

Failure to Make Timely Hits is Keeping Giants Below Leaders

Even Murray, Regarded as Reliable, Has Been Put Out When a Safety Would Have Meant Victory—Yankees in St. Louis This Week.

(New York Herald.) So far here has been no cracking of the teams Philadelphia and Brooklyn—that are on top in the National League. The Giants have failed to strike their stride. Pittsburgh with John Peter Wagner on the job, is beginning to second, and Chicago, after showing a flash of form, is beginning to totter. St. Louis, like Philadelphia and Brooklyn, gives one the impression that the Cardinals are speeding along a pace that cannot be maintained.

New York and Pittsburgh get into a first division style. Cincinnati just at this time is far in the front last season. George Stallings has caused Boston to take notice of him. He has been right on the neck, and the other pitcher is showing a flash of form. In New England they are sure they will see the club in the "upper four," and some of them are wondering whether Stallings is going to bring back the Frank Selee days when it was possible to win the flag regularly.

These things make very interesting the struggle for the Lynch pennant. On the Hit "C." Doubtless the main reason for the unsatisfactory position New York occupies is that the players have been backward about being forward, and some of the ball where the hitting was not the most good. Take the case of John J. Murray. He is a good person with the bat—as is anyone as any man in the trade. When after time he has faced a pitcher who would have meant victory, he has been unable to come on the benders with the right kind of a punch. He has added a little to his average by getting into the base hit column occasionally.

Although Cleveland's leader, "Joe" Birmingham is crippled and out of the game, the same being the case with Napoleon Lajoie, the Naps are fighting as hard as ever. The prediction made in these columns before the season started that Cleveland would lead the Ban Johnson organization know there was a new factor in the race seems to have been based on a solid foundation. When Birmingham's performers appear here to give combat to the Yankees the crowds are going to see what harmony, determination and fighting spirit can do for men bent upon showing that every aggregate in the league has a chance to conquer and share in the post-season game receipts.

Yankees at St. Louis The New York club made an encouraging showing at Detroit, but has not done so well at Chicago. Frank Chance to-day will send his men against the St. Louis Browns. The Browns still are minus George Stovall, their playing manager. It was announced that the head of the league would say this week how severe he would be with the player who used spit ball tactics in expressing contempt for an umpire. The hope of the loyal ones whose hearts beat for the "Highlanders" is that Mr. Johnson will continue for a little time the suspension that bars Stovall from the game.

The Red Sox are trailing, Boston now admits that Jake Stahl will have to hustle as he never hustled before to get back into the running. Washington easily holds the ground Walter Johnson and good ground play have gained for the club. Philadelphia's pitching problem makes more than one watcher of events see a fine chance for the team representing the nation's capital.

The White Sox have not been able to catch the Athletics, the Washington team, nor the Naps. Charles Comiskey thinks his club will indulge in a spurt now because big "Ed" Walsh, who was on the sick list, will be taking his turn on the slab. There will be some hair flying when Washington and Cleveland mingle in the latter city. Philadelphia figures on having a fairly easy time at Detroit, and Chicago thinks she will use the Red Sox as a stepping stone to a higher place.

While H. Parker Bemis languishes in St. Michael's Hospital, "Peaches" Graham is doing all the catching for the Toronto team. There is imminent danger of the Milwaukee bush-wacker going stale. Bemis will be ready to get into the game for another week or ten days at least.

Numerous clubs have asked Toronto for the services of Catcher Trout. The youngster will be carried until Bemis is ready for work. Trout is a little light for a backstop but with his special arm he ought to make an infielder.

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Canadian League. GUELPH GETS SOME NEEDED PITCHERS

Takes One on Recommendation of Joe Kelly—Two in All Are Signed.

(Ottawa 15; Saints 5. OTTAWA, May 21.—The Senators again defeated St. Thomas here yesterday, winning a featureless game before a small crowd by 15 to 5. The weather was too cold for good baseball and errors were frequent. Howick opposed Renier on the mound and lasted through the performance. He was very wild at times and frequent errors did not help any. Renier struck out 11 men and pitched good ball, errors being responsible for all but one run. With the exception of Rogers' three-bagger in the seventh, the game was devoid of excitement. In the 6th with the score 7-4, Rowe's error and Fargue's hit filled the bases, but Craven struck out and spoiled what might have been the moment to turn the tide.

St. Thomas ... 100211000—5 4 7
Ottawa ... 09073—18 6
Errors—Kopp 4, Wright, Gurney, and Fargue; Harris 2, Rowe 2, Lage, Callahan.
Hamilton Wins Another.
HAMILTON, May 21.—About 300 dyed-in-the-wool fans journey to the ball park here yesterday to see the last of a two-game series between Berlin and Hamilton.

Strange to say despite the weather they were treated to some real ball playing by both teams up until the last of the eighth. It was one of the finest ball games the city has witnessed here this season, but at that stage the Kolts got to Ward's benders and hit the ball far and fast. Keenan Had a Bad Day. This, coupled with two errors by Manager Keenan himself, allowed them to get five runs, which practically put the game on ice, but trying to say they only had one run that they deserved, and if "Jo-Jo" had been playing real ball instead of straggling at the players the score would not have been so large. Garlow was selected by Lee to do the twirling and Ward was sent in by Manager Keenan as a last ditch effort. He had been playing real ball but Berlin got scattered, and in more than one instance Garlow struck out such batters as Miller and Bullock with the bases full. Ward was not so effective, and the Kolts got to his rather hard, but all the hits that Berlin got were scattered, and in more than one instance Garlow struck out such batters as Miller and Bullock with the bases full. Ward was not so effective, and the Kolts got to his rather hard, but all the hits that Berlin got were scattered, and in more than one instance Garlow struck out such batters as Miller and Bullock with the bases full.

Bill Baker, the London pitcher on the St. Thomas club, has at last secured confidence in himself. Baker, during his last three Canadian league games has demonstrated that he is no longer the wild pitcher as of yore and has shown the opposing batters on their heads whenever he is chosen to do box duty for the Saints. In yesterday's battle at Ottawa he was taken out of the box when the Senators secured one run, due to Fargue's error, much to Baker's dislike. Bill threw his glove on the ground and vigorously objected to being removed from the game by Manager Giv. "I can win this game if you give me a chance," he said to Ott. Scout Klein of the Baltimore International League team will take a look at Baker in the near future, as he has been tipped off to him.

President Fitzgerald of the Canadian League has announced that all clubs must reduce the salary limit of \$50 per month. Umpire McLaughlin is having a hard time to suit the Brantford fans. It must be a pleasure to officiate at the games in Brantford with the stand only 25 feet from the plate.

Junior Ball

Two games to-night at 6.30, sharp. Climbers vs. Red Sox; and Eagles vs. Royals. The Red Sox are going to work another new battery to-night. One of the umpires for the last game was heard to remark: "There will be some players ruled off for fassing" the umpires. Be careful boys. It looks as if we are going to have some star players next year. Baxter, the catcher for the Eagles, looks like a real ball player. They even wear Julie shoes to the field—following in the footsteps of Amby Kane's brigade. A team from the league are trying to arrange with a team from Woodstock for the holiday.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. for Canadian League and International League.

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Bowling

Complete arrangements have been made for the holiday by the Dufferin Bowling Club for the formal opening of their beautiful greens which have been brought into perfect condition by the caretaker and great interest is being taken in the opening event which begins on Saturday afternoon and will be concluded on Monday.

With bowling, lawn tennis, football, baseball and cricket, all in full swing the St. Pauls civic playgrounds are proving the wisdom of the Parks Board in establishing it and that the granting of that portion of the O. I. B grounds to the city by the Government was a great boon. The grounds have been made very attractive, and are fast becoming the athletic centre of the city.

The draw for the opening games: The Presidents, vs. Vice Presidents. Pres. E. A. Hughes vs. W. L. Silverthorne; J. T. Rose vs. H. P. Leonard; G. B. Smith vs. G. W. Brock; D. S. Gibson, sk. vs. C. Cook, sk.; M. Robertson, vs. P. N. Secord; F. J. Boshop vs. R. L. Simmons; F. Chalcraft vs. C. Wither; S. R. Baerett, sk. vs. C. Cuthbertson, sk.; M. L. Laka vs. J. M. Laka; H. Kirby vs. J. S. Rowe; L. Watson vs. F. M. Foster; T. A. Cowan, sk. vs. D. R. Wilson, sk.; R. Kerr vs. D. L. Chrysler; A. Gardiner vs. Geo. Miller; A. A. Lister vs. D. P. Williamson; C. M. VanSonaren, sk. vs. A. VanSonaren, sk.; W. J. Hampel vs. A. W. Peart; J. R. Hamilton, vs. W. B. Moore; Rev. J. W. Gordon vs. A. E. Petty; T. S. Wade, sk. vs. R. D. Dymond; S. Wallace vs. D. McDonald; W. E. Lochead, vs. J. Avery; L. Dymond vs. E. M. Buck; C. M. Sheppard, sk. vs. R. C. Burns, sk.

President A. G. Olive vs. W. H. Hammond; R. G. Scott vs. R. S. Hope; E. Swindhurst vs. J. Ruddy; N. W. Creech, Sk. vs. O. Morris, Sk.; L. Whittaker vs. L. E. Percy; A. W. H. Johnson vs. M. B. Cutcliffe; A. C. Percy vs. J. Hagey; F. W. Wilson, Sk. vs. L. Dymond, Sk.; F. W. Buck vs. C. Harris; T. H. Jones vs. G. Eberston; R. T. Hall vs. J. S. Wei; C. McCormick, Sk. vs. E. Sheppard, Sk.; F. McGregor vs. M. H. Robertson; T. Harper vs. A. Patterson; J. Noble vs. G. Woolams; S. Bull, Sk. vs. Wm. Miller, Sk.; T. M. Miller vs. G. Dowling; J. F. Hurley vs. J. H. Minshall, Sk.; C. Slemm vs. J. T. Tinknell; H. Howie, Sk. vs. J. T. Thompson; J. R. Varey vs. W. W. Hamilton, Sk.; H. J. Arbutley vs. J. Tomlinson, Sk.; M. Davidson, Sk. vs. J. Tomlinson, Sk.

The officers of the club are: A. P. VanSonaren, President; R. C. Burns, 1st Vice-President; N. McLean, 2nd Vice-President; A. A. Lister, Secretary; R. D. Dymond, Treasurer. Pastime Bowling Club Green is in excellent shape this summer. The new members will be seen among its members this year. The green will be formally opened for the season on Saturday, May 24th, also special games will be played on the green on Monday, May 26th. The Pastime Club are looking forward to the best year of their existence.

British News

Supposed Veronal Victim At the inquest at Boston on Francis Good, aged twenty-seven, manager for Haller, Limited, shippers, Dr. Rendall said he found him in an unconscious condition. A post mortem examination showed no sufficient cause of death, but in his opinion there was poisoning by veronal or some other hypnotic. The inquiry was adjourned for an analysis.

Robin's Nest in School At Brabourne school Kent, a robin has built its nest upon some books in a school cupboard, which is used every day. One boy's seat is just below, and his head is not more than four feet from the nest during school hours. The eggs have just been hatched, and the robin is bringing the young worms, caterpillars and bumble bees, among other animal food.

Flashlight Explosion While Harold James, a London photographer, was pouring the powder from a bottle into the flashlamp at Guildford Fair, on Tuesday night, his arm was accidentally knocked, and the powder sprinkled over a naked flame. The whole apparatus exploded with a terrible report which was heard for miles. James was severely burned about the face and hands, and four other men were treated for burns and other injuries.

Heroin of Ten Ellen Teasdale, a child of eight, was crossing a plank over a flooded beck at Wyrthop Mill, near Cocker mouth, on Tuesday, when she lost her balance and tumbled in. She was being carried away by the swollen waters when Annie Taylor, ten years of age, plunged in fully dressed, and after much difficulty succeeded in bringing her to the edge, where they were both pulled out by Mollie Teasdale, another schoolgirl.

What the Signalman Saw A remarkable story was told at Crewe on Thursday when a man who said he belonged to Birmingham, was remanded on a charge of stealing 25s from a Nantwich dairyman. A signalman at a box between Chester and Crewe said he saw a man lying on the seat of a carriage and another man riling his pockets. The other man pulled up at Calverly and the man was arrested. It was stated that the prosecutor had backed the train with the weatherman on his good behavior, the first game of the series will be played this afternoon.

Two Batting Rallies. BOSTON, May 21.—Chicago won again from Boston by 6 to 5. Reardon held the local safe up to the eighth innings, when he was driven from the box and Boston scored five runs off him and Cheney. Chicago in the third innings massed a double.

Philadelphia, May 21.—Cincinnati received the worst defeat of the season when Philadelphia won yesterday's game by 12 to 0. Johnson and Harter of the visitors were driven off the rubber. Cravath made four singles and a triple in five times at bat. Score: R.H.E. Cincinnati ... 00000000—0 3 3 Philadelphia ... 02202002—12 20 1 Johnson, Harter, Smith and Clarke. Kling; Seaton and Killier, Howley.

Errors Lost for Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, May 21.—Pittsburgh made its two straight in the series with Brooklyn yesterday by breaking up the inner defence of the local in the eighth. The score was tied 2 all when Viox opened that innings with a Texas League. Four sacrifice bunts were wild throws on the first two plays in the fourth, Miller scoring. Pittsburgh ... 010001030—5 7 1 Brooklyn ... 000200000—2 7 4 Adams and Simon; Ragan and Miller, Erwin.

St. Louis Outbit, but Won. NEW YORK, May 21.—St. Louis won its second successive game from New York by 4 to 3. Tesreau held St. Louis to four hits, but was wild. He passed the first three men who faced him, but got out of the hole with only one run. Salter, though hit harder than Tesreau, was effective in the pinches. Score: St. Louis ... 100101030—4 4 2 New York ... 010200000—3 9 1 Sallee and Wingo; Tesreau and Wilson.

Outfielder Brundage of the Brantford team started the season by getting two or three hits daily. Of late he has fallen off somewhat in his batting, but he is still close to the top of the list of Canadian League sluggers.

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SPORTING COMMENT

By FREE LANCE

Brantford plays Hamilton here on Saturday morning. Bear Brundage, whom fans generally in Brantford want to see make good, has been termed a "flash in the pan" by the Expositor sport (?) writer. This is a sample variety of the encouragement one of our own Canadian players gets from the expert ballists over in the cupulo. Fine dope that—but there's a reason.

The Brantford club secretary, whose efforts on behalf of baseball in Brantford, always gratuitously given, were responsible, with those of one or two others, in launching the club in this city three years ago, was subjected to a charge of dishonesty in his scoring of plays, whereby home players were favored, in the Expositor. Although the secretary has been official scorer since the inception of the league, and is acting again this year with Mr. W. E. Hartman, not a complaint from home or visiting teams has before been registered. It remained for the occupant of the cupulo corner to spread its imputations, after a member of the alleged sporting staff of that journal had himself applied for the position of official scorer and had been refused. So far so good. The secretary of the club, who happens to be a member of the Courier staff, can well afford to overlook the offence, which carries with it a motive.

From the standpoint of justice to the players, who earn their promotion by their work as shown in the averages, the argument is still on. There is no quarrel with Mr. Hartman in failing to give Matty Lamond a hit. It is a matter of judgment, in which there can be an honest difference of opinion. Mr. Hartman was probably influenced by Zimmerman, for four tallies, and bunched hits off Hess in two other innings for single runs. Score: Chicago ... 000001010—6 10 2 Boston ... 00000000—5 5 2

Carrying that principle out will mean that every player gets justice, and it is a rule the writer has always followed in scoring games.

Guelph has never been known to issue anything illuminating in a baseball way—not even the pinhead who writes ball for the cupulo. Nor have we ever heard of Connie Mack, McGraw or anyone else seeking advice from the gink who should edit the gibberings of said reporter. Truly the game is in a sadly neglected way. President Nelson should give one of these bat bag and the other the water pail, and both might be happy and become boosters.

ST. LOUIS—Errorless ball on St. Louis' part and wonderful pitching by Hamilton, the young left hander, defeated New York yesterday 5 to 0. The visitors got only one hit and only one man reached second base. Both pitchers were airtight until the sixth, New York's only chance to score came in the seventh when with one down, Cree got the only hit made off Hamilton. He was caught off first, however, and Chase filed out. The score: R.H.E. St. Louis ... 00000000—5 1 1 New York ... 00010020—6 10 0 Ford and Sweeney; Hamilton and Agnew.

Pinch Hit; Home Run CLEVELAND—Washington won yesterday's game in the tenth inning, scoring two runs on errors by Milan and Morgan, Gregg's wild throw and a sacrifice fly. In a nine-inning rally Williams was sent in as a pinch hitter, and hit a home run, driving in the two runs that tied the score. Walter Johnson then went in to pitch for Washington and held Cleveland scoreless in the tenth. Kahler held Cleveland to two hits until the seventh. Shortstop Chapman accepted ten chances without an error. The Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ... 000001100—3 12 2 Washington ... 000001022—5 9 3 Kahler, Gregg and Carisch; Groom and Henry Williams.

"Smoky Joe" Saved the Day CHICAGO—Boston defeated Chicago to 9 in an exciting batting race yesterday. Benz started for Chicago but was wild and retired in favor of Lange. Ray Collins had everything his own way until the sixth when he began to show signs of weakening. In the ninth he was driven from the box. Bedient went in, but failed and Wood was called upon to save the game for the visitors with two out and the bases full. He proved equal to the occasion by throwing Borton out at first. The score: R.H.E. Boston ... 000011300—10 2 1 Chicago ... 00000106—9 14 1 R. Collins, Bedient, Wood and Carigan; Benz, Lange and Schalk.

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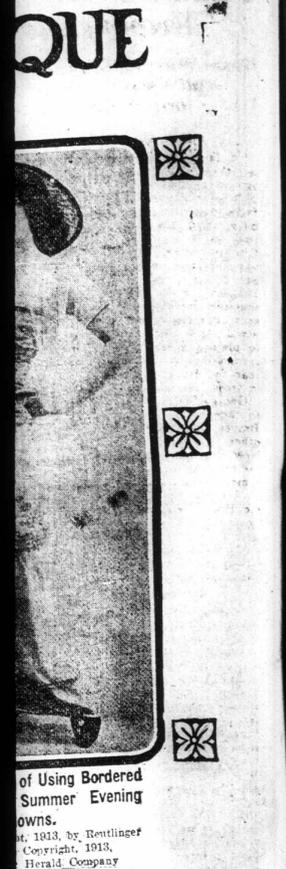
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of Using Bordered Summer Evening OWNERS. Copyright, 1913, Herald Company

the centre front, of white net with large open work designs carries out the bias for scheme. The hat worn with it has the popular satin covered crown, with a very full aigrette at the back. Reads shaded from white to a steel gray are used on a very original evening gown. These beads are looped up in a shaped festoons over the white satin foundation. A lovely Watteau effect is obtained by turning back the deep gray satin folds interspersed between the lower

style festoons of beads and fastening these ends between the shoulders, so that they fall in a long panel. About the waist is a vivid cerise crosses a black velvet and orchid of enlarged proportions, apparently holding it in place. The bright color contrasts harmoniously with the olive gray, white and black.

oper. A cape-coat-wrap, for it partakes of the over nature of all three, is shown here. It is of of bronze tiffen. Though the outlines suggest that of a cape, the garment is fastened into a yoke at the top that extends into kimono sleeves. There seems to be no doubt that taffeta will again be fashionable.

In the remaining figure the simplicity of the typical brocade gown is shown in this unworked fashion, the brocade depending on its own heavy instead of the dressmaker's skill. The top of the gown is transparent, only a mere veiling of the shoulders by filmy net. The actress discloses the slippers and their winding ribbon fastenings and the slender bracelet made of a slender chain set with brillian

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