

Yanks Scalp Indians; Giants Lose Series; Dodgers Trimmed by the Pirates

Mays Baffles the Indians. Also Puzzles the Umpire

Pitcher Awarded to the Two Colonels by Courts Brings Home Another Victory, Though Tris Speaker May Protest the Game

By W. O. McGeehan
The Yankees, with Mays putting something more than legal twisters on his underhand offerings, swamped the Cleveland Indians in a long drawn game at the Polo Grounds yesterday by the generous score of 11 to 4.

There were about 27,000 persons on hand when Mays started his second workout under the injunction secured by the Yankee owners and the pitcher of underhand ball got a vociferous greeting. That great Italian-American, Francisco Pizzola, came in for some equally vociferous razzing because of his erratic conduct in centerfield. Ping did not look at all like Tris Speaker yesterday.

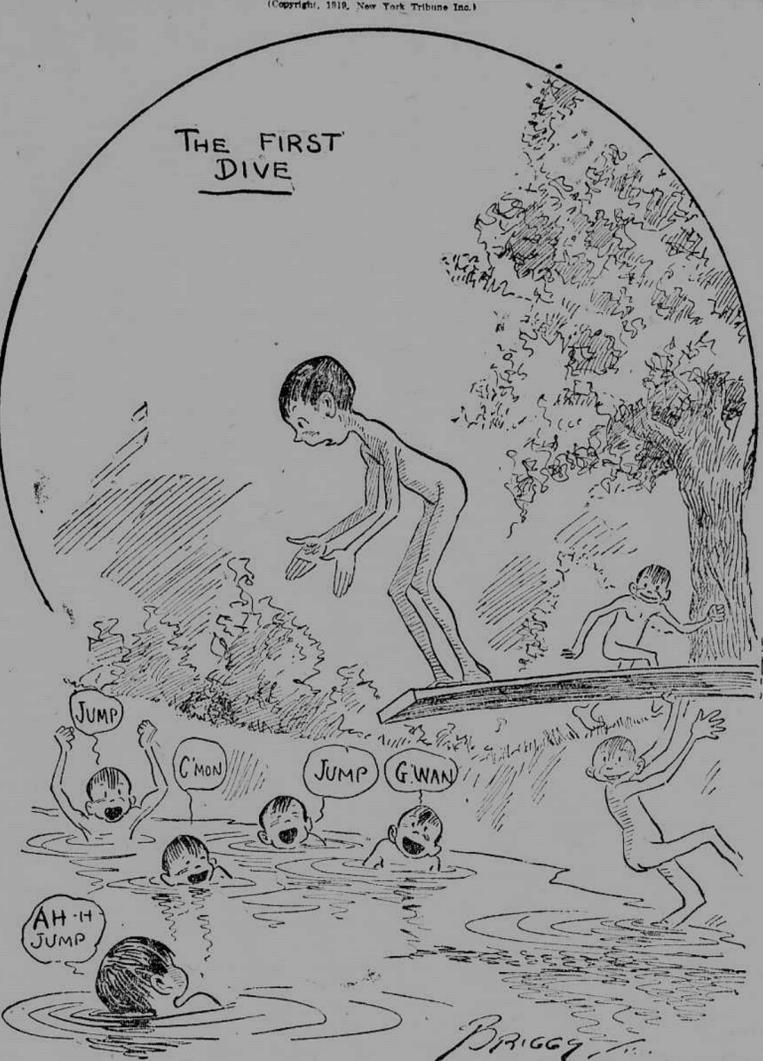
The Indians began to look about as badly disorganized as the league of nations in the first inning, Myers, who started for Ban Johnson's favorite team, went wild and his support went wilder. While Tripart Speaker protested between times to both umpires the Yanks brought five runs across and at the end of the inning Tris Speaker, a recruit from the two and three-quarters per cent city of Milwaukee, was working for the Indians.

Duffy Lewis, the niftiest dresser in organized baseball, the claims of Benny Kauff, notwithstanding, chose this inopportune time to strike out. But Wallie Pipp, Pickling Pipp, lashed a hit to left field, in his feverish anxiety to check the influx of Yankee runs. Graney made a wild heave to the plate. The ball rolled into the Yankee dugout and Fester, Vick and Baker scored, while Pipp continued on his way to third.

'Czar' Johnson Gets Subpoena; Magnates Plan His Downfall

By W. O. McGeehan
Ban Johnson, the wandering czar of the American League, arrived here yesterday and was greeted with a subpoena. Said subpoena commands the czar to appear before Justice Luce, of the Supreme Court, to-morrow to show cause why the temporary injunction restraining him from interfering with the pitching of Carl Mays should not be made permanent.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - - By BRIGGS



Cubs Again Trim McGraw Clan, Making It Three in a Row

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The Giants and Cubs clashed in a snappily played and light hitting game to-day and the Cubs won their third straight. For the second time in the series they shut out the Giants. The score was 2 to 0. Those two runs were the result of a home run by Dave Robertson and a pass to Herzog in the first inning. The scoring ended there.

Davy Robertson, Former Giant, Drives In 2 Runs With Hard-Hit Homer

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Yes, Again

NEW YORK (A. L.) CHICAGO (N. L.)
New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Two-base hit—Young. Home run—Robertson. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Robertson. Double play—Herzog and Chase. Error—Chase. Left on bases—New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Total, 41 23 23 15 15 Total, 37 11 27 15 15

Sunday Special Won by Pirates From Dodgers

Babe Adams's Pitching Enables Pittsburgh to Win Contest by 5 to 3 Score

By Ray McCarthy
Urged on, admonished, encouraged and instructed by a staunch supporter, a stalwart, swarthy, seagoing son of the U. S. navy, the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Dodgers last night on the field of Charles H. Ebbets yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 3. The s. s. s. one outscored some 10,000 Brooklyn fans who came out to see the come home Robbie's men from their Western tour. The Pirates were well received by the portly sailor of the deep blue. In fact, he entertained in the home.

Garbed in newly starched attire of the p. o. he sat propped in the foremost seat of the foremost box and acted as host to a couple of friends, both the call of play he began a rapid fire of incessant chatter, which continued until the final batter had retired in the ninth period. He never let up, let down once. His activity in the coaching line was one of the features of a contest containing numerous scintillating plays.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are having a merry little tiff of their own for fourth place in the National League. The Dodgers are having much the better of this little one-sided race of late, but seem likely to be beat the venerable and rejuvenated Babe Adams.

Reds Down Phillies In Extra Innings Before 22,000 Fans

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Cincinnati won a well played thirteen-inning game from Philadelphia before 22,000 people to-day when Meadows made a wild pitch with a runner on second, allowing the winning run to score. The score was 3 to 2. Both Ring and Meadows had one bad inning, but otherwise pitched wonderful ball.

Braves Win Third Straight From Cards

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Heathcote's mull of J. Smith's easy fly, with the bases filled and two out in the third, allowed three runners to score and gave Boston its third straight victory over St. Louis to-day, 5 to 1. Keating pitched a good game.

White Sox Take Close Game From Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Cletto and Shaw engaged in pitchers' duel to-day, which Chicago won, 1 to 0, in the twelfth inning, when Weaver got an infield hit, advanced on Jackson's out and scored on Foster's wild throw of Felsch's grounder.

International League

GAMES TO-DAY
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Binghamton at Reading.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 1 (2d).
Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 5 (2d).
Toronto, 11; Newark, 9 (1st).
Newark, 8; Toronto, 3 (2d).
Reading, 16; Binghamton, 4.
Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3 (1st).
Buffalo, 18; Baltimore, 10 (2d, 7 innings).

IN ALL FAIRNESS

ORGANIZED BASEBALL comes into court again this week, practically on the same old charge of being a trust in violation of the Sherman act. Ban Johnson, the self appointed czar, whose loose utterances during the war with the Federal League were directly responsible for the Federal courts holding that O. B. was a trust, will appear to dispute the granting of a permanent injunction in the case of Carl Mays.

I believe I predicted some time ago, long before the Baltimore Federals brought the National Commission into court, that Organized Baseball would be considered a trust by the courts. Ban Johnson's wild utterances as to driving people out of baseball made it seem a particularly vicious trust. He declared he would blacklist players and umpires who went into the independent league. He used, or threatened to use, all the weapons of the trusts.

Let's Have the Clean-Up
SOME of Mr. Johnson's literary friends deplore the publicity that the Mays case has been given. They maintain that it "will hurt baseball." I fail to see this. I believe it should be given full publicity, with the result that the Augean stables that have been developed by the secrecy and Hinky-Dinkian policies of Organized Baseball can be flushed out, once and for all. And let us hope that a few magnates who have been responsible for conditions be swept out with the tide.

There has been too much whispering and star chamber stuff to Organized Baseball. Also there has been a lot of unnecessary prevarication. I recall now that every magnate in both big leagues lied steadily and uselessly when the compromise was reached with the Federal League. Also I recall Ban Johnson's policy during the late war. He outlined it to a member of this staff. He declared that unless the army was lenient in the matter of drafting ball players he would use influence at Washington to make the military authorities go light on the athletes. Failing that, he declared he would close the ball parks. He felt such a threat would halt the draft entirely, which shows the inflated vanity of the stuffed czar of baseball.

What a contrast between this man and Colonel T. L. Huston, half owner of the Yankees, who, at the age of fifty-three, went to the front with the Engineers and served eighteen months at the battle front in France. And Huston declared he hoped his whole team would follow him, if it blasted his investment. Huston is one of the men against whom Johnson is now plotting.

I don't believe baseball is to be helped by covering up matters of this sort. Let them be thrashed out for the good of the game. Johnson has started a fight against two of the cleanest gentlemen sportsmen in the game and he must take the consequences. The czar has his secret service and his paid press bureau, but the fairness of the average baseball fan is the guarantee that Ruppert and Huston will win their fight.

The American League is too big an institution and too near to American baseball fans to be left to the caprices and chicanery of a self styled czar and a few little puppets.

Will Fight to a Finish

THE manner in which Phil Ball, of the St. Louis Browns, replied to Colonel Ruppert's invitation to attend a conference in New York on the Mays matter reveals the calibre of the opposition developed by Ban Johnson to Colonels Ruppert and Huston. The two colonels have learned much about baseball and baseball magnates since they bought the Yankees and tried to build a winning team and a clean baseball clientele.

Colonel Huston, soldier and sportsman, was the first to be disillusioned. When the United States went into war Colonel Huston had so much faith in the Americanism of the great American game that he confidently expected all of the baseball players would enlist. He believed most of the club owners would lead the men to the recruiting officers. Instead, he found that most of the baseball players were hunting essential jobs in the shipyards, while club owners and one league president were busy trying to keep the players out of the draft.

Colonel Ruppert believed he had associated himself with gentlemen and men of integrity in the American League. The colonel was used to business dealings and sporting ventures with men who lived up to their obligations and their protestations. Colonel Ruppert also has been disillusioned. The owners of the Yankees now are determined to clean up their league and the game in which they have invested more than a million whatever the cost may be. And Ruppert and Huston are fighters, uncompromising and ready to carry their fight to the bitter end.

The Reds Are Safe Here

THOSE Cincinnati folk have weird notions about New York. I have just received a wire from that excited city to this effect: "Two hundred Moran fans from Philadelphia will battle West Side New York gang if they threaten the Reds next week." Let me assure the afflicted fans of Cincinnati that the Reds will be in no danger at the Polo Grounds. I haven't seen a murder under Cogan's Bluff during the time I have visited the baseball orchard. Strange as it may seem, no West Side gangs have been called out to murder Pat Moran or the Reds.

They don't get us out in Cincinnati. We have no pride in our fair city, and very little regard for our Giants, I am sorry to say. As a matter of fact, John J. McGraw is constantly in more danger than the manager of the visiting team. If the fans at the Polo Grounds have a grievance they take it out on John. He doesn't mind it. On the contrary, he seems to like it. John is so constructed that if everything is ambling along in a peaceful manner he feels there is something radically wrong somewhere. The Reds will be safe, though, win or lose in the series. Personally, I would like to see the Philadelphia rooters and the West Siders in action, but I fear there is no chance.

Standing of Major League Clubs

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Eastern League, listing teams and their records.