

SENATORS HOT AFTER PENNANT

Not Down Hearted At All At Being Knocked Into Third Place Plan Keep Fighting Till September.

By JOHN B. FOSTER
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New York, July 22.—In securing Scott from Kansas City in an effort to fill the gap in the outfield, Clark Griffith lets it be known that he intends to do everything that is humanly possible to bring its first championship to the national capital.

This man Scott is a 325 batter, about that. He can play right field and he has been playing it for Kansas City, and he can catch. Griffith is not so short of catchers that he needs one as urgently as he needs a day in and day out swatter in the outfield who can hold up his hitting.

Playing right field for Kansas City, Scott seemed to get along all right, although Kansas City is not making the headway that it made last year and has changed managers, replacing Good with Laven, formerly of St. Louis—a move which may do something and may not. When Scott was needed behind the bat he went in there and did well. He always found a place somewhere in the batting order and old league players who have been with Kansas City say he is good enough to make the big show and will play for Washington about as well as he played for Kansas City.

If Scott can bat as well for Washington as he has been batting for Kansas City, it will raise the total of the batting figures of the Washington outfield to about 325, which is quite a lift over what they are now. If Washington places Scott in right field, Sammy Rice can be shifted back to center. The sun may bother Scott and then the best possible arrangement will have to be made, but in any event, the Washington team is out to obtain all the batting strength it can get. This is the great season for Washington and the old town has the pennant fever right. The Senators have done well in other years but the team never has shown such a fighting spirit before and such a disposition to stick to what it has earned, as it has this summer.

While Washington has been knocked out of first place, the team has been playing championship ball, as compared with the remainder of the league, and that means vastly more than holding first place for the moment, because if it is good as it seems to be, it can get back to the top again.

Another fact is evident and that is the anticipation of the Washington Club owners of a fight right down to the end of September. They seem to figure that no club in their league is likely to bolt away and take a pronounced lead and that the addition of more strength and reserve power to their forces will assist them in sticking in and fighting it out with New York and Detroit, or any other club that works its way to the top.

Mathews came along and did his share. He is like rock candy, good while he lasts. Leibold is not heavy enough to carry the burden of the fight every day and Richbourg, who was sent to Milwaukee, cannot be recalled, although he is playing good ball out there. So Griffith and his associates had to look elsewhere and in Scott they may have picked up just the man they need to swing the championship.

The Sportsman by Walter Casey

New York, July 22.—Already there are rumblings of football in the air. Almost before the excitement of our Olympic victories has subsided, we shall be plumped into the midst of forecasts for the season of 1924.

Already—somewhat surreptitiously on the part of several college squads—is more than a little practice in progress.

In the coaching schools, "laboratory work" is being tried out. And this means a great deal to the insider.

At various coast and mountain resorts the thud of the toes of backfield men is heard in punting practice. Kickers are also hard at work perfecting themselves in the tee-less kickoff.

By the end of next month there will be plenty of material for the football fans' enthusiasm. Prospects of the various elevens will begin to occupy newspaper columns long given over to rowing, track and other sports, while September will see the actual gathering of the clans.

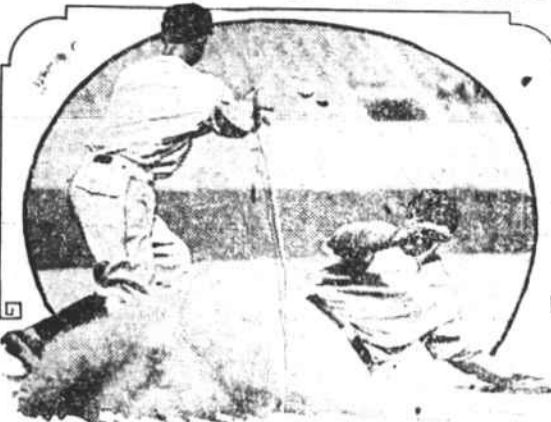
FIRPO IS ADMITTED AS VISITOR TODAY

New York, July 22.—Luis Angel Firpo was admitted to the United States as a visitor today.

GIANTS AND SOX TO TOUR EUROPE

Cincinnati, July 22.—Permission to tour Europe was today granted by Judge Landis to New York Giants and Chicago White Sox.

Hot Action in Big League Game



This excellent action picture shows Cosin of the Washingtons sliding into third base, completing a three-bagger, during a recent game with the Cleveland Lutzke is seen about to receive the ball.

Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Scores
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
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St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 7.
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 7.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 1.

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	29	.461
Chicago	29	26	.522
Pittsburgh	45	29	.608
Brooklyn	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	47	41	.534
St. Louis	37	51	.420
Boston	33	51	.393
Philadelphia	31	55	.358

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Scores
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 2; New York, 7.
Chicago, 2; Washington, 16.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	38	.578
Detroit	51	38	.573
Washington	50	39	.562
Chicago	43	44	.493
St. Louis	33	43	.435
Cleveland	31	43	.418
Boston	28	50	.360
Philadelphia	26	53	.329

GOV'NOR SMITH MAY INTERVENE

Al May Feel Called Upon to Settle Leonard - Walker Battle Row and If He Does It Means Trouble.

By PAIR PLAY
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New York, July 22.—It is known that Governor Smith looks upon boxing rows with scant patience. He himself has not the slightest interest in boxing. No one knows New York City better than the Governor and as a consequence, past scandals in the boxing game are very familiar to him.

When the boxing commission meets tomorrow to take further action in the matter of the Leonard Walker battle going to New Jersey, a situation may be created that will call or rather induce gubernatorial action.

A very well informed politician

told the writer today that if the boxing people were not very careful they might wake up some morning to find the boxing law repealed in this state.

Last summer an incident occurred in official circles, concerning one of the big 1923 battles, that was most distasteful to Governor Smith.

The present situation promises to be just as nasty, although of a different sort. It looks, in other words, as though a big political battle is impending and political hats, just now are the last thing Governor Smith or any prominent Democrat wants, especially as it would be a battle within the Democratic ranks.

The boxing commission, as a matter of fact, should never have got into this mess. It is not the province of the commission to get hold of Mickey Walker and lay out a series of fights for him, as

was done. The commission is not a match organization and it does enough when it regulates bouts that are held and sees that champions accept challenges when duly transmitted to approved champions.

Tex Rickard has it in his power to save the present mixup by withdrawing the bout from Jersey. At least this would adjust the New York angle.

But how about the Jersey angle? One can imagine what would happen in Newark so far as the Jersey interests are concerned if he did anything of the sort. And he would probably think twice before he flouted them.

On the other hand his main interests are going to be in New York in larger degree even than at present, when he gets his new Eighth Avenue arena under way.

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
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New York, July 22.—Criticisms are being heard with reference to the track coaches of the Olympic team. The fact that the field men won the first places, a much better showing than the track men made, is held to reflect seriously upon the coaches who had the runners in charge.

This is grossly unjust as any survey of the facts as they were brought out at Columbia stadium will adequately testify.

The absence of first places by Americans in the track events was not due to defective coaching, but to the fact that fast as our men ran, the foreign victors ran faster. The fact is that in a great majority of cases our track men did as well abroad as they had done at home.

In other words they were up to their necks in Paris. Why, Scholz had to break a record to win his first in the 200 meter race event and the very best of our performers alone served to give Finn, Erdmann and the like the victories they won in other track features.

But, generally speaking, the un-

deviating performers in the track and field sport are the field athletes. Track men are inclined to fluctuate, are susceptible to many conditions whereas field men have the quality of constancy.

While no special hurrah has yet been made about it, there seems to be the general idea among track men that the 1928 Olympic games should be held in America.

If this idea—It has been broadened by our athletic authorities who went to France with the American team—goes through, the next point to be decided will be the location. The East will probably outwark its claims with the statement that the West—St. Louis—has already had the Olympics and that the East is entitled to it. A good argument, but the Pacific Coast if the South will remain to be heard from.

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