

# Milton Wins 50-Mile Speedway Dash---Brants Drop First Combat to London

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Brants Shot Bolt in First When They Landed On Carmen For Three Runs On Four Knocks---Tribe Came Right Back and Hung Round Rest of Time.

The Brants figured in their first combat of the season over the river yesterday afternoon, and lost it to the Tay-um-ays by the hairbreadth margin of 4-3.

It looked like a mighty poor day for hurriers, and especially George Lefty Darnen, when the Brants pounded him for four hits good for three runs, before the introduction was hardly completed. Ketchum strolled out to the bat with these three runs to give him moral support, but he ketchum it hard right immediately, as he was combed for four hits, walked one, and two runs came in before he was waved to go stand under the leaky tank in favor of Wanner, the no-hit, no-run adornment of Orme's club, who retired Calbert for a third out.

Those three runs were good for Carmen, as he only allowed the visitors the same number of hits for the rest of the pastime as he did in the first three.

Wanner must have got all the no-hit, no-run stuff out of his system last week, as he wasn't any puzzle to the local tuff hunters, who got to him for a high hit in seven innings. He had nice looking cross-fire and a sharp-breaking curve, but little items like these didn't bother the local paid assassins. What did bother them though was turning these hits into runs, and they were stopped in this department until the sixth, when they added two runs, and made the score add correctly to four, sufficient, as it happened, to give them the game.

**Brants Snappy.**

The Brants have a snappy team, especially in an around the inner defence, and they look as if they were used to a fair ration of hits daily. They were short yesterday, except those they grabbed in the luscious bunch of four in the first frame.

Straight hitting in the first achieved for the Brants their three runs. It looked for a minute as if Carmen was in danger of being both hit and struck, and then the Brants started the proceedings, when he knocked a silver down to first base. Carmen caught out the next small pop himself, but Polly Werre snatched a single to centre, and then Stupp followed with a sacrifice fly to the same spot, scoring the first. Orme delivered one down to third, stole second, and then Babe Dye went down the slide, took the pass from Carmen, and they took the runner to second, scoring both Orme and Werre. Two men were gone and Tartline made the third.

**Ninth Frills Here.**

The Tribe came to bat and started to show the visitors if they were asking for ninth-inning frills in the first frame on a hot afternoon, they got it. The Tribe would accommodate them. Stutz singled to centre, Shay flew out, Vandye singled to right and Bill Kuhn shot one down to third that brought in Stutz. Ketchum walked for a runner and scored Vandye. Hitting Crichlow was the last bit of work, Manager Orme would allow Mister Ketchum to do that afternoon, so Wanner was introduced. With three men on and Calbert up things didn't look any too rosy for Wanner, whether he realized that fact or not. Calbert, however, put any traces of worry off Wanner's brow, when he slammed a home run to the right field corner, scoring Stupp to start a double play, which was ended up at first with Cal, as the second victim. It was fast work.

The next four innings the Tribesmen were wandering around with small packages of trouble ready at hand, but it was like a quiet Sunday in Cork, they never got a chance to throw a thing until the sixth. Don Jose Brigras started the Brant trouble department looking for trouble in this period by smashing a really hard one down at Beecher, which the latter, in a fumble, admitted was too hard. George Carmen caught sharply to left, and then the Brants to relieve the strain on the sacks, when he hit a choice, and the choice fell on Brigras' head at third. Shay bounced one down to the mound and got away with it, and then Vandye undertook a sacrifice towards first, which was eminently successful, bringing in Carmen. Kuhn crashed one down to Beecher, and the latter momentarily hesitated, which gave Kuhn time to step it out to first, and allowed George Wash. Stutz time to patter in home. Malmquist was the third out.

## DePalma's Pace Forced Foreign Cars Out and Milton Dashes In Ahead

Milton Drove Nice Race, While Invaders Were Wearing Their Mounts Out--Seven Out of Eight Cars To Finish Were American.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Tommy Milton, world champion speed racer, today piloted an American car to the finish line first in the ninth renewal of the international racing classic, the 500-mile dash around the Indianapolis Speedway.

Milton's victory came through a beautifully-driven race which was won after Ralph Ge Palma, popular favorite for the victory, had set such a terrific pace during the first 250 miles that all but one of the foreign-made cars, including his own, were forced from the track through mechanical troubles or minor accidents.

Of the twenty-three entrants, only eight completed the 500 miles, and seven of these were American-made machines. Ralph Mulford, driving an American machine, was awarded ninth position without finishing, after all the others had dropped by the wayside.

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