### Bill Donovan Addresses Lecture Chiefly to Grand Stand Managers

Why Young Pitchers Are Not Taken Out When the Far Bawls—Also About Pinch Hitting.

"It a manager took a pitcher out of a same every time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time an opposing citie got three or four hits, there would be severy time and the severy ti

what the Fan Misses.

"We never know our real strength until tested, and that goes for a pitcher as well as for other people. The bases filled, and no one out, is a trying situation, but once a pitcher has pulled thru safely he gains confidence in himself. Even if he fails, he probably learns by his mistake what he should have done. If he is taken out of the box every time such a case arises, how long do you suppose he would stick in the majors? We would have one flock of young pitchers following another, with the inevitable result—a quick return to the minors. Let 'em go thru the fire. They will come out better pitchers and improve your bascible, even if some particular game is lost.

"There are many angles to a ball game that escape the fan in the stands, yet he would have his judgment guide a manager. I am not speaking of New Yorkers alone. The same is true in all citles and all other managers get the same advice as I. A player who hits about one spitball a year connects on a wild swing at the ball. Another one is outguessed by the pitcher and he gets a 'bat handle' hit on a curve ball when he swung for what he thought was a fast one. A signal goes wrong and before you can tell it the pitcher is in trouble. There signal goes wrong and before you can tell it the pitcher is in trouble. There are dozens of these little angles which a manager sees and he realizes that the pitcher is working at his best, yet the fans in the bleachers are yelling that he should be taken out. It is a funny game at times, yet a cruel one on other occa-sions.

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Many a Tragedy.

"They say there is no sentiment in baseball. I say there is, and it is working often when the fan never realizes it. There is many a little tragedy going on before the very eyes of thousands of fans, and many of them unconsciously are adding to it. I have seen young pitchers, full of ambition and courage, whose one object in life is to make a success of baseball so they may put the old folks on easy street, or perhaps care for a younger brother or sister.

"The shadow of the minors always hangs over the young player and each failure hurries his return. He is putting every ounce of energy into his work to prolong his stay in the majors, the ambition of every ball player, when he hears the fans yell in chorus, "Take him out!" He is human and it hurts. It makes his work harder and he falis. He finally

Jimmy Viox Has Good Lead on Red Smith of Montreal -

Hendryx, Rich.	455
Gill, Buffalo	346
Fabrique, Prov.	447
Arragon, Rich.	301
Steinbrenner, Rich.	904
McKee, Toronto	140
Russell, Balt.	391
E. Onslow, Prov.	379
P. Smith, Mont.	353
Powell, Prov.	227
Sloan, Roch.	425
Lamar, Balt.	449
Bates, Balt.	388
Rehg, Prov.	485
Graham, Tor.	491
Hopf, Balt.	471
Devlin, Roch.	229
Tyson, Buffalo	91
Hummell, Buff.	379
Tutweiler, Prov.	392
Kopp, Buffalo	437
Witter, Newark	372
Slattery, Mont.	414
Lamrau, Mont.	461
McTigue, Tor.	491
G. Maisel, Mont.	431
Kritchell, Tor.	108
Barber, Balt.	157
Eayrs, Prov.	339
Wagner, Mont.	446
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HE PREFERS FIGHTING. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 9.—Pte.

Chas. Carr, a 16-year-old soldier, who left Canada with the 59th Battalion, and was sent to the trenches in France, has been returned to England on account of his youth and size. In a letter to his parents here he says he prefers the fighting line to the quieter routine in England, where he is stationed at present.

GETS HIS COMMISSION.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 9.-R. G. farvey of Lyndhurst, a hamlet in Leeds County, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Corp. G. K. Harvey, conveying the news that the young soldier had received a commission as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Engineers. He left Canada with the Princess Pats, and had spent twelve months in the trenches up to Aug. 16 last. Before joining the colors he was a student in science at Queen's.

MINING EXPERT DEAD.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
LONDON, Sept. 11.—The death occurred of John Williamson of Canncck, a mining expert, who visited Canada on several royal commissions.

Pitching Records.

The International League batting averages, compiled up to last week, show Jimmy Viox of the Toronto Club still in the lead by a nice margin over Red Smyth of Montreal. The batting and pitching records are as follows:

Club Batting.

A.B. R. H. T.B. Pct.
Baltimore 4360 645 1228 1622 2822
Buffalo 4260 621 1188 1517 279
Montreal 4380 691 1170 1513 270
Rochester 4221 569 1128 1420 267
Providence 4188 559 1115 1462 266
Richmond 4201 533 1103 1428 263
Toronto 4160 490 1085 1323 261
Newark 4195 444 1043 1272 249

Club Fielding.

G. P.O. A. E. Pct.
Buffalo 127 3400 1576 165 968
Rochester 126 3318 1623 194 962
Toronto 126 3430 1648 206 961
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Toronto 128 3420 1617 224 957
Newark 126 3456 1610 235 955
Baltimore 128 3425 1597 281 947

individual Batting.

(All players who have taken part in fif-teen or more games.)

A.B. R. H. S.H. Pet.

 Wagner, Molts
 363

 R. Blackburne, Tor. 463
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 272

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 Caristrom, Buff. 470
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 Shean, Prov. 437
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 Cather, Mont. 213
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 Jacobson, Roch. 460
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 McDonald, Buff. 410
 516

 Eibel, Rich. 334
 58

 Shorten, Newark 102
 102

 Cable, Newark 437
 437

 Callahan, New. 355
 55

 Kibler, New. 97
 12

 Leake, Rich. 68
 68

 Moran, Mont. 472
 442

 Hale, Roch. 269

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**BRITISH DEFEAT FOE** 

Batteries of Sir Douglas Haig Silence Teuton Trench Mortars.

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prisoners since the last report. ex Silence Foe Batteries. "An attempted hostile trench mortar bombardment of our trenches north of the bluff was quickly silenced by our artillery and trench mortars.

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front."

The British official communication of this afternoon. said: "The enemy made two more counter-sitacks on Ginchy yesterday, which were respulsed. Several small detachments of hostile infantry attempted to attack our line near Mouquet farm and in the vicinity of Pozieres, but were driven off.

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"Between Neuville St. Vaast and La Bassee Canal our troops entered the enemy's trenches at several places, taking some prisoners."

# REFUNDS TO OFFICERS

British War Office Notifies Canadians of Changes in Conditions.

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By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 11.—The war office has requested the Canadian Government to give the widest publicity to the following statement: In the past refunds have been given to candidates for commissions in the imperial army, who have proceeded to the United Kingdom at their own expense and possessed special military and other qualifications. Now candidates for commissions in the imperial army, except for Royal Army Medical Corps, and army veteran corps and

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