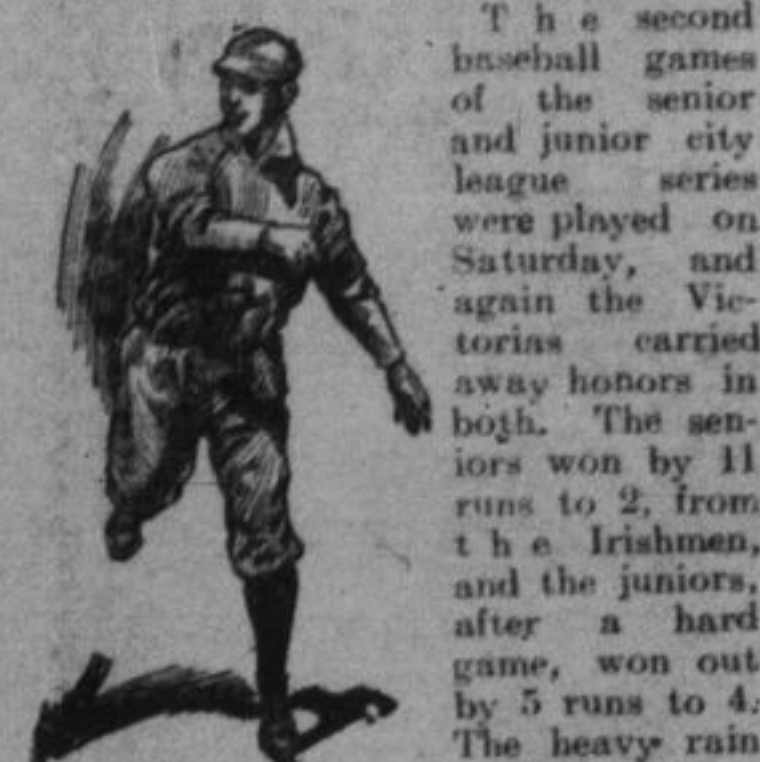


VICTORIAS WIN AGAIN

DEFEATED IRISHMEN BY ELEVEN RUNS TO TWO.

The Junior Victorias Won Their Game by 5 to 4—The Irishmen are in Need of Practice—The Diamond was Soft.



The second baseball games of the senior and junior city league series were played on Saturday, and again the Victorias carried away honors in both. The seniors won by 11 runs to 2, from the Irishmen, and the juniors, after a hard game, won out by 5 runs to 4. The heavy rain of Friday had made the diamond soft and soggy in spots, and was accountable for some of the errors by both sides. As on the opening date the field was well laid out, the ropes being strung around and this time the crowd remained behind the ropes very well, causing very little trouble to the officials. The game was slightly late in starting due to the need of one or two men, who were playing with the juniors.

This was the first game the Irishmen played this year, and they did not make a very good showing, the Vics, having a very easy victory, never being in danger of losing the game after the first innings. The winners, as on opening day, played fast, snappy ball. On the other hand the Irishmen were at times all to the bad. They were not hitting, were making a few glaring errors, and the Vics were hitting Torcotte quite hard in spots. The Irishmen have practically a new team, and practice would do a great amount of good. "Bob" Tilson, behind the bat, is the general of the organization, and a better one is not needed, so with practice, and "Bob's" coaching, the team should pull up very well. In Torcotte, Stokes, Joyce, Hunt, Doyle, Williams, Anderson, Tilson, all who have played for years there is good material.

At Saturday's game it was simply and purely a runaway; that was about all one could say of it. Capt. Cotman and his eight finds were certainly tearing things loose and rolled up a fine score, putting eleven men over the rubber. The Vics, were playing great ball at all stages. Nicholson, McMahon, Corman, Pounds, were all hitting well, "Coty" getting back his batting eye from the first game, and in the field they were all playing faultless ball.

Table with columns for VICTORIAS and IRISHMEN, listing players and scores.

Total runs scored by Vics 19, by Irishmen 2. Total hits by Vics 11, by Irishmen 3.

Rescued by Hunt in 6th innings. Empire Frederick Lumb gave every satisfaction.

The Junior Game. The junior Victorias pulled out a neat victory over the Regiopolis nine, in the junior series, winning out 7 runs to 5, after a hard game. At the sixth innings it was 4 to 0 for the Regis. With the bases full Bostridge hit a home run for the Vics, and this giving them heart they went in and won. The teams:

Victorias: (7)—Sleeman, c; Muehler, 1b; Walsh, 2b; Dunlop, 3b; Brouse, s.s.; Comper, 2b; Robinson, 1b; Dick, m.f.; Bostridge, r.f. Regiopolis (5)—Hunt, c; Caine, p; McCammon, 1b; Ferguson, 2b; Joyce, s.s.; Ryan, 3b; Kennedy, 1b; Millan, m.f.; Boyer, r.f. Umpire—"Dick" Mathis.

May Form a League. A meeting of the representatives of all the city Sunday schools will be

AS A DRUMMER BOY

JAMES DELPH MET LATE KING EDWARD VII.

Kingstonian Accompanied His Majesty on His Trip Through Canada When He Was Prince of Wales—Accidentally Touched Prince on Knuckles With His Drum Sticks.

Kingston has one citizen who will remember the visit of the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, on the occasion of his visit to Canada, and to Kingston, as he held a position at that time which brought him face to face with the prince every day, and from time to time had conversation with him. He is James Delph, of No. 11 Stephen street, employed as a switchman on the Grand Trunk railway, near Tete du Pont bridge.

At the time of the visit of the prince through Canada, accompanied by the Duke of Newcastle, Mr. Delph, then a boy of thirteen, was a drummer with the Royal Canadian rifles, of Montreal, in which two other Kingstonians were also members, the late W. Carey, a former bandmaster of the 14th regiment band, and J. W. Treadwell. At this time Mr. Delph was four feet in height, a typical little drummer boy. The band was chosen as a guard of honor, meeting the royal party at Quebec, and accompanying them on their tour through Canada.

Mr. Delph is possessed of a good memory and he can tell many interesting stories of the trip. Asked as to whether the prince landed in Kingston, about which there has been so much controversy, he gave it as his opinion that the prince did land in Kingston, a short tour of the city, with members of his party. It was made in secret, however.

"I will remember the night we were at Kingston," said Mr. Delph. "With some of the other boys I went around town; the prince must have left the boat or they would not have allowed us to go ashore. However, when we arrived back to the boat we got orders to remove our shoes before going on board. The prince had then retired for the night and there must not be any noise."

The prince took a great fancy to the drums, and on many occasions Mr. Delph, who was the smallest drummer of the party around him. One day, while the prince was near Mr. Delph, watching him attend to his drum, after a concert on the steamer, some of the sailor claps on board came about. They were always bent on fun and on this particular occasion had amused themselves by pulling at the strings in the little drummer boy's hat and also pulling at the cord on his drum. The little drummer took it all in good part, and by way of a joke gave one a few taps on the side of his sticks. Purely by accident one of the sticks wrapped the prince on the knuckles. He took the fun good-naturedly, however, and afterwards gave the drummer boy a sovereign.

Mr. Delph came into close touch with the prince every day on the trip. The Duke of Newcastle also had some things to say to him. He was the smallest drummer, just as "smart as a cricket," as the saying goes, and one can readily understand how such a youngster would be noticed.

At Niagara Falls Mr. Delph had the honor of also serving as a special constable for the party. It appears that they had some trouble in keeping back the crowd of people, so the drummer, who was in the front ranks, not only had to beat the drums but also act as constable. He carried out his duty well.

Mr. Delph was a born drummer and with his training at the Royal Duke of York College, London, Eng., he became an expert. To beat a drum was his hobby, and he was ever at it, and even to-day, although he had the misfortune to lose his right hand, in a railway accident, he can handle the sticks and will not take second place to any person. For a short time he was engaged as instructor for the drummer boys in the 14th regiment band. Mr. Delph served in the Fenian raids of 1866 and 1867, and is drawing a small pension. He served ten years and eight months in his regiment, and for his able services should receive a larger pension.

There was no person in Kingston who received the news of the death of his majesty with a sadder heart than did Mr. Delph. The sad event had recalled to him his last tour with the king, when he was the prince. He remembered how the members of his band had the honor of sitting in the same chair the prince used when on the old steamer Kingston on the trip up the St. Lawrence river, and how they had used even the same knife and fork his majesty had used. As in the case with the passing away of any person incidents in their lives are recalled and so when Mr. Delph had the news brought to him by his son, who is a member of the 14th regiment, that the king had passed away, the tears came into his eyes as he thought of the time when, as a little drummer boy, he had the honor of being near him.

Mr. Delph says that the band was well remembered by the prince for their services, receiving a good sum of money. The bandmaster, W. Carey, was presented with a gold pen and pencil by the prince.

But for his accident on the railway Mr. Delph would have stayed in the military. While engaged as a brakeman on the G.T.R. on Dec. 12th, 1874, he met with an accident and as a result lost his right hand. He has an artificial hand, however, and can still play the drum with the same old vigor, in spite of the fact that he is now sixty-three years of age.

Easy Corn Curing. Get a box of Peck's Corn Salve to-day, apply it as directed and a few days hence all your corns will be entirely removed. In big boxes, 15 cents. Manufactured by Jas. B. McLeod, Druggist.

The Famous General French. General Sir John French, who is to inspect the garrison troops of Kingston on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, is the famous General French who won every battle in which he participated during the Boer War.

The Whig will not be issued to-morrow, Victoria Day.

AT THE GRAND.

"Buster Brown" Was the Attraction on Saturday Afternoon.

The ever popular "Buster Brown" was the attraction at the Grand on Saturday afternoon, matinee and night, and delighted two good audiences. The company was good, the different roles being in able hands. Of course, the honors went to Master Lloyd, as Buster, who proved himself to be a clever entertainer. He and his dog Tige kept the audience in a room of laughter by their amusing tricks and antics. Thomas Colton had the most difficult part in taking the role of Tige, but he ably filled the bill. The songs by the chorus contained many old-timers, but they were all appreciated. There are many of the old time songs people would like to hear once in a while. H. A. Barrows, who took the part of Mr. Brown, has a fine voice, and well-merited the warm applause bestowed upon him, in his different numbers. Connie Mack and G. G. Clement, as Miranda and Seth, were an amusing couple.

"Montana," Victoria Day. Very few plays on the American stage are ever heard after the second of third year, excepting that they are sometimes given presentation by some permanent stock company, as the theatre-going people are very fickle, and want a change. Among those that are produced year after year with varying success may be mentioned "The Dover East," "In Old Kentucky," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Montana" and "East Lynne."

"Montana" from the pen of Henry D. Carey, is now in the fifth season of unvarying success, and bids fair to be as long-lived as the others mentioned. The reason for the popularity of "Montana" lies in the truthfulness of the story told, its vein of deep heart-interest, the theme old, yet ever new, of the love of a fair maiden for a handsome, manly man, who, though only a foreman of Buckthorn Ranch, is surely worthy the love of any woman.

"Montana" is the attraction at the Grand on Victoria day matinee and night.

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Miss Reede, a daughter of Rev. R. Beese of Pittsburg township, rendered a fine solo at the evening service in Cooke's church.

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