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FALCONS WIN OVER MIDGETS IN CLOSE AND TIGHT BASEBALL

In a well contested game last night in which the score was kept well down and also close, the Falcons were successful in defeating the Midgets in the Junior League fixture and thus take the first place in the standing of the teams. J. McNulty pitched for the Falcons and E. Yager caught, while N. Chenowski and S. Gurvich comprised the battery for the Midgets.

The standing to date follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Falcons	7	4	.636
Midgets	6	5	.545
Cubs	3	7	.300

AUSTRALIAN CRITICS GENEROUS IN VICTORY

LONDON, July 16.—The Australian Press while naturally jubilant at the remarkable Australian cricket victories in England, is generous to the defeated. The Sydney Herald thinks that English cricket is undergoing an experience similar to that of the Australians in the middle eighties and the early nineties, but adds that this phase will pass. It says: "We may rest assured that the English reverses will only confirm the resolution to turn the tables."

The Sydney Telegraph, after referring to the splendid fortitude of Tennyson and describing the illness of Hobbs as a disaster of the first magnitude, attributes the weakness of England to the effects of war strain. This paper refuses to believe that the Australian eleven consists of supermen.

BABE RUTH MAKES ANOTHER HOMER

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Babe Ruth made his thirty-fifth home run of the season here yesterday with one man on base. The Yankees defeated St. Louis by a score of 7 to 3.

BASEBALL SCORES

Coast League	
Portland, 3; Vernon, 4.	
Los Angeles, 11; Salt Lake, 4.	
Seattle, 3; Oakland, 2.	
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 2.	
American League	
New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.	
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 2.	
Washington, 2; Chicago, 3.	
Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.	
National League	
Postponed, rain.	
Pacific International League	
Yakima, 1; Tacoma, 2.	
Victoria, 14; Vancouver, 5.	

FINE DISPLAY OF FOOTBALL

Good Game Last Evening at Acropolis Grounds in Which Sons of Canada Win.

WITH TEN MEN SCOTS PUT UP HARD FIGHT

Large Crowd Attended to Witness Struggle Between Rival Teams.

The Sons of Canada defeated the Callies at football last night by a score of 1 to 0 in one of the hardest contested games of the season. After having seen such poor displays of football in the last two games, it was surprising to see such a crowd as there was at the Acropolis Ground last night but memories of the struggle in the Dominion Day Cup Ties must have made them climb the hill. In any event, the spectators got their full value in play especially in the second half when both teams tried hard to get the lead, the Sons of Canada finally being successful in scoring the one and only point of the evening.

The teams took the field as follows:

Sons of Canada—Thompson; V. Menzies and H. Menzies; Anderson, Shakespeare and Mitchell; Robinson, Swan, Moffat, Clark and Lane.

Callies—Martin; Murray and Willisroft; Hay, Kinghorn and Currie; Marks, Stewart, McGreish, Campbell and Sellars.

Play Was Fast.

Right from the kick-off play was fast with neither side of forwards getting much chance at combined play, the opposing half backs providing the required obstruction. Both teams had numerous chances in the early part of the game but lack of steadiness in front of the goals spoiled many good chances, both Swan and Moffat, at this stage, being responsible for the failure of the Sons to score. At the other end, Kinghorn found the post and Marks shot past when well placed. Shortly after Swan scored for the Sons but the point was disallowed owing to an offside decision, but the play still kept close to the Callies' goal and it was well that Martin, the Scots' goalie was on the job.

With Ten Men.

During a sharp attack of the Sons, Currie was ordered off the field for using his hands after he had been fouled by Clarke. This left the Callies to continue the game with ten men. However, they took up the offensive right away and forced a corner but without result. Swan had a good chance to beat Martin but was just a

PRESCRIBES SWIMMING FOR FEMININE PHYSICAL IMPERFECTIONS.



If you've taken on an additional fifty pounds of avoirdupois since arriving at the age of discretion and are anxious for a return to normalcy, take up swimming, recommends Miss Betty Williams, mermaid of Detroit, Mich., whose specific task is to see that women are developed into good swimmers. Friend husband will view your regained svelte lines with admiration within six months, she asserts.

"Never too young to swim and never too old to learn," Miss Williams declares, adding that all women between the ages of four and seventy are just at the right point in their lives to master the art.

Symmetrical lines, sleek muscles and a wonderful complexion belong to the mermaid of the pool, who lends out her recipe for this effect thus:

"There is no greater body builder than swimming. There is no better reducer than swimming. If a woman is either too fat or too scrawny, she should take up swimming and note the result. No overdeveloped muscles from bringing into play only certain parts of the body; just a smooth, ripply symmetry which has made many beautiful women famous."

"Swimming will bring the woman back to normalcy," she goes on to say. "If persevered in



It will bring the individual down to the exactly correct weight and keep her there.

"A woman, to swim properly, must wear as little clothing as possible. Clothes hamper her,

and it has been the insistence of man that woman's bathing suit shall emulate her street costume that has kept her near the shore, instead of out beyond the breakers."

JOHNSON WANTS MEET DEMPSEY

Would Give Half of Proceeds to Wounded Soldiers and Dempsey could Have Rest.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, who is spending a few days here, expressed a desire to meet Dempsey. "I want a chance to fight Jack Dempsey," he said. "I want half the proceeds to go to wounded soldiers and if Dempsey's end is not enough I will give him mine."

Johnson wants to get back into the game, and if he is given a match with the champion he will be once more recognized by the sporting fraternity.

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SWIMS AROUND MANHATTAN ISLAND.



Nine out of every ten persons from every section of the country who visit New York city take a sightseeing boat ride around Manhattan Island. The boat starts from its berth in the Hudson or North River and then around the Battery in New York Bay and then up the East River as far as the Harlem. Through the Harlem, it goes back to the North River at the noted Spuyten Duyvil and then down to its starting point. Every one who has been on this trip realizes the length of the journey. This same trip was taken by Miss Amelia Gade, but it took her fifteen hours and fifty-seven minutes. Instead of using a boat she swam it, swam the changing currents and tides until she completed her task. This is the second time that a woman accomplished the feat, the first time being in September, 1916.

Sport Chat

The Jasper baseball team is about to start a tour of the Canadian National Railway between Jasper and the coast. They are due to arrive in Smithers on July 24 to play a game with the locals there on that day and the day following. Other places that will be visited in the course of the tour will be Prince George, Melville and Vanderhoof. Whether their tour will bring them west of Smithers is not yet known. There are a bright and promising bunch of baseballers on the Jasper team and, if arrangements could be made, they would doubtless be able to put up an interesting game against Prince Rupert.

The people of Telkwa are planning for a greater Barbeque this year than ever before. Arrangements are well under way and every effort is being made to enlarge on the racing items of the program. It is anticipated to start a Telkwa Derby for all horses bred and born in Northern British Columbia. Permanent grounds have been secured for the staging of the Barbeque and a general appeal for financial support is going out. Shares are being sold at a cost of \$25 each and many are buying them. The committee in charge desires not only to bring large numbers of tourists and visitors to the meeting but also to encourage the breeding of better horses. Prince Rupert people are specially interested in the Barbeque this year and many are hoping that there will be a special train run to the interior town for the event which has now become one of the most popular and looked for in the country. There is to be a meeting in Telkwa to discuss the matter with the railway officials. There are a lot of people in the city who would join the train if it were arranged conveniently for the Sunday and Monday.

In a scathing editorial on prize fighting, the Montreal Daily Star makes some rather biting remarks on the recent battle between Carpenter and Dempsey at Jersey City and its outcome. It says: "This fight marks the difference between boxing—which is a fine old English sport of the manly sort—and prize fighting. A man may train himself to the quickness of the

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eye and hand, the path he plays of the body, all the wonderful alertness and precision of the skilled boxer. But this will not avail him against the new animal endurance and muscular power of a born pug like Dempsey. Skill, brains and brawn are lost and brute force won. The national feeling of America was against Dempsey for the people remembered that he had failed them in the war.

"Of course, the real winner of the fight was the commoner gentleman who managed it. They estimate that his share will be better than half a million dollars. The whole show cost more than a million and a half. In these times when millions of people lack food, when the babies of a half continent are only kept alive by charity, when hundreds of thousands of men are out of work, when life has become a tragedy for countless homes which are too proud to complain, \$1,600,000 seems a lot of money to pay for ten minutes of intense excitement furnished by two men in a rapid episode, out of which they would have plunged, panic-stricken, if one team but happened to have leaped into it."

SCHEDULE FOR SECOND HALF OF FOOTBALL

Senior League.	
July 20—Sons of Canada vs. Sons of England.	
July 26—Sons of England vs. Callies.	
July 29—Sons of Canada vs. Great War Veterans.	
August 3—Great War Veterans vs. Callies.	
Junior League.	
July 19—Dry Dock vs. Merchants.	
July 25—Merchants vs. Athletics.	
August 8—Merchants vs. Dry Dock.	
August 12—Athletics vs. Merchants.	
Referees will be announced prior to each game.	

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the season follows:

July 18—Sons of Canada vs. Elks.	
July 22—Red Sox vs. Sons of Canada.	
July 27—Elks vs. Red Sox.	
August 1—Elks vs. Sons of Canada.	
August 5—Sons of Canada vs. Red Sox.	
August 10—Red Sox vs. Elks.	
August 15—Sons of Canada vs. Elks.	
August 19—Red Sox vs. Sons of Canada.	
August 24—Elks vs. Red Sox.	
August 29—Elks vs. Sons of Canada.	
September 2—Sons of Canada vs. Red Sox.	
September 7—Red Sox vs. Elks.	
Junior League	
July 21—King Edwards vs. Times.	

A Matter of Looks.

A homely young English girl having a view obstructed by the headgear of the girl in front of him, ventured to protest. "Here, miss," he said, leaning over her, "I want to look as well as you." "Oh, do you?" she replied. "I wish Cockney gentlemen you'd better run home and change your face."—Boston Transcript.

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FORESTS
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FORESTS
MEAN LESS

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little high, the ball going over the bar. Mainly through Kinghorn and Stewart, the Callies returned the attack and Marks tested Thompson. Then the Sons had a couple of abortive corner kicks and a little later Moffat missed one of the best chances of the game. A score seemed to be as far away as ever for all four backs were giving nothing away and the forwards were allowed few openings. After a spell of mid-field play, the Sons had a couple of creditable tries but without effect. Half time arrived with no score having been made.

Second Half.

The second half opened with the play just as fast as ever. Marks was the first to try his luck with a shot but Thompson cleared while immediately after McGreish just missed the goal with a good try. Breaking away with one of their dangerous attacks, the Sons again had the ball in the net but the point was again nullified on account of having been offside. Robinson again tested Martin with a long shot after a good run on the right but the goalie was letting nothing through. Continuing the pressure, the Sons forced a corner off Hay but Kinghorn from the kick, let McGreish away only to find Harry Menzies right on the spot to clear his lines. The Callies had a couple of corners but although they were nicely placed they would not find the net. From a good clearance the Sons got to the other end but a foul throw by Anderson brought their visit to a finish. At this point, the referee had to caution Moffat of the Sons. Swan missed another great opportunity but to even matters up Sellars, of the Callies, did likewise from a well placed free kick by Murray. He found the wrong side of the rigging.

The Sons were losing numerous chances by getting offside, and if their forwards had used their heads a little more in conjunction with their feet, better results might have been achieved. From a fine cross by Robinson, the Callies' goal had a miraculous escape. Hay ultimately clearing. From the resulting breakaway McGreish shot past Murray then made poor use of a free kick awarded against Shakespeare. Again the Sons came back to the attack but showed the old failing of playing too much to the right. The inside men should have remembered that there was an outside left especially when Campbell was paying so much attention to Robinson.

Callies Forceful.

The Callies again forced the game, especially through Stewart and Hay, but first Sellars and then Marks put past. Resuming the offensive, Swan forced a corner off Murray but nothing resulted from a well

placed kick and shortly after Robinson wasted another corner. Breaking away, Marks, on the Callies' right forced Menzies to play safe. Back again came the Sons and this time they had better success for after a long shot had passed Martin and hit the cross-bar Swan caught it on the rebound and found the net much to the delight and enthusiasm of the Sons' supporters. Two fouls, at the other end did not help the Callies any, but they tried hard to get the equalizer. Robinson almost gave the Sons a second point with a rapid fire shot but Martin cleared and let his team resume the attack and Harry Menzies averted any danger. Time came right afterwards and the Sons were winners having had to travel all the way to beat their ten men opposition.

How They Played.

For the winners, Thompson, in goal, did all that was required of him in excellent manner and Harry Menzies, at back, played his best game of the season. Shakespeare was again the best of the halves. Mitchell played well although he might play his own wing more with the ball. Moffat played a weak game in what may be otherwise termed the best forward line in town.

On the Callies' team all the defence played a good game with Murray doing yeoman service although his partner was not far behind. Hay, Kinghorn and Campbell made a good half line but the forwards really never settled, mainly due to the fact that they were a man short although Stewart might be given special mention.

R. Mercer refereed the game and A. Clapperion and J. Stewart were on the lines.

Game Thrown Out.

With the recent game between the Callies and the Great War Veterans disqualified and thrown out on account of the latter team having played an unregistered man, the standing to date of the teams is as follows:

	P.W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Sons of Canada	4	2	0	26
Sons of England	4	1	0	35
Callies	3	0	1	22
G. W. V. A.	3	0	2	11

MATCH HILL OF ENGLAND WITH JOE RAY AT BOSTON

BOSTON, July 16.—An invitation to A. G. Hill, the British running star, who last Saturday won the English A. A. U. mile championship in 4 minutes 13.4-5 seconds, to compete in this country is being considered by the Boston A. A.

If it is extended Hill will be asked to meet Joe Ray, the U.S. mile champion, and other leading runners in a special set of games to be held at the Harvard Stadium next fall.