### Split Heats at Good Scores & Trotting Split Heats at At the Ex. & Trotting Poughkeepsie Baseball Toronto 8 Trap Shooting

## **INCREASE THE LEAD** BY DOWNING REBELS

Grays Are Idle When Leafs Win in Handy Fashion.

Larry Lajoie feels much easier this morning. His Leafs are more safely perched on the top rung of the Interna-tional League ladder by virtue of their 8-to-1 victory over the Richmond Rebels yesterday. Rain stopped the Providence Grays from playing at Buffalo, and the Leafs increased their lead by half a

Rebels down with three widely-scattered hits and held them scoreless until the last innings. He made trouble for himlast innings. He made trouble for him-self several times with walks, but always settled down to business and pitched him-self out of the mess. His team-mates did right royally by him, with three double-plays. The Larry boys hit with a will and amassed a total of thirteen

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Truesdale, 2b. Blackburne, Sb. ... Murray, Ss. ....

## BASEBALL RECORDS

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Chicago, Aug. 28.—Miss Lois Stumer of Ravisloe Country Club. Chicago, sixteen years old, and Miss Frances Hadfield of Blue Mound Club. Milwaukee, seventeen the first match round of the seventeenth an nual championship of the Women's Westers Golf Association. These young golfers overcame second players by brilliant shots at various holes, Mrs. D. Gaut of Memphis losing to Miss Hadfield, two down, despite a medal score of 87, one under par. The Milwaukee girl covered the first nine in 40, and came home in 46, for an 86, Miss Stumer defeated Miss Ethel Chatfield of Sycamore, Ill., in 19 holes.

A surprise of the day was the defeat of Miss Ernestine Pearce, who tied at 96 with Mrs. H. Kunstader of Idlewild, in the qualifying round.

Mrs. Kunstader barely escaped defeat, winning from Miss Louise Fergus of Glenview by only one up.

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Mrs. Melvin Jones (Glen Oak) defeated Miss Marjoris Ford (Flossmoor), 5 and 4.

Mrs. Ralph Smalley (Windsor) defeated Miss Gladys Curtain (Windsor), 1 up. Mrs. Frances Brundage (Olympia Fields) defeated Miss Florence Wikoff (Windsor), 2 and 1.

Mrs. F. S. Colburn (Glenview) defeated Mrs. W. McArthur (Flossmoor), 5 and 3.

Mrs. Chauncey Martin (Flossmoor), 5 and 3.

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TO OPPOSE McCOIG.

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## STOLE HOME WITH THE WINNING RUN

Phillies Slip Back a Game by International Tourney Opens This Trick of the Cardinals.

At Brooklyn (National)-Vaughn shut of several tight places, altho the visi-tors reached him for 11 hits, including two doubles. Errors by Myers and Ol-

the "bird" appeared to the east of the city. It was flying at about 2000 feet at the time. Nearing the C.P.R. station it swooped down to within a few hundred feet of the ground. Ascertaining the name of the place the aviator, with a passenger abourd quickator, with a passenger aboard, quickly ascended, and at a terrific clip struck off in the direction of London,

### GOOD MONEY FOR WHEAT.

Woodstock, Aug. 28.-Wm. Hutchinson, of Blenheim, realized \$3000 for his

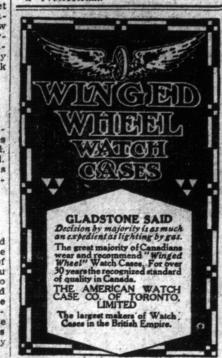
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Chatham, Aug. 28.—A largely-signed petition bearing the names of some of the most prominent members of both parties is being circulated thru this city and county with a view to forming a win-the-war party and bringing out a candidate to oppoze Archie McCoig, M.P., the memberelect, who voted with Laurier on the conscription issue. The petition has taready the signatures of a great many Liberals.

# TRAPSHOOTERS ARE

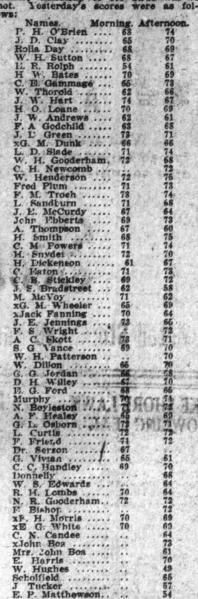
With Some Good Marks -The Scores.

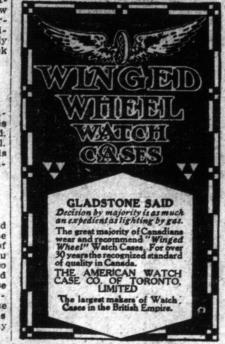
pices of the Canadian National Exhibition opened yesterday morning on the Exhibition grounds with 70 shooters from





The second annual international trap-shooting exhibition held under the ausall parts of the United States and Canson gave them their first run, while the ada in attendance. Tuesday's event







## **BIG LEAGUES CAN SAVE THE MINORS**

terfere with business.

More Exhibition Games in Bushes Would Help Small Fry.

Altogether too infrequently is it possi ble to obtain in major league circles the viewpoint of the minor leaguers. To one who has become accustomed always to locking downward it is difficult to imagine the cutlcok of the one who constantly is craning his neck in the opposite direc-

is craning his neck in the opposite direction.

Everyone realizes the major leagues are not going to risk much coin this year, comparatively speaking, to recruit their teams, when Uncle Sam is liable to recruit his armies to a considerable extent from the ranks of professional baseball. What deals are being made for minor leagues talent by the big league owners contain the proviso that the trade is off if the young player is called to the colors.

This policy of retrenchment is bound to afflict the minor leagues with greater financial ills than usual, for the reason that so many of them in the past have depended on sales of budding phenoms to the upper class leagues to pay salaries in the last weeks of a season. With that slandby removed during a year of bad weather and division of interest with international affairs the minors which have survived have done so with greater courage than discretion in some cases.

Due Consideration.

To such circuits, however, the majors owe a vote of thanks and also an effort to aid them in continuing to exist next year, in spite of possibly worse conditions than have obtained this year. The minor leagues cannot be allowed to perlet allogether, for that would mean the end of the majors, too, by a process of ary for. Some source of talent is necessary besides the yearn loss of the cities. For every star picked off the prairies

dry rol. Some source of talent is necessary besides the vacant lots of the cities. For every star picked off the prairies without professional experience there must needs be a dozen who have been given chances to develop moderate ability in the minors.

There is one way in which the majors can help the smaller leagues without dipping into their cwn pockets to spend money for recruits. That is by booking more exhibition games on the open dates allowed in the major league schedules for travel and for other reasons. These exhibitions frequently draw the banner crowds of a season in the smaller cities, for the reason that they give the home fans their only chance, as a rule, to see the big stars of the game in action. And if honestly fulfilled, an exhibition date does give such opportunity. The days have been ended by the national commission when a major club could send a banch of rookies to fill an exhibition date in p minor league town.

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But the majors still insist on hogging the henefits of such show games. They almost invariately adopt the Tom Jones-Joss Willard policy regarding the gate receipts. It is not at all unusual for a major club to demand a \$1000 guarantee before booking an exhibition date, and that means the minor league club owner has to gamble on the weather. If it is not bad enough to prevent the game, but threatens chough to keep away the crowd, the minor owner is liable to lose money. At heaf he usually gets the short end of the purse. he purse. When a percentage of receipts is asked

When a percentage of receivts is asked for in lieu of a guarantee it is usually the lion's share. It is not at all uncommon for a major chib to exact 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, and in some cases 75 per cent, has been demanded. When the minor lesquer has paid the cost of staging the game he seldom has much left over what he would have obtained as his chare of a championship game in his own league

Costs Major Clubs Little.

In many cases the cost to the major league clubs of playing exhibition games is negligible. Usually they are arranged so as to break a railroad jump without entailing any cost at all on the big league outfit except a little additional time on the raile If the majors want to see the minors ontinue in business next serson, in spite of retrenchments on the part of the big fellows in the matter of recruiting young players, it might be well for the majors to help the smaller fellows by playing more of these exhibition affairs and by

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