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DEACON'S ESQUIMOS WON THE OPENER

Calgary Got the Short End of a 5 to 4 Score in First of Series

Calgary lost the opening game yesterday afternoon to Edmonton, the score after the smoke had died away being five to four. The dope sheet did not work right this time, as Calgary was in line for an easy win, but, then, we don't mind losing to the Deacon. Calgary would rather lose to him than to any other team, and perhaps that's the story in a nutshell of why Calgary lost yesterday.

To tell everything that happened would take up the space of a whole newspaper. There was a grand parade, good baseball, bad baseball, errors, home head plays and everything else that comes under the baseball category. It was a very exciting game on account of its close score.

Deacon got a 3 run lead in the first inning, but steady plodding by Calgary, who got a run in the second, third and fifth, tied the score. Then in the eighth the naughty Deacons got two more. Not by anything like good on their part, because they pulled the two scores without even making a hit. Calgary went up into the air so high that the two runs came in before they touched ground again.

The trouble started when Catcher Stanley failed to pick up a bunt right in front of him. Stanley was so eager to grab the ball, that he grabbed at it several times before being successful, and by that time the runner, who happened to be our old Calgary friend Rube Mills, landed safe on first. Then Wally Smith grabbed a bunt off Olsen's bat and landed the ball in the bleachers. Both runners came home, but Mr. Ump's was on his job with the ground rules, that's blocked ball is only good for one bunt extra, and marched Messrs. Mills and Olsen back again.

The Deacon then made an awful year. It was too much for him. Even a Deacon can wear sometimes. He was on to the umpire like a flash, but Mr. Ump's stood pat. Deacon then came over to the scores and wrote out a protest. It was a very long appeal, all about umpires being robbers and Calgary always liked to beat Edmonton, but he would see to it that there was nothing this time. Deacon was very sore, but as the game went to Edmonton, the protest and what was in it will never be made public.

At their turn to bat Calgary nearly tied the score again. They got one of the runs back without a man out. Wally Smith hit a two bagger and Kellackey brought him home. Stanneman made a perfect sacrifice, and put the Calgary captain on second. Things looked pretty rosy, but Connors filed to third and Stanley hit out to Rube Mills, and thus the prospects were like a rabbit's tail cut short.

The burlesque of the day was from Alvin Baxter, who started kicking about Gehan's delivery. He kicked himself out of the game. Theumps told Moose to skidoo off the grounds, but Moose said he would stay right where he was. This bluff did not work with the umpire, who got a policeman to move Mr. Baxter. When Moose saw the cop he made a quick exit, one that would do credit to a theatrical performer on amateur night, when the hook is in sight.

Moose will find himself in hot water unless he cuts out the corner in this league. Besides, he will find a whole lot in this neck of the woods who know as much about baseball as he does, and the big Moose certainly ran against one yesterday. Besides his exit from the grounds, it cost him a liver, and no doubt another ten will be added to that when President Eckstrom hands out his sentence.

JEFFRIES DOES NOT LIKE BEING CALLED NAMES

Says that He Never Felt Better Than He Does Right Now

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 12.—Jim Jeffries denies that he is a grouch and resents being characterized as a bear, scally and other representatives of the animal kingdom. He said that early training puts anyone out of sorts.

Following his fast and shifty work-out in the ring Jeffries shared with his trainers their elation over his showing. He felt so good that he talked with the volatility of a school girl.

"I am around the bend in the road" he declared. "I am thoroughly limbered up and my stomach is all right again. I have taken off the extra weight and from now on road work won't figure much in my schedule. If I ever had a doubt about being able to get into condition—and I don't say I had—that doubt is gone. I know I'll be ready to fight when the time comes and I want my friends to know that I never before felt better than I do right now."

Henceforth Sam Berger announces Jeffries will take his weekly half holiday on Wednesday instead of Sunday in order not to disappoint the excursionists to his camp.

Maple Leafs Defeated City

The Maple Leaf Intermediates last night defeated the City's by a score of 4 to 1 in the league fixture. The game was well contested and brought forth some very pretty play.

Rackham and Williams for the Leafs put up a very strong game, Williams scoring two of the goals. The City goal put up a good game, but owing to the bad light at the finish of the tie to the bad light at the finish two shots got past him.

Hillhurst Football Practice

The following players of the Hillhurst Football Club are requested to be on the club grounds tonight at 6.30 p.m. promptly to participate in a friendly game with the Y. M. C. A.: Stork, Little, Cummins, G. Walsby, T. Smalley, Bondman, Conn Bros, Mitchell, McGregor, Baldwin, Young Parker, Smith, Watson, Toole, Allan, Kurth, R. Mills and McEwan.

Football Practice

On Saturday evening at 6.30 p.m. in the Caledonia Senior and Intermediates will play a practice game at Mewata park. All members of the club are requested to turn out for the occasion.

Splendid Day For Baseball

The day was a splendid one for an opening, and the diamond was in perfect shape. The street parade was the best yet. Nearly half a million set by the band, made a good show, and it was a glorious occasion.

At the park the scene was a picturesque one. There were about a hundred people present, and the grand stand was filled to its capacity.

The first ball was thrown by Mayor Jamieson. The man who was in training for the occasion, as he pitched up a strike right off the bat. With a little more practice, he would make as good a pitcher as he does a mayor.

Both teams got a good reception from the fans, and Dell Gouchee got a good send off, when the crowd saw him lined up with the Esquimos uniform. Dell caught a good game. He did not hit any, but helped things along with a splendid sacrifice, and was hit by Gehan.

Both Gehan and Dell pitched swell ball. It was hard lines for Gehan to lose his game after pitching such good ball. He found eleven Esquimos, and only allowed six hits. He passed three and hit two, which, however, tallied against him. Dell was a puzzle to the locals. Calgary only got half a dozen safeties, and that is not so many for a hard hitting bunch such as Carney, Stanley, Connors, Smith, et al.

The scoring can be told in a few words. Deacon got three in the first. Mills, the first man up, put one down in Duggan, but the short stop booted it and Mills was safe. The second, Duggan, and with the very next ball off Olsen's bat he did the same thing. A man was on first and one on second with nobody out. Then big Moose Baxter got a hit over third and scored Mills. Moose bunted safe and Lussi hit to right field. This scored another, and the third came in on Gouchee's out to first. In the second, third and fourth, fifth and sixth Calgary played swell ball, and Edmonton never had a look in. It was a case of one, two, three each time.

From the second to the end of the seventh only nineteen men faced Gehan in six innings. Then the unlucky eighth came. Deacon got two runs without making a hit. Two errors and a base on balls and two hits by pitcher tallied the score for Calgary. Calgary got one in the second. Kellackey got up on Brennan's over-throw to first, was sacrificed to second, but Catcher Stanley got down perfect one to left and scored Kellackey. Another came in the third. Duggan got up on Jack Brennan's wild throw, Carney beat out a bunt, and Duggan scored on Clpe's sacrifice. There was nothing doing in the fourth. Carney's bunch got another in the fifth and one more in the eighth. In the last half of the ninth Calgary needed one run to tie the score. Pete Standridge was sent in to bat for Gehan, but Peter struck out, leaving Calgary's chances very slim. The final came when Duggan lined out a hard one, which under ordinary circumstances would have been a safe one, but it lined right in. Mills hit a sac-

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Mills, If	5	2	0	3	1	0
Olsen, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Baxter, 1b	1	1	1	2	0	0
Barnstead, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Morse, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lussi, rf and 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Brennan, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	3
Gouchee, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
White, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Deller, p	4	0	0	0	6	1

Totals

34	5	9	27	11	7	4
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Calgary

A. B. R. H. F. O. A. E.						
Duggan, ss	3	0	0	2	0	2
Carney, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Clynes, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Kellackey, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Tallant, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Connors, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Clynes, lf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Gouchee, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Flannagan, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Standridge, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Rattled for Gehan in the ninth

Edmonton	000-000-020-5
Calgary	011-100-010-4

Two base hits—Smith. Base on balls—off Gehan, Olsen, Barnstead; the Deller, Clynes, Gehan 2. Sacrifice hits—Tallant, Duggan 2, Clynes, Flannagan, Gouchee. Stolen bases—Baxter, Carney 2. Struck out—by Gehan, Brennan 3, Gouchee 1, White 2, Deller 2; by Deller, 7 (Clynes, Smith 2, Tallant, Connors, Gehan, Standridge). First base on errors—Calgary 3; Edmonton 4. Left on bases—Calgary 5; Edmonton 8. Time of game—1:55. Attendance—2,500. Umpire—Lonsger.

Hillhurst Football Practice

Rigs conveying all Hillhurst players to Glenbow tomorrow will leave the Alberta Hotel corner promptly at 2 p.m. and the Club House at 2:15 p.m., proceeding immediately to Glenbow where the league match will be played. All players are requested to be promptly on time.

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THE STRON

It is difficult to find the worth of Truly his stren and in advance he sure failure. I remember the critic party for selecting ler, who was rega and perchance a stonary kind, but strength to lead a Sir Wilfrid Laurie skill in leadership. When Sir James opposition, he was impossibility as a party. It was with culty that he held of the small band of with him. I very successful fa factor in political Toronto World, w scoff at him in, c cent article, like a greatest political a political character, or all Canada posse The case of Mr. interesting, because ple usually call a blunt man. He has which are general associated with the is successful. He open, plain, outspo the people, who reg as of more value to the man of magnet So in looking for always wise to pass regarded as too, or to look with to the man who is a possessed of magr attractions. The peo favor upon the publi cent and honest.

THE TITLE, PRI

Many people are prehension that the Wales is hereditary naturally to the al apparent when the throne. Such, howe but in each instanc tion by letters-pate tend to the heir, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Carrick, Ba of the Isles and Gr Scotland; the title being conferred only pleasure. The titl exceptions, been; he was first bestowed 1284. The three ex were Edward III, Edward VI., who as without having born The late King, v