

Yankees Regain Top Rung, Cleveland Drops to Third in American Loop Shakeup

National League Cardinals Lose Series to Pirates, Cubs Climb Into Second-Place Tie With Giants as Latter Lose Slugfest to Phils.

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 4.—There's joy in Yankee-ville today—and that's news. It looks as if the depression is lifting for old man McCarthy's boys.

In a shakeup that left the American League as scrambled as hay in a hobo's whiskers, the New Yorkers greeted the morning sun once again atop the loop, whence they were deposed, during that disastrous western tour, by the Cleveland Indians.

The Yanks were looking down, moreover, upon Cleveland in third place, Detroit up to second.

Everything seemed to happen at once. In Philadelphia those two mighty Yankees-men of yore, George Herman Ruth and Henry Louis Gehrig, collaborated in a mass of long range hitting that overcame Connie's Athletics, 5 to 3.

Browns Go Wild

In St. Louis, meanwhile, the Browns were visiting horror upon the visiting firemen from Cleveland. The home-owners put on a spasm of hitting in the sixth that added nine hits to their total and seven runs to the score. When it was over Cleveland had fallen from first to third place and St. Louis by virtue of its 12-to-8 decision had bounded the second division and occupied fourth place.

Detroit, enthused by the general shuffle and profiting by the undistinguished presence of the Chicanos, was unraveling the White Sox with fifteen hits, including four home runs. George Earnshaw toiled eight innings for the Sox and contributed toward six Detroit runs. The Tigers got five off Heving in the ninth and won, 11-2.

The Senators, losing to the Red Sox, 7 to 2, tumbled back into what must be familiar territory in the second division. Earl Whitehill was touched for eight hits and while Ostermueller, who worked for the Sox, was hit almost as hard, he tightened in the pinches.

Cubs Meet Cards

The leading Cardinals lost a notch in the senior loop, dropping a game to Pittsburgh, 4 to 2 and losing the series. Pepper Martin's Homer with Carleton aboard in the seventh was all St. Louis got. Heinie Meine toiled seven innings for the Pirates and retired due to heat.

Meanwhile the Cubs, led by hard-hitting Gabby Hartnett, compiled a 7 to 1 victory over Cincinnati and climbed into second place, even with the Giants and only four points behind the Cardinals. The Cubs move into St. Louis tomorrow for a three-game series.

The Giants failed to profit by St. Louis' disaster, succumbing to the Phillips, who ended a seven-game losing streak, 6 to 2. The Phils chalked up four home runs, three in the first inning by Allen, John Moore and Jeffries. Jeffries got another in the eighth and Travis Jackson also poled one for the Giants.

Brooklyn halted the high-riding Braves, winning the final game of the series in Boston, 5 to 1, behind the able pitching of 24-year-old Emil "Dutch" Leonard. The Braves, as a result, were reduced from fourth to fifth place, the Pirates moving up a notch.

Honor Townsend With Dyer Medal

Awards Are Distributed to Tech Stars.

Awards were presented to Technical high school athletes at the Honor day exercises held this morning in the Tech auditorium. John Townsend won the Dyer medal, which is given to the boy who has shown the most outstanding ability in athletics and the best attitude during his school career.

The list of awards to boy athletes follows:

Tennis Awards
Block T.—Robert Duncan, Frank Noffke, T. H. S.—Robert Duncan, William Fullerton, Joe Hessiggrave, James Keene, Ted Lehmann, Carl Johnson, Norman Von Burg.

Golf Awards
Block T.—Paul Gentry, T. H. S.—Wendell Smith, Chester Werner.

Track Awards
Block T.—Lewis Rose, Rube Burghard, Terrell Davis, William McArthur, George Miller, Andy Pfeifer, Alvin Smith, Fred Saylor, John Thorne, John Townsend, Hugh Weaver.

T. H. S.—John Andrews, Jean Baker, Sanford Bennett, Leonard Brown, Gilbert Cooper, Norman Davis, Frank Doan, Harold Hasler, Virgil Heston, Harry Kaylor, Robert Lingenfelter, Forrest Satterfield, Robert Roberts, Lawrence Swenney, Francis Wright.

Other Medals
John Townsend.

Michigan Pitcher Signs With Reds

By United Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 4.—Francis M. (Whitey) Wistert, all-American tactician and pitcher for the University of Michigan baseball team last night signed a contract to play baseball with the Cincinnati National League club. He will report to the Reds June 19, the day after he graduates.

Wistert probably will be accompanied by Fred Petoskey, outfielder and an all-America end.

Entry Blank

9th Annual Indianapolis Times Schoolboy

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Coffin Municipal Links

June 6, 7, 8 and 9

Name of Entrant Age

Address

Grade School or High School

I certify that the above named boy has attended school in good standing up to and including the spring term of 1934.

Signed

Golf Coach or Principal.

Track Pilot



Zaharias Here to Sharpen Up for Londos Go

'Cry Baby' to Be in Top Form: Mat Card Is Completed.

George Zaharias, the powerful Colorado mat husky who will clash with Jim Londos in the feature attraction on the Hercules A. C. wrestling card at Sports Arena Wednesday night, plans to complete his training in a local gym.

The 230-pound Zaharias, who always is in good physical condition, plans to leave nothing undone in the way of being in shape for his bout with the famous Londos.

Zaharias who will have a weight advantage of twenty-five pounds over the Greek, contends that Londos has attempted to evade him. The bout originally was carded for May 29, but was postponed at the request of Londos. The tussle is offered as a world's championship affair and Londos has agreed to place his title belt at stake in the match. The champion scales 205 pounds.

Matchmaker Carter completed his supporting card today. The semi-windup will bring together Frank Speer, aggressive Atlanta matman, and Sun Jennings, husky Indian grappler from Tulsa. Speer was disqualified for rough tactics in a bout here two weeks ago against Joe Savoldi. He weighs 230 and Jennings tips the scales at 232. Dorve Roche, popular heavyweight Scotto Dawkins of Mobile in the champion scales 205 pounds.

The work of Miss Bergner in this movie is of such high quality that she deserves the title of the Katherine Hepburn of America.

If you stay away from "Catherine the Great" because you brand it merely an historical movie, then you will be missing one of the ten best pictures of the year.

The fact is, the story concerns Catherine just as she started to become great as we leave her as the Empress of all the Russias a few hours after she had become empress through a bloodless revolution.

If you are seeking greatness in the acting of Miss Bergner, then notice these scenes—when she enters the palace of Empress Elizabeth (Flora Robson) to marry the weakling Grand Duke Peter; watch her helplessness on the night of her marriage to the mad grand duke when he leaves her alone to frolic with his mistress; watch her emotion when she tries to make him believe that she had had seventeen lovers, and watch her determination when she decides that an emperor must not rule Russia.

She makes both a girl and a woman out of Catherine. And that calls for great acting. Also take time to watch the strange, violent and temperamental acting of Miss Robson as Elizabeth. Here is more great acting, although it is miles away from being Pollyanna in type.

Mr. Fairbanks shows that he has a fine, romantic understanding in this weird and violent role of a madman. He is fine in the great banquet scene where he taunts Catherine by placing her at the foot of the table while his mistress occupies her place.

The many roles of men and women of the court have been filled carefully. Many "bits" are played with as much skill as the chief roles.

If you see only one movie this week, then see "Catherine the Great."

Now at the Lyric.

Miss Dunne Scores

After I saw Irene Dunne in "Stingaree," I found myself saying that "this woman is lovely."

And in this story of the life of an Australian bandit in the 70s,

she is a picture of beauty.

The case will be argued before Federal Judge Robert C. Bialtzell before him and two other judges of federal court.

The going value of \$1,000,000, allowed by the master, was contested by the state to be too high. Company engineers claimed a going value as high as \$2,697,500.

The state also scored the master for allowing \$2,411,100 for an item called "undistributed construction costs." The water company engineers set a figure of \$3,636,538 for this item.

10-WEEK TOLEDO AUTO STRIKE IS NEAR END

Union Leaders, Officials Ready to Sign New Contracts.

Indianapolis Awarded Third Place in National Campaign.

Indianapolis is third prize winner in a nation-wide contest conducted among 181 cities and associations during Financial Independence week from March 19 to 24.

The program here was sponsored jointly by the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters and the Indianapolis General Agents Association.

Indianapolis outstanding accomplishment, according to the awards committee, was "particularly effective newspaper publicity." Edward A. Krueger was chairman of the news-publicity committee.

MAROTT IS HONORED BY EMPLOYEE GROUP

Hotel Owner Presented With Bronze Bust at Ceremonies.

George J. Marott, owner of the Marott shoe store and the Marott hotel, was presented with a bronze bust of himself at ceremonies at the hotel Saturday night.

The bust, executed by Elmer H. Daniels, city sculptor and resident of the hotel, was given to Mr. Marott by employees of the two establishments.

Leaders of the United Automobile Workers Union accepted the contract after prolonged discussion with company officials and federal mediators.

Employees of the Birmingham Stamping Company and the Logan Gear Company, subsidiaries of Auto-Lite, were to vote on the contract today. Acceptance appeared likely.

THEFT SUSPECT NABBED

Youth Is Charged With Attempt to Steal Automobile.

Paul Greer, 18, of 3014 West Toledo street, was captured by police and charged with vagrancy Saturday after he is alleged to have attempted to steal an automobile from Mrs. Rhoda Brown in Speedway City. Another youth escaped.

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In the second fight Gordon Cloyd and Dr. Clark Day distanced G. E. Campbell and J. E. Shewmon, 6 up.

A. S. Rose, a regular at Hillcrest, entered the golf hall of fame yesterday with a hole in one on the 155-yard No. 12 hole. He made the shot over the lake. His ball dropped two feet from the cup and finished the three holes in 2, 3 to decide the match.

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Ralph Stonehouse showed himself to be in rare form on the eve of the national open by being five under par for the holes played. After being one over par on the first hole, he fired six birdies and was not over par on any hole. Russell was even par for thirteen holes; Shields, by archery score, even par, and Mrs. Layne three over.

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