

REDS BEAT CUBS IN EXTRA INNINGS

League Leaders Overcome Big Lead and Win in the Tenth.

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(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Backed to the wall last night, the Cincinnati Reds gallantly crooked their way to a 7-4 ten-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs and reassured their followers that they are not going to duplicate the collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates last year.

The pressure was on the Reds. They had lost the series opener to the Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals had beaten the Pirates 4-2 during the day. Hitting Hank Lohr hit a home run with two on in the first inning and at the end of three frames the Cubs held a 6-1 lead.

With a chop-chop here and a chop-chop there the Reds bawled this count down to a 6-4 tie in the ninth on Ernie Lombardi's double and Wally Berger's single. In the tenth Eddie Joost tripled and scored on Dick West's single after the Cubs had supposedly killed the bases.

The Cardinals conquest of Pittsburgh was, in contrast, an easy effort. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball and his teammates cooperated with three runs in the first two innings in addition to spectacular fielding support. Besides being St. Louis' 16th victory in 18 games, it was Pittsburgh's ninth straight setback.

Dodgers Beat Giants.

In the day's only other National league affair the Brooklyn Dodgers crushed their mortal enemies, the New York Giants, 5-1, on a five-hit pitching performance by Rookie Hugh Casey. They bunched all their runs in the third and fourth innings off Harry Gumbert to give their former nemesis his second defeat in the three-game series. Mel Ott won the consolation prize with his 24th homer.

The world champion Yankees followed the standard pattern in beating the Washington Senators 9-8 in an overtime contest.

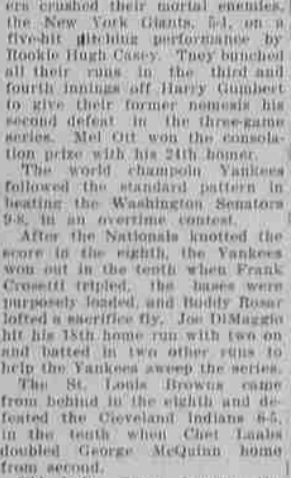
After the Nationals knotted the score in the eighth, the Yankees won out in the tenth when Frank Crosetti tripled, the bases were purposely loaded, and Buddy Rosar lifted a sacrifice fly. Joe DiMaggio hit his 15th home run with two on and batted in two other runs to help the Yankees sweep the series.

The St. Louis Browns came from behind in the eighth and defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-5, in the tenth when Curt Laubs doubled George McQuinn home from second.

Old Lefty Grove became the American League's undisputed pitcher leading by guiding the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics for his 13th victory of the season compared with two defeats. Jim Tabor and Joe Voornik assisted a 17-hit attack with home runs.

The Chicago White Sox overcame the four-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson and Paul Trout to beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1.

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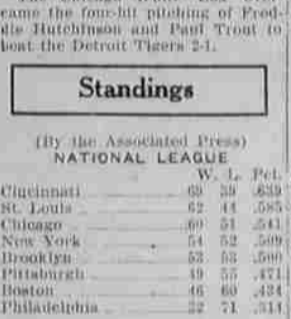
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A FEW EXTRAVAGANT IDEAS

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Pilot and Plane Hit Fog on Ireland Hop



Alex Loeb, 32, stands beside the Ryan monoplane in which he and Dick Decker, 23, took off for Foynes, Ireland, from St. Peter, N. S. Flyers encountered heavy fog on first part of flight, then hit good weather in mid-ocean. Overload of gasoline halted previous attempt to pull a Corrigan hop from New York. Leaving N. S. field, this time also unauthorized, flyers announced they "might go on to Palestine."

SILVERTON STAYS IN SEMI-PRO RACE

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A taciturn Trenton baseball team that includes five guards from New Jersey state prison will try tonight to snap a 10-game losing streak in a match which is destined toward its second straight national semipro championship.

But the prison guards, however successful they may be in keeping things in hand behind gray walls, are given only an outside chance to handicap the southerners.

In other night games, Silverton, Ore., eliminated Slater, S. C., 11 to 2; Rome, Ga., defeated Sardinia, Ga., 8 to 1; and Worcester, Mass., bested Vaudergriff, Pa., 10 to 5.

WOODBURN JUNIORS TO PLAY IN FINALS

WOODBURN, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Woodburn American Legion junior baseball team, Oregon and national champions, set out yesterday in quest of a third title.

The players left for Stockton, Calif., to complete next week with Topeka, Kan., Omaha, Neb., and Los Angeles teams for the right to meet the eastern champion for the national title.

SPEEDBOAT BREAKS ALL WATER RECORDS

CHICAGO, England, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The speedboat Elwood II, with 51 Malcolm Campbell at the wheel, skinned over Lake Ontario today at 124 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made for man on water.

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SEALS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM ANGELS

Seattle's Lead in Coast League Increased to Six and One-Half Games.

(By the Associated Press)

Those unpredictable San Francisco Seals were only two games behind the slugging second-place Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific coast baseball league today after sweeping the short three-game series by walloping the Angels last night, 16 to 3.

Twenty-four hits bounced off Seal bats at the Los Angeles park as the injury-plagued third place club harassed three Angel pitchers and demoralized the Angels with a seven-run spurge in the eighth, when Dominic DiMaggio connected with a homer with the bases loaded.

The Los Angeles loss helped Seattle increase its lead at the top of the league to six and a half games. The Rainiers made it three in a row over San Diego by whipping the Padres, 7 to 1, behind the six hit twinning of Hal Turpin, who won his 19th game of the season.

At Oakland last night the home town Aces and the Hollywood Stars took turns blanking each other. Hollywood taking the first game of a double bill, 4 to 0, and Oakland the second, 2 to 0.

Ranger Ardiola limited the Oaks to two singles, both in the fifth, in the opener, and Bill Fleming held Oakland to three blows in the nightcap, but the Oaks bunched two in the third inning for the victory.

Sacramento captured both ends of a twin bill from Portland at the latter's park, 9 to 4, and 4 to 2, to win the series three games to two. Sacramento bunched six runs in the fourth to tee the opener, and in the nightcap Max Marshall's home run broke a 2-all deadlock in the fifth.

The Coast league's leading pitcher, Julio Bonetti of Los Angeles, who has won 15 games and lost three this season, and Catcher Bob Collins of the Angels have been snapped up by the Chicago Cubs, parent club of the Angels.

President David P. Fleming did not disclose the purchase price but said Los Angeles would get two players in return. Bonetti and Collins are barged for spring delivery.

Bonetti went to Los Angeles last year from the St. Louis Browns, where he failed to make the grade. It will be Collins' first appearance in the majors.

PLAN TO TIGHTEN TAX COLLECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Plans for sealing so-called loop holes in the tax structure to raise an additional \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 a year are being drafted by treasury and congressional tax experts.

These men, preparing suggestions for study by a house tax subcommittee, also are studying plans for further modification of business taxes and proposals the personal income tax system be overhauled.

John W. Hanes, acting treasury secretary, yesterday invited leaders in the fields of business, industry, agriculture, labor and law to cooperate in drafting a program to improve tax laws and tax administration.

He said he would arrange private hearings before treasury officials in an effort to build a record of "public tax opinion" for presentation to the house committee.

Persons in touch with the committee said it would begin its study Nov. 1, and its members hoped to have a comprehensive tax bill ready for congress in January.

RAINSTORM CAUSE WORK TRAIN WRECK

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Death of a trainman, killed as his locomotive plunged down a waterlogged hill, was charged today to torrential rainstorms which flooded this midstate textile town to depths of five feet.

Fleeman M. S. Chien was killed and Engineerman E. D. Dent's Mabury injured as tracks gave away beneath their work train locomotive, dropping it within a few yards of an underpass in the Montgomery Prattville highway late last night.

Two stores collapsed in downtown Prattville and were carried away by boiling floodwaters from Antigua creek, which started on a rampage at dawn yesterday and gradually inundated more and more territory.

State Patrol Chief T. Weller Smith estimated 100 families had been evacuated here. National guard units were called out to reinforce patrol rescue and relief operations.

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FISHING FAIR IN OREGON THIS WEEK

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fishing was the state game commission's weekly survey indicated today.

The bulletin contained the following notes:

Benton—Few limit catches made in Luckiamette and Marys rivers. All sea lox and fishing very poor. Lakes low and fair.

Lane—North fork of Siuslaw fair. Silettoos, Munsell, Mercer and Sutton lakes fair to good for bass angling. Siuslaw river and Lake Creek poor.

Tillamook—Very few fish being taken in county streams. Deep sea fishing very good.

Douglas—Diamond and Crescent fair. All streams low but limit catches being made.

Curry—Salmon trolling in Rogue river improving. Steelhead fishing with flies fair. Lake and upper stream fishing good with flies.

Coos—Angling conditions fair. Best catches made in Coguille river with flies. Sea-run cutthroats, biting at tide-water and some chinook salmon taking splinters in lower Coguille. Striped bass angling only fair.

Klamath—Crescent and Odell lakes both good for trolling. Miller lake fair. Klamath lake good at Rocky point and mouth of Crystal creek. Davis lake yielding good catches on flies.

ATTEND TO BUSINESS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Volgel, of Myrtle Creek, were business visitors in this city yesterday.

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.
SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.
HOPE KILDARE—Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor.
LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

Now here's the point—

The night had been favorable for smugglers at 8 p. m. and Luis Barro had observed that with satisfaction. Most of the sky was clouded and when the earth did catch a glimpse of the moon she shone only as a negligible curved line.

But by 10 o'clock nature had drastically joined the American forces. Barro noted, cursing. Clouds had settled down beyond the mountains as if to sleep the night through. Stars had become visible intervals. Murky haze at the ground level had disappeared.

"Is no matter," he snapped at Gonzales, his assistant and interpreter. "No matter it was full moon, even. We have strength to-night. We send the strangers over as planned. I like the chance to see gringo officers shot down before we leave anyway, eh Jose?"

"Si, Don Luis. But I am anxious to be gone."

"We shall hurry. We have a fast car all ready. We have steamship tickets tonight. We have plenty money. Tonight we start, and in two days we shall be on the ocean for grand trip, huh?"

"It is good," agreed Jose Gonzales.

"Now you and I—we do not cross the river tonight, we stay always on the Mexican side. Los federales cannot cross the international boundary. It is strict law. The boundary line is down the center of the stream, as they well know. If something has slipped and they should be waiting for us, they would have to be on the other side, and would be only six or eight miles, anyway. I have never known more than 12 Border Patrol officers to be in one group. And we have big number tonight."

"Si, señor. It will be easy."

Barro halted his cavalcade about a mile from the river. Several of the riders, especially some women who had never ridden a horse before and who had been in dire straits at this night adventure, had begun muttering in complaint. Barro's interpreters and assistants were forced to give them a few final words of encouragement.

"It is a few minutes now until you are in the United States," Barro promised them. "Then your troubles will be over, for there is the land where everybody get rich and have no worry."

He had led them to believe, ever since his spotters first contacted the aliens, that through his ingenious entrance to America was safe and easy, and residence there was almost utopian. They were actually in. He did not, of course, mention that any alien can be arrested in America and promptly deported, no matter how he has slipped in. Deportation can follow days, months or even years after entry.

"The river where we cross is no deeper than a horse's knees," Barro went on. "You could even wade across on foot, easy. Just be quiet and ride right on eastward. Nothing will bother you. And anyway you have guns."

A very definite but silent tension crept over the entire personnel of the cavalcade as they approached the water. Barro and Gonzales leading. Only the sound of the animals' hoofs on stones, reins rattling, an occasional snort or a clamping of bits—marked the progress of the column.

"Here is the old river channel,"

MUTUAL GETS SCOOP ON WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Signing of a contract in Chicago yesterday calling for exclusive broadcasting of the 1939 world series via the MBS chain would confine the games to one group of stations for the first time since the formation of rival coast-to-coast networks.

In recent years all three chains, MBS, NBC and CBS, have set up microphones whether the contests were sponsored or not. Before MBS was organized in 1924, NBC and CBS both were present.

Under the new contract, with a sponsor (Gibbet) for the first time since 1935 and 1936, the games are listed only for MBS, which says it expects to have approximately 150 stations in action. MBS advises it also has obtained an option on the 1940 games.

Just how much will be paid for the broadcast rights was not announced, but the 1935-36 sponsor (Henry Ford) had promised to have paid \$100,000 each year.

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