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DEFENCE FAILS TO SHAKE ORCHARD'S TESTIMONY

Witness Persists That He Told the Truth and Was Not the Mouth-piece of Detective McPhartland

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—The lawyers who are fighting to save the life of Haywood and the good name of the Western Federation of Miners, made their strongest assault upon the character and testimony of Harry Orchard yesterday. Carrying the review by cross-examination of his life down to his confession, they bitterly assailed his motive. They had spent several days in stripping him before the jury of every side of morality, and then, suddenly, in a final fierce attack, they strove with every means known to the legal calling, to convince the jury that Orchard was committing a crime in falsely swearing away the lives of innocent men in the hope of saving his own. They used the very language with which the witness answered their questions against him, and constantly and forcefully implied that it was put into his mouth by men controlling him. This series of efforts to break down the witness' testimony gave to the trial to-day a degree of dramatic intensity. Orchard's endurance failed when they recited to him the story of David and Uriah, that Detective McPartland related to him when he came seeking a confession. He tried to keep them back, but tears filled his eyes and he rocked unevenly like a fainting woman. His voice fell to pieces, and he hid his face in his handkerchief. Then he steadied himself and went on steadily till the end. He defended his motives by saying that he became converted and repentant, and resolved to make every possible reparation by confessing all. McPartland had told him that he was doing a great service for the state, and that the state was kind to the men who served them. There was no other promise.

"You knew that if you confessed to Steunenberg's murder the state would put you out of the way?" persisted Attorney Richardson. "Yes, sir." "And would do it, quickly?" I believed they would put me out of the way." "But somewhere along the line the thought came to you that you would get out of it by laying it on somebody else?" "No, sir, that was not the thought at all," and here Orchard gave a remarkable explanation of the motives that impelled him to confess.

Why He Confessed.

Silence by his hearers gave every word to the entire room. "I thought," he said, "of putting myself out of the way, but I thought over my past life. I did not believe in a hereafter at all, but I was afraid to die, and I thought at times that I had been such an unnatural monster, and my crimes had been so great that I would not be forgiven."

"Who told you that?" "No one." "Who wrote that out for you?" "No one, but after I had been sent a Bible and had read it some, I came to the conclusion that I would be forgiven if I made a confession of everything. I began to think that the grave did not end everything, and I made up my mind to tell the truth about the whole thing."

"So you thought you would make your peace with the future by having someone else hanged?" asked Mr. Richardson. "No, sir, I think any man can make his peace with the future if he wants to. I believed it was my duty to tell the truth. I did not see any other way, regardless of consequences to myself or anybody else. I owed it to society, I owed it to God and to myself."

The defence suggested that if Orchard did not get the reference to society, God, and himself directly from McPartland or any other person, it was suggested to him by the oath he took when he joined the Western Federation of miners. They read the oath from the ritual, but when they did so he expressed the belief that the language had been given to him by the Almighty. For hours the defence hammered at his reason for confessing. They sought to show it in the force of example drawn from the immunity of informers in the Mollie McGuire cases, but this the witness would not admit. Next they sought for it in Orchard's efforts to bring Steve Adams to the state, and then in his subsequent talks with McPartland and Governor Gooding. Once again they emphasized that the witness twice wrote his testimony out but Orchard repelled the suggestion that it was changed by McPartland. After this it was hinted that Orchard placed his future in the keeping of McPartland; that the Pinkerton's sent money to his family in Canada; that he had been supplied with dates to strengthen his story, and that McPartland trained him as a stage manager would for his appearance on the stand. But all this Orchard denied. Then they tried to show him a pampered, petted, hero-like prisoner fed from the table of the warden, addressed as "Harry," by Governor Gooding and Warden Whitney, given freedom and liberties that no other prisoner ever had, all this consideration implying that he would never be hanged for killing Steunenberg. Then came questions as to how the prisoner had been dressed and groomed for the trial and for a climax they showed Orchard pleading for and saving the life of Bob Wetter condemned to death for murder. Orchard admitted that he had appealed to Governor Gooding about Wetter, and later that Gooding first reprieved Wetter and then commuted his sentence from death to life imprisonment.

Orchard left the stand at 2.30 o'clock, after having occupied it for thirty-two hours. Just before he was excused and remanded, the prosecution had him identify the casing of the bomb he planted at the gate of Judge Goddard's house in Denver. Orchard is to return to the witness stand later, because the defence must lay the formal lines for impeaching him, and the state must still have its re-direct examination.

Corroborate Orchard's Testimony.

Immediately Orchard left the stand the state began the corroboration of his testimony about trying to poison Bradley. Mrs. Sadie Swan, who as Miss Sadie Bell, was a maid in the Bradley home, the milkman who sold the milk that was poisoned, and P. McCreary, the chemist, who analyzed the poisoned milk, carried the revolting tale from the discovery because of its bitterness that the milk was poisoned, the analyst showing from forty to seventy grains of Strychnine in a quart of it. Mrs. Swan identified Orchard and connected him with the house. They all confirmed the date as within three or four days of the explosion, and Mrs. Swan said that she opened the front door to get the morning paper a few minutes before the explosion and saw nothing on the steps. There will be further testimony as to the Bradley incident to-morrow.

Orchard Meets Peabody.

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—Former Governor Peabody and Harry Orchard met face to face in the office of J. H. Hawley to-day. Orchard recognized him at once and trembled. The former governor smilingly held out his hand saying: "How are you, Orchard?" Orchard broke down completely. He said: "I am ashamed to look at you, sir. I am ashamed to speak to you." The governor reassured him and Orchard replied: "I am thankful that I did not kill you and am spared the thought of that crime."

Only Casually Discussed.

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—Replying to a question by Mr. Richardson Orchard admitted he had seen Detective McPartland this morning, but said the Haywood case had been discussed only casually.

Orchard continued his testimony, saying that as a result of his letter to Moyer asking for money he had received from Jack Simpkins $100, which he said Haywood had sent him. Orchard then proceeded to trace his movements, prior to his second visit to Caldwell, which was made in November, 1905. He was accompanied by Simpkins.

They attempted to kill Steunenberg but did not succeed. Simpkins, Orchard said: "Got scared and went back to Wallace." This was about Dec. 1, 1905, and Orchard had not seen him since. Simpkins had helped him to make the bomb which, with some changes, was used to kill Steunenberg. Orchard also left Caldwell after the failure of the attempt with Simpkins.

He telephoned Bill Easterly, of Silver City, asking him if he did not want to come over to Caldwell, and "take part in a contract." Easterly declined, saying he was too busy at home. Orchard then went to Sale Lake to get a man named Shoddy to help him. Shoddy, however, could not be found. Returning to Caldwell alone, Orchard went to the Saratoga hotel, where he made no effort to conceal himself.

Richardson wanted to know why it was that with plenty of opportunities to kill Steunenberg on one of the governor's trips to his sheep ranch, Orchard had decided to use a bomb in the city. "Well, I got disgusted with myself at not being able to get him, so finally I decided to use the bomb and get rid of the thing and get away," said Orchard.

"But you took the materials for a bomb when you first went to Caldwell?" "Yes, sir." "And you intended to use a bomb from the first?"

Was Not Excited.

Richardson picked the witness up at the point where he began to run back to the hotel after seeing Steunenberg approach the place of his death. "You were warm and excited when you reached the hotel, weren't you ?" "I was warm, I tried not to be excited." "You were calm enough to help the bartender tie up a bundle?" "I held my finger on the string while he tied up a parcel."

The cross-examination here digressed to a plan Orchard conceived to ride a short distance on a train with Steunenberg and set a bomb in a grip under the Governor's seat. With the paraphernalia all ready Orchard got aboard the train one day, but Steunenberg missed it. The fact that others in the car would have been killed, Orchard said, did not appeal to him. Returning to Orchard's actions after the assassination of Steunenberg, Richardson asked if the witness had not deliberately gone to his room and scattered powder and plaster of paris in the place. "No," replied Orchard. He said he came back to the hotel to clean up some things in his grip, Cayenne pepper, potash and acid. "What were you doing with the pepper?" "I had it to put on my shoes when necessary so as to prevent taking up my tracks by dogs."

Orchard broke down and cried as Richardson plied him with questions as to how McPartland had talked to him in the jail and told him Bible stories. Richardson plied Orchard rapidly with questions regarding the manner in which McPartland secured his confession. Orchard regained his composure and answered the questions in his usual way.

In Penitentiary.

Boise, Idaho, June 13.—The day after the explosion Orchard said he was placed under parole and arrested the next day, Monday. After being in Caldwell jail eighteen days, he was taken to the Boise penitentiary and placed in the new cellhouse. Richardson's questioning showed an attempt to prove coercion through solitary confinement. Orchard admitted that he had been brought to the penitentiary without his consent and without being advised as to his rights. He also admitted that his confinement practically was solitary, his only cell neighbor being Bob Wetter, a condemned murderer. Then he told of his first interview with Detective McPartland, to whom he complained about his treatment. Later, he said, McPartland had talked to him about his past life, and told him about King David who had been a murderer, but had repented and found forgiveness, becoming "a man after God's own heart." At this juncture Orchard's heart apparently was touched. Tears welled to his eyes and it was sometime before he regained control of himself. Richardson pursued his questioning by referring to McPartland's work among the "Molly Maguires" in Pennsylvania.

Orchard said McPartland had told him much about the lawlessness in the coal mines. McPartland, he said, told him about "Kelly, the Bum," who had committed many murders, but who had turned state's evidence and escaped punishment by leaving the country after $800 had been raised for his expenses. Kelly never reformed, McPartland told Orchard. He also had been told of other figures in the coal fields troubles.

In low tones Orchard told of his conversion, how when in the penitentiary, in thinking over his past life he concluded to put himself out of the way after making a clean breast of it all. He said he had come to feel that the grave did not end it all. The story was told in a hushed courtroom broken only by the drone of Orchard's voice. Orchard also testified that he was a Mason when he lived in Canada, and a member of Colborn Lodge.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

To the Editor of the Bulletin.

Sir,—Will you kindly give space in your paper for some facts regarding the work of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Churches in the Northwest, Edmonton more especially?

On Tuesday afternoon, June 11th, a special meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of McDougall Methodist Church was held in the church parlor to listen to the report of their delegate to the annual meeting of the Northwest branch of the Woman's Missionary Society held in Regina, May 28th and 29th. There were about 30 ladies present, and besides the report written by Mrs. (Dr.) Smith and read by Mrs. Huestis there were vocal solos by Miss Tate and Mrs. Sproule, both well rendered; a very bright and original paper was read by Mrs. Hubbard, late of Fargo, N.D.; the presentation of life membership certificates and other interesting items in connection with the work. Devotional exercises opened the meeting and tea and sociability closed the afternoon.

Among the items of interest brought out in the report was the election of Mrs. W. W. Chown, Edmonton's efficient auxiliary president, as second vice-president of the branch; also that the banners for the greatest progress made during the year were given to the Strathcona Auxiliary and to the Edmonton Mission Band. Thus do even the church workers maintain the progressive spirit of the Northwest.

Statistics are not considered interesting, but the old saying "figures will not lie" is so true that just a few truths of that kind surely will not come amiss.

Number of annual members of Northwest Branch	937
Number of life members of Northwest Branch	87
Total membership	1,024
Total money raised	$4,597.83
Total membership of Mission Bands and Circles	785
Total amount raised	$1,022
Grand total	$5,619.83

Perhaps it will satisfy the desire for knowledge, which the new worker, as well as the new-comer, must have if she has any interest at all in the missionary question, to give a few more statistics, and thereby show what is done with this money raised in little sums throughout this Northwest branch. The Woman's Missionary Society for all of Canada was organized 25 years ago. Its object is the education and evangelization of heathen women and children. Since its formation it has grown to larger proportions. There are 10 branches, 948 auxiliaries and 545 circles and bases with a membership of 42,481. The total amount of money raised in 25 years is $903,571.23, and they own property and buildings valued at $93,959.00; a pretty good showing from a business standpoint. As to how the funds are expended, the society has six stations in Japan, two in China, one each in Port Simpson, Kitamaat, Bella Bella, Hazleton, Victoria, Marley, Pakan, Winnipeg and Montreal—17 in all. They support seven day schools, one night school, one industrial school, five kindergartens, seven boarding schools, four orphanages, one Chinese rescue home, one hospital, two dispensaries, also a half-share with the General Society in two industrial schools. To carry on this work they maintain 58 missionaries, 45 teachers and evangelistic workers, two physicians, 11 trained nurses, 25 Bible women and 45 native teachers. What part the Edmonton auxiliary has in this work is again shown in figures taken from the treasurer's report:

33 Annual members at $1 each	$ 33.00
2 Life members at $25 each	50.00
Thank-offring (Easter)	32.00
Special collection for Kittamaat Home (Indian)	27.15
Rest Fund	4.00
Collection	2.15
Mission Band (children's)	100.70
Grand Total	249.00
Expenses	2.15
Balance	$246.85

The regular meetings of the auxiliary of the McDougall Methodist Church are on the fourth Tuesdays of each month at 3 p.m. All ladies connected with the church are urged to attend these meetings, which are held in the church parlor.

We thank you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy in giving us the use of your paper for the purpose of bringing these facts to the notice of your subscribers.—Yours truly,

ELLEN SOMMERVILLE,
Corresponding Secretary.

SPORTING NEWS

EDMONTON LOSES AT LACROSSE

Strathcona Takes First League Game By 3-2 Score

(From Saturday's Bulletin.)

Edmonton got off on the wrong foot in the opening game of the northern district of the Alberta Lacrosse league at Edmonton last night. Their conquerors were the Strathcona twelve, who got home in front by a margin of 3-2. The score is a pretty good index of the play. The winners were just a little better in every department, though there was very little to choose between the goal tenders. Where Strathcona looked strong when compared with their opponents was on the defence. It was impossible to draw them very far out. The boys from across the river also checked much closer and handled the ball cleaner than their opponents. Edmonton is somewhat the faster twelve, and were fully equal to the winners in the combination work, but both aggregations can improve considerably at this work.

The brand of lacrosse was just fair. The new baseball grounds, on which the game was played, was too soft and in places sticky for gilt-edged stick work, or fast travelling, and neither team has been able to do much practising so far this year. The losers made a strong finish, and with proper handling should be in the running in all games from this time out.

The game was started by Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, who faced the ball like an old-timer at the game, President Wickett, of the Edmonton club, escorting him on and off the field. W. Washburn, of Leduc refereed, and can hardly be classed as a success at the job. He had altogether too many stops in the struggle for face-offs for minor offences, to say nothing of the time he took up escorting ruled off players to the bench, when a signal by hand from the field should have been sufficient to put the timekeepers wise as to how long the bench-decorators were to rest.

Strathcona has a pretty well-balanced team from end to end. Hamblin is easily the pick of the outfit, with Elliott, P. Main and Hampton next on the honor roll on the home end, and Parson and N. Main about the most likely looking on the defence.

Edmonton's high-class performers last night were McKinnon, Bolander and Leaske. The former outfooted anything on the field, and on work close in on the nets never hesitated. Bolander was in evidence from start to finish, and his stick-handling all over the field exceptionally fine. Young was prominent in spots, but he and Powers were too closely checked to star extensively. On the defence Leaske was generally on the spot, and in getting the ball out, Kelly was seen to good advantage. Glass isn't playing up to last year's form as yet, nor has Shanks struck his 1906 gait to date.

The attendance was only fair, there being about 400 spectators, quite a few of whom were ladies. The teams were:

Edmonton.		Strathcona.
Shanks	Goal	Malone
Leaske	Point	Parson
Glass	Cover	Jamieson
Shaw	1st defence	N. Main
McKinnon	2nd defence	Wood
Kelly	3rd defence	Bissett
Turner	Centre	Humeston
Bolander	3rd home	Hampton
Jones	2nd home	P. Main
Harris	1st home	McKay
Young	Outside	Elliott
Powers	Inside	Horrobin

The first quarter opened in the real professional style. The governor general had hardly reached the grand stand after facing the ball, when Turner and Bissett made a few passes at one another after a hard check and were promptly put out of the game. The ball was faced near centre, and in a scrimmage P. Main received a cut in the head that stopped proceedings for a couple of minutes while he was bandaged up. Strathcona had considerably the best of the play for the first ten minutes, about which time Horrobin came in from pretty well out and scored. Edmonton was more in evidence for the rest of the quarter. From the face the ball travelled into Scona territory, but Harris shot wide. Parson returned the ball to midfield where Elliott got in possession and going well in passed to Horrobin, but the latter's shot never passed Leaske. There was a prolonged scrimmage around the loser's goal but McKinnon eventually secured and went through the field, passed to Powers at the side, but the inside home shot high. This was the nearest approach to a score after the first counter, when the quarter ended.

Edmonton opened strong in the second round. Turner got the ball out to Bolander at the face, and the third home passed it on to Jones, who took a chance from some distance out, but the shot was wide. Scona thereafter pulled themselves together and at the end of three minutes going Elliott went well in, passed to P. Main, who was uncovered, and the figures were 2-0 in Strathcona's favor. Edmonton got the next goal after a four minute struggle. The winners were much in evidence immediately after the face, and Harrobin all but found the net in a pass from Hampton. Then the scene of action was transferred to the Strathcona, goal and Young took a right good looking shot on the nets, but no score came, but in the scrimmage that followed in front, Bolander did the trick after four minutes play. Strathcona 3, Edmonton 1.

The Capitals went hard at it to even up. McKinnon and Young were responsible for a likely looking attack which was followed a minute or so later by another rush, Turner to Harirs to Bolander. Between Jamieson, Parson and Malone, however, no damage was done, and after four minutes actual play, Scona made the showing 3-1, Hampton doing the trick with the assistance of Elliott.

Things again looked good for Edmonton at the face, the ball going in via Turner, Bolander and Jones, but the latter passed high to Harris and no harm was done. The quarter ended with Edmonton on the defensive.

Edmonton got their second tally in th third quarter. McKinnon was penalized for rough work early in the quarter, and the winners made hay during his absence, McKay shooting wide on a good chance pretty close in. The Scona twelve were pressing hard when McKinnon returned, but Glass eventually passed down the field to Bolander, but Harris dropped the pass. All kinds of lacrosse were in a free-for-all in Strathcona territory, but Young found the net after eight minutes actual play, and the Capitals were only one to the bad. Score 3-2.

The worst features of the game were exhibited during the remainder of the quarter. After Young had sent the rubber over the fence in an attempt to score, Elliott, McKay and Harrobin had the losers' defence on queer street for a minute or two. The game commced to slow up at this point, but Turner and Main livened things up considerably by going at one another bare-fisted, and requiring the services of several players from each side to prevent bloodshed. While this mix-up was on at the east end, Jones and Wood got at each other at the west end, and almost the balance of the players were required to prevent serious hostilities. After Turner and Main had been benched, the game was started again, the play being on Edmonton goal, and Humeston almost scored. Half a minute later the same player was sent off for twenty minutes for deliberately laying McKinnon out with a smash with his stick from behind, after the Edmonton played had passed the ball down the field. Edmonton was looking for a tally when the whistle blew, Harris having possession at the time.

With a margin of one goal to the good Strathcona played a purely defense game, and a good deal of rag-McKay was the only man left on the home. Edmonton had possession two thirds of the time, but the defence was too thick for them, and the only promising attack was on a combination stunt by Bolander, Kelly and Harris, which was broken up by Jamieson. During this quarter Elliott was off for loafing with the ball, and Powers and Jamieson were given a rest for a minor mix-up near the Scona goal.

RECORD BASEBALL GAME.

Semi-Professional Nines play a 28 Inning Contest.

Boston, Mass., June 14.—The Bennett and Pierce school teams of the Boston Grammar School League today broke all existing records by playing the longest game known in Dorchester. For 28 innings the teams battled until in the last round of the exceptional contest. Pierce School squeezed a man across the plate.

Pierce scored three runs in the third inning and Bennett secured a brace of tallies in the second round and tied its opponents in the next.

For the succeeding 25 innings neither side was able to send a runner across the rubber. In the 28th inning, Bates, for Pierce, bunted safely, stole second, advanced to third on a put-out and scored on Fowle's perfect bunt along the first-base line.

Connors fanned twenty-one and Goodale retired twenty-two on strikeouts.

The previous record for extra innings was when Harvard and Manchester played twenty-five innings in 1877. Last year the Boston Americans and Athletics battled for twenty-four innings.

The score:

Pierce School—Hits, 7; errors, 5.
00300 00000 00000 00000 00000 001—4

Bennett School—Hits, 9; errors, 8.
02100 00000 00000 00000 00000 000—3

Batteries—Goodale and Emery; Connors and Ruggles. Time 5:50.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL.

National.

At Chicago:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	00020101x	4	9	2
Brooklyn	000000020	2	8	5

Batteries: Pfeister and Kling; Hinley and Butler. Umpires: Carpenter and Johnstone.

Puttsburg, June 21.—The city fans to-day saw the home team down the Giants in one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed in the Smoky City. The visitors landed on Linfield for a total of twelve hits, including a couple of two spots, but gilt-edged fielding by the winners prevented a more serious disaster. The struggle went twelve innings, and victory came Pittsburg's way by a score of 2-1.

Puttsburg.. .. ..000100000001—2 12 0
New York .. ..100000000000—1 12 0

Batteries: Leifield and Gibson; Matthewson and Bresnahan. Umpires: Emslie and O'Day.

At St. Louis:
St. Louis 3
Boston.. 6

At Cincinnati:
Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 5

American.

At Boston:
Boston 4
St. Louis 3

Philadelphia-Cleveland, Washington-Detroit and New York-Chicago games all off on account of rain.

Eastern.

At Providence:
Providence 10
Toronto 3

Baltimore-Montreal, Newark-Buffalo, Jersey City-Rochester games cancelled. Rain.

EDMONTON TEAM BEST BATTERS

League Issues Batting and Fielding Averages for May.

Secretary Deiton of the Edmonton club has just received a copy of the official fielding and batting averages of the players on the four teams in the Western Canada league, computed up to June 1st. The figures are made up at the league headquarters at Calgary, and President Robinson proposes issuing them every two weeks in future.

The figures both for hitting and fielding are very satisfactory from an Edmonton standpoint. The legislators have considerabl ythe best of in on the batting proposition, and that's the department where the games are lost and won; and in fielding they are only a few points lower than the league leaders.

With the willow Medicine Hat has four hitting above 30, but unfortunately two of them are slab artists who have seen little service. Calgary has three 300 swatsmen, and Lethbridge two, both outer gardners. Edmonton has three over the 300 mark and four others who are lining 'em out better than 270—which is batting some in these later days.

The top line sluggers are Nunzie, Lethbridge, 372; West, Medicine Hat, 358; O'Neil, Calgary, 352, and Wessler, Edmonton, 344. It's a shame to publish the figures on Manager Benny of the Hat, who slugged at a .038 rate for the first nine games.

According to the official returns Grimes of Edmonton is the heaviest hitting shortstop, Wessler the prize batting second baseman, and Lord runs second for thesame honor among the catchers. Here are the figures:

Batting Averages.

EDMONTON.

Player.	Per cent.
McClair, p	560
Wessler, 2 b.	344
White, s.s.	333
Grimes, s.s.	297
Adams, c.f.	282
Ford, c.	276
Blexrud, p.	273
Lussi, 1 b.	243
Baker, 3 b.	232
Bennett, r.f.	166
Wheeler, l.f.	158
Crist, p.	125

Team average, 265.

MEDICINE HAT.

Player.	Per cent.
Hollis, p.	666
Fox, p.	400
West, r.f.	358
Hopkins, c.f.	333
Totman, l.f.	266
Perry, s.s.	222
Baylan, 2 b.	214
Hamilton, 3 b.	200
Zurlage, 1 b.	200
Warks, p.	200
Fluckel, p.	143
Pennington, p.	143
Benny, c.	038

Team average, 236.

LETHBRIDGE.

Player.	Per cent.
Nunzie, r.f.	372
Foster, c.f.	333
Fogarty, s.s.	273
O'Dea, 1 b.	250
Egan, s.s.	200
Morrison, p.	185
Bues, 3 b.	184
Keppert, 1 b.	147
Rogers, c.	133
Mackin, 2 b.	123
Schurch, p.	095

Team average, 221.

CALGARY.

Player.	Per cent.
O'Neil, r.f.	352
Chandler, 3 b.	300
Barnstead, p.	300
Barrett, p.	286
O'Donnell, 1 b.	273
Quinn, c.	273
Taylor, c.f.	259
White, p.	250
Russell, l.f.	233
Shine, s.s.	160
Driscoll, c.	152
Farrell, 2 b.	104

Team average, 212.

Fielding Averages.

Lethbridge makes the best showing in team fielding, though Calgary has four with a perfect average, and only one of them a pitcher. The exact standing is:

EDMONTON.

Player.	Per cent.
Adams, c.f.	1,000
Crist, p.	1,000
McClair, p.	1,000
Ford, c.	983
Lussi, 1 b.	953
Baker, 3 b.	923
Bennett, r.f.	923
Wessler, 2 b.	851
Wheeler, l.f.	826
Grimes, s.s.	821
Blexrud, p.	818
McGlucken, p.	727
White, s.s.	727

Team average, 901.

MEDICINE HAT.

Player.	Per cent.
West, r.f.	1,000
Zurlage, 1 b.	978
Hamilton, 3 b.	966
Baylan, 2 b.	971
Hopkins, c.f.	947
Benny, c.	940
Totman, l.f.	917
Hollis, p.	888
Fluckel, p.	857
Perry, s.s.	833
Pennington, p.	833
Fox, p.	770
Warks, p.	722

Team average, 918.

LETHBRIDGE.

Player.	Per cent.
Rogers, c.	1,000
O'Dea, 1 b.	1,000
Mackin, 2 b.	990
Schurch, p.	973
Foster, c.f.	956
Kippert, 1 b.	952
Nunzie, r.f.	941
Fogarty, s.s.	909
Morrison, p.	900
Egan, s.s.	889
Bues, 3 b.	844

Team average, 945.

CALGARY.

Player.	Per cent.
Russell, l.f.	1,000
Taylor, c.f.	1,000
Chandler, 3 b.	1,000
White, p.	1,000
O'Donnell, 1 b.	972
Barnstead, p.	955
Quinn, c.	950
Barrett, p.	899
Driscoll, c.	872
Farrell, 2 b.	850
O'Neil, r.f.	834
Shine, s.s.	813

Team average, 933.

About the Hitting.

Calgary is there with the batting goods at first base, O'Donnell's average standing at 273. Lussi of Edmonton has 243, Zurlage of the Hat 200, and Kippert of Lethbridge 147.

Chandler of Calgary outclasses the performers on the difficult corner with a nice even 300; Baker of Edmonton follows with 232; Hamilton of the Hat 200, and Bues of the cellar champions 184.

Of the centre fielders Foster of Lethbridge and Hopkins of Medicine Hat are even up with averages of 333. Adams of Edmonton follows with 282, and Taylor of Calgary brings up the rear with 259.

Grimes of Edmonton beats all the other shortstops by a comfortable margin. His record is 297. Fogarty of Lethbridge has 273, and Perry of the Hat 222. Shine of Calgary is outshone quite a few as he brings up the rear at 160.

Edmonton carries off the bouquets for heavy hitting middle sackers. Just look at the figures: Wessler 344, Baylan of the Hat 214, Mackin of Lethbridge 123, and the Calgary second baseman, who happens to be the poorest sticker on the team, just made 104.

The official figures don't credit Lethbridge with a left fielder, and the batting honors in this department to June 1st belong to Totman of the Hat with 266. Russell of Calgary has a 233 reputation, while 158 was the best Wheeler could do with the stick.

Si Bennett is outclassed by all his fellow fielders in the league, the other three being pretty much on an even footing with the willow. Nunzie of the tail enders leads with 372; then comes West of the Hat with 358, and O'Neil of Calgary has credit for 352. Bennett only lined 'em out at a 166 clip.

Of the catchers Quinn of Calgary is the top notcher according to figures, with a standing of 273. Lord of Edmonton, however, is the real leader. Quinn gets his 300 rep. on three games, while the others have been doing the receiving without relief. Lord has batted 276 and is in a class by himself. Rogers of Lethbridge is next with 133, and Benny of Medicine Hat stands 038.

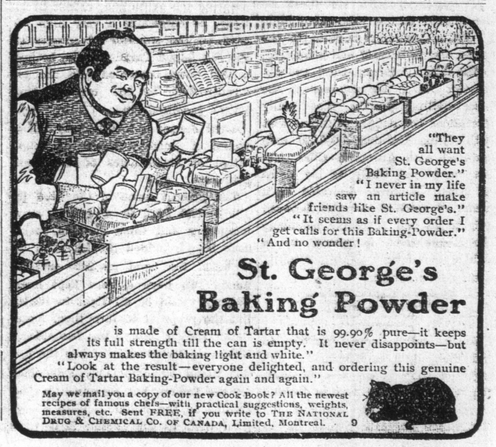
None of the pitchers have been at the plate often enough to get a line on their ability to hit. Of the fourteen on the list only two have worked more than four games. They Schurch and Morrison of Lethbridge, who have been in action eight times each, and have batted 095 and 185 respectively. Crist and McGlucken of the locals made four appearances and have each been hitting at 12 5gait. Barnstead is the dandy of the lot at 300 for four games, while Warks has a 200 for the same number of apearances.

ITALIAN ARRESTED.

From Friday's Bulletin.

An Italian named Mastopidre, arrested at Camrose several days ago for attempted murder on a Galician, was brought to the city yesterday afternoon, and is now incarcerated at the R. N. W. M. P. police barracks awaiting the recovery of his intended victim, who is now under treatment at the Strathcona hospital.

Two gangs of Galicians and Italians were working on the C. P. R. grade, and as the result of a quarrel between the two nationalities, the Italian rushed at the Galician, and in an attempt to slash him across the throat with a razor, inflicted a nasty gash across the face below the eyes. The preliminary trial will take place at Sedgewick.



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