

COBOURG NEARLY WON IN OSHAWA

Skitch and Tyson Had Each a Home Run So Had Belding of Oshawa

SCORE WAS 9-7

Lindsay Defeated Deer-Chalk Combination from Port Hope 9 to 5

At Oshawa yesterday afternoon in a Central Ontario League game Oshawa defeated Cobourg, 9 to 7, in a game the Lakeshore crew nearly won. Cobourg was leading up to the 7th, when Oshawa landed hard on snafur, and he had to be relieved in favor of Campbell. Oshawa scored five runs in this inning. In the three innings Campbell pitched he had six strikeouts, and worked well. Snafur had three strikeouts and Patton of Oshawa, 8. Skitch and Tyson had home runs for Cobourg and Belding of Oshawa, also had a four-bagger to his credit. Cobourg had 10 hits to Oshawa's 11. Following is the score by innings.

OSHAHA HAS LOST DAINTY Harold Dainty, Oshawa's much trotted pitcher, has left the automobile town, and Patton must shoulder the responsibility of the for the balance of the season. Dainty's work for the first few games was very effective, but latterly he had to take second place to the old reliable Patton. Manager Peacock has learned, no doubt, says the Port Hope Guide, that imported players are not the easiest people in the world to handle.

FORTY RINKS OF VISITORS

Belleville's Big Three-Day Bowling Tourney Begins Monday

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED Luncheon on Monday by Rotary Club—Play to Begin at 2 p.m.

From forty to fifty rinks of bowlers are expected to take part in the third annual tournament of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club which will be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Rinks will likely be present from Toronto, Oshawa, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Peterborough, Campbellford, Kingston, Napanee, Deseronto and from six to eight from Belleville. Corbyville bowlers are talking of entering a rink. The tournament begins with the Riggs trophy competition at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Other cups to be competed for are the Ritchie trophy and the H. W. Ackerman non-winners competition. There will also be doubles and singles.

On Monday visiting bowlers will be entertained at luncheon by the Belleville Rotary Club at Hotel Quinte. Ex-Mayor Riggs, president of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club will open the tournament with a few words of welcome and Secretary R. J. Wray will also address the visitors.

"We hope to make it a real holiday for the visitors," said President Riggs today. He has attended four tournaments and everywhere he heard of rinks that planned to come to Belleville. The ladies are arranging to have a booth on the grounds at which they will dispense refreshments. Belleville bowlers have a reputation for hospitality and they will try to live up to their good name when entertaining their 1921 guests.

LINDSAY 9, PORT HOPE 4 Lindsay, Aug. 11—Lindsay Greyhounds had no trouble in defeating Port Hope here by the score of 9 to 4, gathering ten hits off Moyses, the top pitcher for the visitors. A feature of the game was the all-round pitching of pitcher Oulette, who had five strikeouts, a two-bagger, a single and scored three of the Lindsay runs. Two clever catches by Chambers, in left, and one by Starbird for Lindsay, brought to the feet. Scores: R. H. E. Lindsay 9 11 8 Port Hope 4 6 7 Batteries—Oulette and Bates; Moyses and Weir.

Empires—Wilson, (Oshawa), and Anderson (Lindsay.) Fire destroyed the barn and hay stack of Ernest Armstrong, who lives on the outskirts of Mount Forest. John Maki, Sudbury, a young Finn, was sentenced to Burwash for robbing Gaynor's shooting gallery.

PETERBORO SUFFERS ANOTHER DEFEAT; GRAND TRUNKS AGAIN VICTORS 5 TO 2

Defeating Peterboro by a score of 5 to 2 Belleville Grand Trunks maintained their leadership of the league and put Peterboro, last year's champions, back into a position from which it will be difficult for them to emerge as rivals for the championship of the second series of the Central Ontario League games.

Monday afternoon's match at the Belleville Fair Grounds was a little more loose than that with Oshawa, neither team showing up to their best class. Peterborough had been unsettled by a considerable change in their line-up. Cherritt and Harrison being missed and the visitors' hitting and fielding were below standard. The Grand Trunk hitting was also below normal.

Goyer had eleven strike-outs to his credit, although he walked five men, three of the promenades being given to Ross. He did some fine work in picking up bunts on the infield. The home team got off to a good start with Weir crashing out a two-bagger and scoring later with the help of two sacrifice hits. Peterborough did not, at any time, look dangerous until the fifth innings. They had failed to score up to that time. With two men out, the third man got his base on a fumble ball and walked, and the third man got his base on a fumble. With the bases full it looked like a possible score, but a lift to left field by Swanson put the side out. The sixth innings gave the Pates their first taste of blood on a run scored after a "walk" followed by a three bagger. Goyer then then demonstrated his pitching prowess, fanning the next three batters. Peterborough scored their second run in the seventh and led the game for the first time.

It was in the same frame that the Grand Trunks jumped on to the visitors with four runs. Williams drove out a two base hit, Kelliher being walked. Williams scored on an error and Fred Goyer sacrificed a fly to right, Kelliher scoring. Casey singled and Ross made first on a fumble. W. Mills driving both home on a double. Peterborough got off to a triple in the ninth but the next three men went out.

The Hiflock city team used two pitchers—McIlroy and Ray Rose.

Jakie Solomon was with his bag of tricks, performing before the fans. The fatal seventh innings blighted his championship hopes after the rally in the sixth.

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BELLEVILLE MAN AND HIS FRIENDS BACK FROM NORTH

Mr. W. S. Dyer, Geologist of Toronto University, Reaches Clagary

TRIP TO FORT NORMAN Made Record Journey on Mackenzie River and Great Slave Lake

Concluding a most successful trip to Fort Norman, where they were able to stake out a number of locations, W. S. Dyer, of the staff of the department of Geology, Toronto University, formerly of Belleville and son of the late Dr. Dyer, W. D. Ogilvie and R. E. Henderson arrived in Clagary on Wednesday, Aug. 10th, according to word reaching Belleville. They left Fort Norman for the south on July 19. All three are looking exceptionally well after their trip, despite a couple of months of rough living and hard traveling by motor boat and canoe.

The party is enthusiastic over the prospects, and will return to Fort Norman next year. Mr. Dyer said he believed a vast oil field existed with tremendous possibilities. Made Trip in Gas Boat. Mr. Dyer and his party left Peace River with a gas boat and two canoes on May 19, arriving at Fort Smith on June 4, and started down the Slave River from Fort Smith to Fort Norman by the river and lake routes, a distance of 960 miles. Leaving Fort Smith on June 4, they reached the head of Great Slave Lake via the Slave River on the night of June 6 at 8 p.m. An hour later the party started to make the crossing of Great Slave Lake, and landed to the side of the motor boat, a canoe on each side. They went around the end of Mission Island and struck across a wide bay for Pine Point, a distance of some twenty miles of open water, or a total distance of about 90 miles from the mouth of Slave River to the head of the Mackenzie River on the opposite side of the lake.

Reaching Providence during the early morning hours of June 11, they stayed there for a day and a half, being compelled to wait on account of the heavy rain. They reached Fort Simpson on June 14 and stayed there as the guests of Sergeant Hubert Thorne, of the R.C.M.P. They bade farewell to the sergeant on the morning of June 15, and after leaving Fort Wrigley they found the river narrow and the current good, and were enabled to drift down stream for eight hours, each man sleeping soundly in a separate boat and covered 55 miles in this way.

Many Locations Staked. They finally reached Fort Norman, having been out from Peace River just four weeks. They found they were the third party to arrive at the Mecca of oil seekers, and discovered that staking had been done over large tracts of land, the entire water front having been covered by northern residents. Mr. Dyer reports having staked locations immediately back from the river and some thirty-two to thirty-five miles below Fort Norman. In speaking of the geological formation in that country, Mr. Dyer said: "Slightly bituminous shales and limestone measuring close up on one thousand feet in thickness underlie the district for hundreds of square miles. These rocks are capable of generating immense quantities of petroleum." The structure also is favorable since the rocks have been thrown by mountain building forces into a series of folds or anticlines. It is true that the crusts of some of these anticlines have been eroded and a considerable amount of the oil-bearing formation has been lost. These crusts are poor places to drill, but the chances of finding oil in good quantities on the peaks are excellent, for changes in porosity and dip and minor fluctuations would result in the accumulation of oil at considerable distance from the crusts of the anticlines.

Express Engines Change at Kingston Junction From Now on Brockville—Notice has been received here that commencing Thursday, August 11, the engine crews running on Grand Trunk-Canadian National trains Nos. 9 and 10 will operate between Montreal and Kingston Junction and between Toronto and Kingston Junction, thus doing away with the lay-over of these crews at Trenton and Brockville, and making Kingston Junction the changing point of the engines. The services of Belleville crews running between Trenton and Brockville in this service will also be dispensed with. Trains Nos. 9 and 10 are the mail trains between Montreal and Toronto which run over the Canadian National tracks after passing Napanee westbound. They are the only through passenger trains making use of the C.N.R. tracks and the management is evidently determined to do away with the housing of locomotives at Trenton, formerly a divisional point on the C. N. R. Railwaymen are at a loss to understand what economy will be effected by this change. So far as Brockville is concerned, it will mean merely that the Montreal crews running on these trains will lay over at Kingston Junction instead of here and that the locomotives will be taken care of there instead of here during the interval. Instead of returning to Montreal by one of the night trains, the crews will be forced to remain at Kingston for a lay-over of 20 hours, and in the case of Toronto crews for a lay-over of 22 hours, as they return on the opposite train on the following day. The lack of facilities at Kingston for tending engines and repairing them is also pointed out.

PURCHASED NEW FACTORY Mr. Arthur Allen, of Durham Canning Co. to Operate Another Factory Port Hope—Mr. Arthur Allen, of the Durham Canning Company, has purchased on Ontario Street, Port Hope, from Pillsbury & Daly. The Durham Canning Co. has factories located at Frankford, Concession, Brighton, Colborne, Grafton, and Orono. Mr. D. L. Matthews will be retained as processor and work will start in the course of a few days. CERTIFICATES GIVEN Candidates Who Were Ill at Time of Examinations Given Diplomas Kingston—The recommendations of the entrance board in favor of Beulah Fox, Bruce Hall, Marjory Ham and Olive E. Withers, Napanee have been approved by the department. Certificates will be issued in their favor as soon as possible. These candidates, with the exception of Bruce Hall, were ill at the time of the examinations.

PRINCE EDWARD APPLE CROP IS FINEST, NEAR WELLINGTON SPY IS PRINCIPAL VARIETY The best quality of apples this year in this region are found in the Pictou district, in the vicinity of Wellington, East Lake Waspos, Long Point and Cressy, in Prince Edward County, an apple shipper stated today. Some fine fruit is found in the Smithfield district. Most of the apple crop has already been sold in the Pictou district. The Northern Spy is the principal variety. "In our immediate vicinity along the front of Hastings, the crop is poor. In Hillier and Ameliasburg it is light and poor in quality," the shipper concluded. Prices range from two to three dollars on the tree.

FIRE EQUIPMENT HERE UNDER EYE OF INSPECTOR WATER PRESSURE ALSO TAKEN In the absence of Chief Brown, who is at the Three Rivers convention of Fire Chiefs, Mr. G. Clement was Acting Chief at the inspection of the department, the fire-lighting apparatus, the hydrants and the pumping station, by Inspector G. D. Walker representing the Fire Underwriters' Association. Lete yesterday afternoon the hydrants were inspected, and today the water pressure was taken. Today the fire brigade had ten leads of hose out, two hundred and fifty feet each, a total of 2,500 feet. The department's showing under the close inspection was very creditable.

RUSHE DFC HOSPITAL Young Lad Hurried to Kingston for an Operation Kingston—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. John King, Leeds Front, severely injured by being run over by a team drawing a load of sand, and who spent some days in the hospital here, and was brought home to recuperate, had to be rushed back to the hospital for an operation, it being feared that there is serious internal injury. Drillers at the Doran oil fields near Owen Sound, struck another gas flow at a depth of 110 feet.

ALCOHOL LAMP EXPLODED Boys are Burned and Their Suits Suffer Damage Also Cobourg—While at Rice Lake on a yacht an alcohol lamp, used for cooking, exploded, burning Max Haas and William Duggin, of Toronto, who are spending the summer here. The flames caught on to a suit of clothes belonging to Jack Haas, and the clothes were destroyed, as was also a suit belonging to Tom Jones III.

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