# JOAN OF ARC IS WATCHING FRANCE—38,000 GAZE ON A DIFFERENT BATTLE IN NEW YORK

### BENTON WINS FIRST BIG GAME OF THREE FOR GIANTS OVER THE SOX

Continued from Page time

start of the second inning, he found to Holke. Gandil also had one ball called when he found to Holke. It is noticeable that the White Sox have been going after the second ball pitcher. Weaver, the third man of the frame to face Benton, tooked ever one ball, then went after the second and singled to center, With two balls and one strike on Schalk. Weaver darted for second and was after when Fletcher dropped with an error. Schalk looked over another ball. He connected with the ball Benton shot over the heart of the plate and drove a long fly to Burns, the Giants' befine ferive.

Davy Troublemaker

Davy Robertson, one of the few troublemakers of the Giants, touched the first ball and grounded to Eddle Collins, forcing Robertson at second, Collins unassisted. Chootie was wasting few pitches and lazily was shooting them right across the heart of the park was filled. The bolders of reserved seats came late as usual and it was stronged out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke. With Mackson at bat, the crowd stressed out to Holke was showers on the field and the game was stropped until the holde out of the game was stropped until the place on the next he was out on a fly to Ectoher for the first plant the game was stropped until the plant of the game was stropped until the holde and the game was stropped until the plant out o

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stepped to the plat for the Gianu's half of the fourth and he responded with a three-base smach to right, the ball bounding off the wait. Holke had the first strike salied, then doubled to left, Robertson scoring. Randen as anxious to place Holke on the third but found the first, his second struck inside but rouled foul and on the third he was as a soful, going out, Cleotte to Gandil, Holke taking third. Benton was out on these plebed balls and was cleotter fearth strike- ut victim. Burns had one and the reserved scale are located to the reserved scale are located to the strike- at victim. Burns had one and the reserved scale are located to the last according to the reserved scale are located to the last according to the plants after long that the locate in which all the reserved scale are located to the last according to the plants and the boxes in which all the reserved scale are located to the last according to the plants of the last according to the

Peich on the first pitch Fletcher looked over the first one, which was wide, then was Unions's fifth strike-out victim. Collins was the first Sox man up

John Collins was the first Sox man up at the start of the six. John watched the first one sail ever for a ball, then went for first one sail ever for a ball, then went for Pletcher and John was out at first. Mo. Mallen failed to do much against Henton on his third cost to the plate. He had Mellen failed to do much against Benton en his third cost to the plate. He had two and two then olded to Benton for an easy play at first. Eddle Collins came easy play at first. Eddle Collins came forth for his third attempt. Eddle took the court to two and three before he hit, but out to Holke, unassisted, cotte recovered hurriedly from the bad

fourth frame and blanked the Giants in the with Robertson was first up ngain, and the crowd greeted him with much noise. Davy hit the first pitch, but it was an easy balls. Raridon went after the first pitch and was out, Eddie Collins to Candill. Jackson led off at the start of the seventh, Joe took two artiles and two balls; then shot a fast one to Herzog, and Bucktonel.

tossed him out at first. Happy Peisch was unable to dest the Rube's delivery and was a strike-out victim. Felson hit safely on his second visit to the plate, but was holpless before Benton in his third trip Felsch carried the count to two and three, Gandil soked over a wide one, but concluded not b wait out Benton and drove the second flering to Zimmerman. Heinje made a fast play and got Gandii at Holke's cor-

### Cheers for Benton

Benion was cheered from the time be ame to the bench until he took his turn at the bat at the start of the Glunts' half of the seventh. Rube did his part, and did it well, for he hit just like a regular pitcher He struck out for the second time and was Cleotte's seventh xictim. George Burns came up for the fourth time in the Burns came up for the fourth time in the game and, after carrying the count to two and three, was tossed out by Weaver. Herzog hit the first buil pitched, and it was a Texas lenguer, his second safety of the eries. Being knuff was up for the fourth lime, and Benny lifted to Feisch.

Buck Wenver proved that he was one memoer of the Sox who refused to be retired on pen-ups when he came through with his second rafety of the game at the start of the eighth. He drove the first ball served by Bonton to left for a double. Schalk had one strike called, then hit to Benton. Weaver was cut down trying to make third

Weaver was cut down trying to make third on the play. He was caught between the banes and Benton raced over to head him. on the play. He was caught between the bases and Benion raced over to head him off and received credit for the putout. Schalk was held at first. With the count two and two on theotic, Schalk was nipped at second thring to steat, Cicotte then struck out. Heine Zimmerman continued to go hitten in the eighth when he falled on his welfit visu to the plate during the series its took one strike, then filed to Eddle Collins. Fletcher saw one sail over wide then shot a long fly to John Collins, which John leid. Robertson made his third bit of the same when he planted one safely in center on the first pitch. House took the count to two and three, but was out on strikes. Cloute's eight victim. Robertson stole mercal when he count was two and two.

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Out.
At 12:40 virtually every universeved seat in the park was filled. The holders of reserved seats came late as usual and it was not until nearly game time that the crowd of 38,000 odd fast was on hand.
Big left Tesreau late the ball over the plate for the Chant hitters in batting practice, and they walloped it merty.

At 12:32 the White Soc ramped on the field.

The ovation they received as they meared the bench was hearty, however, and they defied caps in acknowledgment.

Charence Bowlands little daughter Benlinh came onto the field with her daddy, and the photographers made a rush to get the autum.

Clarke Griffith had a score of assistants in the stands today, taking up a collection to go toward his "fail and bat fund" and from the manner in which the crowd cheered the amountement that they would pass through the stands to collect envelopes

By 10:30 p'clock there was a crowd of

nearly 10,000 on hand and toward room the stands storied to fill randdly.

The sun broke through gray banks of clouds shortly after 10 o'clock and the first sunbeam was greeted with a cheer. The band was on hand early and answered to cheore after encore, while a majo octet made itself popular by rendering all of the late war songs. Every time the band finished a patriotic air the big crowd rose

Long before time for the game to begin the grand stand was a loughing, happy crowd of fans that whistled.

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Navy blue and the cive drab of the army blended in spots. Men from Yaphank, Mineola and other concentration camps nearby were there, and they rubbed shoulders with blue-clad jackles and marines from the mayal bases in khaki. There was a smattering of British uniforms, buth naval and military.
By 1:15 the lower grand stand tier was

### Detail of the Innings

Bu a Staff Correspondent

POLO GROUND, New York, Oct. 11. Hube Benton shut out the Wille Sox to-day and won the first game of the world's series games for the Glants.

Eddie Cicotte, who won the first game of the series last Saturday, was defeated. FIRST INNING

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J. Cotting up. Ball 1 (low). Strike 1
(foul). Ball 2 (high). Strike 2. Collins out on a foul to Baridan. McMullin up. Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (foul). Strike 3. McMullin struck out. E. Collins up. Ball 1 (close). Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (foul). Foul. Ball 2 (low). Ball 2 (close). Collins safe on a single to center. Jackson up. Ball 1 (inside). Strike 1 (called). Ball up. Ball 1 (inside). Strike 1 (called). Ball 2 (high). Jackson out. Benton to Holke. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Burns up. Strike I (foul). It was a long foul to left. Ball I (low). Strike 2 (foul). Ball 2 (cutside). Foul. Burns fanned. Herzog up. Strike I (swung). Strike 2 (foul). Herzog out on a fly to Felsch. Kauff up. Ball I (high). Kauff sare at second when J. Collins dropped his fly. Zimmerman up. Strike I. Ball I (low). Strike 2 (swung). Zimmerman safe on an infeld hit past Clootte. Kauff want to third. Fietcher on. Ball I (low). Strike 1 foul). Fletcher out. foreing Zimmerman at second. McMullin to Collins. No runs, one hit, one error, two lpft.

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Scores—First game, Chicago, 2; New York, I. Second game, Chicago, 7; New York, 2. Third game, New York, 2; Chicago, 6. Winning pitchers, Cicotte, Faber, Benton. Losing pitchers, Sallee, Schupp, Cicotte. Runs scored on errors—New York, 1. First base on errors—New York, 4;

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Cheotie up. Strike 1 (called). Cheotie out on a foul to Rariden. J. Collins up. Ball 1 (wide). Strike 1 (foul). Ball 2 (low). Strike 2 (foul). Holke was given an error when he dropped J. Collins's high fly. J. Collins out. Zimmerman to Holke. Mo-

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great catch for Robertson. He bumped into the right-field wall as he grabbed the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors one left, Robertson up. He was given a hand as he came to bat. Strike I swump. Rob-ertson tripled to right. It was a long hit which becomed against the wall. Helke in-Strike I (called). Robertson scored of Holke's double to left. The growd wont wild. Rariden up. Strike I (foul). Rariden attempted to sacrifics, but it rolled to foul ground by a few inches. Rariden out. den attempted to sacrifice, but it rolled to foul ground by a few inches. Ratidon out. Chotie to Gandil on a sacrifice, putting Relate on third. Benton up. Strike 1 (swing). Strike 2 (missed). Benton fanned. Burns up. Strike 1 (foul). Ball 1 (low). Ball 2 (inside). The jumpire threw out a ball on Chotte, who was accused of "doning" the ball. Ball 3 (low). Holke scored on Burns's infield hit. Burns tools second when Chotte threw wild to Gandil. Herzog up. Herzog out on a foul to Gandil. Two runs, three hits, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Weaver up. Strike 1 (called), Strike 2 (called), Ball 1 (low), 2all 2 (wide), Weaver out, Fletcher to Honke, Schalk up. Strike 1 (called), Strike 2 (swung), Schalk fanned, but Bariden dropped the third strike and threw to first. Cleette up. Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (called). Cleette fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Benton was given a great ovation as he walked to the bench. He was pitching

walked to the beach. He was pitching with wonderful steadiness.

Kauff up. Strike one (called). Kauff out on a foul to Schalk. Zimmerman up. Zimmerman out on a fly to Felsch. Fletcher up. Ball one (low). Strike one (foul). Strike two (called). Fletcher fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING Circutte settled down to steady pitching again, despite the bad fourth inning. J. Collins up. Ball 1 (wide). J. Col-J. Collins up. Ball 1 (Wide), J. Collins out, Fletcher to Holke, McMutlin up. Ball 1 (high). Strike 1 (foul). Strike 2 (foul). Ball 2 (inside). McMutlen out. Benion to Holke. E. Collins up. Strike 1 (foul). Ball 1 (high). Ball 2 (high). Strike 2 (called). Foul. Ball 3 (low). Collins out. Holke unassisted. No runs, no hits, no unassess.

errors, none left.
Robertson up. He again got a great hand. Robertson out on a fly to Pelach. Holke up. Strike one (called). Strike two (foul). Holke fanned. Rariden up. Rariden out, E. Collins to Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING Jackson up. Ball one (high). Strike one (foul). Ball two (low). Strike two (foul). Jackson out. Hersog to Holke. Felsch up. Ball one (wide). Ball two (low). Strike one (called). Strike two (called). Ball three (low). Felsch fanned.

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The Berthellyn Cup tournament annually talent to the course at Noble and ranks as the big tourney of the cook, Allis Ellaine Rosenthal, the Florida champion and former Remembral the Florida champion and former western titleholder, reached the second round by beating Mrs. Enymond Slotter on the seventeenth green by I no and I to play. Mrs. Florand II. Harlow, of Merion, scored an east of toy by eliminating Miss. Sleanor chandler by 5 up and 4 to play, while Mrs. Chieb F. Fox, the local champion, proved her leadership by suffing Mrs.

The severe rail of the medal day reade the course slow and there was little run-to the shois. All matches user played in the first flight, and one default securities in the second. Also Resemble slows prom-ise of disologing Miss Storling's feat of list year. The national clampion was the lone out-ef-lower in the first flight has year, het she weekt through the local flavors and carried the chief trouby back to Atlanta. Miss Reconstral approaches and putts with the precision of a national chararess with the precision of a national charm-only twelve bases on balls, the Charmon and will furnish stift opposition for plug by 5 to 2.

Summary: PIRAY SIXTURE

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Mrs. J., C. Block, North Ullis, won from Mrs. W. A. Junner, Merich, by defeat?

Mrs. J. W. Langs, Country Club, wen from Mrs. W. A. Junner, Merich, C. C., wen from Mrs. J. C. Martin, H. V. C., wen from Mrs. J. C. Martin, H. V. C., wen from Mrs. J. A. Elsagener, Jr. Chi York Rad, defeated Mrs. J. A. Elsagener, Jr. Chi York Rad, defeated Mrs. J. A. Elsagener, Jr. Chi York Rad, defeated Mrs. J. R. Gonder Chin, 2 and sand I to Nav. Miss. M. Tanner, Morthin, Safented Mrs. J. P. Oshot on H. V. C., A op and J to play.

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race, four-pear-olds and up, sching, 1: \*Smithfield, 90: "Brizies, 110: \*thristic pper King, 102; Sup Priot, 111; \*No Man 164 The Glants were given a rousing welcome when they trooted out on the field for infield practice. It was something they didn't miss - Smithfield M: Briscow 110: Arthur 100: Copper King 103: No Prior 111; "No Manager 104: Sight race, claiming three-par-dis and up. 1 1-16 miles—Impression, 115: Sam Bills, "Interest of the Right 105: Sile Right 105: Prant. 152: Spectre, 101; "Sir William Johnson, 110; "Royal Interest 108: Seventh race, claiming, three-par-dis and Broom Corn. 106: Stonehenge, 108: Partworth, 108: Wodan, 109: Bale Bister, 108: "Smithfield, 104: "Defender, 97: Mirra, 108: "Smithfield, "Apprentice allowane chaimed, Weather, clear, track, muscle."

# "The Glanis are beaten again" sadly grouned the New York rooters as the White Sox opened the third. They have had their chance and passed it up. Cleatte is getting better all of the time and those opportunities never will come again." THE ORIGINAL SANIDARY BACKACE

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cotte and Russell warmed up for the White Sox, and Williams worked in batting prac-

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Rest of Experts in Conspiracy Plot Say There Was No Game Yesterday, and Matter Will Probably Be Decided by National Commission

The rain that tell upon the just and the unjust alike in the Great City by the Sulway had a most discounging effect mentate real and almost real baseball critics, who have been trying their very best to tell us just why the Glarits can't lose and the White Sox help winning the World's Series. With a longering alice overhead and well the considers Benton his see in the White Sox help winning the World's Series. With a bicering sky overhead and wet parements under foot, with pieury of thine to sit calmly down in a thickly and comportable updatered chair and smoke 2 fortable unhoustered chair and smoke a pipe or eight most of the critics and cold and went a matheeting or wood Morphetis or trumped their partners cited or some other innocuous thing, instead of being on the job and keeping the public informed. But there were a few of them that worked, but none of them labored very hard, and most of their stoff is old stuff refurbished and rebashed and dressed up with new furbelows and flounces. Bing Lardner was the only humorist of the series who was working. He discovered

The Lardner was the only humoret of the series who was working. He discovered while the other chaps were asleep that there was actually a game and be described it in such a marrier that no othersal described that it was well worth means. According to him the Glaris won although it was a nitchery contest between Al Liouaires and Met Wolfgang. Demarco, twirling in handed, held the Sax to thing-six his none of which came in the same limbing. H

### Just a Few Bonehead Plays

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### Schoolboys Will Catch This

High Fullerton, the Wentwerth of bare-bull, and who put mathematics into the national game and forgot to take it our what Medicaw said to his players rand-them think that he d'ullerton always his been a heaster for the Giants. He goes o to say that if he wrote what Medicaw man to say that if he wrote what Medraw and sight of them would draw tota to see which should have the pleasure of killing him that Medraw but Fullertan). All of which goes to show that the life of a baseball statistician is almost as safe as a Carey follower in the Fifth Ward and it further proves that it is not only the figury writers who treat themselves seriously.

### Fullerton Hands Out Some Dope

He believes that the Glants are not beaten yet, and to us amateur statisticians who can figure that two games have been played and five are to be played this con-lusion seems just. He believes the blot on McGraw's baseball escutcheon is that

If McGraw chooses Benjon togay the White Sex, with Cheete working, ongot to win the game and it 4 to 1 or 4 to 2 if McGraw sends Schupp to the slab again the score ought to be either in favor of the Gishts as 5 to 1 or 5 to 2 in favor of the White Sox. In other words Schupp either will pitch airtight ball or he will beat him-

self early in the game.
Eddie Collins shoots some grape sho
hate the enemy's serried ranks by modestly
remarking that of the five world series is which he has played the present one has been the one to produce the least menta worry. He sums no the situation by remarking that any club that shows very arity is a harder wind to hear than one that ticks to the same conservatives, safely-first type of game. The bright office boy says a means that the Sox have the versatility. but he refuses even under a bribe











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