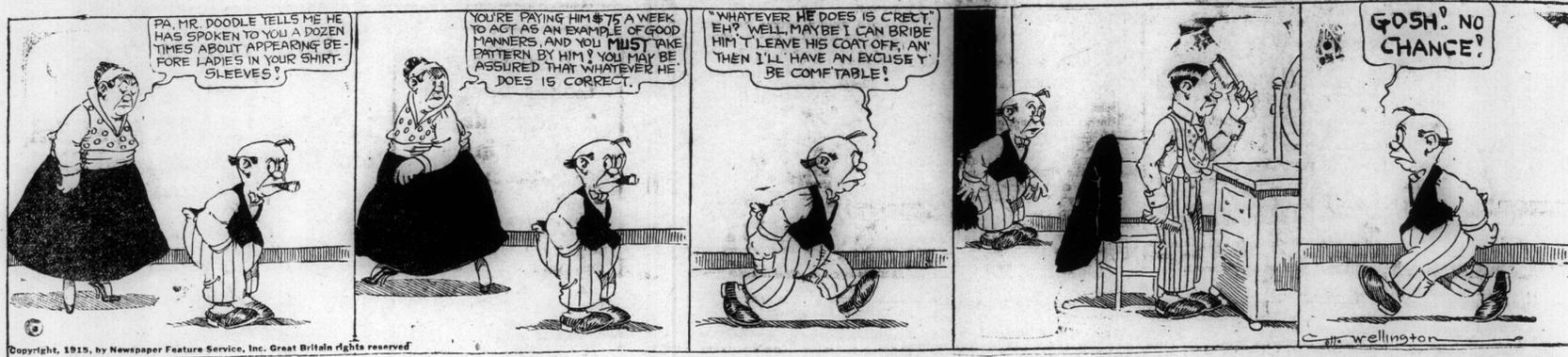


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(London Free Press.) Despite the fact that the Tecumseh... out of the Brantford Brants yesterday afternoon in both games they only scored out a 2 to 3 victory in the second contest and lost the first by 8 to 5. The first game was marred by three costly errors by Whitcraft in the fifth inning, which were directly responsible for three runs, the margin by which the initial tilt was won. The second game was a much closer contest and even, that was made such when the Brants bunched two hits with two errors by the locals. The second game was won with the score tie in the ninth, as they stood 3 all at the end of the regular seven-inning double event. Lamy hit for two bases over Burrill's head and scored on Yale's single, after Reidy got to first by another daily "cave in the ribs."

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BRANTFORD'S NEXT GAMES AT HOME

Table listing Brantford's home games from August 5th to August 11th, including opponents like St. Thomas, Ottawa, and Hamilton.

Comstock walked. Dunlop drove Ivers in on a single, while Dunlop also scored from third, when Lamy threw over Yelle's head to get Comstock.

London evened the score in their half of the same frame, Eckstein opened with a double to the left field fence and went to third on Whitcraft's bunt. Whitcraft being safe also by sliding under Cooper's throw to Ivers. Eckstein scored on a passed ball by Cooper and, Whitcraft went to third. Hartwell drove a long fly to Burrill, whose throw to Cooper got Whitcraft.

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The presence of George Dunlop, the Brant shortstopper, greatly aided the Brantford hurlers in keeping the scores down, as he pulled off some plays around between third and second bases that almost looked nigh unto impossible. He fielded balls, which ordinarily go as base hits with most teams, but he simply goes and gathers them in with so much ease that the fans marvel at his ability.

ONE HIT AFTER ANOTHER. The first game was just one base hit after another mixed in with errors. While the locals seemed able to get on, they failed to drive in enough to overcome the eight scored by their opponents.

In the last game the Tecumseh jumped into a two-run lead in the third inning, but that was soon overcome. Barry double with one out and advanced when Dunlop threw Lamy's roller, wide to Ivers. Barry stole home and Lamy second, on a well-executed double steal, and Reidy's single to left brought Lamy in from third, where he was lodged after Ryerson's wild pitch. The Brants came back in the fourth with three runs. Ivers went to second on Whitcraft's low throw to Barry and

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1. New York 11, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia at Chicago—Rain.

Table of yesterday's results for various baseball games, including scores and statistics.

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St. Thomas is here for the balance of the week. It will be funny to see "The minus Kopp in the left garden, but at that the Sectionner have a nine worth watching. An infield consisting of Ort, Linneborn, Todd and Pay isn't to be overlooked, and they may give the Brants some trouble before they leave. This is the last time these two teams meet this season, so it is to be hoped the locals make the occasion one to be long remembered by the hired help from the Railroad City.

There seems to be a considerable tendency among players in the Canadian League to do what is known as "hit down at that the Sectionner to have played this trick on London, and Linneborn with Hamilton. It seems strange that Cristall should keep the best second baseman in the league guarding the third corner, and that may be one reason for Linneborn's bad showing, as he certainly hasn't been playing his game this year. However, the local fans can size him up with St Thomas and see if he really can come up to last year's form.

For to tell the truth, this same Canadian League is not an organization where a player can travel very long on his reputation. It improves so vastly from year to year that last year's star has to hustle this year to keep his place. Let anyone run over the Brant team of 1913, and pick out men of that team who were supposed to be top-notchers. How long would they last to-day? The coming of men like Cooper of Brantford, Kelly of Guelph, Payne and Fuller of Ottawa and Hernandez of Hamilton has put the accelerator on the Canadian League motor car.

Ottawa finishes this week in Hamilton, and for once Brantford and Hamilton pull one way for the result. If the Hams can only take the series then the race in this league will be a hummer, with Brantford coming right along with both hands on the bunting. Those seven games the locals have with Ottawa gives them a grand chance to become popular around the circuit, and it is no secret that Shag is a bit worried about playing behind the Dyke next week. If he gets away with even an even break in Brantford, why all we can do is to wish him luck and watch the pennant go into cold storage on the Rideau Canal for another coal season.

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