

CUBS TIGHTENING RACE IN NATIONAL

Final Performance of 1935
Recalled as Situation
Now Is Viewed.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Can the Cubs repeat? That's a big question mark in the red-hot National league race today as the ability of the Glants to keep up their sizzling pace.

Back home from the most disastrous road trip of the campaign, the pennant holders are showing definite signs of snapping out of their doldrums.

The situation today is just about parallel to what it was last Sept. 4. On that date, the Cubs were in third place, 23 games back of the league-leading Cardinals and half a game away from the Glants. They started one of the greatest winning streaks in the book that day, took 21 straight games, and nailed the pennant to their masthead.

Today they're in third place, 31 games off the Glants' pace and a game back of the Cardinals. They've taken four straight, now, winding up with a twin win over the Phillies yesterday, 4-2 and 7-4, to give them a record of five victories in their six starts since returning home.

Before them are nine more games at home, including a four-game series with the Glants next week.

Cards Drop 3rd in Row
While they were advancing another notch up the comeback ladder with their double victory, the injury-ridden Cards took their third straight beating at the hands of the Bees, losing 10-2 to the seven-hit pitching of the veteran Guy Bush.

This setback boosted the Glants' pace-setting edge to 21 games as they moved out the Reds 4-5, with Carl Hubbell turning in his 19th pitching victory to stretch the winning streak of Bill Terry's galloping crew to 14 straight.

Sharing the headlines with the bitter National league warfare were these developments:

Frisch Signs Up
President Sam Breadon announced the resigning of Frankie Frisch to pilot the Cardinals in 1937, a move apparently intended to have a psychological effect in shaking the gas house gang out of its collapse.

Wes (Mad Boy) Ferrell returned to action for the Boston Red Sox for the first time since his suspension and \$1,000 fine a week ago for walking off the diamond without orders. He limited the Tigers to five hits for a 7-0 triumph.

Rookie Eddie Wilson, freshman outfield star of the Dodgers, suffered a possible skull fracture when one of Mace Brown's slants hit him on the back of the head in the game with the Pirates. Doctors in the injury handicap, the Brooklyn batted the Bees 10-3, for the second straight day.

Vernon Kennedy pitched a fourth game as the White Sox slugged the Athletics 6-3, with the aid of Zeke Bonura's two homers.

The lovely St. Louis Browns again took over the job of chief batter of the American league's leaders, by pushing four runs over in the fifth inning to sew up a 5-2 win.

Casarella chalked up a five-hit pitching performance to give the Senators a 14-1 win over the second-place Cleveland Indians—the Tribe's second straight loss to the Nats.

BEAVERS, SEATTLE LOSE BALL GAMES

(By the Associated Press)

A triple play and three double killings featured a 4-1 victory by the San Francisco Seals over the league-leading Portland Beavers, yesterday.

San Francisco Missions took their second straight over Sacramento, 5-4, in a 10-inning pitchers' battle.

In a slam-bang battle, Los Angeles won 10-2 over the Athletics.

STANDINGS

in the
Majors
and
Coast League

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	46	.617
St. Louis	72	49	.595
Chicago	71	50	.587
Pittsburgh	61	61	.500
Cincinnati	56	63	.471
Boston	56	64	.467
Brooklyn	49	70	.412
Philadelphia	41	77	.347

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	42	.633
Cleveland	67	55	.549
Detroit	66	58	.532
Chicago	65	58	.528
Washington	64	59	.520
Boston	61	62	.492
St. Louis	45	77	.369
Philadelphia	44	79	.358

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	83	71	.539
Seattle	82	72	.532
San Diego	81	73	.526
Oakland	80	74	.519
Los Angeles	77	77	.500
San Francisco	73	81	.474
Sacramento	60	94	.390

goals buried Seattle 10-4, to even the series.

San Diego whipped Oakland, 3-0, in an exciting game.
The Seals killed off a promising Portland rally in the eighth when Gira speared Brucker's liner to start a triple play. His toss to first baseman Ross nabbed Clabaugh and the throw to second caught Frederick. Despite three Portland twin killings, the Seals battered Gaster for 11 hits and four runs in seven innings. Marty hit two doubles and two singles for the Seals in a perfect night at bat.

Neither Berry nor Koussal lasted long in the Seattle slugfest. Koussal, however, allowed seven runs in the three plus innings he labored, while Berry held the Indians to two runs in 6 2/3 frames he pitched.

EIGHT CROWNED IN COAST RING SERIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—New Pacific coast diamond belt champions in eight divisions were crowned last night in final three-round battles here.

The new champions:
Heavyweight, Dan Fleck, San Francisco; 175-pound, Eddie Anne, Los Angeles; 160-pound, Vic Nardoni, Los Angeles; 147-pound, George Holden, Oakland; 135-pound, Ed Stanley, San Francisco; 126-pound, Delino Oliverson, San Jose; 118-pound, Ray Lunnier, San Francisco; 112-pound, Louis Nelson, Salt Lake City.

PITCHER LUDOLPH KEEPS COAST LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Bill Ludolph of the Oakland A's, with 19 games won, five lost and 67 strikeouts to his credit, remained at the top of the coast league pitching heap in statistics compiled through Tuesday's games.

Ludolph, with a .792 percentage, was closely trailed by four other hurlers in the 700 class—Ward of San Diego, Cole of San Francisco, Koussal of Seattle and Salverson of Los Angeles.

BROOKLYN FIELDER HAS BROKEN HEAD

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Eddie Wilson, hard hitting right fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is lost to the team for the season.
Dr. Charles F. Berg, said today an X-ray examination showed the player's skull had been fractured by a fast ball pitched by Mace Brown of the Pirates in yesterday's game.

FARMERS URGED TO JOIN FEDERATION

(Continued from page 1)

tional farm program, including the agricultural adjustment administration, the farm credit system, the soil conservation program, the lowering of interest rates on farm mortgages, the enactment of a commodity exchange law, the adoption of a program of national rural electrification, recovery into the treasury of processing taxes, a managed currency, and many other equally important measures are directly traceable to the work of the farm bureau and its specific recommendations to congress.

The speaker urged Oregon farmers, ranchers and their families to attend the three meetings which are to be held in Pasadena, California, December 7-11, including the annual conventions of the American Farm Bureau federation, Associated Women, and the California Farm Bureau federation.

An unusual program now is being arranged, he said, which will include nationally known men and women. It is expected that more than 6,000 of the 25,000 membership in the California Farm Bureau federation will attend the Pasadena conventions in honor of the thousands of delegates and visitors from 28 state Farm Bureau federations, who will take part in those meetings.

KNOX RAPS F. R.'S 'SHADOW BOXING'

(Continued from page 1)

In fear, and fostered monopoly, although now, he said, making a "pious repudiation," and "dashing out to fight windmills."

Henry Ford wrote it.
Henry Ford came in for the candidate's praise as Knox said the super-corporations survive only if useful.

"Contrast Henry Ford with the present administration, the one adding untold value to American life, promoting enterprise, employing labor, raising the standard of living, the other destroying food, wasting the nation's assets, increasing the cost of living."

Assessing the administration's plans were vague, with "nothing left of the recovery program but the annual suggestion for a belt of trees," Knox said.

"The man here who knows what the currency plan is? They are planning to put 10 billion gold dollars in a hole in Kentucky, to prevent foreign fees or the republicans or the holders of gold bonds or some other evil persons from getting it. Beyond the hole in Kentucky, there is no plan."

REBELS CHECKED IN IRUN ASSAULT

(Continued from page 1)

miles north of the capital.
The Loroza river, rising in the Guadarrama mountains, is the source of Madrid's water supply.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Great Britain and France, authoritative sources said today, have sent a joint appeal to all European

powers which have not placed embargoes on Spanish arms shipments to do so at once.

Besides Great Britain and France, Germany has announced an arms embargo, soviet Russia has agreed to put one into effect when other countries do; Italy has announced she considers the neutrality accord in effect and is controlling arms shipments through her export license system. Czechoslovakia, with its great Skoda arms works, is one of the question marks in the neutrality picture, however.

PLANE MAY TAKE EX-KING ALFONSO BACK TO SPAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The impression grew here today that former King Alfonso might make an impulsive decision to fly to Spain as an American-owned plane held for a fortnight on legal technicalities was tuned for a takeoff.

This plane brought two couriers to consult with Alfonso August 11.

Reports have been current since the revolt started that former King Alfonso might be willing to accept an alliance with Spanish fascist rebels looking toward restoration of the monarchy.

Burgos rebel officers asserted that there was no place for restoration of the monarchy in their fascist program. They said that Gen. Emilio Mola had ordered arrest "on sight" of any member of the former royal family who set foot in Spain.

SPANISH WAR INCREASES ILLNESS OF POPE PIUS

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Prelates disclosed tonight that Pope Pius XI has become so weak and worried over the Spanish situation that he scarcely is able to rise from his throne at the close of audiences.

The increasing heaviness of his limbs, the prelates said, night soon make it necessary for the 79-year-old holy father to be carried from one part of the apostolic palace to another.

His illness, Pius XI, suffered from the same malady and a year before his death, several years ago, was unable to walk.

The disclosure of the holy father's condition came after prelates had announced the pope, assisted by all the cardinals now resident in Rome, soon would preside at an expository ceremony in St. Peter's for the killing of priests and the destruction of churches in Spain.

PRESIDENT EYES DROUGHT AREA NEED

(Continued from page 1)

In a press conference aboard the train, the cabinet officer said some of the land in the nine states visited by the great plain drought committee should never have been plowed.

Plan Outlined
Wallace hoped to impress upon the presidential conferences the advisability of pressing a three-way plan of attack.

1—Crop insurance, a federal-state cooperative venture favored by the national grain.

2—The ever-normal granary, which tied in with crop insurance. In good crop years farmers would deposit grains in an insurance pool. In bad years the farmers would dip into the pool to keep supplies at normal.

3—Soil conservation.
He said the idea that individual ponds on every farm might provide a new source of rain through evaporation in hot periods had been termed fallacious by the weather bureau, but that such ponds as are now being constructed by WPA workers had other values, such as refuges for migratory water fowl.

The drought committee, headed by Morris L. Cooke, arranged to meet Mr. Roosevelt shortly after the arrival of his special train.

WAR SECRETARY GEO. H. DERN DIES

(Continued from page 1)

modernize the army, Dern proposed to build the army into a small, but first-class fighting force.

Although the American army ranks approximately 17th in manpower—along with Portugal—it is now well on its way toward a five-year program objective which will give it new and faster airplanes, more tanks and armored cars, semi-automatic rifles for the infantry, modernized artillery, and other up to date implements of war.

Advocating an army of 165,000 men—which was finally achieved—instead of the "microscopic" force organized to protect the nation, Dern asserted that the army had been "starved" for 12 years.

Before coming to Washington as a member of the Roosevelt cabinet Dern had prospered as a mining engineer and inventor of mining apparatus.

He was the second democrat and

NOTED 'LONG COUNT' REFEREE PASSES ON

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—"Long Count" Dave Barry is dead. The famous referee of the second battle for the world's heavy-weight title between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, fought in Soldier field Sept. 22, 1927, died last night in a hospital after a six weeks illness from a nervous breakdown and a liver ailment. He was 47 years old.

Barry gained fame because of his "14 count" in the seventh round of the memorable battle when Dempsey knocked Tunney sprawling. Barry admitted he counted 14 over Tunney because Dempsey refused to retire to a neutral corner after scoring the knockdown, as prescribed by the rules of Illinois state athletic commission.

His actions caused a storm of disapproval from 102,000 spectators who paid a record gate of \$2,655,560 to witness the battle.

EARNED COLLEGE MONEY

Born in Dodge county, Nebraska, September 8, 1872, he graduated from Fremont Normal college when only 16, then worked in freight and lumber yards to earn money with which to attend the University of Nebraska in 1892 and 1894. There he played guard and captained the football team which won one of the early championships of the Missouri valley. Those being the days of push and pull football, braxen was one of the chief requisites for Derrn performance and young Derrn had it. He was just under six feet in height and usually weighed around 175 pounds.

In the university cadet corps Derrn played an alto horn in the band. The commandant of the corps was Lieut. John J. Pershing and forty years later the two were again associated when the amateur handman became head of the department under which the retired general of the armies had won world-wide fame.

Derrn cut short his university career to accompany his parents when they moved from Nebraska to Utah. There he got a job as bookkeeper with a mining company, studied technical aspects of the industry in his spare hours and eventually became the company's general manager. In later years his business interests included mining, dairying, canning, power, and banking.

In politics he made a mark as a state senator for eight years, then served as many more as governor before going to Washington.

Derrn was married June 7, 1899 to Lottie Brown of Fremont, Neb. They became the parents of three sons and four daughters. Two of the daughters died in early youth.

He was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, a Shriner and 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason. His college fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. He attended the Congressional church.

DERN NOTED IN UTAH AS HARD-WORKING EXECUTIVE

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—(AP)—George Henry Dern, who said his only "military" preparation for secretary of war came as a cornet player in a college military band, when he took health for "he never knew when to quit."

This was recalled today as politicians, miners and businessmen learned of the death in Washington of the once rugged six-footer.

They recalled how Dern, who fought his way up from a clerkship in the Mercury Gold Mining and Milling company in mountainous central Utah, brought to public office the same capacity for long hours and hard work he displayed in the mines.

The former Nebraska football star, elected governor on the democratic ticket despite a republican landslide in 1924, turned night into day in the executive office.

In the state senate where he served 10 years prior to his election to the governorship, Dern became known as the "father" of the Utah workmen's compensation law, corrupt practices act, absentee voters' act, securities commission act and the mineral leasing act.

PRASE BESTOWED ON DERN BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

RISMAIRCK, N. D., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The president issued the following statement today on the death of Secretary Dern:

"An upright, able and honest public servant is lost to our national life in the death of Secretary Dern. Quiet and unassuming, but mastered with singular thoroughness all the varied problems which fall within the jurisdiction of the war department and administered his office with act, discretion and good judgment."

"The army of the United States has lost a devoted leader."

"For many years George Dern and I have been close associates, first as governors of our respective states, and lately, for nearly four years, in Washington. I am deeply grieved that he has left us."

LANDON LASHES TAX LEGISLATION

(Continued from page 1)

stration. They are paying far more than their rightful share of the cost of government."

Spending Criticized
"Today the administration is spending money for almost every conceivable thing."

"It is spending even for the necessary things in ways which we cannot afford—in reckless ways which are beyond our means— which would never appear to anyone who has had to work for his money—and to anyone who has had to face the problem of making both ends meet—to anyone who

has had to see to it that his bills get paid."

The nominee set forth four principles of government finance—"The government must guard and preserve its source of income... must make sure it gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends... must not get in the habit of spending more than it receives... must prepare for the rainy day."

BAR ASSN. SPLITS OVER NEW DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

ity to recognize and to protect the constitution."

"Our experience with bureaucracy as exhibited in its most complete form in the NRA," the report continued, "should be a lesson to be applied constantly as the inevitable proposals for various government controls of the citizen come before congress. They give abundant support to the opinion that Americans are particularly susceptible to the temptation of misuse of official authority over which there is no adequate control."

"The threat in economic planning is not limited to private business enterprise," the report stated. "The most important result would be the destruction of political democracy. It is bound to disappear as it has disappeared in every country which has advanced far along the policy of an authoritarian economic system."

Report Belittled
In a foot note to the minority report, Wynne characterized the findings of the majority "superficial."

"If the purpose of the resolution creating the special committee was to get the opinion of the American bar association regarding legislative trends designed to meet changing economic conditions, the report is superficial," he said. "It does not deal with the problem but concerns itself with a short-range attack on surface trivialities. The depth of the ocean cannot be measured by the spray that crests the waves."

The association defeated a resolution favoring a constitutional amendment to permit passage by congress and state legislatures of new deal legislation such as the NRA, AAA and similar acts that the United States supreme court has declared unconstitutional.

A special committee reported to the American Bar association convention today a recommendation "to oppose ratification of the federal child labor amendment and promote adoption of a uniform labor law by states."

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(AP)—September wheat ran off 4c on the Portland futures market today. December unchanged and May off 5c bushel. On the sample chain market local wheat was changed with Montana up 1c for 16 per cent.

Wheat: Open High Low Close
May 97 97 97 97
Sept. 96 96 96 96
Dec. 96 96 96 96
Cash wheat: Bluebird 1.09; dark hard winter 13 pc 1.15; dark hard winter 12 pc 1.12; 11 pc 1.09; soft white 95a; western white 95a; hard winter 1.09; western red 96a.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(AP)—There was continued ease in the butter market situation here and along the coast generally even though local producers were unchanged today.

The fact that storage holdings here are increasing and are some what in excess of a year ago, appears a factor against speculative interest in current surpluses which are dragging with reports indicating some slight concessions for even top grades.

Butterfat remains unchanged.
BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 38c lb in paraffin wrapper, 39c lb in cartons; B grade, paraffin wrapper, 37c lb; cartons, 38c lb.
BUTTERFAT—(Portland delivery, general price)—A grade, delivered at least twice weekly, 23.40c lb; country routes, 23.25c lb; B grade, 27.35c lb; C grade at market.

EGGS—Buying price by wholesale: Extras, 24c; standards, 21c; extra medium, 20c; do medium, 18c; 18c; undergrade, 16c; pullets, 14c dozen.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs, 15c lb; other unchanged.

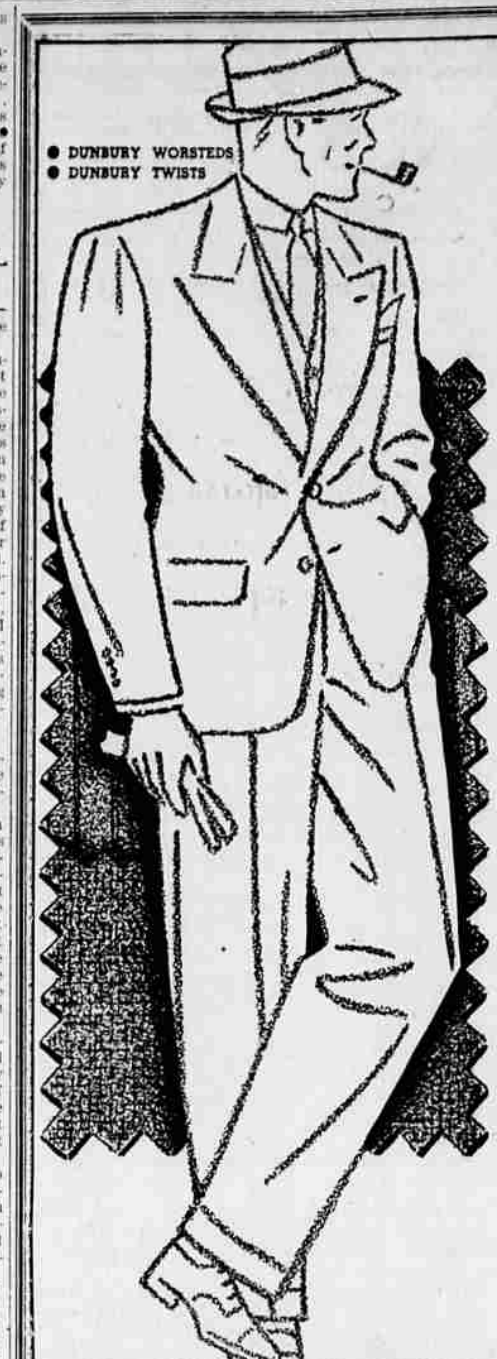
Cheese and live poultry, steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Local, 22.00 cental.

New onions, cantaloupe, wool, hay, hops, mohair and cactus bark, steady and unchanged.

Cantaloupe showed a better feeling again during the Thursday session of the East Side Farmers' Wholesale market. Offerings were decreased and with the better feeling in other markets, distributors were asking more money.

Yakimas were up 5 to 10c crate again for Hales last at 90c crate while The Dalles did not ask above 80c although it had little to offer. Grand Island Spews were up to 75c after the bulk of the sales at 60c crate. Dillards were 12.5c crate. Prunes were very slow and sold no higher than 25c box.



PENNEY'S

Dunbury Fabrics
• Smartly styled
• Smoothly tailored
TOWN CLAD
SUITS
\$19.75

Dunbury means quality in the realm of fine fabrics! Town Clad means the combining of these smart fabrics with the designs of foremost fashion experts to produce the ultimate in fine clothes at a price! Smart shades and patterns styled to stand out in any parade of men's suit values!

Park, illustrated, is designed for men with a flair for smartness. Two button, peak lapel, concave shoulders.

225 Suits
to Pick From

We have the largest stock of NEW Suits ever seen in Roseburg. Sport Suits, too, in all colors and styles. Sizes 35 to 46.

We also have a large stock of:

New Suits
at
\$14.75

"Gentry" made to measure suits for the real hard to fit man solve the problem at a reasonable price. Perfect fit assured every time.

\$24.75 to \$34.75

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

TULE LAKE FLOOD BEING DIVERTED

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Tule lake dump water broke through a second dike yesterday afternoon, ran an emergency harvesting operation out of the grain field beyond, and found its way through still another dike, opened for it purposely to remove the pressure from more important barriers.

At mid-afternoon the water had run through a low dike separating Cox brothers' fields sufficiently far to force cessation of a four-combine harvesting operation in the second field. About half of this 100-acre field had been harvested when the water stopped all work there.

Beyond this piece of land lies the grain fields of Haskins brothers. As the flood moved against a separating dike, Haskins brothers cut a breach to let the water through into a field that had already been harvested. The water ran harmlessly over the stubble as men turned their efforts to strengthen other dikes against pressure thus temporarily relieved.

Estimates of damage still stand at about \$50,000 but may rise if the water breaks through other barriers. The Kandra lease on the north of Cox brothers flooded field is in the greatest danger.

Emperor penguins incubate their eggs in flaps of loose skin on top of their feet. Many birds, both male and female, equally participate in developing one egg to hatchling condition.

ROMA

La Bohème
WINES

Selected and bottled for you by America's greatest winery ROMA WINE COMPANY, Inc. Lodi, California