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Play was resumed at 2.20 before an increased attendance, which included many well-known figures in the cricketing world. Greene commenced bowling from the north end, and Marshall with a hit for 2 sent up the 100 after an hour and a quarter's play.

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At 1.01. Laver was unfortunately run out while attempting a second run, and Cave partnered Marshall. Laver's 21 included 3 fours and 2 twos. Goodman, St. Alban's slow bowler, was hit for a fine 6 right into the orchard by Cave, but immediately after Greene secured his sixth victim by clean bowing Marshall, who had contributed a useful 16. Captain Smith was the newcomer, and at 112 Cave offered a chance at the wicket off Greene, which was not accepted. He showed his appreciation by driving Goodman twice for 4, which brought on Colborne at the payillion end. The change was effective, Captain Smith being well caught by Holt at cover point, letting in Crichton. Three runs were added when Crichton was caught at long-off and Flint folmed Cave.

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 to the control of the con

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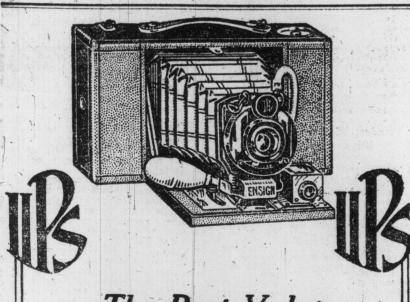
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Scores and Analysis.

-Winnipeg Wanderers.

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