

Indians Must Tangle With Red Birds in Another Twin Bill After 2d Double Defeat

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The Indians and Columbus Red Birds tonight meet in the third double-header in consecutive days out at Victory field—victory for the visitors, no soap for the home boys.

The Birds made it four straight in the long series last night by winning the "Shrine night" twin attraction, 10 to 3, in seven innings, and 1 to 0, in 11 innings.

Short of pitchers and with his squad badly used up by injuries, Manager Mike Kelly only can hope to give the speedy, fast-fielding Birds an argument. As a matter of fact the Tribesters have only won one game from the second-placers this year and have dropped nine to them.

The Murat temple of the Shrine staged a fancy program last night and it was well received by a crowd of 5283. The event was a benefit for the Shrine's hospital fund for crippled children.

Six Runs in Fourth

In the first game the Birds scored three runs in the third, six in the fourth and one in the seventh and last stanza. The Tribesters tallied two markers in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The Indians matched the Birds on total hits—11 apiece—but failed to bunch their early inning blows.

Manager Kelly was forced to call upon First Sacker Kerby Farrell to relieve John Donahue on the mound in the fourth. The Birds pounded Donahue out and continued the attack against Farrell, who went to the mound "cold" from first base.

Frank Wilke, 17, an Oak Park, Ill., sand-lotter, made his first Victory field appearance for the Indians when he substituted at third. The Indians committed four errors, the Birds none. Ken Burkhardt, right-hander, hurled for Columbus.

Second is Thriller

The second contest was a thrill-packed mound battle between Bob Logan, Indians, and Arthur Lopatka, Red Birds. Eleven scoreless innings were played before the Birds tallied the lone run of the game in the 12th.

Logan held the visitors to five hits—all singles—over the marathon route and struck out eight, walked two and hit one. Lopatka held the Indians to six hits, one a triple by Joe Alperito, struck out seven and issued five walks. The Indians again made four errors and the Birds one.

The home partisans muffed a great chance in the third inning

when Alperito led off with his three-bagger. Logan was safe on Young's fumble at short. With runners on third and first and none out it looked like a cinch for one or more runs.

Oh, for a Hit!

But the next three Indians at bat failed to get the ball out of the infield. Alperito was caught at the plate on Clemens' ground to Mack at first, Borom forced Clemens and Blackburn lined to Antonelli at second.

In the 12th, after one out, Glenn Crawford of the Birds singled and Burmeister skied to Blackburn in center. Crawford stole second and raced to third when Lyon's throw to second sailed into center field. Young was given an intentional pass and stole second, Crawford holding third.

Logan lost control and hit Lopatka with a pitched ball, filling the bases. McLain then worked the Tribe southpaw for a base on balls and Crawford was forced in with the only marker of the spectacular contest. Mallory forced McLain at second to retire the side. The Indians were erased in order in the half of the 12th.

Logan pitched 11 innings without giving up a walk only to have base-balls turn against him in the 12th.

Borom and Lyon of the Indians both struck out three times against Lopatka's southpaw slants. Clemens collected three of the Tribe's six hits, Alperito got two and Blackburn one.

Between games the seven uniformed bodies of Murat temple marched around the field and received a big hand. Harry Geisel served as master of ceremonies.

In a foot race against time, for the Jim Hussey \$25 war bond, Mallory of the Birds and Clemens and Blackburn of the Indians tied at circling the bases at 14 4-5 seconds. The players presented the bond to four Riley hospital crippled children who were inattentate at the game occupying box seats with a nurse.

The Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		(Second Game)			
W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.		
Milwaukee	64-28	506-81	Paul	45-29	536
Columbus	54-32	525	Maple	33-55	373
St. Louis	54-32	525	Chi. (2)	54-32	525
Louisville	52-39	571	INDPLS.	25-63	384

		(First Game—7 Innings)			
St. Louis	49-28	563	Detroit	42-44	435
New York	44-37	545	Wash.	41-43	468
Boston	44-41	518	Chicago	37-42	457
Cleveland	42-44	480	Chi. (2)	37-41	440

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