



McGinnity and His Successors

Some of the "Iron Men" of the Baseball Game

Perritt, Benton and Demaree Among Those Eligible for Select Company—Some Feats of Pitchers

Back in the days of 1906 and 1908, when McGraw was winning his first pennants in New York, Joe McGinnity, who with Christy Mathewson bore the brunt of the Giants' pitching burden, was the man who first attracted attention by pitching double headers.

A big, husky fellow, strong as an ox, McGinnity would just about get killed up by the end of the first game, and it was no trouble for him to boom through the second.

Following the disappearance of Joseph, so-called Iron Man stunts were rare in the big leagues until the custom was revived with considerable frequency during the last two seasons.

It took place just three days after the famous Merkle failure to touch second, and the Cubs were straining every point to cut down what remained of New York's lead.

again. Reulbach still had his fast ball hopping over the place to the complete mystification of the Brooklyn batters, and he won another shutout, 3 to 0. This is the only double victory in the records of the last decade where a pitcher has turned in two shutouts a day in the major leagues.

The doubleheader habit was revived in St. Louis last season by big Dave Davenport of the Browns. On July 29, he trounced the Yankees two games at Sportsman's Park by scores of 8 to 1 and 8 to 8. This was the first indication of the big Yankee smash. The Yankees left on their second western trip three games ahead, but with Baker, Magee, Gilhooly, Malsel, Nunamaker and others laid up for repairs.

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Davenport's Great Work Big Dave permitted only nine hits in the 18 innings, four in the first game and five in the second. Caldwell opposed him in the early game and Russell in the second. Davenport delivered a two-lugger in the second game, which drove in two runs, winning the game for St. Louis. However, on each of his other five times up Big Dave fanned.

Dick Rudolph, a Bronx boy who pitched for the Braves, was the next to imitate Joe McGinnity. On Sept. 12, when the Braves were half a lap behind the Dodgers, Rudolph shut out the Cubs in Boston by a score of 1 to 0, defeating young Carter. He also pitched nine innings of the second game, when he retired in the ninth in favor of a pinch hitter. The game resulted in a 14-inning 2 to 8 tie.

On the next day, Sept. 18, Ed Reulbach pitched 18 innings of another doubleheader. He started the first game, but was relieved by Tyler in the fifth inning. In the second game Jess Barnes was knocked out in the first inning, and Reulbach went to his rescue with only one out, and then pitched practically the complete game. Boston won both ends of the doubleheader by scores of 7 to 8 and 11 to 6.

Poll Perritt was a jealous cuss; he didn't want any left hander to have anything on him, so one Saturday Polly became an iron man. On Sept. 9, he subdued the Phillies in two games by scores of 2 to 1 and 3 to 0. Demaree was his opponent in the first game and Bender in the second. This double defeat knocked the Phillies from the top of the roster and with the exception of

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few hours on Sept. 30, when they won the morning game in Brooklyn, they never recovered that lead. Perritt's two victories were the third and fourth links of the 26 straight winning streak.

Record Crowd Saw Perritt Perritt's double victory was a gala day for the National Exhibition company. The crowd which saw it, exceeded 28,000, and according to a statement by President Hempstead, more money was taken in that afternoon than in any other league game in the club's history. He said never in the history of the club had the grounds been so completely sold out.

The Pirates made a noble effort to regain the lead, and if winning doubleheaders would have availed anything the trick would have been done. Al Demaree is not constructed on the same model as Joe McGinnity, Fred Toney or Grover Alexander, but he got into the iron man class on Sept. 20. Alberts made short work of the Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader, winning over Wilbur for Demaree, 4 to 0. The Pirates tied the score in the ninth inning, but Philadelphia won out, 3 to 2, in its half after Claude Cooper had gone to bat for Demaree. Caldwell tied four hits in the first game and nine in the second.

Demaree had a tougher time beating Al Munnix in the second game. The Pirates tied the score in the ninth inning, but Philadelphia won out, 3 to 2, in its half after Claude Cooper had gone to bat for Demaree. Caldwell tied four hits in the first game and nine in the second.

That closed the iron man history for 1916. Four pitchers tried the iron man stunt this season, and they have been very successful. The quartet comprises Rube Eller and Fred Toney of the Cincinnati Reds, Ray Caldwell of the Yankees and Grover Alexander of the Phillies. Toney, Caldwell and Alexander won both their games, while Eller had to be satisfied with an even break.

Eller Breaks Even Eller was the first to try it, turning his trick in Cincinnati on June 19, the Cubs furnishing the opposition. In the first game Rube had the misfortune to run into Big Jim Vaughn, and succumbed by a score of 2 to 4, notwithstanding that Cincinnati out-hit the Cubs 11 to 5.

Nothing undaunted, Eller tried it again, and this time came out on top by a score of 6 to 2. The game was called on account of darkness at the end of the sixth inning. In the second game Eller opposed Aldrich, Frendergast and Reuther, and allowed seven hits.

Four days later Ray Caldwell beat the Athletics twice on the Polo Ground, the date being June 23. He pitched only six innings of the first game, as Donovan took him out with a lead of 9 to 0 so as to give young Eddie Monroe a workout. This game was won by the Yankees, 10 to 4. Caldwell then went in and also won the second game, although Young Russell Johnson gave him a great argument. The Yankees won by a score of 2 to 1, bagging both of their runs in the ninth inning after two were out.

In his 18 innings, Caldwell permitted only nine hits and one run. The next pitcher to come along who felt he could put over two victories in an afternoon was Fred Toney, the big Red pitcher really is an iron man if there ever was one. He is able to stand more worry than any other pitcher in the game today.

Toney Beats Pirates Big Fred won two decisions over the lowly Pirates in Cincinnati on July 1, winning by a score of 4 to 1 and 5 to 1. The Pirates squeaked out with a lead of three hits in each game. Jacobs opposed him in the first game and Bob Steele in the second.

Alexander of the Phillies is the last pitcher to turn in a double victory, it being the second one in Aleck's career. His iron man feat in Toledo played on Labor Day afternoon still is fresh in the minds of fans. He won by scores of 3 to 0 and 9 to 3. In the first game he permitted four hits and nine in the second.

According to the time reports of Empire Rider, first in the National League officers, the time for the games was one hour and fifteen minutes and one hour and thirty-five minutes, respectively. John Heyler, secretary of the National League, says he believes this to be the record time in which a National League doubleheader has been played.

Shepard-Cossaboom. Digby, N. S., Sept. 27—A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening last at South's Cove, Digby, at the residence of Connelley and Mrs. W. Cossaboom, of Harbor View Summer Hotel, when their eldest daughter, Lillian, became the bride of Ralph Hammond Shepard, of Everett (Mass.).

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. McNicoll, the Baptist pastor of Clementville, and the double ring service was observed in the presence of about 150 guests.

Skating Risk Burned. Halifax, Sept. 27—The Arena skating rink here has been burned by fire. Loss, \$20,000. Insurance, \$8,000.

PUT DOWN ALTCRACY IN THIS DOMINION

Without unity of purpose, without the guiding hand of reason, without the motive-power of conscience, they may fret and storm, or they may fatten and be comfortable; in peace they make no real progress in the arts of civilization, and when the blasts of war beat in their ears they imitate the actions of a tiger. The mob never can be King business is the People must be King.



Bob Long UNION MADE GLOVES OVERALLS

Without unity of purpose, without the guiding hand of reason, without the motive-power of conscience, they may fret and storm, or they may fatten and be comfortable; in peace they make no real progress in the arts of civilization, and when the blasts of war beat in their ears they imitate the actions of a tiger.

But the Nation, the organized unity of free, disciplined, and self-governing people that constitute the democratic "body politic"—when the Nation is at war the People must be King.

The People! Not the aristocrats, who think themselves of blue blood and of superior birth, and vastly better than their neighbors, upon whom they look down with unconcealed disdain. And not the autocrats, the men who take because they have the power, and who arrogate to themselves privileges they refuse to share with others.

No, most assuredly the plutocrats must not be King. Let the men of self-education and of conscientious greed and of brutalized money-power standards—let them get the whip-hand of organized and mastered power in Canada today, and, all experience and all history being witnesses, the people of the Canadian democracy will tomorrow become either wretched serfs and stand for it, or revolutionary socialists and rebel.

In a sense far more tragic, far more terrible than Taft could have dreamed six years ago, Canada has been crowded by unseen forces to the veritable "parting of the ways." The fierce light flashed back by the experience of these days upon the developments of the past half-dozen years reveals the secret and stealthily growth to alarming power of a hydra-headed monster, industrial, economic, social, and political, a monster ruthless as any Prussianism, deadly to the democratic ideal as any Divine Right of Kings. It is the invisible imperium of organized and selfish money power. It is the grasping hand of hard-featured Special Privilege, with its interlocked businesses, that plays both political parties, milks the blood of both, but is loyal to neither. It is the calculated patriotism of lip, that overtops all other voices by singing "God Save the King," but whose itching fingers plunder the pockets of the people.

In days like these, a sharpened point and a new pertinence are given to words spoken to a select company of Toronto's well-to-do several years ago by the late Earl Grey before he retired from the governor-generalship of Canada. Out of his open and democratic soul he warned the Canadians against the perils of plutocratic power in this Dominion, when, as he foresaw, the historic dictum of Abraham Lincoln would be so reversed that democracy would be made to mean "the government of the People by the Rascals for the Rich."

In Canada, as in every other country, under heaven there is, for the people, no lasting hope in the rule of the autocrats and the despots. Not less power, but more power, must be in the hands of the people. The people must be not only King, but, in their spirit and purpose and services, they must be kindly. If the red hand of revolution is to be turned back, and its menace averted, the right hand of parliament must smother the impudent face of plutocracy, and

put the nose of the political graffer forever out of joint. Do less, and democracy cannot survive the war-time strain. When the Nation is at war against autocracy in Europe the People of Canada must be King in Canada's national life.

Halifax Recruiting. Halifax, Sept. 27—Forty men have enlisted at the recruiting station here this week. A number have also left for Camp Borden to join the aviation corps.

What is Crushed Coffee?

Briefly, Crushed Coffee is coffee that has had the beans crushed between steel rollers with just enough pressure exerted to break the beans into clean, even grains from which the bitter chaff and dust are easily separated by air suction—Resulting in a coffee so pure that no egg is needed to settle it. Red Rose Coffee is as easy to make as Red Rose Tea, and its flavor, aroma and smoothness are a delight as compared with the ordinary ground coffees.

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Fraser-Leaman. Moncton, Sept. 27—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leaman today at noon their daughter, Miss Jeanette Leaman, was united in marriage to R. P. R. Fraser, son of J. R. Fraser, Lewisville. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate friends and relatives by Rev. J. Porter Drumm, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church. The bride was given away by her father, Alfred Leaman. The little Misses Beaulieu, Osborne, of St. John, and Muriel Pearson, of Moncton, were flower maids.

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Large advertisement for Tooke Collars, featuring a man in a suit wearing a collar, the text 'The name Tooke identified with Collars means the best true quality - the best fitting, in fashion's latest styles', and 'TOOKE BROS. LIMITED Makers MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG VANCOUVER'.