

YANKEES REPEAT; DEFEAT GIANTS BY 8 TO 1 THURSDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

after Moore had fanned. Ott followed with a single to right, scoring Bartell and Ott took second on the throw-in, sliding into the bag. Ripple fanned and Ruffing got McCarthy to bite at a third strike, a high fast ball, with the count two and two.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

First Inning Yankees

The Giants couldn't add to their 1-0 lead, Ruffing setting them down without a hit. Chiozza rolled out, Rolfe to Gehrig, Mancuso grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig, and Whitehead hoisted a fly to Selkirk in right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Giants

The Giants couldn't add to their 1-0 lead, Ruffing setting them down without a hit. Chiozza rolled out, Rolfe to Gehrig, Mancuso grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig, and Whitehead hoisted a fly to Selkirk in right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees

The lanky Melton hurled the Yankees into submission again, Gehrig going out on a pretty play, Bartell to McCarthy, after the shortstop ran back of second to get his hopper, Dickey hitting a long drive to Chiozza, who caught it on the run, and Hoag going down on another sensational play by Bartell.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third Inning Giants

The Giants touched Ruffing for a hit, Bartell singling sharply past Rolfe, his second straight hit, after Melton had been thrown out on a slow roller and Moore grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig. Ott couldn't

help Bartell, lifting a high fly to Hoag.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning Yankees

The Yankees scratched a hit off Melton for their first of the day, Lazzari poking a single past Whitehead after Selkirk popped out. The threat ended there, Ruffing grounding into a double play on the first pitch, Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Giants

It was one-two-three again. Crosetti running back to grab Ripple's pop fly, McCarthy grounding out, Ruffing to Gehrig, and Lazzari throwing out Chiozza.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth Inning Yankees

Melton weakened, allowing the Yankees to get two men on base but he cut them off as a run appeared in sight. Crosetti opened by popping to Bartell in short left and Rolfe rolled out to McCarthy, unassisted, with the count three and two. DiMaggio started a rally by singling to center after dodging to avoid being beamed on the previous pitch. After getting two strikes on Gehrig, Melton threw four straight balls but Dickey shattered Yankee hopes by being called out on strikes with the count two and two. Melton got a big hand.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fifth Inning Giants

The Giants touched Ruffing for another hit, Moore smashing out a single on the first pitch with two away and Melton on first after walking. Mancuso had bounced out and Lazzari threw out Whitehead on a close play of a slow roller. With Moore on first and Melton on second, Bartell fanned, swinging at a curve.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Fifth Inning Yankees

Knocking in two runs, the Yankees got to Melton for four hits and forged into the lead, 2-1. Hoag led off with a double to right and Selkirk singled to right, scoring Hoag. Lazzari lashed out the third straight hit of the inning, singling to left and Selkirk stopped at second. Mancuso, Bartell and Melton went into a huddle. Ruffing, thereupon, singled sharply past Ott, scoring Selkirk with Lazzari

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Sixth Inning Yankees

The fateful sixth inning, in which the Yankees shoved across seven runs yesterday, proved dynamic again today for the Giants with the Yankee sluggers getting four runs to extend their lead to 6-1.

Gehrig led off by beating out a slow roller down the third base line when Ott failed to handle it. Dickey lined the first pitch to center, Gehrig taking second. Hoag, attempting to sacrifice, forced Gehrig at third, McCarthy to Ott. Selkirk, with the count three balls and a strike, hit a hard grounder which bounced off McCarthy's legs, scoring Dickey and Hoag, the ball going into right field and being good for a double as the Giants handled it poorly. Lazzari was passed intentionally and Ruffing smashed the first pitch against the lower boxes in left for a double, scoring Selkirk and Lazzari. Thereupon Gumbert was yanked, being replaced by Dick Coffman, another right-hander. Crosetti fled to Chiozza, Ruffing moving to third and Rolfe ended the debacle by grounding to Whitehead, who threw him out.

Four runs, four hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Giants

Chiozza fanned, swinging, and Ruffing tossed out Moore. Whitehead walked but Coffman stood at the plate to be called out on strikes.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning—Yankees

The American leaguers continued their hitting spree, scoring two runs on two hits and running their lead to 8-1, which was the margin of yesterday's victory.

DiMaggio, first up, drilled a single between Bartell and Ott for his second hit and Coffman walked Gehrig with the count three and one. Dickey lashed a single over second, scoring Joe and sending Gehrig to third. Hoag flied to Chiozza and Gehrig scored easily after the catch. Dickey holding first. Selkirk forced Dickey on a pretty stop and throw by Bartell to Whitehead and Lazzari grounded out, Ott to McCarthy, who made a fine catch of a low throw.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning—Giants

Moore got two bases on a line drive which Hoag missed attempting to make a circus catch. It was a double. Bartell fanned as Dickey held a foul tick and DiMaggio took Ott's long fly and threw back so fast that Moore was held at second. The Yankees tried to pull the hidden ball trick with Ripple up, Crosetti holding it but the Giants weren't that dumb. Ripple grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth Inning—Yankees

Ruffing flied to Moore and Crosetti fanned on a third called strike after bounding a foul off Catcher Mancuso's throwing hand, forcing a suspension of play while Mancuso rubbed his fingers, appearing in considerable pain. Coffman blocked Rolfe's hard smash with his leg and threw him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Giants

The Giants made a valiant last

effort, but they were too late.

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EUGENE HOST TO GOVERNOR MARTIN

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preceded the procession to the hall where the assembly was held. Singing of Oregon songs preceded and followed the speaking and a special feature was the first mass singing of "Marching Oregon," the new University song in which George Hopkins and Hal Young have collaborated. The strains of "Mighty Oregon" followed the governor out of the building where the R. O. T. C. again delivered the traditional military salute as the governor's party left for a brief tour of the campus.

Carries On Ideals
Chancellor Hunter introduced the governor as a man who had never permitted himself to become old, carrying on the ideal of public service in congress and the governor's office after a lifetime of military service, and the governor picked up this challenging theme in his own address significant paragraphs of which follow:

"The fact you are here indicates that you realize the importance of preparing yourselves for the tasks ahead and carries with it the implication that you intend to meet the challenges of the future without any thought of evasion. That is the correct spirit, for America has not been built by those who utilize sophistries to prove the impossibility of what has to be done.

"There is no need for you to take unto yourselves the youthful lament of Alexander the Great that there is nothing left to accomplish. While the fields of conquest may have disappeared in the geographic sense, they are more vast in the spiritual, scientific, cultural and social service aspects. As a matter of fact the opportunities in these fields stagger the imagination with the magnitude of the challenges sounded.

"All of you today know the danger of jamming on brakes when your car is traveling 50 or 60 miles an hour, or of trying to cut a corner too short at high speed. Our civilization is subject to similar dangers and stresses. In the United States we have rather definitely established our course. Too sudden an alteration of direction, or an attempt to reverse the motion might bring a wreck that would destroy the whole. . . .

"Our democratic forms of government were evolved from the traditions of the past and have been improved since their inception, but the fundamental principles remain because they have

chance attack, netting two hits out of which they could not fashion a run, giving the Yankees the game, 8-1. Hoag took McCarthy's long drive on the run in left field but Chiozza fired a single between Rolfe and Crosetti. Mancuso was called out on strikes and Whitehead slashed a single to center. Chiozza taking second, Sam Leslie batted for Coffman. With the count three and two, Leslie walked and the bases were full. Moore couldn't connect solidly and was thrown out, Rolfe to Gehrig.

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withstood the severe tests of time. Remember, when you are told that the fathers who drafted the Constitution, knew nothing of present day conditions, that they also knew nothing of the initiative or referendum, of national conventions for popular election, of direct primaries and the many other mechanisms whereby our people directly may express their will in the operations of government. These refinements have come with the passage of time, and it is of the utmost significance that the governmental frame of the Constitution has been broad enough to encompass them. . . .

"As a matter of fact the great document provides specifically for its own amendment and refinement. It is also of great significance that while we have adopted 21 amendments in some 150 years, we have not materially altered the basic principle expressed in the Constitution. In this we have seen the influence of tradition and current progress working side by side and as complementary forces. That is as it should be. . . .

"We must never permit ourselves to become the blind slaves of tradition. On the other hand, we must not become the victims of shallowness that permits every hysteria, every new fangled and untested idea to push us about without regard to our ultimate destination. . . .

"At present there is considerable pressure being brought to force some form of Communism on the American people by one group and Fascism by another. Both deny the rights, freedom and liberties we Americans fought to establish in 1776 and have fought to maintain ever since. Both are of foreign importation and spring from seeds unknown to us. Neither will solve our problems. . . .

"Our form of government and our culture is predicated on a truly classless society. We have made it work. We do not respond to the ideas and implications of dictatorships, whether they be of so-called proletarian or of the totalitarian state. Both extinguish the divine fires of liberty and freedom. . . .

"It is not a weakness to admit that our culture, civilization and governmental forms are not perfect. It is a sign of strength that we discuss these weaknesses and set about to remedy them. . . .

"We have lived long enough to

know that there are a comparatively few basic fundamentals and that beneficial change and progress comes not through altering these, but in new and varied combinations of them. . . .

The Supreme Court are our sages and we should be thankful that they are there to check the deviations from progress before we have gotten so far off the course as to endanger the whole of our achievements by too violently changing our direction. . . .

"We can command them by knowing where to look for them when we need them and by applying the proper facts to the situation confronting us. Lack of energy to get at the facts and then to think straight about them is the primary cause of our failures. . . .

"You will be pressed with many panaceas and cure-alls for the ills and evils that beset us. Accept them only after careful analysis and appraisal of their worth. Do not be swayed by emotion, but govern yourself with the rule of intellect as applied in the world of today. . . .

Among the odd wills probated last year, one was tattooed on a human back and another was written on an egg.

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