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# THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

#### CANADA ADDED TWO POINTS TO SCORE WHEN BRICKER TOOK SECOND IN RUNNING JUMP HIS CONQUERER MAKING NEW MARK

Trouble Threatens Over Incident That Happened in the Four Hundred Metre Race; American Divinity Student Fouled German: Americans Still Lead in Total Points

S TOCKHOLM, July 12—Canada added two points to her score today when Bricker took second place in the jump, in which Gutterson, of Vermont, made a new Olympirecord of 24 feet II inches. Brock of Toronto, and Gallon, of British Columbia, put up game struggles in their respective heats of the 400 metres trials but they happened to get into fields that were too fast, though each finished third.

While the meeting so far has been characterized by the friendliest relations, there was an incident today that promised to rival the hard feeling that appeared in London in 1908, over the Carpenter incident. This time the German, Braun, was the cause of the disqualification of Donald B. Young, a divinity student from Amherst college, who runs under the colors of the Boston Athletic as-

German Was Fouled

In the last heat of the semi-finals of the 400 metres, Young and Davenport of Chicago, were running with Braun and Zurling a Swedish runner. On the turn Young had the pole, the Swede was at his shoulder inside, while Braun was at his other shoulder. The German sprinted to pass Young then slowed and Young kept right on and put out his right arm, touching the German. The judges tried to stop Young at the second turn, but he kept right on while the Germans jeered him. Young came in two yards ahead of Braun but the German got the first place. In explanation of his action the Amherst man, who feels his

position very keenly, said: "Braun was pushing me back. The only thing I could do, was what I did, or be pushed into the Swede. If they disqualify me they

should certainly disqualify Braun.' Braun said he had undoubtedly been fouled but did not claim Braun said he had undoubtedly been followed that the foul was intentional. He said that Davenport had rubbed that the foul was intentional. He said that the smallest push may into him on the last turn too, and added that the smallest push may

Americans. Won't Protest

The American managers decided that while they considered the judges' decision wrong, they would not protest. After all these explanations from all concerned, came the announcement that Young had been disqualified, not for fouling Braun, but for interfering with League last evening when in a hard Zurling, the Swede, whom he had tried to protect from Braun's apteam and the locals, score 2 to 2.

Wike Murphy the veteran trainer, said Young's parent aggression. Mike Murphy, the veteran trainer, said Young's action was entirely justified as Braun tried to cross in front of him and Young could not be held liable for fouling either men, but Braun should bear the penaity of whatever happened. The total scores as announced: United States 100, Sweden 71

Great Britain 53, Germany 26, Finland 23, France 19, South Africa 11, Denmark 11, Norway 10, Italy 9, Canada 8, Hungary 8, Australia 9, Russia, Greece, Belgium and Austria 3 each, Holland 2.

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BASSANO.

Totals......... 1 3 15 10 1

# BOOSTERS IN A

in Thrilling Pitchers' Duel

Three Hits Secured by Each Team but Errors Decided the Game

Julie Streib's Bronks were not quite Hayes, If ready to release their hold on the top Stark, position in the Western Canada league last night, so they defeated the Boosters in a well played game by the score of 2 to 1. The affair was what Piper, cf . the baseball dictionary would call a O'Brien, ss. pitchers' battle, the opposing slabmen Flanagan, rf. . being Smick Myres and Doc Cum- Standridge, 2b mings, Each man was stingy with hits, and the box score shows that three apiece was the limit of each Myers, p. ..... nitcher's generosity.

The game was a featureless one each times, but nothing of the sensational Calgary ...

Fashion Plate Longanecker made his

RESULTS YESTERDAY Calgary 2-Bassano 1 Edmonton 7-4 Red Deer 4-5

GAMES TODAY Bassano at Calgary Two games: 2.30 and 7.00

Red Deer at Edmonton STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pct

2 0 .1000 Edmonton .... 3 2 .600 Red Deer..... 2 3 .400 Bassano .... 0 2 .000

scribe his garb, but he made a hit with the ladies, it being ladies' day at the park. One fannesse was heard to remark that he was dressed quite delicatesse and his silver voice was quite in keeping with his natty appearance. He was useful as well as ornamental, and his decisions met with the general favor of the crowd.

Bronks Started Scoring. The Bronks started the scoring in the second innings, when, with one Winnipeg; President, E. Bailey Fisher, able acquisition to any club. He will winnipeg; President, Fred Barter, not be eligible for tomorrow's game, man out, Pete Standridge smote the Montreal; to be the one which decided the game, was made possible by the generosity of The auditors are W. D. Morse, the Bassano slab artist. It came in Montreal and H. Foster, Winnipeg. the third inning. Daddie Streib was the first up, and drew a pass. Myres

BASSANO MAY DROP OUT OF PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL TODAY; HURRY UP MEETING OF LEAGUE HAS BEEN CALLED

professional baseball. The Bassano players have all been paid up and unless some money is forthcoming within the next twenty-four hourse, the team will either disband or be transferred to another town. For some time past those in close touch with baseball matters were aware that there was trouble brewing but all had hoped that it would be patched up and the league would be able to finish the season as it started. But at the present time it looks as though all the efforts had failed and that the league would be forced to drop the Bassano team.

A hurry-up meeting of the executive of the league has been called for today and President Dewar will arrive from Edmonton on this morning's train to consult with the local men upon the plans for finishing the season.

At the present time it is impossible to predict just what will hap pen. Several schemes have been thought of by those at the head of affairs but not until tonight will it be possible to make any definite an

Medicine Hat to take over the franchise of the Bassano club but whether either of these cities will see fit to take over the proposition it will be hard to state. Considerable rivaly exists between Medicine Hat and Bassano and it is quite possible that the Southern Alberta fans will be glad to take over the team, if for no other reason that it will show up the "Dam Site" city. Whatever town does take over the team will be able to have pro-

eessional baseball without much expense for the league assessments have been paid and all of the expenses connected with getting a team together have been attended to. Whatever happens there will be professional baseball in Calgary and Edmonton for the management of each of these clubs is willing to continue and if nothing better can be arranged, home and home games

STRATHMORE AND Y.M.C.A. TYNESIDERS AGAIN LEADING

Strathmore This Season Played; No Decision

will be played for the remainder of the season.

game of baseball witnessed on the lo-Yates started to pitch for the Y. M C. good steady game. Keen, for Strathplaces. Line-up:

centre field, McSpadden; second base, Garde; catcher, Valiant; left field, Freeman & Donnelly; 1st base, Hills-The visitors annexed their lone Healy; pitchers, Yates and Freeman. Pen Wicks leading off with a Texas Strathmore-First base, Van Tigh-

Cox being retired on a pop foul But Myres tightened up and retired the next two men up. Wicks however scored on the first of the two outs. Yates; two base hit, Keene. Umpire,

One Game at Victoria Park, the Other at W.C.C., Hillhurst Club Organizes

Chandle Cox Richardson. Worth and Stephens. Gay, ss meeting St. John's on the Western 000 100—1 Canada College grounds, and the Hill- Johnson; 011 00x-2 hurst and Civics meeting in Victoria Grieve; McGloshan, Erskine, Stephens, Summary-Two base hits, Stark and Park, both commencing at 2:15 sharp. Morton and Begg. Fashion Plate Longanecker made his debut for the season in Calgary. The society writer did not attend the game, stolen bases, Piper (2), Raymond, Mills and Persons; first base on balls, off Myers 3, off Cummings 1; left on bases, Calgary 3, A. Rell, Dr. L. Calgary 3, Bassano 5; struck out, by Myers 3, by Cummings 3; passed balls, Calgary 3, West 3, by Cummings 3; passed balls, Major Vickery, R. J. G. White and T. Bunstine. Time 1:20, Umplex Level. W. Bryant. St. John's will rely Bunstine. Time, 1:20; umpire, Long-anecker; attendance, 150. the following: T. N. Chapman, P. W. Johnson, S. Newburn, P. J. Ternin Walker, E. Hall, A. Hayter, F. E

Eaton, M. Gimmonite, S. Downing and F. R. Redgrove. The Hillhurst team held a meeting n the club house last evening to make arrangements for the season and elect officers. The Hon. President is E. N. Riley; Hon. Vice-Pres., F. R. Riley; Patrons, D. Shelley, F. Foster, Wakelyn and

Thompson: President, A. Knott: Vice-President, D. Jenkyn; Executive Com-Prospects Bright for Putting mittee, Ramsbottom, Foster, Booth man, Judge S. Jackson and A. Knott. Game to the Fore in Sec. Treasurer, G. Downing; Capt., S. Jackson; Vice-Capt., G. Boothman; Canada Grounds and Property Committee, Thompson, J. Dalgetty and A. Knott. Winnipeg, July 12.—The Dominion The team as soon as it gets into ootball Association which was proper working order will have to be

launched tonight, selected an excel- watched for there is some good mater lent list of officers today, and have lal in the men at their command. They bright prospects of putting the game have been fortunate enough to get In the front rank of major sports in the services of F. Allan, who some two Canada. The delegates presented report three seasons ago played with the resented the football of all Canada, Calgary Club. He is undoubtedly one and the mode adopted for decision of the smartest wicket players in the the Canadian championship meet was West, and moreover, is a polished met with unanimous approval. batsman. He joined Hillhurst to help The officers are: Patron, His Royal them along, and a man with such a Highness the Duke of Connaught; fine sporting spirit would be a valu-

Vice-President, Samuel and the team will be picked from S ball to the green bill at the back of Larkin, Winnipeg. Secretary-Treasur- Jackson, A. Law, R. Parker, A. Wakthe park, and was eafely on third er, Tom Robertson, Toronto.

before the ball was returned to the in
The xecutive committee consists of ley, A. Judge, W. Mortimer, A. Knott, field. He scored on a passed ball, which was the next one pitched.

J. Ward. Edmonton. Tom. Watson. But the run which afterward proved

Toronto, Malcolm McLean, Sjoal Lake, SCOTTISH TEAM WON FIRST J. Ward, Edmonton, Tom Watson,

ROUND OF COMPETITION Winnipeg, Man., July 12.—Scottish Watch Repairing of All Kinds - defeated United Weston in replayed danned, and then Larry Piper leaned against the ball for two bases. It was a scratch hit, lined down at Raymond, bickens, work legally guaranteed. To 1, after a hard fought contest. The Dickens, which caught the Olympic athlete on the freel of his boot and bounded to the outfield. Streib got as far as third every night.

as cratch hit, lined down at Raymond, bickens, working watchmaker, 331 Shoal Lake and Brittanias played to bighth avenue east, "just below the a draw, 2 to 2, after an exceptionally queen's" Phone 2240. Open till a fast game of soccer. Tomorrow night every night.

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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Night by Lone Goal of the Watch They Move Up

A., but had to reture in the second in- son's by the only goal scored. This ning on account of getting accident- was got after about twenty minutes ning on account of getting accident was got after about twenty milities ally spiked at third. Freeman, from play in the first half, the ball being Povey Was in the Limelight comparatively few and it is for the the refined beverage and discuss what ally spiked at third. Freeman, from play in the first half, the ball being Povey Was in the Limelight benefit of those who do not understand a ripping time they have had. The left field, then pitched and twirled a placed in front of the furniture men's more, also pitched a good game and pulled himself out of many tight in the air for a while, Worth head-

Y. M. C. A.—Shortstop, Mahoney; Play was fast throughout, but the man; 3rd base, Watt; right field, and the game lost interest according- a postponed game scheduled for Red

leaguer over second, going to second when Raymond was wounded by Myres, and continuing to third when Reddick was given free transportation.

At this particular stage of the game things looked rather gloomy for the Bronchos. The bases were congested,

Strathmore—First base, Van Tigher; Strathmore base, Van Tigher; Strathmore—First base, Van Tigher; Strathmore base, Va

Summary: Base on balls, off Keene time, and they came out with flying nessed on the diamond park. With 1, off Freeman 1; struck out, by Keene 6, by Yates 2, by Freeman 7; singles, Bried, Keene 2, Nelson, Mahoney, Mc-Spadden, Valiant, Freeman, Watt and Neilson's might have got at least an the vicinity of the football nets in

splendid chances, but he made a mess of both. The whole line of Nellson's the third out. Whisman was also to of their work in midfield was excel-lent. Their halves were good in tack-cleared the bases. ling but they did not work up to their or the transfer of the state of the transfer of the tra

The half-back line of the Tyne- a triple and a single. There will siders was not so good as that of two games today, their opponents, but forward they were

Afterno better, Richards making a fine centre, The teams were: and Worth showing up well. The Holmes,

Tynesiders-Milner; Levie and Hills; Clementson, If Two cricket games will be played Barons, Emery and Hodges; Watson, Chandler, rf. Neison's - Scott; Whitelaw and Spencer, c Referee-D. Lammond.

BATTLING NELSON

McIntyre, the Nova Scotia boy, now a resident of Saskatoon, had all he better of a twelve round bout with Battling Nelson tonight. The former world's lightweight champion could do nothing to stay the outh, and at the end was bleeding freely from the mouth, his left eye was closed, while the right lamp was badly discolored. The Saskatoon boxer had all the advantages on his side, weight, youth, reach, better in science He continually kept the Dane at long distance with a nice left jab which Nelson could not get away from. The bout was easily the best tlat

large crowd in attendance being round to the finish.

MEWATA PARK FIXTURES Saturday, July 13. North field, 4.30: Albertan vs. North field, 6.30: Herald v. News South field, 2.45: Bricklayers &

Masons vs. Stone Cutters. South field, 4,45: Carpenters vs. Plumbers and Steam Fitters West field, 3.30: Municipal Football league practice.
West field, 6,30: City electricians' BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .616 and Lapp. .589 At Washington— 1519 Cteverand ... 000 000 100—1 7 464 Washington ... 000 110 000—2 6 392 Batteries: Kaler and O'Neill; Vaugh 392 and Henry, Williams. Batteries: Kaler and O'Neill: Vaughn INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Toronto Batteries: Allen and Knetzer; Barger and Miller; Hendrix and Simon.

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Batteries: Alexander and Killifer; Davis. Suggs and McLean.

ton ...... 000 100 100—2 12 1 aago ...... 100 011 100—4 2 1 atteries: Donnelly and Raridan; New York at St. Louis-Rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington

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000 004 000-4 13 Batteries: Moran, Lake and Stanage ins and Carrigan. 2nd game, 11 innings-

At Philadelphia-

Robbing Daniels of a Home Run

teams were too anxlous to see the ball and Roadsters divided a double header is played; in the net to think of good football, here yesterday, the evening game being As has been remarked before, there in cricket the bowler or pitcher is no Deer and transferred here. The mat-

equalizing, if not the winning, goal right field. It looked like home run, In the second half, Morton had two but Povey ran about eighty feet and was weak when close in, though some aviating, Daniels lifted a high one in

Campbell at right half showed some which kept the score down. Dickennice work, and Thompson was a bust- son twirled a nice game for the Deers allowing only five hits, Whisman got Afternoon came.

Red Deer-Edmonton-

Score by innings: which one shall go to bat first. The winners send not one but two men to 150 000 01x—7 bat. One batter stands in front of each Summary: Two base hits, Dudley, Dunn, Borleskl; three base hits, Whisman, Povey; first on balls, off Clayton 4, off Dunn 2; struck out, by Clayton 3, by Dunn 6; stolen bases, Daniels, Clementson (2), Gay (2), Dudley, Isbell, Westcott; double plays, White to Westcott, Westcott to Mackin to Clynes; hit by pitcher, Dudley, Clementson (2), Westcott, Spencer. Time of game, 1:40; umpire, Sullivan; attendance 250. (2), Westcott, Spencer. Time ne, 1:40; umpire, Sullivan; at-

Evening Game. ounn, 1b Dickinson, p Clynes, 3b

down. If, however, the run is successful and neither of the batsmen is out, they go right on with the batting, and an adding machine to keep Totals. Score by innings-Summary—Two base hits, Dunn; three base hits, Whisman; first on balls, fair ball in cricket to run on it. There are various ways in which the batsman on bases, Edmonton 3, Red Deer 6; stolen bases, Edmonton 3, Red Deer 6; stolen bases, Godfrey, Gay, Whisman; sacrifice hits, Isbell; double plays Dickinson to Dunn; hit by pitcher, Borleski, time of game, 1:15; umpire, Sullivan; attendance, 750.

Inkely to be batter, and necessary to hit a fair ball in cricket to run on it. There are various ways in which the batsman may be put out besides having the wicket knocked down before he gets there on a run.

A line is drawn four feet in front of the wicket where the man is at bat. If in striking at the ball the batsman steps over this line, which is known as the contact of the enthusiasts, not rooters, for you don't root at a cricket game, may gather to discuss the game. This very afternoon if yur curiosity prompts you, you may have the privilege of witnessing a cricket game, one being scheduled for the barracks grounds and the other at the Western Canada College. If you are a baseball fan, be careful not to get too excited; just sit tight, say nothing.

There is no such thing as making a score. But it's great sport, any Engrun and then waiting until the rest of lishman will tell you, and it deserves the team bats before it's your turn to to become more popular in Alberta. bat again. One batsman has been number of Englishmen in Caigary are known to make over 400 runs in a row. doing their best to make it so. The fielders range around most any place—wherever they think the ball is place—wherever they think the ball is formation of a cricketers club in Callikely to be batted, and that's a wide gary, which will be a place where crickrange, for it is not necessary to hit a et enthusiasts, not rooters, for you don't fair ball in cricket to run on it. There

Chicago ...... 000 000 001—1 6 0 Vickers, Walker and Bergen.
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Batteries: Walsh and Sullivan; Brown Rochester ..... 000 202 0 Montreal Batteries: Akers and Blair; Carrol

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...2.57 ...thhA p. ... CSv a f fa niere and Marshall. ...Columbus-Minneapolis, both game postponed, rain. Jersey City .... 000 000 001—1 7 4 Providence .... 150 000 010—7 7 1 NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Batteries: McHale, Frill and Wells; Spokane ...... ovington and Smith. At Baltimore—

Seattle . 000 010 000—1 12 . 000 200 200—4 10

### SOMETHING ABOUT THE GAME OF CRICKET

A Simple Description of the Old Country Game in Language Which Even a Baseball Fan Can Understand

The king of sports, according to T. the popping crease, and the wicke ..... 000 000 000 00—0 5 2 W. Bryant and numerous other citizens keeper knocks down the wicket with ries: Willet and Onslow; Wood of English extraction, is cricket. Crick- the ball before the batsman steps back et, be it understood is a game played with a bat and a ball and is not in man knocks down the wicket with his Chicago ...... 000 000 000—0 5 0 the least like baseball. It is one of bat or in any other way, by stepping a . . . 010 100 000—2 6 1 those continued-in-our-next sports and into it, for instance, he is out. If he white, Benz and Kuhn: is likely to last three days and the local bats a ball to the field and it is caught exponents of the game say that it has before touching the ground, the batsbaseball tied to a stake and shricking man is out. for help. At that Sam Savage, Charlie Benjamin, Fred Johnson and others

an extent that it was never played be- likely to be over in less than half fore. In the city of Calgary alone there day. A game is begun in the mornin are five regularly organized cricket this is in England—and at dinner teams playing league matches, while in time hostilities are suspended for other parts of the province the game couple of hours. Then play is resumed until tea time, when the gentlemanly people who understand ericket are players cease the fray and partake o the game that these words are written. Too many people think that cricket is a lif it is a short contest may be over by game of white flannels and English ac- tea time of the second day. ent. Both of these features are impor-

BAT (FRONT)

inches in width at the widest place,

The Way It Is Won.

The implements used in the playing of cricked. The batsman uses a bat, which looks more like a paddle, as it is flat. He wears a large pair of shin guards. The batsman also wears a cotton glove, and the wicket keeper also wears a glove or gauntiet. The picture shows the wicket, composed of three ways and a few place here.

are eleven men on a side, and they are permitted under the rules of the game

known as bowler, wicket keeper, mid-on, mid-off, long-off point cover point, throwing the ball. He must keep his

slips (two of them) square leg and arm perfectly stiff, and throw the ball

long stop. Twenty-two yards apart from the shoulder. Many baseball

two wickets are set up in the ground. pitchers in this country, as everyon

A wicket consists of three stakes on has observed, appear to be under the

top of which two 4-inch pieces of wood impression oftentimes that they are

rest. Figure a little and you will see playing under this rule governing crick-

apart A ball weighing five and a half A cricket game is nothing if no ounces is used in the game, and bats.

These bats are flat and not more than arrayed in pure white, for there is

38 inches long nor more than 41-4 nothing so rough as sliding in this gen-

Well, the two teams proceed to the field and determine by tossing a coin

wicket; behind the wicket is the bowler, the bowler, to see that he doesn't throw

to bowl the ball past the man at bat and knock down one of the small pieces

of wood, known as balls, which rest on the wicket weeper and all the rest of

Supposing, however, that the bats, them change places and the batsman

man hits the ball a good crack. He at the other end of the field gets

time, crosses him in transit and takes endurance, for one inning is likely to

his place at the bat. The fielders try last a half a day. Each side gets two innings and then a game, or match, as

from one of the wickets before the run- it is called in England, is at an end ner has reached it." It doesn't make county teams play against each other any difference which wicket is knocked there, and the event is of much impor-

then attempts to run to the opposite wicket, while the other batsman, who An Inning

has been standing inactive all this

tle sport. The batsmen-they don't say

batters in England-wear shin guards

Two umpires officiate at a cricke

When six good balls have been bowled

An Inning Lasts Half a Day

Cricket is a game that requires muc

that the outside stakes are four inches et-at any rate, they pitch like

half ounces and is nine inches in circumference,

Benjamin, Fred Schling their baseball show no signs of selling their baseball men are out, and this, as you can see stock and investing in a cricket team. But speaking seriously, cricket this summer is being played in Alberta to is not an unusual score, and it is not next morning the game is resumed, a In the game of cricket the spectators

tant, but the game itself is intensely are perfectly justified in calling deri-Edmonton, July 12.—The Gray Birds interesting. And this is how the game sively to the pitcher that he has a "glass arm." Only they never de



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