# AD JUDGMENT BY BROOKLYN DODGERS IN FOURTH GAME HELPED THE RED SOX TO WIN SUCCESS OF BEHR

### **ITCHING FOR STRIKE-OUTS** CAUSED THE DOWNFALL OF MARQUARD IN SERIES GAME

Rube's Good Start Also Tended to Make Him Careless-Robins' Poor Headwork Contributing Factor in Red Sox Victory

### BOSTON, Oct. 12.

DITCHING for strike-outs and poor headwork cost Brooklyn the fourth game of the world's series, and Boston now has a three-game advantage that the Na-mai League champions probably will not be able to overcome. Rube Mar-ard repeated his mistake of the first game of the series and was spoiled by getg off too well. When Marquard succeeded in fanning two of the first three bats. an to face him and Brooklyn tallied twice in the opening inning on "Dutch" urd, it looked like an easy victory for the Dodgers, and probably would have been if the lanky southpaw had used his head.

It was to Marguard's advantage to reserve his strength and play the game safe after being given the lead, but he tried to strike out every batsman who faced n and as a result handed the Red Sox the victory. It is barely possible that " Meyers was responsible for the unusual number of balls Marquard wasted; iging by the way the big Indian continually walked to the pitching mound to

ther with Marquard, we are inclined to believe that the pitcher was at fault. Marquard's exhibition was frightful and "Dutch" Leonard was not much better til his confidence returned along about the middle of the game. Brilliant support by the American League champions saved Leonard in three of the first four nge, and then the southpaw star of Carrigan's staff got back in his stride and the result never was in doubt. Instead of improving and showing something that y to pieces. His first bad break came in pitching to Hoblitzell, the first batsin to the plate in the second inning. Marquard quickly got Hobby in the hole by breaking two strikes across, but was not satisfied with trying to retire him on an easy chance.

He wasted three balls and then tried to fan the Red Sox first baseman, who ally is a mark for southpaws, by cutting a curve ball over the outside corner. he ball went wide of the mark and Hoblitzell walked, starting all the trouble. Marquard also got Lewis in the hole, but wasted too many balls again and Lewis ed a drive against the right-field fence for a double, Hoblitzell stopping at third because he remained between first and second too long, fearing that Johnston might catch the ball.

### Marquard Seemed to Forget Art of Pitching

ONE would have thought that Marquard's poor pitching to Hoblitzell and Lewis would have been a warning to him and that he would have changed his tactics, but the big southpaw apparently forgot how to pitch. He got two strikes across on Gardner, with only one ball called, but proceeded to try to fan him also, with the result that he soon was in a hole. If Marquard had clinched the two lefthanded hitters, who usually are marks for a southpaw with a good fast ball, he probably would have won his game; but he laid a straight ball right over the heart of the plate and Gardner broke up the game and took the fight out of the Dodgers by sending a drive over Myers's head to the center-field wall for a home run.

This one inning finished the Dodgers, as the Red Sox regained confidence, When the game started the Red Sox soled like a team very badly worried, while oklyn's victory in the third game sent the National Leaguers into yesterday's battle with plenty of ginger and fighting spirit. Robinson's team looked like the better aggregation when the play started, but as always is the case a headm and careless pitcher will destroy a team's confidence and in the closing innings the Dodgers looked just as weak as they did against the Phillies in the first two ies of the final series of the season.

me of Brooklyn's errors of judgment were almost laughable, and were of the caliber that one could hardly imagine a pennant-winning team being ility of, and it really is remarkable that Robinson's team was not beaten by a score. Four errors were credited to the Dodgers, and all were inex-Wheat and Merkle muffed casy flies. Johnston fumbled a grounder and Cheney made a wild throw. The latter's throw was the only Brooklyn error of commission that figured in the scoring, but two of the errors of omission out chances to retire the Red Sox, who scored later in the same inning the ders were made.

In the fourth inning Mowrey failed to pick Lewis off second when Scott unded to him, and Carrigan scored the sensational left fielder by lining a ngle into center. In the following inning Hooper worked Cheney, who had aced Marquard, for a pass and started to steal with two strikes and two on Janvrin. The Red Sox right fielder had a long lead and probably ild have reached second safely anyway, but Meyers dropped the third strike and lost whatever chance he had to pick off Hooper.

### Cutshaw Is Exempted From an Error

WITH Hoblitzell at the bat and two men out, Cheney had Hooper napping off cond, but Cutshaw muffed the ball and allowed him to return in safety. For reason Cutshaw was not charged with an error, although Cheney's throw was perfect and the Brooklyn second baseman had plenty of time to get him, fobiltzell then shot a double just inside the foul line in left and Hooper scored ston's fifth run. The final run was scored by Janvrin, who came all the way from second when Cheney made a poor throw on Hoblitzell's infield single.

Intelligent pitching and fielding would have assured Brooklyn a victory, as it likely that "Dutch" Leonard would have lasted the full nine innings if Marquard had got by for two or three innings. Leonard did not have a thing when the game started and for four innings was constantly in trouble, but his ert and Brooklyn's failure to play up-to-date ball saved the southpaw. After s given the lead, Leonard was invircible and did not allow a single hit in the last five innings. When Leonard does not have a good fast ball there is no reason why he should heat any team, as the work on his fast ball makes his curve very effective, and batsmen do not relish the way the Californian cuts his "bean ball" by their heads. esterday he did not have a thing on his fast ball until the fourth inning, and his ck of control made it necessary for him to groove too many balls; but in the osing sessions he pitched very few balls, being content to depend upon his support.



## SEVERE JOLT BY MATHEWSON, JACK COOMBS AND BABE ADAMS

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

BY GRANTIZAND RICE The supposed to play a experienced entry always is supposed to have the jump. It was mainly for this rea-son that Marquard and Coombs were figures as Brooklyn's leading world aerics hopes. They had been over the lofty hurdles before, and therefore were supposed to black it easy in a 154-game artech, but who, with only a seven-game

and therefore were supposed to know the proper way. Yet the vital statistics in the matter fall to carry this theory on to a logical conclusion. Some day we hope to bump into a World

winning. 2. Each game was not considered the crucial game of the series.

Disstons to Tackle Hurley Boys

ence, he yet cashed in three shutouts, setting a pitching record no one ever has equaled or approached. Manager John Marshall, of Disstons Boys' Club, announced last night that he had made arrangements with the Hurbey P. C. to tackle Disstone on their home lot at State road and Unruh street. Tacony, next Saturday atternoon, Disstone are members of the Allied League this season, and according to Brier Marshall the raconsylves will land the busing with the star players already secured for the coming season. Babe Adams entered his first world series experience in 1909. He finished with three victories out of three starts against one of the bardest-hitting clubs the game has ever

Johnny Ertie's big purse bouts apparently are aver law, First, he abstract Philfadeiohilana (inat ne was builted that Athle McNuthy was a better reab article that Athle McNuthy was a better reab article that the Gewene was a milt wielder. Manwer, hefore Ertie's real ability was discov-ered the Bt. Paul bantom collected a prefity little hankroll on the strength of his four vic-tory over Kid Williams.

Speaking of Williams, the wissacres who ware around a few mesos ago declaring that the champion was all in and it was only a mighter of another long failt for him to love the title have taken in the tail grass. The KM, although not the same wonderful little battler of two years ago, will is agod and there deen it mean to be any dangeroup contenders in his path.

Irish Paisy Cline, who meets Buck Fleming at the Olympia Clinb here, next Monday night, is matched for five other bouts, vie. October 18, vie Morran, New Tork: 28, Michey Doniey Allentown: 27, Alle Nach, New York, and 31 Joe Weiling. New York. Clins is cone of the meet popular lightweights in the East, and he most of his prestige by lis winning form in Philadelphia last year. Eddie O'Keefe is confident he could outpoint Champion Williams in a twenty-bounder, but for onne reason or other, known to himneif. Uhe Entimoteau desen, want aur of the Quaker City ist's game. O'Keefe is willing to agree to 16 pointe, stagede, but the weight governing a bantam championship this will be 118 or 120 pounde, as Williams cannot make the "sixteen"-poundage any more.

Following Battling Levinsky's victory Gunbeat Hmith and Jack Dillon's kayo win Sailor Grands, the victorious light heavyree have been matched to hog to a referre's de in Hoston. October 24. This will be steanth battle, with Levineky having the The appraimed active suffered by Willie Hannen while doing road work has the Boint freeze record the printy had shape and he hardly can have on his feet. Harmon will be unable to box spain for a month.

Young Morphew, a sallor scrapper and tall

port. He went into the national with little practice. Up to that time his main vi-tories were over Charlie Bull and Willis Davis. He defeated Davis crushingly in the East vs. West match, eutplaying his op-ponent from beginning to end.

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little this year. But when one consider

the record of the men who are left to cho from and contrast their work with his

the verdict must go to Behr.

Just why Karl Behr deserves No. s in rather a hard question to answer offhand. for the great New Yorker has played very

Behr, always a slow starter, began his

eason by two rather unexpected defeats

One, in the metropolitan, was by Dean

ried the somewhat slow Behr around the

ried the somewhat now Behr around the court so fast that he could not stand the pace and fell by the waynide. Then Teddy Pell unkindly took away the middle States' tille by successfully chai-lenging Behr and defeating him in a firs match. Behr defaulted at Seabright owng to the heat affecting him. He did not compete at Longwood, Southampton or New-port.

Mathey, when that vigorous person har

East vs. West match, eutplaying his op-ponent from beginning to end. Behr nearly went down to defeat in the first round of the national, when he not Comie Doyle. Doyle won the first two sets easily and twice had a commanding lead in another, but Behr, aiways re-sourceful, called on his reserve and pulled the match out of the first. He then defeated E. P. Larned, but was put out of the run-ning in the third round by Lindley Mur-ray, who clearly outplayed him. Behr's game is hard to analyze. Just why he heats people remains somewhat of an esigma, for a more careless, indifferent and temperamental player cannot be found When Behr is good he is very good, but it is but a step to absolute medioority, often taken by him owing to some alight thing which ruffles the calm of his tennin ser-ming strokes are clean cut, paceful and accurate, without any great merit. His volleying and overhead are both consistent. His volley is deep and quite fast. All his shots are hit with a peculiar short wing from the shoulder that is very distinctive Bahr's whole game is a well-rounded carefully conceived and cleverly ensents made a great impression on the fiyan Club fans when he stopped Johnny Murphy in the third round. The tay presenter a pippin right-hand numm, which he directs to the body with good The reopending above of the Palace A. C. Nor-ristova, has been committed with Patas Syl-vester appused to Built Finith. In an elght-round sentitimal to the Young Jack O'Hrien-Jenny Hauber moduled for fitteen rounds. The latter fits is maker will be a negre welterweight set-to between Young Lewrey and Baitling Maulden, a sallor.

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Series where: 1. Both managers were not confident of

Leonard was supported brilliantly and was saved in the first inning by a heady engineered by Manager Carrigan and Janvrin and Zack Wheat's failure to up his eyes open. Had Wheat been swake it is likely that at least one more run id have been scored in this session, while indications pointed to a complete liapse by Leonard when the play was pulled.

#### Brooklyn Starts at a Dizzy Clip

OHNETON spened the game for Brooklyn by smashing the first ball pitched to the right centerfield fence and reached third before Walker returned the ball to d. Johnston probably could have stretched the drive to a home run, but the act that no one was out and it was too early in the game caused Coacher O'Mara o hold him at third. It was well that he was stopped at third, as "Hi" Myers through with a scorching single to right, scoring Johnston.

was apparent that Leonard was rattled and he passed Merkie. At s stage Zack Wheat made his first stupid play when he swung at the first ball inhed and forced Merkle at second. Leonard had pitched four successive balls to erkle after getting the first one across and the law of percentage should have used Wheat to look a couple of balls over or to move the runners up with a fice. The ball that he struck at was high and on the outside corner of the

Janvrin's overanxisty helped the Dodgers out at this point after Wheat had taken second on a wild pitch, though Myers remained at third, Cutshaw rolled an easy grounder to Janvrin, but the youngster fought the ball and it bounded away from him, Myers scoring, while Wheat went to third. With Mowrey at the plate Cutshaw started to steal second and Wheat pulled a "bone."

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ors have been flying thick and fast since the series started, and it would sing if at least two more franchises will be sold and the retirement the most popular magnates in the game may be enforced by Ban rounding the main championship are not to be overlooked. "I'd like to get in another world series and play for nothing." Charles Lincoln Herzog said, while discussing this phase of the affair. 'I don't know of anything that is more fun, and I'd hate to think that 1 had played in my last one. You get a thrill there beyond anything you get in the sea son's play, for you always figure that every chance may mean the entire series. "This is why some ballplayers do better

Their First Starts

in 1905.

Matty pitched his first world series games 1 1995. Bereft of all world series experi-

Jack Coombs bumped into his first world

Jack Coombs bumped into his first world series experience in 1910. About all that Jack did as a starter was to peel off three viotories against the Cubs, and in each game he was facing experienced mounds-man

men. So here we have three pitchers with no experience in world series warfare, and their net harvest was nine victories out of nine starts. This would indicate that ex-perience in the big post-season scramble was not such a vital asset after all.

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