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TORONTO OSLEERS ELIMINATED KINGSTON FROM SENIOR RACE

Rolling up 12-3 Score on Locals in Second Game Here Yesterday—Cherry the Star of the Game With Great Bunting and Fielding Display—Cairns Was Ineffective Against Toronto Osleers—Kingston Lacked Fight—Toronto Osleers Worthy Contenders.

The Kingston senior team was defeated by the Toronto Osleers in the second play-off game between these two teams, at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 12-3, the Osleers going on into the next round of the senior playoffs by virtue of yesterday's, their second victory over the Kingston team, having won in Toronto last Saturday by the score of 3-2. Congratulations are due the Osleers. The better team won on the day's play yesterday and the visitors at nearly all times were the masters of the local crew. However, the star of the game of either team was not among them. Delmar Cherry claimed that honor by the wonderful performance he turned in for the day and he showed himself to be head and shoulders over any player on the field. Next came Breen of the Osleers and Dodds of the Osleers.

The defeat of the Kingston team was caused by errors, by hits of the Osleers which were clean cut and sure but most of all by an absolute lack of fighting spirit. There was no more pep or ginger to the locals than a beaten team would display and there did not seem to be the same old fight in any degree. Bruce Cairns, pitching under a handicap, was not the Bruce Cairns that Kingston fans knew all summer. He was no mystery to the visitors in any sense. He did not have the crooks or breaks to his delivery that he has displayed against other teams this summer, he failed to strike out any Toronto batters and he was hit hard by the heavy-swinging Osleers. The team behind him made fatal mistakes as well and it truly was a different looking Kingston team. Delmar Cherry was the bright spot on the Kingston team. In fact he was the bright spot of the game. "Delmar Jaws" took nine putouts unto himself, seven of which were difficult. He made a desperate effort to get another after a long run, this taking him in Herbie Teppell's territory in right field, but the ball got away from him. Outside of that Cherry's performance was perfect. He handled himself remarkably in the field and in batting in four times to-bat he made three lovely hits, his first drive being for three bases, easily the best and cleanest hit that has been made in the Kingston Fair Grounds this season. Cherry worked as he never has before and if others of the team had played with half the heart and brilliance of the Kingston centre-fielder, there would have been a different story to go down in the books to-day. However, it's over and done with and that ends it.

Joe Breen, the sterling Toronto athlete, whose prowess on the rugby and baseball fields has made him famous in amateur sport, displayed baseball of A1 calibre. Breen handled five putouts, three of which were from extremely hard angles and in five trips to the plate he landed for two three-base clouts and grabbed off another single. In centre field for Osleers Dodds performed magnificently. He captured four lifters with the style of a finished player. He attracted a great deal of attention by his pretty work and he played remarkably well. McCay, pitching for Toronto, was successful in striking out only one batter. "Bubs" Britton, in the eighth inning, McCay was walloped hard and often by the Kingston team but he was given beautiful support, something Cairns didn't get, and he got away with only nine hits being secured from his delivery. The biggest crowd of the season turned out for the game and it must be here admitted that it was a very much disappointed bunch that left the Fair Grounds when it was all over. Kingston fans expected the Kingston players to win and the reversal was a sore disappointment to everybody. Kingston fans found little chance to enthuse over the second inning unless it was over the work that Del Cherry was doing out in centre garden. In the eighth inning he retired the whole Osler side, Burt, Breen and Hoese lifting to him in succession.

Cairns Off His Stride. Bruce Cairns was touched for fourteen hits and in addition he was soundly touched by the opposition. Bruce did not have his usual "on" day and he was suffering from a back injury as well. It was indeed too bad that Cairns was not in his usual form. If he had been, it is hard to say what the final result would have been. For a pitcher of his calibre to go through a whole game without a single strikeout, is indeed most unusual. However, the folly of not having enough pitchers on a team like that was certainly shown yesterday and if there is one reason more than another for the termination of the season as it stands, much it lies in the fact that there was no one to help Cairns. There was but one pitcher, allowed matters to rest as they were. However, post-mortems at the best do not generally glow with sportsmanship and therefore no post-mortems will be gone into here. The series with the Osleers is over, the better team on the play was and Kingston fans and players should congratulate their victors on what they have accomplished. The Kingston team has done well. They are not disgraced and the best that can be said now is, "better luck next time."

THE PLAY.

First Inning. Osleers—Fleming singled. Hughes laid down a roller and Fleming was played at second but was called safe by Sheppard. The crowd roared at the decision. Egan sacrificed the two runners an advance. Burt walked, putting three on. Breen tripled scoring all three. Hoese filed to Halbert, and Breen was thrown at the plate. 3 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Second Inning. Osleers—Dodds threw at first by Cairns. Walker to Cherry and McCay to Teppell. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Kingston—Cherry tripled. Britton singled scoring Cherry. Britton went to second on Burt's bad throw in. Purvis singled to right and Walker fumbled around with the ball. Britton scoring on the delay. Teppell forced Purvis at second. Ariel to Dodds. Cairns thrown at first by Fleming. 2 runs, 3 hits, 2 errors.

Third Inning. Osleers—Fleming to Halbert. Hughes hit for three bases. Egan filed to Cherry and Hughes scored. Burt thrown at first by Batstone. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors. Kingston—Thompson thrown at first by Egan. Halbert to Breen and Batstone to Breen. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Fourth Inning. Osleers—Breen to Cherry. Hoese thrown at first by Britton. Dodds singled. Walker to Cherry. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors. Kingston—Cherry singled. Britton grounded to Fleming who doubled Cherry at second and Britton at first. Purvis walked. Teppell lifted to Walker. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Fifth Inning. Osleers—McCay singled. Fleming out to Purvis. Hughes singled. Egan grounded to Purvis and the latter made the play on Fleming at second. Burt lifted a high one to Halbert. He dropped the ball and McCay and Egan scored. Breen singled, going to second on Teppell's error when he fumbled the ball around. Hoese finished, being thrown at first by Britton. 3 runs, 3 hits, 2 errors. Kingston—Ariel thrown at first by Hoese. Cairns to Dodds. Thompson thrown at first by McCay. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Sixth Inning. Osleers—Dodds lined to Batstone. Walker to Cherry. McCay walked. Fleming singled. Hughes singled scoring McCay. Egan singled and Fleming scored. Hughes attempted to make the plate but Teppell's throw caught him. 2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors. Kingston—Halbert walked and Batstone did likewise. Cherry singled. Halbert scored. Cherry moved off first and McCay threw to get him. Cherry delayed to allow Batstone to get home but the play was switched from Cherry to Batstone and Batstone was caught out at the plate. Britton and Purvis lifted to Dodds. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Seventh Inning. Osleers—Burt, Breen and Hoese filed to Cherry. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors. Kingston—Teppell lifted to Burt. Ariel walked. Cairns was thrown at first by Fleming. Thompson again popped to Hoese. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Eighth Inning. Osleers—Dodds singled, going to

second on a passed ball. Walker reached first on Britton's error. McCay doubled scoring Dodds and Walker. Fleming advanced McCay to third on a sacrifice grounder to Cairns, who threw Fleming at first. Error to Cherry.

Kingston—Halbert singled. Batstone lifted to Fleming. Cherry to Breen and Britton struck out. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Ninth Inning. Osleers—Egan thrown at first by Britton. Burt singled. Breen tripled scoring Burt. Hoese grounded, an attempt being made to get Breen at the plate but he was safe. Dodds out to Daley in left. Walker thrown at first by Batstone. 2 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Kingston—Purvis singled, going to second on Breen's error. Teppell lined to Fleming, who doubled Purvis at second. Ariel singled. Cairns singled. Daley finished by popping to Hughes. 0 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

Final— R. H. E. Osleers . . . . . 12 14 3 Kingston . . . . . 3 9 3

THE SAD STORY.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for Osleers and Kingston players.

Summary table for OSLEERS and KINGSTON with statistics.

Summary: Three-base hits, Hughes, Breen (2), Cherry; two-base hits, McCay; struck out by McCay 1; by Cairns 0; double plays, Halbert to Ariel; Fleming to Hughes; Fleming to Breen, Cherry to Ariel to Batstone; passed ball, Ariel; wild pitch, Cairns; first base on balls, off McCay 4, off Cairns 2; left on bases, Osleers 5, Kingston 7; first base on errors, Kingston 0, Osleers 2; sacrifice hits, Fleming, Egan (2), Hoese; time of game, one hour, forty minutes; umpire at the plate, Oscar Hett of Toronto; umpire on the bases, "Babe" Sheppard of Toronto.

OTTAWA GOING STRONG. The Ottawa Senators are travelling along at a fast clip these days and players numbering over thirty are in attendance at the workouts. Don Young has returned to the fold. The players are getting in hard preparation for the exhibition game here against Queen's on October 2nd, and every candidate is trying hard for a place on the regular squad.

Midget Team Badly Beaten

Defeated by Peterboro Royals in Second Meeting Yesterday by 16-1.

(Special to The Daily British Whig.) Peterboro, Sept. 23.—The Royals, Peterboro's last O.B.A.A. hopes tied up the Midget semi-final series with the Kingston Dark Horses here yesterday afternoon by walloping the Easterners 16 to 1, necessitating a third game to see which team will go into the finals against Merriton. The speed ball pitching of Bill Cripps for the Royals had Kingston stopped completely. Cripps allowed only one hit, a single by Quigley in the seventh, and altogether pitched to only twenty-nine batters, but four Kingston players reaching first base. He would have had an easy aboutout had it not been for his own wild throw in the first inning which put Wood in position to score the only Kingston tally of the game.

Patterson, who started in the box for Kingston, did not do badly but was yanked after the Royals had tied the score in the third. Matheson went to the firing line but his control was terrible. In the fourth he walked five men and slipped in a couple of wild pitches giving Peterboro two runs and in the next frame he was worse, five bases on balls and two timely hits, sending seven more counters over the plate. McKee finished the game and after being hit hard for six runs in the sixth, blanked the winners for the rest of the battle. Peterboro's last run of game was scored on a mammoth wallop by Hatton, the Royals' catcher, who hammered one of McKee's offerings for a home run.

The Kingston team started off well. Wood walked and was sacrificed to second by Robinson. He went to third on Cripps' wide throw to second and scored on Quigley's sacrifice fly to centre. McKee fastened to end the inning and not another Kingston player reached first until Quigley singled with one out in the seventh. He was shot down at second a moment after when he tried to steal. Bews and McMahon got on the runways on errors in the eighth but Bews died stealing third and Amey fanned. Besides pitching sensationally, Cripps did some fine fielding, having eleven assists to his credit. The box score:

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for PETERBORO players.

Table with columns AB R H PO A E for KINGSTON players.

Some Dope on the Fighters of To-Night

Champion Jack Dempsey has a slight edge on Gene Tunney as a knockerout. Jack's percentage is .572 while Tunney boasts an even .500.

In the 77 fights that Dempsey has engaged since he started his ring career 11 years ago, he has won 47 of them by a knockout.

Tunney has taken part in an even 60 contests and has won half of them by knocking his opponent to sleep.

While Dempsey's record is the more imposing, Tunney was able to stop Tommy Gibbons in 12 rounds, the same Tommy who managed to weather 15 strenuous sessions with Champion Dempsey at Shelby, Mont.

Tunney Once Lost. Harry Greb, former light heavyweight and middleweight champion, is the only fighter who holds a decision over Gene Tunney.

Back in 1922 Greb took down a decision in 15 rounds from Tunney. However, the following year Tunney twice reversed the '22 verdict.

Last year the paid went 10 rounds in a no-decision bout at St. Paul. The newspaper experts gave Tunney the edge.

He has scored 24 knockouts in the opening round. Only seven of Dempsey's 47 knockouts have gone over five rounds. It took him 12 rounds to finish Bill Brennan.

Gibbons Says Tunney. Fighters at a rule have a wholesome respect and great admiration for champions who have knocked them out.

Tommy Gibbons is one exception to the rule. On form Gibbons, who was stopped in 12 rounds by Tunney, should pick him to defeat Dempsey, with whom Gibbons managed to stay the limit of 15 rounds.

Gibbons, while conceding Tunney a chance, provided Dempsey is not himself, says Dempsey's punching will be too much for Tunney to withstand.

Tunney, always a defensive fighter, probably will find Dempsey's rushing attack such that he will be forced to assume an offensive.

Never Knocked Out. Gene Tunney, challenger for the heavyweight crown, has never been knocked out. Jack Dempsey, the champion, has one black mark on his record.

In Jack's first year of fighting, Jim Flynn, who gave many a heavyweight champion an interesting session, stopped Dempsey in one round. The story is that Dempsey assumed a horizontal position that strenuous at the earliest possible moment, so that he might hasten to a nearby restaurant and purchase food to satiate an appetite that had not been appeased for several days.

In other words, he was just plain hungry and accepted the bout as a means to the end, knowing at the time he didn't have a chance with Flynn.

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