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### SIR HENRY THORNTON

Sir Henry Thornton, the spectacular head of the Cana-Benny Windle and Brick Skinner dian National Railway system, has resigned his position are given 1.000 pitching credits but and thus passes from the picture, so far as the railways of they only worked in two games. Canada are concerned. He undertook a difficult task on are shown as leading players for school grounds is being tasted in coming to Canada and, undoubtedly, he succeeded beyond thits while Eddie Smith made the an action for \$800 brought in disall expectations. He united the various systems and most runs. Jimmy Farquhar was trict court by Mrs. Etta Thoday for brought about a spirit of esprit de corps which was re-the leading base stealer. markable.

It was only when the hard times hit Canada and the railway began to lose money for the country that criticism commenced. He was accused of extravagance and, possibly, he was rather slow to adapt the system to the changed conditions, thus laying himself open to greater criticism than might have been the case.

In regard to Sir Henry's attitude toward Prince Rupert, there is little to say except that so far as could be seen, this terminal point was promised much but received little. Whether that was the fault of Sir Henry or of the powers behind the scenes, no one can be sure. It is certain that, during the ten years of Sir Henry's presidency, this city made little progress and a few of the railway offices left by a former regime were taken south. The opinion was general in Prince Rupert that the port might have received much greater encouragement than it did from the railway head.

In spite of this purely local view, it must be said of Sir Henry that he was a great man in his way-spectacular, realizing the value of publicity, autocratic, but a man with vision much beyond the ordinary. Some think that he was overpaid but he did good work and has earned the respect and gratitude of the people of Canada.

## THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

The University of B.C., like other educational institutions, has been much under fire of late. In the time of curtailment the university was slow to change and the somewhat radical professors proved to be intensely conservative in regard to themselves, their pay and their work They hated to change. Under these circumstances, friction prevailed at the seat of learning and Judge Lampman of Victoria was appointed to investigate. The full text of his finding has been received by the Daily News and it seems to exonerate the president of blame and to place the cause of the trouble chiefly on the cumbersome system of administration by which there is divided control between the senate and board of governors. The Judge recommends that there be only one governing body and that the numher of members be greatly reduced.

The commissioner mentions in his report the great cost of the department of agriculture with 19 professors and only 50 registered students, the province having to pay for this \$128,000 a year.

The activities of the student body come in for rebuke. The Judge says:

"A body of students is not likely to be very appreciative of the financial condition of the taxpayer." And again, "The man who is worried over the question as to whether he can save his house or his business or whether he can buy food for his children is not likely to take much interest in the plight of his neighbor's son who is likely to lose his chance of obtaining a university education." Once more the Judge remarks later in his report: "I think it would be much better if both board and senate let the students

Another interesting criticism was that of the movement to increase the cost of the home economics department. He mentions that, at a time when the life of the university was in the balance, it was surprising to find a movement for increased expenditures in this department. In this connection he says: "In the art of getting associations to pass resolutions there is no one to equal the person whose salary is in jeopardy. I am suspicious of all such resolutions."

continue on that basis should go elsewhere."

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Bill Lambie Was Best Both in Pitching and Hitting During First Half of Season

## Elks Batted Best

Windle and Bury Made Most Hits, Smith Most Runs While Farouhar Stole Blost Bases

Bill Lambie, Sons of Canada, with an average of .414, was the leader 25 of the regular batters during the 15 first half of the season's schedule 1 40 according to a compilation of batting averages which has just been completed. Jimmy Farquhar. Elks. with 382 is placed second while Vic Menzies of the Elks is third with

Wednesday, July 20, 1933 are second and the Empress third. bie of the Sons of Canada is the the public at their homes will be leader with five games won and prohibited. No reason is given for two lost for an average of .714, the order.

Following are some baseball sta-

	Indivi					
		G.	AB.	R.	H.	P
	Lambie S.	. 9	29	10	12	A
	Farquhar El.	_ 9	34	8	13	3
	Menzies El					
	Nelson Em	. 7	30	4	11	3
	Windle Em	.11	40	12	14	3
	Bury S.	.10	40	11	14	.3
	Hibbard Em	6	23	4	8	3
	A. Mitchell El.	10	35	7	11	3
	D. Stalker Em.					
	R. Stalker S	.12	39	10	12	.3
	Barry El.	.11	43	10	13	3
	Comadina S					
	Smith S.					
	Stiles S.	.12	45	8	12	2
	Stone El.	. 8	19	2	5	2
	Arseneau El.	.11	39	6	10	2
	Douglas Em.					
	Chenoski El.					
	Dingwell El					
	Johnson S	.12	43	8	7	.1
	Kenny Em	.11	37	9	6	.1
	Burvich Em.					
	Moran S.	.12	45	10	7	.1
	G. Mitchell El.	9	29	5	4	.13
	Walsh Em.					
Section 1	Fong Em.	11	38	5	5	.13
-	Frizzell S.	- 6	16	3	2	.15
Commercial Control	McNulty S.	11	30	3	2	.06
	. (These playe	rs h	ave	part	icip	ate
	in at least one.					

games.)					
Team	Battin	ng			
G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.	
Elks11	346	68	90	.260	
E. O. C12	384	82	92	.240	
Empress11	349	60	79	227	

Leading Players Hits-Windle and Bury (14). Runs-Smith (14). Stolen bases-Farquhar (11).

.Pitcher's Averages

		G.	W.	T.	Pct.
5	Windle Em.	2	1	0	1.000
-	Skinner El.	2	1	0	1.000
	Lambie S.				
	Walsh Em.	5	2	2	.500
	Stiles S.				
,	Nelson Em.	4	1	1	.500
	Chenoski El.	10	4	6	.400
	Commons Em.				
	Moran S.	1	0	0	.000
	Batt Em.				
9	Smith S.	1	0	1	.000

Mexico comprises about one-fifth he area of the United States.



# News of The Sport World

A decision by Scotland Yard affecting the Metropolitan police and causing considerable surprise in The Elks lead in team batting London is that, from September 36, with 260 while the Sons of Canada the sale of tickets for police sports, boxing tournaments, dances and Of the regular pitchers Bill Lam- athletic club dinners to members of

Whether the Saskatoon collegiate board is responsible for accidents to Benny Windle and Scoop Bury pupils engaged in games on the her son Gerald, who suffered a fratture of both bones in his right leg above the ankle in a game of rugby on the Saskatoon City Park Collegiate grounds on October 19,

July 21-Regiment vs. Home Oil. July 26-Home Oil vs. Merchants July 28-Canadian Legion vs. 63 Regiment.

August 2-Merchants vs. Home

Trains at Pasadena

# Young S. O. C. vs. EMPRESS TONIGHT - 6:45

# SPORT CHAT

For two mights in each week during the summer months a portion of one of Montreal's streets in a con- Pretty Evelyn Furtsch breasts gested district is thrown open as a the tape in the 200-meter dash playground for the boys and girls at Pasadena, where Southern of the neighborhood. Here the chil- | Californians are training for the dren enjoy their games under the direction of volunteer workers without danger from traffic which is directed into other channels by the

Total points on the 12-game ser- July 26-Round House vs. Navy. N.Y., May 25, 1845, Muldoon served Navy was postponed.



### FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to rain, the Stuart Benefit Shield football game scheduled when, in 1928, he retired as undefor last evening between Merch- feated champion. ants and Canadian Legion was Aside from his outstanding work postponea.

July 20-Station vs. Round House.

WILLIAM MULDOON, BOXING COMMISSIONED

William Muldoon, a link binding as a drummer in the Civil Wars the earliest days of the Marquis of after the war, worked at a number Queensbury rules in boxing with of humble occupations, finally the present, has become known as ting an appointment to the rethe "solid man" of sport by his force. There his wrestling tol leadership of the New York State came to the fore and he have Athletic Commission, one of the physical instructor to the to most powerful regulating organi- then branching out into professe zations in the boxing world. He was al wrestling. He disposed of appointed to the commission in Greco-Roman aspirants in the B 1921 and, since then, has served ted States, claimed the work with an iron hand, several times as championship and made the see president, A big man, proud of his good by invading distant lands

world's Greco-Roman wrestling tired as undefeated title-holder champion, Muldoon is a strict dis- Muldoon's remarkable health. ciplinarian. He wrote the rules of not fail until 1931 when, at 86 w the New York Athletic Commission, of age, he was thrown imnow copied in almost every state horse, suffering a paralyzed a where boxing is legal, and forced from which he has not recover

fighters, managers and promoters to stay within the code. Aside from codification of the Baseball Standing rules, Muldoon brought about adoption of the "no smoking rule" in all New York fight clubs, has eliminated guarantees for boxers and substituted percentages and, by severe punishment, has driven sharpers, fake fights and fouls from

New York state rings. Muldoon fought many a heated battle with the late Tex Rickard and stood as a rock against Rickard's efforts to promote a match between Jack Dempsey and the negro, Harry Wills, in 1925. He was instrumental in forcing the promoter to give Gene Tunney his chance. His friendship for Tunney prompted Gene to set up the Muldoon-Tunney heavyweight trophy

on the boxing commission, Muldoon originated the health farm idea whereby business and professional men are put through hard physical | Owing to rain, the routine in the open to overcome the National Recreation Asset

effects of sedentary pursuits. Born a farmer's son at Belfast, last evening between Station

years and until lately as mighty as cluding Japan, and defeating in the days when he raled as the who disputed his supremacy. He

National L	cague	
THE PARTY OF THE P	W.	L
Pittsburg	.49	3
Chicago	48	3
Boston	.47	4
Philadelphia		4
St. Louis Brooklyn New York	.42	4
Brooklyn	.42	4
New York	38	- 4
Cincinnati		5
American I	eagu	e
New York	61	2

### SOFTBALL POSTPOR

Softball League game scheduld

# TURRET CAR-A-WEEK Handwriting CONTEST

This week's (THE TENTH) CAR-A-WEEK CONTEST closes July 27, All entries mailed after that late will be entered in the next week's contest. The winner of this Contest will be announced August 10, 1932.

The only condition of entry in this contest is that you write the following on the backs of 4 front panels from empty Turret Cigarette (20's) packages with portion of excise stamp attached:-on the back of one panel, your name; on the back of another, your occupation; on a third, your street and town; and on the fourth, your province. Fasten the four panels together and mail, or on before the closing date shown above, to Turret Cigarette Handwriting Contest,

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Name





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