

Forced in Winning Run in Two Successive Games

Giants Did That Away Back in Season of 1910, Giving the Pirates Two Charity Games and Spoiling New York's Chances for Pennant

One of the most important incidents in baseball is when a pitcher forces in the winning run. The bases are filled, and the spectators, deeply interested and keenly alert, watch the combat between the pitcher and the batter with breathless interest. They are ready to shout at a hit or yell at a strikeout according to the status of the situation and the angle from which they view the struggle. But whether it is the home team or the visiting team that benefits by the wildness, the spectators are certain to leave the grounds with a disagreeable taste in their mouths, and with a feeling that things are not what they should be.

Forcing in the winning run is a risky performance, but when a team wins two games in succession by this method it must be classed among the most remarkable.

This is what happened on July 14 and 15, 1910, at Pittsburgh, when the Pirates twice won from the New York Giants by this easy process. For the Giants, the result of these games had a most important bearing in the race. Before coming west on their second trip they were regarded as almost sure pennant winners. Then they fell into a slump, from which they did not entirely recover until near the end of the season. They won 12 of their last 17 games and were thus enabled to finish in second place, 13 games behind the Chicago Cubs, who had profited by the slump and practically walked away with the championship.

In the game with the Pirates on July 14 the Giants had it all their own way for eight innings. The great Mathewson was on the rubber and appeared to be at his best. Only two hits were made off him. Tommy Leach getting a single in the fourth inning, and George Gibson one in the eighth. Only one Pirate had reached first base on balls, and he was speedily forced at second. When the Pirates took their last turn at bat, in the ninth inning, the score was 2 to 0 against them. The Giants were a 100-to-1 shot.

Matty began the ninth inning by giving Fred Clarke a base on balls, and then there was an awakening of interest. A fumble by Arthur Devlin put Hans Wagner on base. Ham Hyatt's outplayed Clarke on third and Wagner on second. Two singles in succession, by Jack Flynn and Owen Wilson, tallied. Clarke and Wagner brought the score within one run of a tie. On a grounder by George Gibson, Flynn was caught at the plate. Now there were men on third and first with two out. Matty, to the astonishment of the onlookers, filled the bases by giving Pat O'Connor, pinch hitter for Deacon Phillippe, a base on balls. He also gave a base on balls, forcing Wilson across the plate with the run that tied the score.

Then the spectators remembered reading about Matty being afflicted with vertigo. But Big Six held his ground and resolutely faced Tommy Leach, the ninth man to come to bat in the inning, and pitched two balls to him. Both were bad. While the spectators were raising all kinds of hubbub, Matty left the rubber and Leon Ames sprang into his place. Ames promptly sent two more wide ones to the batter, and Leach trotted to first, while Gibson jogged home with the winning run. The spectators, to the number of twelve thousand and mystified, scattered to the four winds.

The next day, July 15, not half of these spectators returned to the grounds. But the 5,000 who did saw a repetition of the performance of the day before, although some of the sensational features were lacking. The score was tied 7-7 when the Pittsburghers went to bat in the ninth inning. George Wiltz was on the rubber for the Giants at the start of the game, but was forced to retire after the first inning, in which he was hit for a triple and three singles, giving the Pirates three runs. Bugs Raymond followed him, and was so well supported by the Giants, especially with their bats, that at the end of the third inning the score was 7 to 5 in favor of the team.

The bats of the Giants damaged the effectiveness of two Pittsburgh pitchers, Nick Maddock and Sam Leever. Both were compelled to retire and make room for Red White, a young man who, in April of that season, had been secured from the Boston National League club in exchange for Sam Frock, pitcher and Bud Sharpe, first baseman. White entered the game in the fourth inning, and not another run did the Giants get. He not only pitched well,

but routed the Giants single-handed, by the good use of his bat. In the sixth inning he drove in two runs with a two-bagger and tied the score. During his stay on the rubber the Giants got but one man as far as third base, the result of two hits in succession, the only hits made off him.

White was the first man to face Raymond in the ninth inning, and at once rapped out a single. Vincent Campbell, a speedy recruit from the Altoona team of the Northwestern league, was ordered to run for White. Byrne bunted to Raymond, and beat the throw to first, and Leach put a short single into right. This filled the bases, with nobody out and Clarke at bat. Raymond, like Matty the day before, lost control of the ball and could not find himself, although incessantly beset by his fellow players to "keep his noodle." He flung the balls wide of the mark, and the fact that the spectators greeted each wide pitch with yells of delight and derision, did certainly not make him less nervous. The last yells were the loudest and most frightful of all, for it followed the fourth wide pitch, which gave Clarke his base on balls and shoved Campbell over the plate with the winning run. It was only the second pass issued by Raymond during his eight innings of work on the rubber.

White, the hero of the second game, had but a brief existence in the big league. He was drafted by the Chicago National League club from Lancaster club of the Tri-State league in 1909. He never wore a club uniform. Waiters were asked on him, and the Bostonians refused to waive and so got him. He was with Boston until April 28, 1910, when he was secured by the Pittsburgh club in a trade, as mentioned. With Pittsburgh he remained until June 5, 1911, and was then released to the Indianapolis club of the American Association and this ended his career in first-class company. In May 1912, he was sent to Sioux City of the Western League. He pitched his last game for Sioux City in 1915. Last year his name appeared on the list of Indianapolis players, but he was sent back to Sioux City before the opening of the season. However, he never pitched a game for the Soos.

REDEEMING BONDS.

By Courier Leased Wire.
Hamilton, Ont., March 5.—The Inland Navigation Company, which was sold some time ago to the Canada Steamship company, is redeeming \$500,000 worth of bonds a year before maturity. Interest will be paid on the bonds up to April 1. The bonds are being redeemed under an agreement made at the time of sale.

DARKEN GREY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Hair that loses its color and lustre or when it falls, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value their color, and that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally and so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell that it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and "draw" this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is, that besides beautifully darkening the hair, after a few applications it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.



TWO IRON MEN OF GERMANY—THE NATION'S VIRTUAL DICTATORS
Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, on left, and his chief of staff, Von Ludendorff, the "real bone" of Germany. Hindenburg is supreme in all military matters and Ludendorff in all other matters concerning the welfare of the Empire.

CLUB WHICH BEATS GIANTS WINS PENNANT

New York Looked Up to as a Powerful Factor in National League Race for 1917—Brooklyn Cannot Repeat

By Courier Leased Wire.
New York, March 5.—News from the South of baseball practice in hot, blistering weather, is music to the ears of the baseball fans up here, where it looked to-day as if winter had just started. With all the clubs at their training camps, preparing for the season's campaign, speculation has already started about the chances of the various clubs. In another short month the clubs will be back home.

In the National League, there is every reason to believe that the club which beats the Giants, will win the pennant. Just what club will be able to accomplish this feat is a mystery, says The Times. Brooklyn is not expected to be able to repeat last year's extraordinary occurrence. Brooklyn, by the way, is the only one of the major league clubs which has any of its best players outside the ranks. Zach Wheat and Ed Pfeiffer are still holding out.

With the addition of much promising new material, the Giants should be even stronger this year than last. There will be trouble, however, from the Boston and Brooklyn clubs because of their strong pitching staffs. Philadelphia will bear watching for the same reason, but none of the western clubs look formidable enough to cause the Giants serious difficulty. As a fielding and batting commission, it is doubtful if the New York club has an equal. It seems probable that there will be a new pennant winner in the American League this season. The Boston Red Sox have now occupied a high place in the game so long that it is only natural to expect them to slip back. The recruit of Major Hugh B. Carrigan will be a great loss to the club. While Jack Barry may prove a success as a manager, it will take some time before he can instill the confidence and spirit into the men that Carrigan did. The same has never had a cleverer leader than the retired Boston pilot. He had that rare faculty of getting the best out of his players at all times. Carrigan would never admit defeat, a trait which he also imparted to his players. There are several veterans on the Boston club and veterans, no

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THIRD DIVISION WAS IN ACTION

Losses of Ontario Battalion Are, However, Reported Light

Ottawa, March 5.—Indications that the 3rd Canadian Division at the front has been in another fight are furnished by cables received at the department of militia. In the action on March 1st in which Lieut. Col. Beckett was killed there were losses affecting Ontario battalions, but they were not heavy. A number of officers besides Col. Beckett are believed to have gone down, but the list will be forwarded through the usual channel of the Records Office. Other cable despatches state that the casualties sustained, mostly on Thursday, are said to number about 200, and are considered comparatively light, especially if the entire division has been engaged. It is said that the 3rd Canadian Division has been following up the retreating Germans in the vicinity of Gommecourt. This is believed by some to be the action in which Lieut. Col. S. G. Beckett of Toronto was engaged, though it had not been supposed that his battalion was in the 3rd division.

To Assist British.

Douglas S. Robertson, in a cable from London to The Evening Telegram, Toronto, yesterday, says: "Once again, after months of routine warfare, the Canadians have been in heavy fighting, the heaviest for them since the Somme offensive. Though very local in extent, for in this latest 'strafe' against the Germans of several battalions only one of the Canadian divisions were engaged."

The attack took place on Thursday. To assist in the general forward movement the British troops have been making of late over ground abandoned by the Huns in their retreat, the Canadians launched a strong assault against a particularly formidable German position on high ground, well-fortified and heavily manned by the enemy.

Gas Attack Failed.

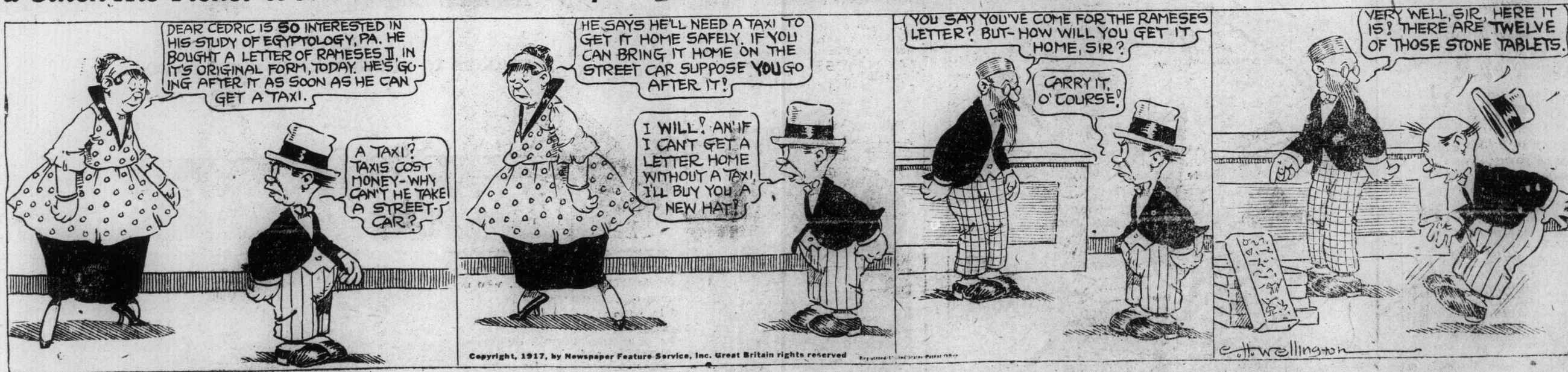
After vigorous bombardment of the Hun position by artillery, the Canadians turned on gas, following up with an infantry advance in waves. Owing to unfavorable atmospheric conditions (it has been damp and foggy), and the uncertainty of the wind, the gas clouds were not as effective as usual. The Germans met our advance with a heavy fire, but the Canadians inflicted severe losses upon the enemy before returning to their own trenches. Our artillery did particularly effective work.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Its a Cinch His Ticket Won't Read "Round Trip" THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

---By Wellington



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