CARPENTERS DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Big Game in Edmonton Made League Leaders Weak and Tight Race Results

The Machinists caught the Carpen ters with a weak side on Saturday, and proceeded to hand out a defeat to them. The two regular backs of the Carpenters, Melville and McGarrachie, were with the Calgary team up in Edmonton, in addition to Jimmy Haig and Foley, and it will be readily seen what kind of a team the Carpenters had on. Winning the toss, the Carpenters soon had the Machinists' defence at work, and Grindley struck the post with a good shot, Sheriff putting over from the rebound. They continued to press, however, and at length Grindley had the satisfaction of seeing a sho offf his pass Neill. This spurred the Machinists on, and they began to take control of the game, Ingles having to tip a shot from Ogilvie over the bar, but being beaten with a long shot from . The teams crossed over on equal

PRISING REVERSAL OF

Easily Defeated by the Montreals on Saturday, Score Being Nine to Three

Montreal, July 27.—Cornwall were
easy for the M.A.A.A. squad here to-
day in their N.L.U. fixture, the final
score being: Montreal 9, Cornwall 3.
The line-up:
Cornwall. Positions. Montreal.
Smith Goal Fyon
Thompson Point G. Finlayson
F. Degan Cover Thompson Sommerville Defence Okane
Baker Defence Kenna
F. Cummins Defence Brady
L. Degray Centre Rafferty
A. Degraq
Bob Degan Home J. Hogan
M. Cummins Outside F. Hogan
Nicholsen Inside Walsh
J. A. McPhee Captain T. Carlind Referee—Peter Murphy. Judge of
Play-Jas. Kavanagh (both of Sham-
rocks).

CAPS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO LONG STRING

Defeated the Shamrocks Saturday in N.L.U. Fixture With Seven to One Score

another win to their string by down-

the the Shamrocks by a score of 7 in a N. L. U. game here this after noon. Line-up:
Capitals. Position. Shamrock
Benedict Goal Valles Fairbairn Point Clings Eastwood Cover Barr Pringle Defence McMulls Sarelzein Defence Allma Shea Defence Dors Dooley Centre J Quin Hall Home Munn Seed Home McCarti Lavelle Home McInty Gummings Outside Buth Harkness Inside Quin Referee—McKerrow Judge of Play-

GALGARY CRICKET TEAMS WON SATURDAY

Atter match,

Astracks grounds, was the factor of the Calgary

A. K. Richardson for the Calgary

team, he taking five wickets for 17

runs. The only batsman on the Hillhurst side who could play him was
the Rev. E. E. Winter, who batted styitshly for a creditable 26. Two batsmen
on the Calgary side passed the 20 mark

E. E. Vincent making 26 and P. P.

Barnett 24.

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ling of Nettleton and Spick, sil being out for 20 runs. Spick took 4 wickets for three runs, and Nettleton five wic-kets for twelve runs. The highest for three runs. Spick took 4 wickets for three runs, and Nettleton five wickets for twelve runs. The highest scorer for the Civics was Lindop, who made 3 not out. The Calgary "A" [cam passed this total without losing a wicket. R. J. G. White, 34, H. C. Hill 26, and T. W. Bryant 24, had the tallest figures to their credit, but Mr. "Extras" had a substantial 17.

Unfortunately, Civics were not at full strength.

Ottawa, July 28.—The qualifying meet of the northern division of the Canadian Canoe association, postponed from last week, proved another flasco at Britannia Saturday. Lake Deschenes was even rougher than the prepoints than the United States, and this is all nonsense when the program states that the opening and closing of the Olympic games are for contests hold only war canoe races. New Edinburghs were winners in both, with Britannias second in the mile, and Rideaus in the half.

SCOOP THE CUB

Dawgone Funny, Ain't It, Scoop---Yes? -- No!





HOW LONG ARE

YOU GOING TO

STAY THIS TIME,





Little Stories About Baseball

A GIGANTIC BONEHEAD. terms. The Carpenters again took the lead, Grindley getting through and putting in a shot which gave Neill no wonders in the days of my minor league.

"I have seen some glorious bone-lead, Grindley getting through and putting in a shot which gave Neill no wonders in the days of my minor league one of the Pirates noticed it. Under the content of the purpose of the purpose of the Pirates noticed it. chance Thus with but 20 minutes to play the Carpenters had the lead, but soon after this McKendrick put the Machinists level again, and just before an umpire. I want to award the ivory and the concrete decorations. Machinists level again, and just before time Foster put on the winning goal for the Machinists.

On the run of play the Machinists deserved their success. This defeat jointly, pulled on the Boston field early "McDonald lazily tossed the ball over "McDonald laz

gles; McGregor and Braidwood; Brown, Millett and Wilson; Hay, Sheriff, Grindley, Bankler and Spalding.

Machinists, Neill; McRae and Petrie; Ogilvie, Foster and Esplin; Gibbons, McKendrick, Cool, Ewing and Longridge.

Referee: Frank McEwan.

A meeting of the league delegates, to re-arrange the postponed fixtures, will be held in the Labor Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Tormers of both teams took equal shares in the production.

"With two out in Pittsburg's half of the seventh inning, Bobby Byrne had managed to work around to third base, and Mike Donlin was on second. Hans Wagner, still terrible at bat, was up, and everybody was shivering with fear lest Hans kill the ball. He struck at a high one; the ball glanced off his bat and rolled lazily along the third base line—an apparent, self-evident foul, destined to finish a foot or so outside fair territory.

"Wagner waddled back to the plate and picked up the bat. Byrne, who was almost home, returned to third. Donlin swaggered back to second. McDonald, playing third for Boston, walk-er—and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored. The plate and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored. The plate and both teams suddenly woke up to realize that they had pulled the best to be scored.

ed easily in on the ball. As he was about to pick it up, it hit a pebble, double-bonehead on record."

and I plainly saw it bound into fair

leaves the League winners still in doubt.

The teams were:—Carpenters: Ingles; McGregor and Braidwood; Brown, Millett and Wilson; Hay, Sheriff, Grindley, Bankler and Snald.

Jointly, pulled on the Boston field early in June, 1912. It was the father of all boneheads, and was made doubly ridiculous by the fact that the star performers of both teams took equal shares in the production.

With two out in Pittshumer to Houser on first. The latter, without touching first, lobbed the ball to Devlin at short. Devlin tossed to Sweeney at second. All the stuff, you know, that goes on whenever a foul

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE IN OVER HUNDRED PADDLERS COAST LEAGUE

couver. Tacoma and Spokane.

President Ed Walter of the Oakland made that there should be two clubs in San Francisco. The discussion did not centre on a definite proposition, and the general impression at the close of the metting was that expansion was remote. Reports were made that there was

less gambling in connection with the games than ever before. President Baum and J. Cal Ewing were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the proposed postseason series of games to settle the Class AA championship. It is proposed to bring to the Coast the pennant winning club of the Coast the pennant winning club of the American Association for a series Trainer of Victorious Olympic championship clug. A resolution thanking President Baum for his efficient work was ad-Ottawa, July 27.-The Capitals added opted.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 28.—Racing conditions for yesterday's opening London, July 29.—Commissioner were the next thing to perfect. The Sullivan, who landed from the steamer were the next thing to perfect. The day was ideal, and a record breaking crowd turned out to witness the running of the \$5,000 Dominion handicap. Speculation on this event was keen, seven of the startes having a large following. The withdrawal of Granite enabled McDowell to secure the services of Koerner to ride his three-year-lold. The Manager.

Sullivan, who landed from the steamer Finland with the American athletes at Dover, gave the following statement concerning the plans for raising funds for the next Olympiad.

"As soon as I return to America," he said. "I intend to organize the

San Francisco, July 29.—Efforts to effect the plan of reorganization by which two Northwestern cities would be added to the Pacific Coast Basebari league failed at the regular midsummer meeting of the league, held the Dominion cance meet next Saturhere last night. The league will remain a six-club organization indefinitely.

Kew Beach, won; Poy Evans, Toronto Rew Beach, won; Roy Evans, Toronto Canoe club, second; A. W. Fife, Gravenhurst, third. Time, 4.50 3-5.

Senior singles—A. McKenzie, Tclonto C. C., won; Aubrey Ireland, Island Aquatic club, second; J. McGregor, Toronto, third. Time, 4.53 2-5.

War canoe, half mile—Toronto Canoe club, wor Gravenhurst second. Kew Beach C. C. third. Time 3.23. President Ed Walter of the Oakland Intermediate tandem half—Foote and club, urged that any plan of extension Norse, Toronto C. C., won; Gaynier and should provide that Oakland should be Johnston, Gravenhurst, second; Reg home club. Another suggestion was inaid and Williams, Kew Beach, third

ing contests in order to keep up

separate the social side meets from

be no more crossing on chartered liners |

athletics. By this I mean there must

with a society crowd on board. It looks

stant friction among the athletes; and

the athletes to live on shipboard. The

next time we will go on a fast ship

called out, "Ready!" and the long walk began.
Yeates was ahead at first. After him walked Jennings, with the Indians appointed to see that all was fair and square. Behind on horseback came the sheriff and surveyor. A good distance in the Fear came Marshall, walking easily and comparatively slowly, and swingting a hatchet in one hand and now and then biting a bit from his supply of dry biscuit. The resolution he had made to win the prize of die in the effort seemed not to overburden his mind or to worry him in the least.

morning, some 200

years ago, a re-

markable com-

pany of people,

mostly Quakers

in their plain garb

brimmed hats,

gathered about &

and broad-

and secure a training ground in Berlin Team Getting Ready for German Olympiad

Will Organize an Amercian Olympic Association and Expects 100,000 Members

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The Dominion handicap, the richest American Olympic Association, which stake of the Canadian racing season, fell to J. W. Schorr, when Star Charter led the way home in a gallop, followed by his stable mate, Frogslegs.

Superstition was rushed to the front for the purpose of sending a team to form t when the break came and led till the the next Olympiad A membership fe turn of the back stretch. Frogslegs captured him and he gave it up. The Schorr horse opened up a big gap, with Countless in pursuit. Plate Glass came next with the bal-

Countless in pursuit.

Plate Glass came next with the balance of the field closely bunched. Star Charter moved up with a rush at the turn for home, and was only galloping at the finish. John Furlong ran a determined race throughout, closed a big gap in the latter.

The two Calgary teams carried off the honors in the Calgary Cricket league on Saturday, the Calgary "B" team defeating the ment, and never at any stage ran up to expectations. Soon after the start he was crowded and almost went to his knees, throwing him out of his knees, throwing him out of his stride.

The two outstanding features in the hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which hatter hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which thatter hatter match, which was played on the barracks grounds, was the bowling of the play race, in which that the taking five wickets for 17 runs. The only batsman on the Hillhurst side who could play him was

it has taught us several lessons-first. meeting to be held in Paris within two years we must formulate a standard of events for the Olympiads, thus doing away with allowing the country in which the meeting is held to enter events in which other nations do not compete and allow the running up of an enormous number of points which

ply of dry biscuit.
had made to win the prize or die in his effort seemed not to overburden his mind or to worry him in the least.
A party had secretly been sent out some time before to blaze the trail for as great a distance as was thought a man could walk in eighteen hours and in consequence, even when the wilderness had been reached, the settlers had ness had been reached, the settlers had

in which we triumphed overwhelmingsense, or at Berlin we may be asked to enter button-throwing or egg-break-REPRESENT U.S.A. "Another thing we have learned is to

Chicago, July 27 .- The yacht Michicago again, defeated the Mavourneen today in the fourth trial race to decide which boat will meet the Canadian boat Patricia for in ternational honors here during the week August 10-17. The Michicago won today by 40 seconds in a course of 14 nautical miles. The boat had heretofore won two of the trial races, and by winning today becomes the contender against society may come when it gets ready" the Patricia

out for them. The Indians protested vigorously against the speed, saying, "You were to walk. You run." But the contract read "as far as a man can GO," and the settlers were within their rights as they hurried along. Then the Indians tried to delay the party by stopping to rest; but this did not work, for the white men dismounted and allowed the redskins to ride, and in this manner managed to push forward agrapidly as possible. At length the disgruntled redmen refused to go forward and left the party.

Jennings dropped out long before they



Next morning some of the party hunted the horses which strayed during the nigot; others went to a nearby indian village, to ask the chief to give them other Indians to accompany them.

The last half day's walk had just begun when Yeates was overcome by the tremendous exertion. He stumbled and feld into Big creek. His death followed three days afterward.

Marshall walked on. Finally he passed the last of the blazed trees which had guided him. He took a compass, and by its aid still continued his course. At last Sheriff Smith called "Halt" and throwing himself full length on the ground the man grasped a young tree. He was sixty-eight miles from the famous old tree at Wrightstown, twice as far as the Indians had expected the white men to go.

WILL BARNEY OLDFIELD TO COME BACK TO CALGARY

Calgary Automobile Club Has Asked Him to Open Two Mile Straightaway

Will Come Here August 10; Says East Calgary Straightaway a Very Fast Track

Pleased by the spectacular racing done by Barney Oldfield under adverse circumstances, members of the local automobile club and the East Calgary Land corporation have contracted for Mr. Oldfield and his crew to return to Calgary August 10 and open the two-mile straightaway. A number of races will be run on this occasion with the professional events as features, the Calgary Automobile club standing spensor for the local

races. Yesterday Mr. Oldfield, with Heinetomobile club, and D. W. Trotter, of laws." the land company, with a number of her gentlemen, made a close and show will be better than yours, traightaway. The course was in exellent condition, and with two addi-

straightaway. The course was in excellent condition, and with two additional weeks' work it will be made much better. As a result of the improvements to be made, Mr. Oldfield agreed that the track could be made about the fastest straightaway road in the country. He accordingly agreed to drive on it at the opening along with his two team mates.

The straightaway record on a road is around 46 seconds for a mile, though a mile in 27 seconds is Oldfield's record on the Ormond Beach. Last week at Wildwood, N.J., a mile was made on that famous course in 43 2-5 seconds. Mr. Oldfield is of the opinion that the East Calgary course will be faster when work on it is completed, and he is sure he will be able to drive a fast mile over it. Fritsch and Heinemann were both enthusiastic over the track, and all agree to its possibilities.

CENTRALS PRACTICE

Centrals will hold a practice tonight at Victoria school, 6.30 p.m. All players are requested to turn out.

A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day. "Do you cycle?" the insurance agent asked.

"No," said the man.

"Do you then, perhaps, fly?"

"No, no," said the applicant. laughing. "I have no dangerous—"

But the agent interrupted him, curtily. "Sorry, sir." he said, "but we no longer unsure pedestrians."—Argonaut.

JUDGE MONET'S REPLY TO "HIS CALUMNIATORS **AND DETRACTORS" IN MONNOIR** CONTROVERSY

Asserts Report of His Former Speech Was Garbled By the French Press; Says Priests Could Not Leave St. John On Account of Litigation

Montreal, July 28 .- Judge Monet, who came into prominence at St John through his speech attacking Archbishop .Bruchesi. and .Bishop Bernard for their interdiction of the Monnoir College there because the priests who conduct it refused to reurn to Marieville and re-establish their college in that town, has issued a reply, "to his calumniators and detractors."

The reply is chiefly directed at the French press, which criticised his He declares that their reports of his speech on the question were garbled and incomplete, while the English press was precise and extensive.

He reviews his arguments in favor f the priests, laying the greatest emphasis on the fact that they could not leave St. John, although ordered to do so by the ecclesiastical authorities, be-cause of a judgment rendered in the civil courts, in which it was ordered that they should remain in that town come by heat. pending further litigation, as their holdings there were security for a large amount which they owed to a certain Mr. Edwards.

He ridicules the "reparatory triduum" announced to take place in St. John's last Sunday, to "shield our heads from visitations from on high," to the ground. on account of afleged blasphemous utterances in his address, and asks fallen man with a stretc those pretending to have the know- him up, and took him into the hose ledge of the secret plans of the Sup-reme Being, who distinguishes the truly purpose. There the members of the

of disastrous fires which have occurred h Roman Catholic edifices in the pag

eople his opponents e continues, "I would res were sent by Lord to punish Mgr. Bruc Bernard for not having a advanced for a settlemer ing difficulties. You will people (his opponents ssassinated or burn so that they will be able God has chastised of the 16th instant."

EIGHT BOY SCOUTS SAVE MAN

Chicago, July 28-Eight boy scout in a special detail hospital corps a West Park No. 3, May and Twentie streets, saved the life of a man o In view of the crowds expected at

the park during the day Dr. Van Vernauer, instructor, volunteered the ser vices of the corps. In the afternoo to the ground

guilty from those who are only guilty corps, all boys, revived the heat victim in appearance," to explain the long list with stimulants and treatment.

THE APCHEP IN LINCOLN

about it," said King Henry "now that Robin we'll make an end dead?"

of the outlaws of "Easier said than done," said Queen Katherine. "Know you for "There's word come from the far north coun-

died on the gal-lows tree by the castle gate through the falseness of one of his men turned

traitor. "Why, think you, would one of his awn men be false to him?" cried Queen him?" cried King Henry. "Men are true to others, why not to him?" cried Queen Katherine; but her husband was gazing thoughtfully out of the castle window, and did not hear

finally. "I'll hold the greatest shooting match that was ever held in Finsbury field, and I'll call out every man that can shoot an arrow straight and true, and he that wins in the match shall be nn and Fritsch, manager Homer C. made captain of all my bowmen, and George, Mr. Crandall, president of the we'll soon clear the forest of the out-

ong inspection of the Calgary ling," said Queen Katherine, laughing. "I'll take the wager," cried the king "and the forfeit shall be 300 tuns of tional weeks' work it will be made Rhenish wine and 300 tuns of beer and

plunged far into the forest paths, and he asked of every yeoman that he met where he was to find the bold champion, but no one knew. He went to the hostelry in Nottingham town and drank a health to the queen.

"Come you from the queen, good page?" asked an honest yeoman at his side, "and why are you journeying here, far in the north countree?" Then the eager little page told his errand, and the yeoman promised to lead the page to the champion at break of

So the pair traveled far into the forest, and after a time they found the cham-pion. The little lad bowed low to the bold champion, and doffed his cap and And when the champion had heard her message he kissed the ring and gave the little page the long cloak of lincoln green that he wore, bidding him give it to the queen.

"And she will know by this sign,"said the bold champion, "that when the day and hour have come I will not fail." Then the little page ran off into the green wood so fast as ever he could go, to find the queen and give her the good

Meanwhile the king had proclaimed in all the country round about tha Finsbury field was to be held a shoot



When the day for the scome the king and his pic strode proudly into the queen rode in a charlot ma flowers and green bought standard she bore a huntincoln green. The music srily and little children drog lalong the way, shouting lulive the king and gueen."

Then after a time all the stood forth and called:

"Hear, hear all you and land! For whose on this day himself best of archers he chief of the king's bowmen be given him and his men tuns of Rhenish wine, 300 tand 300 of the finest harts the land all the people shouted.

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