

SPORTING NEWS

NEW WESTMINSTER KEEPS MINTO CUP

Teumseh's Lost Second Match and Score for the Series Stands 12 to 9.

New Westminster, June 29.—The Minto cup stays in New Westminster. In one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed on the coast, the New Westminsterers proved their right to the title of lacrosse champions of the world by defeating the Teumseh's in the second game of the Minto cup series by the close score of 6 to 5. This left the Indians three goals behind in their effort to annex the cup, the score in the series being 12 to 9. That has been in this city. Until the last quarter it was anybody's game and the 5,000 lacrosse fans who were assembled to witness the match were kept on their toes with excitement all the time. The teams were pretty evenly matched with the champions having slightly the better of the argument as the score shows. The Teumseh's field was the weakest part of the aggregation. Both Turnbull and Geo. Rennie, for the New Westminsterers, as well as Pickering and Kinsman, for the Teumseh's, highly distinguished themselves.

The first quarter opened with some fast playing by both teams with the honors a little in favor of the salmon-bellies. Westminster got the ball from the face and made a pretty rush, but Griffiths and Graydon were on the job and saved nicely. The Indians returned but failed to pierce the stone wall defence of the champions. After some fast work Geo. Rennie made a long rush and passed to Len Turnbull, who scored for Westminster.

Bill Turnbull repeated the performance in the same time, giving the Westminsterers a lead of two goals in less than seven minutes.

Bobby Gilbert, of the Teumseh's, was knocked out for a few minutes with a bad leg and shortly after play was resumed. D. Spring was laid off for five minutes for cross-checking Rountree. While he was away the Teumseh's took a lead, Adamson scoring on a long shot. The quarter ended in some fast play with the honors even, the score being, New Westminster 4, Teumseh's 4.

In the second quarter Westminster also got the face-off and a hot fight took place around the Indians' goal. Kingman scored a hot shot. The Teumseh's at this point appeared aloft in the field. Dad Turnbull got the ball again and made a rush on goal, but lost it to be relieved by Bill Turnbull, who ran forward and shot. Kingman again was there with a daisy shot. Bill Turnbull was then ruled off for five minutes. The game today was without doubt one of the best exhibitions of the Canadian national game that has been seen in this city.

Kingman again saved and Griffiths was ruled off for five minutes for cross-checking. Querie made some objections and in 4:10 he drove the ball home for the Teumseh's again.

The champions of Westminster 3, Westminster also got the face-off in the third quarter, Felker being off five minutes for cross-checking Graydon. Len Turnbull was able to reach the netting in 6:36 and Bill Turnbull after some sharp playing got by Kingman with a daisy shot in 6:45 minutes. The Teumseh's knocked out another goal in 6:50. Geo. Rennie then rushed down the field and shot, Kingman saving.

Total score for the first two quarters, Westminster 5, Teumseh's 4.

In the fourth quarter both teams settled down to hard work. The champions had a lead of one goal, but in the middle of the inning, the Red Deer players were able to tie the score.

The Edmonton Lacrosse Club sent a team to Red Deer to play a match with the Red Deer team. The game was played in the afternoon and was won rather easily by Edmonton, the final score being 9 to 5. A number of the players for Red Deer were drawn from Lacombe, and the team, though young and lacking in combination, as a result of not having worked out together, put up a good game.

The Red Deer players are all good runners and very promising stick handlers. Bingham, inside home, and La France, second defence, played particularly well.

The Edmonton boys were well received and speak highly of the hospitality of their opponents. In Edmonton was represented by the following players: Goal, Smart; point, Gass, cover point, Leack; first defence, Bosney; second defence, Doc Ward; centre, Scott; second home, Bolander; first home, Irish; outside, Young; inside, Wagon.

The lacrosse prospect has brightened considerably since the recognition of the Calgary club and its virtual ostracization from intermediate lacrosse in Southern Alberta.

The chances are that Calgary and Edmonton will soon clash in the first of a series of senior lacrosse matches.

BASEBALL (Friday's Daily). DARKNESS IN THE MOUND GAME. The heavy rain of the morning left the Diamond in bad shape for the evening game. The Teumseh's and the Indians had been left uncovered, with the bases and back uncovered, with the

result that the ground about them was inches deep with mud of a glaucous consistency. Pedrickness of the turf seemed to bother Lee a lot at the outset. The young college pitcher twirled a good game until the seventh. In that inning he seemed to be losing control, and the ball started to warm up. "Tacks" replaced him in the ninth, striking out three men.

Lee had struck out eight men, three in the third inning, before he retired. His spit ball greatly puzzled the Miners. The Irishmen hit, Lizee freely making ten safe singles off his delivery.

No runs were scored until the fifth inning when Edmonton made the first came a base runner on a fielder's error, tally, Parker scoring Smith, who he by a single.

In the sixth Edmonton scored again. A single by Burridge advanced Graydon to second and Lizee walked both Moran and Smith, leaving in a run.

The Miners scored in the seventh and again in the eighth. With the bases full in the seventh inning, Lee walked Townsend, forcing in Kelly. Lee steadied down in the latter part of the inning, striking out both Lizee and Joe Corrigan.

In the eighth Kelly hit a liner to center for two bags scoring Cox, who had scored the inning with a hit to left for Moran.

Summary—Sacrifice hits, McGuire and Brennan; stolen bases, Brennan; two-base hits, Kelly; first on balls, Lee; Lizee 6; struck out, Lee 8, McNeil 3, Lizee 8; left on bases, Edmonton 8, Lethbridge 3; double play, McGuire and Graydon; hit by pitcher, Lee 1; time 2:15; umpire, Donnelly.

Edmonton AB R H PO A E
O'Brien, cf 4 0 1 3 0
McGuire, 2b 4 0 2 1 3 0
Graydon, 1b 4 1 2 11 0
Brennan, 3b 4 0 0 3 1 0
Burridge, c 4 0 3 10 4 0
Moran, rf 3 0 3 1 0 0
Smith, lf 4 0 0 3 1 0
Parker, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lee, p 3 0 0 2 1 0
McNeil, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 10 47 13 1

Lethbridge AB R H PO A E
Joe Corrigan, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cox, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Corrigan, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
McNeil, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Kelly, 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Lynch, c 4 0 1 9 0 0
Bell, ss 4 0 0 3 1 0
Townsend, 1b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Lizee, p 4 0 0 1 5 0
Totals 31 2 5 27 9 1

EDMONTON 3, LETHBRIDGE 1. (Friday's Daily). Three games in the first innings and a hot shot. The Teumseh's at this point appeared aloft in the field. Dad Turnbull got the ball again and made a rush on goal, but lost it to be relieved by Bill Turnbull, who ran forward and shot.

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CALGARY 5, MEDICINE HAT 4. Calgary, June 3.—Calgary eluded Paddy Welch at the right time, sending up four runs in the second inning. The visitors kept playing hard all the time and could not get more than one in an inning until the seventh.

Summary—Two-base hits, Childers; three-base hits, Childers, Zwicker, Standridge, Smith; singles, Wheeler, Stenbets, Wilson, Zimmerman; first base on balls, Standridge, Welch; left on bases, Medicine Hat 7; Calgary 10; struck out, Standridge 3, Welsh 3; double play, Connors; to Zwicker to Goucher; time 1:40; umpire, Ross; attendance 1,000.

WINNIPEG ALSO TAKES TWO. Winnipeg, July 1.—The Maroons shut out Moose Jaw twice in today's double-header. In the morning Spieker held the Robin Hoods to one hit and only two of the opponents reached first base and not a one got as far as second. Spieker was the morning Spieker held the Robin Hoods to one hit and only two of the opponents reached first base and not a one got as far as second.

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Smith, lf 4 0 0 3 1 0
Parker, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lee, p 3 0 0 2 1 0
McNeil, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 10 47 13 1

Lethbridge AB R H PO A E
Joe Corrigan, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Cox, lf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Corrigan, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
McNeil, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 0
Kelly, 3b 4 1 2 2 0 0
Lynch, c 4 0 1 9 0 0
Bell, ss 4 0 0 3 1 0
Townsend, 1b 4 0 0 1 1 0
Lizee, p 4 0 0 1 5 0
Totals 31 2 5 27 9 1

BIG LEAGUE BALL. Eastern League. Jersey City 7, Newark 3. Providence 1, Baltimore 2. Toronto-Buffalo, no game, rain. Montreal 2, Rochester 1. American League. Cleveland 2, Detroit 3. New York 3, Washington 0. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 16, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 6, Louisville 1. Taylor, 3b 9 1 4 1 1. National League. Brooklyn 3, New York 5. Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. (2nd game). Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2. (2nd game). St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4.

BILLY HAMILTON LOSES AN EYE (Friday's Daily). Calgary, June 30.—Billy Hamilton, manager of the Medicine Hat ball team, who has been in this city receiving treatment for an injured eye, is reported to have lost the sight of the eye. The accident was the result of a fly tip which caught him in the eye, injuring it severely.

He came to this city and went under the care of a local specialist, but so serious was the injury that nothing could be done to save his sight.

It will be much regretted that Billy Hamilton, who has been in this city receiving treatment for an injured eye, is reported to have lost the sight of the eye.

THE RING. LAUDER DEFEATED LOABARD. Vancouver, July 2.—Billy Lauder of Calgary, knocked out Harry Loabard of Chicago out in the seventeenth round of what was scheduled for a twenty-round bout last night at the Hotel Cecil, North Vancouver. The event was fought in the open air in an electric lighted ring. About 5,000 people saw the fight, which was a fine exhibition of boxing.

From Saturday's Daily CHESTY COX WINS HIS GAME. The story of the third innings of yesterday's morning game is the story of another defeat. Brennan and Joe Corrigan and Cox were the opposing twirlers. The latter mixed up slow ones and swift ones in a way which kept the Miners guessing all the time. He support played errorless ball while McGuire's men gave their pitcher six runs to atone for, just as few as many eyes for "Tacks" McNeil.

The game went along pretty evenly until the third, when Townsend, the first man up, gave his bases out to Brennan. Brennan made a wild effort to cut off Corrigan at first, throwing the ball into the bleachers and Townsend scored while Joe Corrigan shot around to third. Then Chesty Cox made a neat single, scoring Joseph Jim Corrigan and Taylor Smith, who were caught in centre field. On McGuire's wild throw he took third base. Cox scoring the third and last run. Lynch the next man up struck out. Edmonton lost a great chance to even up the score in the fifth when a single by Burridge, Moran's base on balls and McGuire's single filled the bases. The fans ground their teeth in silent disappointment when McNeil flew out to second, and O'Brien was caught in centre field. Burridge going out as he did for home size.

O'Brien and Graydon pulled off a neat double play in the sixth. Kelly hitting to O'Brien who retired Taylor at second and threw Kelly out at first.

The Miners threatened to add to the score in the ninth. After two men were out the bases filled up on O'Brien's error and two men hit as McNeil in succession. But Cox flew out to third and the score stood 3-0 to the end.

Summary—Double play, O'Brien, McGuire and Graydon; hit by pitcher, Kelly; left on bases, Edmonton 4, Lethbridge 6; time 1:35; umpire, Donnelly.

Edmonton AB R H PO A E
O'Brien, cf 3 1 2 1 0 0
McGuire, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Graydon, 1b 3 0 1 7 1 0
Brennan, 3b 2 1 0 2 0 0
Burridge, c 3 1 1 4 3 0
Moran, rf 2 0 1 1 0 0
Smith, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Parker, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Grady, p 2 0 0 0 5 0
Totals 21 3 7 12 12 1

Lethbridge AB R H PO A E
Joe Corrigan, cf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Cox, lf 2 0 2 0 0 0
Jack Corrigan, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0
Taylor, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 0
Kelly, 2b 2 0 1 2 0 0
Lynch, c 2 1 1 2 1 0
Bell, ss 2 0 0 8 0 0
Kilgaly, p 2 0 0 0 4 0
Totals 16 1 3 15 9 0

THE MAKING OF A DREADNAUGHT

Officially, a ship is building during the period of laying her down to the day when she is certified as ready for sea. Actually, however, the construction of a Dreadnaught is a long and arduous process. The idea of her has to be born. The ship is to carry such and such guns, and to be protected with such and such armor. A fancy sketch of her is made, and the architect is to translate them into practice so far as is consonant with the price and possibilities.

The process of building a ship is very much like that of building a house. Any man who builds a house always has certain general notions as to what he wants—a bow window to be on one side, a conservatory perhaps to another; so much garden space, and what not. He mentions these requirements to the architect, who then endeavors to translate them into practice so far as is consonant with the price and possibilities.

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actual building of a Dreadnaught is merely a "putting together." Politicians interested in arguing down the navy use as an argument that we cannot build a Dreadnaught quicker than any other nation.

For politicians that does all right; but the detail that the politician apparently knows nothing whatever about all the preliminary matters nothing. But the cruel and unadmitted truth is that no nation can really build a Dreadnaught quicker than any other nation—it can merely pretend to do so. The real work is preliminary work; and all the "fast building" that is heard is pure humbug.

The recipe for "fast building" is simply to wait till a vast amount of material is collected and then rush the putting together. But rushing the putting together is limited by the fact that only a certain number of men can be employed on any one job. One lot cannot do what all they know, another lot be as slack as possible, but the difference will be trifling.

All the world over, a certain casting must need exactly the same number of minutes to cool down, and nowhere can a single second be gained in such tasks except at the expense of efficiency. "Fast shipbuilding" is like a watch that runs so fast that it makes the sun die to set about noon.

Building rates vary of course. The original Dreadnaught was built together inside a twelve-month; while the Turks have a battleship that they began twenty-three years ago and which has not yet reached the launching stage. In the first record everything was ready to time; in the second little or nothing was ever ready to time.

It is customary in our dockyards to collect many hundred tons of material before the ship is "officially" commenced. A ship may be built in a dock or on a "slip." Docks sufficiently big for modern warships being scarce nowadays, slips are invariably employed.

The first part of a ship to be "laid down" is the keel plate, which is the backbone of the ship. The keel is made up of plates about twelve feet in length—these are riveted together by huge pneumatic riveters. On top of the keel plate is placed a vertical keel, into which the ribs are subsequently fitted. The general idea is not so very unlike a human skeleton.

Next, the various bulkheads are built in. The bow and stern pieces, enormous castings, are got into position. The ribs and outer skins grow rapidly, and presently the protective deck appears.

At this stage the ship somewhat resembles a huge cigar. The protective deck is flat on top, with the ends sloping down. The top of the deck, when the ship is afloat, will be at the level of the water level, the bottoms of the slopes some feet under water.

By now a perfect forest of scaffolding will have arisen round the ship, and it is everything up to this stage, and her continued growth is entirely hidden by the scaffolding. Everything put into her is carefully weighed beforehand, so that the total weight of the ship is known at any moment.

There is no exact stage of construction when the ship is afloat. A ship may be launched as a feature as practicable, or she may be advanced very long way before being put into the water. It is, of course, however, an early launch with a Dreadnaught weighing about a third or so of her total displacement when completed. The ship is, of course, mere shell, but with a coat of gray paint she looks fairly complete so far as the hull is concerned.

Then, the day before the launch, the ship is "set up." The operation is too technical to describe at length, but in brief it consists in the entire ship is lifted up by human labor. Hundreds of men armed with hammers drive in wedges simultaneously, working under the keel.

This operation sometimes extends far into the night, and is then extremely impressive. The way down which the ship will slide are then plentifully greased with tallow. So the ship stands ready for launching, her position only by the "dog-shores" under the launching cradle.

A launch has been described so often, and one launch is so much like any other launch, that it is unnecessary to say much about it here. A ship is regarded as "born" on the day of her launch, because then, for the first time, she takes to the water. But actually the incident is more on a par with a duckling's first leap into a pond.

Once safely launched the new ship is as quickly as possible taken out of the water again, for she is put into dry dock. Here, unless they have been seen to before launching her propellers will be fitted, also the rudder, and her armor plates will be put into position.

If all has been well planned, everything will be waiting in the dockyard before the ship is launched. The ship gets completed depends almost entirely upon organization in this direction. The organization of this sort is now extremely good.

In procuring the necessary data, what is known as the "experimental tank" plays an important part. At Haslar, all unknown to the British public, are a learned professor and staff. They spent their time in making models of ships in paraffin wax, and dragging these through a pond. They tabulate everything. They ascertain how certain shapes will perform, and whether by some trifling alteration of shape the same speed can be obtained with less pull—that is to say, with less power.

And therefore they calculate out the horse power necessary to propel our Dreadnaught at a certain speed, and many other wonderful things, too technical for mention here.

Armor plates and other ordered, like-wise guns and gun mountings, torpedo tubes and dozens of minor fittings. So far I have said no word of the actual building. The truth is that the

Armor plates weigh anything from ten to twenty tons each. There is, of course, an exact niche into which each has to fit. And just here comes in the difference between good and bad warship building. I have seen foreign ships with huge gaps between the plates, these gaps being filled with bits of wood, putty, cement, and what not! Making armor plates to fit exactly is very much of a high art.

So soon as the armor belt is in position, the ship is taken out of dry dock and into a fitting basin, where she floats alongside a jetty. Here, unless they have been seen to before launching her propellers will be fitted, also the rudder, and her armor plates will be put into position.

By this time the ship will begin to present a complete appearance, and cease to grow visibly. Work will mainly be concentrated on internal fittings, ranging from hundreds of auxiliary engines to officers' cabins. Before the ship is quite complete she will go to sea for her trials. The machinery is tested at all powers, guns and torpedoes are fired, the stopping and turning powers noted, and so on and so forth. This ordeal being satisfactorily emerged from, the ship returns to the dockyard to "complete for sea."

Finally there comes a day when, smart and newly painted, the battleship is ready for commissioning. Then and not till then, is she "taken over" by the navy as an effective unit of the British fleet.

Abolish Slot Machines. San Francisco, July 1.—Slot machines and other cigar store gambling devices, which brought the city an annual revenue of \$190,000 and absorbed \$12,000,000 a year from the players, were put out of business today by the creation of a new law.

New Federal Judge. Seattle, July 1.—Edward E. Cushman will today assume his duties as United States district judge of the third district. Mr. Cushman, who was appointed by Judge Cushman was sworn in last month.

STRAYED. \$10 REWARD—STRAYED ONE BAY standard bred mare, 3 years old, small white spot on forehead, near hind foot, white, small lump on point of neck. Black mane and tail, mane falls to near side. Head coll with white star and left hind ankle white; suitable reward. Metropolitan Cash Market, 350 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR EAST Clover Bar school, district, No. 1401. Apply, stating qualifications and salary required to M. Latam, Secretary, East Clover Bar, Alta.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR BEAVER Lake (East) public school; male preferred; one or second-class certificate. Duties begin August 15th. Applications stating salary and experience received up to July 26th. James B. Steele, Secretary, Mundare, Alta.

FOR SALE. AUCTION SALE CREAMERY BUILDING at town of Stony Plain, with or without the white on which stands, on Saturday, July 17, 1909; no reserve; easy terms. Any other information, write T. P. Lindner, Stony Plain, Alta.

Now cream separator sells for \$55, which is 50% below cost price. Apply Robertson Safe and Typewriter Co., 630 First Street, Edmonton.

SITUATIONS WANTED. STENOGRAPHER DESIRES POSITION, experienced, railroadman, also good draftsman. W. E. Toll, North Portal, Sask.

MISCELLANEOUS. YOU CAN MAKE EASY MONEY among your friends selling the Farmers' Money Maker. Write once and get your district. J. H. Hodson, 29 Ottawa Ave., Edmonton.

LOST. LOST—ONE CHESTNUT MARE FROM here two weeks ago, \$5 reward for information of her or \$10 for her return. White strip on face, three white feet, branded on shoulder H. Had 18 ears old. Joseph Stille's Farm, Northville.

PUBLIC NOTICE. The public are hereby notified that from this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mitchell Bourdieu.

(Sgd.) MITCHELL BOURDIEU, Edmonton, January 29, 1909.

OFFICES AT KINGSTON, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, FORT WILLIAM AND CALGARY. Jas. Richardson & Sons. GRAIN MERCHANTS

Experience counts. Let us handle your grain and get full value. Considerable commission on commission or net track offers made at any time on any grain of any quality. Liberal advances and prompt adjustments. Write for information to branch office. Room 2, Alexander Corner, Calgary, Alta.

WILL DO ITS JOB NEXT YEAR

ers Are Just Deciding Best Avenue to Pave. The city will not be paving business for next year, and this will be done.

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CK K. OF P.'S VISIT THE CITY

ision Ran to the Capital New Lodge Makes Credit.

has much in evidence in today. In connection with the lodge ran to the capital to enable