THE RAIN BUTTED IN NO BALL GAME PLAYED

some Few Notes About the Western Canada Baseball League

Calgary had out the storm signal when Mr. Chesty Cox and his active band of rainmakers arrived in the When the impire peeped the rain was still on, and the game And this reminds that tuere was no rainstorm when the leaders were in the city.

Though tailenders Chesty Cox's army is not to be despised. They chased Edmonton to earth somewhat, and seem to be pretty strong. Chesty, who carries the flag, is about as good a swatter as comes to these parts. He has Lynch behind the bat and O'Hayer of last year's Jaws on first. Head Is supposed to be worth some attention. thesty is somewhat light in the box He has Lezie, who is about as good as will be found in this league. he is about the only one that need cause any great alarm. Long Pich le on the roster but he isn't very

The league is driving along very well, and there is a new leader every day in the week. Winnipeg is pretty well up, due to a long series with Brandon and the other weak eastern teams. The Maroons are holy terdecidedly easy on the journey abroad. The assumption of the Winnipeg papers is that the men get very lonely when out of sight of their own burrow, and pine away as long as they are put of the boundaries. However, Winsipeg will be about steenth feague after a journey against these

Edmonton played the baby act, and got put in its place properly by President Ekstrom. Edmonton wasn't going to play ball unless Baxter and Olson were whitewashed and Edmon ton was going to leave the league, and of course, that would but everything to smash sure, and there would be no more Western Canadian basebal league. President Ekstrom knew s bluff when he saw it, and on hearing of it called the same. He laid down the law a little bit, and ignoring the threat said a few things about what ers. And the silence that has pervaded whole baseball population of the north country ever since has been ap-

Though the league has been pro gressing for some weeks, we have not yet found out the strength of the different clubs, for the reason that the eastern clubs have been playing together and the western clubs have been playing together. By the end of next we shall have a little better idea of the way that things are going and

The coast papers continue to give us the cold chills daily by describing elaborately how Tacoma is bribing Vancouver to pull the string on Babe Clynes and waft him back to the coast. Tacoma wants a high class outfielder and likes the look of Babe. Van-couver has the say about Clynes, and days." Tacoma has a wad of money to influence the decision of Vancauver. But ment doesn't seem to be so very much up to San Francisco for his exhibition

Rhodosey, the man who leads off for prandon and plays in the infield, was with Calgary in 1807. He was one of the fellows that Alf. Fidler dug up when scouring for players around Chi-cago. If Rhodosey plays no better than he did in 1907 and the rest of the team is no better than Rhodosey would be better if we put Brandon up against our East Calgary Swastikas, when they come. But then times may have changed somewhat.

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Claresholm Defeats Stavely

Claresholm, May 25.—The Claresholm team defeated the Stavely nine this afternoon in a Southern Alberta league game, in what is likely to be the big score game of the season. The locals ot twenty men over the pan, while the ors got twelve. The game was kind of ragged all the way through, though it was a little interesting at Hits and errors were respon-or the big socres and the Clareshoim batters were hitting the high spots most of the time. They lined them out and flew them out and buntthem out and flew them out and bunted them out and put them out every
oid way. Then the Stavely fleiders
seemed to have shost-like fingers that
allowed the ball to go through them.
At one stage of the game it looked
as though there might be a row, as
Chitders or Clareenoim and one of the
visitors got into an altercation that,
had it been allowed to take its course,
might have involved many others.

Maclood Defeated Granum

Macleod, May 25,-The local baseball

Macieod, May 25.—The local baseball team hanged it to the Granum nine yesterday afterneon in a league same to the tune of 13 to 9. The locals had the best of it and played the better game of ball, though they might have improved at that, as the errors were frequent on both sides. The game was winessed by a larger crowd than usual.

A sure thing about a man without brains is how he can question everyaged out.

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At Brandon-

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Umpires-Klem and Kane.

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At Chicago-

Rigler and Emslie.

Boyle and Hurst.

ford and Byron.

At Buffalo-

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Carey and Vandergrift. Umpires,

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American

Some Very Fair Events Held at Victoria Park Yesterday

R. H. E. races were rather small. The free-Chicago 600 000 000 0 5 3 fer-all, purse \$300, had four entries, Batteries—Olmstead and Block; Ford and in the first heat the favorite, Texas and Sweeny. Umpires—Evans and Booker, driven by Knowles, at 1 to 5, gan. R.H. D. 2716 1-5. The other two heats were wen by General Haas, driving at 2

Batteries—Rowan, Fromme and Mc- began to creep up on the old General Lean; Parsons, Brown and Graham. They came down the stretch and with

for the favorite in the third, being Marks, Spean and Dooin. Umpires R. H. E

Jersey City 001 000 000—1 6 2 Toronto 020 200 200—16 10 1 Peronto 020 200 200-16 10 1
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Buffalo-Baltimore. Wet grounds. Northwestern Tacoma

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 25.—More human punch bags are needed at Ben Lomond, Jeffries trainer is sick, and that is what outselders are paid for. That seems to be the fault of many college players, all for his boging bees. Jeffries eleven but at their way hat he starts smiting the order of any hat he starts smiting the order of the fighter way can be fined as the spot and the starts smiting the off the fighter way can be more first to a being the longest. Busy Boy was marked the longest. Busy Boy was marked the longest. Busy Boy was marked to the longest to 1 being the longest that he longest that he longest that he longest that he longest that the longest that he longest that the Ben Lomond, Cal., May 25 .- More face him.

In his bout with Choynski which was get clear. Then he got going and the last of the day, Jeffries which at drew up on McAbee at every jump, and a blow he feedved on the left thumb.

The praised it the other day he ex
Boy was priced at 2 to 1 and Otto bound over to keep the peace, but he premier on the same day. He declared plained to Choynski, "and when you Price, who came in third, was 3 to 1. caught me there it hurt. I guess it

will be all right though in a couple of half mile pony, but this was called off. past. per lip while he boxed. The edges of his teeth are broken and when he runs Friday he purposes getting a dentist to have the serrated spots filed down.

Joy in the Smake Came

San Francisco, May 25 .- There is jox in the Johnson camp as a result of the announcement that Billy Delaney, veteran maker of heavyweight champions. is to coach the negro for his fight with Jeffries. Johnson himself is highly elated. He figures that Delaney is the best man in the business to prepare the race was one of the best of the him for the crucial battle of his career. afternoon, W. J. Watson's Journalis This belief is based on the fact that not only can Delaney give him the fruits of forty years of ring experience but that the veteran who developed champion than anybody else, and will be able to give Johnson many points about Jeffries' style of fighting. The advent of Flanagan in the Johnson camp is likewise a matter of great satisfaction to the negro's supporters. Flanagan, who trained many long dis-Canadian Indian, has supervision over Johnson's road work, which the fighter regards as one of the ressential features of his training.

Hillhurst vs. Y. M. G. A.

The following Y. M. C. A. players are requested to be on hand this evening at 7 o'clock sharp for the game with Hillhurst Intermediates: Smyth, Ramsey, Neale, Willis, Avery, Stags. Upton, Neil, Brooke, Frost, Andrews, lars to make ends meet. scammell and Maberley.

Suicide of Pole Player

London. May 25.—The plans for the ance at the second day's races of the coming International polo match be-tween England and the United States at noon left the track a little sticky, of the most active members for pre-paring the English invasion of Ameri-

London, May 25.—Following is the latest betting on the Derby: Distance 1½ miles, run Wednesday, June 1, 2 Neil Gow Lombers, 12 Chas. O'Mal' lev. 14 Grenback, 16 Tressady.

Old Country Cricket

Lendon, May 35.—The Worcaster cricket team defekted Surrey. Wor-cester, 387, 384 runs; Surrey, 172, 183 runs. Lancashire best Essex by 131

Owing to the threatening weather small crowd at Victoria park to take in the second day of the race meet of the Calgary Turf club. There were six races on the card, but only five were brought on, the half mile pony afternoon, and the prices in all the

At St. Louis—

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Batterles — Backman, Sallee and till the stretch. In fact, right up till that time a blanket could have been thrown over the four of the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the prettiest races ever run on the calgary track, the four horses the ca thrown over the four of them. The Cincinnati 010 020 000—3 8 3 they came into the stretch Texas Boston 200 002 000—4 10 1 Rooker, who had fallen a little behind. At Pittsburg— R. H. E. ceptibly, but the General's lead was Pittsburg 602 100 006—3 6 7 too much and they raced by a half a New York: 000 311 000—5 14 2 length apart. The General was Batteries—Dever, Moore and Gibson; priced at 2 to 1 in the second heat Ames and Myers. Umpires—O'Day and and divided the honors with Rooker

The second race was the gentle- HAD BEEN BULLYING men's driving, purse \$50, and this was won by Monie Musk, driven by J. F. Moodle himself. Fred Johnston won the first heat with his Promptment at 2 to 1 in 1.15. Monie Musk at 3 to 2 took the second heat in 1.13, and the third in the same time, the price having dwindled to 1 to 2 and 3 to 5 Tom, owned by F. C. Lowes and driven. by Haag, was withdrawn in this heat, which left only three horses in Boon Pleasanton 3 to 1 to win and 4 to 5 for place. Promptment was 1 to 2 for a place, and this time the bookles seemed to have overlooked something and loosened up a little. It was almost a sure thing that Johnston's horse would place, but the crowd

didn't seem to get hep to it and let the good thing go. 5-8 Mile Selling This was the only race which there could be said to be any

Consolation Race The consolation, purse \$200, was next, and Traffic, Jim Malady, Josie S. Jack Adams, Busy Body and Rosalta were the entries, though Busy Body should not have been allowed to enter as she had not run in a race at all, being scratched. Traffie, the favorite, at 3 to 5, took this easy, and Jack Adams at 2 to 1 second. Josie

S. was third. Gentlemen's Saddle Race

The last event of the day was the tlemen's saddle race, purse \$50. and it was at first thought that this would entries, but four more came in and at even money coming home ahead without much trouble. made in this was very good, .56. Lorne

was second and Cigarette third. Six Hundred Yesterday There were some six hundred odd paid admissions yesterday afternoon, but if it had not been for the fact that the weather was somewhat threatening there would have been many more aut. It looked at 2 o'clock as th It would rain sure, but it finally blew over. Clouds gathered again around 4.30, and, in fact there was a little again about 5 o'clock, but it did not start to rain till most of the people

had left the grounds. The Calgary Turf club will just about pull even on the two days' meet, though if there had been a bigger attendance yesterday they would have have a little over, while as it is they

Good Racing in Toronto

Toronto, May 25 .- Despite threaten-

have received another set-back in the but despite this the going was good. suicide of Captain Claude Champion There were three feature events, and de Crespigny, of the Second Life the card was an extra good one.

Guards. He was a member of the

The Coronation stakes, for two year
Hurlingham Polo Club and was one olds foaled in Canada, went to the Davies' stable's candidate. Assn Bower paring the English invasion of Asnessica to lift up the pole cup. He was one second, four lengths behind. St. Dass, of the leading pole players in England. the other Glddings hope, was left at the post, while Placer Land broke the post, while Placer Land broke the post, while Piacer Land broke away from the barrier and unseated Jockey Wilson. The Woodstock sta-ble won the Liverpool cup with their good four year old Detective. Plaudgood four year old Detective. Plaudmore broke in front and fought it out
with Mokensie's Donation till the
stretch turn, where Detective came in
with a great burst of speed and won
going away. Plaudmore and Fountain
Equare died away to nothing at the
end. The nine year old sprinter, John
Griffin II., won the Prince of Wales
handicap, with Jack Atkins second.
The westerner was first to get into his
stride, and at the half had three
lengths on the rest of the bunch, Jack lengths on the rest of the bunch. Jack
Atkins was slow to get going, but once
fairly under way, despite his heavy
impost, was going faster than the
winner at the finish. At that the
avesters winner was fever leosened up.

Giving Past Performances of Horses in the Races.

Toronto, May 25 .- Staff Inspector Kennedy this morning swore out four informations as a result of the selling of the Daily Racing Record and the Chicago Racing Record on the streets yesterday afternoon there was but a and at the Woodbine. Two are summittened at Victoria park to take moned for selling, one for publishing and one for printing. Summanus are and one for printing. Summonses are together."

"When you said that in the house, Act which prohibits publishing, print- public money?" ing and selling information even if race has or has not been run.

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Saturday Nights at 7 p. m. and Other legislature.

Nights at 11 p. m. close at 11 p. m. every week day, with the exception of Saturday when the exception of Saturday when the construction, as he had no closing hour is 7 p. m. The present engineer, The curtailment of the hour is the result of a crusade inaugurated by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Mon-

THE SYMPATHY IS WITH THE PRISONER

Was Not Very Well Liked

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW Morning of the

Tragedy

Sedgewick, May 25 .- At the inquest evidence touching the shooting of Louis Goldman by his father-inl-law,

bound over to keep the peace, but he premier on the same day. He declared was unable to get this done, so he his mind was as clear as day on that

had carried a revolver for some weeks point. pathizes with Amand, as Goldman was until several days after he resigned, disliked by all. He had no children and that he dictated it to his former

It has been rumored around here for some little time that the deceased man was married before and had two children in the old country. In fact, dren are now on their way here.

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The witness said he knew nothing of the trip to New York to sell the

intention to stop printing of past per-formances in daily papers. These summonses are issued under the Miller mean? That they went there to steal

Mr. Cushing made no reply. Answering a question from Judge Hervey Mr. Cushing said he knew positively that the department of railways IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC was to be taken out of his hands a few days before the adjournment of the

"Once earlier in the session, how ever." he said, "Loverheard a remark which led me to believe be was to Quebec. May 25.—The government which led me to believe he was to transfer the department and I asked him about it. He said he was going to day amending the license law. All bars take over any the financial and I take over only the financial end. I

The Sale of the Bonds. Bennett then examined the witness. Cushing said that about December meone had asked him in a hotel who got the rakeoff in the sale of bonds. He said he asked the premier about it, but the premier said that all the province was interested in was that they were sold at par.

Bennett drew from the witness the information that Trowbridge had the he looked in his desk some tim after he had delivered the Waddell specifications and letter accompanying The Man Killed in Sedgewick them to the premier, he found a copy ter, and noticed the letter was dated Oct, 7. He asked Trowbridge about it and Trowbridge said he also thought was dated. Cushing also said that when a copy of the letter to Oliver of Sept. Made An Assault Upon Him the Trowbridge to dearroy it and did not

know the copy produced in court was in existence. Mr. Cushing declared it as his be Hef that someone had deliberately al-Sedgewick, May 25.—At the inquest held tonight only two witnesses gave tered the date of a letter written by evidence touching the shooting of him Sept. 24, 1809, to Premier Ruther-touis Childran by his father-inl-law. Louis Goldman by his father-ini-law, proposed for the A. & G. W., making Salinus Amand, and it was then ad the first insinuation of culpability journed till tomorrow night.

The sentiment of the whole community, however, seems to be that the government that has been made before the Royal commission. He also showed that a letter written by him showed that a letter written by him on the same date to Hon, Frank Oliver for some time, which had its founda- advising him not to give his approval tion on a business transaction. They to a subsidy for the A. & G. W. was were in partnership handling horses not delivered owing to reasons difficult The third was the five-eighths sell-ing race, purse \$256, and this was a good one, there being six runners. There were eight entries, but neither settlement he had refused to give him meeting at which the specifications not delivered owing to reasons difficult to explain. Premier Rutherford and the other government witnesses have been saying all along that the cabinet meeting at which the specifications anything and had practically kicked were approved, and at which Cushing him off the place.

Amand returned the day of the traglong shots. Ventilator at 15 to 1 being edy and as soon as Goldman, who tain it was held on Oct. 8. He said he the longest. Busy Boy was marked was talking talk a neighbor named knew this because of the fact that

> Everybody in the neighborhood sym- the date of the letter had been altered disliked by all. He had no children and that he distributed by all. He had no children secretary Trowbridge, to whom R. B. here, leaving only his wife, Amand's Bennett referred several days ago as a spy of the government. He said that when he made the discovery and asked Trowbridge how it happened, the lat-

ter said he did not know.
"I then asked him if he still had his notes," sald Mr. Cushing, "and he sald he had destroyed them." That was the only explanation he could give of the matter. Mr. Johnstone then read a letter Cushing wrote to Oliver, and which he says he wrote on the same day as the one he sent to the premier

> The Letter to Mr. Oliver. Edmonton, Sept. 14, 1909. (Confidential).

It follows:

Dear Mr. Oliver: -I had a little conersation with you when in Ottawa reently in regard to the Alberta & catarrh in almost every instance starts with a common cold in the head, some members of the company have which is added to with another cold, and because of some extra exposure or weakness of the system, it becomes the opinion and will explain my reaching. ease passes rapidly to the throat, to the bronchial tubes and finally to the that the order in council would be No man or woman can ever get new lungs any more than new fingers or a new nose; but everyone suffering from Catarrh can get a sure cure by inhaling Catarrhozone, and this is: walted over and had a talk with you. QUICK, LASTING CURE. I am writing this in strict confidence "After ten long years of suffering knowing that you are as much inter more perhaps in safeguarding the interests of the province in this regard than I am. Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. H. CUSHING. Cushing explained that after he had All this is the result of Catar-him to deliver it personally to Mr. dictated it to Trowbridge he instructed trouble in the throat, until a week or two afterward, when Oliver. He heard nothing more of it he found out from Thowbridge that he had not delivered it because he could not find Oliver. As it was then Let Catarrhozone cure you, get the too late for the letter to be of any use large dollar outfit, which lasts two he told Trowbridge to destroy it. The letter produced in court was fur hard rubber inhaler. Smaller sizes 36c. by Trowbridge and purports to be a

The Maximum Guarantee. Cushing also told of the cabinet neeting of Nov. 14, when the amount of the guarantee for the A. & G. W. was discussed. He said he agreed to guarantee of \$20,000 a mile, with understanding that this was to be the maximum guarantee, the exact sum to be fixed after the government engineers made an inspection and report-ed on the estimated cost of the road. He declared that the exact amou the guarantee was not decided upon, his supposition being that it would be fixed by the legislature after the engineers made their report, and also said he did not see the A. & G. W. nortears or act until the house met The witness explained that he first heard of the proposal of the premier to take over the department of rail-



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ways in the newspaper reports. "Shortly afterward I asked the premier," he said, "what he meant by the newspa per interview, and he said he had bee misquoted, declaring that the treasure ould only have to do with the guar

anteeing of the bonds." Did Not Sign the Act. He explained that when he was the hospital for seven or eight days during the legislative session Premier Rutherford had come to him with the resolutions referring to the A. & G. net, but that he told the premier he was too sick to look at them or pay any attention to them. He denied b had signed the A. & G. W. act, saying the premier might have signed his name, as he was in the custom of doing sometimes in similar cases. Cush ing said that at the cabinet meeting of Sept. 14, 1909, he had expressed his dissatisfaction with the specifications prepared by Dr. Waddell and also the proposed agreement. His chief objecto the agreement was that it al-

\$20,000 a mile at the end of every ten Mr. Biggar then began his cross-ex mination, and the witness admitted hat he knew the contract with the A. G. W. was signed two months before he resigned. He could give reason for not having resigned earlier.

lowed the company to draw the full

CANADA FIFTH IN WHEAT PRODUCTION

Rapid Expansion Shown in Grain Growing During the Last Few Years, According to Statistics.

Ottawa, May 25 .- According to La statistics branch of the department of agriculture, Canada now holds fifth Canada place among the wheat producing na- Italy of the world. In the past two Spain years, this country has moved up five Germany laces as it ranked tenth recently. Canada's total wheat production in 1909 Hungary is given as 166,744,800 bushels, as compared with 112,434,000 bushels the previous year. Last year the wheat production by countries was as follows: Country

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ROADS AL The Edmonton and fearfully al Albertan suggested lying in the struction of the A used to great ad roads and bridg throughout the pr ital wrings its har tearfully says: come to. That is

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trict In the meantime much more import roads and bridges.

ARGEN

It is a hundred y since the national Spain was declare part of Spanish Se event is to be celeb by (a time of holi will go on during and this will be foll ning of June by the ternational exposi Ayres. Officially the exposition will tional Exhibition Land Transport; will be internation agriculture, arts ar national exhibition recent growth of A such as to disprove eralizations about the Latin race, Giv able conditions of cli esources, the Latin up the population lemonstrated their pace with the self-c Saxon. If the per have given way of I cation of their own cuse for their exuber

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cal parallel between tablish the point just the rate of Latin ress. In 1901 we had 5,371,000; today, rec basis of the same crease as obtained 1901 our population six and a quarter a millions. Argentina population of 3,955.0 of January, 1910, t mated population w two nations, therefor ical strength; almost fed by huge streams but though Canada w or three years has ! heavier number, Arge higher proportion among her populati 5,370,000 in the year were born abroad. O 800,000 in the present three-quarter million born. Of these the I 844,000, Spaniards 424, 000, English 26,300, Germans 23,700. In p the non-Latin elem n ately not much more Argentina than the in the United States. With fairly equal