

Bill Cunningham Insists on Going to Montreal Under Same Salary Contract

CUNNINGHAM WILL NOT STAND FOR A CUT IN HIS SALARY

Montreal Club Must Take Over "Bill's" Contract From Washington.

INCLINED TO FEEL PEEVED

Dan Moeller Goes to His Home in Iowa With Wrenched Shoulder.

Kahoe and Ryan To Start Scouting For New Players

NEW YORK, May 28.—Mike Kahoe, the Nationals' scout, has reported to Manager Griffith here and an extensive campaign for new players is expected to be the result. Jack Ryan, the veteran catcher, will also participate in the search for material for the Nationals.

Buck Freeman, the old slugging outfielder of the Boston and Washington clubs, now managing the Scranton club, of the New York State League, has applied to Manager Griffith for any spare infielders he may have. However, Griffith told him he didn't have any he could let go at this time. Freeman expects to get one or two from Manager Wolverton, of the Highlanders.

By "SENATOR"

NEW YORK, May 28.—Before agreeing to take his place in the line-up of the Montreal club, Bill Cunningham, who left for Buffalo this morning, means to have a long and earnest conference with Manager Billy Lush, of the Royals, and he declares that he will not sign with the International League unless they assume his contract with the Washington club.

"I don't intend to stand for any cutting," said Cunningham to the writer, "and this Montreal club has an evil reputation in this respect. I want to play ball, of course, but I don't want to have my salary cut in half. This is one thing I refuse to endure, cutting my salary. If Lush wants me for his club, he will have to pay me the money."

Cunningham alone, of the three players sent to Montreal for Gandil, is inclined to feel peeved. Furthermore, he blames Jimmy McAleer for his troubles during the last two seasons, remembering that rubber shirt at Atlanta, and claiming the long loaf of two winters ago, followed by the Atlanta training trip, settled his case in the big league.

Moeller Goes Home. Dan Moeller has gone to his home in Reinbeck, Iowa, and will join the team in St. Louis Saturday. His shoulder is very lame and sore, and it may be two weeks before he will be able to take his place in the outfield again. Meanwhile, Howard Shanks is filling his place acceptably in the field, but is yet to equal him at the bat and on the bases.

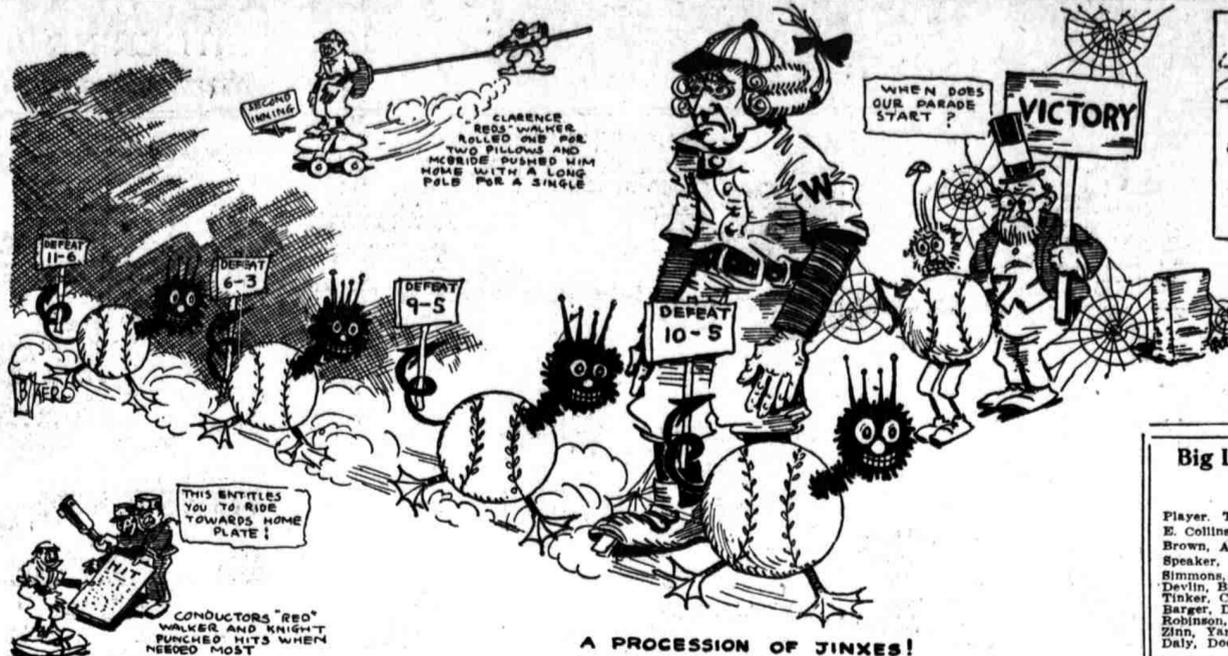
Without Moeller leading off the Nationals seem much slower, and Eddie Foster has completely lost his confidence without his side partner. The loss of the Rochester rambler, just when he was going like a house afire, is a severe blow to the team, and has already been felt.

Hermon Schaefer played his first game at second base yesterday and failed to make much of an impression. He lost his one attempt to tag a runner. However, the comedian is a good player, and is expected to show his old skill in this line before many days.

Loss of College Player. Failure to move soon enough has lost a promising young college pitcher to the Nationals. John Henry, returning from Amherst, Mass., has reported that venereal disease has ruined his career. He is the property of the Chicago Cubs. Though the lad is willing to play professional ball, and prefers to be with the Nationals, he has accepted terms from Carnegie university by wire. Long as he thought his terms would be too high for Murphy, he has accepted the offer.

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With Griffith Silent As the Sphinx, Today's the Day to Chase That Jinx



might have been returned victor as it was. But his support assumed sleeve-like qualities at a moment's notice, and aside from "Red" Walker and George McBride, each of whom round a couple of stinging bingles, he was given extremely light support with the willow.

Blamed on Caldwell. "Slim" Caldwell, the telegrapher-pitcher, has twisted some good games since bursting from his chrysalis state, but yesterday he was master of his own destiny, captain of his own soul. Except in the sixth frame he could not be solved successfully when bingles would mean tallies. He whiffed just ten of his opponents, and Milan drew his lone free pass to first.

Indeed, in searching the underbrush for the reason for the Nationals' defeat Caldwell must be examined and found worthy of suspicion. Caldwell was there with chimes chiming. Then came explosion No. 1. The Highlanders started the bloody work in their half of the same session, getting four for themselves. With one down Simmons beat out a dancer in front of the plate, scoring on Hartzell's double to left. Dolan stroled, Sweeney fanned, but Caldwell's fast drive leaped off Foster's shins into left and Hartzell was over. Bert Daniels hoisted a triple along the left foul line, scoring Dolan and Caldwell. Friends, Bertie should be known as Mike, Pat, or Zachariah, anything but Bertie. Four runs were in and the Hillmen again led the procession.

Round, and Round, and Round. Explosion No. 2 was shown in the eighth, and the fair lady from Forty-second street gasped and gurgled in her great joy as the home boys ran round, and round, and round. Foster's mighty muscle in his right arm shot Dolan's bounce over to the bleachers, putting the runner on second to open the affair. Sweeney's bun gave him a life, and both these young athletes tallied when that confounded Bertie Daniels collided with his second base on left, this one going between Shanks and Milan. Bertie, my word, what a misnomer! And then that other round, a hummer shape, "Zing-Zing" Zinn, punched a single to center, sending Bertie over with the final tally of the contest.

What the Returns Show. AB O A E AB O A E
Shanks,lf... 4 1 3 0 0 Daniels,rf... 5 2 1 0 0
Foster,3b... 4 1 0 1 1 Zinn,cf... 5 2 8 0 0
Milan,2b... 4 1 0 1 1 Zinner,cf... 5 2 8 0 0
Schaefer,2b... 4 0 0 0 0 Cree,lf... 2 0 1 0 0
C.Walker,rf... 4 1 0 1 1 Simmons,ss... 2 0 1 0 0
McBride,ss... 4 1 0 1 0 Hartzell,3b... 4 2 1 0 0
Henry,1b... 4 3 5 4 0 Dolan,ss... 3 0 1 4 1
Huehns,of... 3 0 0 4 1 Sweeney,c... 0 0 2 0 0
*Cashen... 1 0 0 0 0 Caldwell,p... 4 1 0 2 0
Totals... 35 74 11 2 Totals... 34 11 27 7 1

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There is no adequate explanation for the present wild hitting streak of the Highlanders. It is positively unnatural. It is positively cruel and heartrending, too, when they beat our own pitchers to death day after day, grinning in savage glee while Tommaso Hughes looked good enough to win for five innings. Indeed, he has been backed up faultlessly and received some clouting behind his mound performance, he

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Gunner Zinn. (Chief credit for the Yankees' recent spurt is given by many to a young player named Zinn. This gunner, who is hitting over .300, fired three home runs in one week at close points of the game, winning all three contests.—News Note.) Now if Mr. Kipling will kindly step aside for a moment—thanks—

ON THIS ANCIENT GUNGASTUFF. There've been parodies enough, And we know it as we tetter to our fall; But when there edges in Some one labeled "Gunner Zinn" How the dickens can a bard resist the call?

And especially when Zinn Grabs a bluegum in his fin And proceeds to whale the cover off the sphere— Can you wonder, right or wrong, That the tempting was too strong As we hurl the chorus at you with a cheer: Yes, it's "Zinn, Zinn, Zinn—" The bloke who brings the tying runner in; And, as a likely theme, For a parody in cream, You've a better name than I have, Gunner Zinn.

The Bugvile Dictionary. (Companion piece to Hughey Fullerton's "Translation of Baseball Phrases" in the current American Magazine.)

1. Beaned—To be pelted on the conk; tapped on the onion.
2. Fanned Out—To paddle the ozone, gash the empyrean or nick the oxygen.
3. Southpaw—Decoys for baiting squirrels at noon-time.
4. Cellular Champs—Any club that doesn't beat out the Browns.
5. Fadeaway—The Reds after July Fourth.
6. Spitalball—The saliva shoot or liquid fling; pegging the anointed pill.
7. Four Hundred Hitter—Any of the T. R.'s.

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In this—and in several other noted pastimes—the bloke who hits .408 can get away with many things denied the .211 batsman.

Concerning J. Coombs. The report that Johnny Coombs was all in, down and out, frapped and passe, is being indignantly denied by those clubs called upon to face him at stated intervals.

The Kennebunk Express may not be running upon its former schedule, but as long as it is delivering the freight and making the main stops there is little room left for adverse criticism.

The Browns return home soon for twenty games. "With this long home stay," remarks Manager Wallace, "I expect to cinch the cellar championship again. Out on the road we frequently go up in the air and win unexpectedly. But the club that can lose to us upon our native health will have to go some, grab it from me." Which they all do.

"Englishmen expect no worse than an even chance to win at the next Olympiad."—London Sporting Life. Let them dream while the nights are short and the gray sea mists are away from the sun.

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Big League Hitters of a Day

Player	Team	A.	B.	T.	B.	Pct.
E. Collins	Athletics	4	4	6	1,000	
Brown	Athletics	1	1	1	1,000	
Speaker	Red Sox	4	2	5	.750	
Simmons	Yankees	4	2	2	.750	
Dwain	Braves	4	1	2	.750	
Tinker	Cubs	3	2	6	.667	
Barger	Dodgers	3	2	2	.667	
Robinson	Braves	3	2	2	.667	
Zinn	Yankees	5	3	5	.600	
Daly	Dodgers	5	3	3	.600	

CLEVER WRESTLING EXHIBITIONS SEEN AT BIG CARNIVAL

Turner, Americus, and Jordan Win in Huge Mat Tourney.

Two thousand wrestling fans who saw the huge mat carnival at the Gayety Theater last night are today declaring that it was the most spectacular and scientific exhibition of the sport ever seen in Washington. With three big matches, which included every style and weight of wrestler, the lovers of the game for once had their fill.

The consensus of opinion is that the bouts between Turner and Evans and Americus and Perrelli were tied for honors, both having brought out many features of the game never seen here before.

Americus and Perrelli put up two clever bouts, the former seeming to be at a disadvantage on account of not being trained down. Perrelli showed himself to be a heavy-weight wrestler of the first water and he withstood the attack of Americus well.

The Montano-Jordan event was fast from the beginning. Montano showed much ability and his strength stood him in good stead at all times, but the suave cleverness of Jordan was too much for the Italian. Jordan took the first two falls, Montano falling to get a down.

During the evening a token in the form of a watch fob was presented to Joe Turner from C. W. Swan, well known in local sporting circles. Pat O'Connor rendered efficient service as referee, his decisions at all times having met with the approval of contestants, the spectators, Messrs. Machler and Miller were official timers.

Visits Toledo. R. C. Smith, president of the Overland-Washington Motor Company, is in Toledo visiting the Overland factory. The object of his trip is to secure an additional amount of Overland cars for this territory.

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BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

One more was lost. The loss of yesterday's game but confirms the fact that the pitching staff is shot to pieces. Hughes pitched an excellent game against Detroit before the team went away, and in his return performance yesterday was banged all over the lot. The youngsters will surely get a chance on the mound in the next few days.

Hughes got walloped. The Boston Nationals, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs were all after Chick Gandil, lately acquired for the first sacking job by Manager Griffith. Gandil is termed as a finished fielder, but his forte is hitting the ball. He hits to all parts of the field and was selected for the all-star team in the International League last year.

Young Walker shines again. The trade which involved Buck Becker brings to light the interesting fact that the Nationals now are minus their only port side flinger. The team now enjoys the distinction of being the only American League club to be without a left hander. Becker and Akers should make good in the league.

Outfield chases hits. Better things are promised. Griff, who is known to be one of the best baseball traders in the business, has started in to shake up his team. The clever start this season is to be made good by a general shake-up and the astute leader is on the lookout for more players. "We will keep on going until we get the right combination," says Griff.

Unless to knock the team. Moeller is not to play until the team gets to St. Louis, as he has been allowed to go to his home in Iowa for a rest in order that his shoulder may be in shape. Howard Shanks will be kept in left field for the time being, and will be given every opportunity to make good. In the meantime Clarence Walker is making good with a will.

Detroit is tied for place. Our old friend and former first baseman Robert Unglaub has been let out by Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore team. Unglaub came to the Orioles from the Lincoln team, but failed to make the going. Dunn is after Morgan to fill up the gap at third and has a likely looking fielder in Murphy, who is well thought of by Griff.

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