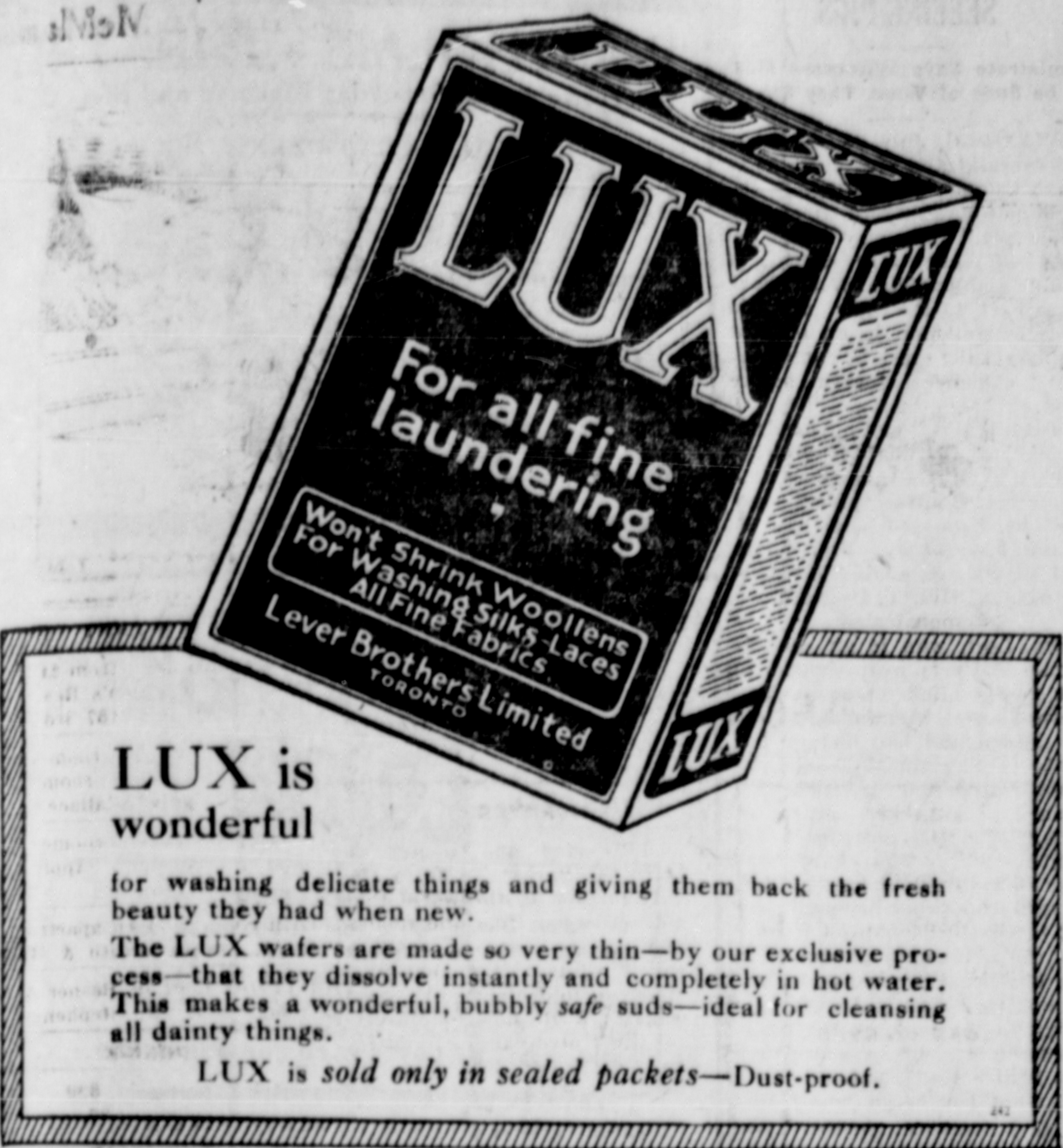




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POOR BASEBALL LAST EVENING

Sons of Canada Beat Knights of Columbus by Score of 23 to 7.

Sons of Canada 23, Knights of Columbus, 7.
It sounds like the result of a Junior League game but it isn't. Instead, it is the sum of the runs made in last night's Senior League match.
Two hundred and fifty fans climbed Acropolis Hill and saw for their two-hits each the sloppiest game of baseball of the season, as far as the Catholics were concerned at any rate. Harry Astoria pitched poor ball but the support he received was a whole lot poorer. The Sons batters lammed them out towards left field and found so many holes that it became monotonous for players and fans alike.

Mad Racing Begins.

In the first frame Farquhar and Menzies, for the Sons struck out, Curtis got first hit died on bases when W. Anderson batted straight to short and went down. For the Knights Wakefield, L. Moore and Hill were struck out in short order. In the second, the mad racing around the sacks by the Sons commenced. Scott and Roy got on bases and were scored when Charlton sacrificed. R. McDanielis was struck out and Astoria should have found no difficulty. However, through a series of errors, Eady, Farquhar, Menzies, Curtis and Anderson all scored before Charlton was put out at first and the



THE OLD BASKET

is recommended for Sam Haudenschild and a few others of the Knights.

side went down. The Knights in their first half could again do nothing. At the end of the second it was 7 to 9.

The third brought two more runs for the Sons; the fourth, six, the fifth one, the sixth, one, the seventh, four, the eighth, one and the ninth one. The play was poor all the way and it soon became a joke. Eady made the round trip in the fourth when the ball was lost in right field.

The Knights were unable to even get to first until the fourth inning when they scored twice. One more run would in the extra before a smart double play from Eady to Charlton to Curtis terminated their innings. Mainly through Curtis' continual dropping of the ball behind the bat they gathered in four in the

BASEBALL BUNTS (By One of The Fans)

The betting among fans last evening was as to how many degrees of temper Harry Astoria could carry without bursting.

If he wasn't mad, he isn't human.

The Knights missed the steady influence of Donohue and his gentle admonishments.

What a lot of people were wondering why it was necessary for the "Oh Baby" to be heard so constantly.

Someone remarked that the game was a chapter of accidents, but other observers thought it was a whole library full of them.

The Knights of Columbus fans were out in force last night, but you would have hardly known it if you had not seen them there.

The Knights were out of form and they knew it. That was the difficulty.

ADVICE TO BALL PLAYERS WHO LOSE

If blunders you make
'Tis easy to err;
We all make mistakes
More or less I aver;
Get Downy to kick you,
Else your conscience will prick you,
And then play again—say next year.

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TWIN SUNS ARE DISCOVERED BY VICTORIA MAN

Dr. Plaskett of Dominion Observatory, Saanich Mountain, Explores Heavens.

VICTORIA, July 27.—Twin suns, fifty-two quadrillions of miles from the earth, have been discovered by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, through the observatory's big 72-inch reflector telescope.

Scientific Herald the discovery of the outstanding astronomical achievement of recent times. The suns have been named Plaskett after their discoverer.

The light, which, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, started from these suns 300 years before there was any credible human history on this earth, is reaching here only today.

An aeroplane traveling from this earth at the rate of 200 miles an hour would require 30,000 million years to reach these twin suns.

Immense Size.

They burn at a temperature of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, as they whirl around one another. One, the more massive, is seventy-five times the bulk of our sun; the other is sixty-three times heavier.

One is 15,000 times as bright as the sun, the other 12,000 times as bright—comparisons that entirely numb the imagination. Plaskett is more than five times as large as any other known heavenly body.

"We cannot always convey intelligently to the lay mind the things we sometimes get on things infinite," said Professor Harold Jacoby of Columbia University, noted astronomical authority, when he learned of the Plaskett discovery.

Immense Distance.

"Ten thousand light years is some distance away and the light from this great double star has taken some time to reach this planet. It started long before man was able to conceive the thought so ably expressed by the psalmist over 3,000 years ago when he sang 'A Thousand Years in Thy Sight is But as yesterday,' but its spectrum recorded on photographic plates tells us more about its existence than we ever before have revealed to us in any way.

"The measurements recorded by Dr. Plaskett must be accepted as most accurate. His consistent and constant work photographing its spectra has given us the speed of light and the brighter stars, as well as the exact time taken by both to revolve around each other."

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NOT LANGUAGE LACKING

Ancient Negro Replies in Kind to Banter of Tourist

A tourist seated outside a hotel in Florida was watching a porter as he swept the floor.

Defly but slowly the man made little piles of the scattered cigarette ends, half-burnt matches and litter which had accumulated the night before. The morning was rather warm, and clouds were gathering in the sky.

"Sambo," said the tourist, "don't you think there is an excessive amount of humidity in the atmosphere today?"

"What's dat?" exclaimed the negro, wiping the perspiration from his face.

"I was merely extending an interrogation to learn if you thought it was going to rain," answered the tourist.

"Well, I never," said the porter, sadly. "Does you reckon I would be wastin' my time pushin' dis broom if I had sense enuff to prognosticate de precipitation?"

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Few Bright Spots.

There were very few bright spots on the Knights' lineup and Hamilton, behind the bat, was the only player who gave his team anything like service. Astoria showed signs of improvement toward the end but he received little encouragement in the field. Haudenschild proved a dismal failure at third and was replaced by Greenwell.

The Sons had little opportunity to show much. Anderson was playing a fine game at short and Hughie Scott, in centre field, picked up two or three nice flies. Eady pitched good ball for the Sons and the Knights offered him very few problems. The Canadian fielding was of good tight quality and very little got through. There was nothing to it, the Sons just overwhelmed the Knights who played their worst game of the season.

The teams were as follows:
Sons of Canada—Farquhar, 3b; H. Menzies, 2b; H. Curtis, c; W. Anderson, ss; H. B. Scott, cf; A. Roy, rf; H. B. Charlton, 1b; B. McDanielis, rf; G. Eady, p.

Knights of Columbus—L. Wakefield, 1b; L. Moore, ss; G. Hill, 2b; Dr. Douglas, cf; F. Renning, rf; R. Moore, lf; Hamilton, c; S. Haudenschild, 3b; H. Astoria, p; R. Greenwell, 3b; after seventh.

P. Laporte was umpire and Jack Hatchford, base umpire.
Score by innings:
S. O. C. 0 7 2 6 1 1 4 1 1 —23
K. C. 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 2 0 —9

Sport Chat

Ben Self has received a letter from Fred Cameron, manager of the Ocean Falls baseball team inviting a local team to go down there for an inter-town game or series. The guarantee of \$300 to assist defraying expenses of the trip is offered. The letter has not yet come officially before the baseball governing bodies but Ben intends to turn it over. If the series is arranged it could possibly be made a preliminary play-off for the Self Northern B. C. championship shield now held by Prince George. However, there has been nothing yet proposed as regards Prince George or Anyox. Anyox has a cracker-jack good ball club this year, it is said, which would be a favorite in copping off the shield if the games can be arranged. An outing for the local boys is about due and the Ocean Falls bid should prove attractive. The paper town has a new sports field of which it is very proud.

Perhaps Ty Cobb is convinced in his own mind, after seventeen years as star in the American League, that he is slowing up but George Sisler, the marvel player of the St. Louis Browns, whose batting honors Cobb is threatening today, is positive that the "Georgia peach" will be his most dangerous rival for the 1922 batting championship. The race is now narrowed down to eleven points

between the two with Sisler setting a .315 pace. Though Sisler has been falling back in batting slightly during the past week or so he has been showing his worth in base stealing and scoring having registered at the plate 72 times and having stolen 34 bases, the best base stealing performance in the Major Leagues.

The date of the Canadian National Track and Field championship meet at Calgary is fast approaching, the big events being scheduled to open on August 12 at Victoria Park. The program of events and prize lists have reached the city. The entries must be in by August 7. Almost every kind of individual sport is on the list and the prizes are handsome ones. Besides the races and jumping, tug of war, etc, there are to be bagpipe and dancing competitions. The winners will be recognized champions of Canada.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Friday, July 28.
High—3:40 p.m., 21.1 feet.
16:18 p.m., 20.8 ft.
Low—10:03 a.m., 2.1 feet.
22:34 p.m., 4.5 feet.
Saturday, July 29.
High—4:32 a.m., 19.8 feet.
17:10 p.m., 20.2 feet.
Low—10:51 a.m., 3.5 feet.
23:23 p.m., 5.2 feet.
Sunday, July 30.
High—5:32 a.m., 18.2 feet.
18:11 p.m., 19.7 feet.
Low—11:42 a.m., 5.3 feet.