, but Phelps and Erwin popped to the ones.

Nison, cf .4 0 0 1 0 tutshaw, 2.7 McCar'y, 2.4 0 0 3 2 Fisher, s .3 Gibson, c .2 1 1 10 0 Phelps, c .4 Rebinson, p .3 0 1 0 0 Allen, p ..3 1Tooley ... 0 6 Cutshaw, 2.4 0 2 Fisher, s .. 3 0

Totals . . 32 2 8 27 5 Tetals . . 36 1 10 27 1Ran for Hummel in ninth. 3 Batted for Allen in ninth.

Pittsburg ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— Error-Wagner. Left en bases Fittsburg 5, Brooklyn 8, Two-base hits-Robinson, Smith. Sacrifice hit-Carey. First base on errors-Brooklyr Double plays-McCarthy to Miller, Fisher to Daubert. Bases on balls—Allen 1. Struck out—By Robinson 8, by Allen 6. Wild pitch—Allen Time— :42. Umpires-Klem and Orth.

CUBS BEAT BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 9.—Chicago batted Ty-ler hard today, scoring nine runs to the seven for Boston off Liefield and Boston fielded poorly. Score Boston Batteries—Tyler and Kling; Liefield, Thicago Smith and Archer.

GIANTS DROP ONE.

on balls resulted disastrously for Now that summer is well along. Brooklyn today in his pitching duel many men are wondering where the price of the new Overcoat is

double that drove in Pittsburg's two Don't worry, we'll make it easy for you. We'll meet you more than half-way with the new

> If they're not good, we'll make them good, for nothing.

## The Live

ginning of the ninth, but the Cardinals put one more over for good measure. Gayer was steady all the way on the hostile mound. The score:

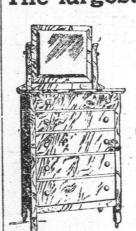
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Jakes, cf ...4

1Batted for Herzog in ninth. 2Batted for Wiltse in eighth.

St. Louis ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Errors-Huggins, Herzog. First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Two-base hits
—Snodgrass, Becker, Oakes. Threebase hits—Doyle McCormick, Home
run—Mowrey. Stolen bases—Magee, New York Aug. 9.—A home run by Hauser, Murray. Left on bases—New Mowrey in the eighth inning into left York 5, St. Louis 5. Double play —

#### Scott, of the Adrian, South Michigan League, baseball team, was purchased today by the Detroit Americans. It over the Giants in the certain area of the certain and the certain area of the certain area. today by the Detroit Americans. It is understood he is to be sent to Providence, of the International League. Integrated a light victory of the Cards a light victory of the Cards a light victory of the Cards a light victory of the Struck of the Cards a light victory of the Struck of the Later and the Struck of the Cards a light victory of the Struck of the Later and the Struck of the Cards a light victory of the Cards a light victory of the Struck of the Later and the Struck of the Cards a light victory of the Cards a light victory of the Struck of the Later and the Later and the Struck of the Later and the Struck of the Later and the La AUGUST SALE Red Sox Got Two Home Runs in First Inning, but Faded After GREAT SUCCESS That-Peterboro Blanked St. Thomas and Kolts Beat Guelph.

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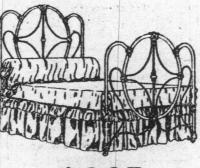
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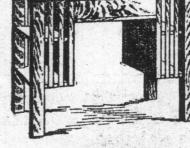
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#### Four Leagues

Standing of the	e Four Leagues
CANADIAN LEAGUE STANDING.  Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C.  Ottawa 51 24 680 LONDON 40 32 556 Hamilton 42 37 532 Brantford 39 7 513 St. Thomas 38 40 487 Guelph 34 42 448 Perlin 32 41 438 Peterboro 26 49 347  Vesterday's Results.	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.   Clubs   Won. Lost. P.C.   Rochester   65   45   591   Toronto   60   48   556   Baltimore   55   48   553   Jersey City   55   56   493   Newark   54   56   491   Buffalo   49   55   471   Providence   47   61   433   Montreal   47   63   428   Providence 2   Toronto 0   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
Ottawa 17, Brantford 6. Berlin 4, London 2. Hamilton 7, Guelph 1. Peterboro 3, St. Tromas 0.  Today's Games.	Montreal 3, Jersey City 1. Rochester 4, Newark 0. Buffalo at Baltimore; rain.  Today's Games.  Toronto at Providence.
Suelph at Hamilton.  Perlin at London.  St. Thomas at Peterboro.  Ottawa at Brantford.  AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD.	Rochester at Newark.  Montreal at Jersey City.  Buffalo at Baltimore (2 games)  Sunday Games.
Clubs         Won.         Lost.         P.C.           Boston         72         34         673           Washington         65         41         613           Philadelphia         46         43         583           Chicago         52         50         510           Detroit         50         51         493	Toronto at Providence.  Rochester at Newark.  Montreal at Jersey City.  NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD.  Clabs Won. Lost. P.C.
Cleveland	New York         72         28         720           Chicago         65         36         644           Pittsburg         59         39         60           Philadelphia         48         48         50           Cincinnati         47         55         46           St. Louis         47         57         45           Procklyn         36         67         35
Cleveland 3, New York 1. Washington at St. Louis; rain.  Today's Games.  New York at Cleveland.  Philadelphia at Chicago.	Pittsburg 2. Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, New York 2. Chicago 9, Boston 7.
Boston at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia; rain.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at St. Louis. SARGENT LEADING FOR GOLF HONORS

Sunday Games.

New York at Cleveland.

Summary: Two-base hit—Wright.
Sacrifice hits—Tracey, Trout, Struck
out—By Newashe 4, by Tracey 3.
Bases on balls—Off Newashe 5, off Chicago 9, Boston 7, Cincinnati at Philadelphia; rain, Tracey 1. Left on bases—Peterboro 8. St. Thomas 2. Double plays— Swartz to Barthold; Beard to Bart-Today's Games. hold: Byrne to Brant to St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston Brant to Nichels to Barthold; Wright to King to Gurney. First base on errors—Peterboro 2, St. Thomas 1. Hit by pitcher—By Newashe 1 (Trout) Time-1:45. Umpires-Clement and total is five points better than Barnes." LEAFS LOSE TO KOLTS.

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[Connoting in the third round over the Rossdale links, he turned in a secre of 75 for the 18 holes. J. M. Barnes, of Tacoma, did one stroke hertor, but on the three rounds Sargent's page 18 and 1

two home runs off Renfer in the first trouble. Score. inning of today's game, but after that Dunn, c .... 4 0 0 2 1 Needham, 2.4 0 1 1 3 Wright, cf ... 4 1 3 2 0 Fryer, If ... 3 0 1 1 0 the Senators walked away with the Fryer, If ... 3 0 1 1 0 Fisher, c Brasly, 1 ... 3 0 0 14 0 Killilea, Isaac, 3 ... 3 0 0 3 5 Corns, cf K worth, s ... 3 0 1 0 4 Cameron, Ap'gafe, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 Crystal, r game, Hard hitting and wretched work in the Red Sox field gave Otta-R. H. E. | Color | Colo Koger, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 Behan, p ... 2 0 0 0 2 Tota's ...31 1 6 24 16 Totals ... 32 7 16 27 Guelph .. .....100000000000-1 Hamilton Error ..03210010\*-710 Error-Murphy. Summary: Two-base hits-Corns Fisher. Three-base hit-Wright. Sacrifice hits-Killingsworth, Swartz, her. Stolen bases-Wright, Keenan Crystal, Teed. First base on balls—Off Teed 3, off Koger 2, off Behan 1. Struck out—By Teed 2, by 200000040-610 6 Behan 1, by Koger 1. Left on bases— Hamilton 6, Guelph 7. Innings pitch-Errors—Courtney 2, Ivers, Miller, Carrigan, Reardon, Callahan.

(3 hits). Passed tall—Dunn. pitch—Koger. Umpire — I pitch—Koger. Umpire — Halligan. Time of game—1:42. Attendance—350. STRATFORD BEAT WOODSTOCK, 3 TO 1

ed-By Koger 3 (7 hits): by Behan 5

Reardon, 8 in 31-3 innings. Double plays—Courtney to Miller to Ivers; Donovan to Carriman to Ivers. Stolen Are Now Senior W. F. A. Soccer Champions, Winning on Round Peterboro, Aug. 9.—Peterboro blank-ed St. Thomas 3 to 0 today in a pitch-By Four-Goal Margin.

Woodstock, Aug. 9 .- Py defeating the Woodstock soccer team here tohad the edge on the batters, but tracey had better control and was night by a score of 3 to 1 Stratford won the senior W. F. A. championship, backed up by spectacular fielding, four having a margin of four goals on the from \$7 to \$100. double plays killing off the Saints' clances. Two players umpired in the round. Tonight's exhibition was an exciting one from start to finish, both Lace Curtains teams playing excellent football. Stratford, however, played in a superior manner to the locals and earned the victory. Harry Brown, of Berlin, re-

> FIRST HEATS TODAY AT CHICAGO RACES

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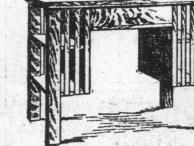
[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10. - First heats in the 20 and 26 foot class for motor boats, and the first of a series of races between the sloop Michigan, flying the Chicago Yacht Club, and the Patricia, representing Canada, was the program of Chicago's water carnival and naval review, which opened today. The two yachts will race for a \$5,000 trophy donated by Commodore S. O. Richardson, of Toledo, and three races



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