

Tennis

Fourth Day Red Cross Tourney

GIANTS MAKE BIG GAIN ON THE CUBS

New York Defeats Brooklyn Twice, While Chicago Lose to St. Louis.

At New York (National)—New York won both sections of a double-header from Brooklyn yesterday, 9 to 4 and 10 to 0. New York took the first half, hitting Robertson, a Southern Association recruit, hard in the pinches. In the second game Peritt defeated Chavira in a tight pitchers' battle. Only two hits were made off Peritt and only 28 men faced him. Scores: 1. New York, 9 to 4; 2. New York, 10 to 0.

First game—New York, 9 to 4; Brooklyn, 4 to 9. Batteries—Robertson and Miller; Demaree and McCarthy.

Second game—New York, 10 to 0; Brooklyn, 0 to 10. Batteries—Chavira and M. Wheat; Peritt and Rariden.

At Boston—Philadelphia took the first game of the series from Boston, 5 to 0. Philadelphia's victory was due to the fact that the Phils. were able to get a home run in the eighth inning, while Boston was unable to do so. Scores: 1. Philadelphia, 5 to 0; 2. Philadelphia, 5 to 0.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati lost to Pittsburgh, 4 to 5. The visitors scored all their runs in the third inning when Mayer was hit for three singles, a triple and a home run. Pittsburgh won the game in the eighth by scoring four runs in two hits, two walks, a hit batsman and an error. Scores: 1. Pittsburgh, 5 to 4; 2. Cincinnati, 4 to 5.

Batteries—Schneider and Wingo; Mayer, Comstock, Cooper and Schmidt.

At St. Louis—St. Louis won from Chicago, 3 to 1. It was the local first victory over the Cubs since the opening game of the season. With the score tied in the eighth, Flener singled, stole second and scored on a single by Ziegler. Scores: 1. St. Louis, 3 to 1; 2. Chicago, 1 to 3.

Batteries—Douglas and Killifer; Packard, Ames and Gonzales.

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HOW CLUBS STAND IN THREE LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.			
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Binghamton	28	10	.737
Rochester	25	13	.658
Baltimore	22	16	.577
Toronto	22	16	.577
Buffalo	22	16	.577
Newark	22	16	.577
Syracuse	22	16	.577
Jersey City	12	28	.240

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
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Chicago	45	18	.714
Boston	39	24	.617
Philadelphia	31	24	.564
Pittsburgh	29	26	.524
Brooklyn	26	27	.491
Cincinnati	24	27	.471
St. Louis	21	30	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	38	23	.621
Boston	31	29	.517
Washington	28	32	.469
Chicago	28	32	.469
Philadelphia	24	36	.400
St. Louis	21	39	.347

At Buffalo (International)—Jersey City overwhelmed Buffalo yesterday, 14 to 0. The visitors batted at will, getting no less than 20 hits from the offerings of Onderchak and Rose, 10 from each pitcher. Jersey City won the game in the eighth by scoring four runs in two hits, two walks, a hit batsman and an error. Scores: 1. Jersey City, 14 to 0; 2. Buffalo, 0 to 14.

Batteries—Onderchak, Rose and Bengough; Labate and Carroll.

At Binghamton—Binghamton took the first game of the series with the Stars. Beckwith held the Stars to five hits and easily blanked them. The score: 1. Binghamton, 5 to 0; 2. Stars, 0 to 5.

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LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS ARE IN SIGHT

Thirty More Games Decided Yesterday Regardless of the Early Rain.

The weatherman was again unkind to the Toronto Club's committee in charge of the Red Cross tennis tournament. Yesterday morning's deluge did not allow the sun and the wind combined to make the courts playable about 4.30 and there was not a dull moment till darkness intervened at 8. In all some 35 on the previous day. The men's singles is now down to the eight, the ladies' singles to the four and the active service singles to the final. Tournament Manager Purkis is awaiting along the big entry list in splendid style and the finals are already in sight for Friday and Saturday in every event.

The special exhibition feature of the day was a doubles in which Miss Burdett made her appearance paired with Miss Eleanor Sears, their opponents being Cecil Donaldson, of New York, runner-up in the Canadian junior championship, and Jack Boyk, of Barrie. The boys did not realize at first that they were in a real game, but when they settled down it became a genuine battle, with the boys and girls taking advantage of every opening with splendid driving and careful lobbing. The matches are now becoming closer and better contested every day.

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Of the events scheduled below the following will take place on the main court. 12 noon—Miss Burdett v. Miss Benfield. 2 p.m.—Verley v. G. Donaldson, Jr. 3 p.m.—Misses Burdett and Sears v. Mrs. Henderson and Wilson and opponents.

4 p.m.—Burns v. Verley. 5 p.m.—Greening and Donaldson v. Greening and Donaldson and opponents. 6 p.m.—Holmes and Bennett v. Burley and opponents.

Yesterday's Results. Following are results of yesterday's games: 1. Ladies' Open Singles—Miss Beat won from Mrs. Bickie by default. 2. Miss Beat defeated Mrs. Wilson, 6-2. 3. Miss Beat defeated Miss Cox, 7-5, 6-2. 4. Ladies' Handicap—Class B—Mrs. L. McCarthy defeated Miss Macpherson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

5. Ladies' Doubles—Misses Caldwell and Emsley defeated Misses Morat and Cooper, 6-1, 6-1. 6. Misses Caldwell and Emsley defeated Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie, 6-1, 6-1. 7. Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie defeated Misses Embray and Lang, 6-1, 6-1. 8. Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie defeated Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie, 6-1, 6-1. 9. Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie defeated Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie, 6-1, 6-1. 10. Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie defeated Misses Rathbun and Mackenzie, 6-1, 6-1.

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Provincial Team White Wash T. & D. Semi-Final for Ontario Cup at Varsity Stadium a One-Sided Game.

Toronto Scottish (Provincial League leaders), met Old Country Club (T. & D. League leaders), at varsity stadium last night in the semi-final of the Ontario Cup. There has been, ever since the inception of the Provincial League, considerable controversy on both sides as to which league was the best. Last night's game between the leaders of both leagues was considered a good test. But right from the start the Provincial League players were masters of the situation, scoring three goals in rapid succession; then they eased up, scoring another before the interval, which arrived with the score, Scottish, 4; Old Country, 0.

The second half was a repetition of the earlier period. The Scottish gave a fine exhibition of high-class football, Anderson and Horace Field on the Scottish right wing making ring round the opposition. Scottish scored another six goals and ran out easy winners by 10 goals to 0.

Goal scorers: 1. Houlson; 2. Horace Field; 3. Teddy Young; 4. Scott; 5. Smith; 6. Campbell; 7. Brown; 8. Young; 9. James; 10. Anderson; 11. Field; 12. Houlson; 13. Young; 14. Scott; 15. Smith; 16. Campbell; 17. Brown; 18. Young; 19. James; 20. Anderson; 21. Field; 22. Houlson; 23. Young; 24. Scott; 25. Smith; 26. Campbell; 27. Brown; 28. Young; 29. James; 30. Anderson; 31. Field; 32. Houlson; 33. Young; 34. Scott; 35. Smith; 36. Campbell; 37. Brown; 38. Young; 39. James; 40. Anderson; 41. Field; 42. Houlson; 43. Young; 44. Scott; 45. Smith; 46. Campbell; 47. Brown; 48. Young; 49. James; 50. Anderson; 51. Field; 52. Houlson; 53. Young; 54. Scott; 55. Smith; 56. Campbell; 57. Brown; 58. Young; 59. James; 60. Anderson; 61. Field; 62. Houlson; 63. Young; 64. Scott; 65. Smith; 66. Campbell; 67. Brown; 68. Young; 69. James; 70. Anderson; 71. Field; 72. Houlson; 73. Young; 74. Scott; 75. Smith; 76. Campbell; 77. Brown; 78. Young; 79. James; 80. Anderson; 81. Field; 82. Houlson; 83. Young; 84. Scott; 85. Smith; 86. Campbell; 87. Brown; 88. Young; 89. James; 90. Anderson; 91. Field; 92. Houlson; 93. Young; 94. Scott; 95. Smith; 96. Campbell; 97. Brown; 98. Young; 99. James; 100. Anderson; 101. Field; 102. Houlson; 103. Young; 104. Scott; 105. Smith; 106. Campbell; 107. Brown; 108. Young; 109. James; 110. Anderson; 111. Field; 112. Houlson; 113. Young; 114. Scott; 115. Smith; 116. Campbell; 117. Brown; 118. Young; 119. James; 120. Anderson; 121. Field; 122. Houlson; 123. Young; 124. Scott; 125. Smith; 126. Campbell; 127. Brown; 128. Young; 129. James; 130. Anderson; 131. Field; 132. Houlson; 133. Young; 134. Scott; 135. Smith; 136. Campbell; 137. Brown; 138. Young; 139. James; 140. Anderson; 141. Field; 142. Houlson; 143. Young; 144. Scott; 145. Smith; 146. Campbell; 147. Brown; 148. Young; 149. James; 150. Anderson; 151. Field; 152. Houlson; 153. Young; 154. Scott; 155. Smith; 156. Campbell; 157. Brown; 158. Young; 159. James; 160. Anderson; 161. Field; 162.