

Courts May Be Called On to Settle Mays Controversy Yankees Give Johnson a Flock of Questions to Answer

NO RAISE, NO PLAY, INSISTS ART NEHR

McGraw Says Pitcher Is Not a Hold Out and Matter Will Be Adjusted.

ECHOES FROM REDLAND

New York Players Say Recent Series Was Unique in Baseball.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Though Art Nehr, the son-in-law of the Giants, in fact, is not a hold out, he has a warning up yesterday and another to-day in a New York uniform, he is not yet a New York player, he will not play for the Giants until he receives a substantial increase in salary.

"I positively refuse to pitch for the Giants until the financial terms called for by my Boston contract," says Nehr. "I'll quit rather than do so."

McGraw does not think there will be any trouble with the matter. "I don't hold out," says McGraw. "He and I will get together and straighten things out."

McGraw declined to say whether he would give the matter a trial. From every indication there will be a compromise. Art is expected to work in the two games here to-morrow.

The Giants arrived here this morning and spent the afternoon watching the Dodgers defeat the Cardinals. The press of the game could not keep all hands in the New York delegation from talking over the recent series in Cincinnati.

"If ever a burg was baseball made it is Cincinnati at the present time. All Ohio, in fact, is stirred up over the matter. Needs! Every one in the Buckeye State, from Gov. Cox, who attended both Saturday and Sunday's games, down to the bootblack, is talking baseball. Headlines in the papers clarify the fact that the battle the Reds are putting up is the greatest thing that has happened for Ohio in years."

Never since the old Red Stockings went a year and a half without a defeat has any Cincinnati team made so splendid a showing as the Reds this season. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has a Cincinnati club led a National League race so late in the season.

Before leaving Cincinnati the New York scribes were by Frank Barcroft, the veteran business manager of the club, who was the most profitable far in the history of the club. The paid attendance at Sunday's game was close to 36,000 and more were in the Red Sox stadium when the gates were closed at 2 o'clock, an hour before game time.

As far as world's series scores go, Cincinnati has not been so successful as far as the recent series between the Giants and the Reds was a world's series in everything except the name.

COOGAN BEATS DUNDEE.

Flatbush Boxer Shaves Opponent in Armory A. A. Boat.

Met Coogan, the Flatbush lightweight, who was recently discharged from the United States Navy, last night outpointed Johnny Dundee in his eighth round bout in the Armory A. A. of New Jersey.

Dundee with his jumping jack tactics, was unable to break through the defense of the Flatbush boxer, and as a result Coogan won five of the eight rounds and Coogan's jab, his right hook, his left hook, his right and left hooks, his head bobbing backward, the weights were Coogan, 133 pounds, and Dundee, 123 pounds.

CALDWELL GETS GATE.

Also Released by Red Sox— Braves Acquire Eight.

Special Despatch to The Sun. Boston, Aug. 4.—Boston baseball fans had two interesting items to discuss as a result of today's developments, namely, the acquisition of Mike Doohan and Utility Player Jimmy Walsh have been released, Doohan, batting at a .311 clip, may sign with Newark and Walsh with the Lincoln Red Sox.

Charles Keelcher, business manager and scout, will have charge of the team the remainder of the season.

LINCOLNS IN DOUBLE BILL.

Two teams that have cut quite a figure in semi-professional baseball in this district will be seen in action next Sunday at Olympic Field, 134th street and Fifth avenue, in a double header with the Lincoln Giants. The teams are the Federal Shipyard's nine and the Newburgh Federals. The Federals made a fine showing in the Shipyard League this season. They will play the Lincolns in the opening game. Wickware and Williams will pitch for the locals.

Johnson Owns Cleveland Stock, Charges Huston

Ruppert and Huston May Get Injunction To-day and Put Mays in Box.

Only One Change in Big Batting Derbies

Yesterday's log of the big league building game was productive of only one change in the batting order. Babe Ruth, who has been batting first, will bat second today. The change was made by the Yankees.

The Carl Mays case reached the court this morning as the result of yesterday's developments. The very foundation of the American League is likely to be rocked in the next few days unless Ban Johnson quickly throws a towel into the arena. Even then it may be too late.

The Yankees' owners were thinking about the Carl Mays case. They are in consultation with the rest of the day with their attorneys as to the best and quickest way of obtaining Mays from Ban Johnson. Col. Ruppert named Mays as the only other club that had proposed to Boston for Carl Mays, showing that if other clubs are not protesting Mays' playing with New York, the Yankees will have a case of four grapes. Ban Johnson called off his special meeting scheduled for to-morrow, but the real climax of the day was a meeting at the home of Col. Ruppert, which he directly charged Ban Johnson of being financially interested in the Cleveland club, and implying that his own club was in a case of four grapes. The meeting was governed by personal motives.

Huston's hot shot at Johnson's integrity follows: "The trouble is fundamental. We believe the president of the American League is interested in the Cleveland club. We are not going to try to attempt to prove this, but that is our belief, and we believe it is the conviction of every member in the American League. Until the cartoon is removed there can be no health in our league."

"When it was pointed out to Huston that Johnson might try to make the New York club prove its statement in court, Col. Huston replied: "We should be glad to take the def. We will send our direct to the court and let the Cleveland stockholders see."

After a conference lasting most of the day, the attorneys of Ruppert, Huston and the club's lawyers took part in a meeting. The attorneys of Ruppert, Huston and the club's lawyers took part in a meeting. The attorneys of Ruppert, Huston and the club's lawyers took part in a meeting.

"I am glad to see that the direct to the court is being put into motion to protect the rights of the New York American League club. Our attorneys have been in session all day looking up the best method of bringing a suit against Johnson. The necessary papers have been drawn up."

If the injunction can be obtained before game time to-day Carl Mays will pitch the opening game of the Yankees series against the Browns.

The Yankees' owners—Ruppert and Huston—also questioned their counsel on the advisability of taking a personal damage suit against Johnson. The injury he has done the New York club in preventing Mays from pitching last week is incalculable.

Another of the interesting developments of yesterday was the naming of the club that had made Boston offers for the services of Mays as well as the number of star players other clubs were willing to pass over to Frasse for this talented pitcher. New York, of course, made the successful bid for Mays, while Chicago frankly admitted it had made a big offer for the player.

Col. Huston yesterday said that Cleveland, Detroit and Washington also had made offers for Mays. He said that he had the authority of Harry Frasse, the Boston owner.

In view of the fact that Huston charges that Johnson is interested in the Cleveland club, the bid of Cleveland in the most interesting, Cleveland was so eager to get Mays that it was willing to give an offer of Pitches Guy Morton and Ed Klepper and Outfielder Elmer Smith, a hard, consistent hitter, for the famous pitcher. Huston said that he talked with Frasse while the Red Sox were last in Cleveland. Col. Huston says he also has reason to believe that Boston is interested in Mays. He says that he has not long before the Yankees closed for Mays with his best proposition.

Clark Griffith of Washington, according to Huston, sounded Frasse on what he would take for Mays. He asked him whether he would entertain a proposition of Frasse's Harper and Shaw for Carl. Frasse told Griffith that he would not sell Mays for \$100,000. Frasse said that he would not sell Mays for \$100,000.

Manager Dooin Resigns. Walsh and Mike Doohan Released by Reading Club.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 4.—Manager Charles S. (Red) Dooin of the Reading International League club has resigned and second baseman Mike Doohan and Utility Player Jimmy Walsh have been released. Doohan, batting at a .311 clip, may sign with Newark and Walsh with the Lincoln Red Sox.

Lincolns in Double Bill. Two teams that have cut quite a figure in semi-professional baseball in this district will be seen in action next Sunday at Olympic Field, 134th street and Fifth avenue, in a double header with the Lincoln Giants. The teams are the Federal Shipyard's nine and the Newburgh Federals.

Lincoln in Double Bill. Two teams that have cut quite a figure in semi-professional baseball in this district will be seen in action next Sunday at Olympic Field, 134th street and Fifth avenue, in a double header with the Lincoln Giants. The teams are the Federal Shipyard's nine and the Newburgh Federals.

DODGERS FROM CARDINALS, 5 TO 3

Brooklyn Bombards Ames in Early Innings—3 Straight for Pfeffer.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—John McGraw and the pennant pursuing Giants, who arrived here in the morning ready to start their series with the Cardinals to-morrow, sat in the stands this afternoon and saw their old Giant mate, Leon Kalmathy, hammered on hard in the first frame that the Dodgers practically put the game on ice there and then. The Dodgers gave Jeff Pfeffer a four run lead, worked on in the first two innings and added another marker in the fourth. Brooklyn emerged with a 5 to 3 victory, taking the series three games out of four.

The Dodgers struck the dust of St. Louis this evening and hit the trail for Cincinnati, where they open a series with the league leading Reds to-morrow. Pfeffer's victory to-day was the third straight since he came to the club. He has yielded one earned run in twenty-seven innings. A week ago Saturday Pfeffer shut out the Phillies. Last Wednesday he balked the Cubs.

Pfeffer Tights in Pitchers. The man began hard hitting in the first round, Tendler landing a stunner which struck left to the face shortly after the ball, and Jackson responding with a right hook to the chin that dropped the Quaker for a count of five. Tendler responded before he could be revived. Jackson dropped him a second time with a right hook to the jaw.

Tendler was plainly in serious trouble when he was struck by the second round punch. He was unable to cover. Jackson tendered to his corner in a wobbly condition.

Tendler still seemed dazed when he answered the bell for the second round. He was pulled himself together and feinting kept Jackson at bay until his head cleared. Then the Quaker began to mix it with Jackson, each handling hard rights and lefts to the head. He made the round an even one. Thereafter until the final gong sounded Tendler battered Jackson hard trying for a knockout, but was unable to land a haymaker.

Kid Lewis, former welterweight champion, who recently had a lively tussle with the champion, was in the ring with a knockdown punch in the first round, faced the same rugged fighter in the ring here to-night. Lewis had another very lively experience. He cornered Griffith, solidified the good opinion of him by outpointing Frankie Britt, lightweight champion of New England.

Joe Tipton, a New York lightweight, who recently brought himself into the limelight by stopping George Chaney in the eighth round, solidified the good opinion of him by outpointing Frankie Britt, lightweight champion of New England.

Frankie Conroy, New York, won from Jack Russo of New Orleans.

How Batmen of Local Teams Are Hitting. (Include games played Sunday, August 3.)

Table showing batting statistics for various teams including Yankees, Dodgers, Cardinals, etc.

ATHLETICS BEAT BROWNS.

Perkins' Home Run Drive Gives Philadelphia Game 4 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(American)—Perkins' home run drive into the left field bleachers gave Philadelphia the last game of the series with St. Louis to-day.

The squeeze play, with Gedeon hitting, followed by Jacobson's single, gave the Browns a 2 to 1 lead in the third inning. They maintained their advantage until the Athletics reached Davenport in the seventh. The score: Athletics, 4; Browns, 2.

St. Louis (A.) PHILADELPHIA (N.)

TENDLER DROPPED TWICE, HINS BOUT

Philadelphia Barely Escapes Knockout in First in Tilt With Jackson.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand boxing enthusiasts gathered in Shibe Park to-night and saw their favorite lightweight, Lew Tendler, batter Willie Jackson, the New York contender for the title, to a condition of helplessness in a six round bout. But Tendler did not have the battle all his own way, for he was nearer to a knockout in the first round than at any time since he began to challenge Benny Leonard.

The opening position barely got under way when Jackson twice sent the Quaker southpaw to the canvas with well placed right hooks to the jaw, and when Tendler arose the second time he was in a shaky condition. He was unable to finish his man, but the Philadelphia, by good ring tactics, managed to weather the storm and get to his corner.

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BATTLE OF SOX IS ERRATIC FIELDING

A BOSTON TRIUMPH COSTLY TO CUBS

Chicago Beaten by 2 to 1; Misplay by Merkle and Magee Aid Phillies to Victory.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—(American)—Boston took the series from Chicago to-day by winning by 2 to 1. Boston hit freely and, if he had, he would accept of a splendid support behind Faber kept the score down.

Singles by Roth and Schang gave Boston a run in the first inning. Singles by Schang and Melvin and Ribicoff in the second produced the other tally in the fifth. Chicago scored in the eighth, when J. Collins, pinch hitting for Faber, tripped and scored on Leonard's double. Ruth was not allowed to hit in four times at bat.

Chicago (A.) BOSTON (A.)

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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COL. RUPPERT and Col. Huston having gone on record with the charges that Ban Johnson is interested financially in the Cleveland club and that Chicago, Washington, Detroit and Cleveland all made efforts to obtain Carl Mays from Boston, it behooves Ban Johnson to make the next move, and make it quickly. It devolves on the president of the American League to prove to the complete satisfaction of the followers of baseball, particularly those of New York, that outside of his connection as head of the circuit he has nothing whatsoever to do with the Cleveland team. The owners of the Yankees have made a far more serious charge than may appear on the surface to the casual fan. If they can produce proof, and we have a notion that they would not have spoken if they had nothing to back their statement, they will have grounds sufficient to start public inquiry proceedings against Johnson. We have a notion that the statement implicating Johnson with the Cleveland team really is the start of such proceedings. After Johnson has proved that he has no interest in the team headed by James C. Dunn he will have to produce proof to the fans of New York that four teams in the American League outside of the Yankees did not make offers for Mays. When he is through with that he will have to tell the fans why he waited seventeen days after Mays had left the Boston team, and until New York had succeeded and Cleveland failed, in bidding for Mays, before suspending the pitcher. All this looks like a mighty formidable task for Johnson. If he succeeds in clearing himself and showing that the owners of the Yankees are actuated by nothing more than a desire to help themselves financially, contrary to the best interests of the entire league, Johnson will be entrenched in a stronger position than ever and the task is herculean.

The charges that Johnson is interested in the Cleveland club is nothing new. It has been made from time to time, and not so long ago Johnson saw fit to take cognizance of it and make a public denial. The owners of the Yankees probably would want something more than a mere denial. But we are afraid that attempts to get at the bottom of this matter will fail, since Dunn is a mighty close friend of Johnson, and we are quite sure that the name of the charges, coming as they do from a club owner, makes it all the more interesting. In connection with that charge it also is interesting to note that the White Sox appear to have cracked, perhaps only for the time being, and that the Cleveland club is the hottest rival of the Yankees in the fight for the flag. With the White Sox cracking and the Yankees arm, Cleveland chances grow more rosy every day. Even a short delay in New York's fight to put Mays in the box means help for Cleveland.

The Comical Side of the Mays Infirmary. The Johnson-Cleveland angle is serious, but the affair has its funny side, too. That concerns the protests of Philadelphia and the club which may be its little bids for Mays. For years the New York club has been the "cow" of the American League, to be milked freely. Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston bought the Yankees from Bill Devery and Frank Farrell without any previous baseball experience. When they took hold here they were promised all kinds of assistance from the league. They ordered a large amount of money to be sent to New York in order to better themselves financially. Then the other owners began to "help." Some attempted to unload all sorts of lemons on the Yankees at fancy prices.

Players of real value were offered only at exorbitant prices. We believe that Boston wanted to give Rebs or Hendrickson for something like \$15,000, but when Huston saw that the Yankees were not ready to pay for bench warmers, but when Huston saw that the Yankees were not ready to pay quickly he wanted to kick himself all over Navin Field. Connie Mack was very anxious to help the Yankees, too. He offered them Eddie Collins for \$45,000—a reduction of \$5,000 from the rate he asked for any other team. Of course, this was a tremendous concession on the part of Mack.

Col. Huston, while admitting the value of Collins, became riled over the entire situation and decided to help Collins. Incidentally Huston said things of a derogatory nature about the Yankees, and he was not alone in saying a derogatory word. Clark Griffith offered a large amount of money to the Yankees, but he was not alone in saying a derogatory word. Clark Griffith offered a large amount of money to the Yankees, but he was not alone in saying a derogatory word.

Now that the New York club has ceased to be the "cow" and has placed itself in a formidable position in the pennant fight, some of the others have risen in their ludicrous wrath. Nothing was said, not many were seen when the Yankees sold Dutch Leonard to Detroit, which was then and still is a contender. Leonard had refused to report to the Yankees at the terms offered. Now Frank Navin joins in the Mays protest. "Tin to laugh."

Mack's protest ticks the liabilities of every follower of the game. Mack has made money selling players than any other manager in the history of baseball. He sold Collins for \$50,000, he sold Jack Barry to Boston for \$14,000, Baker to the Yankees for \$37,000 and Melvin Strickland, Bush and Schang to Boston for a sum reported to have been \$70,000. Eddie Murphy went to Chicago for \$10,000 and Shawkey and Pennock and other players were sold for smaller amounts. Not so many weeks ago, Mack sent Roth to the Red Sox. He says he did not sell him. Mack has only Perry, too. A peculiar protest from a peculiar place is Mack's, is not it?

Vincent Richards Has a Few Things to Learn. While William T. Tilden, 2d, and Vincent Richards won the Seabright doubles last Saturday and apparently kept their foremost place among the American pairs, their performances throughout the tourney were lacking in really impressive features. Tilden is the big figure on the team, but Richards refuses to concede that fact, and there's the rub. It was noticeable that the teamwork of the two was none too good in their early matches. Tilden has a tendency to poach on Richards' territory, and it was apparent to the gallery that the youngster resented this. Richards is a tremendous reach, remarkable accuracy and great speed. Whenever he does so, he invariably scores a point, while after all is the desideratum of the team in competition. Moreover, while Richards is a remarkable player for a youngster, he is not as strong as Tilden, nor is his tennis as good. Tilden taught Richards a great deal of the tennis which he knows, and Richards is a good player, but he is not doing so well as to shine as an individual but to bring the greatest good to the team.

Richards is only a youngster—the youngest player yet to gain a national title in the history of tennis in this country or any other country. There is no gainsaying the fact that he is considerably above the other young players of like country, but it is also true that he is not yet the equal of players like Tilden. We say that as the price of the fact that he defeated the Philadelphia pair in the final for the national indoor championship. If Richards continues to improve it will be only a question of time until he reaches the top, but for the present, he should be glad to keep on learning from more experienced and stronger players.

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Chicago (A.) BOSTON (A.)

NEWARK SCORES

Makes It Three in a Row Over Pennsylvanians by Winning 10 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday's Games. Jersey City, 2; Baltimore, 1 (6 innings). Toronto, 10; Reading, 5. Reading, 4; Buffalo, 6. Rochester, 1; Toronto, 1 (first game). Toronto, 10; Rochester, 5 (second game) (6 innings).

Standing of the Clubs. P. W. L. P. C. Baltimore 103 72 21 40.000 104 42 42 47.900 Toronto 104 35 54 Rochester 104 40 41 41.900 Reading 104 35 54 Buffalo 104 35 54 Newark 104 35 54

Reading, Pa., Aug. 4 (International)—Newark made it three straight over Reading by taking the opening game of a three game series here to-day by 10 to 5. Last Sunday the Bears won a double header from Reading at West Side Park, Jersey City.

Shea, the Bears' pitcher, although touched for ten hits, managed to keep the bingles well scattered. The victory was due to the fact that the visiting team when they scored two runs and had command thereafter. The home team used four pitchers in an effort to check the Jersey team.

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