



SPORT



Devon Takes Steps Towards Semi-Finals, Beating Hampton 17-1

HAMPTON NINE CRACKED WIDE OPEN AFTER "TAMER" M'PHERSON FLOPS ON MOUND

Second Round of Play-downs Begun Yesterday — Devon Players Use False Cue in Antics — Lawrence Holds Visitors To One Lone Hit, in Ninth Frame.

Pounding thirteen hits off of two Hampton pitchers and allowed their opponents only one hit and one run, the Devon Baseball Club, representatives of the York County League in the New Brunswick playdowns, ran up a total of seventeen runs to completely swamp Hampton in the first game of a "best out of three games" series yesterday. The next game will take place in Hampton Monday.

"Bib" Lawrence only allowed the Hampton aggregation one hit when Dixon drove a long fly to right field in the ninth, while the Devon sluggers popped "Tamer" McPherson, Hampton speed-ball artist, for seven hits in the first four innings after which he was replaced by Curren who was playfully battered by the Devonites for six more hits during the remainder of the game.

The game started at 4.30 sharp and Devon opened the scoring in the first inning when Bailey, who was walked by McPherson, came home on an over-throw to first as Staples hit to White.

Their Only Run

Hampton chalked up their solitary run in the fourth inning when Fair-

weather, who took a base on balls, came home when Brown, the Hampton's backstop, made second on Howell's error. This run tied the score and for a time it looked as though there might be a ball game. But Malloy the Devon "Babe Ruth" made second on a long drive to centre field and Howell brought him home on a single to right field. This was the prologue to a Devon hitting bee in the fifth inning which did not let up until the victors had registered ten runs, making the score 12-1. Curren replaced McPherson in the Hampton battery in this inning and the change seemed to stimulate the Devonites for they hit harder and farther than ever. During this inning Devon kept the bases crowd with their players and brought in run after run at will. It was during this hectic inning that there was a short controversy over a put-out play on third when the Hampton players disagreed with base umpire McPherson's decision. However, Bailey, the base-runner was declared safe by McPherson, who called the play from the other side of the field, and Devon resumed their scoring campaign.

Pounded Curren

During the sixth Devon continued to pound the tiny Curren, who did not seem to have strength enough to pitch a ball more than the required distance, until they had amassed a total of seventeen runs. At this Devon stopped serious baseball and chose to clown their way through the remainder of the game. Hampton, on the other hand, did not give up hope until the last and kept on plugging away, but it was useless for them to try to overcome the sixteen run lead.

In the ninth inning, "Tanker" Hughes, veteran athlete of Devon, made his comeback on second base, replacing Staples who went to third. The old timer, although a bit overweight, showed that he still has some of the old zip left that used to carry him brilliantly through many a baseball game years ago.

It was in the final frame too that the longest hit of the game was made by Dixon, lanky left fielder for Hampton, when he hit one of Lawrence's fast ones deep into right field just missing the fence. This was the only hit that the visitors made off Lawrence.

The Box Score

Hampton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fairweather, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	1
White, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Brown, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Dixon, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
McPherson, p.	2	0	0	0	3	2
Curren, p.	2	0	0	1	1	1
Robinson, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sherwood, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
McGowan, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	1
	29	1	1	24	11	9
Devon	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Watson, cf.	4	3	0	0	0	0
Bailey, c.	4	3	3	6	0	0
Keene, 1b.	5	1	3	9	1	1
Staples, 2b. & 3b.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Malloy, rf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Miles, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	1
C. Watson, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Howell, ss.	5	2	3	3	2	2
Deep, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
xDinsmore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, p.	4	2	1	2	4	1

TENNIS AT BORDER IN ITS FINAL STAGES

St. Stephen, Aug. 23—St. Stephen celebrated its weekly half-holiday this afternoon by flocking to the tennis courts in large numbers where the gallery witnessed stirring quarter-finals in the men's singles event and semi-finals of the women's singles of the New Brunswick tennis championships.

George Johnston, flashing blond star of the Fredericton tennis club will be New Brunswick's only representative in the semi-finals of the men's singles event. Playing a spectacular brand of tennis, which steadiness personified, the capital ace gained an impressive straight set victory today over Fred Whiteside of Syracuse, N. Y., in a match that was replete with thrilling rallies and shot making by both men.

Johnston has been demonstrating during the present tournament that he is gradually becoming a factor to be reckoned with the Maritime tennis.

Miss Jean Jardine, of Newcastle, gained a clean cut victory over Miss Betty Inch, of Fredericton, by scores of 6-2, 6-2. The experience and steady placements of the first seeded player proved an obstacle impossible for the youthful capital player to overcome, though she made many pretty plays throughout the match, which was a semi-final.

One of the most hectic doubles matches was that in which George Leclerc of Ottawa and Alan Eaton of Toronto put out Doug Grant of Halifax and Johnny Kilburn of Fredericton. This match which was replete with clever volleying and fast during was featured by the splendid showing of the Fredericton junior, Kilburn who after overcoming an initial nervousness was one of the best men on the court.

PAYS JUDGE, AND HOWE

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23—Ed Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, was discussing the rate of pay for writers with several friends. He figured his best efforts brought him 12½ cents a word.

"I have you writing men skinned to death," commented Judge George T. McDermott of the United States circuit court of appeals. "I've just figured how many opinions I write a year, and their length. It amounts to 35 cents a word."

Hughes, 2b.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	0	0	0	0	0	1
	40	17	13	27	11	6
x—Batted for Deep in 8th.						
Score by innings:—						
Hampton	000	1	0	0	000	—1
Devon	100	110	5	00	—17	
Summary:—						
Two base hits, Keene, Dixon. Stolen bases, Howell, J. Watson, Bailey. Double play, Howell to Staples to Keene. Struck out by Lawrence 6, by McPherson 2. Base on balls, by McPherson 1, by Curren 3, by Lawrence 1. Hits off McPherson 7 in 4 innings, off Curren 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher, White by Lawrence; Malloy by Curren. Passed balls, Bailey. Umpires Ross (Hampton), E. McPherson (Marysville). Time of game, 2 hours, 33 minutes. Scorer, Gorman. Only hit off Lawrence came in 9th inning, Dixon hit to right field for two bases.						

DEANS, BOTH DIZZY BUT ARE COLORFUL AND HARMLESS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24—The old-timer leaned back, lit a fresh stogie and opened up on another angle. The current baseball season in the major leagues, it seems, has given him a new lease on life. The game was worth bringing him back to the press box again. There was or there are, for instance, the Deans—Dizzy and Daffy.

"There, my boy," remarked the old-timer, "are a pair of pitchers John McGraw would have loved to handle in his prime. The fact is John tried to buy Jerome Dean from the Cardinals the first year he came up. Gabby Street couldn't handle the elder Dean at all.

"Chances are if McGraw and the Giants had got Dizzy they would have got Paul because things like the Deans always come in pairs.

"Of course these Deans are a little too soft and too talkative to be compared with rare birds like Rube Waddell or Bugs Raymond. Money didn't mean anything to those fellows. Now these Deans may have 'temperament' but they also have some business sense, too. The publicity they have been getting from arguments with the Cardinals, first over salaries and lately over fines, is worth thousands of dollars in gate receipts. Yet I hear baseball men saying it's all silly!

"Why in my day that sort of thing was encouraged. Smart managers or club owners always were delighted if they could stir up some trouble and get the fans arguing. The players, too, were quick to seize the chance to make a disturbance over a slight difference of opinion. Think how many times they used to call out the police to save Ty Cobb from wrathful fans. But they've taken most of that kind of stuff out of baseball in recent years. The Deans are colorful and maybe a bit hard to handle but they are harmless. . . ."

FANS WANT A BALL CLUB, NOT NEAT FIXIN'S

Cincinnati Reds' Park a Perfect One, But Have No Ball Team Worthy of It, Say Fans.

New York, N.Y., Aug. 23—The Cincinnati base ball club, possessor of the most high-powered publicity staff, the most elegant scoreboard, the best-dressed groundskeepers, the most carefully-painted grandstand and the weakest base ball team in the National League, has found that big hits, not ballyhoo put fans in the stands. It cost President Powell Crosley Jr., 14 cents a seat to paint 18,000 of them, and it cost him at least the waiver price to do away with the advertisements which had always glared at the spectators from the fences. But he really achieved an artistic ball park.

At Crosley Field the ticket sellers give you just what you pay for. For example, if you pay box seat prices, you get the most superior green paint that money can buy; if you cannot afford the green, naturally you sit farther back and get a gaudy orange; and, of course, if you like to sit in the brilliant bleacher sun, you get nothing but bare boards.

This color scheme has not been cluttered up much by spectators these last four months.

The last time the St. Louis Cardinals were there the Reds took the first two games of the series and then played a double-header. Eighteen thousand paid to get in, and the

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first game went 18 innings before the Reds lost. The second game ended in a tie, and the 18,000 went home jubilantly in the dark, believing that their Reds had finally come to life.

Next day the team started a disastrous swing around the league. When they returned the town's excitement had cooled.

With the failure of paint and publicity, Crosley decided to try personality, so he ousted Bob O'Farrell as manager and gave Charlie Dresen the job.

Asked what he thought of the appearance of the park and the fine publicity the team has been getting Dresen said, "I'd sure like to have a left-handed fielder who can hit".

MORIARTY IS AMBASSADOR FOR BASEBALL

New York, N.Y., Aug. 23—George Moriarty, former big league umpire and player and at present an "ambas-

Around the Big League Circuit

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Detroit 000 001 000—	1 5 0
Washington 000 300 00x—	3 8 2
Batteries—Bridges and Hayworth; Burke and Bolton.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
St. Louis 001 010 100—	3 10 1
Philadelphia 000 000 000—	0 6 0
Batteries—Newsom and Grube; Cascarella, Flohr, and Berry.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Cleveland 100 001 000—	2 6 2
New York 004 202 10x—	9 13 0
Batteries—Hudlin, Weiland and Pytlak; Ruffing and Jorgens.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Chicago 201 000 400—	7 12 0
Boston 001 000 001—	2 6 1
Batteries—Lyons, and Madjeski; Welch, Mulligan, H. Johnson, Pennock, and R. Ferrell.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At St. Louis —	R. H. E.
New York 000 001 103—	5 10 3
St. Louis 010 110 000—	3 10 1
Batteries—Hubbell, Smith, Luque, Bell, Fitzsimmons, and Danning, Mancuso; P. Dean, and Davis.	
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Brooklyn 230 000 121—	9 14 1
Chicago 003 001 000—	4 7 1
Batteries—Leonard and Lopez; Lee, Root, Tinning, and Hartnett.	
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia 040 100 000—	5 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 002 031—	6 11 1
Batteries—Johnson, C. Davis, and Todd, Grimes, Chagnon, Meine, and Grace.	
Boston at Cincinnati, rain.	

If the moon exerts such a pull as to cause high tides in the ocean, doesn't it "pull" the solid earth, too, though not so visibly? And thus cause earthquakes, that is the logical question.

sador of good will" for baseball, left Boston last night for New York after an extended stay in Boston.

Moriarty works the year round at his trade of keeping the country interested in the game by lecturing, tutoring at schools for umpires and seldom misses a night in speech-making at some banquet table.

And Moriarty has become one of the most sought-after speakers in the country.

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