BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

SHAMROCKS WIN 21--8, BUT LOSE DOMINION CAGE TITLE

2,000 FANS RIOTOUS AS LOCALS GAMELY BATTLE

Colleens Have Wide Margin of Play, But Westerners Draw Tribute For Teir Sportmanship.

Nearly 2,000 riotous fans jammed into the armories last night, saw the Edmonton girls beaten under boys' rules by a count of 21 to 8, but walk off with the Dominion title by a score on the two-game series of 49 to 29, if the first published score of the first game is taken as a basis, or a score, according to the protest of the Snamrocks of 34 to 29.

It doesn't matter now by which score Edmonton got the title. The fact remains that they got it, but not before London fans were treated to one of the gamest athletic efforts ever put on in the city. Shamrocks had as many friends after the final whistle blew as if they'd brought home the championship of the world, for they went into the uphill struggle with a courage not often seen in any kind of athletics.

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Thrills to Last.

With five minutes to go the score stood 19 to 6, and Shamrocks were within five points of where they could protest for a tie on the series. Lottie Garrett added one, the final thrill of a whole nightful, when she pushed and tore her way through a tangle of arms and feet, and passed to Helen Wooley, who scored. A minute after, on several passes, Winnie Martin, Western captain, took a long shot, and it flopped dispiritedly through a score. Shamrocks were everywhere in pairs at once in the last-moment scramble, but inexorable Time had them beaten.

Shamrocks had even a wider margin of play than the western girls had in the first game, and if they had been shooting as accurately as they have done before they would have won, no matter what the margin.

They played the westerners off their feet from the start, though the big girls hung grimly on, while the crowding and Lottle Garrett's wonderful defence work stood out in the first particular for the lighter Shamrocks ever lost their big checks a moment. They uncorked some fine combination, and rose to the occasion as they have not been forced to do for many games. London fans who had their doubts of Shamrocks as a team were forced to pay tribute to their play and gameness last night.

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Suits for the 24th

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Coach Page after the game, though still maintaining that 41 to 8 was the score of the first game, said that both the team and himself were well pleased with their reception, and was loud in his praises of the Shamrocks and of London as a city of sportsmen.

The Edmonton team leaves for the West early Friday morning.

Right after the whistle blew E. Mountfield, Edmonton center, obtained the ball, and a scramble under the Shamrocks' net resulted. Lottie Garret took the ball the length of the floor, took a shot, but missed. She tried again on the rebound, but missed to fine play sorred on one, while the visitors had two chances and missed both.

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Referee—Bill Davidson.
In the opening fixture the Askin Elks trimmed the Lions by 19 to 17 after a hard struggle. A. G. Taylor handled the whistle.

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CARP'S NEXT FOE-GREB OR TUNNEY?



"KID" LEWIS having been disposed of with small ceremony as a send to his London meeting with Georges Carpentier on the night of Judge as Dempsey himself says the sure to outpoint his antagonist. But he lacks reputation as a knockout for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he for his last fight than at the time he lacks reputation as a knockout of the extent of two runs and the game. The encounter between Tunney and Greb promises to be exceptionally the game. The score:

The meeting between the winner and Carpentier, by all signs, will be can deal successfully with Greb is to still better. After that then's the final the final the defence of his title as light heavyweight take his medicine, watch his chance, and then—if he ever does find an open-hand lack Dempsey.

ON INDIANA THE MINION May 18.—A ninth the opening, however. Inning rally falled today and the Saints lost the only game of the Hamilton. Saints the only game of the Hamilton at the cight himing and the Hams profited to the eight himing and the Hams profited to the extent of two runs and the game. The extent of two runs and the game. The meeting betwe

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ENTRIES FOR ANNUAL 24TH ROAD RACE COME IN FAST

Bill Lightfoot May Not Enter This Year For Brisco Trophy.

The annual Y. M. C. A. five-mile road race will be held on the 24th of May. The entries are coming in fast, and the Brisco trophy, the first prize, will not be won easily, the local officials claim. Bill Lightfoot won the trophy in 1921, but it is improbable he will run again this season.

J. B. M. Ferguson, who has charge of the race, stated that three other prizes would be given, but they have not been selected as yet.

The route is: Wellington and Dundas to Adalaide, Adelaide to Central, Central to Richmond, Richmond to Dundas, Dundas to Wellington, and around the same course again.

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ANNOUNCE RACE OFFICIALS,
TORONTO, May 18.—W. P. Fraser,
secretary of the Canadian Racing Association has announced that at a
meeting of the association the following

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NEW HAT TRIMMER CAME TO TOWN

First race, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Monastery, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Esquire, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, Fifth, 72-5. Roughred, Keliher, Searchlight, Tan II., Lady Third, five-eighths mile, 2-year-olds, CITY MAY USE

here was settled after much comment

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