

JUNE 2

RED SOX JUMPED INTO FRAY AND WON IN FIRST INNING

Honeck Clouts Out a Three-Bagger—
Team Plays Cracking Good Ball Behind Mr. Henry Gero—Score 7-4.

THOMAS, June 2.—Manager of the Red Sox hopped on the horse of Wilkinson of the Saints, this afternoon for a four run first inning, which put the game of the series on ice for the local outbait visitors by the score of 7 to 4. Gero was in good form and his right fielding was able to handle the situation.

Wilkinson pitched good ball after the opening frame, striking out no less than nine batters, while two of the Red Sox runs were garnered on his days by Forgue at short.

Gadsby in Craven's Place. Manager Craven was out of the game through injuries received at the time of his place on the team when he was the local boy.

Base running by Gadsby robbed the Saints of two runs in their half of the terrible first inning, as they scored four hits, and coupled with a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch easily have grabbed a pair of office more and kept the team within reach of the visitors.

With one out in the first inning, Wagner singled and stole second and scored when Deneau singled. Dolan and Ivers walked, filling the bases, and with two out, Roth singled, scoring Deneau and Dolan and Ivers when Forgue threw wild to catch Roth off first. In the second Gero and Burns singled and both runners advanced on Wagner's bunt. With the bases filled when Deneau walked, Gero scored on Dolan's fly to Kustus. A single and a triple by Ivers and Dolan, coupled by Forgue's second home, accounted for the visitors' two last runs.

Saints Looked Dangerous. St. Thomas appeared able to come back and tie the score in the half of the first when Kopp and Gadsby singled. Hadley lifted a long fly to Burns and Kopp scored on the throw but Gadsby was an easy out at third by taking too large a lead. Hits by Kustus and Kading were

wasted in this inning, as Forgue flew out to Burns with both runners anchored. During the next five innings Gero was found only for two widely scattered hits, but a single by Nevitt in the seventh and Wilkinson's score of Nevitt at second and Kopp's triple earned the local's second run. Singles by Hadley and Kustus were turned into runs when Kading tripled over Ivers' head in the eighth. Kading, however, did not get any further, as the next three hitters grounded out to the infield.

BRANTFORD.									
Burns, I.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Burns, I.	A.	R.	H.
Wagner, 2	5	0	2	4	0	Wagner, 2	5	0	2
Deneau, 1	4	1	2	3	0	Deneau, 1	4	1	2
Dolan, m.	4	1	1	8	0	Dolan, m.	4	1	1
Ivers, r.	3	1	0	3	0	Ivers, r.	3	1	0
Kustus, s.	2	2	1	3	0	Kustus, s.	2	2	1
Honeck, s.	4	1	1	2	1	Honeck, s.	4	1	1
Roth, 3	5	0	1	1	1	Roth, 3	5	0	1
Lecroix, c.	4	0	0	2	1	Lecroix, c.	4	0	0
Gero, p.	4	1	2	0	2	Gero, p.	4	1	2
	35	7	10	27	8		35	7	10

ST. THOMAS.									
Kopp, I.	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Kopp, I.	A.	R.	H.
Gadsby, r.	5	1	2	2	0	Gadsby, r.	5	1	2
Hadley, 2	3	1	2	0	1	Hadley, 2	3	1	2
Kustus, m.	4	1	2	1	0	Kustus, m.	4	1	2
Kading, 1	4	0	2	9	1	Kading, 1	4	0	2
Forgue, s.	4	0	0	2	2	Forgue, s.	4	0	0
Thrallkill, 3	4	0	1	0	2	Thrallkill, 3	4	0	1
Nevitt, c.	4	0	1	10	0	Nevitt, c.	4	0	1
Wilkinson, p.	3	1	0	1	2	Wilkinson, p.	3	1	0
aCraven	1	1	0	0	0	aCraven	1	1	0
	37	4	11	26	8		37	4	11

*Roth out, bunting third strike. aBatted for Wilkinson in the 9th. Brantford 7, St. Thomas 4. Errors: Wagner, Forgue 2. Summary: First on errors: Brantford 1. Three-base hits: Honeck, opp. Kading. Sacrifice hit: Wagner. Sacrifice fly: Dolan, Hadley, Stolen bases: Wagner 2. Bases on balls: Opp Gero 1. Wilkinson 6. Struck out by Gero 2, Wilkinson 9. Double play: Forgue and Kading.

Canadian League Notes

St. Thomas Journal: A new hat factory has started in London. It is making lids of an extra large size for the directors of the London club. Don't worry, though, fans, the Cockneys haven't walked away with the gonfalon just yet. One week from tomorrow the Saints make their debut in the teaming mart of humanity to the north and when they do the fireworks will surely be in order.

Hard on "Dusty." Shaughnessy would likely have traded Bullock to us a light but he would have wanted Kopp or the other half of the club in exchange for but a fair player. Bullock played an excellent game but he looked bad in the last series with London last fall. As a

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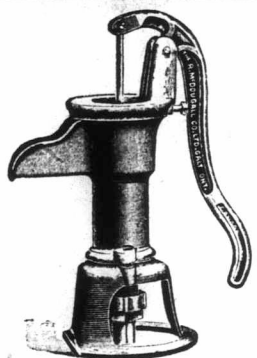
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ball player then he looked like a good subject for a nerve sanatorium.—St. Thomas Journal.

Pessimistic Pets. This is the critical stage. A few more weeks of the present "Unless Wonders" will give professional baseball here a body blow from which it may take years to recover. The fans are not clamoring for a pennant-winner. A team that will be up there fighting is all that they want and such a team will get support.—Peterboro Examiner.

Concede Us a Chance. The prediction made early in the season that the Senators would have heavy sledding this summer in their battle for a third Canadian League pennant is turning out just about right. With the league race three weeks old there have been a couple of surprises already. It was figured that the Peterboroughs would be right up at the top of the heap from the drop of the hat and that Rube Deneau's Brants would loiter around last place from start to finish. As it stands now the Pets are in the cellar where they look likely to remain for a while and the Brants are fighting for the first division. Just now it looks as if the Beavers London Brantford and Ottawa will furnish the running for a time. The St. Thomas club took a couple of games from the champs here but their pitching staff is weak and is hardly likely to carry them any distance. Erie looks altogether over-rated on their performance here. That London with Bobby Heck as their trump card can usually grab a game when they need it badly is pretty well recognized and the Cockneys may be put down as the one team the champs will have to beat to grab Fitzgerald's gonfalon.—Ottawa Journal.

Duffs to Practice. The Dufferin Rifles football club will practice to-night (Tuesday) at Agricultural Park, 7 p.m. All signed players are requested to turn out.

GREAT GOLFERS ONCE CADDIES

List of Star Players Who Started Playing as Caddies on the Links.

In reference to the caddie question, this clever editorial from Ladies' Golf is well worth quoting. It begins:—

Here's to the caddies! We can't do with them, and we can't do without them.

So we have just got to make the best of them.

And don't let us forget that the best of them is something very good indeed.

With a few notable exceptions, the leading prospects all started golf as caddies.

It is true that George Duncan's first and only effort in this direction ended in his flinging down the clubs and bolting at the turn—

Overcome by the monotony of the game, which "he did not understand." But Vardon and Ray have both borne witness to the fact that the foundation of their game was laid in their caddie days.

Ray, indeed, thinks that the kind of practice he got among his fellow-caddies at Jersey was the best that a golfer could have.

Some of the strongest amateur players, too, learned their golf as clubbers.

We need only name two outstanding examples:

Francis Ouimet!

Charles Evans, Jr.!

Everyone who is asked who is the finest amateur golfer in America names one or the other of those two.

Evans was a caddie in Chicago; the present American open champion was a caddie on the very course on which he won his greatest triumph.

McDermott, Brady, McNamara—all started as caddies.

All of which goes to prove that if you get the right sort of caddie you get the best kind of golfer.

Go where you will, you find caddies galore with the right kind of stance and the right kind of swing.

For, after all, there is only one infallible recipe for making a champion and that is to catch him young and keep him constantly at it.

Ray, in Inland Golf, explains the matter thus:

"The imitation of good players is the beginning of golf."

The reason why a caddie's swing is usually so good is that he is always trying to imitate the best player in his club.

Thus one good player in a club always becomes a surety for more.

We would like to add only one thing to Ray's observations.

That is, if the imitation of the good players is the caddie's exercise, the imitation of the bad ones is his relaxation.

But, joking apart, what Ray says is perfectly true, and it hints another idea.

We hear a growl just now of what is being done for the caddies to train them for professions and trades.

All very desirable and very good.

But don't let us overlook the need for encouraging them to learn to persevere in the profession of golf.

Caddies' tournaments and their opportunities for play generally are not so numerous as they might be.

If they were commoner they would not make the boys the worse caddies.

And mute, inglorious Hiltons yet unknown!

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WATCH FOR POSTERS GIVING DETAILS

The Latest Comment On Local Soccer Doings

Tutela, who head the league at the moment, dropped their first point of the season at Paris where the Frenchmen tied them to a one all draw. From all accounts they only gave it up after a struggle which was never before equalled in Paris. The followers of sport up in the little Capital talk well of Frank Clark's boys and say they are the best sportsmen they have seen.

This ought to encourage the young team of talent. Cockshutt's are now standing third, the Scotchmen beating them by a point. Under the circumstances the Plowmen think they are doing fairly well for they could only put a weak team out against the Duffs on Saturday. That the Duffs with their full team did not extract full points is a matter for jubilation, said a supporter. The team was, however, hard hit when Richardson got his leg put out, for they have lost one of their star performers for some weeks to come. Luck seems to be running against the United just now. The Duffs would have a mighty strong team if they were able to lay lines upon all their men, who happen to be signed up with other clubs. As it is, they are not a weak team, and are doing fairly well. They have developed a style of good go ahead football, and being vigorous, it gets there. It is rather peculiar that they should garner most of their points on foreign fields. They seem to be a visiting

team to fear, having gathered four of their five points away from their own cock-pit.

S. O. E.

Another team that is now slowly coming forward, is the Roses or Sons of England. They stand fifth on the list and by virtue of a victory over the Wanderers, gained two more points on Saturday. They started humbly and are now coming forward.

Scots United.

Twice the hardy Scots have met the Holmedale Tigers and each time they have put the O. I. B. boys to rout. They are fulfilling early promise and are going strongly. They have rounded up a nice team and have got over the experimental period.

The Wanderers, although they lost to the S.O.E. on Saturday, are spoken of as a better team than when they started. Perhaps they are going to emulate last year's performance when they never got a point during their first few games, and then they began a series of wins which nearly made them champions. They obtained a good place and dampened the hopes of the Cockshutt team. They are this season not going strong in the league, but they intend to show their mettle when it comes to cup-fighting.

Bier, goal-keeper for Paris, is a smart custodian, can anticipate and keeps a clean record.

Charlick, of the Wanderers, is a good field standard. His play has been reliable and the executive know it.

William Mitchell gave a pretty good exhibition of tricky footwork against the Wanderers. He plays in side for S. O. E.

Tom Mathias has made a good impression upon the Sons executive. Dudden displays ability in the Wanderers' citadel.

They have a good opinion of W. Hollands as a referee up in Gay Parade. Hear that Tutela missed Fred Hingley on Saturday with his ever useful goalgetting propensities.

Cockshutt's will be crippled more now than ever with Bobby Richardson on the spot.

Barney Unicek is gradually recovering from his nasty accident. His football children have missed him.

Carey got a bad kick on the thigh last Saturday, but it is thought he will turn out next Saturday in the black and white.

Clarke of the Duffs says he feels better now than he did after Saturdays game. He had a collision.

Vipond of the Scots, can send them across from the right and he was accountable for some of the Scots success against the Tigers.

Richardson has a strong kick and no one knows it better than the Tigers' goal-watcher.

Jack Morrow surprised himself when he missed a penalty for the Tigers on Saturday. This is the first in three years.

Stewart plays an unselfish game and was free with his passes as usual. He is a valued member of the Holmedale crew.

There were some fine attendances on Saturday, 400 watching the Duffs and Cockshutt's and a big crowd saw the Wanderers defeated. In Paris, they had a record number of spectators.

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