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TORONTO NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barber of Ottawa were visitors to the Exhibition and spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Mathers, 2 Sullivan St.

Noel Allen and his Harlem Aces, although juniors, are making the best showing of any colored orchestra attempted in Toronto. They have rhythm, time and the music. They entertained at the Grand Ball given in honour of West Indians, of Montreal, who are the champion cricket players of Canada.

The Investigating Committee of Toronto are holding a conference in London with Sherwood Fox and a committee of the Western on the race question in London.

The West Indians of Montreal are the champion cricketers of Canada. They won that honor and incidentally the John Ross Robertson cup which goes with it, when they defeated last year's holder of the trophy, the Toronto C.C. at Armour Heights grounds yesterday after a two-day's contest in which possibly the finest cricket ever seen in Toronto was witnessed by two large crowds.

It was a great game and the best team, with scores of 313 in their first innings and 111 for the loss of three wickets only, deserved their victory. At the end of the first day it looked as though Toronto would suffer a single innings defeat. They had lost six of their best wickets for 100 runs when replying to the West Indians' big tally, and yesterday morning after about 30 minutes play, the side was all out for 118 and 185 runs behind they were required to follow on. Would they save a single innings defeat? Few on the ground thought they would do so. But Toronto, who had batted on Monday more like a junior club than anything else, made a grand comeback, and when their last man was out the side had scored 303 runs, only 10 less than the total recorded by their formidable opponents on the previous day.

To score 303 runs against such clever bowlers as Jemmett, Lewis, Holder, Clark, Bradford and Burnett did the local team great credit, the bulk of which must be accorded "Billy" Bell who first with G. F. Biggar and then with his brother, L. C. Bell made great stands, played an elegant game and scored 87 runs, the highest score in the game, before he fell a victim to a smart piece of stumping off the bowling of Holder, the W. I. captain. Biggar's contribution of 21 was a valuable one and L. C. Bell looked as though he was likely to beat his brother's score. E. Carlton too, played true to form and his 27 runs was the result of careful well-timed batting. The arrears were hit off when Carlton and Rutherford were in partnership. The latter put any amount of wood behind his strokes which included a lofty drive for six off Bradford, and several fours with balls sent down by the other bowlers, several of whom were tried while he was batting. It fell to the lot of Clark, one of the best West Indian bowlers, to give him his quietus, but not until he had made 69 runs. P. F. Seagram was unfortunate. When he had scored seven and looked like giving a good account of himself he

was given out l.b.w.—a decision which failed to find favor with many of the spectators seated in a direct line with the wickets.

Left with 109 runs to get to win the West Indians, tired as a result of being in the field all day, started their second innings shortly after six o'clock. The Toronto partisans were in high allee when the first three wickets fell for 20 runs. When Clark and Ollivierre became partners, however, it was the visitors' followers' turn to become enthusiastic. Both batsmen gave a wonderful exhibition of heavy batting and though Captain Wookey tried several bowlers runs came very quickly and in less than sixty minutes 111 runs had been hit up, and the West Indians were acclaimed the victors by seven wickets.

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