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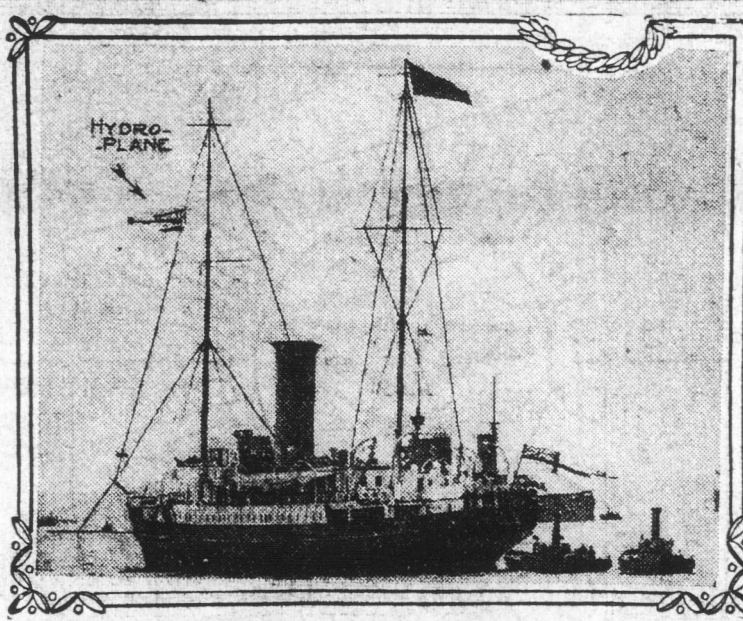
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HOW CANADA'S MINISTERS SAW THE NAVAL REVIEW AT SPITHEAD—The Prime Minister, Right Hon. R. L. Borden and several members of the Canadian cabinet, with members of the British house of commons and house of lords, visited the fleet the other day on board the Enchantress. The picture shows the tug taking them aboard. Note Commander Sampson flying in his hydroplane.

MISS CRAWLEY IN "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Simple Production of Shakespeare's Great Play at the Grand

Modified Version in Which the Love Story and Not the Quarrel is Told

Tonight Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude will return to the Sherman Grand in the below version of "Romeo and Juliet." This is not a spectacular production but the scenery is unusual and the arrangements of the different scenes is absolutely unique. Many Shakespeare productions of late years have been marred by too much spectacle and little Shakespeare. Miss Crawley and Mr. Maude decided to try a different method. They had both been with Ben Grey (Miss Crawley was starred by him) and they both thought he had gone too far in the "simple method," so they prepared a version which required beautiful scenery and costumes but few changes of scenes. Altogether the scenes change ten times in the course of the play, instead of the twenty-two, and the performance is restricted to the love story of the immortal pair. This version was first presented as an after-dinner performance on the grounds of the Bixby Hotel, where it was given by the Bixby Players. It was a great success and it is all over. The Crows were as dangerous as they ever were and as full of fight.

beaten by errors, and it was not his pitching which best him. McGraw is the sort of a man who hates to lose ball games, and he is also the one who will remedy this as soon as possible. When his pitching staff had apparently blown up on him last week, he set about to find some new talent even if he had to sacrifice good men to get it. He threatened a trade. He also gave the club some heart-to-heart talks which should benefit the men and make them realize that they are not so far ahead that it is only a parade and not a race.

Blow Up J. Devore
"Josh" Devore will play great ball now because McGraw has been after him. He is a fine man in a pinch and valuable while he is of the sort that up to his possibilities, but many of us think that he is often slovenly and does not make the most of his natural ability.

"Gee" said "Josh" in the hotel after the game, "I wish they had a moving picture machine aimed at me today out there in left field and could have showed it in the nickleodeon back home in Terre Haute. I could have owned the town."

Why the Cubs Are Dangerous.
Now I am going to show you the Cubs are dangerous. They are the greatest club in the league, outside the Giants, and never are beaten. When it comes to a tight series or a tight game, that is when they are their best and besides this baseball essential of gameness, they have the players to make a fight. Frank Chance is a great leader, and he is of the sort that inspires his men with fight. Lavender, Cheney, Reubach, Riche, and Brown are a great collection of pitchers, and he has the hitters and fielders behind this array to make trouble and he is going to make it. I would not be surprised with the schedule breaking the way it does almost the race almost as close as the one in 1908, when it narrowed down to one game.

The Pirates are a strong club, but they are not as much to be feared as the Cubs. They have not the dash displayed by Chicago. Clarke has a nibbler and a club of hard hitters, but it seems to lack the drive to back this is because he has many poor base runners. I don't look to see it a three-cornered race, but Pittsburgh is going to be a hard team for the Giants to beat in single contests, and many games still are scheduled with them.

The improvement of the Philadelphia team to something like its normal strength has been a great joy to the Giants. The Quakers threw a terrificolt into the Cubs in the late series, and if they can retain this pace they should be very helpful to the Giants in the inter-sectional series to be played. The team has more real strength than it has shown in the season, and if Chalmers, Alexander and Seaton round out into their best form it is going to be tough picking for an opponent.

There is little to say of the other teams in the league. They are all out of the race, Cincinnati rapidly falling away and threatening to drop out of the first division after the great start made by the team. The St. Louis club has just shown one of its flashes, and it was most spectacular and flashy when we were in St. Louis. Combining this with the extremely hot weather and encountered there, they threw the books into us with disastrous effects. The Cardinals seemed to thrive on the heat, while it wilted our men down. The club will be a trouble maker all season, and one of the sort that will win a game when it is least desired.

With Rucker in the box the Brooklyn club looks like a world beater, and that is about the only time it does. But among the first three, or perhaps it might be more accurate to say among the first two teams, there will be a great race before it is all over. The Cubs now are as dangerous as they ever were and as full of fight.

And Now a Brace
I expect to see the Giants take a sudden brace now. The hitting strength is there, and the pitchers, who were the first men to fall down, will improve. Giants followers are worried over "Rube" Marquard, and some have gone so far as to declare that he is gone. It is ridiculous, quite as ridiculous as the statement which Chance gave out after we left Chicago on our second trip there last week when we played one game, that the Cubs would surely win the pennant. Marquard, as I pointed out last week, was under a terrific strain from his record breaking pitching performance, and it will take him some little time to recover, but he is one of the greatest southpaws in the game today, because he has the material with which to work. Terreau has proved, through the force of circumstances, that he is a man to be depended upon. He went to the club at Chicago last week and pitched a beautiful game and one that he should have one if he had received any batting and fielding support. He was

THERE WILL BE AN EXCITING RACE IN NATIONAL

Big Six Mathewson Again Says Giants Will Have to Work to Finish to Win

Peculiar Arrangement of the Schedule Helped Giants Get the Lead

Team in Combination Slump in Recent Road Trip; Cubs Most Dangerous Team

(By Christy Mathewson)

It has been effectively demonstrated in the last two weeks that the race in the National League is going to be close, and that, as some persons claim, the Giants have the championship so sure that all they will have to do is to go down and pick out something nice in pennants. The Giants would be the hardest part of the schedule left to play.

The National League schedule was so arranged this year that the New York team played most of its games with the easier Eastern clubs in the first part of the season, while the Westerners were wrangling among themselves. Up to July 3 we had met the Cubs just twice. From now until the end of the season, with only a slight relief about Labor Day, the Giants will be meeting the Western teams continually, and it is going to be a hard fight. The only accurate way in which a line could be obtained on the exact standing of the clubs at present would be to take the number of games played with each individual team so far and then compute the number won and the number left to play, and the relative strength of each one would be the result. We were fattening up largely on Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, and now we have a hard schedule to play until the end of the season, and there should be plenty of thrills.

As soon as the Giants get home the Western teams will meet, and then immediately after that series the Giants again invade the West, getting absolutely none of the easier picking of the Eastern September. In the meantime, the two biggest contenders, Chicago and Pittsburgh, will be meeting such opponents as Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia when they are looking up. It does not take a clairvoyant to see that it is going to be a race. The Giants will win it, will win on the long stretch of home games in September, if on nothing else, but they will surely win.

A Combination Slump
Since the club left home the team has been in one of those combination slumps—bating, fielding and pitching—and, besides, everything was breaking against us, which is often the case in a slump. Take a team that is bating ball games consistently and they take chances and the fans exclaim: "Oh, those guys are lucky! Everything breaks for them!"

Maybe they are lucky, but they are getting the breaks because they are taking the chances and have confidence in themselves, inspired by the string of victories that they are building up. When Marquard was indulging in his winning streak several eye-witnesses of some of these games applauded and shouted, "If that fellow wasn't lucky he wouldn't have won that one!"

He didn't win it because he was lucky, but because he had confidence in his own ability. Then the club lost a game on the Western trip, and Marquard was beaten, and they lost another game, and everything they tried went wrong, and the fielders were kicking the important chances which grew up to be runs, and the team felt that everything was coming apart. They were playing good ball behind good pitching. They had the confidence in themselves. Our lead was cut almost in half and the team was badly upset. The pitchers failed to hold the other team to small scores, and the unbeatable margin by which we were leading the league when we left home began to look small and emasculated.

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