



SPORT



Minto Gave Pets Bad Trimming

Charlie Nichols, Former Fredericton Hurler, Too Much For Old Mates, While Miners Took Kindly To 'Doc' Thompson's Offerings—Score 10 to 2—Titus Got Beautiful Home Run.

Minto trounced Fredericton Pets at Queen's Square last evening, the score being 10 to 2 in nine innings. One of the largest crowds of the season watched the game which turned out to be a one-sided hitting affair.

"Doc" Thompson who did the pitching for the Pets had an off evening and the Mintoites collected no less than thirteen hits, one of them a booming home run to right field by Titus.

Nichols Too Good

On the other hand Charlie Nichols,

Canadian Lacrosse Team Defeats U. S. College Stars

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 3.—The Lally Trophy, symbolic of international lacrosse supremacy, appeared destined to return to Canada as a picked team of British Columbians drove through for six fast goals in a last-quarter spurge to defeat the all-American intercollegiate squad, 14 to 9, here in the second of the series for the best three out of five games.

The Canadians won the opening game at Vancouver last Wednesday, 15 to 7.

Batteries, Nichols and Kiley; Thompson and Myles.

The summary of last night's game:

	R.	H.	E.
Minto	10	13	3
Fredericton	2	3	4

CATCHERS ARE KEEPING TEAMS IN FLAG RACE

Bill Dickey, Rick Ferrell, Luke Sewell and Others Working Hard—Mickey Cochrane Playing Best Ball of Career.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Teams contending for the pennant this year in the American League are those well supplied with catching. The Yankees are swinging along like champions, thanks to the steady work of Bill Dickey back of the plate. Credit for the rise of the White Sox has been scattered among several players, but pitchers say that the handling of their delivery by Luke Sewell has helped them check the enemy.

Detroit's powerful pitching staff has failed to function up to the mark of last season, but Mickey Cochrane has never played better behind the bat. Rick Ferrell's work with the Red Sox pitchers is hailed by Mgr. Cronin as the chief reason for the return of Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove to their old effectiveness on the pitching hill.

Cleveland's failure to measure up to its pennant power is being laid directly at the door of the owners for their mistake in not buying Ferrell when the Browns put him on the market two years ago.

Pytlak's illness and the release of Myatt by the Indians were seized upon by Hornsby of the Browns as a chance to put a price of \$60,000 on Rollie Hemsley, when the Cleveland owners made a bid for the backstop. To a club with the pitching strength of the Indians, Hemsley would be worth \$75,000, he said, but the club's limit was a counter offer of \$20,000 and catcher Bill Brenzel.

England's Cricket Team Won From South Africans

LONDON, July 4.—England got away to a fair start in the second cricket test match at Lord's over the last week-end, scoring 75 runs for two wickets before stumps were drawn and after the South Africans had been dismissed for a first-innings total of 228.

Nearly 30,000 persons were present for the closing stages of play. During the afternoon the King watched proceedings for an hour and received the players during a temporary halt.

H. B. Cameron, heavy hitting wicketkeeper of the touring team was the only player to make a real stand. He made 90 runs by batting fearlessly when the wickets of his colleagues were falling with machine-like regularity.

Pitts Case Recalls O'Connell Affair

NEW YORK, July 4.—Among those who read with interest of the decision to permit Alabama Pitts to enter organized baseball must have been Jimmy O'Connell. For the benefit of those with short memories Jimmy confessed that, at the behest of Cozy Dolan, he approached Heinie Sand of the Phillies just before a game at the Polo Grounds in September of 1924 and offered him \$500 not to "bear down" against the Giants, then staggering to a pennant. For this he was thrown out of baseball and branded for life.

Jimmy asked for another chance, too, but he didn't get it. When last heard of he was working as a longshoreman on the San Francisco docks.

SLOOP YANKEE WON CLASS RACE OVERSEAS

FALMOUTH, Eng., July 4.—Gerard B. Lambert's America's Cup class sloop Yankee won the race in her class in the Falmouth Town regatta, beating six British boats home in a southwesterly breeze. The American yacht's corrected time was 4 hours, 23 minutes, 35 seconds for the 40 1/2 miles.

Candida followed Yankee across the line by 15 minutes, Richard Fairey's Shamrock V. was third and T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour was fourth.

Hugh Paul's Astra, King George's Britannia, and W. L. Stephenson's Velshe abandoned the race before the finish.

Endeavour got away to a slight lead at the start and maintained it for awhile against her nearest rivals, Shamrock and Yankee. Then Sopwith's boat struck a patch of calm, of which the others steered clear, and Yankee started the second leg a minute ahead of the squadron.

CALIFORNIAN IS OUTSTANDING U. S. SPRINTER

BOSTON, July 4.—According to best track and field performances, recently promulgated, by Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., George F. Anderson of the University of California was one of the outstanding sprinters of the year.

His achievements were remarkable, for twice he ran in 9.5.

Anderson on other occasions ran in 9.6, 9.7 and 9.8.

In the 220 he was clocked in 21 seconds on two occasions, and on another occasion he ran the furlong in 21.3.

Of course he obtained an early start in outdoor training, for the athletes of California are able to engage in such activities long before their Middle Western or Eastern rivals.

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

JIMMY BOYNE LAUDED BY U. S. SPORTSMEN

Gets Boosts Instead of "Knocks" From Maine Fight Expert—Wild Bill Flemming Picks Fredericton Boy As Finest Prospect To Come Out of This Part of Country.

"Wild Bill" Fleming, who in his heyday was one of the finest fighters in the eastern United States and who is now a thriving business man in Bangor, Me. picks Jimmy Boyne, the former Fredericton welterweight as "the finest prospect ever to come out of this part of the country."

In a letter to The Daily Mail Randolph Weatherbee, of Lincoln, Maine, under whose wing Jimmy is now doing his fighting, writes about that recent Boyne-Herlihy fight in which the local boy knocked Herlihy cuckoo in the fifth round. Jimmy had the Lynn, Mass., fighter down in the first round and had him hanging on the ropes in the fourth and finished the seasoned Massachusetts welter when the bell opened the fifth round. Herlihy substituted for Tony Aquaro against Jimmy because he (Herlihy) had just knocked Aquaro out. Herlihy, says Mr. Weatherbee, was a smart fellow, had engaged in 256 fights, won two decisions over the New England middleweight champion, and once earned a draw with Tommy King, who beat Al McCoy.

"Jimmy is all we expected him to be and more," relates the Maine lawyer. "He still looks green and we aren't going to push him a bit too hard, but he is working faithfully every day and coming fast. Such an old-time fighter as "Wild Bill" Flemming considers him the finest prospect ever to come out of this part of the country," Weatherbee concludes.

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"SAFE BY A MILE!" Roared Mr. Picobac

The score stood nine-nine in the last half of the ninth — with two out and three on. Three balls and two strikes called . . . Alone of all the vast and sun-bleached throng Mr. Picobac sat silent and absorbed. From a seal-tight Picobac pouch he was filling his pipe.

"A man should never go to a baseball game without plenty of Picobac tobacco," declared he at last, feeling for a match. "Picobac's great stuff in the pinches. It steadies a man when he's in a hole. It's a mascot in the breaks, a comfort in the close decisions."

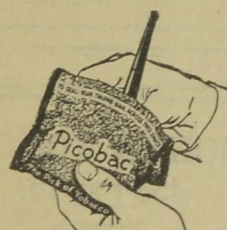
A resounding "thwack" at this juncture reported to the world that the pinch-hitter for Essex Centre had connected with the ball.

"Safe! Safe by a mile," roared Mr. Picobac, looking up to see the whole field in commotion, with the man from third galloping home.

"Foul ball," announced the umpire.

The philosopher of Sunny Southern Ontario sat back and struck a match.

"Well!" said he. "That's tough! However — fair or foul, win or lose, anywhere or any time — Picobac is still a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke. It's good for making cigarettes, too."



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