HAMILTON AND LONDON TIE IN **EXCITING ELEVEN-INNING GAME**

Gibson Saves His Own Game Simpson, p. in the Ninth-Visitors Use Three Pitchers.

Eleven hundred local fanbugs rooted and yelled themselves hoarse on Saturday at Tecumseh Park when the none on bases and two strikes on the batter, and tied the score in the con- London test with the Britannias, the prides of

The score in the ninth stood 6 to 2, bunch, with the exception of Captain

Jimmy Bell and one or two batters
had gone to their quarters, and a large

Summary: Two-base ints—white, lackbush, Weller, Howard. Sacrifice hits—
Jackson, Bradley. Stolen bases—Cardou,
White 3, Weller, Smith, Ball, Pook 2,
O'Rourke, Innings pitched—By Simpson
5, by Smith, 3%, by Bradley, 2%. Struck
out—By Simpson 2: O'Rourke, Eccleston;
by Smith 5, Feeleston, Ball, O'Rourke, Mcc.

the crowd back from the base line. About four feet away from the line was as far as the fans would go, eleventh, with neither side scoring, miss a train. when Umpire Smith called the game on account of darkness—or some other! If Ball hadn't taken that ball in the thing. At the time it was light enough Tibsto have continued for at least an hour, been necessary to do so. The local team was anxious to continue ers down in Hamilton? with another umpire, but the visitors

concluded they had had enough. all in raking in two runs.

stick, and while Gibson was bumped of giving him when they are right. harder than he has been at any time this season, so far as bases go, the gang from old Blufftown were com- to have no effect on his ability to swat pelled to dig up three slab artists be- the leather. Three hits, a base on fore the wind-up. The Hamiltonians balls, and a sack on an error was a fielded much cleaner than did the locals, and up to the ninth inning had them beaten badly. Gibson had to contend with a whole lot of ragged trio of safe drives for the visitors. support, and several times he appeared Both had a double. to almost lose his grip.

London won the toss and took the Two hits, a walk, and some wooden-

In the third the locals tied the score by landing three singles and a sacri-

Bradley was substituted for Simpson Neither side scored again until the Gibson and pounded him for three doubles and a single, netting two more play also prevented a run.

rons Smith replaced Bradley in the latter part of this inning. in the ninth the hungry crew from

another brace of tallies. Then came that terrible last half.

Ball swiped twice, and hit nothing. The opposing slab artist smiled grimly, and prepared to deliver the final had landed on the little batsman's seventh rib and he went down. Later it is so. he stole second. The crowd paused a

moment in the aisles of the stand. O'Rourke, the next man up, had struck out twice previously, but there was hope. Of course, four runs was somewhat of a lead, but then-

one to pass him. Smith bawled teams should be a great drawing card. "strike won!" and the crowd groaned. Manager Dewan has stated, how-Was it all to be spoiled at this critical ever, that such an event is improb- St. Louis... Detroit moment? "Strike tuh!" came a second able. later, and the bunch again started to go. Swiftly the next ball came, Eddle took " in the side, and forced a run. Rooting? Yes, some.

Bell, at bat. Awed silence in the stand. Biff! A pop fly. Would the by game of the season in the Big Four rival third baseman get it? He had it League the Argonauts were defeated and fumbled it after he apparently by the Montreal team by a score of had it safe! More rooting? A little. 17-8. The play was fast with honors Another pop fly. Another fumble. Two to the home team. strikes. Two balls. Fans' nerves on edge. Jimmy walked. Another run.

One strike. Two strikes. A long drive, Roberts, Legg, Lesser; right wing, Giland the game was tied. Fuss of all mour, Kingston, Murphy; left wing, kinds and descriptions. The fans all Kelly, Molsons, Savage. resumed their seats or made a bee-line for the side lines, and the game began Balfour; center half, Flett; right half,

all over again. imminent for one side or the other, but Crooks, Mara, Barber. fate decreed not.

purloined second. Hackbush flew out, ines. Timers-W. Hagan and T. Y. and White was nailed going to third Foster. Linesmen-Messrs, Morden, after the catch had been made. Wark Toronto University, and Simpson,

was out at first. It was practically one, two, three for the locals in that session. Ball made

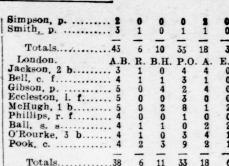
a hit, but died at first. The eleventh was a nerve-racker. Smith poked hard to O'Rourke, who pulled off a beautiful back-handed stop and nailed the runner by a mile. Big John discovered a grease spot on his mit at that juncture and Smith was Bafe at second. Cardou hit and stole a sack. Pook let one get by him, and

beat him to it, and received the ball from Pook in time to nail the runner Weller popped up an easy fly.

Smith started for the plate. Gibson

sack, but was out at third. Jackson Italian workmen - received shelter a reached first on an error by Coutts, at the hospice. The monks and their short, and was out trying to go to dogs were called out in the night frelittle infield poke, and the stuff was who had lost their way on the moun-

The score: Bradley. c. f., p..... White, 3 b.



Hits by innings Summary: Two-base hits-White, Hack-

portion of the crowd had departed for home, when it all happened.

The scene which ensued baffles description. Frenzied fans dashed from the stands in hundreds, and lined up along the first base line. Women wildly shouted their approval, and for several moments the scene resembled nothing so much as pandemonium turned loose,

had gone to their quarters, and a large by simpson 2: O'Rourke, Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston, Ball, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Gibson, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston; by Smith 5: Eccleston, Ball, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Coutts, White; off Simpson 2: Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Bradley, Hackbush, Wark, Weller, Smith. First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Lourden, Phillips; off Smith 6: Bell 2, Phillips, Jackson, O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Doutte, Pook; O'Rourke, Me-Hugh; Doutte, Phillips; by Bradley, none; by Gibson 8: Cardou, Howard, Coutts, Weller, Smith, First base on balls: Off Gibson 3: Bradley, Toutte, Pook; O'Rourke, Po

It was found necessary to stop the game while an effort was made to get A Few Sidelights on the Battle. Wonder why Smith called that game? Traction line runs to St. and the contest proceeded until the Thomas every hour, even if one does

Wonder if they have any more twirl

At the start off it was seen that the hits to his credit. He twirled a grand local champions were sadly out of up-hill battle, and, although he was form, and Hamilton had no trouble at touched up fairly well, the score would have been much lower had he received Both sides were there with the the support the champions are capable

Howard and White both rang up a

Indian playing on the part of the lo- green with envy. Jack isn't much on

Ecclestone brought down the support. stand in the sixth with one of the eighth, when the visitors fell upon prettiest running catches seen at

have been on every occasion, and right field. Big Jack McHugh smote the balmy thrice "Skin" Phillips did likewise At thrice. "Skin" Phillips did likewise. At this point the crowd started to leave, and nearly all of the McClarys made a sack on an error was his record for the day.

They can call Jimmy Rell "the old man" if they want to, but no one who strike. Biff! With a thud the pellet the Hamilton game will believe that

> third, but had hard luck at the bat. "Nig" Jeffries said that the umpire was "against" him.

The Hamiltonians, on the whole, At all events, O'Rourke walked; so are not to be despised as opponents. did Pook. Jackson allowed the first A return battle between the two

MONTREAL WINS

Montreal, Oct. 5 .- In the first Rug-The teams lined up as follows: Montreal-Goal, Stinson; left half,

Russell; center half, Craig; right half, Gibson came to the pan on the run. Smaill; quarter, Gordon; scrimmage, Argonauts-Goal, Kent: left half

Johnson; quarter, Sheriff; scrimmage, Several times in the two extra in- Hannaford, Russell, Sinclair; right nings it looked as though a run was Grant, Gale, Maguire; left wing, Referee-Dr. Hendry, Toronto. Um-White drew a pass in the tenth, and pire-Mr. H. C. Griffiths, St. Cathar-

Hamilton, Touch judges-Messrs. F Cabham and Baker.

THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Windsor-Charley Eastman, 7 to 10; Shirley R., 7 to 10; The English-

man, 1 to 3; Frescati, 1 to 2. At Brighton Beach-Baby Wolf, 3 to 1; Navajo, 3 to 5; Spooner, 1 to 3; Salvidere, 2 to 5; Beardall, 10 to 1; Lane Allen, 3 to 5; Sir Clerges, 2 to 1.

Monks at the Grand St. Bernard Hospice say that last winter was the by an inch. Howard struck out, and most severe experienced for many years. During five months more than For the locals, Pook hit and stole a 1,200 stormbound travelers - chiefly second. Bell hit. Gibson sent down a quently to assist exhausted travelers tainside. During the long winter evenings the monks greatly appreciated King Edward's present of a grand piano, on which they play every night. Edward Arthur Robinson, son of the late Peter Robinson, the London drygoods man, is 24 years old and bankrupt, having managed to get rid of \$2,100,060 since he came of age.



NOW FOR THE CUBS!

Detroit Plays Burlesque Games At St. Louis---Jennings Dons Suit

Fans Enjoy a Fluke Contest.

safely cinched the champion Tigers is not badly hurt. put up two games that bordered on the purlesque this afternoon, and the game. The clean, hard hitting and cals gave the visitors two points in the wind-up himself, but he can do used in both contests. Bumpus Jones the fact that Jennings did not use his pitched the first and was hit hard. stars called forth no complaint.

manager played short and second and he is injured could not be learned. that Eddie Jackson showed up bet- at short, but switched to second. Bobthe bluff again got busy and garnered ter than he did Saturday. The sec- bie Lowe played third, and Downs

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1	Yeager, 3 b 4	1	1	0	3	ō
1	Stephens, c 4	1	2	2	2	0
1	T. Jones, 1 b 3		4	15	4	0
1			+		7	1
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	Crowford, c. f 3	0	1	3	0	1
	Killian, r. f 4	1	2	4	0	0
	Rossman, 1 b 4	1	3	9	1	0
	Lowe, 3 b 4	0	1	0	1	0
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Substitute Pitchers Used- In the second game O'Leary took Jennings' place on the infield. Downs tled that the world's championship tors from getting active, but tickets will be sold each person. er took his place at second and Payne Advertiser phones are being kept hot will be made on the way.

The Browns made 10 runs in each

was worked out. Like Jones he was Schaefer, Coughlin, Cobb and Mullin hit hard, but he was given even worse spent the afternoon watching the Cubs.

Hemphill, o. f.....

Pickering, r. f....

Detroit.

taking no chances and the substitutes caught the same feeling. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Downs. 2 b...... 1

O'Leary, s. s. 3 Archer, 2 b 4 Mallow, p. 4..... 4 St. Louis...... 0 0 2 3 1 0 4 0 *-10 Detroit 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3

Two-base hits—Rossman, Jennings, Pickering, Hamphill. Stolen bases—Stephens, Hamphill. Stone, Yeager. Double plays—Niles and Wallace. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Bailey 2, off B. Jones 2. Struck out—By Bailey 2, by Jones 3. Wild pitches—B. Jones 2. Time, 1:31. Umpires, Sheridan and Evans.

The Big Baseball League Scores

[FROM THE ADVERTISER BULLE TIN SERVICE.] AMERICAN LEAGUE-SATURDAY

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	At St. Louis (second game)— St. Louis		-						
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	At Chicago— Chicago	9	0 3						
	AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.								
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 1 7 1 tend the meet. At Chicago (second game)-At Cincinnati (first game)-Pittsburg . At Cincinnati (second game)-Pittsburg . NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost.107 4591 6382 64 Pittsburg 91 Philadelphia 82

DEATH OF PITCHER LEARY Had Played With Toronto in the East-

Natick, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Marcus T. with the Cincinnati National League trict. Club died suddenly here last night following an operation for appendi-

ern League.

at the university of Pennyslvania and played baseball with them. He was also a member of the track team For some time Leary was a student was also a member of the track team until barred from playing 'Summer 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each J. H. A. Beattie28 Ball with the Whitinsville, Mass., range.

Later he played with Jersey City, 1, Wallacetwon Rifle Association..834 R. Margetts28 League. Then he joined the Harris- 3, St. Thomas Rifle Association ... 790 T. P. Hogg................28

Arrange Final Details For the World's Series

of Receipts and Players Decided by Commission.

Chicago, Oct. 6. - Details of the world's baseball championship series meeting of the national baseball com- Walsh and Zimmerman. mission today. The schedule of games

Detroit; Saturday, Oct. 12, at Detroit; lett. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Chicago.

termined by lot. If any of the games J. Flanner and F. C. Richter. scheduled is postponed on account of rain, or for any other cause, the teams the games was fixed at \$1, \$1 50 and J. Flaherty, Thorndale. are required to play the postponed \$2 for Chicago games and \$1, \$2 and 8. S. Turville, Wallacetown. game on the first day available at the \$2 50 for Detroit.

representing both leagues, the rules of the Chicago park. The games will

Schedule, Umpires, Division amended so that 60 per cent of the S. S. Turville played shall form a pool for the playars of the two teams, 60 per cent of J. K. H. Pope28 this amount to go to the winning and B. Margetts28 40 per cent to the losing team.

as follows: Chicago-Brown, Chance, Durban, between the Chicago club, winner of Evers, Fraser, Hofman, Howard, Lundthe National League pennant, and the gren, Kling, Moran, McCormick, Over-Detroit team, pennant winner in the all, Otis, Pfeister, Reulbach, Sheckard, American League, were arranged at a Slagle, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Tinker,

Detroit-Archer, Cobb, Crawford, Donovan, Downs, Jones, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Chicago; Wed- Jennings, Killian, Lowe, Mulling, nesday, Oct. 9, at Chicago; Thursday, McIntyre, Payne, O'Leary, Rossman, Oct. 10, at Detroit; Friday, Oct. 11, at Schmidt, Siever, Schaefer and Wil-

President Pulliam, of the National If a seventh game is necessary to League, selected Henry O'Day as umdecide the series, the city in which it pire for his organization during the J. Stevenson, Wallacetown is to be played will be decided by the series. President Johnson, of the Amer- J. Morgan, St. Thomas. ican League, named John F. Sheridan J. Beck, Thorndale .. The schedule as adopted was de- as his umpire. Official scorers are A. A. A. Gow, Wallacetown

The reason for the lower prices at J. J. Sifton, Wallacetown, By agreement of all of the clubs Chicago is the large seating capacity J. Telford, Wallacetown.

already existing, governing the play- be called at 2:30 in Chicago and at 2 Tickets for World's Series Will

Be Sold on Day of the First Game

Two Big Excursions Will T. R. at the rate of \$1 60 for the Be Run From London.

Now that it has been definitely setwent in to catch. Downs wrenched his with inquiries from anxious fans as St. Louis, Oct. 6.-With their title ankle while sliding to the plate. He to tickets. Two members of the Her-

round trip, were in Detroit Saturday and learned that all the tickets for the grandstand had been sold out and that tickets for the bleachers could not be obtained until the morning of the first R. L. Mills 24 tors from getting active, but two J. A. Campbell

It is expected that 1,500 people at E. W. Ramey Mr. Dan Bowen, of the C. P. R

Simpson has a winding-up delivery which would make Jack Wilson turn with eavy Jack isn't much on the period team was made up largely fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and the fast work of the man of McAleer afforded the crowd of 15,000 St. Louis fans all the fun they wanted, and

Jack McHugh can do a little poking

Jack McHugh can do a little po action of the O. R. F. U. executive They brought back word that Hoff- on Thursday night, and has decided The action of the O. R. F. U. the T. Patterson 22 made his first appearance as a player wrenched his ankle during the game something happens. This means that and Peterboro alone in the Western Tecumseh Park in many moons. The in the American League. The little and had to retire. Just how badly the intermediate and junior teams will senior series, is meeting with disapdrop out, though both teams will be proval in Peterboro and elsewhere. There hasn't been a day this season cover ground well enough. He started was hardly a fair trial. Both might noon. Dundas is feeling sore at the four clubs might be in it, is striking James Stevenson 24 have won if there had been a team refusal of the executive to give Gilles- everyone as being absurd, and only J. McKellar 24

less. The regulars in the game were fulfilled.

behind them. But errors were numer- pie a permit to play with Dundas, the feeling in some of the minds of E. W. Ramey 23 Tigers did not keep faith with the O. G. Kimball 23 ies composed of Dundas, Hamilton, does not think the Tiger second team D. Fulton23 Argos, Peterboro and Victorias, and is better than a second-rate team. T. Hynd 22 the Dundas players say that either Well, what are the Victorias and Pet- J. J. Sifton 2 they or the Tigers can wallop the erboros? Are they any better? See- R. S. Mills 22 into the senior O. R. F. U. If Dundas the chances are that the Petes, and Intermediate series, the Intermediate lives in a battle with the Tiger sec- J. A. Campbell22

series will be much stronger than the onds. First Match a Decided Success Good Scores By District Riflemen

Who Did Well at Friday's Shoot.

The first match of the London Jas. Stevenson 32 was held at the Cove Ranges on Fri- J. McFarlane 31 eighty members of the various associa- J. J. Sifton 30 tions in the counties of Elgin and J. P. Martyn 30 Middlesex. Had the weather looked B. Logan 30

Everything went off in very satis- N. Eustis 29 factory manner and the success of this S. Steele29 venture is assured. It is expected that D. Fulton29 the tournament will be held from year G. Slaughter29 to year, and will become a very im- A. A. Gow28 portant event among the civilian rifle John Telford28 associations, and it is hoped will have R. S. Mills28 2 the effect of stimulating interest in J. S. Taylor28 rifle shooting amongst those who are G. Powell28 not connected with any corps of mi- K. Whitehead28 P.C. not c .704 litia.

5562 due, to a large extent, to the very ef-ficient marking, which was performed Col. MacDougall. The duties of range officer were J. Stevenson33

Battalion.

very great service. No one has done J. Spence31 more than he has, to further the in- Capt. Taylor31 The following is the list of prize H. S. Leverton30 winners: Trophy Match.

Shots. J. Morgan 33

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Jas. McVey28 E. W. Romey34 2 00 A. M. Davis32 The thanks of the association are A. M. Davis32 1 00 also due to Major Hayes, whose ex- John McFarlane31 Jas. Ross31 D. Fulton30 R. S. Wilson30 Open to teams from civilian rifle Dr. J. A. Shannon29 B. Logan28 Score J. Campbell28

Individual Match-600 Yards-Seven G. Kimball28 D. Lamont S. Steele 27 R. G. Lucas 27 J. P. Martyn J. A. Campbell ... G. Slaughter J. Flaherty 26 John Telford25 Dr. J. A. Shannon25 L. Growburg25 Three scores of 25 counted out. Grand Aggregate-200, 500 and 600

A. Dufton, Thorndale ... The scale of prices for admission to J Steele St. Thomas V. Margetts, St. Thomas. T. Hynd, St. Thomas .. J. K. H. Pope, McClarys. J. Campbell, Wallacetown. Extra Series-Five Shots-200 Yards.

mitage, which will conduct a big three- also conduct an excursion on the same K. Whitehead ...

The Horse World

John McFarlane 22

W. Dufton 21

There can be no doubt about it, tha Long List of Prize Winners 6, Delaware Rifle Association 582 supreme moment of a horseman's Individual Match 200 Yards-Seven career is not in selling a poor horse for a good price or buying a good one dirt Score. Prize. cheap, but in breeding a flyer. For this Jos. Beck \$5 00 reason, it is altogether likely that Miss 3 00 Wilks, the Galt horsewoman would 2 00 rather have seen Oro Lambert win his 1 00 first race than Kentucky Todd cut the 1 00 comb of General Watts. Oro Lambert 1 00 was bred up on the Cruickston farm. 1 00 and he is reckoned about the smartest 1 00 youngster ever foaled in Canada. So 1 00 there were high hopes when he made 1 00 his first start in the great 2-year-old 1 00 futurity the other day. But he failed 50 to make good, against The Leading 50 Lady, another of the tribe of Bingen 50 to which Oro's ditinguished stable 50 companion belongs. However, he will 50 have a good many opportunities of re-50 trieving himself, and may yet prove 50 to be all that his trainer has prophe-

Colin Not Greatest Hore.

While admitting that Colin is a great colt, it is well not to join in the chorus 50 promoted by some American turf writers to the effect that the son of 50 Commando is the greatest horse in the The success of the tournament is Individual Match-500 Yards-Seven world. The world is a big place, and it takes some time for all the returns to come in. Ever heard of Velocity? Anyone who takes an English paper or who is interested in the affairs of the English turf knows all about him. His latest and greatest feat was the winning of the Doncaster Cup,in which he beat the best horse in training on the 1 00 English turf, with the exception of the 3-year-olds and younger who do not race over two miles. However, Velocity ran a great race and won from such cracks as The White Knight, 1 00 Bridge of Canny, Radium, Torpoint 1 00 and Querido, the last a Frenchman. Among them the field that started in the memorable cup race had won practically every weight-for-age hand-50 | icap on the English turf this season, and for quality they have been likened to Ormonde, Minting and Bendigo. Vel-50 ocity, the well-named 5-year-old son of Speed-Ballast, took them all into camp. As he did the same trick last year to another high-class field, and 50 has won a dozen important stakes in 50 two years, the report that \$100,000 has been refused for him is probably correct. The Sporting Life, not an emotional journal, refers to Velocity as the fastest horse in the world at any dis-Continues on Page Four.