

RESULTS
OF THE BIG
LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
At Brooklyn—			
St. Louis.....	01020001—6	10	1
Brooklyn.....	00100000—1	7	1
Saline and Bliss; Knoetzer and Ber-			
gen.			
At Philadelphia—			
Philadelphia.....	00000003—7	10	0
Pittsburg.....	00210003—10	9	2
Chalmers, Moore, Hall and Madden;			
Steele, Cannitt and Gibson.			
At Boston—			
Boston.....	00004000—6	9	5
Cincinnati.....	00400000—7	10	1
Perdue, Brown and Kling; Gaspar,			
Keefe and McLean, Clarke.			
At New York—			
Chicago.....	00010000—2	6	1
New York.....	00010001—3	7	0
Richie and Archer; Marquard and			
Myers.			

National League Standing.			
Chicago.....	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis.....	64	39	.622
New York.....	65	42	.607
Pittsburg.....	66	43	.606
Philadelphia.....	69	48	.589
St. Louis.....	69	49	.586
Cincinnati.....	47	60	.439
Brooklyn.....	41	66	.383
Boston.....	37	82	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
At Detroit—			
New York.....	0000002000—4	7	2
Detroit.....	0100300001—5	11	4
Warley and Sweeney, Blair; Dono-			
van and Stange.			
Boston at Cleveland—was played			
yesterday.			
At Chicago—			
Chicago.....	0000000001—4	10	6
Washington.....	00011220—7	9	1
Scott, Olmstead, Mogridge and			
Block; Johnson and Street.			

American League Standing.			
Philadelphia.....	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit.....	73	39	.652
Detroit.....	69	45	.605
Boston.....	69	48	.589
New York.....	68	56	.550
Cleveland.....	57	57	.500
Chicago.....	56	57	.493
Washington.....	48	66	.421
St. Louis.....	33	79	.295

EASTERN LEAGUE.			
At Montreal—			
Jersey City.....	000200210—5	11	5
Montreal.....	0003000001—5	11	4
Doeschler, Kissinger and Toneman;			
Dubuc and Roth.			
Second game—			
Jersey City.....	01010000—5	12	1
Montreal.....	0000000001—1	7	2
Mason and Wells; Barbarich, Par-			
sons, LeClair and Curtis.			
At Rochester—			
Rochester.....	00001000—4	6	2
Newark.....	01100000—3	8	2
Holmes, Manser and Mitchell; Lee			
and Cady.			
At Toronto—			
Baltimore.....	000031010—5	9	1
Toronto.....	00002111—7	13	3
Prock, Digert and Egan; Tereau,			
Bachman and Phelps.			
At Buffalo—			
Buffalo.....	04014000—9	9	0
Providence.....	000001000—1	7	3
Shultz and McAllister; Sherry and			
Shehan.			

Eastern League Standing.			
Rochester.....	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore.....	78	40	.661
Baltimore.....	71	45	.612
Toronto.....	70	48	.590
Buffalo.....	56	58	.492
Montreal.....	52	63	.452
Jersey City.....	47	65	.420
Newark.....	47	70	.402
Providence.....	42	74	.362

THE POWER BOAT CLUB FIXTURES.			
At a largely attended meeting of			
the St. John Power Boat Club it			
was decided to hold a squadron cruise			
Tuesday evening, boats to leave the			
club house at 6:30 going through the			
falls, running as far as the Beacon and			
returning on the same tide.			
On next Sunday the club will have			
a cruise to Craig's Point. The next			
race will be held on the second Sat-			
urday of September. The first prize,			
a silver cup was donated by Mr. Wain-			
maker, the second prize will be an ar-			
tic of equipment, G. Haveron, Ltd., do-			
ated a gasoline tank.			

Reject Reciprocity before
the republic gets a strangle-
hold on the Dominion.

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STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 28
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WOODSTOCK WINS FIRST OF
SERIES WITH FREDERICTONTeams Which Dropped Out of N. B. and Maine League Have
Arranged Series of Ball Games Between Themselves for
a Side-Bet.

Special to The Standard.
Woodstock, Aug. 21.—The first of
a series of games between the Fred-
ericton and Woodstock teams was
played on Connel Park this after-
noon before a good crowd, the locals
winning by a score of 7 to 2. Ur-
quhart was in the box for the home
team and Bates for the visitors. It
was a pitcher's battle until the fourth
inning when Bob Conley knocked a
long hit to left for a home run. In
the second half, Mayo hit for a base
and was advanced to second by a
grounder from Paquet, both men scor-
ing on a two base hit by Urquhart
who with White also scored before
the side was retired.

In the fifth Fredericton got a man
as far as third, but failed to get him
home. In the sixth, Larry Connolly
reached his base on a scratch hit and
a safe hit by Callahan brought him
home. Callahan worked his way a
round to third being a catch of a dif-
ficult fly by O'Donnell spoiled all
chances of scoring. In this inning
Fredericton..... 000101000—2
Woodstock..... 000400002—7
Umpire, McMahon.

INTERESTING
NOTES OF THE
BIG LEAGUES

Mike Donlin says that the Cubs and
Pirates have a better chance for the
pennant than the Giants. The National
league race is so close that fans can-
not count on a leader for any long period.

Chief Bender, of the Athletics, has
a season's record for control. In
thirty-eight consecutive innings he did
not give a base on balls.

Magee's reinstatement, caustically
remarked, "Mr. Lynch did not act
until the Phillies had been forced
back to fourth place."

Joe Tinker has been considered as
next manager of Cincinnati. Almost
every veteran on the Cub's roster
has more than a year's experience.

Connie Mack, has recalled Ben
Eagan, a catcher who has been going
somewhere as a regular on the Balti-
more team.

Under Roger Bresnahan's leadership
the Cardinals have bounced from the
top of the league to the poorest driv-
ing cards in the circuit to a place be-
sides the Cubs, Giants and Pirates
as money getters.

Jeff Tetreau, of Toronto, is a pitch-
er who will join the Giants this
fall. He is one of the best in Bar-
row's circuit and is courted by
several clubs in the Giants' next sea-
son.

Birdie Cree's batting has put him
in the front rank of the "fans." In fact,
"fans" now go to see "that Cree hit
and Chase field."

When Willie Keeler found he could
not field as fast as formerly he promp-
tly quit playing for Toronto.

John Dubuc, formerly a Notre Dame
and Red pitcher, has been a big win-
ner for Montreal. He reeled off ten
victories in a row in recent weeks.

George Jackson, the Memphis re-
turnee, with the Rustlers, is a con-
siderable factor in the league. The
son of Joe, the Cleveland slugger,
George is a right hander, while Ty
Cobb's rival swings from the other
side.

Hadley, of the White Sox is one of
the most deliberate pitchers in either
big league. He has acquired the
habit of taking a beating quickly.

Arthur Irwin, scout for the Yankees
says that competition for the minor
league stars was never so keen. Four-
teen agents of big league clubs re-
cently watched a game, each with eyes
riveted on the same player.

Sammy Smith, a younger brother of
the Giants' left hander, has been hav-
ing a trial with Utica, of the New
York state league. He is a twirler of
promise.

In 14 years as a big leaguer War-
ner has never failed to bat for a day
or better. Small wonder that the Pir-
ates have not been going so well since his
injury.

Newhouse, an umpire in the central
league, recently dragged an abusive
fan from a street car and fell him
with his fist.

Sammy Smith, a Bronx boy who has
been with Cincinnati, is pitching fine-
ly for London, of the Canadian lea-
gue. In four games recently he allow-
ed his opponents only 8 hits.

Zach Wheat, of Brooklyn, has been
going better than any outfielder on
roster. Dodgers' fans, and while fast
inmates would undoubtedly be more
firmly established as a star.

Max Casey, the Pirates' outfielder
find, is a divinity student. Pittsburg
fans will delay his march to the pulpit.
Casey is playing better ball than any
regular on the Pirates' roster.

Malno, a Flint, Mich., pitcher, re-
cently bought by the Boston Ameri-
cans, is 6 feet 7 inches tall. In a
double header recently he allowed
only four hits, easily winning both.

SATURDAY'S LACROSSE.
Montreal, Que., Aug. 20.—The Tec-
cumseh of Toronto took another game
in the championship of the
National Lacrosse Union today,
defeating the Montreal team, who were
running neck and neck with them 5
to 4. The winning goal was scored
with only fifteen seconds left to play
after the Montrealers had been keep-
ing the visitors on the defensive for
three minutes.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19.—The Toron-
to lacrosse team won another game in
the N. L. U. series today, downing
Cornwall 9 to 2.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19.—The Capitals
of Ottawa failed to beat the Montreal
Shamrocks in the N. L. U. game today,
and it now looks as if they would fin-
ish the season without scoring a vic-
tory. The visitors, counted the weak-
est team in the league outside the lo-
cals, won 10 to 8.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 19.—New
Westminster won in their game
against the Vancouver lacrosse team
today by a score of 6 to 5. The game
was a very rough one, and there was
a near riot towards the finish when
Laonde appeared to score the tying
goal for Vancouver, and the referee
disallowed the point.

To hide their record, the
government have thrown over
them the Reciprocity measure
as a blanket, and yet in spite of
both it and the weather they
are getting cold feet.

THE MIXERS
STAND BESIDE
IN THE RING(By W. W. Naughton.)
Harry Gilmore of Chicago, one of
the old school of boxing instructors
—or maybe it would be more cor-
rect to say one of the teachers of old
school methods—takes issue with
over a recent article of mine deplo-
ring the decadence of the Mace system
of boxing. He apparently thinks I
made wrong deductions "when com-
paring the relative ability of the
ant-day fighter and the fighter of some
years ago."

As Ad Wolgast was the particular
pugilist who inspired my article ob-
jected to his success, following those
of Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and
Bill Papke, having impressed the
writer with the fact that the exponents
of the straight hitting style were not
to the fore as world's champions at
present, it is Wolgast to whom Pro-
fessor Gilmore pays his particular re-
spects. He says: "While the recent
Wolgast-Moran battle was an excellent
example of the modern slam-bang
fighter against the clever boxer, it was
not a test between two men of equal
strength and endurance of boxing and
endurance. The one knowing the finer
points of the game will lead the
head-down mixer a mile."

Value in Self Defense.
Gilmore, who writes an interesting
letter, but one rather too long to quote
at length, says that a knowledge of
self defense is of far more impor-
tance to the citizen than the pursuit of
fame in the ring. He believes that
every citizen should know something
of the law of boxing and that a
knowledge of scientific boxing pro-
mises the greatest good to the great-
est number.

"I want to reason," he said, "that
style of combat it would be a sad mis-
take to suppose that the two or three
in a street brawl who face you. On
the contrary the ability to land a straight
right on the jaw and the knowledge of
how to follow such an attack in pro-
per style would be a great advantage."

If Mr. Gilmore's views of things are
the proper ones, it is but reasonable
to suppose that in the whirligig of
things pugilistic the "hit-and-run"
style of fighting will take prece-
dence over what Freddie Welsh
calls the "unorthodox" style again in
the future.

At present all I can say is that the
men who are the champions of the
straight hitters. How to free a glove
and close with an uppercut or a
loop-the-loop is an equipment that is
of more service to a modern ringman,
apparently, than a knowledge of
straight lefts and right crosses. It was
a fair sample of the old style boxer.
I don't want Mr. Gilmore to think
that I am an advocate of the present
style of boxing. In the article which
he criticises for that matter, I re-
marked that, whereas a pair of
boxers met in the ring, the modern
boxer was a delectable sight and a
delight to watch, the modern glove
comb resembled a dog fight more than
anything else.

"Clinch" Fighters at the Top.
The "clinch" fighter, as an Australi-
an critic calls them, have certainly
come to the top. It remains to be
seen whether the old style of fighting
will take the precedence again.
Gilmore points to the fact that
as a fair sample of the old style boxer.
He says that, if it were possible
to place Fitzsimmons in the lists
again he would not be a bad play-
er. He is a fighter of the old over
the present style of boxing.

Will be as well for Mr. Gilmore
to remember that Fitzsimmons claim-
ed his style as entirely after he had
fought a few contests in America.
In his early middleweight fights, those
of the fully McCarthy, Jack Dempsey
and Arthur Upham, Fitzsimmons was
a Mace boxer pure and simple. When
he began to mingle with the
weights, he of the old school, and
thumps of his own and did his most
deadly work with peculiar short arm
punches the likes of which were not
seen in either England or Australia.

Would you sell your Cana-
dian nationality for a Yankee
Dollar? That is what Laurier
and his lesser satellites want
you to do by voting for Rec-
iprocity.

THE NORTON TIGERS
ATE HAMPTON LIONS.
Special to The Standard.
Norton, Aug. 21.—A fast game
of baseball was played here today
between the Norton Tigers and the
Hampton Lions, the outcome of which
was that the Tigers ate the Lions
by a score of 10 to 2. The game was
one of the most exciting ever seen
in this town, and was much enjoyed
by a large crowd of spectators. The
Norton Tigers are anxious to try
conclusions with other teams at Sussex
or other places.

The farmer's "turn" will be
at the handle of Uncle Sam's
grindstone if the Taft-Fielding
trade agreement goes into ef-
fect.

RACING CAR DITCHED
AND OWNER INJURED
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21.—W. H. Ireland,
driver of a fast racing car, was prob-
ably fatally injured today on the Elgin
circuit when his machine was
seriously injured, when the car was
ditched as he turned from the track
to permit a following race to pass.
Ireland was pinned beneath the ma-
chine and physicians express little hope
for his recovery.

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It will be Papke's first appearance in
this country, since his return from
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feated Dave Smith and Jim Sullivan.
Charles White will referee the bout
and among the spectators will be the
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AMUSEMENTS.
"BABY MINE" TO OPEN REGULAR
SEASON AT OPERA HOUSE.
The Opera House will throw open
its doors for the regular season on
Monday next, August 21, and will
have as its attraction the international-
ly successful "Baby Mine," the
play that is making all the world
laugh. "Baby Mine" is now in its
second year at the Vaudeville The-
atre, London, and also ran for one
solid year at Daly's Theatre, New
York. It is said to be the funniest
play ever written, and is meriting
going on its way sweeping everything
before it. "Baby Mine" is a play of
fresh, bubbling human nature, the
situations pile up on one another and
are said to produce no end of merriment.
You might as well see it and
you'll be glad you went, for above
everything is the atmosphere of clean-
liness that obtains in the production.
In the company are such well known
favorites as Benedict, MacQuarrie,
John J. McCabe, J. H. Davies, F. O.
Benson, Frank A. Harris, Nabou
Welsh, Eda Von Beulow, May Freud,
and Evelyn May.

Save the home market from
being made a dumping ground.
ONTARIO SAW MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.
Lindsay, Aug. 21.—A disastrous fire
occurred at Fenelon Falls when the
large saw mill belonging to Thomas
and Connell was completely destroyed
by fire. It was a large single mill and
as a result some 40 hands will be out
of work. Owing to the high winds
blowing several houses nearby were
in danger. A million and a half of
shingles, the main mill and a lime
kiln were consumed. The cause of the
fire is unknown.

Canada for the Canadian
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