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RESULTS.

Tuesday evening's clash between the Lions and Wanderers attracted a large gathering of fans, the majority of whom were wishing in their innermost hearts to see the Hiltz chew down to defeat so that a playoff for the pennant would be necessary between them, the Wanderers, and the Cubs. Tim's outfit went right to it at the outset and twisted the Lion's tail to the extent of two chameleons. Through the instrumentality of a lucky hit by St. John's, the Lions duplicated this stunt in their portion of the second, and scored again in the fourth. Their one run lead caused great excitement right up to the sixth, and then the Wanderers' aggression aeroplaned and let in two more on a bunch of errors. They had a chance in the sixth and shot one run across the pan, but the weak end of their batting list was up at this juncture and two men were left to perish on the sacks when Walter Callahan produced two strikeouts. Tim had a two base hit to his credit. A passed ball was charged against Britt, while in the culprits' column we notice that Andy Clouston, Billy Callahan, and Cooney were down for two errors each, with Dillon, Smith, Quick, Ellis, Hiltz, Walt Callahan one apiece. Donnelly did not show up as well as he did against Sydney, having only 4 strikeouts, but at that he had no support worth while. Walter had a great 3rd inning with 17 scalps to his belt and passing out only one Annie Oakley. The Lions' victory practically ensures them the pennant as they have only one more game to play—the C.E.L.—and it is most unlikely that they can stop them. The score by innings was:

LIONS:—020 102 1-5
 WANDERERS:—200 001 0-3

B.L.S. TRIM C.E.L.

Yesterday's cold wind was not conducive to fan gathering in the bleachers, and as a result a disappointingly small attendance witnessed the B.L.S. laying low the C.E.L. by a score of 20 to 6. Frankly, the comeback of the Irishmen was a great surprise, and was mainly due to the batting-fest so long overdue. Windsor and Churchill tried to stop their onward rush, but 'twas no use with such stalwarts as the great J. Cuthbert himself and Joe Muir wielding the willow. Irish fans were hopeful that O'Leary would shut out Harvey's bunch, but their inflexible reticence in the last three innings and allowed six runs to be pushed over. The B.L.S. are credited

by scorer Merner with only five earned runs of the 20, and the C.E.L. one. O'Leary had 14 strikeouts, but allowed 4 walks. 10 Irishmen got to first base on errors, Harvey Thomas assisting them by 3 passed balls. The B.L.S. had 14 hits yesterday, one of which was a two bagger by Muir. This husky kid for his first game of ball did remarkably well, having three safe hits out of 5 times at bat, and scoring 3 runs. Tush O'Donnell was the leading run getter, with 5 chalks to the good of his account.

B.L.S.:—005 3 10 1-20
 C.E.L.:—000 0 2 3 1-6

ST. BON'S WIN FROM MT. CASHEL.

As a preliminary to the big evening's event, a junior fixture between the St. Bon's and Mount Cashel was run off with Secretary French in control. It was hoped that the youngsters would produce the same excellent results that they did in previous clashes, but it proved a very easy win for the College students by a score of 15 to 6. Features of the game were two home runs by the kids. McGrath of the College, and Norman of the Cashel lads, being the Babe Ruths. McFarland pitched a good game, having 8 strikeouts, but he received rotten support. The St. Bon's twirler had 4. This ensures the League cup to the St. Bon's, as they now have a long lead. They shot them across as follows:

ST. BON'S:—520 8X-15
 MT. CASHEL:—014 01-6

LIONS WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT.

Diplomatic relations having been severed between the Cubs and Lions, there was great enthusiasm evinced when the teams stepped out. This was further aggravated by the fact that they have been wallowing each other all season. There was great surprise when Billy Callahan went in the box for the champs, and still greater surprise when he held the Cubs down for two innings without a score. It was plainly evident that the big fellows were out for "bear." Claude started, but Canning went in in the second innings. For five innings the game went in favor of the Lions 2 to 1, but in the sixth the Cubs leaned up against their bats and brought in 2 runs. Everyone expected a thrilling climax, but the Cubs got wise to Billy and valiantly smote his snorters. Then the junior partner of Callahan Brose, Ltd., went in the box, but the Hiltz were wise and handed the same letter of credit to Brother Walter. Three double plays were recorded of

socially, viz:—Quick to Hiltz to Walt Callahan; Billy to Hiltz to Walt; Canning unassisted, but we regret to state that both Unps Ches and Tim fell down miserably on the play that; with a runner on first, and the batter retired, no force exists, and the runner is entitled to whichever base—first or second—he chooses to occupy. However, all's well that ends well. Freddy Phalen heads the list of run getters with 3, but at that Gosse and "Ponzi" Hall both had two baggers. Billy Callahan had 3 s.o.s, Hall 7 in 3 innings, and Canning 3 in 4. Canning though he pitched well gave 6 walks for his portion of the game. He has great stuff on the spheroid but the head wind considerably non-plussed him. Running down the error column we find that Hiltz, Walt Callahan, and Ern Clouston are charged with 2 each, and Hall, Canning, Quick, Bill Callahan, and Cahill 1. The most daring piece of base-stealing seen for the season was Demon Duggan's steal home while Coke was holding the ball. 'Tis not very often that Coke sleeps but Duggan seems to have chosen the psychological moment and he was successful. Hiltz and Walter pulled a bone, when with a man on third they endeavored to trap wily Freddie Phalen between first and second and let a run in. The Cubs actually earned only 5 of their 13 tally while the Red Lions deserved 0. The frames were:—

Cubs001 002 10-13
 Lions010 001 00-2

What da yuh know? Joe Spivis McGrath (the "Herald" scribe) lost two bets as the result of yesterday's game, when the Irishmen dragged the C.E.L. with them into cold storage. It appears that Spivis (known to his intimate relations as "James") resolved not to cut his poetical locks until the Irish won their first game, but the barber will certainly earn his quarter's worth to-day on Mac's disreputable mattress stuffing. Jeff says that Spivis also lost five ironmen as he unfortunately bet a five-spot that the Irish couldn't win a game. He must have either been crazy or has a loose lot of kate alloy. Now we're going to pull the sob stuff! Poor Jimmy had the great misfortune last night to be celebrating Erin's victory to fall over a lantern at his camp at Long Pond, and Doc Mitchell had to insert the usual four stitches in his right forearm. We hope Spivis pulls through without any dire results.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

The Wanderers and B.L.S. are down on the card off to-night. The game will commence at 6.30.

According to a special minute of the League passed at the Annual Meeting in the month of May last, the City team is to compete in the Inter-Town series to be picked by:—Umpire-in-Chief Chessman, Manager John B. Orr, Asst. Mgr. J. H. Fulmore, the managers of each of the clubs, with Secretary Dowden ex officio; and this being so, all the above met at Mr. Orr's office this morning. There is no change worth while from those who competed against the Sydney Millionaires, except that Joe Muir who looks a Sisler has been added as a pinch hitter. Mr. Cyril J. Merner—the Official Scorer—has been kind enough to pass us the official record of the Sydney games and we shall publish them to-morrow for the benefit of the critics. You'll be surprised, kind reader, when you've given them the once-over.

SYDNEY MILLIONAIRES WIN FROM GRAND FALLS.

(Special to Peasee, Diamond Dust, Evening Telegram.)
 Grand Falls, August 24.—Amidst great excitement the Sydney Million-

aires arrived here by special train and were immediately looked after by our Entertainment Committee. It was not found feasible to commence the game until six o'clock last night, and under the most auspicious weather conditions the game commenced with Buchanan in the box for the visitors and Kenna backstopping, with Foran on the mound for Grand Falls and Cowan his battery mate. The later owing to injuries had to retire in the fifth and was replaced by Foley.

The score by innings was as follows:—
 Sydney202 106 201-14
 Grand Falls000 100 021-4
 Features of the game were Buck Buchanan's home run in the eighth innings by a long drive to left field, and Kenna's three bagger in the fifth. In the third, our big slugger, Dan Murphy, made a two bagger. Grand Falls had the bases filled three times, but the excellent pitching of the Sydney slab artist tied us to the cushions. Buck had 16 strike-outs to his credit, and Sebat Foran only four, which was most disappointing. The game was quite free from errors but the pill tossing of Buchanan was something different from what we have been used to, and our men were somewhat non-plussed. Messrs. Landon and McVane were the umpires, and controlled the game to everyone's satisfaction. In view of the outcome of both the St. John's and Grand Falls games it looks as though yours and our teams were evenly matched so that it's going to be a great series for the Reid Inter-Town trophy when you come out here next week. The Sydney lads are very fine fellows, full of good sportsmanship, and are great ball players. Our hats are off to Manager Nathanson, Captain Fulton, and the rest of the boys. It is hoped that a second game can be arranged to-day.

Gaping Hole in Tunisian's Bow.

MONTREAL, August 16.—With a hole in her starboard bow, about fifteen feet long, and two plates in width, the C.P.O.S. Liner Tunisian from London and Havre, which collided yesterday with the Manchester Division, arrived in port this morning.

At the time of the collision, which took place eighty miles east of Quebec, there was a dense fog. The Manchester Division had anchored and the liner Tunisian, proceeding upstream, had already reduced the speed to dead slow preparatory to coming to anchor herself until the weather had cleared. When she was just about ready to drop her anchor the ship fouled the cable of the Manchester Division below water, where it was invisible.

This anchor cable pulled the two vessels together, the starboard bow of the Tunisian rubbing against the port bow of the Manchester Division. The contact of the two vessels was hardly felt on board the Tunisian, according to the stories told by passengers.

The Tunisian's anchor was cut away as if it were cheese, and with it went the hawser pipe and fifteen feet of plating. If it had been night time instead of a busy hour in the afternoon, there would have been considerable loss of life. The torn plates covered the quarters known on all liners as the "glory hole," where the ship's stewards are bunked.

All of the stewards were on deck at the time, save one who had slight injuries and fainted. When the Tunisian docked to-day she bore visible external evidence of the collision. The liner's plates were crumpled up as though they were corrugated zinc.

According to Mr. J. Henderson, a cabin passenger, who at the time the collision was on the upper deck peering into the fog, the jar was hardly felt, although he saw a ship lull suddenly across the Tunisian's bow. It is expected that the Manchester Division will proceed on Wednesday. The Tunisian's departure for London, and Havre on Friday next has been definitely postponed, and her passengers transferred to the Corsican and the Prince Friedrich Wilhelm.

Music and the Dance.

The dance acts as a stimulus to the technical study of music. Having felt and known what beauty and joy there are in music, we will desire to express our musical feelings no musical instruments. Interest in anything so specialized as the technical study of music often lags when there is no such impetus, no such immediate means of expression as the dance affords. Since music may be held to have followed and recorded the paths of human progress, and recorded its spirit and life more faithfully than any other single art, we are able to receive the message of the ages through music better than we could by any other means.

Music conveys to us the inner spirit of all the appearances of Nature. In music are conveyed to us in sublimated form the joys we feel on beholding grass, flowers, trees, mountains, sky, clouds, air. It is a familiar fact that the dance arose as a mystic religious tribute to the phenomena of Nature, notably the change of the seasons.

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