

BROKE HUSTLER TELLS ALL ABOUT SECOND GAME

The following from The Broke Hustler in regard to the baseball match last week at the Falls will be read with general interest:—

In a regular tornado of a finish Iroquois Falls gave Timmins the biggest surprise of the century.

With the score 8 to 3 in favor of Timmins in the last half of the ninth, and with two men down out of three at bat, Falls turned round and with four hits in a row of two bases or better scored six runs, making it victory by 9 to 8.

It was the most spectacular finish ever staged in the North Country. The fans went crazy and stepped on the gas for more Lung Power; as Jim Kingston says, the waves of roars of sound rattled the windows in the hotel. A third of the crowd left with the ninth half over and were well down the street when the Timmins lamb was led to slaughter. The first roar as Fritz Anson smacked a centre field hit for two runs halted them in their tracks; the second roar when Bill Brydige did the same trick started them at full speed for the diamond and some of them saw the Timmins calf breathe its last breath.

Derosier was first to bat in the last frame of the ninth. He got a hit to left field and made first, but was called out stealing second. Flanders got two bags, the second on a miff by Lynch, the Timmins second sacker. Oscar retired, McLean to Tait. Spence was afraid of Gratton and Coons, and walked both of them, filling the bases.

Fritz steps to the bat. He had already a home run to his credit, and the crowd shouted to do it again.

They were hoping but were not very hopeful. Fritz met it on the nose and it sailed to centre field, while Flanders and Grat galloped home.

The crowd were all on their feet as Bill Brydige went to the plate. First ball up, Bill sent on a journey over the left field fence for three sacks, Fritz and Coons sauntering over the plate.

You couldn't think for the noise it had been 8 to 3 a couple minutes before, and it was 8 to 7 and Ellie Little up. He has been batting well this season and hundreds of throats implored him to wreck the horse hide. He did. A long centre field drive brought in Bill Brydige tying the score, and Ellie reached the third pillow.

A boiler factory would have seemed like a Sunday School alongside the row the fans dug up out of their vitals. With the score tied Falls was a certain victor even if it went to extra innings. But it didn't. George Morrison let the first pill pass and swatted the second to centre field. Ellie was home before it touched the ground. The game was won, 9 to 8. It was turned from an adverse score of 8 to 3 by four smashing hits by Anson, Brydige, Little and Morrison, all in a row.

If you live for another hundred years you may see another finish like that; if you don't you won't.

Play started off with a bevy of errors by the Falls, Gauthier figuring in two costly ones. Timmins netting three runs on errors.

Lynch flew to Coons; Scully got his base on balls; McLean got to first but Scully was caught; Gauthier to Brydige. Tait slithered a long one past second which nobody touched till it reached the school, McLean scoring

and Tait safe on third. Fournier hit to Gauthier who threw over Coons' head, letting Tait home and Fournier to second. Abrahams repeated the trick and Gauthier's high throw to first let the third run in.

Falls countered with one in the initial frame. Gauthier flew; Bousquet called out stealing third; Coons got to third on a miff by Fournier; Scully dropped Fritz's fly and Brydige's drive past first scored Coons.

The second innings was all Timmins. With McIntyre on base by balls, Lynch is safe through Gauthier's miff. Scully cracked one to second which Brydige missed and McIntyre crossed the rubber. Tait scored Lynch with a long fly to left field.

Flanders got a three-bagger but Morrison, Derosier and Gauthier died in infancy.

The fourth, fifth and sixth were without feature, but the seventh was a runaway for Timmins.

Scully and Tait disappeared. Then Tait, Fournier, Abrahams and Spence in a row slugged the ball heavily for three tallies.

Timmins went out one, two, three in the eighth.

The Falls half of the eighth showed two spectacular hits. Fritz Anson knocked a high fly into the left gully far over the band stand. He made three bases and on the wild throw to third came home.

Bill Brydige was urged by the crowd to repeat the trick. He knocked the ball through the school fence and with slow fielding on Abraham's part made the circuit.

Timmins went out one, two, three in the ninth and then came the flood.

Sidelights of the Game

"You won't see that again in a hundred years," says Jack Marshall. Jack Marshall was a sore head—he has a boil on the cheek.

Jack Marshall, "No talking to the pitcher from the Bench."—Joek Patterson—"You go and take a jump in the lake and cool off."

When Jim Scully first appeared—"Where's that flat bat from last year?"

Scully was caught flat-footed half way between first and second in the second, and didn't know which way to go.

In the third Derosiers watched Abrahams high fly fall at his feet.

Coons hit the ball twice in the third, once as it came to him and then he

back-slapped it after it was over the plate.

Scoop is entering an action for damages against R. A. McInnis. Every time Falls made a hit in the ninth R. A. planted a fist in Scoop's vitals.

McLean is certainly a hard bird to get anything past. His only slip was a low throw to first.

WEDNESDAY Bulletin

Among the latest enrollments in the different departments of the Timmins Business College are Miss P. Grant, Miss B. Paice and William Fox.

Miss S. McLean, a graduate of this "Golden School" has accepted a position as stenographer with the Canadian Electric Co., South Porcupine.

Miss A. Gevonitch has accepted a temporary position as bookkeeper in the Head Office of the Todd's Drug Stores.

The general public will be pleased to hear that Mr. Randle Vansyckle, has successfully secured a position in the office of the Star Transfer Co.

Miss Terry, Supervising Principal of the Timmins Business College, returned last week from a business trip to Sudbury.

Enrollments for the Summer Courses are being made daily, anyone should call to the office immediately. No summer vacations.

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