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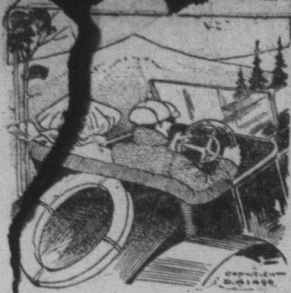
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Sports of a Day

LEADERS WON ANOTHER CLOSE GAME FROM THE TAILENDERS

Berlin and St. Thomas Continue the Series of Stub-
bornly Fought Games. Saints Won by 2 to 1.
Locals Couldn't Hit Howick

It was another of those close
games that was not decided till the
last batter had been retired and the
Saints again won it by the small
margin of 2 to 1. Three times have
the league-leading Berlin team en-
gaged in a close fight with the
Saints emerging with the one in
that won the game. After return-
ing from the disastrous road trip
in which they won but one of six
games played, Keenan's Kops
took the count again yesterday in
a one exhibition of ball that bristled
with gallant fielding stunts.

Howick A Puzzle

Harry Howick, whom manager Or-
ton the visitors sent in the box was
a puzzle to the local hitters. The
Saints' twister held the locals in
check to four hits and in the tight
holds he was expected. At several
stages a single would have tied
up the score or won the game for
the locals but Howick did not let
up. His control was excellent and
his spitter was working overtime.
Bill Schaefer for the locals pitched
a strong game. The Saints got
six sacrifices from his delivery but
only four of these went safe. The
three runners on base in the third,
he lightened up and prevented a
score.

A Costly Error

Both teams counted one run in the
first inning. Berlin had but one
error but it proved mighty costly.
After Kopp had been retired in the
first, Midge Craven played his
usual waiting game and drew his pass.
Midge couldn't be playing his game
if he did not draw one or two passes
Schaefer, however, tried to prevent
him from getting a lead away from
first station. He threw the ball to
Sweeney but Mike let it get passed
him and the runner took third. Kus-
tus grounded one at first but Craven
was able to count on the play. After
that Wright went out on a snappy
piece of fielding by Getsi. It sure
was an unearned run.

But the locals got back in their
first. After Burns had fanned and
Dinsmore flied out, Sweeney made
good for his error by clouting to
centre field for two bases. On a
passed ball he reached third and
scored on White's single between first
and second. White stole second but
Craven pulled down Jack Miller's
long fly.

After that first session the Base-
ment Barons did not get a safe
drive until the seventh inning.
In the fourth Sweeney got as far as
second on a pass and a sacrifice hit,
but Miller and Beltz could not pro-
duce the much needed hit.

In the third the Saints filled the
bases. Forgue flied out and then
Howick and Kopp gathered singles,
Craven beat out a bunt and the
sacks were densely populated. Kus-
tus grounded to Getsi who made a
perfect scoop and peg to the plate
and Howick was retired. Getsi also
handled Wright's hard hit ball and
threw the runner out at first.

Scored Winning Run

The Saints got their winning run
in the fifth. Dinsmore robbed How-
ick of an extra base hit by making
a sensational running catch. Kopp
drew a pass and stole second, the de-
cision at the keystone being close.
Craven flied to Burns. Kus-
tus hit cleanly between right and centre
garden and Kopp tallied from second.
Wright then drove down a long fly
to right which Dinsmore pulled down
Wright then drove down a long fly
with another fine catch. After the
fifth Schaefer allowed the visitors
but one hit, but with sharp fielding
the locals prevented any more runs
against them.

Rain Interfered

Just when Keenan's outfit was
making a big bid to tie up the score
in the seventh inning, rain inter-
fered. With two down Beltz got a life
on Forgue's error. Getsi hit safely

to the left and Beltz went to se-
cond. With Stroth at the bat and
with two strikes on him, the shower
came. After the rain had let up
Stroth went back and was struck out
in the eighth the locals got a runner
as far as third. After Schaefer and
Burns had both popped out to Ort,
Dinsmore waited and got a free
ticket. Sweeney's single advanced
him to third. Sweeney had no
trouble in stealing second. With
two on Jack White ended the frame
by grounding out from Howick to
Ort. In the last chapter Howick
retired the side on strikeouts, in-
cluding Bramble who went up to
bat for Jack Miller.

ST. THOMAS.

Kopp, H. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Craven, F. 2 1 1 1 0 0
Burns, H. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Wright, J. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Ort, J. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Gurney, J. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Powers, C. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Forgue, S. 4 0 1 1 1 1
Howick, P. 3 8 1 0 1 0
Totals 32 2 6 27 8 1

BERLIN.

Burns, H. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Dinsmore, F. 2 0 0 5 0 0
Sweeney, S. 3 1 2 8 1 1
White, C. 3 0 1 4 0 0
Miller, J. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Beltz, J. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Getsi, S. 4 0 1 2 5 0
Stroth, C. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Schaefer, P. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bramble, J. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 2 27 10 1

By innings--
St. Thomas 100010000--2.
Berlin 100000000--1.

Summary--Two base hits Sweeney,
sacrifice hits, White, Howick, stolen
bases, Kopp, Sweeney, White; struck
out by Howick 10 by Schaefer 2.
Best on balls, off Howick 3, off
Schaefer 3; left on bases St. Thom-
as 7; Berlin 6. Passed ball, Pow-
ers--first on errors, Berlin--Un-
pire Halligan--Time of game 2
hours.

Caught In The BOX SCORES

Lost three games to the Saints by
one run.
It's time we turned the tables on
the leaders.
Nice game of ball.
Harry Howick struck out ten.
Bill Schaefer fooled Manager Or-
ton twice with his floaters.
And Burns did the striking out act
twice. Howick Stroth, Beltz and
Schaefer.

Dinsmore and Getsi provided
fielding features. Dinny made
in five difficult chances.
Same old story--couldn't hit with
runners on bases.
Mike Sweeney got the cover with
for an extra base hit. The
lin's only run. In the
sent. Dinsmore to third
kidding Midge
the team last

The crowd delighted
Craven, who was with
year.
If the weather made
game to-day, Brantford

Scores in the Big Leagues

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

International League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Newark	29	31	.483
Rochester	25	26	.487
Buffalo	24	26	.476
Providence	23	29	.441
Baltimore	27	23	.539
Montreal	25	23	.521
Jersey City	23	23	.500
Toronto	22	25	.466

National League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	23	17	.577
New York	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	21	22	.489
Chicago	21	22	.489
Boston	24	28	.462
Pittsburgh	22	26	.456
St. Louis	23	24	.494
Cincinnati	19	31	.383

American League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	22	13	.625
Washington	21	26	.444
Chicago	21	27	.438
Boston	22	26	.456
Detroit	24	27	.469
New York	16	29	.353

Canadian League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
St. Thomas	24	14	.632
Quebec	21	14	.600
London	20	16	.556
Ottawa	19	15	.559
Peterborough	20	20	.500
Brantford	15	22	.405

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Cales, sk.	33
Sims, sk.	13
Wally, sk.	14
Paul, sk.	11
Grady, sk.	25
Green, sk.	19
Totals	115

Canada	
Dr. Wood, sk.	31
R. B. Rice, sk.	20
Tom Rennie, sk.	11
C. Knowles, sk.	20
Farrow, sk.	20
Chapman, sk.	110
Totals	110

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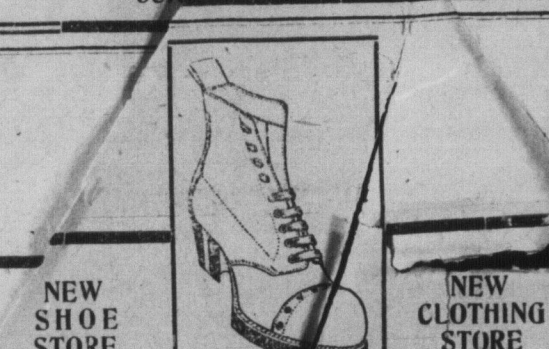
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