

WINNIPEG WIN BY 33 RUNS ST. ALBAN'S PLUCKY FIGHT

Visitors' Fielding Shows a Marked Improvement—5 Wickets Fall for 6 Runs—Greene the Hero of the St. Albans Side in Batting and Bowling.

The Winnipeg Wanderers won the second match of their tour yesterday, defeating the St. Albans team by 33 runs, the scores being 142 against 109.

Winnipeg won the toss and commenced batting at 11.30, sending in Broadfoot and Vidal to face the bowling of Colborne, a right arm slow bowler, and Greene, also right arm, but rather fast. A good wicket had been prepared, and ideal cricket weather prevailed.

Broadfoot opened the scoring by placing Colborne cleverly to leg for 2, but after sending Greene in a similar fashion, the latter was out. Vidal, who drove Colborne to the on for a brace, while the doctor pulled the slow bowler to the on boundary for 4, and Greene to leg for a like number.

At 25 an appeal for l.b.w. against Vidal was answered in the visitors' favor. Colborne's leg breaks necessitated careful watching and St. Albans' fielding attained a high standard, but especially distinguishing himself, Vidal tried Colborne on to an adjoining building for a fine 4, but at 30 he got his leg in front of a straight one from Simpson's fast bowling and retired for a well played 11.

Price came in, and the batsman who did such execution with his leg breaks against the Rosedale eleven. Dr. Smith cut the slow bowler to the off for 4, and at 40 Price survived a confident appeal for l.b.w. before he had opened his account. One run later the left-handed batsman was easily taken at mid-on by Saxton, and Dr. Williams, who was top in to play against Rosedale, partnered his medical confrere.

Fifty Signalled.
The 50 had occupied 45 minutes and with the score unaltered Dr. Smith was beaten by a good ball from Greene, the ball hitting his bat, his pads and his wicket. His well-played 50 included 4 fours, which gives a good idea of the vigor with which the doctor punished the loose balls. Laver, the top scorer against Rosedale, was the sixth man and at 57 the first bowling change was made. Thorpe, Eaton's captain, relieving Colborne, who had sent down eight overs for 27 runs. Dr. Williams cut Greene finely to the on for 4, and put Thorpe over slip's head for a like number. At 60 an extra fast one from the big slow bowler displaced Dr. Williams' leg wicket, and half the side was out after an hour's play.

Marshall joined Laver, who was batting with confidence, and from the first ball the new-comer showed a marked improvement. He was cleverly stumped by Broadfoot off Price. Greene's fine score included three fours and five twos, and he had played good all-round cricket. W. H. Edwards, with a fine leg stroke for four off the same bowler, sent up the century, when the innings had lasted an hour and three-quarters. At 100, C. Edwards was brought in, and he was bowled by Vidal, letting in F. Colborne, the new-comer fell also a victim to Vidal, and the game had veered round in Winnipeg's favor. N. Banks came in, and 26 runs were required, but two wickets to fall. Price dismissed W. H. Edwards at 109, and the last man, Goodman, came in. Goodman's second ball proved fatal, and the innings closed at 5.30 for 109, having lasted two hours and ten minutes. The last five wickets fell for the addition of six runs, and the contest between the Wanderers' fine attack and the defence of St. Albans was very keen and interesting. Price, with four for 28, and Vidal, with four for 31, did most of the execution for the visitors, and the former, in my opinion, has few equals and no superior in Toronto as a slow-break bowler. He would be a sanguine man who prophesied that Winnipeg would lift the cup on Monday; that they will make a bold bid is certain.

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Seven runs were added when Cave was cleverly caught by W. Garrett, who jumped up and brought off a fine catch off Greene. The outgoing batsman had played bright cricket, his chief hits being a six, 3 fours and 2 twos. Greene was the most successful bowler, his seven wickets costing 7 runs each. Winnipeg's score of 142 represented two hours' active batting.

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St. Albans commenced their task of securing the 45 runs required for victory by sending in Thorpe and W. Garrett to face the bowling of Price and Vidal. The first five balls were maidens, W. Garrett opening the scoring with a single off Vidal, who was next sent for 4 by Thorpe. The Scotlan was missed by Critchton off Vidal, but with the total only 7, he was cleverly caught in the slips by Price, off the same bowler. Saxton came in and drove Vidal for 4 and with the score unaltered W. Garrett was badly run out. Greene joined his club-mate, but the bowling and fielding were too good to admit of any liberties being taken. Price's first six overs included five maidens. Saxton then opened his shoulders and drove Price to the on boundary and he had a narrow escape immediately after, Vidal making a fine attempt to bring off a difficult catch.

At 20 Dr. Smith relieved Vidal, and Saxton drove him finely to the off boundary. The separation came from the other end, however, Saxton being caught at the wicket. The Simpson man had played forcible cricket for 21, which comprised 4 fours and a two. Captain Garrett was the next batsman, and he placed Price very cleverly to leg for 4 and by steady cricket the score was taken to 30 after an hour's batting. Captain Garrett drove Dr. Smith finely to the off for a brace, and the score was brought on to 40. Captain Smith vice the doctor. Greene drove the new bowler to the off for 2, but with the total 52 the St. Albans' captain was well caught by Dr. Williams off E. J. Smith. C. Edwards joined Greene, who turned Captain Smith round, to leg for 4 and then despatched him to the off boundary for a like number.

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TIBETAN POLICY IS CRITICIZED

LONDON, Aug. 30. (Can. Press).--Great Britain's policy regarding Tibet is severely criticized in this morning's Liberal newspapers.

The Daily Chronicle in an editorial contrasts the British solicitude for Tibetan independence with her passive acquiescence in the destruction of Persian independence. The newspaper describes the demand of the British minister at Peking, Sir John N. Jordan, that Tibet be allowed to manage its own affairs without the interference of China, as an extraordinary one considering that Great Britain three previously acknowledged China's suzerainty.

"Such hectoring," The Chronicle says, "is something new and is decidedly unpleasant. It has the appearance of being the result of Russian suggestion. Has Russia agreed to keep out of Tibet in order to secure British acquiescence in her Mongolian schemes to which Japan with her Manchurian gold pro quo is passively agreeable?"

The Daily News warns the government that any scheme for a British protectorate over Tibet would be perilously folly. It expresses the fear that Sir John Jordan's note is preliminary to the establishment of a British resident and a British garrison at Lhasa and questions whether Great Britain has any right to determine the relations between China and Tibet.

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