

CLEVELAND WINS FOURTH GAME 5 TO 1

PARK JAMMED AS BIG TEAMS STAGE MATCH

Speaker's Men Get Fast Start by Scoring Twice in First Inning.

COVELESKIE ON MOUND

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LEAGUE PARK, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The IOWA CITY big series came into its own in Cleveland today.

Both the metropolitans, which had waited

forty-two years for a championship baseball club, greeted the diamond gladiators when they appeared for the fourth game of the big series with a burst of enthusiasm that made them forget the frosty three days in Brooklyn.

Long before noon the bleachers around

the outfield were packed. The day the famous Indian appeared gave evidence of

a real baseball outburst to come.

A midsummer sun beat down on the

field, which was lightning fast. The Indians were given a welcome that must

have got beneath even their battle-

scarred hides. That one outburst in

the bleachers eclipsed the entire three

days' roofing furnished by the Brooklyn

front.

After two or three turns around with

the bat the Indians suddenly terminated

their early workout and returned to their

clubhouse for a final powwow with G. E. Speaker.

The Indians returned to the field

at 1:30 o'clock amid another out-

burst of noise.

All of the Indian regulars were pulling

the ball toward the short rightfield fence

and it was evident they would try to

take full hitting advantage of their

knowledge of this peculiarity of League

play.

The Dodgers drew a roar of friendly

applause when they filed on the field.

They were clad in their gray uniforms.

The Brooklyn bat boy chafing files in

left field was thrown to first down by a

charging squad of fans who rolled out of

the stands in pursuit of a souvenir ball.

One fan took it away from the kid

and fled to the bleachers while the crowd

roared.

The stunt was repeated every time a foul

went to left field, until several police

went to the lad's assistance.

The fans then turned on Rube Marquard,

who was capering about in center field,

three fans jumped on his back, got the ball

and retreated safely to the bleachers.

Pfeffer and Mohant pitched to the

Brooklyn batsmen when they took their

practice.

Manager Speaker of the Indians was

presented with an enormous floral place,

the gift of the fans of Hubbard City,

Teaysville, Ohio. Speaker said that

after the game the flowers would be

placed on the grave of Ray Chapman.

When the Robins took their places for

fielding practice Robinson batted to the

infeld and Smith and Pfeffer to the out-

field.

Manager Robinson announced Cadore

as his starting pitcher, while Manager

Speaker placed his faith in Staney Coveleskie, the southpaw who defeated the

Dodgers last Tuesday. The teams lined

up as follows:

BROOKLYN—Olson, ss; J. Johnston, sb;

Griffith, rf; Wheat, lf; Myers, cf; Kon-

stechy, 1b; Kilduff, 2b; Miller, c; Ca-

veleskie, p.

DETROIT—Pfeffer, If; Wamby, 2b;

Speaker, c; E. Smith, rf; Gardner, 3b;

W. Johnson, 1b; Sewell, ss; O'Neill, c;

Coveleskie, p.

DETROIT play follows:

FIRST INNING.

BROOKLYN—Olson out, Gardner to

Johnson on an easy, Wamby rolled down

the third base line. J. Johnston out, Sewell

to W. Johnson, on a close play. Griff-

ith popped to Gardner. NO RUNS. NO

ERROS.

CLEVELAND—Pfeffer lined to

Cadore. It was a terrific smash. Wamby

walked and the crowd came up with a

roar. Speaker singled to center, and a

hard drive across the second base bag. Smith

singled to center, scoring Wamby, and

sending Speaker to the pitcher. Mamay

to second when Wamby went to third.

In an effort to catch Speaker, Gardner

lined to Myers and Speaker failed to

get the ball. W. Johnson to third, and

Speaker to second. Wamby to first. O'Neill

to second. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO

ERROS.

SECOND INNING.

BROOKLYN—Olson out, Gardner to

Johnson on an easy, Wamby rolled down

the third base line. J. Johnston out, Sewell

to W. Johnson, on a close play. Griff-

ith popped to Gardner. NO RUNS. NO

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CLEVELAND—Pfeffer singled to right,

off the right field wall. Griffith played

the hit beautifully and cut off the

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