

BASEBALL, ROWING,
BOWLING, RACING, TENNISCUBS WALLOP TIGERS TWICE
TEN TO SIX AND SIX TO ONENational League Champions Take First Two Games of World's
Series in Fast Contests, With Sensational Finishes
Before Small Crowds.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Detroit again lost in the fight for the world's championship against the Chicago Cubs.

After a brilliant pitchers' battle as baseball has ever developed, Bill Donovan weakened in the eighth round and six hits netted as many runs. Tinker's home run smash broke the ice and gave the Cubs their second victory. Overall, for the Cubs, shut the Tigers out until the ninth, when they were able to make one lone tally, the final score standing 6 to 1.

Donovan Weakens.

Donovan never looked brighter than he did up to the eighth inning. His speed was terrific and his curves were breaking just right for him. Right up to the eighth the Cubs never threatened, but two men reached first and they never saw second. Once, Overall, got to first as the result of an error by Bill and later the same man singled.

The eighth opened with Donovan seemingly as strong as ever. He struck out Steinfield with ease. Then Hoffman swung at one and topped it, the ball rolling to Schaefer, who made a swell effort to get his man, but failed. That was the beginning. Tinker, the next man up, laced one to right field. Cobb ran for it, but the ball kept going. It shot straight into the right field bleacher and "Joey" walked home, with Hoffman in front of him.

Tigers Roared.

The Tigers let out an awful roar, they maintained that according to ground rules the hit should only have been good for two bases. Umpire Klein, however, umpiring behind the plate, ruled that the stand was not included in the provision made for ground rules and the smash went for what it is recorded. On a clear field Cobb could have caught the ball with ease, as it was simply a high fly that went far enough, aided by the wind, to send it into the stands.

That smash decided the day. Kling followed it up with a two-bagger into left and went to third on Overall's out. He scored when Schaefer singled to centre. Schaefer stole second and made third when Evers' bunt beat Schmidt's throw to first. Schulte added to the Cubland glee with a

triple to centre that scored Schaefer and Evers, and he scored himself when Donovan cut loose with a wild pitch. Chance walked and stole, and Steinfield fled to McIntyre.

Attendance Slim.

Even more disappointing than was the crowd at Detroit was the attendance here at the second game. A few waver 17,000 were on hand. Arrangements had been made to handle close to 35,000. The sun was out bright and clear, and considering the lateness of the date the weather was ideal. The local club owners claim that the same conditions existed here as in Detroit.

Fans were afraid seats could not be secured. Also, it is alleged, scalpers raided the box office and bought up the tickets. Combined with this there is in town a feeling against President Murphy, who is as popular in Chicago as a man of his personality would be in any other town. "Old Reliable" Bill Donovan had gone through so many battles which meant the baseball honors for the Tigers that victory looked certain when seven innings had passed and he still had all his terrific speed and cunning. But the unexpected happened as seems to be the rule with the Tigers in this world series business.

Overall Steady.

Against Overall, who on Saturday was as wild as a March hare, the Tigers could do nothing. All during the early practice Chance had the big giant working out with a batter standing over the plate so that he would get control. While he practically shut out the Tigers he did not look as good as Donovan did up to the round in which Bill gave way.

In the fifth inning they opened up on him. With one out Schaefer and Schmidt drew singles, but Downs struck out and Donovan fled high to Steinfield. In the seventh, Schaefer beat a bunt. Overall's throw to first caught the Dutchman between first and second. Herman tried for second and made the bag safely when Chance's throw got away from Tinker. But Evers made a swell play on Schmidt's nasty bouncer and the chance was again past. In the ninth they did score when Jones, batting for O'Leary, walked, made second on Crawford's out, and scored on Cobb's single to centre.

No Features.

It was a game without especial features. The playing of Evers at second was again brilliant, while the outfield work of McIntyre and Crawford was good.

Sport Written by Southpaw. Briefs

SOME WEEKS AGO the Tigers thought they had shaken the hoodoo man, but the results of the two games played in the world's series would indicate that the black fellow was again camped on the trail of Hugh Jennings and his braves. Those eighth and ninth inning rallies were enough to take the heart out of any team, and if the Tigers come back it will only be because they are the gamest made.

LAST YEAR there was some excuse for the lacing the Tigers received. This time it appears as though class is telling. The Tigers may come through, but it doesn't look like it from here.

THE DEFEAT of the London team on Saturday at Dundas need not discourage the players, for under the circumstances they played a very fair game of rugby. London, however, will never have a team worthy of the name until the players realize that what is worth trying for is worth going in for heart and soul.

Two practices was the extent of London's preparatory work last week, and how any team can hope to win on such a basis is a mystery.

WITH CONSISTENT, faithful practice, and a few changes in the lineup London should at least give the speedy Valleyites a close rub next Saturday, but there will have to be some tail hustling done.

RAYMOND DISPLAYED more knowledge of the game than any of the locals, and if he is to remain in the city it would be an excellent idea to give him complete charge of the team. He knows many of the tricks of the game, and he is an experienced player.

SAGE UP FORWARD would be a tower of strength, while Smith should be placed back in the scrumline line. Just where London will be able to dig up a good centre half and a full back does not appear at first glance, but almost any change from Saturday's lineup will be of benefit to the team. Hague, Rowland and Spry are badly missed this year.

THE TALK OF PROTESTING the game is all nonsense, for London couldn't have appeared at first glance, but the referee been bought off. A losing team doesn't carry much weight in any form of sport and a bad loser is always unpopular.

TO THE PLAYERS who turn out regularly all credit is due. Those who don't turn out are poor sportsmen. Last year all kinds of complaints were offered about the management of the

team, and certain parties went so far as to intimate that they were kept off the team because they "didn't handle a pen for a living." These parties are conspicuous by their absence this season.

DAN MCWEEN and the famous Eel are expected to arrive in London on the 20th of this month. Arrangements for a big reception are progressing nicely. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Geo. McCormick.

JUPITER PLUVIUS decreed that no ball game be played at Tecumseh Park Saturday, but there is some talk of pulling off the contest between London and Chatham on Wednesday next. Gibson will probably be home by that time and will take part.

FORM PLAYERS were rudely jolted at Hamilton on Saturday, not a favorite going over. A number of London sportsmen were among those who carried home a pocketful of useless tickets.

JIMMY BRITT is about to engage in a lemon picking bee, a la Tommy Burns. England seems to be the favorite hunting grounds of American has-beens.

ON FORM the Hamilton Cubs and Dundas should put up one of the prettiest battles ever seen on an intermediate gridiron. Dundas trimmed the Argos 11, 52-0, and the Cubs went them one better, scoring 53 points. Dundas, with Harrison, looks good enough to trim the Cubs.

"MOONEY" GIBSON in the season just passed clouted the ball at a .229 clip—not half bad for a backstop. In 141 games he was at bat 484 times, scored 37 runs, made 111 hits, 11 sacrifices, and stole 5 bases.

RAIN AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—Rain compelled a postponement of the races to Monday, and there was a general exodus of visitors, it being doubtful if the track will be in shape for fast work even then.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday.
At Hamilton—Manheimer 6 to 1, J. H. Reed 20 to 1, Momentum 4 to 1, Bilberry 12 to 1, Gridiron 8 to 1, Hawksight 15 to 1, Chalfonte 2 to 1.
At New York—Royal Captive, Agent Trance, Delirium, Fairplay, and Sam Harris.

ford was at times sensational. The whole day until that one awful round was a two-man fight with the pitcher's box the centre of interest. Overall did not seem to have much, and yet the Tigers could not hit him.

The score:

CHICAGO.									
	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		
Sheppard, l.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0	0		
Evers, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Schulte, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Chance, 1b.	4	0	0	0	12	1	0		
Steinfeldt, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Hoffman, c.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Tinker, s.s.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Kling, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Overall, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	29	7	27	14	1				

Totals

DETROIT.									
	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		
McIntyre, l.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0		
O'Leary, s.s.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Crawford, c.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0		
Cobb, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0		
Rossman, 1b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0		
Schaefer, 2b.	3	0	2	0	1	0	0		
Schmidt, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Downs, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Donovan, p.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Jones	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	29	1	4	24	8	1			

*Batted for O'Leary in ninth.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two-base hit—Kling.
Three-base hit—Schulte.
Home run—Tinker.
Sacrifice hit—Donovan.
Stolen bases—Schaefer, Evers, Chance.
Double plays—Tinker and Chance; Downs, O'Leary and Rossman.
Left on bases—Chicago 2, Detroit 4.

First base on balls—Off Overall 2, off Donovan 1.
First base on errors—Chicago 1.
Struck out—By Overall 5, by Donovan 7.
Wild pitch—Donovan.

Time—1:34.
Umpires—Klein and Connolly.
Attendance (official)—17,709.

Saturday's Game.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—With a magnificent rally in the ninth inning Chicago's three-times champions won the opening game of the world series of 1908 for the second time in two hours, coming from behind twice before they finally defeated Detroit's champions by a score of 10 to 6.

The battle took place under the most wretched conditions imaginable, as it was started in the early stages of a rain-storm which never ceased, and was finished on a soggy field. That footing was insecure and the base lines almost two inches deep in mud.

Despite their heavy handicaps the players of both teams never asked for a continuance, nor did any of the small crowd of 10,812, which was all the City of the Straits could muster for the great occasion.

Crowd Wild With Enthusiasm.

Never was a crowd worked to greater pitches of enthusiasm than was that band which braved the rain and took its wetting today. Never was a crazier battle seen anywhere under any conditions.

Starting out with a lead of a single run, Detroit's pride soon was humbled by a thrilling rally by the Cubs in the third inning, which sent four runs across the pan and put the Tigers high in the air with a plain case of rattles, but Detroit was not deterred, and the Tigers came back with a rush in the seventh, which almost carried Chance's men off their feet in the insecure footing.

Two Twirlers.

To stop that rally Frank Chance had to use two pitchers to replace Reulbach, and it was the ever-ready Mordecai Brown who finally triumphed.

Not until after the Tigers had wiped out Chicago's lead, then forged to the front themselves for the second time, was the Tiger onset repulsed. But it shrank into insignificance when Chicago's battering warriors came up for their last turn at bat. Mercilessly they slaughtered the curves of the young man, Summers, who had been sent to Killian's rescue when Chance's tribe drove him to cover. When their greed for runs finally was satisfied they had piled up a count of five in the final round, which gave them the easy verdict.

The home team started off in the first with one run to the good. Ed Killian was chased from the box and Eddie Summers was hustled on the field to rescue the hard-fighting Tigers when Chicago got to the first-named for a volley of hits in the third which resulted in the scoring of four runs. This onslaught, however, did not dishearten the home team, and its crowd of fans, if only urged them on and in the seventh they struck their usual hitting stride and three tallies were made.

The men of Chance garnered one, which tied the score only until the eighth, when Jennings' crew capped two more, giving them a lead of one run. With the score 5 to 5, the ninth inning opened, but, sad to relate, the game Detroiters were swooped down upon for a total of five runs, which lost the game. Reulbach, Overall and Brown were used by the Cubs, the Tigers forcing two to retire in the early rounds because of their slugging tendencies. Score:

Totals

DETROIT.									
	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.		
McIntyre, l.f.	3	1	2	3	0	1			
O'Leary, s.s.	4	0	1	2	0				
Crawford, c.f.	3	1	0	4	0	0			
Cobb, r.f.	5	2	3	0	0	0			
Rossman, 1b.	4	1	2	12	0	0			
Schaefer, 2b.	3	1	2	1	0	0			
Schmidt, c.	4	0	4	1	0	0			
Downs, 2b.	4	1	2	4	1	0			
Killing, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Summers	2	0	0	0	0	0			
*Jones	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0			
*Winter	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	6	11	27	16	2			

Chicago.....0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 5-10
Innings pitched—Killian 2-1-3, Summers 6-2-3, Reulbach 6-2-3, Overall 1-3, Brown 2.
Base hits—Off Killian 5, Summers 10, Reulbach 8, Brown 3.
Two-base hits—Schaefer 2, Downs.
Bases on balls—By Killian 3, Summers 1, Overall 1, Brown 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Overall: McIntyre, Stolen bases—McIntyre, Chance, Hoffman, Tinker 3.
First base on errors—Chicago 1.
Left on bases—Detroit 7, Chicago 8.
Struck out—By Killian 1, Summers 2, Reulbach 4, Brown 1.
Wild pitch—Overall.
Time—2:15.
Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day.
Attendance—10,812.

MODERN WORLD'S

SERIES RECEIPTS

Since the national commission assumed absolute control of the series for the world's championship in 1905 authentic and accurate details have been furnished the public regarding the receipts and attendance figures, these being the only reliable statistics available regarding large crowds. Previous to 1907 the players' share of the receipts was divided 75 per cent to the winning team and 25 per cent to the loser. Last season this division was changed to 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. In the three world's series so conducted, that is, the White Sox and Cubs in 1906 leads both in total attendance and in gross receipts, as follows:

Series of 1906.

Attendance Receipts.

Game	Location	Attendance	Receipts
First game	at Philadelphia	17,955	\$12,708
Second game	at New York	24,902	18,998
Third game	at Philadelphia	10,991	8,343
Fourth game	at New York	13,598	10,698
Fifth game	at New York	24,187	17,674
Totals		91,632	\$68,405

New York players' share, \$20,545; Philadelphia players' share, \$6,843; each club owner's share, \$17,085; national commission's per cent, \$6,840.

Series of 1907.

Attendance Receipts.

Game	Location	Attendance	Receipts
First game	at Chicago	24,377	\$29,182
Second game	at Chicago	21,901	26,430
Third game	at Chicago	12,114	18,218
Fourth game	at Detroit	11,306	17,285
Fifth game	at Detroit	7,370	12,683
Totals		76,968	\$101,728

Chicago players' share, \$23,960; Detroit players' share, \$21,973; each club owner's share, \$18,811; national commission's per cent, \$10,178.



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Dundas Outplays the London Team
Score Thirty-eight to Nothing

The Valleyites Fast, Tricky and Aggressive—Easy Winners on Saturday.

By Southpaw.

Once again has London been ignominiously defeated upon the gridiron. Again has London been shown that brain-trained and uncoached beef and brown is inferior to condition, science and speed.

38-0 was the score this time and Dundas—tiny, much despised Dundas—was the victor. The battle took place on the valley cabbage field, and when it was all over the London team resembled a bunch of mutilated sauerkraut—wet, bedraggled Dutch desert at that, too, for with the appearance of the Londoners on the field came the proverbial rain, which stayed as long as the game lasted.

Excuses are like bad chestnuts; they leave a bad taste in the mouth. But in justice to the team as a whole the management must be said to have displayed bad judgment in the arrangement of players.

Players Badly Placed. To begin with, Sage at centre half, was funny, while Smith—naturally a scrumage man—was plainly out of place at full.

Sage was painfully slow in kicking, while Smith fumbled frequently and displayed poor judgment in attempting to carry the ball back when a kick was in order. Smith only played the position under protest, and Sage was being tried out at centre because he looked like the best punter on the team.

London, as a rule, kicked badly, fumbled frequently, displayed an almost total lack of team play and trick work, appeared off color on the rules of play and in a word—presented a generally disorganized condition.

Dundas Well Trained. Dundas, on the other hand, had a well trained and coached, speedy team which, to a man, knew what to do with the ball, and when and where to do it to the best advantage.

Ripley, late of the Hamilton senior Tigers, has been coaching the team lately, and his handiwork showed in every well trained move.

Compared to Dundas' trick plays London's attempted long passes—almost its only deviation from straight football—looked pitifully out of place, and it was seldom that the Dundas wings did not get through and break up the London combination.

Dundas was apparently much lighter than London, especially in the back division, which was said to average 138 pounds.

On kicking, trick plays, catching—in fact, general all around team work, Dundas shone superior to the locals, and the reason can be given in two words: Consistent practice. London can be given a winning team—but that's another story.

At line bucking the heavy locals, with Raymond in the back division, were best. After that we must hand it to Ralph Ripley and his boys. For London, Raymond, Dewitt, McColl and Wright performed most brilliantly, especially in going through the line. All the London boys worked hard, but few of them were given opportunities for spectacular work of any kind. Strauch, the new wing man, looks like the goods. With the ball on London's 30-yard line, the new wing man, looks like the goods. Harrison—"Nibs"—the runaway—as usual drop-kicked and punted his way into the limelight, and when called upon made good gains by running.

Wilson and Craig, inside wings, had lots to do for the Valleyites, and did it well, while "Big" Bill Smith, the biggest man in Dundas, smashed into the London line as if he liked it. Dundas has a real live Rugby team, and while there is room for much improvement, it works together even now like a machine.

With the appearance of London on the field came rain, and it stayed to the finish.

Officials Late. For over an hour after the scheduled time the teams waited for the thirty-five officials, and the other Inter-Provincial officials, and Ripley was finally asked of London to officiate.

The game from the outset was replete with wrangling, and to the unprejudiced spectator it appeared as though the Londoners paid more attention to the referee than they did to the game. With all due deference to Ripley, who refereed a very good game under the circumstances, it appeared as though at least one of Dundas' touchdowns was made on an offside play. But, after all, what matters five points in a score of 38-0?

The Game. Dundas wasted no time in preliminaries, but got busy with the whistle.

A blocked kick gave London a big advantage at the outset, but joy was short-lived, for the locals failed to take due advantage, although the ball at one time was kicked over the Dundas line.

Following Dundas' kick-off, the teams exchanged punts until a blocked kick gave London the ball near the Dundas goal.

From where Sage kicked over the line, a few yards, and later worked it back to safer territory. Over-eagerness caused London to be penalized several times on offside plays. Then Dundas began to kick. After that London seldom got within range of the Dundas goal. By an exchange of kicks Dundas eventually worked the ball up to London territory, and when Smith fumbled a kick three yards out, Dundas later went over for a touch, which was not allowed, as it was offside. With the ball on London's 30-yard line, Dundas later kicked, the ball rolling along the ground. Wilson (Dundas) in some manner secured it, and went out for a touch. The play was apparently a mile from where Wilson kicked, the ball rolling along the ground, but it went. Mason converted. Score, 6-0.

The teams had been playing fourteen minutes then.

"Big" Smith was ruled off for five minutes a second later for tackling Wilson (London) after the latter had marked. Following an exchange of kicks, Dundas booted over the line and Sage was brought down for a rouse. 7-0.