

COLUMBUS SENATORS NEXT ON INDIANS' EXHIBITION BILL

Tribe Resumes Drills After Drubbing Phils

Daney Stars on Mound as Hoosiers Wallop National Leaguers, 10 to 3, Scoring Seven Runs in Second: Walker and Andrus Lead Swatters.

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SARASOTA, Fla., March 20.—John Corrigan's Hoosier pastimers were in cheerful mood today as they resumed routine practice in their Sarasota training camp and prepared for a week-end of battles with the Columbus Senator share on Saturday and Sunday. The reason for the cheer was the big victory turned in by the Tribesmen over the Philadelphia Nationals at Winter Haven Thursday.

The Corridantes slaughtered the major leaguers, 10 to 3, chiefly because of a wild rally in the second inning when seven runs were scored on seven hits and a walk. Four of the safeties were doubles that blasted Bell Shields off the mound.

Daney, Cvenros and Smith hurried for the winners, the first named going five innings, Cvenros three and Smith one. Daney held the Phils to four safeties and Cvenros gave up two and Smith one. Cvenros had a streak of wildness, however, and was fortunate to escape out of holes.

The two last-place clubs clashed at times in the field, but there were occasions when the defense of both was bad in spots. The Quakers employed four flingers, Shields, Phillips, Watt and Dudley, and the Tribe failed to score after the second stanza.

The battling of Walker and Andrus and the fielding of Montague stood out for the Hoosier pastimers and Koster led the Phils at the plate. The Indians got away to a three-run lead and when they came back for seven more in the second, the battle practically was over for Bert Shotton's team.

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Now that the battle of the cellar dwellers is over, the next big league opponent for the Indians will be the New York Yankees in Sarasota Monday and at St. Petersburg Tuesday. In the meantime, the Corridantes hope to polish off the Columbus Senators in the two tilts here Saturday and Sunday.

Outfielder Lee of the Phils fanned the Indians slugs who are holding out. The stated they gave Chuck a substantial increase. First baseman Don Hurst of the Phils is crippled with a broken nose and Arlett played the sack Thursday. The huge monster went hitless.

Shields, the Philly hurler bombarded by the Tribe, was with the Yankees several years ago and is a one-back. Watt is a veteran trying a comeback, and Phillips and Dudley are regulars.

When Andrus singled in the fifth it was his third consecutive safety.

After one down in the fifth McCurdy dropped a safety in left center and got two bases when Koencke was slow making the throw in. Mallon batted for Phillips and scored McCurdy with a single, scoring Mallon. Montague made a fine stop and throw back of second to retire Bartell, Koster hitting.

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