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SMALL SCORING BY INTERNATIONAL CRICKETERS.

Victor Sam Wins the Test and Only Score 28 Runs. The Canadian Follow With Five Less. Joe Patterson Makes Two Good Scores. Gillespie's Remarkable Bowling—Scenes on the Ground.

The Blue-steel cricket grounds were a scene of gaiety all day yesterday. Persons began to flock to the pretty maple-leaved spot at 10 o'clock in the morning with lunch baskets in hand. There were there to enjoy a picnic as well as the annual international cricket match between representative eleven of Canada and the United States.

The crowd may be fairly estimated at 5000 persons, about one-third being present yesterday. The weather was perfect and the playing conditions were ideal.

George Wright, the father of cricket in America, was on the ground. He is yet one of the best of the Longhairs Club of Boston, and is a devotee of Harry Wright, the veteran Philadelphia baseball manager.

The result of the first day's play scarcely favored America. The wicket was a poor one and the batting was not very successful. The cricketers were not very hard on the bat.

Joe Patterson made many runs. His hitting with Alex Gillespie's bowling were the features of the day. The Hamilton man claimed no less than six wickets in seven overs for only 18 runs in the second inning. Dickey had the best bowling analysis in the first inning, but both Hall and Wilson trifled severely.

George Lyon put another feather in his cap by dividing top batting honors with Rev. Terry of London. Gillespie remained three-quarters of an hour for six runs. Boyd and Goldingham both showed good form for their sides of nine each.

The fielding was sharp and quick on both sides. Terry scored a century, a remarkable feat. Lyon, Boyd, Gillespie and Dickey all fielded sharply. The visitors were frequently applauded for good stops and catches.

The Americans played with their heads. Patterson moved the field with a nod. Seven men were placed on the side of the field and the bowler rarely troubled to leg.

The crowd expected to see some big hitting but were somewhat disappointed by the quick fielding. The best hit of the day was made by Patterson, who lifted one of Gillespie's leg balls over the trees on the east side of the field.

Captain G. S. Patterson was the last to bat, and he was a great advantage to his side. The visitors were expected to knock together at least 100 runs, but they were not very successful.

Law made a little stand and Patterson bowled to hit. Before the test was over 22 runs were scored. The tail wagged doggedly, and what appeared like a complete collapse at the end of the day.

After lunch the Canadians began their venture. Capt. Saunders was bowled on G. S. Patterson's third ball and Kaiser was joined by Rev. Mr. Terry. They hit up 13 runs between them, and the Canadians were 13-0 to the victors and was given out, although he declared it a hum.

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