

Rapids Have Little Punch But Enough To Take Two

Haines Issued Passes At Critical Times, Coogan Starts Badly and Tecs Fail To Do Timely Hitting and Two More Games Are Dropped.

Bases on balls-Off Coogan 2, of

SECOND GAME. FIRST INNING.

ng to sacrifice. Allen singled over

ONE RUN, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.
London-Mackey beat out a bunt
to third. Beal forced Allen at second.

Beal was caught off first, Thut taking the out. Roper flies to right. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

Grand Rapids—Allen beat out a bunt to third. Beal forced Allen at

Thut taking the out. Roper flies to

FOURTH INNING. London-Getsie singled over third and was caught off first and run

Mostade singled over second. Schae-

Grand Rapids-White was hit by

run out, Getsie to Boyle, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ER-

FIFTH INNING.

to first. Mackey doubles into left field. Coogan struck out. Stimpson

SIXTH INNING.

1 RUN, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

Totals 29 3 9 27 13

Summary: Three-base hits-Claire. Two-base hits-Schaefer. Sacrifices-Churry, Pennington, Har-

Time of game—1:37.
Umpires—Coogan and Daniels.

ST. MARKS TURN BACK

The pairs were: Thorndale. Alf. Buckle

THORNDALE BOWLERS

uckle J. D. Reynolds Harding..10 N. JJ. Morrison.48

rb. Atkinson Fred Coleman Morrison ... 7 W. L. Talbot...23

The weekly tourney of the St. Mark's Club will be held Monday night as usual, starting at 7:30.

JUNE 9. 1837—Tom Sharkey beat Peter Maher, rounds, New York, 1838—Tom Sharkey boxed Jim Scan-

on and John Cavanaugh 4 rounds each. xhibition, Pittsburg. 1899—Jim Jeffries beat Bob Fitzsim

St. Mark's bowlers turned back two

pairs of marauding Thorndale trundlers

the local club; 41 to 17 was the decisive

Score by innings:

rand Rapids

Namara fans.

RORS.

Schaefer drew a pass

Claire sacrificed him

o right field.

Special to The Advertiser.

Grand Rapids, June 8.—London lost a pair of ball games here this afterroon because Mackey's outfit could not hit the ball when hits were needed to him the ball when him the ball wh Horan 1.

Hit by pitched ball—White.
Left on bases—London 5.
Rapids 5.

Time of game—1:05.
Umpires—Griffin and Brichter. make runs. Grand Rapids won the first game by a 3 to 2 count, and had the worst kind of trouble doing it. The 2 to 1 score in the second game was also luck The Furniture City crew had little

repe, and scoring chance after scoring chance was thrown away when a little bingle would have meant trouble for the visitors. The team was absolutely punchless.

London's pitching was not altogether the story of the passes being issued at too good, costly passes being issued at critical times. Haines worked fairly well in the first game, but seemed to let up when men got on the sacks iet up when men got on the sacks.
Toogan started badly, and that beat

FIRST INNING. London—Stimpson flied to left.
Getsie singled over second. McNamara beat out infield hit. Schaefer
doubled to center, scoring Getsie and
McNamara. Mostade dropped one over Walker's head. Thut hit to Roper, filling the sacks. Boyle rolled

to Claire, forcing Schaefer. Churry flied to Carey. TWO RUNS, 5 HITS, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids—Carey lined over Boyle's head. Pennington sacrificed. rificed, Carey flied out to left, Pen-nington singled to left. Walker Boyle's head. Pennington sacrificed. nington singled to left. Walker Boyle got Allen's weak grounder and touched him out. Beal popped to first. Thut, NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING. London-Haines out, Allen to Walker. Stimpson flies to Penning-Getsie grounded to third on. Getsie grounded to third. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids—Roper lined to Thut. Wells popped to Thut. Blair flied to

NO RUNS, NO.HITS, NO ERRORS.
THIRD INNING. London-McNamara called out on Schaefer out, Roper to Allen booted Mostade's grounder. Pennington took Thut's

high fly. NO RUNS, NO HITS, 1 ERROR. Grand Rapids-Walker skied to Harris walked. Carey fer going to third. Thut struck out.

Octsic Pennington out.

NO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS. Stimpson rounded to Getsie. Pennington out, Thut to Boyle.
NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.
London—Boyle fouled to Wells.
Roper got Churry at first after a nice
stop. Haines grounded out to Claire.
NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids-Allen bunted a fly to Boyle. Beal hit to center. Mc-Namara making a long run, missing the ball by inches. Roper hit to Thut end was out. Beal tried to go to third was caught Thut to Mostade. O RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

NO RUNS, I HIT, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

London—Stimpson out to first, unassisted. Getsie singled between left right. McNamara flied out to Schaefer forced Getsie at second, Roper making a pretty stop. NO RUNS, 1 JUT, NO ERRORS, Grand Rapids—Getsie made a won derful stop and got Wells at first.

Claire out, short to first. Walker popped to Getsie. Haines pitched only ond. Schaefer flied out to second. Claire out NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Getsie. SIXTH INNING.

London-Mostade out, Walker to Jarris, Roper took Thut's foul fly Walker to Harris. Roper took Thut's foul fly.

Boyle hir past Claire, and stole second. Churry flied to left.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT. NO ERRORS.

Son. Roper beat out an infield hit. Wilson, p. ...
White singles past second. Claire walker, l.f. ...
Kelly, lb. ...
Caught at second and Claire at first.
Chalcraft, 2b.
Barbour, c. Grand Rapids—Harris beat out a bunt to third. Carey sacrificed him second. Pennington dropped Texas leaguer over second. Allen poked one at Getsie. Ball hopped up and struck Getsie in the face, up and struck Getsie in the lace, knocking him cold. Eeal eased one to Boyle, forcing Hards at the plate.

NO RUNS, 3 HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.

London-Claire got Haines at first. Stimpson hit past second and stole second. McNamara flied out to left.
Schaefer out, Allen to Walker.
NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids-Wells walked, Claire fripled to the scoreboard in left center, Wells scoring. Walker hit through short and Claire scored. Harris sacrificed. Carey out to Boyle Harris sacrificed for the score of massisted. Haines fanned Penning-

TWO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS. TWO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS, EIGHTH INNING.

London—Schaefer punts to Allen.
Mostade out, Allen to Walker. Thut rolled a bounder to short.
NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS Grand Rapids-Allen out at first. Beal flies to centre. Roper walks and was caught stealing.
NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS

NINTH INNING. London-Boyle beat out an infield to short. Churry sacrificed. Haines grounded to short, took a had hop and he was safe at first. Stimpson flied to Carey, and Boyle was caught trying to score. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ER-

Stolen bases—Beal, Stimpson,
Double-plays—Thut to Boyle to Mostade; Carey to Wells.
Struck out—By Haines 1, by Harris 1.
Bases on balls—Off Haines, 3.
Left on bases—London 8, Grand
Rapids 6. Grand Rapids-Wells singled over short, Claire sacrificed him at sec-ond. Walker bumped one past secand Wells scored as the ball colled through Schaefer's legs.
ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ER-

ORS.
The box-scores:
First Game.
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. London— Stimpson, l.f. Getsie, 2b. McNamara, c.f. .. evidently in search of the J. W. Freechaefer, r.f. born trophy, now in the strong box of o score hung up by the locals. Carey, c.f. 2 Pennington, l.f. ... 3

Summary: Two-base hits—Getsle, Mackey, Sacrifice hits—Horan, Claire, Double-plays—Hoper to Allen to Walker. Struck out-By Horan 6.

RIDE A HYSLOP BICYCLE AND YOU RIDE THE BEST. BROCK'S R HYSLOP BICYCLES.

das St., corner Talbot.

Washington Beat This Mob 7 To 4.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, June 8. — Washington bunched hits to take the fourth game and the series from Detroit today, 7 to 4. Cobb used 18 players, including

ATHLETICS TAKE LAST

London-Stimpson fanned. Roper took Getsie's foul. McNamara flied ATHLETICS TAKE LAST.

Philadelphia, June 8.—Excellent relief pitching by "Rube" Walberg gave Philadelphia the final game of the series with St. Louis today by a score of the best center forwards playing the "dribbling Code" game in London. Is a hustling-bustling type of playing type of playing the field.

Gavin Johnston Saints' versatile player. Can play on any position on the field. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids-Carey walked. Penington forced Carey at second try-Pennington going to third. Beal walked and sacks were loaded.

Roper hit a high one back of first. Mostade tried for it, stumbled and for several minutes. White flied to efft. Claire forced Roper.

ONE RUN 2 HURS 200 RUTH GETS TWELFTH. from the American League champions by a score of 7 to 3. Two of New York's runs resulted from Ruth's 12th home run of the season, made in the third inning, with Dugan on base. NO ERRORS. London-Schaefer flies to left. Mosade lobbed to center. Thut doubles to left. Boyle struck out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

Grand Rapids—Walker beat out a

Texas leaguer to Thut. Horam sacrificed. Carey flied out to 187

CELLAR ARGUMENT

Bump McClarys Into Bottom of Manufacturers' Race.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Ace.

STANDING.

Won. Lost. P.C.

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2 1 .667

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2 1 .667

400 Canadian National Transportations climbed out of the cellar position tie, when they sent McClarys down to an Il to 5 defeat in the Manufacturers' League last night. second. Walker hit a high fly to third. Mostade dropped the ball, but caught White going to third. Horam Trans. started early to hang up a safety margin, getting two in the loff an error and a single, followed triple to deep center, two singles triple to deep center, two singles a triple sent two more across in second, and in the third, two sin proved sufficient, with the aid of a patter, and a couple of infield er-for three more. Four in the fourth London-Boyle grounded out, third o first. Mackey doubles into left

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS. Grand Rapids—Carey goes out. Getsie to Boyle. Mackey caught Pennington's high foul fly. Horam singled over second, but was caugh NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS. London — Allen boots Getsie's grounder. McNamara goes out, Hor-Mostade doubles into right, scoring Getsie. Thut flies to Pennington. Grand Rapids-Beal flies to Stimp-Roper beat out an infield hit caught at second and Claire at first.
NO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS. Barbour, c. ... Billington ,c.f. NO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.

London—Boyle goes out. Roper to
Walker. Mackey flies to Pennington.

Cook, s.s.

 Walker.
 Mackey flies to Pennington.
 Cook, s.s.
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 Carmen, batting for Coogan, hits to second.
 Stimpson slips an easy fly to Claire ending the game.
 Totals
 19
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 Score by innings:
 R.H.E.
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 C.N. Trans.
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 40-11
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 2: Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 2: Columbus, 4. Milwaukee, 4: Toledo, 6. St. Paul, 6: Indianapolis, 7.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



Saints' versatile

outside right, is left-back, a deconsidered speedi- fence player est outside right in London, and a player who wears his shooting boots A. F. C., before

Down the Line In All Sports

The Southern League race today takes on new life with the locals determined to stick to St. Thomas' heels, and Woodstock, with the appointment of a coach, all set to hand the leaders a trimming and incidentally

ment of a coach, all set to hand the leaders a trimming and incidentally break into the win column. If all this happens the situation will be as tight as the most ardent fan could desire because if it doesn't mean an upset in the first series it is sure promising for the second portion of the schedule.

It might be just as well, considering that Senor Luis Firpo has an important and highly remunerative engagement with Jess Willard dated for June 12, that he strike Cuba off his dollar-grabbing itinerary now in progress-around Mexico. Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, two old cronies of the ring, are now shedding the glow of their presence in the "shunny" isle, and there are plenty of fans yet who think either of the two gladiators might damage Firpo considerably as a box office attraction, and make the Wild Bull of the Pampas think he's chosen to play the role in a real bull fight.

One of the features of the Ontario championship may be a collegiate the contact of the co

One of the features of the Ontario championship may be a collegiate relay race open to every collegiate team in the province, including Hamilton's famous quartet. A relay race between the different city playgrounds and individual sprints between the best from the playgrounds are likely

The open collegiate relay would probably be a half-mile affair.

NEW TECUMSEH TROPHY BEARS' 5-RUN SPURT PUT UP FOR THE W.O.B.A.

Was Put Up In 1908.

as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A., is displayed in the window of A. A larger by winning today's game with a great wind-up in the ninth inning which resulted in five runs.

Tecumsels management who have always become keep interest in the W. O. B. A. Technique and Devine, Greenea; Lynch as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and Devine, Greenea; Lynch as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and Devine, Greenea; Lynch as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and Devine, Greenea; Lynch as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and Devine are the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and the second trophy in the W. O. B. A. Technique and the second trophy in the window of A. A. Technique and the second trophy in the window of A. A. Technique and the second trophy in the second trophy in the ninth inning which resulted in five runs. as the second trophy in the W. O. B. A.,

This is the third trophy given by the Tecumseh management who have always shown a keen interest in the W. O. B. A. tournament and sports in general.

The winners of the first trophy were:
A. M. Heaman. Thistle Club, London, 1908; J. S. Armitage, Paris, 1909; R. J. Edgar, Owen Sound, 1919; N. R. Alexander, L. B. & R. C., London, 1911; J. B. Hoover, Clinton, 1912; H. Haisley, Queen City, Toronto, 1913; J. A. Connor, L. B. & R. C., Lendon, 1915; W. J. Snelgrove, L. B. & R. C., Lendon, 1915; W. J. Snelgrove, L. B. & R. C. Lendon, 1916.

1915; W. J. Snelgrove, L. B. & R. C., London, 1916.

The winners of the second trophy:
C. K. Bluett, Thistle Club, London, 1917; F. G. Brown, Thistle Club, London, 1918; W. Shannon, L. B. & R. C., London, 1919; W. S. McDonald, Tilsonburg, 1920; W. Hynd, L. B. & R. C., London, 1921; E. Weld, L. B. & R. C., London, 1922;

FIGHT TONIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, June 8—Johnny Mendelssohn,
Milwaukee, and Sailor riedman, Chicago, two lightweights, who are among
the most persistent campers on the trail
of Champion Benny Leonard, meet here The bout originally scheduled for May 28, was postponed because Friedman weighed seven pounds more than the stipulated 138.

Hoth teams made a good showing, and the spectators witnessed a splendid exhibition of the national game. Marweighed seven pounds more than the stipulated 138.

First Tecumseh House Trophy Other Two Games In Toole's Circuit Are Rained

Out.

Associated Press Despatch Jersey City, June 8 .- Newark made i

BRING MORVICH, 1922 DERBY WINNER, FROM RETIREMENT

Lexington, Ky., June 8.—Preparations were being made here today by Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield to ship Morvich, winner of the 1922 Kentucky Derby, to the Jamaica, N.Y., track, where he is to be received by Trainer Fred Burlew. Benjamin Block announced here several months ago Morvich would be raced at Saratoga and other eastern points this season. Miss Daingerfield has had charge of the thoroughbred since he was retired temporarily in 1922.

F. McMulkin, Ingersoll 47

Jas. Kerr, Ingersoll 24

R. Winders. Woodstock 35

F. Craig, Woodstock 33

J. Pearson, Ingersoll 27

W. McCausland, London 29

P. Quick, London 18

T. Rich, London 20

W. Crandall, Woodstock (Shot at 20) 12

Hagen Thinks Yanks Are Acclimatized and Ready.

worse than too little.

played over heretofore. While undulating, there were no bumps at which the ball kicks and shoots, faults Ameriing, there were no bumps at which the bail kicks and shoots, faults American amateurs complained of at Deal, and which are a defect common to British seaside courses, where the turf rolls in waves and makes golf fluky. While luck may balance in a match, it plays too big a part in the stricke competition.

During practive rounds there have been big galleries. They will come in thousands next week from Glasgow, 50 miles away. I am warned that conditions will be difficult, but they manage galleries well here. There will be 300 steared and

cant that on form he stands at a short price. However, he is 16 to 1.

Mao Smith's admirers, while acknowledging his fine golf, coming as he does from a fine Scotch golf family, think that he is too frail to stand up for four rounds.

I think highly of the American prospects because we have been larger in

I think highly of the American prospects because we have been longer in the country than in previous years, are more familiar with the conditions obtaining, and we have had time to practice. Holding the ball up in the wind is absolutely essential.

To make this shot one plays with a slight cut, rather than the draw shot. Vardon has always advocated this, and, no doubt, he is correct, as in most things connected with the game.

After the rain ceased late this evening a few players went out. Barnes and Sarazen took part in a four-ball match, but did not complete the round.

and Sarazen took part in a four-ball match, but did not complete the round. The public replies of the boxing commistromorrow will be the last practice. They are very strict in keeping the Sabbath at Troon, the same as at St. Andrews. Only on a half dozen courses in Scotland is golf permitted on Sundays. Turnberry, 20 miles away, is one of them. Duncan and I play exhibitions there. No trains run on Sundays so all who attend have to sake. days, so all who attend have to go by

G. Bradley, Tillsonburg
T. Taylor, Tillsonburg
W. Pow, Tillsonburg
G. Vallee, Tillsonburg
J. Maynard, Woodstock
W. McGachie, Woodstock
W. E. Kneal, Ingersoll
M. Ramsay, Ingersoll
L. H. Eckhart, Ingersoll
E. Dunn, Tillsonburg
W. Vail, London
W. McCance, London
P. J. Booth, Ingersoll
R. Jordon, London Jordon, London
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. W. Staples, Ingersoll
B. Neal, Tillsonburg
. Payne, Tillsonburg
G. Vance, Tillsonburg
V. Bradfield, Straffordville
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Marlatt, Straffordville
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FAVORITE KNITS SET OUT FOR EDMONTON SERIES

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—The Favorite Knits girls' basket ball team, champions of Cleveland for seven years, left here today for Edmonton, Alta., where it is scheduled to play the Commercial High School graduates of that city, June 12 and 14. This is believed to be the longest trip ever taken by a girls' basket ball team for a game.

The Favorite Knits have lost but four games in the last six years.
On its return trip the team will stop off at Winnipeg to play the T. Eaton

Stratford Declares Open Season; London Is Fire

Abbie Johnson's Bards Here This Afternoon In Second Lo Southern League Fixture—Downs Will Likely Pitch-Woodstock Rejuvenated.

worse than too little.

For this championship I have had to practive over three courses, and it was necessary to play a great deal. These courses are better than any I have played over heretofore. While undulated a response of work do not coing and the field that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that new ball park will be opened but heavy rains of the st. I nomas crew play their clear that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of work do not coing and here. It is expected that his hours of wor arrangements. Down or Nopper will probably be the

Down or Nopper will probably be the pitching selection today. Nopper has been going great guns of late with lots in twist and speed to everything he heaves up to the plate, but as Down has already taken the measure of the Classics, he may draw the assignment.

Stratford in the Forest City Satuard Sands head the Communication of the holders of the first series. London part stratford in the Forest City Satuard should the "Bards" head the Communication.

DECLARES OPEN.

Stratford. June 8.—An open season on all clubs in the Southern Ontario Baseball league has been declared by the Stratford Classics and tomorrow they travel to London with the intention of ferreting out the London amaticon of the first series in London, June Should this happen, the first place here. teen hits a game is too many," he said,
"We've got to keep that down."
The only change expected in the
Stratford line-up will be that Lefty
Moore, who has just joined the ranks
of the benedicts. He will be playing
first base unless Packham is feeling
much better than he was on Wednesday. Packham strained the cords in
his legs and has a tough job picking
off the wild heaves from all corners of
the infield.

Wednesday. Doan will be the cemt
fielder with Barclay and Cabot on it
right and left. Binns will be seen
third with Riseborough on short. Eith
Arloin or Hogan will be seen
third with Riseborough on short. Eith
handle sack number two. Should E
lings be Manager Nethercott's choice the mound, C. Kenney will take char
of first base. Although he played of
a half frame Wednesday, the fans lit
his style. He played with the Falco

By WALTER HAGEN.
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Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Troon, June 8.—Drenching rain drove all golfers to the firestide today. The rain was falling in torrents. No one was out in the deluge, as they would lave been soaked before reaching the first green. The golfers were glad of the chance to rest. Too much golf is worse than too little.

The local seniors after a good drill last night are ready to face Stratford Classics today in a game that means much to them as a win today over the visiting Bards, lead by Abbie Johnson will keep the locals within striking of the faithful. Donohue may not distance of George Nethercott's flying alle to whip the boys into shape to world's series affair.

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St. Thomas

TENDLER LIKELY MEETS | C.A.A. LOOP LEADERS PAL MORAN ON JUNE 18 SWAMP MARCONIS 20-

Assumption By New York of Marconi Errors Helped Dictatorial Attitude.

By FAIRPLAY

Copyright New York, June 8.-Whatever may b

that after the New York Athletic commission comes nothing. The big man
of boxing of one of the states above
mentioned told the writer today that
New York's attitude used to be amusing, but now the assumption of national
superiority that comes out of the New
York commission has begun to wear
on the nerves. Maybe if the sister
states fall for the conference, they will
tell Muldoon and his colleagues a few
things that might be good for them to
know.

It looks now as though Lew Tendler
will try himself out against Pal Moran,
an open air show in Philadelphia on
the night of June 18. Moran is due at
Atlantic City from New Orleans to-Ingersoll Second, London Third
In Trap League
Meeting.

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