

New York Yankees Finish Home Stand; Six Victories Needed to Clinch Pennant

Joe McCarthy's Crew Begins Final Road Tour of Season

WIN 17, LOSE 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	29	25	.508
Pittsburgh	74	60	.552
Philadelphia	74	62	.532
Boston	88	74	.541
St. Louis	66	69	.489
New York	61	70	.458
Cincinnati	56	81	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	10	.704
Baltimore	51	61	.467
Washington	73	68	.510
Cleveland	75	55	.561
St. Louis	64	62	.504
Chicago	57	70	.438
Boston	42	90	.318

COAST LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Tex. Angeles	57	54	.514
Hollywood	86	74	.532
San Francisco	82	74	.526
Seattle	75	82	.478
Oakland	69	89	.437
Mission	65	94	.395

FILE CHAMPION OF INLAND LEAGUE

Wendell Defeated, 14 to 2, in Game Witnessed by 400

Baseball Fans

The Boston Braves defeated the Cardinals, 14 to 2, in the first game of a double header at the St. Louis Browns' home field, Detroit taking the first game, 6 to 3, but dropping the second, 5 to 4. The Cardinals scored a double victory over the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 9, and 6 to 4.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, runners-up in the National League, extended their winning streak to 12 games with a 10 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, while St. Louis and Detroit split a twin bill, Detroit taking the first game, 6 to 3, but dropping the second, 5 to 4. The Cardinals scored a double victory over the St. Louis Browns, 12 to 9, and 6 to 4.

The Boston Braves replaced the Cards in fifth place by winning twice from the Cardinals, 12 to 9, and 6 to 4. The Philadelphia Phillies registered two wins over the New York Giants, 3 to 2, and 5 to 4.

Yesterdays' Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8 - 7
Second game
Philadelphia 3 - 2
New York

Washington 6 - 12
Second game
Boston 3 - 7
Washington

Cleveland 12 - 16
St. Louis 9 - 11
Second game
Chicago 6 - 10
St. Louis

Detroit 6 - 5
Chicago 3 - 11
Second game
Twin Falls 1 - 5

Chicago 3 - 8
National League

Chicago 11 - 12
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LIBERTY OR DESPOTISM?

By MERLE THORPE

Editor "Natal's Business"

Liberty, as our forefathers conceived it, was not only escape from the overlordship of King George and the British Parliament. It meant release from any kind of governmental authority which interfered unduly with their individual right to work out their own destinies. They insisted that the function of government was to protect the rights of the individual, not that it was the function of the individual to sustain the power of government. Government, in other words, was to be servant not master, in the national household.

Liberty, even in the setting of a later day, remains the same. Professor Sumner of Yale said of it: "If we try to formulate a true definition of liberty towards which the development of political institutions is all the time tending, it would be this: 'Civil liberty is the state of a man who is guaranteed by law and civil institutions the exclusive employment of all his powers for his own welfare.'" Observe that he does not say men or people or majorities, but "man"—you and I and every citizen of the republic. Let us take a more recent definition. Sterling Edmunds, of the St. Louis bar, says:

"The long struggle for human liberty is essentially a battle against governmental power to acquire and maintain certain individual rights, for liberty is nothing but the sum of these rights. Among the most important is the right of acquisition and conservatism, against the unlimited claims of governmental power. As Locky observes in his Democracy and Liberty, the very essence of despotism is the claim of the supreme power of government over the property of its citizens."

Liberty and despotism stand at opposite poles and it has taken seven hundred years to shift the ground of government from one to the other. During all that time, progress has been in the direction of clipping the wings of sovereignty and expanding and safeguarding the right of the individual to live his own life in his own way so long as he did not violate the same rights of other individuals. Little by little the area of government had been hedged about with limitations. The long struggle was carried on—not to dethrone despotism but to make despotism impossible.

A PLACE FOR SLANG

Much of our modern slang is not beautiful to hear, but for crisp conciseness and clarity of meaning, some of it is remarkably fitting.

We have observed a great deal of usage of the expression, "so what?" Doesn't that express pretty clearly a satiric and sophisticated disinterest? And doesn't the querulous tone of it sound sharp note of playful ridicule, which is one of the most efficacious methods of terminating an argument quickly.

Another we have heard repeated is, "Catch on." This form of light conclusion gives a humorous touch to the advancement of an idea or a plan, or helps to bring a smile after a joking story. It marks a bond of sophistication between speaker and hearer.

The world's slang is an interesting study. It seems that there has always been, for instance, a popular and imperative slang exclamation, meaning "Go!" Nowadays the words are, "Scram!" "Sneak!" The expression used to be "Beat it!" Early in the century there was the expression, "23, Skidoo." Shakespeare used, "Gölo!" and, "Go hang yourself." Many can remember when "Varmos!" was widely used.

There is much to be said against slang grammatically, but it does carry advantages. Even phonetically, the word "throb" conveys its scornful meaning. Description of a foolish man by "squirrel," or a silly plan as "squirrely," is humorous and picturesque.

The very fact that slang originating colloquially gets around to general usage is proof of its wonderful adaptability and efficacy. But then, we're not really defending it. This is merely a suggestion of its power.

NEW BELGIAN FORTIFICATIONS

A short cable dispatch from Brussels says the other day tens of plans to build ultra-modern fortifications along the German border. Such fortifications are to center on the points by which the German army invaded Belgium in 1914.

Back of this little news item stands the real reason for the failure of nations to disarm—the distrust of one nation for another.

That is the reason that taxpayers in little Belgium must not only pay for the last war, but start paying for the next one in advance.

And in the organizations fighting to reduce armaments and lessen the chances of war, want to get at the root of this whole trouble, they would do well to devote a large portion of their time and incomes to fighting that one thing.

So long as the people of one nation are desperately afraid of invasion by another, the seeds of war may be said to be eternally in the ground.

WASH TUBBS



National Whirligig

The low-down on what is going on in politics, business, labor and live-work for Evening Times readers everywhere.

By Paul Mallon

REPUBLICANS

A change in the Republican campaign plans will be evident shortly.

They have been getting some bad news on the Inside. A more active campaign will be started with the result. Do not be surprised if you see some big rabbits hopping out of the sleeve. It may be that the new foreign exchange and war debt revision plan for world recovery.

The worst news was contained in a confidential report made by a Republican loan collector. It resulted in the sending of a telegram to the White House early in the week.

It seems the collector got the information from a constituent in 1928. He started collecting, each one. He did not expect them all to contribute, but he found an amazing number were from those who were going to vote for Roosevelt or not at all.

He then called in the local politicians and told them of the low rates of political treason. They have been telling the White House every day that the situation was getting worse and better.

The effect of the new report was electrical. The state called the attorney general for stronger action. They cast about for ways of providing it.

They say Calvin Coolidge once told a political friend, "Never worry about bad results in 'You worry about good results in 'You can't afford to vote the Democratic ticket. That is the time to start worrying."

E. F. E.

Political unrest has also spread to the West. The miners are engaged in public rebellion to the miners' minchers.

The underground miners have struck in the interest of the Associated Miners and Miners' Minchers.

FEDERAL SPECIAL

The officers of the executive committee of the Civic Club met at the home of Mr. C. Montgomery last week.

New York.

They concluded that the first meeting of the administration's action ruined him.

The resolution to Davidson's attempo was so bad that those in high command were shocked.

The miners' strike was made when the miners were asked to be sent to the White House.

POLITICAL

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SPECIAL

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