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CAMPBELLTON WINS AT BATHURST

Good Ball Played at Bathurst Friday by Local Fans Against Pulp Mill Team.

(Bathurst Northern Light).

"Chip" Duncan, Campbellton's heavily decorated war veteran, lead his baseball cohorts from the railway town to a spanking victory against the representatives of he Pulp Mill in an eight innings game played on the local diamond last night before a tremendous crowd of enthusiasts. Seven to two was the final tally recorded, the mill men being suspended on the tail end of the same.

For the first four ends the game was a real corner, O'Donnell for Bathurst and Champoux for Campbellton, pitching first class ball.

True, the visitors scored in the second, Keith making the circuit on a string of errors that could be divided among the local infield, but up to the fourth, when Bathurst took the lead, there was a distinct touch of class to the exhibition. England had hit safely to first, when Landry advanced to third on an overthrow and came in on a long fly by Hawkes.

The status quo was preserved until the sixth when the break came, and as luck would have it, it broke against O'Donnell, his infield support failing him badly in the pinches. A flock of palpable errors crept into the Mill men's play and when the visitors were finally dismissed it was found that four men had crossed the plate in safety. They were Boulay, Champoux, Keith and Duncan.

In the seventh inning Landry attempted to stage a rally, starting off with a clean drive for two bags, but he got no further than third, when the side was retired.

In the last frame Campbellton went still further ahead. Woods hit safely to first, advanced to third on Keith's two base hit, and arrived home on the inevitable overthrow. Keith himself completed the scoring, stealing third, and making the plate.

Bathurst		Campbellton
G. England	C	C. A. Champoux
B. O'Donnell	P	C. B. Champoux
W. Stanton	1st.	R. Woods
A. E. McLean	2nd.	R. J. Lavoie
A. Landry	S.S.	R. Keith
Archibald	3rd	W. Boulay
J. Lavigne	R.F.	F. J. McRae
Hawkes	C.F.	C. Duncan
W. England	L.F.	W. McDonald

WANTED. . .

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GEORGE McDONALD,
July 9-2-wks. pd. New Carlisle, Que.

POORER—BUT WISER.

Last week the Royal Exposition Shows under the auspices of the G. W. V. A. and local band held forth their entertainments in the Watt field, near the station and many of the patrons are poorer but wiser this week than they were last week.—Newcastle Advocate.

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Calendar Sent on Request.

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Next term opens September 1st, 1920.

The Blue Sign Garage.

ROYAL OAK TIRES TOUGHER THAN OAK

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

To the heirs, executors or administrators, and to the next-of-kin of Celina Doiron, late of the Town of Campbellton, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, deceased wife of John Doiron, C.G.R. Conductor, and to all whom it doth or may concern:

Notice is hereby given that there will be sold by public auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Campbellton and the County of Restigouche, on Thursday the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1920, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the rights, title and interest of the late Celina Doiron, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the said Town of Campbellton, and bounded and described in an Indenture of Lease bearing date the seventh day of June, 1899, and made between Malcolm Patterson, of Campbellton aforesaid, Farmer, as Lessor, of the one part, and John Doiron, of the said Town of Campbellton, Brakeman, as Lessee, of the other part, as follows:—"Beginning at the point of intersection of the Western side line of a lot of land leased by the said Malcolm Patterson to one John Francoeur, bearing date the fifteenth day of August, A. D., 1898, and the Southern side line of a reserved road or street (called 3rd avenue on plan of lots laid off by the said Malcolm Patterson) thence running Southerly along the said Francoeur line and continuation thereof One hundred and five feet; thence Westerly parallel to said third avenue sixty six feet eight inches; thence northerly parallel to said Francoeur line One hundred and five feet to the Southern side of said third avenue, and thence Easterly along the same sixty six feet eight inches to the place of beginning, being known and distinguished as lot number Fifty two (52) on said plan;" together with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, and the term of years therein yet to come and unexpired, and the said Lease, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Leasehold Mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and made between Celina Doiron, now deceased, of the Town of Campbellton, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, wife of John Doiron, C.G.R. Conductor, as Mortgagor, and John McKinnon, of Bel River, in the parish of Dalhousie, in the said County of Restigouche, Farmer, as Mortgagee, the said Leasehold Mortgage being duly entered and registered in the Registry Office for the County of Restigouche, at 10 A. M. o'clock, of the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1917, as number 16342, on pages 210, 211, 212, 213, 214 and 215 in Book N2 of the records of the County of Restigouche; default having been made in the payment of the principal money and interest due under and by virtue of the said Mortgage.

Dated at the Town of Campbellton this third day of June, A. D. 1920.

JOHN McKINNON.

Signed and made in the presence of
P. J. GOLDEN.

June 30-Aug. 12.

A THUNDERSTORM.

How the Great Spectacle Grows In the Skies.

Have you ever been up in the air to watch a thunderstorm grow? If you were merely on the ground looking up, then you saw only the bottom of it. The airman is the one who sees just what is happening in a thunderstorm, and the birth and growth of a regular summer joy killer.

A few hours before the sky was, perhaps, perfectly clear. All at once a few white patches become visible to the eye, and if they quickly begin to dot the whole sky it is a warning sign. Each fluffy cloud represents the point where moisture rising from the earth has begun to condense. The rapid formation of the clouds means uneven heating of the surface of the earth and the presence of lots of moisture in the air. The clouds grow together, forming a continuous rolling mass of dense vapor, cutting off the flyer's view of the earth.

So far the storm has been only threatening. The clouds have spread sideways as far as they can; now they begin to grow heavier. The heated air from the earth below pushes through the heavy layer and pushes it upward. Higher and higher it is pushed, while more and more moisture condenses, and this great bulging mass of vapor, sometimes three or four miles high, has become a thundercloud. Its bulging tops are called thunder peaks or thunder heads, and they are responsible for the lightning, the heaviness of rainfall and the hail we sometimes have in midsummer.

The energy of a thunderstorm is amazing, says a writer in Popular Mechanics. A single great cloud may contain billions of pounds of water vapor. The flashes of lightning from cloud to cloud are sometimes twenty miles in length, and when we stop to think that it takes a current of 15,000 volts pressure to produce a spark an inch long, we can only wonder at the approximate amount of electricity involved in a single flash.

Sometimes the wind of a thundercloud or the "squall," as it is called, is violent enough to level trees, and is improperly called a tornado. There is a big difference. A tornado is a violent whirlpool of air that sweeps across the country and twists off trees and roofs in its path. The wind from a thunderstorm blows straight away from the storm and never twists. The tornado is always dangerous, while the wind from a thunderstorm is only ocasionally dangerous.

Broadly speaking, there are three general stages in the development of a thunderstorm. There must be strong currents of moist air rising from the earth, as indicated by the appearance of the white patches of cloud. This condition must continue until the sky is covered. And lastly, the force of these upward currents must be great enough to push the clouds up into thunder heads. A thunderstorm then results.

News Photography.

Mr. William Hartley, sometime art editor of the Star, Morning Leader, and Daily News and Leader, gives an attractive account of the beginning and development of the photographic news pictures in the London daily papers. It was not until the early '80s that any indications of a desire to pictorially illustrate "copy" was shown; but in 1888, when Mr. T. P. O'Connor issued his first halfpenny evening paper, the Star, illustrations began to appear in the form of four one-column blocks — crude line results—but there was no regular use of line blocks till 1891, after the appearing of the Daily Graphic, which may be said to have been the first daily picture paper, but can scarcely be said to have used the illustration as a news-picture. The wonderful progression in this line would seem marvelous if compared with the results obtainable at the present time. From all over the globe—from heights unknown and unthought of by the ordinary person—accurate pictures are brought to their breakfast table, and even the bursting of a bud and the blooming of a rose are recorded and reproduced in a few hours; and now the air-pictures, giving a new view of old places, bid fair to become as popular as the pictures from the solid ground.

The Alarms of Peace.

Mrs. Jones' new lodger had to get off to his work very early. It was dark the first morning, and as he carefully made his way to the head of the stairs, his foot struck something with a hollow, metallic sound.

Losing his balance, he fell from top to bottom of the stairs, together with the obstacle which had upset him—a large tin bath. As he lay panting at the foot, he heard a drowsy "Right-ho!" from one of the upstairs rooms.

At supper-time he complained loudly about the carelessness of the person who had left the tin bath in such an awkward position.

"That was Mr. Tims," said the landlady, with a smile. "He always puts it there. He's a very hard sleeper, and only a noise like that wakes him up. He calls it his alarm-clock."

Brazilian Aviation Enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm for aviation has reached such a point in Brazil that important factories of France, Great Britain, Italy, and the United States have sent representatives to that country. These have been devoting several months to the study of the market, and have tried to win concessions from the Government. With the exception of Great Britain, all the manufacturers have sent machines, and there are daily flights. Aerial service, both freight and passenger, is to be established by a resident British company, between the chief cities of the republic.

All Upset.

Mother—"You must be very careful, dear; the doctor says your system is all upset."

Little Violet—"I 'spects it is, mamma, 'cause my foot's asleep, and people must be terribly upset when they go to sleep at the wrong end!"

His Weather Eye.

Two ladies were hurrying down the street with their umbrellas held low against the driving rain, when, on turning a corner sharply, the point of one umbrella struck a passerby in the forehead.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the woman. "I'll keep an eye out in the future."

"Madam," returned the man, "you nearly had one out in the present."

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Mrs. Fred. Johnston, Box 135, Thorold, Ont.—"I suffered very much with neuralgia in my face last winter, was advised to try Minard's Liniment, and was relieved immediately after first application. I persevered in using it and it has entirely gone. This winter I am going without using any, for now and give the credit to Minard's Liniment. Have told several people about Minard's, and others are using it."

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