

DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without Fear or Favour.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Wanderers 800 010 011-11
C.E.I. 501 000 004-40

Harvey Thomas and young Gabriel, Exclaimed, "Gosh our fielding is swell!"

Then two shot hits popped. Which both of them dropped. And the Spectators chorused, "Oh—Shucks!"

There was some confusion in baseball circles yesterday morning as to which game was to be played, last night, and a hurried meeting of the executive was called. It is the rule in the baseball league that a postponed or "called" game is to be played on the first available date. Thus, all games are played in order as drawn—which is different from the football rules which provides that postponed games are deferred to the end of the season. Thus it was that last night's clash witnessed the Wanderers and C.E.I. going to it once more. A well-lit bleacher and crowded base lines saw the score tied again in the ninth, but in the last half the Smithsons pushed a run over the plate which they never deserved and which they should not have been allowed to make. However, the laws of the game like those of nature are inexorable, and the penalty must be paid for mistakes and previous errors. 1st Innings—The beginning saw Alderice strike out. Smith caromed one off Harvey's bean which entitled him to a free pass, and he grooved one for Carter. Then he passed up Jersey Churchill. Gabriel drove out a hot grounder scoring Thomas. Britt's blunder let in Carter, and Windsor's drive permitted Jersey and Drover to reach safely home. 5 runs.

Right at the outset the game seemed to be on ice for the C.E.I. and the Club's supporters (and they are legion), were full of glee, but their southpaw—Thistle—was edgy and his error let Andy Clouston up. His legs were speedy and clever stealing brought him round to third, where a passed ball let him in. Thistle then passed Drover up and his miff of McCrindle's slow roller put two men on the bags. Then Britt smote his offering for a double sacker and brought the two men home. A surprising and glaring error on Harvey's part was just the thing Britt needed, with Dillon and Smith on the bags through Thistle's wildness. Clouston connected again as did Burton, and Gabriel's attempt to trap him let them all in. 8 runs.

2nd Innings—Oppressive gloom settled on Harvey's outfit, and Carter was the only one to get a hit. 0 runs. A pass by Thistle and two hits off him filled the sacks with blue and white warriors, but Jersey and Alderice dashed their hopes of a score to the ground. 0 runs.

3rd Innings—Drover's timely wall-plop brought in Gabriel. Then McCrindle pulled down a running catch away behind second and immediately afterwards pulled off a brilliant double play unassisted. 0 runs. The Wanderers found the fielding of the Institute boys too snappy for them and they retired hitless. 0 runs.

4th Innings—Nothing worth relating was done by either team, and the grandstand was beginning to show signs of ennui. 0 runs.

5th Innings—The red and white fans expected results from "the lucky fifth," but Harvey seemed subdued and was not in action on the line. Nothing doing! 0 runs. Thistle once more had no sense of direction, and a wild throw to second was responsible for Burton's coming home on Clouston's sacrifice. 1 run.

6th Innings—A little brisker work on the bases, particularly by Windsor, could have netted the C.E.I. a run in this innings, but they apparently suffered from stage fright and let the opportunity pass by. 0 runs. The same might be said of the Wanderers at this period, and they as well showing signs of resting up with their 3 run lead. 0 runs.

7th Innings—The Thomasites had a chance with Jimmy Alderice on third, but their sluggers failed to connect. 0 runs. Jersey Churchill's error with two men down let McCrindle cross the plate. 1 run.

8th Innings—The Institute rooters began to rally, but Harvey failed to produce results from the bunch, and they went back to the bench hitless. 0 runs. At this juncture, in pure desperation, Thistle showed his first bit

of class of the evening when he pulled the 1-2-3 stunt on the opposing batters. 0 runs.

9th Innings—With four runs to make, things looked hopeless for the C.E.I. boys, and many of the fans left the field, but they had overlooked the fact that the one and only A. Harvey himself was slated to be the first to face the Wanderer twirler, and picking out a choice one slammed it for safety amid the thunderous applause of his rooters. Aroused from their lethargic slumber the grandstand went right to it, and nobly did the Institute players respond. Churchill's hit brought in Harvey. Carter was now doing a war dance on third and Gabriel did the necessary. Allan Churchill couldn't find Smithy, but Drover did, and when Drover muffed it he let in Jersey and Gabriel, thus tying the score amidst great excitement. Harvey's outfit had repeated their trick of the previous afternoon by a sudden battling feat, and had evened matters up. Windsor's sharp drive brought Drover to third, but there he was left to die a lingering death when Thistle biffed the ozone and Alderice's hit failed to materialize. 4 runs.

There and then the game took on a new lease of life, and the fans were wild with enthusiasm. Harvey had done the impossible and tied up the score. Andy Clouston failed to reach the initial sack ahead of the ball. Billy McCrindle's slow roller was nimbly fielded, but Jersey dropped the throw (which he hadn't oughter). Chagrined, he threw the ball on the ground towards the pitcher's box—whereupon the wily William stole second, and Drover's hit found him safely camped on third. The Wanderer fans expected great things of Britt, now up in the pinch, but he was found wanting. Then Dillon popped a very gentle little infield fly about four feet in front of the batter's box. Either the catcher or the pitcher could and should have got it, but Thistle looked at Drover, and Drover looked at Thistle; both remained inactive. McCrindle crossed the line the ball fell to the ground, and the game was over. Whose individual fault it was, our scribe refuses to divulge, but as it was, the run was needed for the Wanderers to win and they took advantage of it, amid the plaudits of the blue and white supporters, who are to be congratulated on their hard fought victory.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The gate receipts were \$108.00. Umpire Ches should start the game promptly, and further, should insist on a little more speed between innings, when sides are taking the field. The Wanderers' team batting average was .348 and the C.E.I. .349, but the former had a slight margin over the latter on the fielding by .818 to .809.

Britt and Dillon did the only slugging for the evening, being credited with a two base hit each.

Smith passed up 8 men, had 11 strike outs, and hit one batter. 7 strikeouts were credited Thistle and he allowed 10 men to reach first on balls.

The Institute boys did not cavort sufficiently on the cushions, and let a full half dozen chances to advance, which had they been availed of would have netted at least 2 runs for them.

Great amusement and many longings were caused by a well known individual who passed down in front of the grandstand with the neck of a full bottle of "Old Malt," protruding from his hip pocket. He sure was a popular guy with the rumbounds.

Dave Duff has the fans always in doubt by his similar motions for "safe" and "out."

Pears to us as the 10 runs were the C.E.I.'s limit.

The next game will be played on Tuesday evening when the B.I.S. will face last year's champions, the Red Lions. Both teams are in fine fettle and an exciting clash is assured.

The Boy Scouts.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—In the columns of yesterday's News, appeared a letter signed by Robt. Munro, in which there are many errors which I feel bound to correct. Mr. Munro has done a grave injury to Mr. Murdoch in stating that he was unable to keep the M. C. Troop together. Mr. Murdoch resigned from the staff of the College and was unable to give the same attention to his troop as before, so it went to pieces because there were no proper patrol leader (with one or two exceptions). As to whether the 1st St. John's Troop (S.B.C.) did anything, I refer Mr. Munro and others to the Inspector General, Inspector Savage, or Detective Whelan. Concerning the building of the "runway" at Mt. Pearl, I wish to state that we were concerned in the building of it. Now in reference to the "Fleur-de-Lis" (spell with an 'l' please), it has been made the official organ of the Boy Scouts in Nfld., by the Secretary, Mr. Murdoch, with the approval of two District Commissioners, and it also

Gambo Mill Owner Is Now Convinced After Rigid Test

Says He Thought Merits of Tan-lac Were Exaggerated Until He Tried It.

"Wrap me up four bottles of Tan-lac medicine to take back with me to Gambo, for after the wonderful way it has helped me I wouldn't be without it on any account," said Allen L. Pritchett, who lives at Middle Brook, Gambo, when he called in at M. Connors' drug store in St. John's, the other day. Mr. Pritchett has been in the lumbering business for the last twenty-two years, is the owner of mills at Gambo and Dray Cove, and is very highly respected by all who know him.

"I can't tell you what a relief it is to be free from all the suffering that I've had for the past eight years on account of stomach trouble. I used to have such pains in the pit of my stomach after eating that it would bring tears to my eyes and many a time I was in such misery that death would have been welcome. I tried special diets but that didn't work as I only got weaker, and my stomach finally got so bad that I had to lay off from work for weeks at a stretch. I often had such headaches that they almost drove me out of my mind and I became so dizzy at times that I simply had to stop whatever I was doing and take a rest."

"When I first read the statements in the papers about the way folks were being helped by Tan-lac, I was a bit inclined to think they were a little exaggerated, but after what the medicine has done for me I can believe anything that is said about it, and I can't praise it enough. Why, I've only taken three bottles, and I've now got an appetite like a wolf and am never bothered either with indigestion or pains in the stomach. I don't know what it is to have a headache now and I am so much stronger that I can do the hardest kind of work without ever getting tired out. In my opinion there's no medicine in the world like Tan-lac and anybody suffering with stomach trouble couldn't do better than try a few bottles for I'm satisfied it would do them good."

Tan-lac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle—adv.

has been recognized as such by the Governor. Unfortunately it has not received the hall-mark of Mr. Munro's approval, and that is evidently what has aroused his ire.

With thanks for space.

Yours sincerely,

ROBT. S. FURLONG, A.S.M.

Editor "Fleur-de-Lis."

P.S.—If there are any more mistakes of a like nature made by Mr. Munro, I shall be pleased to correct them also.—R.S.F.

—why?

A man at sixty years of age is either a failure or a success. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been made for sixty years and have the largest sale of any medicine in the world! Millions use

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sold everywhere in boxes, 25s., 50s.

Express Passengers.

The following first class passengers are on the express, which left Port aux Basques this morning:—Mrs. W. M. Healey, Miss G. Ruth, Mrs. T. J. Edens, L. H. Ostrakey, J. Chalk, W. E. Sheafe, G. and Mrs. Quimton and son, Miss M. Delaney, Miss F. Dugan, J. W. Fisher, Mrs. H. Worth and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Dickson, Mrs. H. Hopkins and daughter, W. C. Collins, B. W. Potts, L. Hopkins, C. Coxson, Miss E. Messervey, Mrs. E. Stanhope, Miss M. Leroux, Walter Leroux, Miss M. Quick, Mrs. F. Quick, Mrs. J. E. Smith, O. E. and Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. L. Scammel, Miss J. Porter, G. Scammel, Miss M. Matthews, Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, and daughter, Mrs. M. Madone, A. Thomas, Jas. Thomas, Mrs. B. M. Kehoe, Miss M. Hutchings, Miss J. McCollough, S. Bilcoean, H. Flon, E. J. and Mrs. Doyle, G. Gillis, Sir W. D. Reid.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, Tue-day. Wind S.W. light, weather fine, hazy to sea. The s.s. Seal passed west at 9.30 a.m. Bar. 29.90; Ther. 52.

SEAL'S PASSENGERS.—The S. S. Seal, Capt. Randall, sailed for Western ports 9 o'clock last night, taking about half freight, and the following passengers:—Mrs. E. R. Anthony, Miss Lorenson, Miss Dobbin, Miss Ryan, Miss Withers.

You'd be surprised if you knew how many people are drinking

INSTANT POSTUM instead of coffee

"There's a Reason"



MAIL ORDERS
Receive Careful
Consideration

BISHOP, SONS & CO.,
Ltd.
ST. JOHN'S

Phone 484
P. O. Box 920

THIS WEEK we are opening a huge array of warm weather apparel. Just in time and marked at prices that assure us of a quick clearance.

HANDSOME FROCKS for GIRLS



The prettiest frocks of the season are included in this department, each model the embodiment of individuality and youth. Developed in beautiful Silks, Serges and Washing Voiles, Gingham, etc., and

New Creepers, Rompers and Slipovers
for Little Tots.

WOMEN'S SUMMER FROCKS



Whether it be for street dress, country resort or sport wear, we are adequately prepared to fulfil in the most gratifying manner the needs of the most critical in

Gingham, Printed Voils and White Voils

Ladies' Panama Hats

Summer styles, trimmed and untrimmed,

\$2.20 to \$16.00

Child's Wash Hats & Bonnets

In Embroidered Pique and Muslin, at prices which will move them out quickly.



Silk Sweaters, \$6.00 to \$22.50

A small shipment at last year's prices. Colours: Purple, Gold, Rose and Saxe, with some few two tone effects.

Ladies' Washable Skirts

Tailored Skirts in many models that are unusually smart in their lines, and introduce new pockets and belt effects. Skirts for general wear or for sport activities, designed for comfort as well as style. Exceptional values at these special prices. All lengths, all sized waistbands.

And Tailored Waists

made expressly to wear with wash skirts in Shantung, Crepe de Chene and Habutai, \$7.80 to \$16.00.

Dress Your Kiddies in 'Paul Jones' Middies

Because of the exceptional quality of Paul Jones Middies they stand the extraordinary hard wear of romping childhood. This means extra washing and here is where the quality of Paul Jones Middies shows itself—materials, fast colors, workmanship of highest character.

Sister will especially appreciate this, for it means that her Paul Jones Middy too will hold its shape and character as long as it lasts.

Countless thousands have found this out during almost 15 years, for Paul Jones Middies—the first girls' middies made—have been on the market that long. Quality alone has kept them in first place.



DeBEVOISE--Braissers that Beautify

A well made, properly fitting Brassiere will beautify the lines of your figure, the fit of your gowns—your entire appearance—while contributing unspeakably to your comfort and health. Only—select your Brassieres for their fit and effect on your figure rather than for their showy appearance in the store's showcase. "The fit's the thing."

Camisoles, Nighties, Drawers, Shadowproof Underskirts, Sealpax Athletic Underwear, Hem-stitched, Hand Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Models.



Windsor Table Salt
The Canadian Salt Co. Limited