

## And incidentally won Friday's Canadian League Game by a Score of 7-1.

"Everybody hits today" yelled the few Brantford fans at Victoria Park yesterday, when their team went to bat in the first inning. And with one exception everybody did hit. Burke was the only man on the Brantford team who did not connect at least once with the ball. In all they fell on Turner for 15 drives, and these included corking singles, two baggers, a triple and a home run. Barry had the home run. Kane the triple and the two baggers were hammered out by Burrill and Lamond, the latter having two.

It was a bad day for Turner, and the Brantford team won the game by clean hitting with a 7 to 1 score.

It might be well to say just a word with reference to Umpire Prickett, who gave the locals the worst of several decisions in a recent game in London. Prickett umpires to the best of his ability. He shows no favoritism and evidently tries to be impartial. His only failure is that he can't umpire. His judgment of strikes and balls is very poor and his base decisions were away off color. Statements have been made to the effect that he is short-sighted, but this cannot be verified, al-

though certain decisions yesterday would lead one to believe the report true.

The Green Sox got their one tally in the fourth it being the result of a triple by Bramble and a single by Dunn. Brantford got one run in the first when Burrill and Kane connected with two baggers. Five clean hits in the fourth resulted in four runs. Barry's home run with one on base in the seventh got them another.

The score:

Brantford.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.E.
Burrill, c.	5	1	2	1	0
Shea, 2b.	5	0	2	2	1
Kane, 1b.	5	2	3	2	0
Berry, 1b.	5	2	2	13	1
Orcutt, 3b.	5	1	2	2	4
Clark, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Burke, s.	4	0	0	2	3
Lamond, c.	4	1	2	4	2
Jerger, p.	3	0	1	1	4
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## Large proportion of the Students take Honors—Many pass into Form III A—School closed for the Holidays.

The B. C. T. I. is closed for the summer holidays, and only those students of the higher forms who have to write examination, will return before the cool September weather.

The list of promotions is as follows: Form I. Commercial.

Honors: (75 per cent. and over): Wilfrid Fischer, Calvin Snyder, Fred Luft and Norma Welsh.

Passed: (65 per cent. and over): Irene Bain, Maude Brann, Percy Bowden, Ada Jacques, Florence Kaufman, Walter Michael, Elton Witmer, George Stewart.

Form I. C. General.

The following have been promoted to form II:—

Honors: (70 per cent. and over): Venona Amussen, Ruth Stewart.

Passed: (60 per cent. and over): Leta Heveron, Arthur Kimmel, Hulda Sauder, Mabel Stewart.

Form I.

The following have been promoted to Form II:—

Honors: (70 per cent. and over): Herbert Boehmer, William Dengis, Grant Harper, Harold Lang, Alex. Potter, Cecil Ruby, Gilbert Reid, Harold Smith, Hilbert Weichel, Egbert Zarnke, Ruth Bernhard, Irene Heldman, Amy Ratz, Ada Weseloh.

Passed: (60 per cent. and over): Carl Betz, Clayton Foster, David Little, Reginald Ratz, Emile Beck, Mary Bowman, Mildred Bradley, Lois Hallman.

Form I. A.

The following have been promoted to form II:—

Honors: (70 per cent. and over): Henry Becker, Russel Halstead, Wilfrid Hill, Edna Kaufman, Minnie Shaw, Amy Snyder, Gladys Uffelman, Povida Wachlich.

Passed: (60 per cent. and over): Harold Bowman, Bertram Hallman, Rutherford McBride, Lester Wing.

CANADIAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT.

Company Will Issue Million and a Half Bonds and Three Million and a Half Stock.

The remarkable railway development of Canadian Railways has enormously increased the demand for locomotives of ever-increasing size, power and cost. The demand is one of the most certain in any line of manufacture.

There is a big field for a larger and up-to-date locomotive building plant in Canada at the present time of the Canadian Locomotive Company of Kingston is entirely inadequate to handle its orders and just now there are contracts in sight which would keep the plant busy until the end of 1913. The owners of the plant—a powerful syndicate of English and Canadian capitalists—intend to enlarge the works so as to cope with the increasing demand for locomotives.

The present output is not much over 75 engines a year—depending on the type required—and many valuable contracts have to be declined owing to the company's inability to deliver. It is now intended to double the capacity of the plant, and perhaps triple it.

To enable them to make this expansion the Company are issuing one million and one half of first mortgage 6 per cent. gold bonds, one million and one half 7 per cent. cumulative preferred and two million common stocks. There will remain in the treasury half a million of bonds to be used for future extensions.

Being exempt from taxation, and with little danger from labor troubles, as explained in Pres. Hart's letter, it is an exceptionally favorable position to manufacture most profitably.

The Company's premises occupy three blocks in the City of Kingston, having a street frontage of about 86½ feet by a depth of about 35½ feet—a frontage on Lake Ontario of about 117½ feet—the area enclosed being 333,000 square feet. There are about a dozen buildings including one of the finest power plants in the country, a magnificent erecting shop with huge travelling cranes, boiler shops, riveting shops, machine shops, tank shops, tender shops, blacksmith shops, foundry & pattern room, paint shops and carpenter shop. In all, the works occupy an area of 100 acres. The Company has its own branch railway line in Kingston and its own wharves and docking facilities on Lake Ontario.

The Engines it turns out are the most up-to-date possible and that they are satisfactory in service is proved by repeated orders from all previous buyers. The C. P. R., the G. T. R., the I. C. R., the NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL, the CANADIAN NORTHERN and the Government owned TEMISCAMING AND NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILROAD—all are patrons of the Kingston Locomotive Company of Kingston. Six engines recently turned out for the T. & N. O. are said to be the largest ever built in Canada. Chairman Englehart of the T. & N. O. speaking of these engines declared them to be the finest he had ever had ever seen, and were giving the greatest satisfaction. At present the Company has contracts for some 50 engines with the C. P. R., the G. T. R., the I. C. R. and the Algoma Central and it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep up with the orders.

The working staff is about 800 strong and a big proportion of the employees have grown up with the works and own their own homes in the neighborhood. This fact is a pretty strong safeguard against labor troubles common in other centres.

The men who are to control the new Company are recognized powers in the financial world. The Banking Firm in charge of the business is Aenilius Jarvis and Co., Toronto, and associated with them are the well known firm of Brown, Shipley & Company, Bankers of London, England. Mr. Fryer, President of the Sun Life Assurance Co.,

Olivia Doring, Ida Kuntz. The following Have Passed From Forms II and III. A. to III. B.:

Honors: (70 per cent. and over): Homer Brubacher, Melvin Connor, John Dengis, George Hemmerich, Stanton Lautenschlager, Emile McFarland, Elmer Meyer, Elias Playford, Russell Ratz, Gordon Schaefer, Melville Snyder, Hugh Veitch, Albert Wright.

Passed: (60 per cent. and over): Wilfrid Bitzer, Nelson Bowman, Paul Hoffman, Bessie Lee, Mildred Ruby, Irvin Shepherd.

The following must complete work in subjects indicated after their names: Nelson Bowman in Science and Bookkeeping, Elias Playford in Science, Grammar and Bookkeeping, Bessie Lee in Bookkeeping and Science.

The Following Have Passed From Forms II. and III. A. to III. B.:

Laurine Augustine, Grace Augustine, Warren Bevan, William Brethaupt, Hilda Bowman, Martha Buckelman, Jeanette Clarke, Donald Davis, Leroy Devitt, Vera Edin, Clifford Eby, Max Euler, Finlay Forbes, Lloyd Hilliard, Irene Hofstetter, Herbert Kachin, Howard Meyers, Lily Ratz, Delford Snider, Lorne Snyder, Wilfrid Schiedel, Percy Schellley, Sheldon Uffelman, William Ward, Roy Winn, Gertrude Wing, Marshall Taylor and Louise Breithaupt passed on subjects on which they wrote.

The Following Have Been Promoted From Form II. C. to III. C.:

Honors: (75 per cent. and over): Clara Conrad, Edna Cullen, Louise Treusch, Mamie Zarnke.

Honors without stenography: Geo. Brann, Wesley Braun.

Passed: (65 per cent. and over): Irvin Eby.

Passed without stenography: Harry Wolfhard.

Passed without diploma: Clara Albert, Mabel Brown, Nettie Melrose, Albert Schmitt, Wilbur Rumball.

of London, Lord Glenconner, better known as Sir Edward Tennant, a brother-in-law of Premier Asquith and Mr. E. Balfour, first cousin of the late Lord Balfour.

Of the latter amount for which firm subscriptions have been received, and which will be allowed in full, it is worthy of note that Paris (France) and London (England), have taken a substantial sum.

KNOTTY LEE SIGNS UP BUNCH FOR HAMILTON.

Hamilton, June 25.—Knotty Lee arrived here today after a scouting expedition around New York State and New England towns. He signed Tommy Liss, a veteran catcher, who has been in the New York State League for four years, and Shillington, a second baseman, owned by the Albany club. Lee is also dickering for O'Brien, a State League twirler, and if he is secured, his "Babe" Koistek will likely be turned loose. Lee has been with an old catcher to direct the youngsters in the infield, and the removal of Murphy from second to left field, the Kolts will show a big improvement. Hess and Shilling are out on Tuesday.

Mme. Valerli approves the sport, especially when it is of the outdoor variety. She describes the game and tells how it benefits the player.

(By Mme. Lina Valerli.)

I am glad to see among my summer invitations requests to join amusement-seeking parties at games of bowls, especially of bowling on greens at this season. For bowls has the immense advantage of being a cheerful indoor sport in winter and an invigorating outdoor sport in summer.

The fascinating out-of-door sport with which the lovely Mary Queen of Scots regaled herself, as much for her health and beauty's sake as for amusement, and in which Charles I. while a prisoner, engaged himself to the exclusion of his sorrows, is becoming more popular and is what may be termed one of the most useful of the sports. James I. licensed it and recommended it to be taken of moderately to his son, Prince Henry, so absorbing is the centuries-old game, that the story is told that Admiral Drake, being warned that the Spanish Armada was approaching, insisted upon finishing his game of bowls before setting forth to meet the mighty enemy. Friends took me to a famous Revolutionary tavern in New York on the lawn of which General Washington and his staff forgot their eight years of battles in engagements at bowls.

But it is no mere man's sport. Never was woman more feminine than Mary Queen of Scots, and she was by her own words "devoted to bowls." So, also, were beautiful queens, and many famous beauties who were not queens in history. If you were invited to bowl on any green do so twice as willingly as you accepted the invitation to such a game in winter, for it will be of twice as great value to you, for exercise out of doors always has double the value of gymnastics within enclosing walls and beneath a roof.

Bowls and singing are alike, in that every one can learn to play bowls, as every one can learn to sing. Though not every one can excel in either one can derive enjoyment from their practice.

The game has the power of "taking one out of oneself" as effectively as do the "forty winks" in which we "lose ourselves." The player forgets everything except the ball, the floor or the green and the "alleys." Any game which prevents the mind from treading consciously or unconsciously its worn paths, lifts the man or woman out of daily thought, environment, is a public benefit, and bowls belong in this class.

The principle is easily mastered. Expertness depends upon practice and the most enthusiastic players are those of

in their experience of it.

The most important principle is that the player give the ball a long swing backward, behind him, before delivery. This is an excellent developing exercise for the chest, increasing the lung expansion and making the muscles of the forearm firm.

Bowling is excellent practice for the eyes. While the course of the ball is not always straight. The eye must be kept on the pins, the success depends largely upon sure-sightedness.

It develops, as does no other sport, the always desirable "good right arm." That member becomes as reliable and as necessary as the pendulum of a clock. The elbow joint is trained to become absolutely straight. The arm hangs from the shoulder as though it possessed but one joint and that the one on the the shoulder.

Bowling teaches the body the art, at most lost to persons who spend much time in the sedentary work of the shops, the schoolrooms or offices, of stooping. The ball must be lowered to the alley by bending the body far forward from the hips.

It teaches swift adjustment and fine control of the body. Expert bowlers take two to four short quick steps before delivering a ball. The first position consists of: (1) steady the fall with both hands raised and measuring the distance it has to run with the eye. Place the left foot well forward. Turn the side enough to permit the right arm to swing free of the body.

Then swing the ball downward and back with a long sweep of the arm. Take one step forward as a balance to the weight of the ball. Swing the arm backward so that the ball approaches the shoulder of the player. This is the important second position. The third position is that in which the ball is started. The body darts forward with the two to four steps I have described and that adds to the force of the ball's flight. The arm flashes powerfully forward, the elbow remaining straight.

The ball is started on its way by a last lunge or thrust, with all its force, or the body bending so that the ball just grazes the alley as it starts on its flight. Do not drop the ball a few inches to the alley, and be sure when you drop it you do so with an arm, the elbow of which is perfectly straight. Either of these is an error that would rob the ball of its force or that would make its course a crooked one. The fourth position that of following the ball, has been described as "watching it," so the engrossing, attentive is the player to his task of following the ball he has sent. One of the most famous English bowlers is watched by crowds with joyous hilarity because he always runs up the green following the ball and cooing it as though it were some obstinate maiden.

Some times he even leaps ahead of it, twisting his body into strange contortions, and eyeing the ball as though he were trying to hypnotize it in the course he had intended it should take.

Don't fall into such mannerisms. Neither fall into the even worse habit of self-consciousness. Play naturally and you will be rewarded by hardened muscles, reduced flesh, a freer grace movement, a clearer expression and richer color and the high spirits that give a fine poise to the head and light to the eye.

Hamilton, 7; St. Thomas, 2.

Hamilton, June 25.—Campeau, the Saints' twirler, who held the Kolts to two hits at St. Thomas on the holiday, was douted freely in the game between the Kolts and Saints in Saturday. The Kolts fell on him for four bingles and as many runs in the first inning; and the batted out a 7 to 2 victory.

Crippled through the absence of Lee and Carey and Kolts, who were on the sick list, the Hams played a surprising game with utility outfielders, not having an error in the gardens. The Saints could not solve Rose's benders, with men on bases, and the nine hits they secured, were scattered. Both teams played snappy ball, despite the errors chalked up against them, and the features were a steal play by the Saints and Killie's double home in the fourth while Campeau was winding up.

DRAWN UP AT MEETING OF CANADIAN LEAGUE UMPIRE TRIBES DISCUSSED.

Brantford, June 25.—Representatives of the Canadian League held a warm session here on Saturday night when umpire troubles were threshed out. Prickett, who was refused admission at the Berlin grounds on Saturday, was let out, and Smith, of St. Thomas, reapointed. It was contended by Brantford, Berlin and Hamilton that umpire troubles had nearly all arisen in London. Instructions will be issued by bulletin by the secretary.

The delegates present were as follows: Berlin: W. J. Williams, W. J. Rhodes; Hamilton: Geo. Lee; St. Thomas: Chaucer Elliott, E. Gurney; Brantford: H. L. Walsh, R. J. Eachrett; Guelph: W. J. Sheridan; London: J. R. Minnick; also M. M. Robinson, secretary and D. Bergman, president.

The league was reported by all the clubs in excellent condition. The schedule for July was drafted satisfactorily, and the season is a promising one. Following are the dates arranged:

June 26 and 27—Hamilton at Guelph; St. Thomas at Brantford; London at Berlin.

June 28 and 29—Guelph at Hamilton; Brantford at London; Berlin at St. Thomas.

June 30 and July 1—St. Thomas at London; Guelph at Brantford; Berlin at Hamilton.

July 2 and 3—Hamilton at Berlin; St. Thomas at Guelph at St. Thomas.

July 4 and 5—Brantford at London; St. Thomas at Berlin; Guelph at Hamilton.

July 6 and 7—London at St. Thomas.

Guelph at Berlin; Brantford at Hamilton.

July 11—St. Thomas at London; Berlin at Guelph; Hamilton at Brantford.

July 12 and 13—St. Thomas at Hamilton; Guelph at London; Brantford at Berlin.

July 14 and 15—Guelph at Hamilton; Berlin at London; St. Thomas at Brantford.

July 17 and 18—Brantford at Guelph; Hamilton at Berlin; London at St. Thomas.

July 19 and 20—Berlin at Brantford; Guelph at St. Thomas; Hamilton at London.

July 21 and 22—Brantford at Hamilton; St. Thomas at London; Guelph at Berlin.

July 23 and 24—St. Thomas at Hamilton; London at Brantford; Berlin at Guelph.

July 26 and 27—Hamilton at Brantford; Guelph at London; Berlin at St. Thomas.

July 28 and 29—Berlin at Hamilton; St. Thomas at London; Guelph at Brantford.

July 31 and Aug. 1—Hamilton at Brantford; London at Guelph; St. Thomas at Berlin.

BIG BERR