

In the World of Sport

PONIES DEFEAT CANTON

PONIES COP SIX RUNS TO THEIR TWO IN FAST GAME

Pitchers' Battle With No Score Until End of Sixth—Cantons Made Some Serious Errors.

Ponies put over another one on Wednesday evening. Ask anybody who was there. We'll tell the world they put it over, in spite of "Foxy Grandpa." It was not a walk-away by any means either. Two or three times, in fact, it did not look at all good but they put one over and that is all there is to it.

The Canton team was no bunch of greenhorns. It was seen right at the start that they were no strangers to a baseball but when they struck "Ted" Gallagher they were running into something large and heavy. Needless to say, Gallagher put up a whale of a game. He struck out twelve and allowed no hits until the first of the seventh. In the last of the sixth he banded a two-bagger down along the foul flag which proved to be the starter for the scoring. During the whole game only five hits were taken from him.

Lake, the hurler for the Pyrites, was no beginner at the job either, judging from his work on the whole. Seven hits were taken from him compared with Gallagher's five and he had six strike-outs to Gallagher's twelve. At times his support could not be called anything but poor, and was the worse because it gave way in the pinches. At the bat he did not approach the mark of his rival although he reached first every time he appeared, once on a walk, the second time on an error and the third on fielder's choice.

The Game. Wilson came up for the Pyrites and popped to Walsh. Stennard struck out. Wheeler dribbled to Daly and went out at first.

Spoor sent one to Finklestein but the ball beat him to it. Walsh struck out. Daly reached first on Corbine's fumble but was left on when Cherry popped to Tavenir.

In the second Glover and Corbine struck out and Tavenir walked but was caught napping somewhere near first by Gallagher.

Saunders went up for the Ponies and struck out. Coyne followed him and registered the first hit of the game, dropping the pill behind second, but was left on first when Stewart struck out and Proulx bunted to Lake.

In the third Finklestein popped to Saunders. Stratraggio and Lake walked. Wilson went out at first and Stennard fanned, leaving two men on.

Gallagher popped one to Corbine, Spoor went out at first and Walsh fanned. End of third, no score.

Wheeler and Glover went out at first in the fourth and Corbin popped to Saunders. Daly came up for Ponies and popped a foul to catcher, while Cherry and Saunders dittoed to Tavenir.

In the fifth Gallagher struck out Tavenir, Finklestein and Stratraggio. Coyne rolled a grounder to Stennard. Stewart came across with a hit but was caught napping on first. Proulx drove to Finklestein and went out at first.

Lake came up for Pyrites and made first when Walsh let Saunders throw slip through. Wilson fouled to catcher, Stennard popped to Daly and Wheeler drove a fast one to Walsh but Walsh was there. Lake left on second.

The First Runs. Gallagher up and drove one of his favorite doubles down the right-hand foul line. Spoor followed with a single and stole second. Walsh popped a liner over short but Finklestein grabbed it and would have doubled on Gallagher at third if it had not taken Tavenir half an hour to find the bag. Daly landed a nice hit over second, scoring Gallagher and Spoor. Cherry struck out. Saunders bunted to Lake, leaving Daly on third. Score, 2 to 0 for Ponies.

Glover and Corbine struck out in the first of the seventh, but Tavenir got a hit. He was left on when Finklestein sent a grounder to Walsh.

Coyne came up and flied to Wilson. Stewart went out at first. Proulx struck out.

In the first of the eighth Canton rallied a little. Stratraggio bumped a hit, stole second but was played out at third when Lake dribbled to Saunders. Lake made first on Saunders' choice. Wilson popped to Saunders. Stennard walloped a hit, scoring Lake, but was left on second when Wheeler struck out.

Gallagher came up first once more and was hit by ball, making first without any work. Spoor came over with a neat hit. Walsh gained first on Finklestein's error. With three on, Daly pounded out a hit, scoring Gallagher and Spoor. Walsh came in on a wild throw. Cherry popped to Corbine. Saunders bunted and the ball was played on Daly at the plate

EXCITING MOTOR RACES

DALLIMORE BEAT HAROLD COLE TWICE AT TORONTO

Great Speed Shown in the Events—Cole Beat De Palma's Record.

Lou Marsh says that Toronto had two of the greatest dirt motorcycle riders in the world in Harold Cole and Wilfred Dallimore, and close on their heels, in point of ability and gameness, is Steve O'Donnell, the Orillia boy. Eight thousand people saw Cole and Dallimore give a race exhibition of nerve and skill on Tuesday at the Motorcycle Racing Association's superb meet at Exhibition track. They saw Cole break the track record of 5.40 for five miles made by the famous Ralph De Palma in a 12-cylinder racing Packard car, and they saw Dallimore trounce Cole if two out of three races. It was the best meet of its kind ever held in Toronto, and the crowd was the largest the game ever drew.

Dallimore got the jump on the field in the 3 mile class, a professional event, and he won it by 20 yards in 3.24 with O'Donnell second and Cole third, both bang up. Cole, the favorite "ate dust" all the way in this event.

The next class "A" pro. event, was where Cole cleaned up De Palma's record. He shot his Indian racing machine to the front wide open when Starter Art Andrews flashed the flag from Pacemaker Harold Armstrong's little red racing motor, and he didn't throttle her down until he hit the finishing line a winner by 15 yards in 5.39, a second faster than De Palma's record. Dallimore, on his Harley-Davidson, couldn't begin to hold Cole in this event. O'Donnell figured in the spill on the dangerous western bend. He was riding close behind and inside of Dallimore, when the latter pulled into the corner as closely as Dallimore and, pinned in as he was, a spill was inevitable. His front wheel was hit by Dally's rear wheel and he didn't quit bouncing and rolling for a good city block. He emerged with a sprained ankle but insisted on starting in the final pro. event, a 10-mile affair, and he did a tall slide, something equally as hazardous, in the first two miles and had to quit.

The final ten mile race was the most sensational ever pulled in Canada, and it showed the crowd the rare skill, grit and courage of Dallimore and Cole.

The race was a bitter duel between "Dally" and "Koh-Lee." Cole jumped the flag and shot to the front with Dallimore on his tail. The lad out in front set a terrific clip and it was neck and neck for two daring miles. They both rode as if they were in a hurry to shake hands with St. Peter. Finally after four death-defying miles Dally coaxed a burst of speed from his machine and sailed by Koh-Lee. He was going like a "five-nine on a visit to Fritzle, and looked to have his opponent's measure, but he took a bad slide on the eastern bend and Cole took the lead again. Dallimore opened up again and was coming up on Cole like a subway express overtaking a local, when down he went and lost 220 yards. He remounted like a flash and gave such a wonderful exhibition of riding on the turns that the crowd rose up and rooted like one man.

"Come on, you Dallimore!" they thundered, and Dally gave everything his machine had. Slides and skids, he laughed at. Yard by yard he cut Cole's advantage down until at 8 1/2 miles he was right up with the daring leader again. They rode a half a lap side by side, and the crowd was climbing the chairs in their excitement, when Cole rolled his rear tire off going into the western bend. How he escaped a spill, no one knows.

Did he stop? Not for a second. With that old rear tire flailing his hips and shoulders at every turn of the wheel, and a somersault over the fence any instant starting him in the face, he drove the last mile on the bare rim and finished second. Of course Dallimore won, but he must be credited with a clean-cut victory, for he was overboard once during the race and took another slide that would have scared any man less game into quitting. Give them both credit. It was a wonderful exhibition of nerve and skill. The time was 12.01 2-8.

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TOOK AWAY THE PLATE

The Stratton lawn bowling trophy, Peterboro, goes to Wray, Belleville, again this year, who defeated Dr. Allen, Peterboro, 19-13, and the Gillespie trophy will repose in Port Hope again as a result of Brown, Port Hope, defeating Curvin, Peterboro, by 1 end, 11-10.

It is not the fashion in Russia to supply bed clothing, even in the best hotels. The traveler is expected to bring his sheets and his blankets with him if he requires them, and the custom is also observed in private houses.

BOWLING ON QUEEN'S GREEN

Several interesting games were played at the Bowling club Wednesday evening. In series "B" H. Newman won from W. Linton by a score of 20 to 6; Mr. Manahan won from J. M. Elliott by a score of 16 to 15, and from Dr. Sparks by a score of 16 to 13. In series "C" E. Walsh won from W. R. Givens by a score of 10 to 8, and from W. H. Montgomery by a score of 16 to 14. In series "D" G. Vanhorne won from J. Newman by a score of 15 to 13. Only one game was played in the singles. J. Hoppes won from F. Conway.

MAY REVIVE BASEBALL IN CANADIAN METROPOLIS

Predictions That Montreal is to Have Professional Ball Again.

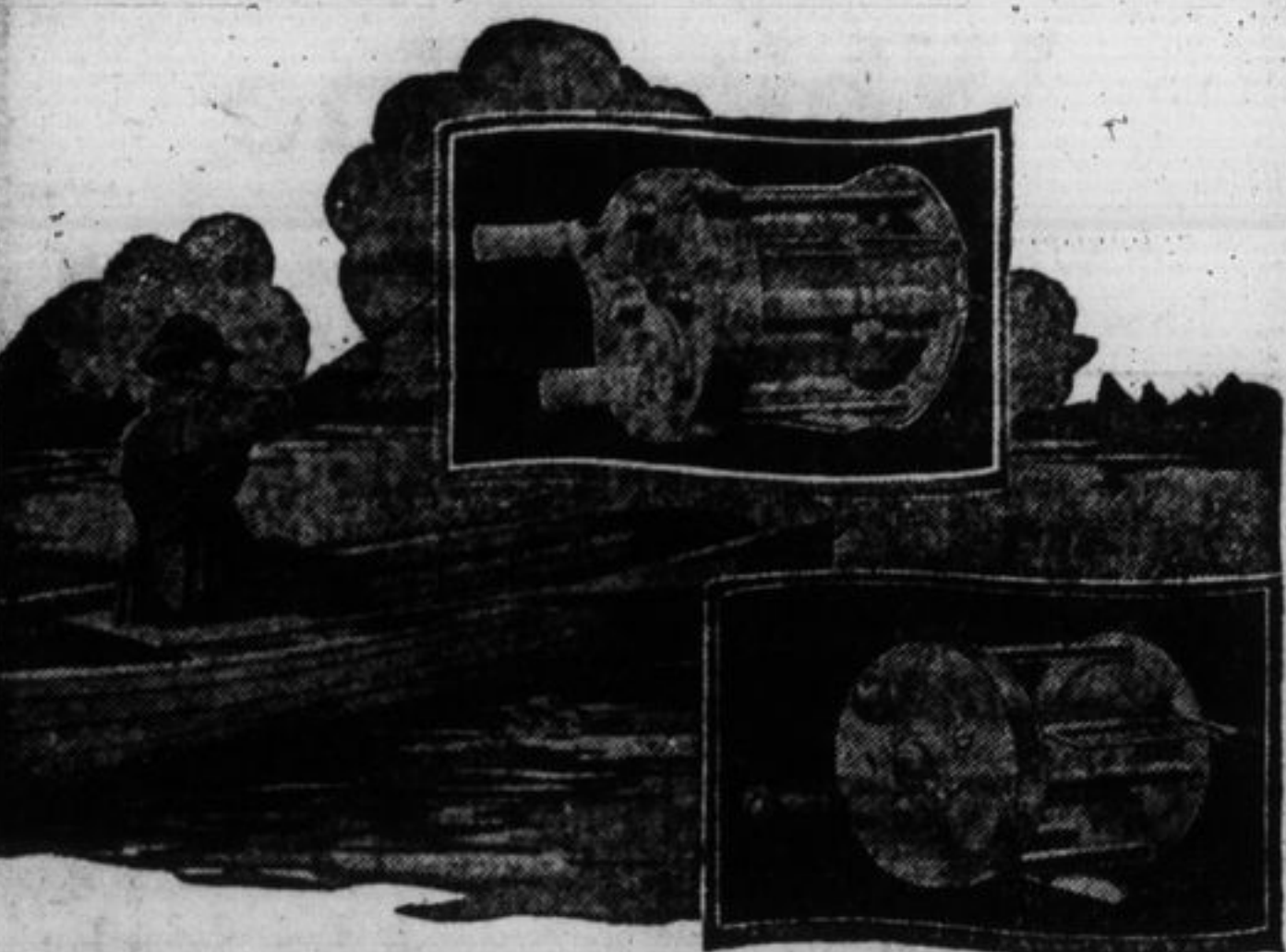
Joe. Page, the well-known baseball enthusiast and Scout for Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox has received semi-official information that while the International League was not very anxious to have Montreal in its circuit last spring unless the people who were entertaining the idea of buying a franchise would pay through the nose, there would be no objection now to this city becoming a member again at a fairly reasonable rate.

It is said that the matter is under the consideration of certain financiers with a leaning towards baseball. Mr. Page expects to send a new man to the White Sox shortly in the person of Pitcher Lahale of the Independent League of this city, whom he has had under observation for some time. Comiskey is ready to take his word for the worth of young Lahale who certainly has made good here.

DIBBLE NAMED TO ROW FOR CANADA AT OLYMPICS

Robert Dibble, of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto, will represent Canada in the singles of the Olympic sculling events.

In the Olympic fours the Canadian representative crew will be the Argonauts: R. Hay, H. Haircourt, H. Landriau and S. Hay. A Everett will be coxswain. The University of Toronto probably will send an eight to the Olympic with the approval of the Canadian Olympic committee if the necessary funds can be raised.



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