

ERRORS LOST FOR GODDARD

Defeated, 4 to 1, by the Barre Independents

BOB SMITH PITCHED WELL

Scampini Also Twirled a Good Game and Received Better Support Than the Goddard Pitcher, and So His Team Won.

After battling for six innings without a score being made on either side, Goddard went up in the air in the fatal seventh and allowed the Barre Independents to win out on the ordinary campus Saturday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1.

Up to the seventh, the game was everything that could be asked for in a hard-fought baseball game. Smith and Scampini were pitted against each other in the box, and both pitched great ball.

Though Goddard got a total of seven hits off Scampini, they were too scattered to be effective, except in the ninth, when they got in two hits for one score and saved themselves from a shutout.

Only two safe hits were made off Smith throughout the game. Both of these hits were good for two bags, the first being made by Heggie in the third inning, after two men were out, and he died at second base; and the second was made by Johnson in the seventh, when the break came, and Barre ran in three scores.

Goddard got men on bases in every inning except two, but they could not solve Scampini's shots when hits were most needed, and the men died on the sacks.

In the second inning, Goddard had the bases full and only one man out, and it was up to White and Cowles to bring them, but White flied out to second and Cowles fanned the air.

In the fatal seventh, R. Wright was up first for Barre, and he flied out to Medbury in right field, the latter making a beautiful running catch. L. Wright was up next, and he bowled a grounder to Lee, who fumbled the ball and then threw wild to first. Wright immediately executed a steal to second, and Johnson then rapped out a two-bagger over the right field fence, scoring L. Wright. Lawless rapped out a swift drive into the right field, which White let through his hands, and Johnson scored.

On the throw to the plate, Lawless reached third, as Wishart failed to stop the ball on the bound at the plate, in attempting to catch Lawless off third. Smith threw the ball over the bank, and the runner scored the third run of the inning. Dembrouskie flied out to Cowles and Duncan flied out to Scott.

Barre went in order in the eighth, but in the ninth they got in one tally, which was very gratuitously tendered them by the Goddard infielders. R. Wright was first up to bat, and he hit to Lee, who fumbled. He then stole second and went to third on Johnson's third strike, which Wishart dropped and threw to first. Johnson was out, but Tinkham in throwing to third heaved the ball over the bank and R. Wright walked home.

Goddard got their lone run after two men were on base and White and Medbury was up first and fanned. Tinkham then rolled a slow grounder down the third-base line and beat it out to first. He stole second while White was striking out. Cowles hit safely into right field, scoring Tinkham. Cowles attempted to make second on the throw in to Scampini, and was put out, ending the game. Lawless, the Hardwick catcher, was behind the bat for Barre and did good work. The score:—

Table with columns for player names and statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.) for both teams.

Summary: Two-base hits, Smith, Scampini; sacrifice hits, Johnson; stolen bases, R. Wright, L. Wright, Tinkham, Lee, Wishart; left on bases, Barre, B. Goddard; hit by pitcher, Lawless; umpire, Keefer; time, 1h 30m.

University of Vermont Notes. The inter-fraternity baseball league, which is a new feature this year, is meeting with much approval on all sides.

Vermont will hold a dual track meet with the university of Maine at Orono, Me., May 7. The university will also be represented at the New England inter-collegiate meet, which will be held at Brookline, Mass., May 14.

Rehearsals are in progress for the college play, which will be given as usual, during junior week. Last year a play written by an undergraduate was presented and met with such success that it was determined to continue the custom this year. The Wig and Buskin dramatic club, therefore, offered a prize for the best play to be written by an undergraduate. The prize in this play competition went to Fish, '13, for his play, entitled "Cupid Resurrects." Judging from the rehearsals this play should meet with as much success as the one presented last year.

Peptiron Pills

ITALIAN A. C. SHUT OUT SPAULDING HIGH

High School Boys Couldn't Do a Thing With Delivery of "Guiseppi," While the Italian Batted Hard—Score Was 7 to 0.

With "Guiseppi," or Joe Wehrer of Morrisville, in the box, the Italian A. C. had no trouble in disposing of Spaulding high school before a big crowd at Berlin street Saturday afternoon, shutting out the school boys by the score of 7 to 0. Two hits was the total gathered off "Guiseppi," while the Italians swatted Littlejohn's delivery so hard that Cutler was pulled in from center to finish the game.

Yesterday the sluggers letter. Thirteen hits were made by the winners and only one error. The score:—

Table with columns for player names and statistics for Italian A. C. and Spaulding.

Summary: Earned runs, I. A. C. 2; two-base hits, Francisco 2, Broggi 2; Guiseppi; bases on balls, off Guiseppi 2; struck out, by Guiseppi 8, by Littlejohn, by Cutler; wild pitches, Guiseppi, Littlejohn; passed balls, Rossi, Smith; hit by pitcher, by Littlejohn; umpire, Rossi; scorer, Foster.

Saturday's American League Scores.

At Washington, Boston 5, Washington 3. At New York, Philadelphia 4, New York 2. At Chicago, Chicago 1, Detroit 0.

At St. Louis, Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. Yesterday's American League Scores. At St. Louis, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innings). At Chicago, Chicago 4, Detroit 3 (15 innings).

American League Standing.

Table with columns for team names and statistics (wins, losses, percentage).

Saturday's National League Scores.

At Boston, Brooklyn 4, Boston 2. At Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0. At Philadelphia, New York 9, Philadelphia 4. At Cincinnati, St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.

Yesterday's National League Scores. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5. At Chicago, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.

National League Standing.

Table with columns for team names and statistics (wins, losses, percentage).

On College Diamonds.

Saturday's games: At New Haven, Ct., Penn. 11, Yale 5. At Cambridge, Tufts 1, Harvard 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y., Amherst 4, Cornell 0. At Worcester, Holy Cross 8, Dartmouth 0.

At West Point, N. Y., Columbia 4, West Point 1 (11 innings). At Princeton, N. J., Princeton 3, Brown 1.

At Andover, Andover 2, Yale freshmen 0. At Boston, Boston college 8, Maine 5. At New York, Fordham 12, Roseton 0.

At Hamilton, N. Y., Hamilton 1, Colgate 0. At Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan 7, Ohio Wesleyan 1.

At Lexington, Va., Washington and Lee 1, Virginia Tech 0. At Princeton, N. J., Blair academy 4, Princeton freshmen 3 (seven innings).

At Middletown, Ct., Wesleyan 7, Lafayette 5. At Hartford, Ct., Trinity 2, Rutgers 1.

At Annapolis, Md., Navy 2, West Virginia 0. At Syracuse, Syracuse 15, Hobart 0.

MEN'S FASHIONS ARE VERY LOUD Their New Waistcoats Are Almost Able to Talk. London, May 2.—"Ladies first!" After them men. What with the "Chantecler" craze, new fads in jeweled hair pins and hat pins, jeweled "Chantecler" umbrellas and parasol handles, chimpanzee pets and hosts of other fads, society women have had pretty good innings this season so far, costing their lords and masters not a little bit of money.

ROCK AHEAD OF COMMERCE BILL

Due to the Cantankerous Insurgents

ADDITION TO STATUARY

Message from the President—The Republicans Think They Have Caught Mr. Foss Voting with Them.

Washington, May 2.—House Republican leaders in charge of the inter-late canal bill say that they have no expectation that the bill will be passed by the House by May 12, if then, and they are afraid that by that time it may have met with such changes through amendments that unless the Senate is able to effect their elision or amelioration the president may not care to give his assent to the bill.

And the House may eventually refuse to entertain the revisions of the Senate, and thus the bill fall. So it is confessed that there are rocks ahead indeed for the bill. Although the commerce committee has been retained in the bill, more important are believed to be the sections that relate to capitalization, the long-and-short-haul clause, mergers and traffic agreements.

Nobody is willing to forecast what the House may do to any and all of these sections. Of course, if there existed a regular Republican majority in the House, matters would be different; but in reality the control lies with the Democrats and the insurgents, and they can effect their will whenever they have votes enough, and they have shown an ability to swing very perilous blocks of them.

The regulars say that it is their understanding that it is the wish, the purpose and the plan of the Democrats, with the aid of the insurgents, to make the bill so obnoxious that it cannot be made law ultimately. They can do this by offering amendments and voting them in, with the aid of the insurgents. In the end they will vote against the bill and in the campaign blame the Republicans for failure to pass the legislation.

It is believed that certain of the House insurgents are at last acting in concert with the Senate insurgents. It is said that they are operating under advice from Senator La Follette. At all events, not a small segment of them are constantly acting with the Democrats no matter how trivial the amendment is.

The regulars declare it to be also their understanding that the insurgents likewise want the inter-late commerce legislation to fail, realizing that the failure of the bill would put the administration in a hole. They want, it is believed, the administration to come out of the small end of the horn in this year's congressional legislation. On the ruins of the La Follette hope to become great. The success of the Taft administration would mean some eclipse of themselves.

The cantankerous insurgents say that they are simply striving to make the bill acceptable to the president; as the reactionaries have worked changes in it, they are sure the president cannot approve. May be, but it has been noticed that they were very enterprising in winning to strike out the court of commerce, which was a pet administration idea. As heretofore pointed out, their sincerity is being put to a hard test.

It was practically a day off for Congress. The House considered private bills with scarcely more than a score or so members to pass upon them. In the Senate, there were exercises in honor of the reception in Statuary hall of the ghostly effigy of Francis Harrison Pickens, who was war governor of West Virginia. The census of the "illustrious obscure" to use Senator Lodge's phrase, has thus been increased one more.

Although the president was in Buffalo, Congress heard from him in a special message, urging action for defense of the Isthmus canal. The former administration for the fortifications have already been submitted by the secretary of war.

It is claimed by regular Republicans that they have discovered Congressman Foss of Massachusetts voting with their side of the House on some amendments proposed to the inter-late commerce bill, but that the congressman has not had sufficient courage to stand up with the Republicans when the voting was done by tellers. So they profess to be much amused, and account for Mr. Foss' attempts to be with them as due to the fact that he cannot, all at once, shake off the attachments of his previous political affiliations.

It is expected that the general dam bill will be passed by the House today. It carries with it a provision that all dams that are authorized in the bill and all future dams to be authorized when they generate power in navigable streams shall compensate the government therefor. It appears that this provision is not to be given an ex-post facto effect, as had been desired. It was found that such a provision would have been unconstitutional.

BIG CANAL AHEAD OF SCHEDULE. Hope to Finish Work at Panama by 1914.

Washington, May 2.—There is good reason to believe that the Panama canal will be completed and open to traffic at least three months and perhaps six months ahead of schedule time.

The probable date of completion as indicated by Lieutenant Colonel George W. Goethals, during a talk with President Taft in March, was January, 1915. The president said he would like to see the canal completed early in 1914, if possible.

It now appears, judging from the steady progress of the work of excavation and especially the work on the Gatun locks, that the president may have his wish realized. Inquiries of the commission showed that they believe it can be started that October 15 or November 1, 1914, will see the canal open to traffic.

Interest in the work will gradually increase from now on all along the line. Mr. Dickinson, secretary of the Panama canal, is planning a trip to the isthmus to look over the work. He has made it clear that he wishes to visit the canal some time a year during his stay in the cabinet. No one in Washington understands the



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ins and outs of the construction work on the canal better than the president. He has been over every foot of the ground and knows where the chief difficulties are. Whenever a monthly bulletin, giving the cooperation in Cuba, etc., is wired by Colonel Goethals from the isthmus to Washington, it is transmitted without delay to the White House.

Much interest is being taken in the fortification plans, which the army officers have just completed after their study of conditions on the isthmus. Seeing the canal is nearing completion, the war department took time by the forelock and prepared plans for defending it. That it will be an important strategic military point so one doubts.

BISHOP O'CONNELL AFTER ROOSEVELT

Says Ex-president's Action in Not Meeting Pope During Visit to Rome Was Insulting.

Lowell, Mass., May 2.—Theodore Roosevelt's action in not meeting Pope Pius X, during the former president's recent visit to Rome was called insulting and a violation of Mr. Roosevelt's principle of "a square deal," by Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, at a public meeting of the American Federation of Catholic Societies of the diocese in this city yesterday.

The archbishop's general subject was "Loyalty." The archbishop told of the request of an audience of the pope and of Cardinal Merry del Val's acquiescence under stipulation, and Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to accept the stipulation.

"The answer was, 'Oh, I cannot enter into any conditions. The audience is how often,'" said the archbishop. "That is insulting. Mr. Roosevelt, when you were president in the White House, did you stand at the door welcoming into your parlor and your dining-room the riff-raff of the street, who hurl stones at your head and insult your family? Would you do that? These are the conditions, Mr. Roosevelt. You were not strictly loyal, even to your own principles. Mr. Roosevelt, who talk so much about the square deal, Mr. Roosevelt, you could have at least waited until you came to Rome and informed yourself well of the position of this institution (meaning the Methodist college)."

"It is the case of Mr. John Callan O'Laughlin. Who is he? He says he is Catholic and he boasts of it, and in the same breath he cables all over the world that the head of his church is wrong and Mr. Roosevelt is the greatest thing in creation. That is the sort of a Catholic that we are ashamed of. Mr. John O'Laughlin, who seems to be looking for a job and is willing to sacrifice the things that man holds most sacred for this particular work, which he hopes may come his way. If our neighbors wish to honor Catholics by high positions in their gift, then we insist that they must be real Catholics and not John O'Laughlins."

MEAT PACKERS INDICTED. Jury Alleges Restraint of Trade to Wipe Out Savannah Competition.

Savannah, May 2.—The United States court grand jury Saturday returned a true bill against Cudahy & Co., the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Beef company, Swift & Co., Armour Packing company and the Nelson Morris company, as corporations, and Emmet B. Adams, local manager for Swift; William D. Cooper, local manager for Armour, and Fred M. Hull, jr., local manager for Nelson Morris & Co., as individual defendants.

The indictments are brought under the act of Congress entitled "An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraint and monopolies."

It is alleged that the packing houses in 1898, bought and slaughtered live stock at various points in the West and North, shipped fresh meats to Savannah, reduced the price of meats and sold them on the market at a loss so as to compel the South Atlantic Packing and Provision company of Savannah to sell its products at a loss, the intent being to force the local house out of the field.

The second count alleges that between June 10 and August 1, 1908, the defendants effected a combination whereby they fixed arbitrarily non-competitive and exorbitant prices for meats, thus eliminating that competition which should naturally exist among them.

DUKE AND DUCHESS STONED. "Joy Riders" Insult Manchesters While Motoring Near Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 2.—The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, who are the guests of Frederick W. Vanderbilt at Hyde Park, have reported to the police that while they were automobiling in the hills in the country, they suffered insult and narrowly escaped serious injury at the hands of a group of intoxicated joy riders.

The report of the affair has caused a sensation, because the assault, it is thought, might be understood by the duke and duchess as having something behind it in the shape of a demonstration. Mr. Vanderbilt has been assured by scores of residents of dutchess county that they will aid the police in apprehending the persons responsible for the assault.

STRONG FOR INCOME TAX

Taft Breaks Precedent to Declare His Views

TALKS ABOUT HUGHES

The President Is Hopeful for Favorable Action on Important Bits of the Administration Program.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—President Taft and Secretary of State Knox as guests of the Buffalo "Ad" club at luncheon at Buffalo Saturday, made two little impromptu speeches, which won them the enthusiastic plaudits of their hearers. The president spoke of his legislative hopes, but declared that he preferred being advertised, rather than to advertise himself, despite the criticism that he did not sufficiently employ that agency.

Secretary Knox took a decided fling at "some newspapers" which he declared in diluting the news were as guilty of wrongdoing as men indicted under the pure food act for diluting foodstuffs. "Especially," added the secretary, "if that dilution springs from malice or an attempt to misrepresent."

President Taft took occasion to say a word as to those who have criticized his travels. He said he was for the first time subjecting a member of his cabinet to the same sort of treatment. "It is just as well to entitle the diplomatic," he said, "and that is Knox's business. I thought I would bring him along to see that at least while my legislative measures are pending in Congress I should do nothing to interfere with their passage."

The president and Secretary Knox reached Buffalo from Washington at 7:25 o'clock Saturday morning. They breakfasted at the home of Ansley Wigcox, after which President Taft spent two hours at hard work with his assistant secretary in the library of the Wilcox home, where in 1901 Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as president of the United States, following the death of President McKinley, a few blocks away. Mr. Taft is the first president to visit Buffalo since those fatal days. Soon after noon, the president held a reception at the chamber of commerce. He also visited the University club to meet a number of Yale alumni, and from there went to the Gratiwick cancer laboratory for a brief visit. After speaking at the banquet of the chamber of commerce in Convention hall Saturday night, the president left for Pittsburg.

Mr. Taft broke a presidential precedent Saturday, allowing himself to be quoted at an interview with a number of reporters. He asked his interviewers to keep away from politics, but they plunged right into the New York situation and especially the appointment of Governor Hughes to the supreme court bench. "I fear Governor Hughes at Albany," the president said, "before he was nominated, and we went over the question of his running again for governor. I urged him to do so. He gave me many reasons why he could not. When a man like Hughes makes up his mind, it's not done without careful consideration, and it's usually made up for good." As to the income tax, the president said: "My views on that subject have not changed in any way. I am decidedly in favor of giving the government the right to levy such a tax in time of necessity. The president refused to comment specifically on the defeat of Aldridge at Rochester, saying that he was 'not enough of a politician to pass judgment on such matters.'" Mr. Taft expressed his deep interest in the large canal project in New York state. Asked about the tariff, the president announced his deep gratification that a large measure of justice had been done to the Philippines.

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LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Don't think that because your shirt is inside your coat that no one notices its quality or appearance.

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GOT \$1,900 TO VOTE FOR LORIMER FOR SENATOR

Illinois Legislator Makes Sworn Statement That the Letter Was Elected by Bribery.

Chicago, May 2.—According to a copy-righted story printed Saturday morning in the Chicago Tribune, the newspaper has in its possession a sworn statement by Charles A. White, a member of the lower House of the Illinois legislature from the forty-ninth district, charging that William Lorimer was elected to the United States Senate last May by bribery and corruption.

White, who is a Democrat, in his statement says that he received \$1,000 for voting for Lorimer. This money he alleges, was paid him by Lee O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader of the last legislature.

White also says that he received \$900 on the "jackpot," a term applied to an alleged general corruption fund distributed at the close of each session of the legislature. The \$900 White alleges, was paid him by Robert E. Wilson, also a member of the legislature.

According to White, he was first approached by Browne on May 24, 1909, while the voting was going on for a United States Senator. A deadlock had existed for some time. Browne asked White if he would vote for Lorimer and White said he could and would. On May 25 they met again and Browne said he would pay \$1,900 and a share of the "jackpot" for White's vote for Lorimer, according to the statement.

On the next day Lorimer was elected on joint ballot, many Democrats voting for him, and White was among the number. White says Browne paid him \$100 the next week at Springfield. Later at Chicago White alleges Browne paid him \$80 and then \$850. At the time he received the last sum White says that Browne had \$30,000 in a belt.

On July 15, White says he met Wilson at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, in response to a telegram and received \$600 as his share of the "jackpot."

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E. A. DROWN, - - - Agent.

FIRST CHURCH IN NEWBURY (CONGREGATIONAL) Charles Sumner Holton, Minister Newburyport, Mass. March 25, 1916.

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My Buick model 10 was not received until the fourth of May last year, and was used as much for business as anything. I made but one long trip, when, early in June I took two men (and luggage enough to make up the weight of another man) and went down through Maine, over the roughest roads imaginable, via the shore route, to Eastport.

My total mileage for the season was 2,454.8 miles. Every drop of gasoline put into my tank was measured, totaling 142 2-3 gallons—an average of 17 2-5 miles per gallon, including all the time the engine was running while the car was standing still! With two riding, I easily averaged 25 miles per gallon, while with four I got as high as 25 miles and averaged about 22. I kept a record of parishioners and friends carried, not including my own family, and find the distances total 2,611 miles. My gasoline cost me 13c per gallon (with the exception of the long trip) so the saving was something wonderful in contrast with trolley fares.

As to other expenses, aside from money paid for gasoline and \$20.25 for lubricants (much more than half of which I have on hand to commence this season with), and one dollar for a set of batteries I had to replace through accidentally leaving the switch turned on all night, I did not pay out ONE CENT! Moreover, the car runs better, if anything, this spring than a year ago. And all I have done to it was to take off the magnet to remove the water pump and repack the gears, which I did myself without previous instruction. I noticed that the teeth of the gearing did not look as though they had run an hour. I have taken care of the car myself, with the exception of two minor adjustments, which were made at your warehouse in accordance with your guaranty, and I unhesitatingly affirm it to be one of the most indispensable adjuncts of my work. Wishing you success, and hoping for as good a record this present season, I remain,

Yours very truly, Charles Sumner Holton.

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