

All the News of

SAINTS WIN DOUBLE HEADER FROM COLONELS

St. Paul Men Bunch Hits in Morning and Afternoon Contests and Have Easy Time Winning

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	P.C.
Milwaukee	30	23	8	.733
St. Paul	30	19	11	.633
Indianapolis	33	19	14	.576
Kansas City	30	14	16	.467
Minneapolis	30	14	16	.467
Columbus	32	14	18	.438
Louisville	32	14	18	.438
Toledo	32	13	19	.406

GAMES TODAY.

Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis, Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas City.

BY BILLY MAC.

In this first double bill of the season the Saints won everything in sight from the unfortunate bunch from Louisville, and, as the up-river Orphans finally succeeded in yanking a long-drawn out win from the Indians before the sun dropped into its sink, we now sit proudly in second place. Scores, 8 to 2 and 7 to 2. Mr. Watkins' tribe of champions are due to arrive this afternoon. Having had the No. 2 hole ruckey jerked from them the champions are out for trouble and a real peppery contest should be witnessed this afternoon.

The pair of wins landed by the Saints will never be listed in history of great struggles of the diamond, but they will do. Five hundred, turnstile count, turned out in the gray early dawn and shivered through the first trimming; and 4,115, turnstile count, pushed down in their new spring benches and wraps while the pairs were being rubbed into G. Tebeau in the afternoon. Owing to an unfortunate accident the G. Washington gate which stood counting at the 4:15 mark. A cub-ball park cut blew off a fuse about a mile from the park and tied up the outpouring of the entire crowd. The fire department, Chemical No. 8 reached the scene. All this tied up the system, and though the game was delayed until 4 p. m., the folks down town did not know it, and transferred to the picnic cars. The accident disappointed fully 1,000 fans who they heard the score.

The remarkable pinch hitting exhibitions given in both the a. m. and p. m. contests and the continuous bark of W. Clymer were the features of the day. Mr. Clymer, also known as the educated crab, started to spout before the morning was fairly started, and as the patient Mr. Moran refused to chase the Colonel later, he ran on until supper time.

Middle Schaefer won much fame in the opening affair by belting out three singles at most opportune moments. Each wallop chased in two runs. Once during the afternoon Herman bumped another of the pinch variety and again one pair of tallies chased in. More of this and the Brewers will look like belting platters.

In the after breakfast clash Pat Bohannon was pitted against C. Chech, and Pat had his troubles. With no sleeves to conceal any curves and using a straight ball entirely P. Bohannon insisted that he was throwing them at least one out of five, while Mr. Moran held different. D. Kerwin united with Pat in insisting that Mr. Moran was an A. P. A., but the umpire ignored the reflections. P. Bohannon was bumped ten times, and as three of the drives chased in six runs, the winning continued chilly to P. Bohannon.

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The Saints opened the morning by piling up two tallies in the get-away round. Bohannon, better known as "Ace", after Shannon had sent a fly to Viox

Jackson singled. Schaefer sent in the two with a single.

In the third the Colonels scored one. Kerwin singled and Clymer followed with a drive for a base. Odwell whaled one for two sacks and Kerwin got in. S. Sullivan ended the round with a short one to Chech.

Bohannon walked Geler and Shannon in the third, and after Jackson had moved the two along with sacrifice, Schaefer worked in another pinch hit and the two checked counters.

Each side used the eighth for more scores. Two bunties by Wheeler put S. Sullivan and Willie Schriver on the base, and the second bobble came far enough behind to let S. Sullivan in with a run.

Bohannon started the Saints off in this round by hitting Huggins, who also hit Kelley and J. Sullivan singled. Huggins scored. Chech fanned and Geler flew out to Kerwin, but Shannon hit for a base. Jackson walked in from third. Schaefer furnished his third pinch hit and J. Sullivan and Shannon scored.

The Afternoon Game.

Like Bohannon, McCord started off by passing Geler, and Shannon batted. Clymer dropped McCord's throw to stop him. Jackson sacrificed the two, and for the fourth time during the day, Schaefer hit for a base and Geler and Shannon scored.

The Colonels scored one in the second, when, with two gone, Schaefer muddled Walker's drive and passed ball put the runner on second and he scored on Viox's single.

A base on balls to Huggins in the fourth, followed by two infield plays, and this, with a stolen base, scored the middle bag man. Geler opened the next with a single and Jackson, who had been removed from the scoring Geler, and Wheeler scored Jackson with another one-base drive.

With two out in the sixth, Childs, at short for Viox, erred and Geler a life. Shannon drew a base and Geler scored on Jackson's single.

In the seventh Coons hit Huggins, and the little fellow stole second. Willie Schriver threw wild and he went on to third. Kelley hit to Coons, who now sat proudly in second place. S. Sullivan dropped the throw and Huggins' sacrifice let White's drive through in the seventh and he moved along with McCord. McCord was walked. J. Sullivan threw to catch McCord off first and hit the pitcher in the head. His eye was bled out, and he was removed from the field to a doctor's office. White went to third on the play and scored on an infield play. The scores:

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Schaefer, ss	4	0	0	3	2	2	0
Huggins, 2b	3	1	0	3	5	1	0
Hughes, 1b	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Wheeler, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
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