

Fredericton Had No Trouble Winning From Marysville; Race Entries

Fredericton beat Marysville 14 to 3 Saturday at Marysville in the special series of games. Marysville was very poor in the field and Miller was batted hard by Fredericton. Benny Smith was used on the slab by Fredericton having reported that morning. He made good all right allowing but four hits. Miller gave way to Earl MacPherson, his arm being sore.

Jack Blanchard and Dan Clancy has a collision near the end of the game with the result that Blanchard had his ankle hurt and had to give way to Paynter at centre field.

The box score;—

FREDERICTON										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Olsen, c.	5	2	2	10	1	0				
Bates, 2b. & rf.	4	2	2	2	1	0				
Smith, p.	5	2	2	0	2	0				
Clancy, ss.	3	2	0	2	4	1				
Connors, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0	1				
Kierstead, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Blanchard, rf. & cf.	4	1	2	3	0	2				
Boister, cf. & 2b.	4	2	2	0	1	0				
Fraser, 3b.	5	2	1	1	0	0				
Paynter cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	39	14	13	27	9	4				

MARYSVILLE										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
White, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	2				
Anderson, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	2				
F. McLean, ss. & 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	0				
Donovan, c.	4	1	0	7	0	1				
E. M'Pherson 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	1				
McDonald, cf. & ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
A. M'Pherson, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Walker, lf.	3	0	2	0	2	0				
W. McLean, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Miller, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0				
	31	3	4	27	13	8				

Score by innings;—

Fredericton .. 2 0 1 1 8 0 2 0 0—14
Marysville ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Summery;—Three base hit, Smith. Two base hits, Bates, F. McLean. Sacrifice hits, Clancy, Connors, Blanchard, McDonald. Stolen base Clancy. Struck out by Smith 10; by Miller 4; by MacPherson 3. Base on balls Smith 1, Miller 3. Hits off Miller, 12 in 7 innings, 33 at bat, off MacPherson, 1 in 2 innings 6 at bat, Umpires Boyce and Harrison. Time 2 hours.

MIDSUMMER RACING

Entries Close Today—Announcement Expected Wednesday—Fields at St. Stephen Will Be Seen Here

The entries for the Midsummer Harness Racing Meet at Fredericton August 2nd and 3rd, will close today. Allowing for mail entries the list should be announced no later than Wednesday. In spite of rain St. Stephen had good racing last week and Calais will have the same horses this week. The expectation is that the same fields will start over the Fredericton track week after next. That in itself will mean good racing with every opportunity to the general public to select the favorite in any race. Tom Raymond with The Manor was a popular winner at St. Stephen. Roy Volo although not a winner put on the fastest time of the meet at the Border Town. Both these local horses are expected to show well here. Lambert Todd which has been making a good showing also is to be at the Fredericton meet.

BASEBALL GALORE

Fredericton Club Will Play Every Day But Sunday—Booked For The Border Towns Today and Tuesday

The Fredericton Baseball Club is due to play at St. Stephen today and Milltown Tuesday. The games will be return fixtures as far as Milltown is concerned. On Wednesday the club is due to play here against Marysville in the special series substituted for the York County League. "Lefty" Ford is to be here Thursday and Friday with his Quincy, Mass., team. Ford is a relic of the Marathons of

St. John and the N. B. & Maine Baseball League. On Saturday the club will play at Marysville in the series.

Smith the new right-handed twirler was used Saturday at Marysville and made a great impression. It is hoped that he will do as well against some of the outside clubs. Currie has still to take the leap into "pro" ranks. He was slated to pitch for Fredericton Saturday. Many hope that he will remain with the amateurs.

THE FOLLIES OF CHAIRMAN DESCRIBED

(Toronto Globe)

Temperamental lecturers are constantly in silent war with the chairman of their meetings, giving rise to the old "gag" in the form of a prayer to be saved "from our traducers and our introducers." Apparently the jokes at the expense of Chairmen suddenly raised to eminence have not yet cured those who are apt to be unduly loquacious. It is an opportunity some men will not let slip to make a speech which has, perhaps, long been nursed. It also appeals to the vanity of some folks to make a long address in the presence of a distinguished visitor, in order to impress him, forgetting that the lecturer is probably just as vain, and has something which he came there to say, and for which he is to be well paid. Moreover, the lecturer likely has a set speech, which he has learned "by heart," and which cannot be condensed without disarranging his thoughts seriously.

This by way of introduction (not too long, we hope) to the following remarks by C. K. Shorter in The London Sphere concerning Stephen Leacock's new book, "My Discovery of England":

"This kindly Canadian sees some of the weaknesses of our social life, and laughs with us rather than at us. His experience of Chairmen at lectures has been that of scores of victims of the tribe, although not before I think, has anyone pointed out this peculiarity. It is, however, told of Prof. Andrew Wilson that when a Chairman at one of his lectures concluded an hour's oration by saying that Dr. Wilson would now deliver his address, the exasperated lecturer pulled out his watch and said, 'My address is John street, Streatham' (or wherever it may have been), 'my last train goes in ten minutes, and I am off!' Prof. Leacock has not really enjoyed himself in England; he belongs to the other side. And, in spite of the division which makes the Canadian and the people of the United States citizens of apparently rival countries they are really all Americans, and there is an ever-growing distinction between their mentality and ours."

LOOKS LIKE IT.

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WAX WINDOW MEN ARE GROWING MORE HUMAN

(New York Sun)

While mankind strives ever to reach a higher moral ideal—or ought to—the clothing dummy of the shop window is also humping itself to achieve a closer approximation to the eternal principles of truth and beauty. And the dummy is succeeding, the dummy is evolving, the dummy is attaining sweetness and light.

It almost brings a lump to one's throat to look back at the clothing dummy of our youth and then see what it has become today. It gives one a renewed faith in the forces of regeneration eternally at work throughout the Cosmos. It moves one to that heartfelt admiration and generous sentiment of brotherhood that one feels at the spectacle of an outcast who has redeemed himself, who has raised himself from the gutter to the stature of a clean and useful citizen.

The dummy of our youth! What a shocking example it was! With its false face of wax its lifeless goggle eyes its horribly artificial complexion, anticipating that of the most color blind flapper of today, its offensively curly moustache and hair, its features all out of drawing, its inhuman figure and its impossible attitude, it was truly a candidate for profound compassion and earnest missionary effort.

Why it used to drive sensitive customers away from the very clothing shops which relied upon it as an attractive medium for the display of their merchandise. No matter how ardently one might desire to buy a suit of clothing or a hat advertised by a certain retailer, the demoralizing spectacle of the dummies in his window would cause one to turn and flee.

It took "the trade" half a century to find out that the old wax dummy was a blot upon their business and a bar to progress and now the dummy has become a seemingly member of society to which a fellow wouldn't be ashamed to draw the attention of his sisters and his cousins and his aunts. A face of plaster cast—and even a kind of paper, mache has been used successfully—a face not flying in the face of nature, but worthy of having been modeled by a bright student in a serious art school—now looks out with an inoffensive smile from under the brim of the latest thing in hats.

There is nothing stiff or unnatural about it. It approximates the high art that has been brought to bear on the advertising collars, cigarettes and canned soups. Color is employed with judgment to give the regenerated dummy the hues of life, and gratified customers flock to buy the hats or clothes it wears, rejoicing at the spectacle of a sinner saved, a brand snatched from the burning.

LEFT RUSSIA TO ESCAPE STARVATION

New York, July 21—Fleeing the horrors of Bolshevik Russia, Mme. Olga P. Corfina widow of a former Russian admiral arrived in New York yesterday on the Royal Mail Line steamer Orbita. Mme. Corfina expressed reluctance to speak of her experiences saying memory of them were so terrible she had to come to America to forget. She will make her home with relatives at 168 West Seventy seventh street.

Through an interpreter Mme Corfina said that she left Petrograd two weeks ago escaping the country only with the greatest difficulty. The city is in the most distressing condition she said with people starving to death on all sides. A pound of bread often sells as high as 170,000 rubles she said and as of course far out of reach of the poor.

The only remedy Mme. Corfina said as a revolt of the Red soldiers which seems a remote possibility be cause of lack of leadership or organization. To attempt the leadership or even to suggest a revolt would mean a man's life she said and while the soldiers are dissatisfied and many hate the Soviet regime they nevertheless fear and respect it.

A sunny, cheerful view of life resting on truth with practical aspiration to make things, men and self better than they are—this is the true poetry of existence.

LADY BEATTY FINDS BROOCH

London, July, 22—Lady Beatty found her lost \$10,000 brooch to-day hidden in the folds of one of the swallow wings of the dress she wore at the ball given by Mrs. Marshall Field. The brooch must have fallen loose from its fastening and dropped into the upper end of the dress trimming. A maid has carefully looked through the dress once before and it was only after a second and more careful search to-day that the brooch was discovered.

London society however is seriously alarmed by recent losses of valuable jewelry and trinkets and there is a concerted movement to drive lounge lizards from balls and other parties. Elaborate protective measures are now being taken against robberies.

Cultivate good temper. It is like dew and sunshine in your garden. It is an ill thing to be deceived but worse to deceive.

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