

Jeff Thinks a Live Coward Is Better Than a Dead Hero By "Bud" Fisher



TORONTO EVENING PAPERS PRAISE LONDON PLAYERS

Toronto News Says That With Strict Referee London Would Have Won Easily—Star and Telegram Give Much Credit to London Team.

The Toronto evening papers, in commenting upon the game between London and Collingwood on Monday evening, are unanimous in the opinion that the northerners were pretty lucky to win out. C. H. Good, of the Toronto News, says that with a strict referee London would have won easily. Secretary Hewitt, of the O. H. A., writing in the Toronto Star, states that the northerners won because they had the "gray matter" and used it. The Toronto Telegram states that London lost because of the players passing the puck too much.

Here are some of the boasts and criticisms handed out by the Toronto "night sheets":
C. H. Good, in Toronto News: London, though beaten by Collingwood in the intermediate final last night, deserve fully as much credit as the winners. There was no disgrace attached to the defeat. With a stricter official, there is no doubt but that the Forest City outfit would have won. Boutlaw Davidson let the players run loose, and the champions took full advantage of his laxness. They bumped, cross-checked and tripped their lighter opponents all the way, and though the London team was not at all backward in returning the compliment, they played much cleaner hockey on the whole. Fryer, who was perhaps the most brilliant player on the ice, was also the roughest, and some of the "stuff" that he "pulled off" should have earned him banishment for the game. London's combination proved their undoing. They passed when they should have shot, and vice versa. On three occasions in the last half they threw away goals when completely inside the defence. The teams, however, are very evenly matched, as is attested by the fact that in the three games played only one goal separated the winners from the losers. Collingwood won at home, 6 to 5, and lost at London, 3 to 2. Last night they won again by one goal.
W. Hewitt, Toronto Star: It was "catch-as-catch-can" and "go-as-you-please" hockey all the way, but the better team unquestionably won. Collingwood had the strength and weight, an edge in the speed, but a wide margin in

shooting ability and "gray matter." The northern squad were particularly long on this brain stuff. That is where they beat the lighter London team. When they got the puck they had a definite idea of what they were going to try to do with it, while London batted it around aimlessly, and when London's youth and speed told in the dying moments of the game, and they were threatening to tie it up at any moment, it was a treat to watch the Collingwood squad waste time or cover up the loose men in front of the nets.

While London was extremely unlucky not to have tied the score up the last two or three minutes of play they were dead lucky that they had the score where a single goal would have evened it up, for if Collingwood had had the luck of even a yellow dog, they would have been so far in front the first half that Cook could have gone to sleep in the nets the second half without seriously damaging his team's chances.
Toronto Telegram: Collingwood were slightly the better team on the night's play—one goal. They won because they checked back and were on the puck every moment of the 60 minutes of play. Fryer was the shining light for the winners, while Borland for the losers played a splendid game. His defence work was not exceptional, but in rushing he is magnificent. He has great speed, and is a clever stick handler.
The whole Collingwood team played well, and the forwards gave Wardrobe a busy night. London scored a little too much, and many good chances for shots were wasted. In addition to this, the Collingwood men were on them like a flash and intercepted many a pass.
The northern lads had about two-thirds of the play in the first half, but London came back in the second half and had the better of things, although they could not score. The Collingwood defence was too much for them. In addition, the shooting of the London forwards was a little off color. Passed right in front of the goal mouth went to waste because they did not always play their positions.

LIPTON PREPARING ANOTHER CHALLENGE

Will Conform With Conditions This Time It Is Stated.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, March 18.—New York Yacht Club members heard last night that Sir Thomas Lipton had in preparation a letter embodying suggestions with reference to still another challenge for the America's cup, and would probably dispatch the missive within a day or two to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to be forwarded to the local club if the Irish yachting organization approved. No details were given as to the substance of Sir Thomas' reputed letter, but the belief was expressed that the challenge, if one were forthcoming, would not impose conditions such as caused the rejection of the last two challenges he has submitted, the supposition being that the British baronet would this time conform with the stipulations in the deed of gift.

Juarez Results.
El Paso, March 18.—The feature of the racing at Juarez today was the riding of Jockey Groth, who piloted three home first, including a long shot in the first race. Following is the summary:
First race, 5 1/2 furlongs—1 Kalina, 2 Eagle Wing, 3 Jurdge Denton II. Time 1:08.
Second race, 6 furlongs—1 Definite, 2 Delaney, 3 Trojan Belle. Time 1:13 3-5.
Third race, mile and an eighth—1 Dick Baker, 2 Ben Wilson, 3 M. Eckert. Time 1:53 4-5.
Fourth race, 7 furlongs—1 Upright, 2 Slickpin, 3 Meadow. Time 1:24 3-5.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—1 Goldfinch, 2 Napanick, 3 Daddy Gip. Time 1:12 2-5.
Sixth race, 1 mile—1 Colinet, 2 Compton, 3 Wicket. Time 1:45.

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McALEER AND STAHL PICK PIRATES IN THE NATIONAL

Red Sox Bosses Expect to Cop American League Gonfalon and Think "Hack" Gibson's Team Will Oppose Them in the World Series.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18.—Confident that their world's champions are due to repeat this year—as far as the American League is concerned—President Jimmy McAleer and Manager Jake Stahl, of the Boston Red Sox, are worried over the strength of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who, they assert, will be the National League entry in the big affair next October. McAleer and Stahl were among the first to greet the Corsair pilgrims upon their arrival at Hot Springs; and upon looking Clarke's men over they grew serious.

LONDON FANS LIVENED UP SLEEPY OLD QUEEN CITY

Toronto Star Tells How They Marched Through Streets Full of Confidence and Created a Lot of Good-Natured and Noisy Fun.

The big feature of the London-Collingwood O. H. A. final at the Arena last night for the joint crowd, says the Toronto Star, was the performance of the rival bands and rosters. Collingwood sent down 400 on an excursion, while London contributed two trainloads, totalling over 700 people. The Collingwood excursion arrived late in the afternoon, and the orange and blue colors were prominent in the downtown streets up until the time of the game.

London landed in force about seven o'clock and they certainly made the streets lively. They marched up to the rink in a body. Every other man was armed with a cowbell, and some had cowbells, horns and some other things. A combination of white ducks, golden locks, straw bonnet, and blouse, and an elderly rooster who had apparently cornered the London market in green ribbon and hockey banners, created a lot of fun.

Two or three times along the route the Londoners encountered Collingwood squads and gaily swept them into the parade and carried them along by the hair of their numbers.

All Ready for Victory.
The London crowd were fattened with the confidence of victory and they just invaded this town to have one great big celebration. But their schemes went astray.

Inside the Arena the rival crowds created a prodigious din. They had no organized rosters' choruses, but they chanted the name of their towns and roared defiance at each other across the Arena. Collingwood had neither the numbers nor the noise-makers, but they had the money—they cheerfully stormed the London citadel and bet them to their last dollar.

Not Much Chance.
Before the game started a London squad invaded the ice and did a turkey trot. The London squad was all ready for a big celebration, but Collingwood shot to the front on the score board and were never headed. London's only chance came when they tied it up. The crowd made the most of it.

Homeseekers' Excursions to Western Canada.

The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue round trip tickets from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, each TUESDAY, March 18th, to Oct. 23rd, inclusive, at low rates. Tickets are good for 60 days. Through coaches and Pullman tourist sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11:00 p.m. on each date, running direct to Winnipeg, via Chicago and St. Paul, without change. Tourist cars will be equipped with bedding and porter in charge. Berths may be secured in these cars at a nominal charge. The route via Chicago is an attractive one, as many large cities and towns are passed en route, which breaks the monotony of the journey.

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CANADIAN LEAGUE GOSSIP

It was stated yesterday that Artie Schwind, the Ottawa player, had been released to Buffalo by Boston Nationals, when as a matter of fact San Antonio will land the little fellow. Ike Isaacs, the Toronto boy, was left out of the list of Canadian League youngsters who will be watched this year. Ike is at present at Macon, Ga., with the Toronto Leafs.

Billy Rose, the Hamilton southpaw, is with Jack Dunn and his Baltimore Orioles at their southern training camp. If Rose make good the Hamilton club is to receive \$500 for him from Baltimore. Rose did not want to return to Hamilton and the deal with Baltimore was arranged as a result.

Many fans have wondered why Dave

ROLLS FIRST PERFECT BOWLING SCORE.



WILLIAM S. KNOX, Philadelphia, bowler, who made the first perfect score, 300, in an American Bowling Congress tournament, Knox rolled 672, which gave him second place in the tournament rolled at Toledo, Ohio.

Rain prevented the New York Americans and the Jersey City Inter-national League team game at Hamilton, Bermuda, yesterday. However, Frank Chance had his men out after the showers and gave them a light work-out. Hal Chase was out to practice for the first time since he sprained his ankle. Chance believes that Sweeney is the best catcher in the big leagues, despite his former impression of Jimmy Archer.

The White Sox regulars defeated the Portland team at Visalia, Cal., yesterday, by the score 5 to 4. Jack Collins' homer with two on decided the game.

The Chicago Cubs pulled up stakes at Tampa yesterday and started on a series of training trip games that will bring them north. They are due to play in Jacksonville, Fla., today, but reports are that it is raining in that city and the game may be called off. The Cubs will train in Tampa for the next five years.

Drohan is not back at the head of the Peterboro team. Dave had a run-in with the club owners last fall as a result of a contract he had with the club. Dave was to get a share of any money received by the club if any players were sold and when Trout was drafted by Toronto he claimed that he was entitled to some of the draft money. The Peterboro club said no, and Dave walked out.

Frank Shaughnessy says St. Thomas made a ten strike in landing George Ort, the former Pacific Coast leaguer, as manager of the Railroaders. Ort is not only a swell hitter but a crack-erjack utility man. He played second for Portland in 1910 and worked in the outfield as well. He was a team-mate of Veau Gregg, the Cleveland southpaw, and Olsen, the Naps' shortstop.

The Canadian League has certainly developed into a trim little circuit, and from now on can be considered a permanent institution. Failure to play out their schedules always attended the efforts of the promoters of a Canadian League in several instances in former years, but the system employed by the gentlemen in charge of this latest venture would lead one to believe that they have secured the right drop.

Umpire Bill Phyle left last week for San Francisco to hold the indicator in President Baum's league this season.

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