Twins, Tourists, and Are Yesterday's Winners

SPORTS

Ultimatum From Players' Fraternity Stirs the Baseball World

Double and Eight

A long drive that went over Litchfield's head with the bases clogged?

minister the seventh straight defeat to Earle Mack's Capitals. The score was 6 to 4.

Although handicapped by the commanding lead the locals tried hard for victory in the face of effective pitching by Carl Ray in the pinches and succeeded in coming within two runs of a tie count, but the underhand shoots of Mr. Ray were too much of the puzzling variety and with smen on the paths the needed blow was not forthcoming. Just 11 Capitals walked back to their places on the beach after vain efforts to connect with Ray's offerings. And Ray came to the help of the locals far more than several times. Yes has several straight defeat the score 6 to 4 in favor of Durham. The game was with out any special fielding features, although more homers were knocked over the fence during the contest than during the entire season. Gorham and Weiser were the others to get homers.

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HICKMAN WENT NEAR THE FENCE FOR GOOCH'S DRIVE

rissette all wiffed

Bill Myrrisette was seemingly vary field walked Mack fanned Neild then hit a bounder that went into left lowing three singles and a homer be terribry and Litchfield went to third fore getting settled. With the first focosh them scored Litchfield went to third than in the contest would have been better caught at second.

But the fans. They couldn't Winston.

AB B H PO A E. get over the treatment in that initial Roberts. frame and thereafter never enjoyed the contest

Roberts opened the game by getting four wide balls. Rollings hit to Cit rano, who threw Roberts out at sec end. Schrader secured a short single to left, sending itollings to second Hickman beat out an infield hit, fili-ing the bases. Stuart then drove one to center that Litchfield misjudged



PATTY GARVIN STOLE SECOND WHEN TENNEY HAD A WHEN TENNEY HASSED BALL

and the four runners crossed. Gates then fouled out to Mack Spence singled and stole, but died on recond-when Carvin fanned. In finieich's half, Ray walked Litchfield and Neild but Gooch's effort to get them home with his long drive to the left fence was nipped when Hickman ran back and featured with a sensational catch. The ball was nearly to the fence is deep left, and in making the catch, the Twin outfielder felt. He held to the ball, however. Winston got another run in the third when Hickman walked, was sacrificed to second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Spence's single to center. In the fifth Schrader hit over Gooch's head

for the circuit.
Raleigh scored first in the second inning. After two out Tenney singled through short and scored when Morter's Texas leaguer took a had risette's Texas leaguer'took a had bound ever Roberts' head and allow-

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FREY, PINCHER

Twins Win With Two Homers, Durham Pitcher Sends Ball Over Fence for Two Runs: Two More Homers

Charlotte, July 20.—Jack Frey, pinch hitting in hte mint for Pitcher McManus, gave the Bulls the victory over the Hornels when he drove the of yesterday's contest, which with two more added later on were enough to give Clancy's crew a victory and administer the seventh straight defeat to Earle Mack's Capitals. The score was 6 to 4.

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Two-base hits-Morpeth, Wofford, Three-base hit Angier Home runs Gorham, Frey, Weiser Stolen bases—Angier, Gorham, Mor-eth, Short, Doyle (2), Hartle. Double plays—Gorham to Doyle to Morpeth.

Base on balls—Off McManus 1. off Frey 1, off Ledbetter 1. Left on bases - Durham 8. Char Hits Off of McMahus 9 in 8 innings Struck out By McManus 3; Led petter "

Umpire Mr Corcoran Attendance - 1,200

the fifth he waiked Litchfield and Mack in rapid succession and then fanned Neild and Gooch, heavy introduced in the sixth with two out he waiked McCord and then fanned Tenney. In the eighth he walked Citrano as a starter, this player stealing second and going to third on an arror, but McCord, Perkins and Morland Cord, Perkins a

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Tenne of same 1 55;
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Attendance 656.

ST. LOUIS AND CHIFEDS DIVIDE THEIR TWO GAMES

Chicago, Itta: July 20, -Chicago and St. Louis divided a double header to day. A belated batting rally gave the visitors the first game, 5 to 2 Chicago won the second, 1 to 2 Score: R. H. E.

Second Game. 000 000 200 2 6 1 000 300 01* 4 7 2 t. Louis

Crandall and Simon, Fisk and Wil-

MILLBROOK BEATS MOUNT HOPE

On the old A. and M. baseball park saturday the Millbrook nine defeated the Mount Hope team by the score of the score indicates. Peebles pitching for Millbrook, was almost invincible throughout the contest. He fanned 14 batters, walked three and allowed only four hits, two being of a scratch variety. He also batted one thousand getting three singles and a home run over the tall cedars. Feat-ures for Mount Hope was the pitching of Walls, fielding of Pulley and Bag-

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CAROLINA LEAGUE VIRGINIA LEAGUE Won, Lost. Clubs. Won. Lost 29. 30 31 42 Norfolk .595 Rosnoke .563 Richmond . .447 Petersburg10 Greensborn 397 Newport News 8 378 Portsmouth 7 29

Where They Play

CAROLINA LEAGUE

At Haleigh 4: Winston 6, At Greensboro 1; Asheville 3, 14 innings.
At Charlotte 4; Durham 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg 0; Boston 1. At Cincinnati 0; New York 5. At Chicago 8; Philadelphia 1 At St. St. Louis 7; Brnoklyn 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York 1-2; St. Louis 3-6 At Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0.

At Washington 1; Cleveland 2. At Boston 3: Detroit 2, (16 innings. FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Chicago 2-4; St. Louis 5-2. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Louisville 6, Minneapolis 5, At Columbus 7, St. Paul 6, At Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 2, At Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 2,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Montreal 6; Toronto 5, (16 inngs.)
At Buffalo 5: Rochester 6.
At Providence 7: Newark 2.
At Baltimore 5: Jersey City 1 (First

At Baltimore 2. Jersey City 1 (Sec-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE At Montgomery 4, Chattanooga 11, At Nashville 9: Birmingham 4. At Mobile 4 Atlanta 3 (Second

At Mobile 8, Atlanta 1 (First game) At New Orleans 2, Memphis 0

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Albany 1: Charleston 5. At Columbus 2: Columbia 1: At Jacksonville-Savannah, rain --

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Norfolk 2; Roanoke 0. At Newport News +: Portsmouth

10 innings. At Richmond 4-5, Petersburg 6-6

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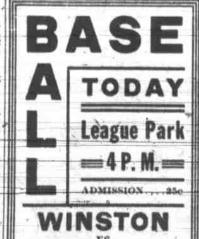
Reds Get Only Brace of Singles; Cubs and Cardinals Win Their Game

Cincinnati, O. July 20 - Tesreau as almost invincible, allowing Cincinnationly two hits and New York shut Cincinnati out today 5 to 9. Only three Cincinnati players reached first

New York 200 020 010 5 13 0 Cincinnati 000.000 000 0 2, 6 Testeau and Meyers, McLean Schneider and Erwin

PHILLIES PITCHERS EASY.

both Mayer and Baumgartner the for-mer University of Chicago star, hald and won the first game of the series 8 to 1. Derrick's triple with the



RALEIGH

Summary

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Winston at Raleigh. Durham at Charlotte. Asheville at Greensboro

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston

bases filled in the third gave the locals a commanding lead. R. H. E. . 000 000 001—1 4 1 . 103 100 03*—8 14 1 Philadelphia 'hicago Mayer, Baumgartner and Dooin; Humphries and Bresnahan.

TYLER BESTS COOPER

Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.-Boston shut Pittsburg out today I to 0, in a pitchers' battle between Tyler and Cooper, both left-handers. The only run in the game was scored by Bos-ton in the ninth inning when errors and bases on balls forced Devore

across the plate. Boston 000 000 001 1 6 0 000 000 000 0 4 3 Pittsburg and Whaling; Cooper and

CARDINALS GET EASY LEAD.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.-St. Louis by bunching extra base hits with Brooklyn's errors in the early innings today obtained a lead Brooklyn could not overcome and won 2 to 6. In the eighth inning while sliding into third base Dolan was spiked. He was re

base Dolan was placed by Riggert 010 010 004 - 6 12 3 010 010 014 - 7 13 2 Brown Enzman and O. Miller, Sal-lee and Wingo.

Mackmen Blank White Sox: Naps Win

(By the Associated Press Boston, Mass., July 20.-Boston and

Detroit went into extra innings again today, the home leam watering with sixteenth 3 to 2. In that inming with the bases full Speaker sent a hit between left and centerfield and Leonard spead home. Combe held the pitching burden for Boston until the Tigers and the score in the ninth. Then winy, the home team winning in the eonard was called upon and held the

olds and Stanage

BROWNS GET TWO.

New York, July 20.—St. Louis covened the series with New York by 5 winning a double header today 2 to 1 Score. St Louis New York 100 062 000 - 3 8 2 100 000 000 - 1 7 8

Weilman and Leary, herown, Warhop and Sweeney. Second Game. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 003 011 001—6 9 0 New York 002 001 001—2 11 1 Mitchell and Lewy; Cole, Brown, Pich and Nunamaker.

SHAWKEY INVINCIBLE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20. Shawkey was invincible with men on bases in today's contest and Philadelphia fourth straight game from Score: R. H. E. hicago 000 000 000 000 0 6 0 hiladeiphia 100 000 20*— E 11 0 Scott. Russell and Schalk; Shawkey and Lang. and Lapp.

NAPS BEAT AGAIN.

Washington, July 20.—Cleveland defeated Washington today 2 to 1, giving the visitors 3 games out of the series, of four. Gregg, though unsteady, was unhittable with men on bases. Turner was hit on the head, in the first inning. He lay unconscious at the plate several minutes, then retired from the garne.

Score:

R. H. E. Cleveland 010 010 000-2 5

Gregg and Carisch; Boehling, Shaw,

Bentley and Henry.

Double and Two Singles in the Thirteenth Inning Defeats **Patriots**

Greensboro, July 20 .- A beautiful pitchers' battle by Fergis, Conway and Schwartje found a sad ending to local fans in the thirteenth inning when the Tourists sent two runners across the pan with the winning scores, making the game 3 to 1.

For the first seven innings Ferris and Schwartzje allowed no extra batsand schwartzje allowed no extra bats-men to face them, being three up and three down. In the eighth frame Greensboro got its one run when Owens doubled to left, went to third on Dodk's infield hit and scored on Gold's sacrifice by to left. Schwartzje, in the meantime, was pitching great ball and a victory looked like a sure proposition and if the ninth when Rohe. .625 ball and a victory looked like a sure proposition antil the ninth when Rohe, pinch hitting, fanned and then got to first safely on Milliman's error. He was sacrificed to second from whence he scored on Corbett's single. There was nothing else doing for either team until the thirteenth. Then with one out Watson doubled sharply to left. Frey flew out to right for the second out, but Greenbeser delivered the right blow at the right time and Watson Corposed. Overholseer went to second out the right time and watson corposed. on crossed. Overholser went to second on the throw to the plate and scored later when Howard singled.

Greensboro: AB R H PO A E.

McCarthy, cf. Owens, 2b. Doak, 3b. Gold, 1b. Milliman, c. Schwartzje, p. Asheville:

Rickard, cl Corbett, 2b Clapp. If. Bumb, 15 Watson, 3b. Frye. c. Overholser, rf. Howard, ss. Ferris, p.

*Batted for Ferris in 9th.

Score by innings: 000 000 001 000 2—3 000 000 010 000 0—1

SUMMARY: Two-base hits-Owens, Gold, Wath Sacrifice hit-Rickard. Sacrifice fly-Gold. Stolen bases—Doub

Bumb. Base on balls Off Schwartgje 1; off Conway 3 Left on bases-Asheville 3: Greens-

boro 4.

Hits—Off of Ferris 5 in 8 innings;
off Conway 2 in 5 innings.

Struck out—By Schwartsjs 6; by
Ferris 8, by Conway 3.

Time of game—2h 25m.

I'mpire—Mr. Van Buskirk

Attendance—650

VALLEY LEAGUE.

Roanoke Rapids, June 20 .- Roanoke Rapids went into first place in the Itoanoke Valley League Saturday by defeating Rosemary 4 to 1. Hughes pitched his usual steady game, and received better support than Walsh. Captain Cunningham, of Rosemary, starred at the bat.

Score: Roanoke Rapids 990,000 130-4 Rosemary . 100 000 000—1 3 6 Hughes and Floyd; Welsh and Col-

BAIN INTERPERES.

Detroit Couldn't Hit Leonard; the fourth inning on account rain, the fourth inning on account. rain, with the score one all. Pace looked better than he has this year and struck out eight need during size four inthings. Pace only has a percentage of 500 but he has worked hard in the Ronnoke Valley League, and his mann they would let him know their mann they wo of the giant Scott and the brilliant Hughes who is considered by many to be the best lefthander in the State, in that inning with playing amateur ball

Score: R. H. E. has never hefore reached the stage where another man had to bat for Detroit 000 000 002 000 000 0 2 7 2 him. This scribe sympathizes with Coumbe, Leonard and Cady and Carrigan; Dauiss Hall, Main. Reynolds and Stenard Stena

PITCHERS' DUEL MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS THREATEN BIG STRIKE

President of Player's Fraternity Delivers Ultimatum Saying Contracts Off Wednesday, Account Player Kraft; May Close Parks

The letter was written by President David L. Fultz, of the baseball play-ers' fraternity, follows in full: August Herrmann, Chairman Na-

tional Commission:
"Dear Sir: 'Inasmuch as organized buseball sees fit to continue its violation of section 18, and several other sections of the Cincinnati agreement, which agreement is a part of every player's contract, the board of direc-tors of the baseball players' fraternity has anthorized me to inform you that on and after Wednesday. July 22d., the members of the organization will no longer consider themselves under contract.

"Very truly,
"DAVID L FULTZ.

Shortly after receiving this letter. hairman Herrmann, as president of the Cincinnati basebail club, called the members of the team together and recited to them his version of the con-troversy that has arisen. Mr. Herr-mann said:

Priction Over Player Kraft.

"The friction between the National commission and the baseball players' fraternity has arisen over the decision that sent player Kraft to the Nashville class A club. Kraft was originally drafted from Nashville by Brookly drafted from Nashville by Brook-lyn, then transferred to the Boston o Nationals and later signed a contract
with the Newark International League
club. Nashville immediately put in a
claim for his services under section
o 9. of what is known as the Cincinmati agreement. This provides that any class A player drafted by a ma-jor league can be claimed by the class

providing he is sent back to the minor This section is practically a condition of section 18, which Mr. Fults claims we have violated. Section 18 provides that when a player is sent from a major leaguerto a minor league club, he shall first be offered to class AA for a stipulated price and if he is not wanted there to class A. It has been my contention that this section does not apply to drafted players and I have a letter from Mr. Fultz under date of January 26 in which he says that section 18 shall not apply to

A team from which he was drafted,

drafted players. "I suggested to Mr. Pults that this case be taken up by a committee from each side, threshed out and an amicable agreement reached. Then, after the baseball season is over, if it is the desire of the majority of parties con. of the majority of parties con cerned that the Cincinnati agreement be so amended as to include drafted players in section 18, I will be one of the first ones to vote for it. "At present with the rules to which

"At present with the rules to which
Mr. Fultz and the fraternity have
agreed the commission cannot see its
way elear to award this player to any
other club than Nashville.
No Agreement in Contract.
"In Mr. Fultz's letter he stated that

E. the agreement is a part of every playser's contract. I do not felieve thin is
true and I think If you players will go
home today and look over your contract you will find that there is nothing of this kind in them. have put this case up to you in as fair manner as I know how.
"Now it is my desire to know if you boys, members of the Cincinnati base.

decision by tomorrow night.
May Close American League Parks.
New York, July 20.—Organized
baseball and the baseball players fra-"Ratted for Doak in the ninth."

These few words explained the postlon of Futrell in the line-up of the last Greensboro-Winston game. It's hard to understand. "Chick" Doak, although never a dangerous hitter, has never before reached the stage where another man had to bat for suspended.

The baseball and the baseball players from the postternity appear to be on the verge of curpo an open the stagus lary that the stagus and disposition of Clarence O. Kraft. Comp with the National Commission to reEdwin the National Commission to reternity appear to be on the verge of curpo an open the stagus lary with the saceball and the baseball players from the curpo.

There never is much boost for the players when they are going good, just a nice comment; but the anyll chorus has full sway when they lose.

There never is much boost for the players between representatives of the National League players when they are going good, and the Players Fraiernity. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Players Federation yesterday Present fire loss at New Bern.

Cincinnati. O. July 20.—An unqualifield ultimatum that all members of the baseball players fraternity no longer will consider themselves untermity to organized baseball. The der contract after July 22d, was re-letter addressed to August Herrmann, ceived late today by August Herrmann, chairman of the "National basebail said unless the demands of the Fedeto, the members of the Federation on and after Wednesday, July 22, would no longer consider themselves under

Johnson Makes Statement. President Ban Johnson, of the American League, today called a meeting of the American League club owners for tomorrow morning. Johnson today stated that if an order calling for a strike of Ameri-ean League players is carried out, he would cause the immediate closing of all American League baseball parks until such time as the players agreed to return under such conditions and penalties as might be imposed by the

to return under such conditions and penalties as might be imposed by the league.

President Fultz of the Federation tonight issued a statement defending the stand of the players' fraternity. It said the Kraft case, while now the main point at issue, was only one of the causes, of the differences between the Federation and organized baseball. It declared the "Cincinnati agreement" entered into between players and magnates last year had been violated by club owners dozens of times and that a few of the magnates "have not even made a pretense of living up to the agreement."

It added that players had been released without the required preliminatice or suspended without pay and no reason for their suspension assigned, and that Secretary Farrell, of the National Board of Arbitration, to whom five or six cases of players claims had been submitted had not acknowledged receipt of any of them. "Weeks ago," the statement of Fultz says, "we requested of the commission that the Kraft matter be arbitrated but the request was not even replied to. President Fultz denied emphatically that he had the power to call a strike or walk out of members of the players fraternity. He said this call a strike or walk out of members of the players fraternity. He said this authority was vested in the board of directors. The idea that the Federal League was in any way backing the players federation was acouted by National and American League was in the control of the players federation was accounted by National and American League.

National and American League mag-nates in this city today. It appeared to be the belief of the followers of baseball that the Kraft case would be settled by the acquisition of Kraft through purchase by one of the major league clubs or by sub-mitting the case to a board of arbi-

Ban Johnson said he received his first intimation of the proposed strike Mr. Johnsen said.

"The club owners of the american League are a unit in this matter. The Kraft case does not affect the can League. It is purely a National League matter. Cannot Run League

"If the players of the various clubs in the American League strike on Wednesday if will be a direct wiolation of their contract. If they walk out, we will close every one of our marks and not recursor will such time. out, we will close every one of our parks and not reopen until such time as we have convinced the ball players that they do not run the American League If the Federation calls out our players on a strike it is war to the finish between the American League and this players organization.

"The ball players under contract to our league or capacity in the league of the contract to the contract of th

ar league cannot run the league or iciate the policy of its club owners a officials. The sooner this is underand by the players the better it will for them; otherwise, they will be ithout employment so far as we are merned for some time to come.

New Corporations Chartered.

The Builders Exchange, of Char-die, without capital stock, was in-arporated yesterday by the Secreary of State. The purpose of the company is to promote building and manufacturing interests of that city. Edwin L. Jones heads the incorpora-

suspended.

The disposition of this player has been the source recently of both correspondence and personal interviews between representatives of the National Comments of



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