

DEFEATS STAGGER GIANTS

Wrong Dope Misleads Giants, Who Thought Stick Work Only Asset of Yankees.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 7.—The Yankees have backed the staggering Giants up against the fence in their backyard quarrel for the world series championship and the National leaguers staked their all today on the big Tennessee mountain, Fred Toney, to stop the American league champions in their rush.

The Giants are floundering in a widening hole of two defeats and Manager John McGraw realizes that hole will look like a Colorado canyon unless his minions overcome the Yanks this afternoon. "All of us have been in a batting slump," said the curly "Babe" Ruth in the club house, where he sat assiduously sandpapering his war club. "I understand McGraw has given orders to his pitchers to work the corners of the plate and that if they walk me it is all right but they are not to throw any balls in the groove. If they pass me to first, how do they figure to stop men from stealing bases?"

Giants Dumbfounded.

The Giants are dumbfounded at the work of the American leaguers on the base paths for they had been told the Yanks never did any pilfering, but wanted to be hit around.

"If I weren't so busy trying to get a hit," said Peg Young, the Giants' gardner, "I'd go out and hunt for that bird that spilled that dope on the Yanks."

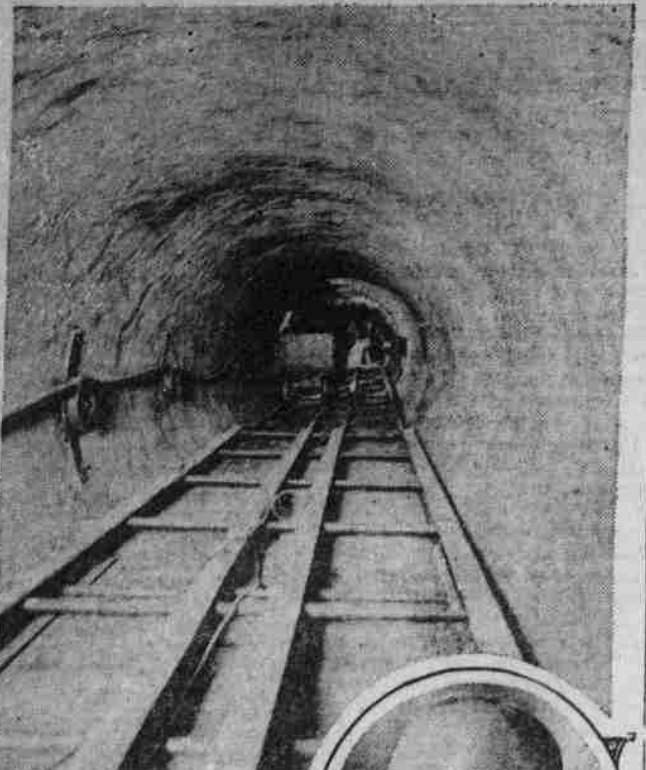
New York has found it could eat its lunch and be in time to get seats in the unreserved stands. The fiction that one had to stand in line all night to get seats has passed along with that other myth that the Yankees never play inside baseball. The only person who stayed up all night at the Polo Grounds was the night superintendent, Dan Brothers, the old time Detroit first baseman and the Babe Ruth of his day.

Niek Altrock and Al Schacht of the Washington club did their comedy acts for the amusement of the early arrivals.

Kenyon Refuses Federal Judgeship

Washington, Oct. 7.—Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, informed President Harding today that he could not consider at the present time acceptance of the federal judgeship of the northern Iowa district.

Machine Digs Tunnels And Lines Sides With Concrete



By Paul H. Egolf.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—A machine which can tunnel underground in any desired direction, removing the earth in its path and leaving behind a finished conduit with concrete lined walls, is the latest thing in subterranean construction work. The new device is the invention of Milton R. Sheen, of Philadelphia, and was given its first practical demonstration recently, when it dug a tunnel under Fifth and Grange streets here in record time.



Milton R. Sheen

In four hours the machine constructed eighteen feet eight inches of perfectly lined conduit, fifty-two inches in diameter. Its best record in the test was five feet eight inches of finished tunnel in an hour.

Traffic Not Interrupted.

The beauty of the invention lies in the fact that any amount of sewer main, water main, and conduit construction can be carried on beneath streets without causing any interruption to surface traffic.

The machine can construct tunnels up to twelve feet in diameter. Engineers, contractors and officials connected with the Philadelphia department of public works predict that present day methods of engineering underground will be revolutionized with the broad adoption of this device.

The machine itself consists of a steel drum into which is fitted a revolving cutting head, back of which is an earth conveyor, and a helical lining constructor. The power is supplied by electricity from a portable generator.

chine to be raised, lowered, or shifted from side to side, enabling it to tunnel in a straight or curved course. Indicators and transmitters are set up at the rear of the tunnel in order to insure an accurate course.

The only excavation work in connection with the operation of the device is the digging of a hole large enough to lower the machine to the required level of the projected tunnel. Once set the current is turned on, and the steel drum leaves the excavation and starts on its underground journey without causing any disturbance on the surface of the ground.

Jap Warship Program Not To Be Delayed

Tokio, Oct. 7.—Fears that the double-eight battleship program of Japan would be seriously held up by the recent dockyard strikes of Kobe have been dispelled by a recent semi-official statement of the government. Tokio was warned when the strikes were at their worst that the Mitsubishi and Kiwaasaki dockyards, where they were building parts of the great new fleet, could not be held responsible for the delay in the completion of the vessels, provided the strikes were not settled immediately.

The strikes were not settled immediately, but it is understood now that when they were settled the officials of the companies concerned were persuaded to give the naval orders precedence over all others if need be, thus making possible the completion of the ships building there on schedule time.

Of the five battleships and five battle cruisers now building, the battleships Mutsu and Tosa, both of them under construction at the Yokosuka Naval Yards, will be ready for launching in December. The Mutsu is a 33,800 ton ship, while the Tosa is a 29,900 tonner. The Kaga, a sister ship of the Tosa, has been building at the Kawasaki yards, in Kobe, and was consequently in danger during the strikes at that yard. But the Kaga the semi-official announcement implies, will be ready for the water in November. The cruisers Takao and Amago are both to be started in January. These vessels will be of 41,000 tons displacement.

17 Dead in Paris Train Collision

Paris, Oct. 7.—Reports thus far received by the authorities of the loss of life in yesterday's collision between two suburban trains in the tunnel leading to the St. Lazare railroad station showed today that 17 persons are dead. Newspaper reports indicated that about 100 were injured.

Homes Allay Strike Fever In Coal Regions

London, Oct. 7.—England has had two disastrous coal strikes since the war ended, and sundry other threats.

The South Wales Regional Survey committee, a branch of the Ministry of Health, thinks living in depressive conditions, huddled like ants in dirty valleys at the pit mouths has a direct bearing on unrest. They propose to remedy the living conditions and alleviate the unrest by a new housing scheme.

"Depressing surroundings and sameness of occupation have a marked effect in causing discontent and unrest," reads a striking sentence of the report.

One-third of the male population of South Wales is engaged in mining, the committee finds, and mining is concentrated in valleys unfitted for housing purposes, with all the serious disadvantages of the coal dust and smoke nuisance and serious pollution of rivers.

"Housing of miners outside the valley and off the coal measures is therefore, proposed, and the committee suggests fifteen localities as centers for grouped housing schemes to serve particular valleys or groups of valleys.

"It should be built away from the industrial centers, it should be almost purely residential in character, the residents should belong to different industries, and the size of the town should be definitely limited by a permanent agricultural belt within its own boundaries."

The committee recommends the immediate development of dormi-

tory towns at Llantrisant station and Bridgend. The former would be a town of about 30,000 population, under the proposed Utopian plans.

Methodists Plan Hospital For Portland

Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 7.—The probability of a large Methodist hospital being constructed in Portland to cost between \$300,000 and \$375,000 was announced yesterday by Bishop William O. Shepard, who has worked out a plan with the First Methodist church and the former Wilbur church members to utilize the old Taylor-street church property at Third and Taylor streets as a means of financing the project.

This property has been ap-

praised at \$130,000, and the plan worked out by Bishop Shepard provides that it shall either be sold or the income from it used toward the erection of the big hospital. Agreements with all the heirs have been sealed covering any claims they might have had and papers have been drawn up and signed by the bishop and the trustees of the First church whereby it is agreed that that church will deed the property at Third and Taylor streets to the Methodist Episcopal hospital board.

Thursday's conference was given over mostly to the reports of the district superintendents. S. A. Dantford spoke for the Ashland district and E. E. Gilbert for the Salem zone.

New officers of the conference were elected with Bishop Shepard presiding. J. C. Spencer of Albany was elected secretary, Henry T. Atkinson of Portland treasurer, and T. D. Yarns of Springfield, statistical secretary.

Unidentified Man Dead in Newberg Park

Newberg, Or., Oct. 7.—An unidentified man was found dead in a bandstand at the city park early yesterday by V. A. Vincent, Newberg merchant. City Marshal Ferguson was called. He directed the removal of the body to a local undertaking establishment. Coroner Macy of McMinnville and Dr. Rankin of Newberg examined

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