

M'GRAW SEES REDS POLE OUT 12 TO 3 VICTORY

Lucas and Stripp Garner Three Circuit Clouts—Indians Pound Piggras and Successors for 7 to 1 Win in Finale.

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

John McGraw didn't know what a break he was getting when the Giants put him to bed. After ten pleasantly idle afternoons, he discovered yesterday that he got well too soon. Back at the Polo grounds, he saw the Reds skip away with the remains of a two-game series by a score of 12 to 3.

Red Lucas had all to do with the size of the New York score, but the top-heavy total for the Cincinnati expedition was the handiwork of a pair of green campaigners. Joseph Stripp, recently from Columbus, outraged Frederick Fitzsimmons with two home runs, while Evar Swanson from the Pacific slope contented himself with one.

With Dazzy Vance ill, Glenn Wright on his way home and Burchell Grimes in the box for Pittsburgh, the Robins found a perfect setting for their eighth straight defeat. Babe Herman's homer off Grimes in the fifth with two Robins on base tied the score at 4 to 4, but the Pirates soon regained command to win eventually by 9 to 4.

The Cubs tommyhawked the Braves, 7 to 4, at Boston, and the Cards were punching the Phils by 4 to 1. These two contenting forces thus remained on even terms at the head of the National league parade.

The Yankees and the Athletics wound up their respective campaigns in the west with a defeat each and remained in a close scrap for the lead. The MacIs had the champions by half a game, but the Browns are only one full game from the top, in a virtual tie with the amazing Tigers.

Harry Hollman battled himself into insensibility against a ball in the iron paw of Mickey Cochran in the ninth inning at Detroit yesterday, but sprawled across the plate with the winning run. The score became valid when Mr. Cochran, amazed, let go of the ball after the umpire had called Hollman out. This antic won for the Tigers by 6 to 5, giving them two out of three in the Philadelphia series.

The Yankees put the Indians to no such extreme in the finale at Cleveland, contenting themselves with Lou Gehrig's eighth home run as the tribe pounded George P. Brown and three other Yank slabsman to win by 7 to 1.

The Browns shaded the Senators by 5 to 2 in the get-away game, remaining in the thick of the fight, and the White Sox of Chicago nipped their red-hosed namesakes from Boston by 8 to 4.

FIRE DOOR LEFT OPEN
(Continued from Page One.)
He was not permitted to see vis-

ACQUITTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE



Rep. M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois was freed of charges that he brought liquor into this country from Cuba. He is shown in front of the court house at Key West, Fla., where his trial took place.

At the time of the explosion a moving van was taking his belongings from his residence to another part of the city and his family could not be located.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16.—(AP)—A ghastly yellow smudge snuffed out the lives of two victims of the Cleveland clinic hospital disaster.

On the walls, the sheets of cots, on doctors' desks, the windows—everywhere in the interior of the building, was the yellowish blot left by the deadly gas which enveloped its victims and left them choking, screaming and fighting for air.

Many persons were sitting by the dental room near the elevator waiting for their appointments, probably occupied with thoughts of their troubles when the yellow clouds of poison gas came billowing toward them. It came, perhaps while they wondered what was wrong and then before they knew it they were choking from the deadly fumes.

They clutched their throats and gasped for air, but there was only the suffocating odor. Fighting, screaming, they reeled and pounded on the elevator door. But there was no one to answer their call.

Their bodies were found piled against the elevator door. As if mad, they had beaten and kicked at the barrier. The glass of the slide guarding the shaft had been partly broken, seemingly in the vain hope that there might be air in the shaft. Firemen who carried their bodies out, discovered them pitched toward the elevator, many of them having died in convulsions helpless to escape from the yellow gas which shrouded them.

Other—sixteen of them—got as far as the landing on the third floor before they met the wall of fumes which seeped into every corner of the building. Firemen found them too, sprawled in grotesque positions and carried them out, some of them over the roof. The stairs were littered with

women's hats and shoes. There was a glove, too, and a coat which some one had wrapped around his head in an effort to escape. The heel marks of a woman's shoe were on the elevator door.

Firemen and policemen, every available man, hurried out to the rescue. They carried the victims out over the roof, through windows and down ladders, in any way they could. They shot streams of water inside to quench the flames and the water turned a dirty yellowish brown as it settled and sloshed on the floors.

Many of the gassed, who physicians said experienced similar conditions of gas attacks in the world war, were carried out alive, only to die when the pure air of outdoors or oxygen artificially administered at hospitals failed to rid their lungs of the poison fumes.

"Believe it or not," said Frank Killian, one of the scores of taxicab drivers who worked incessantly carrying victims throughout the afternoon, "as soon as they hit the air they turned green."

DRAG STREAM TO FIND HUMPHREYS

PORTLAND, May 16.—(AP) Fear increased today that Lester W. Humphreys, prominent member of the Oregon bar, would not be found alive. Humphreys, former United States attorney, disappeared at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday while fishing in a treacherous part of the Deschutes river.

Grappers today were dragging the stream for the body, convinced that the attorney was drowned. When last seen by Walter J. Gearin, his fishing companion and son of John M. Gearin, Humphreys's partner, the attorney was casting from a rock in the middle of the swirling current.

The only general answer that can be given to this question is that the raiding authorities were unable to obtain evidence on which to make arrests, thru the inability of their agents to buy bitters in them. It seems that all of a sudden some time prior to the raid these establishments ceased selling bitters to any one not known to them, and thus evidence could not be obtained.

WEST SAYS BURDICK WILL PUT NEW FACE ON EXTORTION CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP) Oswald West, former governor, said today: "Denton G. Burdick will be in town in a few days and will have a better story than the one that has gone before."

Burdick, state legislator from Deschutes county, is defendant in a suit for the recovery of \$46,500 filed in circuit court here Monday by Sarah E. Smith, the former Sarah E. Smith-Scollard of Bellingham, Wash. She charged Burdick had extorted that amount of money from her through fraud.

West said he went to eastern Oregon to find Burdick after friends had said he was away on a fishing trip.

"I found him sitting on the bank of the Metolous river re-rafting his home-rule bill," West said. "He told me he would prepare a statement for the press on his return to Portland."

RETURNS TO GERMANY
(Continued from Page One.)

Among other passengers aboard were Alexander B. Von Keyba, Lithuanian inventor, and Lieutenant Commander Vincent A. Clarke of Lakehurst, N. J.

There were various contrivances aboard for passengers' amusement, such as a phonograph with a loud speaker and chess boards. Most of the passengers had cameras and there were several typewriters. Captain Wilkins carrying his without a cover so as to save weight. It was expected the gorilla would

RE-OPENING OF POOL ROOMS IS DEEP MYSTERY

Mayor Noncommittal On Granting License to Raided Proprietors — Rumor Spreads Other Places 'Tipped Off' On Raids.

Although the three pool and card room proprietors whose licenses were revoked and their bonds declared forfeited by the city council last Monday forenoon, because of their having pleaded guilty in court to selling "bitters" or tonics, by the grace, following a raid made by federal prohibition enforcement authorities, and their friends have been beseeching Mayor Pipes ever since to lift the ban and grant new licenses and bonds, on their promise to hereafter not to sell any intoxicants, these pleas have evidently had no effect.

When asked this noon as to whether he was going to permit these establishments to open up again, and if so when, Mayor Pipes only smiled and said he had nothing to say on the subject. Asked specifically if the city administration was going to relent in its attitude and permit the three pool and card room proprietors to take out new licenses on or before the city council meeting next Tuesday, he answered "no," said the meeting had nothing to do with the matter, and intimated that if ever new licenses were granted the period would be indefinite.

The mayor has impressed on the three proprietors and the many others who have been laboring with him in their behalf that the amended city ordinance governing card and pool rooms, and which will be passed by the city council next Tuesday night, would have teeth incorporated which would make the hair curl of the card and pool room proprietors.

It is understood that the three whose licenses were revoked have all come voluntarily to the mayor and declared they would never again sell "bitters" or other intoxicants, and would obey to the limit every city ordinance, and asked to be permitted to take out new licenses and open up again. These establishments have been financially hard hit since their licenses to operate card and billiard and pool tables were revoked. They can only sell tobacco, lunch and the like now.

The raiding of these three out of all Medford's card and pool rooms, has aroused much comment generally about the city, and especially as to why two such places, which had made a practice of selling "bitters," were not raided. These two places were reported to have had the heaviest sale of bitters.

The public general talk is gradually growing more pronounced, as the rumor spreads that other card and pool rooms had been "tipped off" in time, so that the under cover federal prohibition agents were unable to buy "bitters" in these places and thus obtain evidence against them.

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