

Gossip From Spring Baseball Camps, Bowling, Boxing, Amateurs and Other Sports

INDIANS CLOSE STRUGGLE WITH REDLAND SQUAD

Tribe Makes Second Bid for Victory Over Big Leaguers on Local List.

FIRST GAME GIVEN AWAY

Indians and Reds were to try it again this afternoon, if weather permitted, in the wind-up of their two-game series at Washington. The Indians' fandom was of the opinion that the home boys would do much better than on their first appearance yesterday. It was plainly evident that the Tribeless were not the only ones who wanted the big leaguers out and that they were defeated, 8 to 4, did not come as a surprise to the majority of rosters, though there were a few befers in the crowd who apparently were at the park for no other purpose than to pick flaws in the Hoosier machine.

Coming out of the South after a long siege of training and striving to live up to all expectations, but that shakily enough in some of the Headrickmen and when the big pines came they were under the sun while it was entirely natural and entirely excusable. For eight innings the locals battled the Reds to a standstill, but with the final out measurement on the infield side the team in the hole and before the half inning was over, the Red outfit had chased four runs in and clinched the game. The game was a good game to view for the loyal fan, however, because there were several thin spots in the action that showed what may be expected when the Indians get properly tuned up and under way.

In the contest this afternoon was to stand at 32-26. When the game was over, however, it was likely that Bartlett, the youngster or either Jones or Cavey would be seen on the field, and when the bell sounded

BY THE SQUARS OUT OF LINE-UP.

Doug Baird was to be out of the line-up today as a result of the spike cut received yesterday, but the capable Rube Lutzke was in to take his place. The other on a fast piece of work by Schreiber, Slicking and Attreau.

Morrison proved his claims to throwing honors in the ninth when he was fanned in center field and held Paskert at third on Hargrave's fly.

Ralph Shinners boosted his batting by getting two batters off Marquard. Bressler got three hits for the Reds and Paskert and Bohne two each.

Rube Marquard appears thin, but he can still buzz 'em through. The fans remembered Rube and gave him a hand. Sammy Crane also came in for applause.

Stryker for the Indians and Marquard for the Reds were the starters yesterday, and Whitehead and Fisher the wind-up hurliers. About 3,000 fans turned out to witness the fracas and they saw plenty of action and a few spectacular plays, but the game was a bit of variety. The Reds scored first, getting three men around the sacks in the third frame. It was a topsy-turvy game for Stryker, who was faced with a stiff assignment he would have escaped with only one run marked against him if the Indians had been his way. In the fourth the big leaguers added another run, and this marker could have been prevented by tighter defensive work. It was in this inning that the Indians started to show all and three successive hits left them a marker.

In the fifth Lutzke drove Slicking in with a second run and in the sixth Slicking drove in Morrison. The Indians scored on even terms with the Reds, a triple by Morrison and bad throw by Crane combining to put the tying run over.

THIS INTERESTING BECOMES SHAKY.

With the count standing four and four the fans had vision of an extra-inning game, but it was not long until the major stars had torn everything up. While the Indians had been unable to sing, two chances to secure outs were passed up by the locals when both Whitehead and Attreau got an attack of nerves and had to sacrifice themselves. As a result the bases were filled. Hargrave had one, but failed to do any damage. Pitcher Fisher delivered, however, with the solo slams to start the Red cross-the-wire. Paskert singled, sending a third runner home and shortly afterward the bases were populated again with a fourth man on, and this marker could have been prevented by tighter defensive work.

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