

LATEST LOCAL

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

LOCALS DEFEAT PETES BY 7-0

Home Runs by Purvis and Britton, and Cairns' Great Work Featured — "Shiner" Johnston Chased.

The Kingston seniors again disposed of the Peterboro team at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium on Friday evening, shutting out the visitors by a 7-0 score. Despite the score, the game was perhaps the best Central Ontario League fixture seen here this season. Up until the last of the sixth inning neither team could get a run across the plate and both teams at times looked dangerous. Cairns, by brilliant pitching and fielding, pulled himself out of some very difficult situations and in addition to his feat of striking out fourteen Peterboro batters, he handed four assists nicely and played a remarkable game.

The Petes looked dangerous right in the first inning. With a man on second and only one out, chances for a run looked fairly good but Cairns struck the next batter out and knocked down a hard liner that Batston picked up and threw to first to get the runner. Again in the sixth inning they looked decidedly dangerous to the locals. With only one out, there were three men on bases. Rose had reached second by way of a two-bagger and the next man, Jimmy Hall, drew a walk and Ash reached first on Cherry's error when he dropped a fly with the ball having first been secured by him. Cairns again did the trick. With such a situation before him, he settled in again and struck the next batter out and threw the next one out at first, picking off the hot grounder with his bare hand. It was a more or less sensational escape from a difficult situation.

Kingston had two men on the sacks in the second inning with none out, Britton having reached first on Heison's error, going on to second when the ball went back of first. Thompson drew a walk but the next three men who came up were promptly routed. In the fourth inning there was one on with only one out, Britton cracked out a two-bagger but the next two men failed to come through. Things did not happen in the scoring line until the last of the sixth. Two home runs, one by Purvis and one by Britton came in this inning and put the Peterboro team almost to rout. Cherry followed with a two-bagger. Purvis cleaned up with a circuit smash. Right after him along came "Bubs" Britton and put the ball into the bleachers for another homer. Purvis' long drive had gone clean over the fence near the north gate of the stadium. Thompson opened up with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Tetro struck out and Cairns rolled to Harrison. With two out, Harrison's error started the ball rolling again on Teepell's drive and on it Thompson was able to scamper over with the fifth run of the inning. Halbert, the last man up in this inning, was thrown at first by Rose.

Two more runs were added in the eighth inning. With Thompson on first, Tetro singled and Cairns sacrificed him to second base. Teepell grounded to short and the play was made on Thompson at the plate and he was out. Halbert's hit did the trick and two crossed over.

Cairns was the bright spot of the game and his marvellous work was the admiration of the fans once again. Bery Tetro, former Circle Six catcher, appeared behind the bat for the seniors for the first time and did splendidly. His throw to catch Collins trying to steal second in the second inning was a dandy and Collins was out by several feet. Tetro gives every promise of making the

grade with the Central Ontario League team.

There was plenty of chatter from Managers "Shiner" Johnston of the Peterboro team and Joe Daley of the local club. Umpire George Sullivan received the butt of the remarks about as long as he could stand it and called a halt. Daley knew enough to quit but "Shiner" kept on jabbering away and the result was he was ordered out of the stadium altogether. No drastic scene was created, however. The box score of the game is as follows:

KINGSTON.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Teepell, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Halbert, 2b	4	0	1	0	2
Batstone, 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Cherry, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Purvis, 1b	4	1	2	6	0
Britton, lb	4	1	2	4	0
Thompson, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Tetro, c	4	1	1	13	2
Cairns, p	3	0	0	1	2
	35	7	10	27	7

PETERBORO.					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Wolfe, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Rose, 2b	4	0	2	1	2
Hall, Jim, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Ash, rf	4	0	1	0	1
Heison, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Hall, Jack, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Harrison, 1b	4	0	2	11	0
Collins, c	4	0	1	5	1
Lennox, p	3	0	0	0	4
aBatton, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
	33	0	6	24	9

Replaced Heison at third base in seventh inning.

Score by innings: 0000000000—0 Kingston; 00000502x—7 Peterboro.

Summary—Home runs, Purvis, Britton; two base hits, Cherry, Britton, Rose, Ash, Harrison; struck out, by Cairns 14; by Lennox 4; walked, by Cairns 2; by Lennox 1; passed ball, Collins; hit by pitcher, by Lennox (Teepell); left on bases, Kingston 8, Peterboro 7; sacrifice hits, Cairns; stolen base, Rose; umpire at the plate, Sullivan; on the bases, Nicholson; time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Stratford Likely to Join New Pro. Loop

Stratford, June 25.—Unless some factor entirely unforeseen develops between now and Sunday Stratford will cast its lot with the new league, which will be launched at a meeting in the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, Sunday afternoon. Charlie Farquharson and Roy Brothers will represent Stratford interests at the confab.

The league has passed the embryonic stage and all that remains to be accomplished now before it becomes an established fact is the election of officers and the working out of minor details of operation and club conduct. The new league will likely consist of Stratford, London, Windsor, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Brantford and at least one Toronto club. Two Toronto syndicates are anxious to enter teams and both may be accepted.

Strong financial backing is assured and that the league will prove successful is evident from the keen interest the fans are taking in the scheme. The new league will affiliate with the National Hockey League and will receive considerable assistance from the various N.H.L. clubs.

A Farm for N. H. L.

Each N. H. L. club will in all probability use the teams of the junior professional league as a farm, which will mean that some of the most promising young puck-chasers in the N. H. L. will be seen in action in new league.

Stratford will work in conjunction with Montreal Maroons. Percy Thompson, manager of the Hamilton arena, is being mentioned as a likely man for the presidency of the new organization. Gene Fraser will represent Niagara Falls. Messrs. King and Lesueur will represent the Windsor Club. Percy Thompson will act for Hamilton; Jack Anderson will look after London's interests.

N. Smith, of Ravina rink, will represent one of the Toronto syndicates. It is likely that each team will be limited to ten players and that the salary limit will be set in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The common housefly sound the not F in flying. This means that its wings vibrate 325 times a second. The honey bee sounds A. Implying 440 vibrations a second.

There are still several herds of wild bison in the northern parts of the Canadian prairie provinces.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League.
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 7.
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

American League.
New York 12, Boston 2.
New York 11, Boston 4.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 4.
Cleveland-Detroit, called in 3rd, rain.
Only games scheduled.

International League.
Syracuse 10, Buffalo 6.
Toronto 6, Rochester 1.
Newark 3, Baltimore 3.
Jersey City 2, Reading 1.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	38	26	.594
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576
St. Louis	36	28	.562
Brooklyn	33	29	.532
Chicago	31	31	.500
New York	32	33	.492
Boston	23	38	.377
Philadelphia	22	39	.361

American League.			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	46	20	.699
Chicago	37	20	.652
Philadelphia	36	21	.630
Cleveland	35	21	.620
Detroit	33	23	.588
Washington	31	22	.582
St. Louis	26	29	.470
Boston	18	46	.281

International League.
Baltimore 47, 23, .671
Toronto 45, 25, .643
Buffalo 45, 28, .616
Newark 41, 31, .569
Rochester 32, 37, .464
Jersey City 32, 38, .457
Syracuse 20, 47, .299
Reading 18, 51, .261

THE QUEEN WAS THERE BUT SUZANNE REFUSED TO PLAY.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25.—Queen Mary went to Wimbledon to see Miss Suzanne Lenglen perform in the golden jubilee tennis tournament on Wednesday, but Miss Lenglen would not set foot on the courts.

Suzanne had been delayed in reaching the grounds by a breakdown in her motor, and soon rumors were in the air that she had had a return of the nervous manifestations by which she is frequently affected. The crowds became uneasy, but Queen Mary sat quietly in her silver grey turban unconscious for a time of the agitation that was going on in the confines of the clubhouse in an effort to bring the temperamental Suzanne to a realization that the Queen was waiting to see her played. Suzanne was not to be gainsaid. She was in an extremely nervous condition, she said. She had been ill overnight, she had suffered from the heat, and finally, she declined to play in two matches on the one day—the singles and the doubles.

Borotra was summoned to the royal box to explain as he might the whole sad affair. The Queen was very gracious, and learning that Miss Lenglen had a recurrence of a nervous affection, accepted in kindly manner Borotra's statement, tendered somewhat explosively in halting English and the apologies of the officials for the non-appearance of the champion. She could well understand, she said, that the indisposition of a player might upset the schedule for the day.

Eventually the tournament committee decided to postpone both matches.

Later Miss Lenglen was reported at her hotel "abed and resting."

HELPFUL GOLF HINTS

By Cecil Lettich.

There were only two rules in the olden days—you played the ball from where it lay or forfeited the hole, and the only boundary was the boundary of the Kingdom of Fife. These interesting facts (?) were told me by a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, a well-known amateur of the older school of golfers and, needless to say, a very loyal Scot.

Much has been written lately regarding the local rule which has been passed, by committees in charge of some of the big events held this autumn, relating to mud adhering to the ball when the ball is on the putting-green.

Some critics consider that a lump of mud does not render a ball unfit for play and even state that it is contrary to the rules of golf, as approved by the Royal and Ancient Golf club, to pass such a rule. As a matter of fact under Recommendations for Local Rules, in the present Rules of Golf, we find the following: When necessary, Local Rules should be made for... such local conditions of mud.

PITCHING THE REAL THING.

Pitching is still the most important feature of a pennant-winning ball club.

No better example of that truth could be offered than the Washington club of the American League. Stanley Harris won pennants in 1924-1925 because a veteran pitching staff, aided and abetted by one of the best relief pitchers in the history of the game, Fred Marberry, delivered for him.

This year the Washington club has failed to live up to expert opinion, because the pitching of the veteran stars has temporarily faltered.

Over a stretch of a dozen games recently not a starting pitcher was able to finish his ball game. It is worthy of that sort that makes gray hairs for a manager and destroys the morale of the club.

Washington still has a mighty pert ball club and when it gets good pitching is hard to beat. If warm weather ever arrives it is just possible that veteran pitching staff will show a reversal of form. If so Washington will make plenty of trouble in the late stages of the race.

HITS AND JABS

By Joe Williams.

There must be a great difference between horse racing and prize fighting... So far Bubbling Over hasn't drawn the color line against Carlisle.

If many more of the ladies announce their quivering determination to swim the channel this year the annual Miss America tournament will have to be called off on account of lack of quorum.

There would be little interest in a race between young Mr. Locke and a cigar store Indian... Maybe that's why the fans yawn at the Yankee games these days.

Who started that bunk about the meek inheriting the earth?... There are 23,580 more traffic cops in America this year than last.

What puzzles us is how Mr. Latzo can afford to pass up the gaudy emoluments of a union miner for the cash returns a mere fistic championship promise.

To err is human... It is remarkable how extraordinarily human some of our infielders are this summer.

Some of us have to wait until Saturday night for a trip to the showers... But any pitcher can get one right away by grooving the ball for Ruth with the count three and two.

A burglar entered an Atlanta home and stole a set of golf clubs, overlooking money and jewels... The half-wit has not yet been apprehended.

Strange, isn't it, that you never see an spotted blype get up and throw a new straw hat out on the diamond in June?

More than 4,000,000 pounds of honey were produced during 1925 in Manitoba, Canada.

TOO MUCH BERLENBACH.

What allied Young Stribling in his bout with Paul Berlenbach?

It is doubtful if any challenger ever made a poorer fight than did the Georgian against the light heavyweight champion.

"Nothing allied Stribling except the presence of Berlenbach in the same ring," is the explanation Jack Delaney offered to me the other day in discussing the fight.

"Berlenbach's ability as a real fighter isn't appreciated," said Delaney.

"His style is far from impressive. He has no fancy footwork. There is little or no color to him. But take it from me he can fight."

"He is courageous. His plan of fight is never to retreat. He has in mind only victory and he goes about his work in a methodical manner."

"In close, he punches his opponent severely. He can take it. Only a punch on the button will stop him."

"If every fight fan could spend a few minutes in the same ring with Paul Berlenbach, the fistic supporters would have a much higher regard for his ability. He's a real champion, always willing to defend his title."

Lightning Stirr Things Up.

Accompanying a recent storm was a clap of thunder that shook the earth, and startled the residents of the 9th line of Pakenham. When the smoke had cleared away, although no fire was visible, it was found that a large elm tree near the residence of N. E. Rose, was splintered from top to bottom. The lightning tore up the roots and, digging a channel in the earth, crossed the road, ran along the wire fence to Mr. John Woods' residence. His gate being open the lightning dug a channel in the earth the width of the gate, again took to the fence, and then the telephone wire, burning the casing of the wire where it entered the house. Mr. Rose seems to attract the lightning. Some years ago he was struck on the back of the head, the electricity passing clean through his body and, coming out of his little toe, shattered his boot.

The wonderful geysers of Reykjavik, Iceland, are being used now to heat the town. The warm water is piped.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, It's All Decided.

By Martin

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