Alten As Rescuer Halts Clippers' Rush While Tecs Pound Out 5-3 Victory

BAKERMEN SPURT TO WINNING FINISH AFTER WAVERING BADLY AT START

Alten Saves Day by Filling Breach in First Frame.

THREE HOMERS

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Seventh Inning.

LONDON—Neitzke made a spectacular running catch of Sandquist's drive to left center. Baker's rap close to the right field fence was too significant to stop the fireworks. Alten came in to stop th

only one man retired in inning, two runs in and four hits already registered, and with two Hamilton runners on the paths waiting to be driven in, Manager Baker called upon Alten for his all.

With barely a warm up, the big fellow willingly responded to the cry for help. One error by Vermilyea made it possible for the locals to score one run off him and make their total three, but from then on, every post was a winning one for the rescuer.

Inning after inning Alten mowed the locals down. In five of the remaining frames the batters went down in order. Four widely scattered hits, all singles, were all the fighting Clippers could attain. While his mates battled viciously to even the advantage obtained by the Wetzel aggregation in the opening canto, they battled with the assurance that every move brought them nearer to victory, for the torch thrown to Alten in the moment of desperate need never wavered.

Homer Ties Count.

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Riley, 21 Ryan, p. Carmen, p. xDuckworth

Summary. Summary.
Left on bases—London 5, Hamilton 5.
Sacrifice hits—Sandquist, Roper.
Double plays—Baker (unassisted), Alen to Baker to Cross.
Two-base hit—Baker.
Home runs—Stimpson, Vermilyea.

Struck out—By Elliott 0, by Carmen

by Ryan 1, by Alten 2

Bases on balls—Off Elliott 0, off Alten

off Ryan 2 off Carmen 1

Hits—Off Elliott 4 in 1-3 innings, 2

uns: off Ryan 5 in 4 innings, 3 runs.

Hit by pitcher—By Alten 1 (Roper).

Umpires—Ward and Griffith.

Time of game—1:34.

Attendance—1,350.



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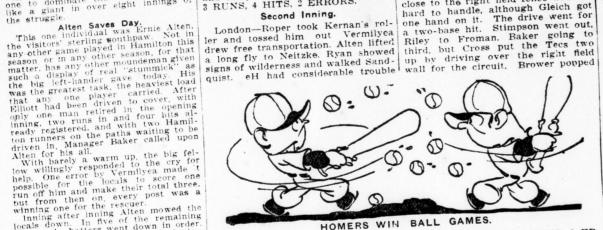
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Inning By Inning

London—Sandquist was an easy out flying out to Bashang. Riley found Baker's high lift tricky to handle and gave the visitors pilot a life. Stimpson lined to right for a single. Baker stopping at second. Cross duplicated the blow, Baker scoring. Gleich's peg to third heid Stimpson on second. Brower lifted to left. Klein drove Gleich back against the right fence for his hard drive. 1 RUN 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. London-Sandquist was an easy out ERRORS.

o the box. 1 RUN, 2 HITS,



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getting the ball in. Baker lifted to Bashang in deep left center. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Hamilton—Ryan hit hard to Klein for the first out. Bashang got a hit for the first out. Bashang got a hit after taking a difficult drive back of third. Rojer was hit by a pitched ball. Neitzke lined to Baker who doubled Bashang off second and Roper off first. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

Third Inning.

LONDON.—Stimpson brought in another counter for the visitors by lining a terrific drive over the center line and the respective over the center line and the respective over the center line and the respective line of the runner. Vermilyea was ahead of the runner. Sandquist fumbled Rob-Hamilton—Sandquist fum

another counter for the visitors by lining a terrific drive over the center field fence. Cross struck out swinging. Brower skied to Neitzke. Riley tossed out Klein. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS. 0 ERRORS.

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HAMILTON.—Brower went over behind second base to make a pretty catch of Froman's short lift. Klein took care of Gleich's high drive. Lopez rolled to Vermilyea. 0 RUNS.

0 HITS. 0 ERRORS.

Fourth Inning.

Ninth Inning.

London—Alten singled hard to left. Sandquist sacrificed. Froman to Riley, who covered. Roper's throw barely got Baker at first, Alten going to third. Stimpson skied to Bashang. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT. 0 Bashang. 0 RUNS, 1 HIT. 0 Bashang. Gleich got an infield hit

Hamilton-Gleich got an infield hit London—Riley came in fast to take Kernan's slow grounder and threw him out. Vermilyea put London in the fight by tying the score with a homer over the score board in right homer over the score board in right field. Roper threw out Alten on an easy chance. Sandquist corked a single over Riley's head. Baker rolled Hamilton—Gleich got an infield hit to Vermilyea's left. Lopez lifted to Vermilyea's left. Lopez lift

Widely-Famed Statistician, "Addie" Richardson, Succumbs

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Vermilyea. FOUR GRID TEAMS ENTER

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock. Sept. 18.—At a meeting here, the Oxford junior rugby league was brought into being, officers elected, rules drawn up and a schedule for the season arranged. The teams in the league this year are Ingersell. Norwich, Woodstock college and Woodstock collegiate, The collegiate is entering its second team wege and Woodstock collegiate. In collegiate is entering its second team in this league, as the first team will be playing in the Wossa series, and the rules of the league bar all Wossa set as age limit of

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Oct. 13—Norwich at Woodstock C.

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Oct. 20—Ingersoll at Norwich.

Woodstock C. I. at Woodstock col-

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Nov. 10—Norwich at Ingersoll, Woodstock C.I.
Nov. 17—Ingersoll at Woodstock C.I.
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LISTOWEL AND KITCHENER JUNIORS PLAY TO DRAW

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Sept. 18.—The deciding game between Listowel and Kitchener juniors in the final of the W. F. A. resulted in a scoreless tie after two five-minute overtime periods. Both teams fought hard and put up

the rules of the league bar all Wossa players and set an age limit of twenty. The officers are: President, George "Scotty" Linton, Woodstock college: vice-president, W. Bishop, Norwich; secretary, Ferris David, Ingersoll.

Both teams fought hard and put up a close spectacular game, but were equally handicapped by long grass and wet grounds. The line-up: Wet grounds. The line-up: Grant, Peppler; half backs, McConaghy, Kidd; center, Jack; forwards. Davidson AND CHESTNUT WINNERS

Listowel, Sept. 18.—Keenly-contested horse racing at the fall fair here today had the following winners:

2:30 Class.

Billy Binns, D. H. Welsh, Palmerston.
Wm. H. A. M. Dunbar, Ethel.
Harry Todd, P. Walter, Wallenstein.
2:18 Class.
Flora W. P. Walter, Wallenstein.
Pacing Girl C. Smith. Atwood.
Pearl D., W. H. Burns, Palmerston.
Tony Brooks, C. Danbrook, Atwood.
2:50 Class.
Chestnat D. H. Welsh, Palmerston.
Glimour, W. Y. Gilmour, Atwood.
Lady Isparr, Peter McTaggart, Listowel.
Senior Ladd, A. Stevenson, Goderich. f a close spectacular game, but were equally handicapped by long grass and wet grounds. The line-up:
Listowel — Goal, Edwards; backs, Grant Peppler; half backs, McConaghy, Kidd; center, Jack; forwards, Davidson, Moore, Bell, Leppard, Oliver, Kitchener—Goal, Young; backs, Bolt, Reinhart; half backs, Nell Cullan; center, Schatz; forwards, McCall, Weber, McHugh, Barnsides, Carthy, Referee—Nelson Govenlock of Seaforth.

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ALLENFORD TEAM, BRUCE LEAGUE CH AMPIONS.

There are plenty of people who think "The Great Divide" is a play

The winner of the amateur section of the beauty show at Atlantic City is pictured riding in a pure white automobile—a gift. The poor working girl who won the professional competition had to ride in an ordinary taxi. The line of demarcation between pro and amateur in beauty circles is therefore very much more obvious than it is in ath-

> AND IT TURNED. Now Huggins was a mild chap Whose dirty looks were fruitless; But overnight he changed, and he Of a sudden became Ruthless.

LESS PARTISANSHIP. Softball may witness some petty squabbling, but a Londoner who made an unfair charge while running bases the other evening found out that the softball patrons still look upon the pastime as a sport-not a rough house. Crowds are getting fairer in most of the sports every day. The old blind partisanship is no longer as general as it once was. It was noticeable this summer in baseball, and there were several in-

"GHOSTING" AND BASEBALL. A cablegram of interest has been sent to the United States from

"Ghosting," or the practice of writing articles under the signature

of another person, will become unpopular if the London Institute of Journalists has its way. The institute's executive committee has been

instructed to consider the advisability of bringing a test case against a certin newspaper publishing an article under the name of a prominent person by whom it was not written. By conducting the prosecution on

the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses the institute hopes to assure the public that in the future signed articles will be authorized as they come from the pens of celebrities or the 'trained seals.'

cheating, because it carries farther and more subtly.

ary and too athletic in the same duration.

will pave half the way between Washington and Pittsburg.

"Ghosting" is a marvelously well adapted word to substitute for

We are already aware that "ghosting" will flop around so promiscuously in the world series, about to be played, that false pretense money

So many players are under contract to "write" their personal im-

pressions of the world's series that there may not be enough to play it. It will come to that thing some day. Either the players will have to put proxies on the field or succumb under the strain of being too liter-

HAVE A KEER, MR. LARDNER. Walter McMullen of the Hamilton Spectator says he received the following in his mail the other morning, along with the bills payable. It's probably excessive modesty that impels refuge in his 'majesty's

"I was one of numrus folks who accepted the invitation to visit the

Glendale golf pitch on Wednesday to see the pro tournament. I had never seen a golf game before, much as I had heard about it, and cant say that it is a pastime which will bring the fans to their feet. They

tell that the participants were the best players in the province, and I

was glad to see our fellow townsman, Mister Sims, come through with high score. It was quite an honor, when we consider that cream of the

golf world was there. I do not understand the terms of golf, but I heard someone mention tee, but that is not what some of the spectators car-

ried on their hips. There were three rounds, one in the morning, another in the afternoon, and I understand another round was served in

the evening, when everybody made the course under Old Par. Mister Sims

got a big lead in the morning round, his total being 89, while the best

Mister Thompson, reputed to be a great player, could get was 71. It Mister Thompson, reputed to be a great player, could get was it. It was a famous victory, as old Casper told one of his descendants while sitting beside the door of his bungalow a century or two back. The

only regret is that both Mister Thompson, whom they call Nickle, despite the fact that he looks like a million dollars, and Mister Sims are

liable to lose their amateur standing for competing with pros. They tell

me golf originated in Scotland, and judging by the number of close fin-

ishes I saw on Wednesday, it must have. I have seen Mister Cobb, Mis-

ter Speaker and other great ball players in action, but I never saw one of them make 175 hits in one day like Mister Sims did. What struck

me as funny, being a baseball fan, was that the players did not attempt

to run after hitting the ball. They walked along quite leisurely and no

attempt was made to tag them. Mister Carroll's ball players would steal

a lot of bases if they ever took up golf. However, it appears to be a great game for the man who can keep his eye on the ball, a difficult

CONFIRM REPORT OF TOUR

IN EAST OF VICTORIA TEAM

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., Sept. 18.—Reports that

eastern interests were trying to arrange an eastern tour for the Victoria Cougars, world's hockey champions, before the opening of the coast season, were confirmed today by Lester Patrick, manager of the Cougars.

The financial inducements held out by the easterners so far, however, were not

The mancial inducements held out by the easterners so far, however, were not good enough, Patrick said. The team would be unlikely to make the trip unless a more satisfactory offer was

great game for the man who can keep into yours truly, task in these days of abbreviated skirts. Yours truly, "EZRA FRECKLES."

in which amateur athletes are the heroes.

have been the case some years ago.

London. It reads in part:

"Dear mister McMillan:

BILLY BINNS, FLORA W

AND CHESTNUT WINNERS

Allenford baseball team, champions of the Bruce baseball association, which was won by Allenford tion, which was won by Allenford three years in succession, 1922, 1923, three are three cups shown in the picture. The large one in the center is the Bruce baseball league trophy, won by Allenford this season and which was held by Teesseson and which was went by Allenford in a town the right, 1923, 192

Good Weather Needed To

stances last winter when the reaction of the fans to certain actions of certain hockey players showed much more sportsmanship than would

Resumes Again Here Today



Cleveland 6. Boston 5.

New York 4. St. Louis 2.

Washington 10. Chloago 5.

Philadelphia 4. 7. Detroit 2. Games Today.

Games Today.

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yesterday. Pittsburg 9, Boston 7, New York 8, Chicago 3, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1 Games Today.

Boston at Pittsburg.

New York at Chicago.

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Philadelphia at Cincinn

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Reading 11, Providence 7.
Syracuse 4, Rochester 3
Toronto at Buffalo.
Games Today.

Bova and Down Will Be Riva Hurlers at Tecumseh Park.

LOCALS FAVORITES

Phil Bova, Falls ace, will face Hank Down in the much postpone and delayed first game of the senior playoff series between the Powe City and London Braves here this afternoon.

City and London Braves here
afternoon.

It promises to be a rare struggle
Both teams have had a long rest
and should be in great shape for a
bang-up performance.

London enters the affray slight
favorites because in their progress
so far, they've eliminated stronger
teams than the Falls have met.
That's the dope, but this is baseball,
and what happened two weeks ago
may not justify a prediction for today.

The Londoners hope to win today and sweep the series in the Falls, thus giving them a record of straight wins into the finals.

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Bova is a veteran hurier and very, dependable. He has been the mainstay of the Falls, but there are several good reserve pitchers whom London will have to face if they surmount the Bova obstacle.

The Niagara Falls team is said to be a beavy-hitting club. However, be a heavy-hitting club. However, they can hardly be any more formed able than those the London fingers have faced so far in the playdowns. so this report is not causing undus

anxiety.

It is expected that the fans will a sternoon jam Tecumseh park this afternoon to see the Londoners resume their interrupted winning streak.

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Judges of the Pole Vault—Prof. E. H.
Morrow, W. A. MacWilliam, G. Jordan,
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