

Donovan's Men Beat Dodgers--Jack Curley Bristles With Denials--Feds Open Baseball Season To-day

DODGERS DEFEATED TWICE IN ONE GAME

Yankees Earn Four Run Lead, Throw It Away, Then Get Four More Tallies.

DONOVAN'S MEN ERRATIC

Bill Donovan's chief regret after an afternoon at Ebbets Field is that his New York club is in the wrong major league. Bill's boys cleaned up on the Dodgers yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4, and those Dodgers--as every one knows from the interview of C. H. Ebbets upon his return from Dayton--are the sure fire 1915 champions of the National circuit.

Donovan's triumph yesterday was not without its thrills and its heartaches, too, at least for Capt. Til Hudson, who sat in a box close to the bench of his hirelings. Beating the Dodgers has come to be a habit with the New Yorks this spring. The best Brooklyn has got in five trials is one tie. But it is something else again for any team behind Ray Caldwell to toss off a four run lead in a twinkling. That is just what the good captain had to suffer.

In the second inning--but in the second inning only--the Yankees played strictly up to form of other years when they were the footstool of Ban Johnson's class. Their face was saved, however, because the Dodgers went all the way after the fashion of the Dodgers past and present. Uncle Wilbert Robinson played his trump card in Jeff Pfeffer, but when Jeff wasn't spilling the beans for himself some one else was always in with a helping hand.

A frapped atmosphere kept the crowd down to some 5,000, most of whom, evidently, live on this side of the bridge, for the Donovan clan was a strong favorite. There was one brief instant when public sentiment rolled back and wavered. That was when the New Yorkers got rid of all their errors and allowed the home team to tie. Time-honored Jinx may have cast their spell in this connection. Just before the said paragraph opened some admiring friends presented Donovan with a floral horseshoe.

Donovan's merry men conducted themselves so well in the presence of the mighty Pfeffer that they had Uncle Wilbert Robinson sparring for an opening most of the time. Walter Pipp featured the assault in the first inning with a blow to the left center field fence for three bases, scoring two men. High Hagen and Cree had been hit by Pfeffer with one out when Pipp made his clutch. Cook hit in Pipp, then stole second, to count on Boone's clean swing. The catcher met Boone's second strike, but yesterday was the day of unusual happenstances. Ray didn't appear quite right at any time. It seemed that a chill would befall him in some way. His curve didn't respond and he was in the hole to the batters with far more frequency than is his wont. He staggered through the first inning by the skin of his teeth, leaving three Dodgers stranded. Two bases on balls and a clean hit by what were wasted here.

In the second, Brooklyn knotted the count. Zimmerman drew his base and moved up on McCarty's dribble to the box. He scored when Pfeffer's double bough kicked O'Mara's roller and sent Pfeffer in. When Schultz grounded to Pipp, Walter played for a force out before Beckpicks' cover. Second base was reached by Cree, Pipp and Schultz scored. Cutshaw's single to Cree scored the two. Birdie might have flagged the last run if he had not lost his footing by the skin of his teeth, as well as the whole visiting team, after dead after that. Only once thereafter did a runner get past second. Ray Fisher trimmed off Bryant, and Hon. three in order in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

New York broke the tie in the fourth on a double steal by Sweeten and Mahek with the second out. Big Ed walked and Pritz hit sent him from first to third. A couple of rank errors against base running played New York the two in the sixth and eighth. His by Hagen and Mullen were sandwiched around Cree's second sacrifice for the ninth inning score.

Manager Robinson announced last night that he would pitch Rucker in today's game. It would be the final contest of the series. The clubs were to have played in Newark tomorrow, but Robinson canceled that game last night because of the crippled condition of his club. The score:

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SETON HALL STINGS LEATHER. Wins Opening Ball Game From Leasans by 5 to 0.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., April 9.—Seton Hall college ball players opened their season this afternoon by a 5 to 0 victory over the representatives of Leasans College. Les Whalen allowed the visitors but one hit. The Shannon boys extended their lead in the eighth on a home run and three singles and Morris had two doubles and a single. The score:

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FIFTEEN GAMES SCHEDULED--Several Manhattan Teams Travel.

Fifteen scholastic baseball games are scheduled today. Several of the Manhattan and Brooklyn schools will make out town trips. Gloucester travels to Taylors, N. J., to play the Bayonne High School. De Witt Clinton plays at East Orange, Morris opposes the Hudson High School at the latter's home. Erasmus Hall lines up against the Princeton freshmen at Princeton and Manual Training plays the West Point Grounds. West Point plays at Taylors.

The other games scheduled are Brooklyn Prep at St. John's Prep, Hefley vs. White Plains at White Plains, Evander Childs vs. St. Ann's Academy at Croton Field, Commercial vs. Richmond Hill at Commercial Field, Bay Ridge vs. Eastern District at West End Oval, Buswick vs. Jamaica at Jamaica, Flushing vs. Adelphi Academy at Curtis Field, Newtown vs. Curtis at Curtis Field and Townsend Harris vs. Catholic College at Jersey City.

CURLEY DENIES STORIES CABLED FROM HAVANA

Promoter of Willard-Johnson Bout Asserts Pretty Much Everything Was Wired Incorrectly Except Fight Outcome.

MAN, WHO SAID I OWNED HIM FOR SPICING THE RINGS AROUND THE RING

Jack Johnson, head of the syndicate that manages the new heavy weight champion and promoted the Havana bout, arrived in New York last night. He spent the evening dispensing talk by the yard, most of it denials of one sort or another.

Willard did not have to fight for nothing, Curley declared. The official count of the receipts showed \$110,000 instead of about \$70,000, as reported by generally reliable correspondents in Cuba, and Willard was well paid. There is no discussion among the members of the syndicate. During Willard's coming four Tom Jones will stay with the champion, Harry Frazee will stay in New York attending to the bookings and Curley himself will go on ahead as advance agent, attending to such tasks as are left.

Next denial of the programme concerned the duplicate moving pictures, reported by cable to have been shown in Havana. Willard said he had sold the Cuban rights in the pictures to a Capt. Smith for \$10,000.

"That ruction at the wharf when they tried to prevent me from leaving," declared Curley, "was caused by a little backman who said he had driven me around in a cab from 5 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon--he and another man, who said I owed him for spicing the ropes around the ring. I never saw either before, but in order to prevent anything showing them up in court I paid their claims, which amounted to \$60."

Last but not least in the way of denials, Curley said that the syndicate will not arrive here this morning. He will not hit New York until late to-night. Willard will spar with the matter. Curley will spar with Hemphill, Jim Savage and Tex O'Rourke, in Jack McGaughey's National Club in Philadelphia for ten minutes beginning at 10 o'clock this evening. He will board a special train at 8.30 and reach New York at 10.30, dressing in a taxicab and appearing in the ring at the St. Nicholas Casino for a similar exhibition at 11 o'clock.

Curley related with amusement how a cablegram was received after the fight from Marvin Hart challenging the winner. This did not seem to please Curley so much, however, as the fact that a total of \$60,000 was bet on the fight in the United States. Curley said that the syndicate was a success as a result of this was figured in his \$110,000 way.

"Willard was an iceberg all the way in the fight," said Curley. "He is the same man I ever saw and Johnson just wilted before him. I never saw anything as dramatic as the finish, when soldiers piled into the ring with drawn swords to keep the crowd out. Johnson went down. Timekeeper Bob Verne took the fight over and Curley said directly to Johnson. Referee Welch said to me later that he nearly had to disqualify the official timekeeper."

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Even Thorpe Discovers Kind of Pitching He Can Hit and Lams Sphere Hard.

BURNS BACK IN OLD FIELD

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 9.—Before breaking away from high brow towns to-day the Giants added twenty runs to their stock. They took on the second college team within two days. The King College nine was their buffer this afternoon.

It was the second skin diamond hard as flint they have played on in two days. This particular field was covered with a profusion of red clay dust. For several days the dust had been getting in their eyes and affecting their optics most when they were swinging the halberd, but they shook off the batting atrophy here. The hostile pitching was furnished by the King Collegians, who were of phenomenal quality, but just the same the giants did make an improvement in their hitting. They plucked two dozen hits.

The game was too easy to serve much as baseball practice, but it was a good day for a workout, for the weather was hot and there was plenty of leg exercise running around. George Burns, who sprained his ankle in Dallas on March 13, played his first game since that time. He relieved Murray in left field. Burns went to bat twice and hit two rounders to third base. He needs work to take off avoidances and practice to trim his batting lumps.

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BUFFALO TEAM VISITOR

FEDERAL OPENING GAMES. Buffalo in Brooklyn. Newark in Baltimore. Pittsburgh in Kansas City. St. Louis in Chicago.

Under far more favorable circumstances than prevailed a year ago, the Brooklyn Federal League baseball club will make its bow to fandom this afternoon in the 1915 championship race.

A year ago Robert B. Ward had no home for his club and not much of a club for the home he was building. He had cast his lot with the revolutionary forces of baseball on such short notice he didn't have time to equip his handomely appointed playing field before June. Nor did Mr. Ward have time to gather together players of real metropolitan worth. These handicaps were overcome by the best interests of the club. A special schedule had to be arranged so that the Brookfields were kept on the road continuously for six weeks. An untried manager who had passed his usefulness as a major player was in charge of the team.

This year the Ward forces will begin the season with a far better outlook in every respect. In Lee Magee they have a manager who is untried in leadership, it is true, but nevertheless a young, ambitious and energetic player at the zenith of his vigor and ability. The team, moreover, shapes up much more formidable than a twelve-month back. It would be difficult anywhere to find a stronger outfield combination than Manager Magee will pit against the Boston City. Steve Evans, who was a real sensation throughout 1914, and George Anderson, who proved one of the best outlaw developments, now have as a running mate Benny Kauff, the greatest individual player of the Federal League last season. Many experts rate Kauff with Ty Cobb. He is much the same type of player--a deadly left handed hitter and a daring base runner possessed of phenomenal speed.

Brooklyn's infield is almost entirely new. Vesterzil, at third, is the only holdover from last season. Manager Magee is playing a hard game alongside of Reed, formerly with the Phillies. Claude Cooper has been converted from an outfielder into a first baseman. Magee is playing a hard game alongside of Reed, formerly with the Phillies. Claude Cooper has been converted from an outfielder into a first baseman. Magee is playing a hard game alongside of Reed, formerly with the Phillies. Claude Cooper has been converted from an outfielder into a first baseman.

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Two Mile Bicycle Handicap--Won by E. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:00. Second by F. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:05. Third by G. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:10. Fourth by H. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:15. Fifth by I. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:20. Sixth by J. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:25. Seventh by K. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:30. Eighth by L. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:35. Ninth by M. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:40. Tenth by N. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:45. Eleventh by O. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:50. Twelfth by P. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 12:55. Thirteenth by Q. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:00. Fourteenth by R. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:05. Fifteenth by S. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:10. Sixteenth by T. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:15. Seventeenth by U. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:20. Eighteenth by V. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:25. Nineteenth by W. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:30. Twentieth by X. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:35. Twenty-first by Y. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:40. Twenty-second by Z. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:45. Twenty-third by A. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:50. Twenty-fourth by B. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 13:55. Twenty-fifth by C. H. Cunningham, Thirteenth Regiment, 14:00.

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