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could be fixed so that the scheduled games could be played partly in Sarnia and partly in Port Huron. Sunday games could be played in the Michigan city, which would help to swell the gate receipts at this section of the ber of industries here announced that of industries here announced that if a franchise was brought to the city all possible aid would be given by them to make the venture a success. It was stated tonight that parties interested in securing the franchise for the border

cities will have an interview this week-end with the league officials. **Leafs Win Light-Hitting**

Contest From the Skeeters JERSEY CITY, June 16 .- Toronto won a short light-hitting contest from Jersey City today 2 to 0. Rain stopped the game at the end of the sixth inning. Manager Donovan received notice to-

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arnia Runs Up Big Score Against London Lacrosse Team in Opener

-1 Was Score of Introductory Pastime To Border Fans-Sarnia's Experience Counted in First Period When Half of Total Were Slipped In.

[By C. S. Grafton.] ARNIA, June 16 .- It rained goals down here today for Sarfirst introduction to the national ime of lacrosse, the local brews ting the home folks to a large 22 1 victory in the Athletic Park. hreatening weather staved off a ge attendance, so that there was aty of room for both the spectators the London team to watch the

ater was in the glue, too, because inability of the London players to to their checks, who weren't ing exceptionally fast time over

b staged the game, largely made up final score. That and lack of extence in getting to the proper places get passes—passes which weren't d any too accurately either-about up the opening game for the local L. A. district, but it doesn't sum the effects of the game on the e of the national pastime locally, the Sarnia fans were treated to a clean exhibition of lacrosse on debut in the town which should patronage and support.

ia, as per issued warnings, had ot of names on their line-up familiar lacrosse fans in many parts of the ntry, and with such a forbidding regation should have made the re nearer the century mark. However, they showed individual work at es which shouted out loud on the arience end, and they had little ble in working out of the A B C bull of lacrosse of century mark. working near enough goal. With simple start they continued on shout the game, and how sucthe game, and how suc-worked may be taken from

nd man successfully took and if Donahue, the London net-ier, hadn't been taking him on as ame in each time there would have ame in each time there would have ondon net-minder time and again his goal, only to have the mob s goal, only to have the most the empty nets for a tally.

Procession of Subs.
ever, the procession of goals the only procession around the battle. The Sarnia team used pares, whom they injected into the at will, apparently in at will, apparently in ignorance act that in intermediate lacrosse things aren't polite nor allowed.

they infringed the rule, Loniso followed suit, but they were
it at odds of four to one, as
only carried one relief mara-

er spares, however, would have blittle difference to the result, as men on the field when relieved never tired from the pace set, as were doing the most of the setthemselves and there was only bless to produce to first period did practically all

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the damage. In this stanza the Bore derites slipped in a discouraging num-ber of goals, McDonald, Frobel, Karn, Littlefair, McGuire, being names that come to mind in this connection. About half way through the steady dribble of half way through the steady dribble of 11 goals, Cook, the London outside home, was fed at the proper time and beat Ferguson with London's lone tally of the encounter.

The second period was a far better exhibition of lacrosse. The London team held the homesters down to four counters this time, Littlefair going in on the most glaring odd man play of the game clear from centre field.

Held Better. Again in the third, the London youths were working better on the defence at any rate, and they helped stop a number of dangerous attacks, while Donahue himself broke away down the

Donahue himself broke away down the field for long runs.

The last period was started in a downpour of rain, and a general exit of spectators. Three was the best the yellow sweatered crew could do in the slippery going and against a steadier.

Battle Creek, A.B. Willock, 1 f. 3

Jewell, 3b. 2

Kaylor, r. f. 2

Boyle, 1b. 3

Horne, c. f. 3

Worley c. f. 3 spectators. Three was the best the yellow sweatered crew could do in the slippery going and against a steadier defence than before. Johnny Burgess took a stand between the goal for this took a stand between the goal for this period, while Donahue went up on the home. Slippery underfooting probably saved Sarnia from being scored on from attacks which showed better ideas of the game on the part of the visitors. In the London crew, most of the boys put up a hard working game, but sadly directed. They showed the makings of a splendid team in both stickhandling and endurance, which are big factors, and with a few changes which will be made for the game here next Wednesday, London fans needn't fear going out to see a losing team perform. Russell, an old timer, played a heady game on the home with Bettridge, and an entered the form of the fo

Sarnia. .1st Def.. .2nd Def.. uthbertson.... CentreAntone
2nd Home...Burgess
1st Home...Russell Littlefair.Hicks Frobel. Out Home Cook Battle
McAllister. Spare Lightfoot Flint
Franks, Copeland Spares Bay

BABE RUTH'S HOME **RUNS FOR THE YEAR** ARE NOW EIGHTEEN

Browns Still Going Strong Win From Tail-Enders-Only Two Games in American League.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- "Babe" Ruth made his enghteenth home-run of the season here today, driving a man in ahead of him. The Yankees won by 7 to 4.

ST. LOUIS WINS 7 STRAIGHT. ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- St. Louis Philadelphia cored its seventh straight victory today by winning the opening game of the series with Philadelphia by 2 to 1.
The score: R.H.E.

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HEVING FANS WHEN HIT WOULD TIE THE **SCORE WITH WOLVES**

Laurent Fans Custers' Star Hitter When Hit Would Have Tied the Score-Flint-Saginaw Game Postponed.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 16 .-By jockeying with Jupiter Pluvius for some two hours, Bay City and Battle Creek managed to nose in six innings today, the Wolves winning 4 to 3. One hit in the Custer half of the sixth would have tied the score, but Laurent manager to fan Johnny Heving, local star slucger, at this point. ing, local star slugger, at this point. The score: Battle Creek, A.B. R. H. P.O.

At a Glance

Yesterday's Results.

LONDON 7, Hamilton 6 (11 innings). LONDON 7, Hamilton 6 (11 innings).
Bay City 4, Battle Creek 3, (6 innigs).
All other games postponed, rain.
Games Today.
LONDON at Hamilton.
Kitchener at Brantford.
Saginaw at Battle Creek.
Bay City at Flint.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 16 38
Yesterday's Results.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
Boston at Detroit, rain. Games Today. Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Toronto 2, Akron 0, Akron 3, Reading 0, Rochester at Syracuse, rain. Buffalo at Rochester, rain. Games Today.
Toronty at Baltimore. Rochester at Reading. Buaflo at Jersey City. Akcon at Syrney

11th Inning Win' Gives Tecs Firm Hold on Top Rung

Two Runs Helped Overcome Five-Run Lead in Eighth, Three More in Ninth Tied It Up and One in Eleventh Did It-Morrisette Banned.

London gained a firmer hold on the top rung of the M.-O. ladder by twist-Totals x—Two out ing the tails of the Hamilton Tigers for a 7 to 6 victory in an eleven-inning scored. contest at Tecumseh Park yesterday inning was finally ended, friend Shag grinned happily over a five-run lead acquired in that half of the affair, but Crichlow, the said grin disappeared in a hurry Pittenger, 3b.

when the Wetzelites trotted out in their aNeitzke

hitting togs determined to the description of the said grin disappeared in a hurry Pittenger, 3b.

Dowling, 2b.

aNeitzke hitting togs determined to cut down the Wetzel, five-run margin. They did it-you bet Carmon, p. they did-and it was done thusly: After Totals 39 7 11 33 14

Carmen had been retired, Kennedy got a-Batted for Dowling in ninth. a—Batted for Dowling in ninth.

Score by innings—

R. H. E.

Hamilton ... 100 000 050 00—6 12 3

London 000 100 023 01—7 11 4

Summary: Two-base hits—Corcoran,
Kuhn followed with a nice single,
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Calbert registering on the play. Joe
Briger struck out, ending the inning.
In Hamilton's half of the ninth,
Crichlow made a beautiful catch of Reilly 6 fto bases—Hamilton 4, London 8.

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Score by innings—

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Sarnia in the 2:18 trot second and third money was divided between the owners and in the 2:18 trot second and third money was divided between the owners of Hall H. and Royal Dundee, Phil Dodd, owned by J. Price, Dunnville, has the favorite to win on the position of the books. Tomorrow's program two cities, it was stated tonight, would hold a joint meeting in the near future susually large interest is centred around the 2:09 pace, with the following well-known starters.

Lota Hal, A. Harris, Nelles' Corners:

Frank Bogash, J. B. Tough, Niagara

Crichlow made a beautiful catch of Reilly's fly ball. The other two Hams were easy outs.

Shag's Error Started Things.

Shag started a lot of trouble for himself and minions when he dropped Behan's perfectly good throw of Crichlow's bouncing grounder. Pittinger followed with a single, Crichlow going to third. The best Neitzke could do, pinch-hitting for Dowling, was a high fly, which the shortstop gathered in. Crichlow romped in on Carmen's grounder, the little pitcher being safe at first. Reilly hit Kennedy, and that was his finish, Shag chasing him to the bench. Pete Behan then took up the task of staving off defeat, Brer Reilly being olled off for duty in left field, while Corcoran took up Pete's duties at the third sack.

Shay hit the first ball pitched for a wicked single between short and second, which Zinn obligingly fumbled long enough for Pittinger and Carmen to hustle in with the runs that tied the score. (Much joy in the stands.) Calbert walked and Kuhn hit a sharp bounder to short, forcing Kennedy at the plate. Lapp made a lightning throw to first, completing a doubleplay at Kuhn's expense.

In the Ham's half of the tenth Shag singled through second, after Behan had been retired. The Hamilton leader was made the first victim of a fast double when Zinn pasted one at Walter Shay.

In London's half of this session a

Shay.

In London's half of this session a double-play cut short Crichlow's life on the bags, and the fans looked forward to the eleventh.

Corcoran started out the Hams' last inning with a hit, but died on second after arriving there on a fielder's choice. Conley popped out to short, while Purcell whifted the atmosphere for three strikes.

Buzz Wetzel, who took Dowling's blace at second in the tenth, started out the winning inning with a pretty the sacrificed him on to second by laying sacrificed him on to second by laying

Texas Leaguer over short. Carmen sacrificed him on to second by laying down a neat bunt. The London manager was thrown out at the plate by Reilly when he tried to push over the winning run on Kennedy's hit through third. It looked like bad judgment on the coacher's part. Kennedy, who became perched on second on the throwin, trailed round third and made for home in record time with the winning run when Conley mussed up Shay's grounder.

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And the First Part.

What about the first part of the game? Well, Hamilton stored in the very first frame when, with one down, Behan singled over shortstop. Shag chased one down between first and second which Kennedy let through him, Behan scoring on the play. The Hams didn't enter the score column until that awful eighth, which Reilly started with a hit. He was retired on a fielder's choice, Carlin holding down first. Kennedy let the ball wiggle between his legs and Carlin went to third, Shag's Texas Leaguer over second scored Carlin. Zinn, after three strike-outs, found Carmen for a Texas Leaguer over short, scoring both Shag and Behan. Corcoran's two-bagger put Zinn over the pan. Cork then pilifered third. Lapp flew out to Kennedy, and Corcoran scored on the throw-in. Conley lifted a high one to Dowling, ending the agony.

The first run for London came in the fourth after Morrisette, who started the heaving for the Hams, had been chased for arguing with Umpire Huhn. Shag and his mob declared that Calbert had been given three strikes, but Huhn couldn't see it that way. The temperamental Tiger pitcher simply crabbed himself out of the game. Up until that session he had been pitching air-tight ball, showing a world of speed. He finally walked Calbert, and while pitching to Kuhn got rid of something that Huhn thought worthy of banishment. Kuhn singled and Briger's smash to centre field scored the big London left fielder. This ended the local scoring until the aforementioned eighth rolled round. The score:

Hamilton, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Carlin, s. s. ... 5 1 1 5 6 0 Behan, 3b.-p. ... 5 2 2 0 4 0 Shag.

First base on errors—Hamilton 1, London 3. Wild pitch—Morrisette. Hit by pitched ball—By Reilly (Kennedy). Double plays—Carlin to Lapp to Shag. Behan to Carlin to Shag. Carmen to Shap to Kuhn. Time, 2:16. Umpires—Huhn and McKee. Falls; Ashlook, J. Price, Dunnville; Hal B., Jun., J McDowell, Toronto; Alfreda, H. Wilson, Preston; Judge Ormanda, Lavelle, Montreal; Senator Willas, G. Lett, Montreal; Caremba, J. Payette, 2:18 PACE IS WON BY SHORT SHIP RACES

Tillsonburg Races Attracting Large Audiences—2:09 **Pace Today Promises** To Be a Hummer.

TILLSONBURG, June 16 .- Despite the very threatening weather, the opening day of the Canadian Short-Ship Circuit races was a huge success. The audi ence of patrons were well satisfied with all decisions. Without a doubt the field of horses assembled at the local race track is the finest class ever

brought together in Western Ontario.

Jack Powers, a former Tillsonburg horse, was unable to start in the 2:18 pace today on account of injuries received while on the way from Dunnyille. Every heat was closely contested, and in the 2:18 that executed and in the 2:18 that executed and the contested of the contes

Lady Ideal (N. Faulds) 66 6 6 Mile heats. Time—2:18¼, 2:19½, 2:21. 2:35 Trot, Purse \$400.

Red Winks (N. McLaughlin) 4 3 1 1 1 Gossett Bird (J. Fleming) 1 2 2 2 2 King Lar (W. Horton) 3 1 3 3 3 Nancy Bell (H. Armstrong) 1 5 4 4 4 4 Bennie Bengen (H. Morrison) 5 4 5 5 Maud Lenon (Todd) 6 6 dis Mile heats. Time—2:24, 2:27½, 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:24½, Mile neats. Time—2:24, 2:27/2, 2:24/2, 2:24/2, 2:25, Starter—J. Weeks, Guelph. Timers—Dr. Early, Dr. Eckert. Judges—R. Skinner. Ingersoll; Charles Denton and W. Knight. **Border Cities Are Anxious** For the Franchise of One

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