National's and Athletics to Play Double-Header Today---Important Tennis Battles

GRIFFS AND MACKS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Johnson Hurls First Game Today—Davidson to Debut With Nationals.

BY DENMAN THOMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 3.—Figures showing the number of times the Washington club this season has been victim of one clean-up hit that has cost it the ball game would make interesting reading. Even when such a distressing number of contests were being frittered away through the yawning gaps at short and second, misplays by the guardians of these positions at times just set the stage for the long clout that netted the enemy two or three runs and victory. It was so yesterday, when a big biff for three bases by Whitey Witt, the Shanks of the Mackmen, snatched a game that appeared to be won right from under the noses of the Griffmen. It happened that Witt was playing second base. Today it may be short and tomorrow left field. Hank hasn't a thing on Whitey.

After Foster's fumble on Burns and Strunk's double had given the Macks a tally in the second, the Griffs came back and sewed it up on Judge's ponderous triple that struck the right-field fence but a few feet from the top, and a wild pitch. No more scoring then until the seventh, when Judge again paved the way with a walk, completing the circuit on Foster's single and a two-base blow by Rice. Ellerbe had whacked a resounding single to left the inning before, and it was hoped he would cash the pair of his mates, but he fell victim to strikes and left them stranded. The one-run margin looked good, however, until Witt got busy with his bludgeon. McAvoy started the Mackian end of the frame with a single to left and was out when Kinney's rap struck him on the leg. Burrus's single to center rolled through Milan, Kinney reaching third and Burrus second. Then Witt plunked the ball over Gharrity's head in left for three bases and scored himself a moment later while Shanks was retiring Walker, giving the Macks the verdict by 4—2.

Erickson hurled a fairish sort of contest up to the time he was maced for that disastrous long blow, and his opponent, Walter Kinney, shows more improvement than any young pitcher we have lamped this season. Kinney was tossed in for good measure by the Red Sox in one of their deals with Connie Mack. He promises by next season to prove of more value than Roth, Strunk or any of the principals who figured in the transactions. Kinney lacked a curve ball when he came to Philadelphia, but since he has been performing under Connie's banner has acquired a hook that compares with the best. With a club of power behind him, such as the White Sox, he would excel the best efforts of Claude Williams. He whiffed eleven of the Griffmen, Sam Rice taking the count twice.

Some new faces will be seen on both sides when the Nationals hook up with the Macks in a double bill this afternoon. Claude Davidson, who once was on the pay roll at Shibe Park, reported to Manager Griffith yesterday, and would have been put right into the game but for the fact that Southpaw Kinney was working and Davidson is a left-handed hitter. He will make his bow as a National today, taking Foster's place at third base. Davidson narrowly missed a chance to horn in on some of the world series this fall. He was with the Cincinnati Reds at their training camp last spring, being turned loose by Moran only because he was adjudged a little short of being ripe for major league play. Like Griffith, C. McGilliguddy has a raft of youngsters slated to report this fall, including the pick of the entire Atlanta team. One of his hopefuls, a pitcher named Zinn, obtained from the Waco club of the Texas League, already is here and has made the usual request that he be sent against Walter Johnson in one of the games today. This young man ought to get along almost anywhere. Harper or Gill will work the other game for the Nationals. With a confirmed tailender playing a seventh-place club the day after a holiday it was expected there would not be a corporal's guard out for the contest yesterday, but the turnstile count showed that more than 1,500 paid real money to see the game. You never can tell in base ball.

CITY SERIES IN BOSTON.

Red Sox and Braves Very Likely to Meet in October.

BOSTON, September 3.—Chances of a city series between the Red Sox and the Braves in October are good. Babe Ruth, with the chances of big money beckoning to him in the early fall, is the only one of the Red Sox not definitely committed as in favor of a city series, and it goes without saying that the Braves are keen to show what they can do aganist the American leaguers.

Ruth says that the moving picture people are after him rather strong. If he had got into the world series again the intention was to build a hero film around the big boy. As it is, there are several scenarios waiting for him. But he has not signed any agreement. He is a good business man and is waiting to see "what looks the best."

FULTON SCORES K. O.

Puts Townley Away in First Round and Surprises Englishmen.

LONDON, September 3.—Fred Fulton, the American heavyweight, knocked out Arthur Townley of Southampton in the first round at the Olympia last night.

The surprising feature of the night's boxing was the summary defeat of Townley, sparring partner of Beckett, by Fred Fulton, the lanky Minnesotan, who was knocked out by Dempsey in eighteen seconds.

Fulton, whose speed and boxing skill amazed the onlookers, wasted no time when he got the bell for the first round. The plasterer waded into Townsley, feinted him to a confused condition and then shot his left a dozen times to the face of the Briton. Townsley essayed to clinch, but Fulton shook him off and sent home a heavy hook to the jaw. Townsley toppled over and was counted out. Fulton was loudly applauded as he left the ring.

Rumanian King Decorates Former Harvard "Grid" Star

BOSTON, Mass., September 3.—Ernest Soucy, former Harvard end and oarsman, has been decorated by the King of Rumania with the Order of the Chevalier of the Star of Rumania, one of the highest honors that could be bestowed on him. The decoration is a reward for his work with the American food commission.

This information reached here in a letter from Eddie Mahan, ex-Harvard all-American halfback, to Bob Fisher, coach of the Harvard football team. Mahan and other Harvard men are also attached to the food commission to Rumania, where they were sent after the armistice was signed.

COULDN'T HIT IN PINCHES

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b	2	2	1	6	0	0
Foster, 3b	5	0	2	5	2	1
Milan, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Rice, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ellerbe, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Gharrity, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks, 2b	2	0	0	5	2	2
Agnew, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Erickson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
W. Johnson*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	†23	8	4

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burrus, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Witt, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Strunk, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Turner, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2
McAvoy, c	4	0	1	10	3	0
Kinney, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	9	2

*Batted for Erickson in eighth inning.
†McAvoy out, hit by batted ball.

Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—4

Two-base hits—Rice, Strunk. Three-base hits—Judge, Witt, Thomas. Stolen bases—Shanks, Rice, Ellerbe. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 1; off Kinney, 6. Hits—Off Erickson, 9 in 7 innings; off Zachary, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Kinney (Rice). Struck out—By Erickson, 3; by Kinney, 11. Wild pitch—Kinney. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

WANT NINE-GAME SERIES

National Commission Is Sponsor for Proposed Change in World Title Battles.

CHICAGO, September 3.—Because of the unprecedented demand for world series seats this fall, the national base ball commission has recommended that the series be increased to nine games instead of the usual seven. The proposal was sent to the club owners of the American and National leagues for immediate ratification.

Under the proposed plan the rival clubs would share in the receipts of the first five games instead of the first four, as in former years. The victorious team would have to take five of the nine contests to win the world championship. Heretofore the championship was decided when one of the clubs won four of the seven contests. The players would divide their apportioned share of the five-game receipts on a 60 and 40 per cent basis, 60 per cent going to the winning club.

August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, explained that the recommendation was made for no other reason than to benefit the public by permitting a larger number of persons to see at least one of the games. Although the Cincinnati club has not clinched the National League pennant, Chairman Herrmann, who also is president of the Reds, said he had received 29,000 applications for seats outside of Cincinnati.

"There are more than 100,000 persons in Cincinnati who want to see the series, and it will be an impossibility to accommodate a third of them under the seven-game plan," he said. "The city is base ball wild. It seems that the entire south is planning on coming to Cincinnati if we are so fortunate as to win the National League flag."

McGOORTY KNOCKED OUT.

Beckett Puts American to Sleep in Seventeenth Round.

LONDON, September 3.—Eddie McGoorty was mighty game, but he couldn't stand up to the crashing attack of Joe Beckett, the young English heavyweight champion, so the American veteran went down and out in the seventeenth round of their scheduled twenty-round battle here yesterday afternoon.

Beckett surprised his best friends by the speed and precision of his attack. He floored McGoorty repeatedly in the later rounds.

The American did his best work in the sixth and tenth periods, but youth was on Beckett's side in the later sessions, when McGoorty, old-timer that he is, began to lose strength. Beckett's best blows were left and right hooks to the jaw, and his heavy artillery floored the Yank in the twelfth, thirteenth and sixteenth. It was obvious when the seventeenth began that McGoorty could not win, and the best his friends hoped for was that Beckett had tired and would be unable to put him away.

MAJORS WILL NOT DRAFT.

Minor League Players to Be Left Alone This Fall.

CHICAGO, September 3.—Club owners of the National and American leagues will not draft star players from the minor leagues this fall. This was decided last night when the national base ball commission recommended that the privileges of the draft be suspended for 1919 because of the "uncertainty now existing" between the major and minor leagues of the country.

The commission rules, however, that the major league clubs be permitted to continue the purchase of players if suitable arrangements could be made with the minor league clubs.

Reds' Start Beats Cubs.

Cincinnati bunched three hits with a base on balls in the first inning and scored three runs and added another in the third by bunching two singles, winning, 4 to 3, over the Cubs yesterday.

Carter was replaced by Hendrix after giving his place to a pinch-hitter, and Bailey replaced Hendrix later. Fisher weakened in the seventh and Chicago scored a run on Barber's single and Deal's double. A rally in the ninth scored two more, Robertson's single, Merkle's double, an out and Kopf's fumble of Deal's grounder doing the work.

Pirates Unable to Connect.

Goodwin held Pittsburgh to three hits yesterday and St. Louis won, 2 to 1. Two of the Pirates' hits came in the seventh inning, and, with a base on balls and an out at first, scored their only run.

Ponder also pitched well, but received poor support, Bigbee's error being directly responsible for the visitors' first run, while successive hits by Goodwin, Shultz and Heathcote scored the other.

Flagstead's Timely Double.

Flagstead's double to deep left field scored Cobb from second with the winning run in the sixteenth inning yesterday, Detroit winning the third game with Chicago, 4 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle between Ehmke and Kerr, with the former holding a good lead until the sixth, when three of the Tigers' four errors allowed the Sox to tie it up.

Tigers Buy One-Eyed Twirler.

The Detroit club seems to have a liking for pitchers with but one eye. Once on a time the Tigers had "Pug" Calvet, and now the club has purchased Claud Jonnard from Nashville. Although handicapped by the loss of

PLAY D. C. SINGLES SEMI-FINALS TODAY

Cissel Meets Stellwagen and Miller Engages Graves on Dumbarton Courts.

Semi-finals in the men's singles of the District championship tourney will be played this afternoon on the Dumbarton Club courts, starting shortly after 4 o'clock. Howard Cissel, former District junior champion, and S. M. Stellwagen, one time of the Harvard team, will meet in the lower half, and George Miller and John T. Graves, jr., the latter runner-up for the title in 1917, will battle in the upper bracket. The final will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Cissel had a big day yesterday. He put out Gould Lincoln in the closest match in the singles after losing the first set, and with Harold Selden defeated Davis and Rowe in the third round of the doubles, after a hard three-set contest.

Cissel and Lincoln had a battle-royal in the third set of their singles match, which ended 10—8. The latter got a lead of three games, but Cissel evened the set at five all. They then alternated in winning their service until the games stood eight apiece, Cissel finally breaking through for the victory.

In the other fourth round singles matches, Graves was extended to beat George Lewis, as was Miller to defeat Fred Simpson, but Stellwagen won handily over Ballenger.

Stellwagen, who has been playing impressive tennis, and Ballenger, took the measure of Sam Herrick and J. A. Purinton, last year's doubles champions, in the second round of this class. The match was the best of the day, the first two of the three sets requiring twenty-six games.

Owing to the small number of entries it was decided not to have play in the woman's singles and mixed doubles.

Yesterday's summaries:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Fourth round—Graves defeated Lewis, 6—8, 6—2, 6—3; Stellwagen defeated Ballenger, 6—3, 6—2; Cissel defeated Lincoln, 3—6, 6—2, 10—2; Miller defeated Simpson, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round—Sullivan and Smoot defeated Simpson and Gore by default; Stellwagen and Ballenger defeated Herrick and Purinton, 7—5, 6—8, 6—1; Howenstein and C. Dowd defeated Crabtree and Peterson, 6—0, 6—2; Benton and Price defeated Conger and Kaufman, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6; Jones and Gullion defeated Montgomery and Callahan, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Dudley and Hixson defeated Niles and Barnes, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

Third round—Cissel and Seldon defeated Davis and Rowe, 1—6, 6—3, 8—6.

TENNIS TITLE AT STAKE

Tilden and Johnston Clash Today in Finals of National Tourney at Forest Hills.

NEW YORK, September 3.—William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston of San Francisco, finalists in the national lawn tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., today, will form with R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, the American team, to meet the Australian four in a team match, beginning tomorrow, the United States National Lawn Tennis Association announced. Play will consist of four doubles and four singles, no player participating in more than one match each day.

Two doubles matches will be played tomorrow. Tilden and Johnston facing Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas, and Williams and Johnson playing Norman E. Brookes and Gerald L. Patterson. In the singles on Friday, Lycett will meet Johnson, Thomas will engage Williams and the doubles will bring together the Brookes-Patterson and Tilden-Johnston pairs. Saturday the Lycett-Thomas pair will oppose Williams-Johnson, while in the singles Brookes will play Johnston and Patterson will meet Tilden.

As Thomas, coupled with Pat O'Hara Wood, won the English doubles championship, and Lycett has been favorably mentioned as a candidate for the Davis cup team, tennis enthusiasts will have an excellent chance to compare the caliber of the American teams with one that may represent Australia in the Davis cup matches.

The final match between Tilden and Johnston was postponed yesterday owing to threatening weather. Heavy rains soaked the grandstand turf during Monday night.

The contestants in the final of the national boys' doubles event, however, decided to hold their match on a court found to be in playable condition.

W. W. Ingraham and A. W. Jones of Providence, R. I., defeated James Farquhar of Rutherford, N. J., and Fred Haas of Washington, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

HUN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES.

End of Famine Conditions as Seen by Leipzig Fair Exhibits.

LEIPZIG, September 1 (by the Associated Press).—One of the notable features of the first after-the-war Leipzig fair, which opened today, is the absence of the substitutes and makeshifts upon which German industry so largely depended during the time it was shut off from supplies of raw materials. The present displays indicate that the German manufacturers already are able to draw on the home stocks of raw materials which had been reserved for the war industries, while, on the other hand, the materials coming in from abroad also are being rapidly absorbed by the industries which had been famishing for them.

Australian Swimmers Cancel Tour of U. S.

NEW YORK, September 3.—Fanny Durack and Mina Wylie have canceled their proposed tour of this country under the supervision of the Amateur Athletic Union and will return home.

The two swimmers, who came to the United States six weeks ago, declined to swim in scratch events except where a championship title was involved, Mr. Rubien said.

Miss Durack suffered her first defeat two weeks ago, when Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of New York won the 440-yard national championship event in record time. The Australians were to have competed today in events at Rye Beach, N. Y., which included the 880-yard national championship. Both swimmers have been suspended by the A. A. U.

GRIFF'S NEW INFIELDERS, WHO PROMISE TO MAKE GOOD.

SECOND BASEMAN HARRIS.

SHORTSTOP ELLERBE.

GOLF ETIQUETTE.

Every golfer should learn the printed rules of golf etiquette by heart. They should be his spiritual reading and no golfer should step near tee without knowing these rules of conduct. Golf etiquette aims to regulate one's conduct toward one's fellow players, and a knowledge of it will help us to see ourselves as other golfers see us.

Agreeable companionship on the links is one of the great attractions of golf; indeed, a famous golfer has said that companionship is the chief joy of the game. Look around you at any club and you will see that the man who frequently disregards the etiquette of the game has few invitations to play with the more desirable players, for there is no surer way to lose popularity than selfish violation of the rights of others. Try not to earn this sort of unpopularity.

Serious Offenses.

Talking and moving when a player is about to drive is a serious offense, and so is standing within a player's line of vision. Keep a good distance away. Replacing divots is a rule to be faithfully lived up to.

When several matches are on the fairway, singles, foursomes, etc., the player farthest away (technically designated "away") invariably plays first. The single match has the right of way, but if a single is not going any faster than a foursome it should not in courtesy ask to go through. Golf etiquette is a series of rules plus common sense. I think a player should always help look for a ball.

I think it should be assumed that the least that can be asked of any one is that he follow the written rules, but there are many unwritten rules, the observance of which classes a man as an honest sportsman and a gentleman.

Watch yourself for annoying mannerisms. I remember I once took a great dislike to a golfer who had the bad habit of coming over to his opponent's ball and thus making his presence unpleasantly "felt." Don't practice putts when those behind are waiting to play up. A man shoud not take too many practice swings for the benefit of his own game and at the expense of his partner's patience. The proper spirit of golf shows itself in a scrupulous regard for every right of your opponent.

Let Officials Act.

There is such a thing, too, as insisting too much upon one's own rights. Although golf is not golf if not played according to the rules, the average player should avoid calling attention to them. Rules should be enforced by officials. In all the years I have been playing golf I have never called a hole, or stroke, on any one through a technicality. I have no desire to win except by actual strokes. As a consequence, I have lost many important matches; but I feel that I have gained much of more importance. To my way of thinking, it is better to give your opponent a little more than he has a right to ask.

Summed up, golf etiquette is regard for the other fellow. It means avoiding offense, being not unduly depressed over ill fortune or puffed up over good.

"And if you fail, or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

CHANCE SAYS HE AND TINKER COULD OUTGUESS MATHEWSON

NEW YORK, August 31.—Frank Leroy Chance, the former peerless leader of the Chicago Cubs, who is trying to get a controlling interest in the Cubs, was engaged in a fanning bee in a local hotel recently, and was talking of the old Cub days. Naturally the name of Christy Mathewson came up. Matty, when the pitching ace of the Giants, was the arch enemy of the Cubs of Chance.

"The fact that Joe Tinker could invariably hit Matty in the old days is ofen commented upon," said Frank. "I have never seen the real reason for Tinker's batting feats against Matty given.

"Tinker could hit Big Six successfully for the same reason that I could. If you will remember, I batted well against Matty, too.

"Joe and myself made a close study of the big fellow. And after a while we could tell every ball he was going to throw before it left his hand.

Crossed Up Sometimes.

"Now and then Matty would cross us up. He would sneak over the fadeaway when we expected his fast one. But we could always tell when his curve ball was coming, and he would only fool us with a fast one or the fadeaway about once in ten times.

"Tinker and myself could never understand why the rest of the Cubs could not outguess Matty as we could.

"Many a day I have sat with Frank Schulte, Johnny Evers and the other Cubs when Matty was working and explained what he was throwing before he cut loose with each ball. They would say they understood, but when they got up there they would forget what I had told them.

"I don't know just why it was that Tinker and myself had Matty doped so correctly. But we did. And if Big Six would get out and pitch today, I'd bet that I can sit in the grandstand and tell what he is about to throw eight out of ten times.

"A player to hit unusually successfully against a great pitcher must have a line on what he throws and how he throws it. Some batters can detect the moves of one pitcher, and some are best with other twirlers. Tinker and myself were Matty specialists.

Schulte Great Player.

"Frank Schulte was a player who never bothered with what the pitchers were throwing or how they threw. He was a wonderful natural hitter. Had Frank given more attention to the inside features of the game he might have ranged with Tyrus Raymond Cobb.

"Schulte was too easy going though. He played good ball in a mechanical, nonchalant sort of a way and let it go at that."

Chance suggested that he would like to have a crack at managing the Yankees with the present team of players and Ruppert and Huston's bank roll back of him.

"When I was in New York," said Chance, "I could have secured Dick Hoblitzel for $3,500. But the Yankee management of that day would not pay that for him. So Dick went to the Boston Red Sox and made that club a pennant winner.

"I had a hard time getting them to take Peckinpaugh. I think Roger cost us $1,500 in real money. I'd like to see what I could do with unlimited money behind me!"

INTERNATIONAL GAMES REVIVAL EXPECTED WITHIN NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, September 1.—Within a year a great revival of international sports competition with the United States competing against Great Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Italy and Australia will be under way.

There will be contests between these countries in practically all branches of sport, with the rivalry between America and England reaching its height when the historical play for polo championship and the tennis play for the Davis cup is held.

The water sports will also get their place in the limelight, for America plans to send its premier oarsmen to London next summer in an endeavor to capture the diamond sculls.

There are many brilliant oarsmen in this country, but probably the greatest is Jack Kelly, the popular Vesper star of this city. Kelly is a marvel in a shell and plans to compete on the Thames for the greatest prize in rowing, the diamond sculls.

America will transport its best polo-ists next year. No effort is being made to play for the polo crown this year. While the United States has many brilliant players and ponies ready for a fling against the best in the world, officials of the polo association realize that England, as a result of long years of war, during which it lost many of its greatest polo players, must have more time to recognize its athletic family.

England took the polo title in 1914, just before the outbreak of the war, and has been the hold-over champion since.

The international meetings have already commenced on the tennis courts, for several English and Australian racquet wielders are now playing in the national championship at Forrest Hills, preparatory to going to the Antipodes for the Davis cup matches.

America, however, lost none of its leading tennis players during the war, while the other countries have suffered considerably, so the United States Lawn Tennis Association has passed up this year, but will challenge for the Davis cup in 1920.

Play will be revived on the cricket field and Sir Thomas Lipton, the veteran yachtsman, has challenged America to a yacht race, which will most likely be staged next summer.

Boxing, too, will be revived internationally greater than ever. As a result of competition in the various allied armies during the war some good boxers were unearthed.

England has long been a popular boxing country and so has France. Belgium and Italy are also taking to the boxing game and it won't be long before both of these countries produce high-class fighters.

Great Britain is now priming its newest heavyweight champion, Joe Beckett, for a crack at Jack Dempsey's world's championship. Beckett can have the chance any time he wants, and it may be that he will be seen fighting in this country next spring or summer.

France has the wonderful Georges Carpentier to uphold its heavyweight claims, and several very good smaller men for the other classes. Aside from Beckett, England has the marvelous flyweight Jimmy Wilde, who has beaten several good American boxers, and Jimmy Basham is a very good welterweight.

In the boxing game Australia will figure high, for the ring game is just about the most popular sport in the Antipodes, and many great boxers are developed there.

To Give Receipts to Players.

ATLANTA, September 1.—Atlanta's share of the receipts from the series at New Orleans this week will be divided among the players, it was decided at a meeting today of directors of the local Southern Association club. "Just an appreciation of the boys' efforts" was the explanation given when the announcement was made.

Browns' Rally Falls Short.

St. Louis' ninth-inning rally fell short under Caldwell's masterly pitching and Cleveland won yesterday's game, 4 to 3. The visitors made good use of the sacrifice and hit Shocker opportunely. Sisler's home run, scoring Jacobson ahead of him in the first, was the twenty-second home run in the last eighteen games at St. Louis.

OPERATIONS PLAYS WAR RISK TODAY

Game Should Draw Biggest Crowd That Has Yet Attended Amateur Contest.

BY H. C. BYRD.

What should be the most attractive game of the amateur base ball series for the District championship is to be played this afternoon between Naval Operations and War Risk. The contest ought to draw the biggest crowd of the season, as the winner of it will stand the best chance of the four teams playing through the schedule to win the championship.

At the meeting last night of the Amateur Base Ball Association the protest made by Operations of its game last week with War Risk, which the latter won, was sustained and the game ordered played over on Monday next. That takes one game away from War Risk and puts Naval Operations in a position where it may tie up the Departmental League team today for first place. Pfeil and Lem Owen probably will be the pitching selections, with the former on the mound for War Risk and the latter for Naval Operations.

After having yesterday's game with Navy Yard sewed up, the Naval Operations nine practically tossed it away in the ninth. Von Herbulis lost control of the ball and was more or less ineffective, and with men on second and third, with two down, and Naval Operations one run ahead, Beard dropped Crooke's pop fly. Beard hesitated a second to see if Roche was going to take the ball, then grabbed it himself, only to let it slip through his hands. It was about the easiest play one could have looked for and certainly the most unexpected.

The Amateur Base Ball Association at its meeting last night ordered that this tie game be played off next Wednesday, one week from today.

At the meeting of the base ball organization last night the date for the double-header with Richmond here was set for Saturday, September 13. The decision as to the place for playing the game has not yet been made. The association also set the date for the playing of the postponed game of last Saturday between War Risk and Southern for next Tuesday.

Naval Operations loses the services of "Country" Morris during the remainder of the series. "Country" leaves today for Clemson, S. C., where he is to be athletic director, assistant coach of foot ball, and coach of basket ball and base ball.

On most voyages of a first-class ocean steamship about 3,000 pieces of crockery and glassware are broken.

STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Chicago	77	43	.642	.645	.636
Cleveland	70	48	.593	.597	.588
Detroit	69	50	.580	.583	.575
New York	65	51	.560	.564	.556
St. Louis	61	58	.513	.517	.508
Boston	55	62	.470	.475	.466
Washington	44	75	.370	.375	.367
Philadelphia	31	85	.267	.274	.265

GAMES TODAY.
Washington at Phila.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Washington at Phila.
New York at Boston.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3 (16 innings).
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3.
New York at Boston—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win.	Today Lose.
Cincinnati	83	37	.692	.695	.686
New York	73	42	.635	.638	.630
Chicago	63	52	.548	.552	.543
Pittsburgh	57	59	.491	.496	.487
Brooklyn	57	60	.487	.492	.482
Boston	46	66	.411	.416	.407
St. Louis	42	73	.365	.371	.362
Philadelphia	41	73	.360	.365	.356

GAMES TODAY.
Phila. at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW.
Phila. at Boston.
Brooklyn at N. York.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Other games—Rain.

U. S. MUST GIVE EUROPE CREDITS, HOOVER SAYS

Three to Four Billions Imperative to Avert Disaster, He Tells Expenditures Committee.

PARIS, September 2.—Appearing today before the subcommittee of the congressional committee on war expenditures, Herbert Hoover, director general of interallied relief, said he believed it imperative for the United States to extend to Europe credits of from $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 for a year and a half or two years in order to provide a market for the American surplus and save Europe from disaster.

The credits, Mr. Hoover declared, should be issued to established European merchants, under guarantee of their own governments, and a guarantee in turn should be given by the United States to the American merchants in interest.

He discouraged the idea of general control of the transactions by the governments, urging the necessity of preserving the regular commercial organization.

SEES CITY OF FIUME AS A BUFFER STATE

Italian Gives Views to Paris Paper—Italy to Relinquish and Get Territory, He Says.

PARIS, September 2 (Havas).—The Fiume problem will be solved by an agreement that the city shall become a buffer state with an extended hinterland, according to an interview with a prominent Italian which is printed in the Journal today.

The article declares Fiume will be under a regime that will assure the Italian character of the city, being governed by a council composed of two Italians, two Jugoslavs and one citizen of Fiume. The city of Zara, it is said, will be made free.

Italy, according to the interview, will renounce her sovereignty over the territory of Tibesti, in the central part of the Sahara desert, but will receive concessions from the French in Heraklia, Asia Minor, where there is a coal field, and in Anatolia.

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