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BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1914

BRVES HAMMER GIANT HARD AND WIN ANOTHER

Boston Clips Off Another Margin
by Beating New York, Who
Find James Problem.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Boston
chopped another game from New
York's lead yesterday by outplaying
the champions in all departments, the
score being 7 to 3. The visitors pounded
McGregor and Demaree hard and
clipped the game in the early in-
nings. Connelly led their charge.
In five times up he hit a home run,
a double, a single and a sacrifice fly,
and drew a base on balls. The score:
Boston . . . 022 021 000—7 11 2
New York . . . 010 000 101—3 7 2

Three Players Hurt.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 15.—Yesterday's
game between Brooklyn and Philadel-
phia was a mixture of tragedy and
comedy. Three players were badly
injured, the two teams were divided
errors, pitchers came and went with
remarkable frequency and the umpires
were almost continually in trouble
before Philadelphia finally beat
Brooklyn in a ninth innings finish by
3 to 7.

O'Mara broke his leg in two places
in a collision with Killiter at the plate
in the first inning. Daubert sprained
his ankle sliding into second base and
Ladner hurt his kneecap by running
into the iron railing of the grand
stand going after a foul fly. The
score:
Philadelphia . . . 000 21302—8 13 7
Brooklyn . . . 032 100 100—7 12 4

Pirates Hit for Runs.

PITTSBURG, August 15.—Pittsburg
defeated Cincinnati here yesterday by
a score of 8 to 7. Although the home
team made only seven hits off Pitch-
ers Douglas, Yungling and Schneider,
the visitors' batted McQuillan,
O'Toole and Harmon for a total of 15
hits. The score:
Cincinnati . . . 110 001 040—7 15 3
Pittsburg . . . 004 040 008—8 7 2

Walter Merkins of Stratford, a Hydro-electric lineman, was instantly killed by picking up a live wire.

INTERNATIONAL

GRAYS MOVE UP.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—Mont-
real held Providence close for seven
innings yesterday when a wild throw
by McGraw and a muff by Deane-
inger put the game on ice. The score:
Providence 6; Montreal 2.

The Prize Ring

Ottawa Journal: Carpenter owns
the distinction of being the youngest
fighter ever matched for a bona fide
world's championship bout, being 20
years old last January. Sullivan was
24 when he beat Paddy Ryan, Cor-
bett was 26 when he wore down that
bloated hulk, John L. Fitzsimmons
was 34 at the time he landed the fam-
ous solar plexus blow on Corbett at
Carnegie City; Jeffries was 24 when he
crushed through Fitzsimmons' mid-
dleweight guard for a knockout in the
eleventh round at Coney Island; the
Marvin Hart was 26 when the retiring
Jeff—for a \$1000 bonus—crowned
him with the championship laurels for
beating Jack Roth; Tommy Burns was
25 when he trapped the ill-conditioned
Hart into a battle at Los Angeles
and won in 20 rounds, and Jack John-
son was 30 years of age when, after
a chase all around the world, he final-
ly cornered the title holder and stop-
ped him in 14 rounds.

THREE PLAYERS GOING TO WAR.

Roy Campbell, Dick Stuart and Mc-
Kinnon, three members of the Lon-
don Lacrosse Club, will play their last
game for London this afternoon in the
final game with Brantford, as they
have enlisted to go to the front with
the first Canadian contingent.

A victory over Brantford, who are
going strong, will give the district
championship to London. The team,
which has a large following, is lucky
to have substitutes to replace the
three men who are going to war, as
they will go into the semi-finals im-
mediately.

WALTER JOHNSON STOPS FAST GOING MACKMEN

After Winning 24 Games Out of
26 Athletics Came Near Beat-
ing Washington Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Wash-
ington broke Philadelphia's winning
streak by winning yesterday's game
2 to 1. The home team had pre-
viously won seven games straight and
24 out of the previous 26 contests.
Johnson was invincible in the pinches.
Three times he closed an innings by
fanning a batsman with a runner on
second base, these batsmen being Col-
lis, Baker and Bessler. Johnson also
knocked a home run in the third in-
nings. The score:
Washington . . . 001 001 000—2 8 2
Philadelphia . . . 000 001 000—1 9 0

Use Six Pitchers.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Ineffective
pitching and loose fielding, together
with inability to hit in the pinches
by the Bostonians gave New York an
over victory yesterday 7 to 6. Each
team used three pitchers. The score:
New York . . . 021 040 000—7 7 1
Boston . . . 000 001 001—6 11 4

Tigers Hit Nap Pitchers.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Detroit
turned the tables on Cleveland yester-
day winning, 8 to 4. Steen was hit
hard and driven from the box after
having been a puzzle for four in-
nings. Daus was ineffective at the
start but was steady the rest of the
game, except in the seventh innings.
A running catch by Cobb featured it.
It cut off two runs. The score:
Detroit . . . 010 021 220—8 13 3
Cleveland . . . 001 000 200—4 9 5

Won in the Ninth

ST. LOUIS, August 15.—Chicago
beated Weiman in the ninth and
beat St. Louis yesterday 6 to 4. The
score:
Chicago . . . 010 020 003—6 10 1
St. Louis . . . 013 000 000—4 8 2

Faber, Lathrop, Benz and Schalk
Weiman and Agnew.

Random Thoughts, These

Sam Lichtenstein, owner of the
Montreal Internationals, has offered
his ball park to the Canadian govern-
ment for drilling purposes. Joe Bir-
mingham, of the Naps, might go him
one better by offering his team for
army purposes.

Two months ago
When sporting scribes
Desired to pull a jest.
They wrote "When home boys play
the Braves,
The home boys get a rest?"
But take the time to take a slant
At those same Braves to-day,
And listen to the Boston scribes re-
late their little lay.

THE LAY

But now the thing is changed around
And teams that want a rest,
Har better pass up the Boston Braves
And get their rest out west.

The report of killed and wounded

Not Much Danger of Athletics or Giants Being Overtaken Now

Giving Leaders Only An Even Break for Remaining
Games of the Season They Should Hold
Their Grip to the End.

There may be some slight doubt in
the minds of baseball followers as to
where the National league pennant is
going to fly, but the American league
has just about passed into the
stage of certainty. The onward rush
of the Red Sox seems to have been
stopped despite the great outlay of
coin by Owner Joseph J. Lannin to
crown his first season as a magnate
by winning the championship. Exactly
ten full games now separate the Mack-
men from the two clubs which are
race-saving around second place, and
a ten-game handicap at this stage of
the race classes as close to certain
victory for the leaders as anything in
baseball can be classed a certainty.

Abe two-thirds mark in the pennant
race has been reached, leaving the
teams about fifty-five more games to
play. This remaining stretch gives a
better idea of the easy time the Mack-
men face and the comparatively diffi-
cult task which confronts the clubs
that are fighting to stem the Mackian
tide. At the close of Monday's play
the Athletics had won 67 games and
lost 34 leaving 53 more games for the
into complete their full schedule.
The Red Sox, in second place, had
won 58 games and lost 45, leaving 51
more games for the Carrigan forces
to play. Spotting a team like the
Athletics ten games at the beginning
of the season would be handicap
enough, but with less than one-third
of the season to go the handicap is
practically unworkable.

Would Win on Even Break.

Figuring that the Athletics should
win only half of their remaining
games the Red Sox would have their
work cut out to win the pennant. This
seems like an absurd statement, but
when reduced to cold figures it can
be seen that the Red Sox would have
to cut out a much faster pace than
any of the big teams have yet dis-
played this season even to overtake
the Mackmen going along at a 300
clip. An even break from now until
the curtain is rung down would give
the Mackmen a season's total of 94
victories, against 80 defeats. They
have only to win 27 of their remaining
53 games to reach this mark. Along
this basis the Red Sox, to beat the
Mackmen would have to win 37 of
their remaining 51 games. This would
be travelling at a 725 gait, which is
much faster than either the Athletics
or Giants have shown this season.

Figuring the Red Sox to go to the
end of the season at the clip they
have shown to date they would win
29 of their remaining games and lose
22, finishing up with 87 victories and
67 defeats. The Athletics could win
against this record by taking 21 of
their remaining games and losing 32.
In the National League
The National league the Giants
cannot let up to any such degree as
the Athletics will find it possible to
do, but there is every indication that
John J. McGraw will again be in
the lead.

ford 5; Hamilton 10. Stolen bases—
McGroarty, Cunningham, Long. Sac-
rifice hits—Fried, Baldwin. Two base
hits—Long, Corns, Haeffner, McGro-
arty. Home run—Corns. Bases on
balls—Off Dolan, 3; Taylor 2. Struck
out—By Dolan, 4; Taylor 1. Double
play—Pendry, Cunningham and
Ivers. Umpire—Lush.

YANKEES AGAIN DEFEATS SAINTS

Petes Trim Beavers Twice in
One Day, London Lost
to Senators.

BROWN CHECKS SAINTS

ERIE, August 15.—Erie won the
second game of the series from St.
Thomas yesterday by the score of 6
to 4. Buscher had hard sledding dur-
ing the eight innings he pitched. He
was benched in the sixth when the
Saints showed signs of a rally. Brown
checked the rush by fanning two bat-
ters. Hughie was hit opportunely.

TWO FROM BEAVERS

TORONTO, August 15.—The To-
ronto Beavers lost two games to
Peterboro at the Stadium yesterday
before about 1,000 spectators, includ-
ing many of the visiting Oddfellows.
The home team had a lead in the first
session, starting in the eighth inning.
Then Hunt lost a long fly in the sun
and Isaacs let his throw to head off
a runner go through him. These mis-
plays tossed the game to the Petes.

The second game was a seven-in-
nings incident, according to agree-
ment, and neither side scored till the
last round. A base on balls, Kelly's
scratch hit, his stolen base and Schet-
ler's Texas leaguer to the right field
opened the way for the Petes. Killie
opened the Beavers' last chance with
a single and Isaacs followed with a
double. Snell was out on a grounder
to third. Harkins' short fly scored
one run. Palmero beat a scratch hit
to third, but on the throw to the plate
Isaacs, who raced home from second,
was given out. It was close and like
chased in the sixth for bad language
when the umpire called Hunt out on
strikes. Score: Toronto 4; Peterboro
5.

LONDON LOSES AGAIN

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Frank Ku-
bat's clever pitching, backed up by
timely hitting and the most sensa-
tional fielding ever witnessed at Lan-
downe Park, pulled a game out of the
fire for Ottawa yesterday. It was the
second of the decisive series against
Doc Reisling and his London Tecu-
mshs, and the score, when a truce
was finally declared, stood 8 to 3 in
favor of Ottawa.

Brilliant Baseball

Brilliant baseball was again served
up by the teams which are battling
for supremacy in the Canadian league.
Ottawa completely reversed the tables
and showed a margin over London in
every department of the game. The
Tecumshs mingled hits with Otta-
wa's misplays in the first game and
gained a lead of 2 to 0. Things looked
bad but Manager Shaughnessy rushed
Kubat to the rescue and sent Petie
Powers behind the bat, with the re-
sult that the champions at once ral-
lied and soon secured a lead.

Beebe Relieves Reisling

Doc Reisling received such a sere-
nade from the bats of the Ottawa slug-
gers that he applied the hook to him-
self and gave way to Ben Beebe in
the fourth. Beebe was likewise clout-
ed to all portions of the field. Ottawa
went ahead in the third and added
four in the seventh. London only
scored one run off Kubat and that
they tallied when the Ottawa por-
sider loosened up in the eighth.

Leaders Storm Umpires

Umpires Halligan and Freeman
were in charge, and both had several
stormy sessions. Halligan fell below
his usual standard on balls and strikes
arousing the anger of Manager
Shaughnessy. He argued and was or-
dered back to the bench, being threat-
ened with expulsion. In the ninth
Manager Reisling jumped into a bat-
tle with Halligan, alleging that Smy-
kal had switched the ball for Kubat's
benefit. Reisling looked desperate
enough to attack Halligan but the vet-
eran ump pulled his watch and the
London manager returned to the dug-
out.
London . . . 200000010—3 9 2
Ottawa . . . 01300040X—8 12 2

RED SOX GO UNDER 6-1

Athletics Get to Taylor
For 13 Safe Swats in
Game Yesterday.

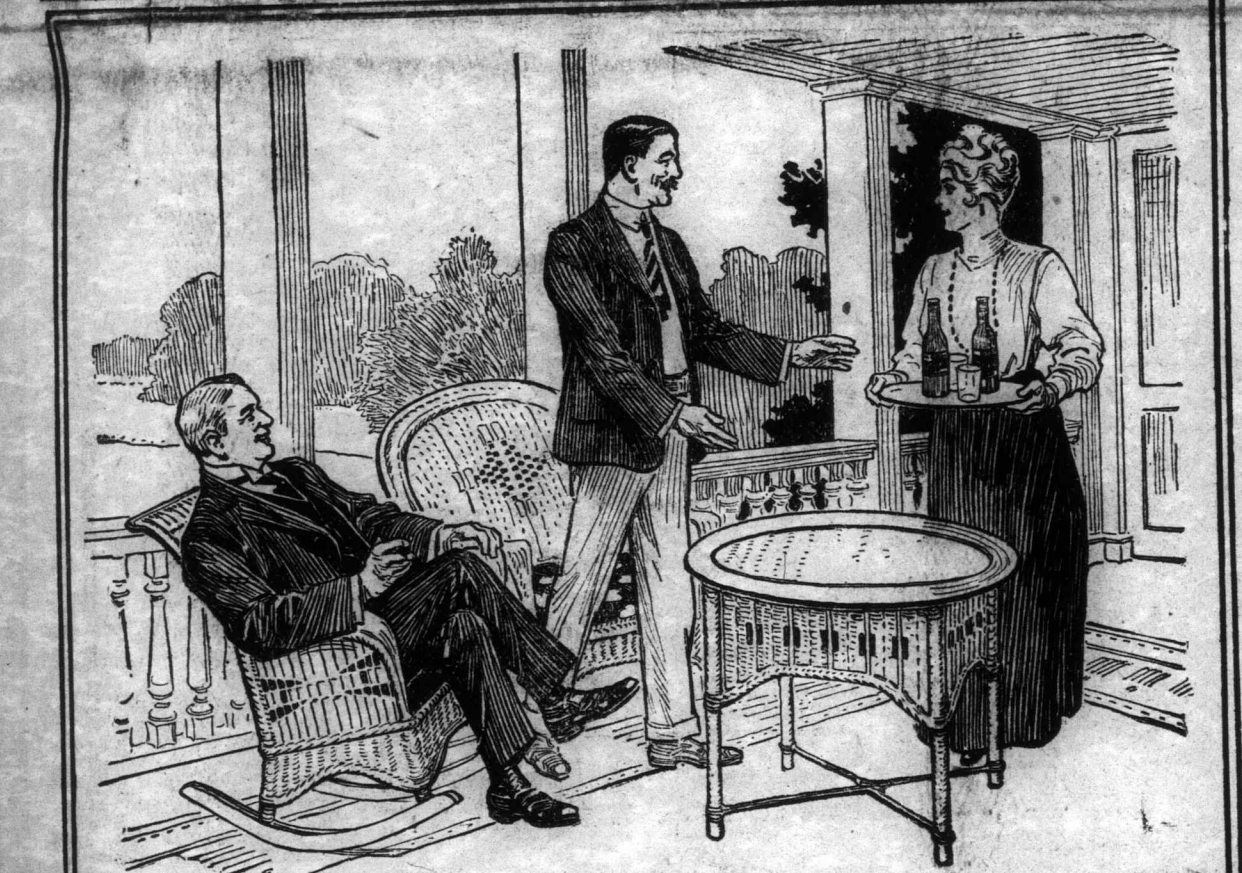
With soldiers drilling and band
playing, there was a mixture of war
and sport behind the dyke yesterday.
As far as Brantford was concerned,
they didn't mix. Our Maxin firing
Taylor was silenced by the Hamilton
battery, and when the game was over
the score was 6-1 with both the Red
Sox and Athletics tied for the cellar
championship.

Eddie Taylor was hit rather conse-
quently, although many of the Ham-
ilton hits were fluky. The game was
regarded by the crowd of 400 as a
preliminary to the fire works of a
few days later. Details of another defeat
by Hamilton would be mere pain, but
repetition of many another game
which has gone to the same result this
year. The score:

Hamilton	A	R	H	O	A
Pendry, 3	5	0	1	1	2
Corns, m	5	1	3	1	0
Ivers, 1	5	1	2	15	0
McGroarty, s	5	1	2	2	1
Cunningham, 2	4	1	2	1	6
Baldwin, s	4	0	0	1	1
Fisher, c	5	0	1	5	0
Haeffner, 1	4	1	1	1	1
Dolan, p	3	1	1	0	5
Totals	40	6	13	27	15

Brantford	A	R	H	O	A
Long, 1	3	0	2	3	0
Nasher, 2	2	0	0	2	3
Dudley, m	4	0	1	2	0
Deneau, 1	4	0	0	13	1
Roth, s	3	0	0	1	1
Barrett, r	2	0	0	2	0
Fried, 3	1	1	0	1	4
Lecroix, c	3	0	0	2	0
Taylor, p	3	0	1	1	7
Totals	25	1	4	27	16

Hamilton . . . 030100002—6 13 1
Brantford . . . 000000010—1 4 3
Errors—McGroarty, Long, Fried,
Taylor.
Summary—Left on bases—Brant-



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