

SENATORS ARE HOLDING LEAD

And Predictions that Washington Was Not Real Contender for Pennant This Year Shown Dead Wrong

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New York, Sept. 2.—The longer Washington continues in the race the better it is able to make its percentage—a fact which is well worth the attention of those who are insisting that Washington is purely an accident and holding in the fight because the remainder of the league is weak.

Washington dropped as low as 56.9 in percentage in the month of July, and the Yankees announced that Washington was a false alarm, its pitchers having blown, and that the real team the Yankees had to thrash was Detroit. Ruth was very sure that the Senators were greatly overrated, and that the pennant must be won by defeating Detroit and St. Louis.

They did not hold the 594 pace but they are marching back to it again. If that demonstrates nothing better, it shows that the Washington's are not accidental, that they have recuperative power, and that they will be a dangerous lot right down to the finish, if they do not meet with accident.

Don't overlook the fact that the Washington's have won the years series from New York, Detroit and Chicago as they stand right now. Three rather good teams to thrash in inter-city games. The Sox, of course, are tall ending every now and then and they need a powerful lot of looking around the cellar of the circuit; they are not an easy team to defeat as baseball teams are traveling this year.

The Senators are almost certain to defeat the Athletics in the series with them, but they can not defeat St. Louis, because the Browns have that series won. St. Louis has won the series of the year from Detroit. The Browns can win the year's series from New York because they have put away ten games of it already.

Then what a record they would have, if Washington should win the pennant, or it would fall to New York. The Browns would finish the season with the series won from Washington, New York and Detroit, the three great teams of the American League, and yet would be unable to win the championship because beaten to a frazzle by Chicago and held to a tie by Philadelphia.

The big achievement of the Washington's for the year has been their strength in putting New York down. They have got the Yanks cleaned up by a long shot, but they have dealt them a blow that will not be forgotten in New York for many a day, because there has been a tremendous lot of desire to win the fourth successive championship in the big city by Colonel Ruppert, on account of the probability that it will go to the Giants in the National League. The Giants are not winners yet, and they can be defeated, but Pittsburgh is so fickle that the hard boiled analysis of baseball insist they will "blow" if it comes to an actual matter of two or three games that will win the pennant for them.

Don't count Brooklyn as dead, if it can clean up all of its games with the Giants, if the Brooklyn's had won five of the earlier games that they lost to the Giants, they might be logical runnersup and actual contenders for their pennant. It has been New York that has made pulp of them.

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Monday Proved Lucky Day For Hertford In Tennis

But Jinx Pursued Edenton Which Lost Everything But One Lone Singles to Hertford, Giving Elizabeth City Clean Sweep

With Fleetwood and Newby added to its team, Fleetwood playing with Hussey in the doubles and Newby, Elliott and Williford representing Hertford in singles, Hertford defeated both Elizabeth City and Edenton in doubles and split even in honors with both towns on singles in the all day tournament held here on Labor Day, thus retrieving previous defeats this season at the hands of both Elizabeth City and Edenton.

It was Hertford's lucky day. Not only was the Perquimans capital team strengthened by the addition of Newby and Fleetwood, with Hussey in better form than he has been able to show in previous matches with Elizabeth City, but both Edenton and Elizabeth City meeting as they were for the first time, so far as the record shows, in history, and both having previously defeated Hertford, were each anxious to make a good showing against the other; and therefore disposed to conserve their resources for Edenton-Elizabeth City match. Hertford took full advantage of this situation and won every match with Elizabeth City in which Elizabeth City was not represented by its best talent and made a clean sweep of every match with Edenton except one contest in singles in which Nejam of Edenton defeated Elliott of Hertford.

If it was Hertford's lucky day, a jinx was on Edenton's trail, for outside of Nejam's victory in singles, not a match did Edenton win throughout the day. This means, of course, a clean sweep for Elizabeth City, so far as Edenton was concerned. It is only fair to Edenton, however, to say that the match, played in the broiling sun of what seemed as hot a day as ever comes in midsummer, was to unusual degree a test of endurance, as well as of skill.

Griffin for Edenton, playing singles, finished his last set in obvious physical distress, a circumstance that marred somewhat Elizabeth City's victory in this match. The Edenton-Elizabeth City singles were played on the hosiery mill court, with Sheely and young Seyffert, for Elizabeth City, matched, respectively, against Griffin and Hollowell for Hertford. Griffin took six straight in the first set, but Sheely, who almost invariably finishes stronger than he begins, captured the second and then the third. Obviously, however, the Edenton man was not up to form and tennis fans hope to see a return match between these players when the weather is a trifle less hot and when both are at top form. The score Monday was 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Marion Seyffert gave the spectators a real thrill by his brilliant and decisive defeat of Hollowell 6-1 and 6-2. Seyffert has developed rapidly since the first match with Hertford and gave fans who had not seen him play recently a distinct surprise in the class he showed.

The tournament began, according to schedule, in the morning; but the Hertford-Edenton series lasted until 2 o'clock in the afternoon instead of being completed at 1 o'clock, and darkness cut short the final match of the tournament before the completion of the second set. It was indeed an all day affair.

The first upset of the day came in the morning, when Hollowell, Edenton star, went down in defeat before Newby of Hertford. Hollowell took the first set easily, but in the second his pace slackened and the set went to Edenton, Newby finally winning. At the opening of the third set, Hollowell again showed a burst of speed in the first game; but in the terrific heat he could not hold the pace and Newby quickly assumed the offensive, Hollowell winning only one other game after the first in the entire set. The score was 3-6, 8-6, 6-2.

In the meantime, Nejam of Edenton, diminutive youngster in short trousers, apparently with little effort had disposed of Elliott of Hertford, 6-1, 6-2.

Following the even split in the singles, Fleetwood and Hussey playing for Hertford, quickly disposed of Hollowell and Dall, playing for Edenton. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

After dinner Hertford had it soft again when Newby, winner against Hollowell in the morning, was matched against Peele in singles, winning easily in the first straight love sets of the series, 6-0, 6-0. Peele, who played Hodges to a draw in the last match with Hertford on the local courts and who might have stood a chance against Elliott, knew he

was outclassed but worked hard to save himself being beaten by love sets. Several times in each set he was within a point of a game, but never had the reserve strength to put over the winning stroke at the critical moment.

Meantime Sheely of Elizabeth City had defeated Williford of Hertford 7-5, 6-1. Williford would probably have defeated any other Elizabeth City player in singles, with the exception of young Seyffert, rising star who promises to be a real contender for the Elizabeth City championship soon; but in Sheely, Williford met Elizabeth City's best.

Hertford and Elizabeth City then joined issue in doubles, with Woodley and Stowe opposing Hussey and Fleetwood. The visitors captured the first set after a grueling battle which took most of the fight out of the home town team, both crack players but neither member of which has done any consistent practicing since the unseasoned, they wilted under the terrific heat and Woodley was compelled to drop out in the middle of the second set, with Hertford leading 3-1. Stowe wanted to stick it out, however, and with Hertford's consent Peele took Woodley's place, and the set was concluded 6-2, Hertford winning by lack of coherent opposition rather than by brilliant playing, as the Hertford players were only a little less all in than Stowe

and Woodley had been. They could still put the ball over, however, and won because Stowe and Peele could not on easy shots.

Meantime the crowd had forsaken the Tennis Club court for hosiery mill courts, where the Edenton singles were begun and where it was hoped that all the remaining sets could be played, as the new courts did not stand up well under hard playing. However, the Sheely-Griffin singles were so prolonged that the Edenton-Elizabeth City doubles team went back to the old courts, where Winder and Cotter defeated Dall and Nejam 6-4 in one set and when the second set stopped on account of darkness the score stood 2-1 for Elizabeth City. A rotten court and lines hardly discernible, with the players handicapped in addition during the last game four or five games by darkness, made this set rather unsatisfactory all round.

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