

NATIONALS WIN FROM MAINE STATE

Unexpected By Themselves, Win By Nine To Eight

OLD TIME LOCAL SPORT

Baseball, Horse Races and Other Events of 1887—Nationals Take Two Games From Socials on Latters' Diamond

On Saturday, June 11, 1887, the baseball fans saw a great baseball match between the Nationals and the Maine State College. The result of the game was a most pleasant surprise to the home fans. Previous to the event betting had been strongly in favor of the Maine team, and although the friends of the Nationals had anticipated an interesting game, they had not ventured to hope for a victory. At the very first, however, it was apparent that they could equal the visitors with the bat and could hold their own on the field and the result was that they won by 9 to 8.

In the first inning, the M. C. team went to bat and McNally, their center fielder, managed to throw around the bases. Mason was caught between the legs, Rodgers was thrown out at second and Elwell knocked a hot one to Milligan, retiring the side. The Nationals failed to score.

In the second inning Page and Bird, first and third basemen for the visitors, popped flies. Bell, who covered first for the home team, muffed his chance, but Milligan, at second, retired the second batter. Blackington, right fielder for the visitors, struck out and Page was caught stealing second. Again the Nationals failed to score although they succeeded in getting DeForest as far as second, where he slipped off as was touched out.

Andrews, pitcher for the visitors, opened the third inning for the Maine team by striking out. Vose knocked out a fly to Bell and Mason struck to White. The Nationals went in one, two, three order. Neither team scored until the sixth, when the locals jumped into the lead by getting two runs. Kennedy led off with a base hit. Robinson placed a ball safe in the outfield and Kennedy moved up to third. Bell sent another ball after Robinson's and Kennedy scored, but Robinson was out. Bird, Bell was retired on an infield grounder hit by White. Milligan sent a long fly into right field and White scored. DeForest hit to centre field and Milligan took second. O'Shagnessy retired the side by fanning.

Robinson was discarded in the seventh inning when the visitors took kindly to his offerings and whaled in seven runs. Rodgers tapped the ball in front of the plate. A wild throw to Bell assisted the wily catcher to reach the second bag. Elwell, s.a., struck a grounder which was fumbled by every man who had anything to do with it and Rodgers scored, while Elwell went to third. Page



Sir George Reid, Australian High Commissioner, inspecting the Australian Divisional Ammunition Park Column

Inspecting The Australian Division

and Bird hit hot grounders with which nobody meddled and Blackington took a base on balls. Andrews contributed a grounder. Mason sent a ball to White which was well fielded, but was muffed by the third baseman. During that brief, but disastrous, inning, it looked as if the game had been put on ice, but in their half of the inning the Nationals began to get revenge and in the following two scored seven runs.

The summary of the game follows: Two base hits: Bell, Page, Rodgers. First base on balls—Nationals, 1; Maine, 4; first base on errors—Nationals, 5; Maine, 5; struck out, by Robinson, 4; by Andrews, 6; wild pitch, Robinson, 1; by Andrews, 1; balls called, on Robinson, 51, on Andrews, 32; left on bases, Nationals, 9, Maine, 3. Time of game, 1 hour, 30 minutes. Umpire, Morton L. Harrison.

Visitors Win This One Monday afternoon, June 13, the local fans saw another good game between the same two teams. The score ended 9 to 2 in favor of the visitors from Maine. The locals made their two runs in the last of the fourth inning. The first man at bat was Robinson. He drove a liner out to centre field and reached first in safety. Bell followed with a drive to the left field fence and Robinson reached third, Bell taking second. White went out on a liner to the pitcher. Milligan then drove a beauty into left field, scoring both Robinson and Bell. DeForest failed to reach first and O'Shagnessy struck out.

The pitchers scored in the second inning. Vose, their second baseman, drove out a three bagger and scored on a wild pitch. They added two more to their list in the sixth, two wild throws, a base on balls and a hit doing the trick. The locals had three rattling fine double plays to their credit and they fielded exceptionally well.

and he should have been entered on the 18th, as the other horses. After considerable handying and reclamation Morris was declared eligible and thereupon Manbrino Molly, Butcher Boy, the Dean and Thunders were withdrawn from the three minute, 2.50 and 2.40 classes. S. T. Golding exhibited the beautiful stallion Rampart, whose trotting was well worth witnessing. John E. Kelly's Colonel paced a mile in 2:42.

The three minute class was won by Duchs, owned by D. W. Belyes, in three straight heats. Time 2:35, 2:35, 2:46. Phil Morris was second. Duchs also won the 2.40 class with Phil Morris second.

Nationals and Socials. In Halifax, on Monday, July 25, the Nationals of this city defeated the Socials by a score of 9 to 8. Up to the seventh inning the game was a most exciting one, the Nationals falling to score and the home team making only one run. In that inning, however, the Nationals batted in four runs and in the sixth they sent five more men across the plate. In the eighth the Halifax team made things lively when they sent six runners across the plate. Both pitchers were hit hard in the last stages, though Robinson, St. John twirler, pitched the better game, having ten strike outs to his credit. Features of the game were the batting of Robinson and Milligan, and a fine double play by Milligan and Bell. Whitteer was well behind the bat.

On the following day St. John again had reason to be proud of her representatives for they again administered defeat to the Socials by a score of 8 to 6. During the year St. John emerged victoriously in cricket, and horse racing, saying nothing about baseball.

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KEPT FROM CALAIS BY "CANADIAN RATS"

Prussian Hate is Specially Turned Against Our Soldiers—Message to British M. P.

London, May 15.—Donald MacMaster, K. C., informs us that a friend of his who has just returned from Germany says the feeling of hatred among the Germans is now stronger against the Canadians than that of the British forces. They say: "If it had not been for the Canadian rats we should have been through to Calais."

The Best Medicine She Ever Used WHAT MRS. SOLLEN SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS She Suffered from Kidney Disease for Many Years and Found Relief with the First Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mulvihill, Man., May 14.—(Special)—Mrs. John Sollen, wife of a well known farmer living near here, has given a statement for publication in which she declares that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine she ever used. "I inherited kidney disease from my parents," Mrs. Sollen states, "and I have suffered from it for many years. I was always tired and nervous, and my limbs were heavy and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. My joints were stiff and I suffered from backaches. I had heart fluttering and my appetite was almost entirely gone. "Rheumatism was added to my troubles and I also suffered from neuralgia and from there, in 1903, to London, England. He returned to Canada as general manager about two years ago. As a young man, Sir Frederick was a noted amateur athlete, especially in skating, rowing and tennis. He stroked the famous Wandsworth four-oared crew of Halifax in 1888. Sir Frederick still takes a keen interest in all out-door sports as well as in every worthy movement. He is a member of the Montreal Home Guard and turns out for drill as regularly as the youngest bank clerk in his employ.

CANADA IN THE WAR

Members of the 10th platoon, 20th Battalion, tendered a farewell banquet to Capt. F. A. McKenzie, prior to his departure for Calais, to join the 3rd regiment. He was escorted to the depot and took his departure amid hearty cheers from the platoon assembled. They expressed regret at his not further serving with the 20th, and gave thanks to him for the many courtesies he had extended during his tenure of command. Major Rycroft McCuaig, of the 13th battalion, is in a hospital in Germany, slightly wounded.

Stanley John Parks, of Miramichi, N. B., is reported missing and Daniel H. Burris, of Truro, N. S., wounded, in the day's casualty lists. Private Archie McKinnon, of Sussex, and Driver A. E. Creer of Woodstock, N. B., are reported wounded.

It is believed by C. McE. Steeves, of this city, that his brother, Lieut. R. P. Steeves, formerly of Sussex, late of Vancouver, is a prisoner in Germany. He was serving with the 7th battalion and has been missing for some time.

GERMAN INSULT ANGERED CHILE

Republic Sent Ultimatum to Kaiser, Giving Five Days For Answer—Trouble Over Sinking of Dresden

New York, May 15.—A London cable to the Times says: "German diplomacy has blundered into a situation which may provoke in South America a crisis almost as acute as, though different in kind from, that caused in the United States by the sinking of the Lusitania. Diplomatic secrecy has been strictly maintained pending the exchange of communications, but it is based on excellent authority that these letters have taken such a tone that the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries concerned is considered highly probable.

"The incident began with Chile's acceptance of the British apology for the violation of her neutrality by the sinking of the Dresden in territorial waters. Chile resented this acceptance and conveyed its dissatisfaction to Santiago by a note which the Chilean government considered insulting and constituting an unwarranted interference with the sovereign rights of the country.

"Chile responded by what was practically an ultimatum, to the effect that Germany must withdraw her expressions and apologize for her flagrant breach of international amenities or Chile would take such action as best appeared to it in the circumstances.

"There is ground for believing that Germany has received an allowance of five days in which to decide upon the course she will pursue.

SUBMARINE BESTED BY A BRITISH TUG

Latter Was Towing French Bark up Channel When Attacked—Tried to Ram Pirate

London, May 15.—The following statement is issued by the Official Press Bureau: "The secretary of the Admiralty announced that on April 8 the tug Homer was towing the French bark General de Sonts up the Channel, when off the Isle of Wight a German submarine appeared and hailed the master of the Homer, Captain Gibbon, ordering him to surrender and displaying a flag signal to that effect at the same time.

"Capt. Gibbon paid no attention to the order, but awaiting his opportunity slipped the tow rope attaching the tug to the bark and steered straight for the submarine under a shower of bullets from the enemy's machine guns. The Homer rebounded the submarine's attack by three feet and then steered for the Owers Lightship (17 miles east of the Isle of Wight), pursued by the enemy, who fired a torpedo which passed close to the tug. After a chase of half an hour the submarine gave up the pursuit.

"Capt. Gibbon brought the Homer to Benliff, Isle of Wight, with seven bullet holes in the vessel. The General de Sonts arrived at Dungeness under sail.

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GERMANS RESENT BEING "SLANDERED" OVER LUSITANIA

Say Abuse is England's Only Defence Against Menace of Submarines—Recognize That World is Against Germany

London, May 15.—The Germans profess to be very indignant over the "slandering remarks" concerning their conduct of the war which are made in English newspapers in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania. The Frankfurter Zeitung devoted a leading article, printed in prominent type, on Sunday last, to "English Slandering."

"There is no longer any doubt," it wrote, "that Germany's enemy has been overcome by the rage of impotency." On second thoughts, however, it declines to believe that the men who arrogate to themselves the right to speak and slander in the name of the English people really express the feelings of the whole nation, "the great tide of which is fighting as an honorable opponent against our army."

"We cannot, however, refrain," the journal adds, "from protesting loudly to the world against the fact that this whole nation permits such language in such a tone to be used by its press and by its ministers."

"What have we done?" it asks, and it replies that in destroying the Lusitania, a German warship has struck a sea-faring nation in its most sensitive part. "All precautionary measures were in vain," it says, "the German arm has penetrated the shield, and England sees that at this place she is naked and helpless, and incapable of keeping pace with her German adversary. Because it is so, all abusive slanders are nothing but ineffectual blows in the face of defence. It is, in fact, England's weapons of war. It is contemptible, and excites the German people to anger."

"Reproach is hurled at us that there were harmless passengers on board the Lusitania, but must we, in whose throat the enemy is trying to press the knife, whose conquest by means of starvation and lack of munitions of war would be contemplated by practically the whole world with equanimity as being our inevitable fate—must we not defend ourselves with all our force and with every means which the German mind can invent, and which the German people recognize as being an estimable weapon against this terrible danger that still threatens us? Is it not they, who have preached a war to the knife and commenced with their blockade, who are now crying out because the German weapons are better than theirs?"

ST. JOHN LAW SOCIETY. At the meeting of the new St. John Law Society council yesterday, the following officers were elected: W. A. Ewing, K.C., president; C. F. Sanford, secretary-treasurer. The council chosen at Tuesday's meeting consists of the following: J. R. Armstrong, K.C.; W. B. Wallace, K.C., D.C.L.; D. Mullin, K.C.; J. Roy Campbell, K.C., D.C.L.; Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., D.C.L.; C. F. Sanford, L. F. D. Tully, K.C.; R. Taylor, K.C.

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