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MEWATA PARK FIXTURES.
April 25, 1913.
North Field—Oas Co. vs. Reserves.
South Field—C.P.R. vs. Athletics.
West Field—Canadian vs. Harlequins.
North Roadway—K. C. practice.

At the general meeting of the C. P. R.
Baseball club, held recently, the fol-
lowing officers were chosen:
Honorary president, A. Price; hono-
rary vice-presidents, C. E. Maharg, W. J.
Wren, John Halstead, R. P. Richardson;
president, A. H. Caley; vice-president, H.
Laurier; secretary-treasurer, W. Y.
Hunt; manager, W. Ferrin; grounds
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RITCHIE AND MURPHY MAY BE MATCHED SOON

Murphy Signs With Coffroth For
Bout—Ritchie's Signature
Now Sought.

San Francisco, April 24.—Wire cor-
respondence that is calculated to bring
Champion Willie Ritchie to terms in a
few days is being exchanged today be-
tween Promoter James Coffroth, of this
city, and Billy Nolan, Ritchie's man-
ager. Coffroth wants Ritchie, who is
now in Bozeman, Mont., to stop 20
rounds to beat William Tompkins,
Murphy in this city on July 4. Ritchie
already has declared he is willing to
meet Murphy for the proper "inducements," and Coffroth is endeavoring
to learn today just how much he will have
to offer the champion.

BASEBALL HEADS STILL HAVE
THINGS TO LEARN

Release of Baseball Schedule at
Eleventh Hour Insult to the
Newspaper Men.

The baseball schedule of the West-
ern Canada League which is published in
the Albertan this morning, is a very
historic document, one that has been
printed in type, and highly considered in-
formation, so highly in fact that not until
it came over the Associated Press
wires yesterday morning did any of
the newspapers have a very definite
idea what the cards were like.

President Grant and Secretary Horner
are new to their jobs and perhaps on
their ground they are not such in-
formants and learned that the newspapers
of Western Canada, or of Calgary, at
least, will not stand for such insult as
the Edmonton men have just tendered
them.

Baseball owes its existence to the
newspapers and it is no more than
right that they get wise to themselves
and contribute to every paper on the circuit
in full. No paper in North
America, it is felt, should be allowed
to be published. A release date is at-
tached and not until that day they are
to be published. A release date is at-
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HILLHURST TEAM MAY NOT
DROP OUT OF LEAGUE

The meeting last night held in
Hillhurst Club House, in connection
with the resignation of the club
from the Calgary City and District
Soccer League, decided that having
received no intimation from the
league as to that body's intention
in regard to the club's resignation,
they decided to come to a vote
after the league meeting on Tuesday
next.

JIM BROWN TO MANAGE
MOOSE JAW TEAM

Moose Jaw, Sask., April 24.—Jim
Brown of Vancouver, will manage
the Moose Jaw team in the Western
Canada League and is at present re-
cruiting his team from the North-
western league clubs. The team will
arrive in Moose Jaw in time for the
opening game of the season with
Saskatoon, May 5.

Snapped During the Running of the Grand National Steeplechase, 1913



Western Canada Baseball Schedule for 1913

Table with columns for location (Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon) and dates for Read, Sport News, FIRST, In The, Morning, and Albertan.

PRESIDENT WILSON SHOWS THAT HE
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PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Superior
work in the field and on the bases of
set New York's superiority in pitching
today, Philadelphia's victory
4 to 1. Schultz held the home team
down to five hits but they were ac-
companied with five Philadelphia
stolen bases and three errors by New
York and yielded runs. Bender was
hit for eleven strikes, but he fanned
eight batters and was given splendid
support by his teammates, especially
by Thomas and Collins, who turned
back all three attempts by New York
to steal bases. In four times at bat
Hattell made three singles.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—While Wash-
ington outlast Boston today the visitors
played better than the home
team, 6 to 3. Washington had a lead
of 3 to 0 in the sixth and Boston got
on Grooms and batted out a victory.
Boston had but one man left on bases
at the end of the sixth. In the seventh
Bender's keeping the hits scattered.
The result was a draw of one goal
each. Mitchell scored for Western
Canada and Eaton for Bishop Pin-
kham.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24.—Cincinnati
today pounded five pitchers of the
home team and between them 18
batters struck out. In the final in-
ning James bunted safely, but was
forced at second by Connelly after
Maraville had fouled to Miller in an
effort to sacrifice. Meyers doubled
over third, putting Connelly on third.
Sweeney was purposely given a base
on balls and then Harden, with two
strikes called, singled to right, scoring
Connelly with the winning run.

BOSTON, Mass., April 24.—Boston de-
feated Brooklyn 1 to 0, in a 12-inning
game this afternoon. Both pitchers
were effective and between them 18
batters struck out. In the final in-
ning James bunted safely, but was
forced at second by Connelly after
Maraville had fouled to Miller in an
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DETROIT, Mich., April 24.—In their
first clash of the season at River
Field, Cleveland outplayed Detroit to-
day and won, 5 to 3. Cleveland was
battered by the Detroit pitchers and
latter's own error in the sixth was re-
sponsible for one of Cleveland's runs.
In the first inning, Crawford made the
first home run of the season on the home
grounds, hitting the ball into the right
field bleachers. Bush had a great day
on the paths, stealing and once pilfer-
ing third.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Outfielder Wil-
liams of St. Louis, today made three
three-base hits in four times at bat
and Chicago lost the opening game of
the series with St. Louis. Two of
Williams' triples figured in the scores
for his team. In the sixth he drove in
one run after a man had been walked
and in the eighth he drove in another
and scored himself on a long fly by
Fred. The local hit Mitchell Travis,
but were unable to score more than
one run. This came in the seventh on
Providence's triple to the grand
stand. Chicago presented the visitors from
scoring on three other occasions when
they had a man as far as third with
only one out. Two of his attempts out
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RIVERS AND MURPHY NEXT IN LINE
FOR TITLE GO WITH BILLY RITCHIE

Although Ad Wolgast is now
eliminated from the ranks of top-
notch lightweight and the present
title holder, Willie Ritchie, is pleased
to name only Joe Rivers, Tommy
Murphy and Leach Cross as the three
men best qualified to meet him for the
championship, there appears to be six
men who are really entitled to class
themselves as title aspirants. The list
includes Freddie Welsh, Joe Rivers,
Tommy Murphy, Jack Britton, Joe
Mandot, and Bud Anderson. And of
this lot Rivers, Murphy, Anderson and
possibly Welsh, can be rated in
Ritchie's class. Cross and Mandot
do not appear to possess the necessary
stamina to carry them through a hard
twenty round fight. Welsh is entitled
to consideration in view of his cham-
pionship holdings abroad, while An-
derson's decisive victory over Kayo
Brown gives him a claim for a match
with the ranking lightweight. Britton
may not be able to make the poundage
demanded by the championship, but
grating that he can do so, the
one-two-three of the lightweight class
seems to be Ritchie-Rivers-Murphy,
with Britton also in line with them.
The Mexican possesses all the requis-
ites of a champion, and the promoter
who stages a Ritchie-Rivers bout will
be able to play to a capacity house.
The Mexican can hit just as hard as
Ritchie and is just as clever. And it
is the uncertainty of the game that
that provides the fans with so much
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