

NEW PITCHER FOR NATIONALS

St. Louis Minor Leaguer Has the Brooklyn at His Mercy.

UNABLE TO SCORE FOR SEVEN INNINGS

Yerkes, Formerly of the Marion Club, Unhappily New Assortment of Twisters that Haulon's Men Cannot Locate.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Pitcher Yerkes, a recruit from the Marion club of the Western association, made his initial appearance with the St. Louis Nationals today. For seven innings he held Brooklyn down without a run. In the eighth inning by Klee, Sheppard and Dolan and Daly's long fly, netted the visitors three runs. But six hits were made off Yerkes. Attendance, 8,000.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes St. Louis and Brooklyn scores.

Each Draw Prize at Cincinnati. Cincinnati and New York Nationals broke even today at League park and came near doubling each other's performance. Attendance, 7,000.

First Game. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists Cincinnati and New York Yankees players and their stats.

Second Game. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists Cincinnati and New York Yankees players and their stats.

Third Game. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0. Cincinnati, N.Y. Yankees, 1-0.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Lists Cincinnati and New York Yankees players and their stats.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Every man on both teams made one or more hits today in one of the hardest games of the National League season. Both teams played loosely in the field. Attendance, 10,000.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Chicago and Pittsburgh scores.

National League Standing. Pittsburgh, 45; Philadelphia, 35; St. Louis, 35; Boston, 35; New York, 35; Chicago, 35; Cincinnati, 35.

DENVER PLAYERS SUFFER

George Tebeau Says Members of Base Ball Team Who Jumped Are Blacklisted.

DENVER, Sept. 22.—George Tebeau, manager of the team, says that the members of the base ball club and organizer of the national association of base ball leagues, arrived in Denver today from the east. In an interview he said:

"Elmer Meritt, Walter Hicks, Joseph Cost, E. J. Sullivan, Harry D. ... and all others who jumped their contracts to the National League ... are black listed."

"Such black listed players will find their punishment permanent. The minor organizations are willing to accept them, but they will not advance, but when they develop a player to the point where he becomes big money they are entitled to some recompense."

My advice to players is not to be tempted by promises of money. The best such players will get is a reputation for being a jump ball player, and then if they jump again they will be out of the game. When approached by the managers of minor leagues it will pay them to advise sign contracts to purchase their release and if the players are big league men the managers will readily pay the price. This is the best method for players to follow. Then if they fall to make good there is no man against them."

Southern League. Nashville, 10; Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 10; Mobile, 10; Montgomery, 10; Louisville, 10; Knoxville, 10; Chattanooga, 10.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Score: R.H.E. Nashville, 10; Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 10; Mobile, 10; Montgomery, 10; Louisville, 10; Knoxville, 10; Chattanooga, 10.

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FAVORITES HOLD THEIR OWN

Last Day of Race Meet Brings Out Banner Crowd of the Week.

FOURTH EVENT IS THE BIG FEATURE

Fiercest Contest of the Engagement Comes Between Knight of the Swift Ones—Summarized Story of How It Happened.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Grand Island easily defeated a picked nine of Shelton, Kearney, Minden and Grand Island in the feature, Scotty's innings.

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RETIRE OARSMAN MAY RACE

Jack Gaudner Announces Intention of Competing for Honors and Challenges Champion Towne.

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EVER, THE FAVORITE WHIPPED AHEAD, AND TOOK A CLOSE FIRST. UNCLE SAMUEL WAS THIRD.

Each of the other three races proved very exciting, which was disappointing to the better. In the 1000 yard race, Uncle Sam was the same thing. Enchant at only eighty-nine pounds being second and Archy McKay third. Horne was favorite, but was carrying overweight and did not place himself. In the 1000 yard race, Uncle Sam was the same thing. Enchant at only eighty-nine pounds being second and Archy McKay third. Horne was favorite, but was carrying overweight and did not place himself.

COMMODORE PRAGUE PLEASSED WITH BUILD OF SHAMROCK II AND THINKS IT MAY WIN CROWDS VISIT CHALLENGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Satisfied by scores of vessels as it was towed through the East river this morning, the cup defender Columbia, flying the pennant of the New York Yacht club at its masthead, looked every inch the sailing craft that it is. Brooklyn, at noon and at 1 o'clock it was floated into the sectional dock, astern of the steamer Old Dominion. In two hours the vessel was being cleaned before the yacht was high and dry and blocked up in position for its cleaning before the start of the international race. Stages were slung all around it before dark and early tomorrow morning a gang of men will be put to work burnishing its bronze hull.

The yacht had many visitors during the day among them several yachtsmen. It was learned that Columbia is using the old defender's mainboom and the mainmast with which it won the trial races at Newport. It is not likely that any change will be made in either the boom or the mast until after the first race Thursday.

It is safe to say that fully 20,000 persons visited Shamrock II at the Erie basin dock today. They stood in rows two and three deep all around the edge of the big stone dock, admiring the yellow shining body of the yacht and its wonderful sky-blue rigging. Sir Thomas Lipton, painfully injured as a result of his recent injury, looked over his challenger early in the morning in company with Charles Russell, David Barrie and some friends. Then he went back on board the steam yacht Erin, which took them to the Hudson for a short sail. The yacht returned about 4 p. m.

Expert opinions were not lacking from those who had visited both the defender and the challenger. Former Commodore John C. Frazer, who has a porch view more than with his yacht in the old days than any other, said:

"I like the shape of the Shamrock and if its sails are as good as Columbia's it will win the cup. Its rigging is strong and its deck is a thorough work. Another good feature is that its boom comes down close to the deck. It looks bigger all over than Columbia and I feel sure it is a fast boat."

Seventeenth Infantry in Manila. MANILA, Sept. 22.—The United States transport Buford, carrying the Seventeenth Infantry to relieve the Twenty-third, and then under orders to proceed to New York, has gone around on a sandbar off the island of Mindanao. Its position is not dangerous, unless a typhoon should set in. Boats have been sent to its assistance.

BECHARST, Sept. 22.—The collision yesterday at Pola between the Vienna express and the petroleum train, appearing in the light of the latest events, proves to have been a most terrible affair. In a few seconds the whole area of the collision became a huge lake of burning petroleum. Each and every inflammable within a quarter of a mile was consumed. There were some ghastly scenes. A girl was burned to death in sight of both her parents, who were saved. M. Dinu, a Roumanian miner, got his foot jammed in the wreckage, begged one of the guards to sever it with an ax. Before the guard could do it he was killed by the flames. Schwartz, the conductor, who was similarly jammed, clung so desperately to the man who tried to rescue him that his would-be rescuer received flesh wounds in the neck and had to be dragged away just as Schwartz perished in the flames. Most of the thirty-two who were killed were burned to death.

NEW CANADIAN JUDGE. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 22.—The cabinet passed an order in council, appointing Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries, to be a judge of the supreme court of Canada. This leaves a vacancy in the cabinet, which, it is stated officially, will not be filled for some time.

OTTAWA, Canada, Sept. 22.—The duke and duchess of Cornwall and York spent today at Rideau hall, resting after a week of travel and receptions. They attended church at the cathedral at 11 o'clock, and that was their only public appearance during the day. They were accompanied by Hon. Derek Keppel and a troop of Royal Canadian dragoons formed their escort. There was a platoon of police at the door of the church and the police in civilian dress mingled in the crowds on the streets and with the duke and his strength. That he fully appreciated it was shown by his course. Immediately upon his arrival he called a meeting of the district leaders at Tammany Hall and went to the heart of the matter with characteristic directness. He had heard that some of them were criticizing his methods. Who were the critics? Where were they? How were they? Would any man come forward and state his grounds of objection? Nobody stirred. Then the leader put it more directly. Picking out two or three of the most powerful district leaders he asked them if in the present campaign more squelched revolt of the district leaders. It is the widespread discontent among the Tammany workers. It is the present constitution of the organization they find many grounds for complaint. In the old days all Tammany men were equal. The hall was truly democratic in that sense. Now, however, there has been a change. It is an aristocratic, typified by the "club." The Democratic club is today more the center of Tammany politics than is Tammany hall itself. To the big, plain building on Fourteenth street, a good Tammany man goes to settle himself with an assured countenance. There Paddy Diver's toughest captain voters or Martin Engel's shabbier henchmen was in his own element, "among the boys." At the club it is very different. That organization is on Fifth avenue—in itself a damaging indictment in the minds of those who have always been taught to regard the silk-stocking district as the home of the arch enemy, politically—and it has not yet achieved a healthy, sane, sane, sane tone, that is no fault of the ruling spirit who long since decreed that evening dress should be the order of the night there and that all things should be strictly up to the limit. To the district of fat salaries and accompanying emoluments, the club is a pleasant retreat where they can hark contentedly in the radiance diffused by greatness. But the active worker of the downtown ward, he who has borne the heat and the sun of the day when the club has been on, not so pleased with it. No "glad rags" has herein to play the gent in the new Tammany center. At the best, he is but an onlooker from the outer darkness, a Lazarus at this feast of political plenty, and he doesn't like the part.

There is one aspect of the Tammany situation in the present campaign more squelched revolt of the district leaders. It is the widespread discontent among the Tammany workers. It is the present constitution of the organization they find many grounds for complaint. In the old days all Tammany men were equal. The hall was truly democratic in that sense. Now, however, there has been a change. It is an aristocratic, typified by the "club." The Democratic club is today more the center of Tammany politics than is Tammany hall itself. To the big, plain building on Fourteenth street, a good Tammany man goes to settle himself with an assured countenance. There Paddy Diver's toughest captain voters or Martin Engel's shabbier henchmen was in his own element, "among the boys." At the club it is very different. That organization is on Fifth avenue—in itself a damaging indictment in the minds of those who have always been taught to regard the silk-stocking district as the home of the arch enemy, politically—and it has not yet achieved a healthy, sane, sane, sane tone, that is no fault of the ruling spirit who long since decreed that evening dress should be the order of the night there and that all things should be strictly up to the limit. To the district of fat salaries and accompanying emoluments, the club is a pleasant retreat where they can hark contentedly in the radiance diffused by greatness. But the active worker of the downtown ward, he who has borne the heat and the sun of the day when the club has been on, not so pleased with it. No "glad rags" has herein to play the gent in the new Tammany center. At the best, he is but an onlooker from the outer darkness, a Lazarus at this feast of political plenty, and he doesn't like the part.

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