

4th TEST: THAT TERRIBLE START!

Hutton took Edrich in to open the innings at Leeds.

took the first over

Lindwall ~~was~~ and 30,000 Yorkshire

cricket ~~was~~ lovers settled down to watch the duel between

the world's best batsman and bowler. They didn't settle

for long. The great Australian's second ball ~~was~~ clean

bowled the England skipper. Graveney came in and for the

next hour he and Edrich promised to stave off disaster,

though Miller, like Lindwall, was in his best bowling form

of the tour. *2 T Aussie Headed by 29 a happy hunting ground. It is showing that it could be, even in Br...*

Just when things looked better Miller got Edrich LBW.

England had lost two for 33.

**(crowd)** Only three runs later Lindwall got another wicket, backward-short-leg

Compton was caught at ~~the~~ by Davidson for a Duck.

3 for 36.

**(Compton I)** Compton's place was taken by Watson. Defending

hourly (too hourly according to experts) he and Graveney

put on 62 for the fourth wicket.

**(4 I) (GV)** Off Benaud Graveney sent up his fifty just before

tea; painfully gathered, but at least he was still there.

**(crowd)** After tea, with the new ball, Miller had Graveney

wonderfully caught by Benaud in the slips. 98 for 4.

~~Simon~~ Simpson came in and the crowd thought perhaps he would

hit back for England. But a ball from Miller ~~was~~ struck

him on the elbow and he retired hurt.

~~The~~ Watson was out, bowled by Lindwall after the ball hit

his foot.

Evans then sent Bailey back when a run was apparently safe.

Diving for the crease, Bailey badly hurt his knee. It

looked like a procession of cripples back to the Pavilion.

Benaud was put on to bowl but Locke lived until close of

play. There have been worse days in cricket history but

there must have been some grim Yorkshire faces sitting down

to high tea.

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