

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914

TAYLOR'S PERFORMANCE WAS ONE OF REAL PITCHING NERVE

Red Sox Put Their Hurler In Bad on Several Occasions, But He Came Thru, Beating Yate's Crew 9-4.

Nothing but the superb pitching of the veteran, Ed Taylor, in the face of trying circumstances not of his own making, gave the Red Sox the margin yesterday over the Hamilton Athletics by a 9-4 score. Taylor's work, when diagnosed to the best degree, was really one of the best pitching feats witnessed on the ball diamond in many moons. It is all very well for any mound artist to go along without a break in his support, and roll up nine goose eggs on the score board against his opponents, but to pitch a game where on every occasion where Dame Fortune kicks in, she does kick in with the had breaks against you and knocks the props from under your feet, then Mr. Pitcher is there with some nerve and some stuff to stick it out and finally smother the enemy.

As a real game pitcher, comment Mr. Eddie Taylor to us. They may call him the "Red Sox" but Taylor always works on the supposition that it is a long way around the base paths to the pay station, and while the enemy is seeking transportation around, Mr. Taylor is busy retiring the side. He did this effectively yesterday, but there were occasions when the rails were greased, the Red Sox contributing no less than four juicy miscues in the box score, and almost as many more not seen therein.

To begin with Manager Yates paraded forth in white silk socks, enough to hoodoo any team, and it was a sorrowful spectacle said socks presented when they beat it with the owner's hoofs at the conclusion of hostilities. The Red Sox, having gone almost hitless for two days at St. Thomas, were due to murder some pitcher. Yesterday they murdered three, and Hamilton was their meat. But at that, with the loose fielding

singles followed by Gilhooly's double, which Dolan misjudged, did the trick. From the sixth on, Hamilton failed to get a man on bases.

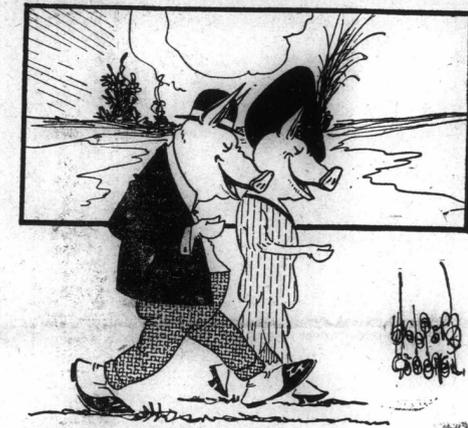
The Red Sox, however, were not appeased. In the sixth Dolan struck out both Burns and Wagner, and then Deneau, Ivers and Dolan hit safely, netting one run. In the eighth with Stark pitching, Honeck's liner to left scored Deneau and Ivers. All during the latter part of the fracas we watched those white socks on the erstwhile Hamilton manager. They nervously twitched and kicked. From the press box only the sox were visible, but if the plot of any great drama ever hinged around a pair of white hose, then there was both plot and drama perfectly staged. If you don't believe us ask Bobby Robinson of the Hamilton Spectator. P. S. The White Socks will muster at 2 p.m. today for a double killing behind the cage.

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Hamilton made it 4-2 in the fourth on singles by Roth, Lamond and Burns, mixed in with a sacrifice by Honeck. The fifth saw Doherty's finish. Deneau singled to deep short, and Ivers walked. At this stage, Cosy Dolan the best bet, went fourth. Our own Mr. Dolan was at bat, and it was Dolan vs. Dolan, with the odds in favor of Home Run. A sacrifice advanced both runners a peg and then the demon pinch hitter Roth smashed both runs in with a corking single to centre. This gave a 6-2 aspect to the score.

Hamilton, however, was also busy in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Honeck's error and a strike out which Lamond let past, mixed in with a single by Red Fisher and a walk netted one run. The bases were choked when Taylor pitched himself out of the hole. The sixth was the only inning in which Hamilton earned a run, and they got two. Two



REAL ROOTERS. Miss Pigg—I hope our team will win to-day. Mr. Hogg—it will if rooting will help any.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! WORFEL TO REPORT

Look! Listen! Hist! Pitcher Worfel may be in to-day and report to the Red Sox. No it's not the same old wheeze, this is a new one we're pulling to-day. In a dark alley last night, where all the Hydro lights were broken, the Ruba whispered it to us in French. "Monstieur 'Wop-fell' est arrive ce soir." "What, get a city detective and find the thief in the ash barrel," the reporter exclaimed.

What You Don't Read On The Score Boards

Any manager who paraded a pair of white feminine looking hose as Manager Yates wore yesterday, deserves to lose. If Manager Yates has any more pitchers we would like to see them to-day. Here's a tip to Hamilton why they're losing. Doc Yates hasn't had breakfast lately with Connie Mack, lunched with John McGraw nor dined with Frank Chance.

LEADERS FELL IN THE LEAGUE

LONDON, June 6.—Howick whose salivary glands work overtime during the summer months, smeared so much on the ball yesterday that the sun was obscured. The result was that Tecumseh could not find old blater at all, while the St. Thomas crew ticked H. Steiger, one of our venerable citizens, for three runs. There was a fine display of barrel skirts, tango swirls, and other varieties of female apparel, the girls obliging in large numbers.

Mr. Howick, as one would gather from the rather obscure mention in the opening overture, is from St. Thomas, a product of the scenery there, and he pitches in the summer, with the aid of the aforementioned salivary glands, much to the disgust of London generally. No matter how other clubs may nick him, Harry, as he is familiarly called by bugs, he does not know, can hurl some against his favorite city—London. It is his favorite city, because he hurls so well in London. He generally ties them in assorted knots and makes them look bad. Yesterday was no exception. He just made that old ball behave in a most scandalous manner when our pride and joy were trying to whale a seam off. He was in holes once or twice, but he simply spat a little harder, and when the Reising rustlers got out of the spray they were generally out. The lad did show some line stuff, as we mentioned before. If his salivary glands ever suffer from drought our team is going to beat him, just as sure as Johnson loves gin.

In the third, fourth and fifth innings Hamilton had seven men left on bases. They got there through faulty fielding, and Taylor kept the runs down to a minimum of two. In the fifth a sharp breaking in-shoot got away from Lamond and it was the third strike. The batter reached first easily. Should have saved a few of those hits for London next week. It was Dolan vs. Dolan in the fifth. What nationality, please? Gilhooly smashed out two corking doubles off Taylor, and looked like the only hitter in the club. Taylor only gave two charities which is pretty fair pitching. A peculiar one happened in the third. Doherty hit a short fly over second and it should have been an easy out. Honeck and Wagner collided. Honeck dropping the ball. It looked like Honeck's fault. The misplay was scored as a hit under scoring rules against the pitcher. On another occasion when a double play looked easy Honeck was slow in covering second and the play miscarried. Taylor was penalized with an error for a supposedly bad throw, but this was a matter of doubt.

Gero and Asher will likely pitch to-day. Deneau's effort was four runs and three hits, one of which was good for the circuit. Gabby Ivers had a perfect average at bat and with nothing to do in the field a perfect average out there, too. After the tail-enders beating the leaders as they did yesterday we readily concede that they are necessary evils in the league. Who said London couldn't be beaten? Look what St. Thomas did? Who said Ottawa couldn't be beaten? Look what Peterboro did, and then look some more? Eric seems to be having a whale of a time since the Yanks swapped managers. J. Buck Freeman, hero of many a big league battle of by-gone days broke into the Canadian League behind the dyke yesterday as umpire and he broke in well. The famous home-run hitter on yesterday's form will doubtless make good. He should make a good one to tame Mr. Shaughnessy. It looks like good-bye Yates at Hamilton.

With Amateurs

The West End met and defeated the A. O. F. last night in the junior baseball league at the Agricultural Park by the score of 9-2. Burkard and Pollen were the batteries for the West End and Leonard and White for the A. O. F. Hank, umpire.



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4 O'CLOCK EXPERIMENT WAS NOT A SUCCESS

"Monday's game with London will be called at 3:30 at the same old hour." Thus announced President Nelson this morning following yesterday's experiment when the game was called at 4 o'clock, and they had got used to baseball at 3:30. In fact there was kicking everywhere and the invocation did not claim one supporter on the front street. Business men, barbers and everybody, in fact, hollered about getting up town late, and there was all kinds of grumbling at the park. Brantford merchants are supporting baseball pretty well, and they have got used to baseball at 3:30. In fact they have made business to fit the game, but yesterday's change upset them considerably.

SLEMIN QUILTS JOB AS TEAM'S ROAD SEC'Y

Finding the job of ticket seller at the dyke entrance and ticket collector on the road too arduous when fired by an ambition to get into the game, Duff Slemm has quit the job of travelling secretary to the Red Sox. Duff wanted to break in and play the game, but Rubie Deneau couldn't see it that way, consequently Duff checked in all accounts. As a road secretary he has always been watchful of the club's interests. Slemm will be succeeded by Bert Walsh, a young Brantford student at Queen's University, and the job is a good one for a college boy on his vacation as well as a pleasant one.

CANADIAN LEAGUE AVERAGES Batting and Fielding, May 6 to 31

Table with columns: Player Name, Team, AB, R, H, B, O, A, E, PO, A, K, PC. Lists batting and fielding averages for various players like Haefner, Kustus, Wager, Reddy, Kelly, etc.

Shamrock To Allow 4 Minutes

LONDON, June 6.—The yachting reporter of the Evening Standard today estimates that Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup, will have to allow about four minutes to the biggest of the American defenders. He credits an unknown American yachtsman, who witnessed yesterday's sail, stretching spins, and who has seen all three defenders, as saying Shamrock IV will prove to be faster than any of them. In this case much will depend on the question of time allowance. THEY DENY IT. LONDON, June 5.—Officials of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, deny responsibility for the incident at Buckingham Palace last night, when a woman interrupted the presentations by throwing herself at the King's feet and shouting, "Your Majesty, for God's sake do not use force."

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