

ALL NATIONS TACKLE THE AMERICAN GIANTS

John Donaldson, the great—well, what of it. But there is a lot to it when you come to think that a fellow that has the reputation that he has for strikeouts, probably more than any man in the country, even including the great Walter Johnson and Ed Walsh. If our friend John was white he would be the highest-priced pitcher in the big league. But—alas, poor prejudice, how it works against us! John is coming here Sunday with the All-Nations, and will be pitted against Wickware, conqueror of the mighty Walter Johnson.

Battle Royal

Well, more than that, the All-Nations have strengthened themselves. Every one knows that Torrenti is one of the best outfielders in the game. Recently, he and his manager had a squabble at St. Louis. Torrenti spied Mendez, his friend,

coming down the street. They ran into the manager of the All-Nations. Did he need an outfielder? Well, with the

A. B. C. game and the American Giants game coming on in a few weeks, he did, and he signed the Cuban. Then there is Mendez at short, who has been playing a sensational game. Hernandez, once a star with the Cubans, when they were here years ago, is covering around the initial sack.

Wickware is anxious to take the measure of Donaldson. First, because he firmly believes under the tutelage of the world's greatest master of the national pastime, Mr. Andrew Reuben Foster, he has acquired more "gray matter" (meaning brains) than the All-Nations man.

Struck Out 240

Donaldson has struck out 240 in twelve games. Some more record. Then he has a record of 110 strike-outs in 110 innings. At Sioux Falls he whiffed 35 in an eighteen-inning fray, and turned right back a few days later and struck out 27 men in twelve innings. Well, we might say that these teams are easy, but this same fellow whiffed ten of the A. B. C.'s last Sunday. What you know 'bout that?

Then, there are other players with this team that make them one of the most formidable in the country. Sunday is coming. We'll wait to see what the result is. They'll find they are playing some other team besides Taylor's, too.

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LOST—ONE WICKWARE

Has Not Been Seen Since Sunday—If
Anybody Finds Him Notify the
Defender.

Lost—One great pitcher, who lost to John Donaldson Sunday at the American Giants park. We do not think he has committed suicide, but would like to see him and ask him if he don't think he can redeem himself in Kansas City. "Rube" Foster told us that Wickware has a month's pay awaiting him, but can't find him.

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ONCE OVER



Well, John Donaldson is a "hummer." Any old time you hand the American Giants a beating you are going some.

The All Nations handed C. I. Taylor a bunch. Out of four games played, Indianapolis won only ONE. Taylor must have had the chills or some other alibi.

Rube says Donaldson's record in the Defender last week of 240 strikeouts in twelve games is correct.

A white dove flew over the diamond in the second game. One big fellow yelled "you should have come, dove of peace, when the unrulies were here."

Whithworth was master of the situation. He was ready to go back and relieve Wickware, but Johnson was sent to the mound.

Grant, Lloyd, Barber, Mendez, Hill and Petway came in for their share of honors. Barber's catch was nothing short of being marvelous.

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Schorling's Park, Sunday Afternoon.—John Donaldson and the All Nations, fresh from their victorious invasion in Indianapolis, where they allowed C. L. Taylor and his team the honored pleasure of winning ONE game out of the series, hooked up Rube Foster's WORLD'S CHAMPIONS, and when darkness



A Bleacherite When Lloyd Stole Home

ended the battle each had won a game. John Donaldson, probably the greatest strike-out pitcher the world has ever known, given confidence in the third inning of the second game when Coleman cleared the sacks, which were loaded, gave the six thousand five hundred some of his wares in the strike-out line, setting eight of the WORLD'S CHAMPIONS down on strikes. This speed marvel drew a round of applause from Ed Walsh, once famous White Sox pitcher, in the ninth when he fanned Petway, Gans and Hayes, the latter batting for Tom Johnson.

Both games were featured by wonderful fielding on both sides, Mendez, Barber, Hill, Lloyd and Grant coming in for their share of applause. Wilkie replaced Weldel for the visitors in the first game and Tom Johnson replaced Wickware in the second. Barber's error, coupled with Coleman's drive after the miscue, was too much of a lead for the Giants to overcome in the second.

Whithworth pitched a masterful game in the first, keeping his hits well scattered.

to Gans Mendez caught the ball

Torrenti, who played center garden for the Cuban Stars, was in the visitors' line-up and loomed up strong as a swatter.

Lloyd and Menz fought it out for honors at short, there being little to choose from their fielding, but John proved better at the bat and on bases than the Cuban.

In all it can be said truthfully and honestly, regardless of the fact that the home team lost, that these two games were the most sensational fielded and played games that have ever been played on these grounds this summer.

FIRST GAME

First Inning—Kennedy fanned. Evans was out, Lloyd to Grant. Mendez received a great ovation when he came to the plate and responded with a single. Torrenti also received an applause. Torrenti singled. Coleman sent a long fly to Hill.

Lloyd Steals Home

Barber singled. Hill sacrificed, Welden to Hernandez. Barber stole third.

Duncan fanned. Lloyd hit to Bluekol, who fumbled long enough for John to reach first and Barber scored. Lloyd stole second, going all the way to third on Coleman's high throw. Francis strolled. Lloyd stole home and the



JOHN LLOYD
His Steal of Home in the First Game
Was Great

crowd stood en masse and cheered. Grant hit to Bluekol and was out to Hernandez.

Second Inning—Hernandez fell a victim to Whithworth's offerings and fanned. Bluekol strolled. Kramer fanned. Weldel singled. Barber threw out Kennedy on a lightning play. Petway singled. Gans filed to Kennedy. Whithworth skied to Evans, who muffed the ball. Petway was out at second on the play. Evans to Bluekol. Barber singled, Whithworth pulling up at second. Hill doubled, scoring Whithworth and Barber. Hill stole third. Duncan scored Hill with a single. Lloyd sent a slashing grounder at Mendez and was out to Hernandez, drawing applause from the crowd.

Third Inning—Evans doubled. Mendez sent a long fly to Hill, Evans taking third after the catch. The crowd again went into a cheering spasm when Whithworth fanned Torrenti. Coleman was hit on the arm. Lloyd went back and got Hernandez' fly.

Wilkie now pitching for the All-Nations. Wilkie threw out Francis. Grant filed to Evans. Petway strolled. Pet-

way stole second. Petway stole third, but was out trying to make home when the ball rolled away from Kramer, Kramer to Coleman.

Fourth Inning—Bluekol strolled. Lloyd was under Kramer's high fly. Wilkie sent a fly to Hill, which he dropped, but recovered in time to get Bluekol at second, Lloyd taking the out. Kennedy walked. Evans hit to Lloyd and Grant dropped the throw, but recovered it and rolled over, touching the bag. Evans on third and Donaldson playing left for the All-Nations. Evans came in and threw out Gans on a lightning play. Mendez went into deep short and threw Whithworth out, the play drawing round after round of applause. Barber sent a long fly to right.

Fifth Inning—Barber threw out Mendez. Torrenti singled to left. Grant got Coleman's nasty grounder and retired him unassisted. Hernandez fied

to Gans. Mendez again drew applause when he took Hill's rap near second base and pegged him out at first. Duncan beat out a hunt. Lloyd singled.

Duncan was out, Wilkie to Bluekoi to Evans. The game was stopped when Evans' trousers were tore. Francis singled and Lloyd scored. Donaldson was under Grant's foul fly.

Hill Draws Applause

Sixth Inning—Bluekoi hit a line drive. Hill took the ball as it was coming over his head on a run. Fell, rolled over, but still held the ball. The crowd again went into a frenzy. Whithworth threw out Donaldson. Wilkie went out by the same route. Petway's bunt went a little too far and Wilkie threw him out. Gans singled and stole second. Whithworth doubled, scoring Gans. Barber was safe when Wilkie threw bad to Hernandez. Hill hit to Hernandez, Whithworth scoring from third. All Hernandez had to do was to touch first, but he was anxious to hold Barber at second and he ran Hill up and down the first base line, Barber going to third and when the ball was exchanged Hill reached first safe. Duncan singled. Hill stole third, Duncan hiking for second when Evans tried to tag Hill. Lloyd rapped to Mendez and the Cuban threw to Coleman to get Hill, but the Giant player, seeing that he was trapped, kept running up and down till Duncan was on third and Lloyd had pulled up at second. Francis hit through Mendez,

scoring Duncan and Lloyd. Bluckol threw out Grant.

Barber Makes Sensational Catch

Seventh Inning—Kennedy hit in front of the plate, but was out on a perfect peg to Grant from Petway. Barber made wonderful play of Evans' roller behind first and threw him out to Grant, the latter making one of his famous sensational catches, which caused the bleacherites to go wild. Hayes now catching for the Giants. Mendez singled and took second on a passed ball. Torrenti scored Mendez with a single to left. Coleman singled, putting Torrenti on third. Hernandez walked. Torrenti scored on a passed ball. Bluekol took a swing at a wild pitch, which was a third strike and was safe at first. Donaldson went down on strikes. Hayes popped to Bluekol. Bluekol threw out Gans. Whithworth fanned.

Eighth Inning—Lloyd got Wilkie's rap and tossed him out to Grant. Kennedy sent a long, high fly to Duncan. Evans singled to left. Mendez hit a line drive which looked good for two bases. The crowd rose. Barber leaped in the air, speared it with his gloved hand and everyone went into hysterics. Wilkie threw out Barber. Hill walked. Duncan hit to Evans and Hill was forced

at second, Evans to Bluekol. Lloyd popped to Mendez.

Ninth Inning—Torrenti walked. Coleman fanned. Hernandez sacrificed, Whithworth to Grant, and Bluekol ended the game by sending a fly behind first, which the ever-ready Mister Grant was under.

SECOND GAME

Fifteen minutes intervened between the two games. With Wickware warming up, it looked as though things would be pretty interesting. Donaldson caused a ripple when his name was announced with Coleman for the visitors' battery. It will be readily noticed that Petway allowed no one to plifer during the two games, the same with Hayes. The only man to reach second was on a passed ball.

Barber Fans

First Inning—Kennedy walked; Lloyd was under Evans' pop-up; Mendez walked; Tom Johnson was sent to warm up for the Giants. Torrenti slapped one in the center garden for a single, scoring Kennedy, but was out trying to get back to first, Hill to Grant; Coleman skied to Barber. Donaldson put a strike

over on Barber the first ball pitched; Barber fouled the next. The next three were balls, but Barber fanned on a wide curve. The crowd applauded Donaldson. The first ball on Hill was a strike, but the crafty Giants player got four bad ones and strolled; Duncan was hit on the leg and took first; Donaldson put two strikes across on Lloyd. The next was a ball. Duncan stole second. Lloyd fouled off the next two, then rolled to Donaldson and was out to Hernandez, Hill scoring. Donaldson found Francis hard to pitch to; he got two straight balls, then two strikes. The next ball Francis drove to Mendez in deep short and was thrown out.

Second Inning—Hernandez sent a long fly to Gans; Bluekol fanned; Donaldson was given a warm applause when he came to bat. First ball was a strike. he fouled the next; the next was a ball; he fouled the next; then looked over one and died when he rolled to Lloyd and was thrown out at first. Grant hit the first ball pitched for a single. Grant amazed the crowd by stealing second and a moment later pilfering third. Peiway was set down on strikes. Gans hit down the first base line and was out, Donaldson to Hernandez. Grant to Gans.

Donaldson to Hernandez, Grant scoring on the play. Evans threw out Barber.

Third Inning—Wilkie singled; Kennedy sacrificed, Wickware to Grant;

Evans got two and nothing, then worked Wickware for the count of two and three and sent a bouncer to Barber which the latter messed up and Evans was safe. Mendez sent a foul fly on which Duncan made a wonderful play. Torrenti was purposely walked. Coleman came to the bat with the bases loaded. He slapped the first ball for a double, clearing the bases. Hernandez skied to Duncan. Hill got a ball, fouled the next offering, took a ball, fouled the next one over the grand stand, looked over two wide ones, then fanned. Duncan took a strike, fouled the next one, then fanned. Lloyd doubled, Francis walked. Francis and Lloyd worked a double steal. Grant hit one in front of the plate and it bounced back and hit him. Goeckel waved him out. The Giants' chance faded right there.

Potway Triples

Fourth Inning—Bluekoi fanned; Donaldson singled; Wilkie sent a drive

which Hill got; Kennedy singled to left, but Wilkie was held on third. Lloyd was under Evans' fly. Metway tripled to right; Gans, with one and one, fouled to Evans; Wickware made two attempts to bunt and the third attempt rolled foul and he was called out. Bauchman batted for Barber. Bauchman took two healthy swings at Donaldson's curves, then worked him for a free ticket to first. Hill got two strikes, taking the second one as Bauchman stole second. Hill fanned, Coleman dropping the ball and Hill was out, Coleman to Hernandez.

Fifth Inning - Wickware threw out Mendez; Torrenti rolled to Wickware; Grant dropped the throw, which was bad. Johnson now pitching for the Giants. The first ball Tom pitched Coleman caught on the end of his bat for a single. Hernandez fled to Grant, he coming in near the pitcher's box. Bluckei forced Torrenti at third, Francis unassisted. Duncan popped to Mendez; Lloyd grounded to Hernandez unassisted; Francis was hit on the arm; Grant fled to Bluckei.

Donaldson Triples

Donaldson slammed a triple between Hill and Duncan; Wilkie hit to Lloyd, who bluffed Donaldson back to third and

threw the runner out at first. Kennedy tripled to right; Evans hit a sacrifice fly and Kennedy scored after the catch. Mendez rolled to Johnson and was out to Grant. The shades of night were falling fast. Cioekel informed both managers that the game would be called at the end of the inning. Donaldson was supreme in the FINAL inning. The mighty Petway went down on strikes; Gans struck at a wide one, the next was a ball, the next was called a strike and Gans fanned on a high wide curve. Hayes went to bat for Johnson. The first ball pitched was called a ball. Donaldson looked cool and reserved; every effort he possessed he used, and the next three offerings were strikes. The champions had bowed once to the PROWESS and the CUNNINGNESS of John Donaldson the great.

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