

UBS NOT WITHOUT THE PUNCH FOR OTTO KNABE, THE CELT, IS STILL ON THE ACTIVE LIST

UBS REGISTER DOUBLE TRIUMPH OVER RED SOX, KNABE ASSISTING TYLER

outhpaw Grabs Contest Under National Commission Rules, but F. Otto Gains Verdict Under Marquis of Queensberry Code at Heinie Wagner's Expense

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THOSE versatile Cubs hung a double victory on the Red Sox at Comiskey Park yesterday afternoon. They didn't win a pair of ball games or anything like that, for a club that puts over a stunt of that character can't be called versatile. They grabbed one contest under National Commission rules and gained the verdict in another under the code compiled by the Marquis of Queensberry. The ball game probably is old stuff to the innocent reader this a. m., or p. m., or whatever time it is. The other part of the bill, however, is thrilling and exciting.

It happened at the start of the second inning and ended in the same chapter. F. Otto Knabe, one of the leading citizens of Philadelphia, formerly a regular athlete but now a field performer who backs for the Cubs while the other team is on the field, made one of his characteristic remarks within hearing of another Irish athlete named Heinie Wagner. We could not hear what was said, but it was believed the characteristic remark was decidedly personal and was resented by Mr. Wagner.

That was the beginning. Mr. Wagner then spoke a few words which aroused the Celtic blood of F. Otto Knabe, and he, too, remonstrated. At this juncture, the battle was a draw and no lives lost, but the end was not yet.

Mr. Knabe's neck swelled, his cap dropped over one ear at a rakish angle and he crated long and fluently. The oration had something to do with Mr. Wagner's life history and war was declared on the spot. Mr. Knabe, who is a good soul at heart, invited Mr. Wagner to a nice, quiet spot under the grandstand where they could argue with their voices and use expressive sign language with their closed hands.

THE invitation was accepted and Heinie was so anxious about the welfare of F. Otto that he grabbed him by the arm and led him to the dugout, fearing he would get lost or something.

Four Red Sox Go Over the Top

IT was a private brawl and the 20,000 customers were not allowed to get an eyeful. Even the umpires were calm and indifferent, but Ed Barrow, noticing the vacancy in the coaching box at third base, turned to his trusty band and shouted:

"The enemy has captured my lieutenant. He is in their trenches. We will save him!"

Led by Sam Agnew, who wore his chest-protector, and George Whiteman, who carried nothing but a bat, four Red Sox heroes dashed over the top and across "no man's land" to the intrenchments. But they arrived too late. Heinie and F. Otto were shouting kammerad at each other in rich Irish tones and the battle was out short so Wagner could get back to work.

When Heinie emerged the spectators feared he had been gassed or something like that. The back of his uniform was covered with mud and he looked as if some one had used him for a mop. The result of the conflict of all was in doubt until Knabe put in an appearance. That vocal athlete's uniform was unsoiled, but he was caressing the knuckles on his right hand, fling Lardner and Jimmy Hammeiser agreed that Wagner must have caused the injury by striking the knuckles hard with his face.

"The battle was too short to satisfy me," said Heinie after the match. "I believe I can do better in a longer bout; anyway, I can't do my best when lying on my back."

KNABE was silent. He merely smiled and continued to massage the knuckles on his right mauler.

Knabe's Verbal Thrusts Disconcert Bush

THIS battle was very important, for it shook the confidence of the Boston players and they did not recover until the ninth inning, when it was too late. Knabe's careless verbal thrusts in the second inning disconcerted Joe Bush until he grew so angry that he tried to ruin all of the baseballs by hurling them with all of his tremendous strength against the bats of the Cub batters. The result was three perfectly good tallies, which were more than enough to win. Chicago took advantage of the pugnacious and unsettled condition of the aliens and acted accordingly. It was great strategy which worked.

J. Leslie Bush opposed George Tyler in the legal combat, and, if the second inning was erased, his work could be called high-class. He breezed along beautifully in seven of the eight innings and deserved to win. That second frame opened when Bush forgot the location of the home plate. Before he found it again Merkle had drawn a base on balls and Charley Pick was standing at the rubber. Joe tried to fool Charley, but Pick picked a grounder which was too difficult for Thomas to handle and Merkle dashed to second. Deal lifted a nice, companionable fly to Shean, but Bill Killefer decided it was his time to act. He braced himself and leaped against an outside curve, sending it to right field for two bags and chasing Merkle over the pan with the first marker. Pick also could have scored on the play, but he got off to a bum start and pulled up at third.

F. Otto Knabe resumed his oration at this crucial period and Bush so far forgot himself that he sent a cripplie up to Tyler and George busted it in center, scoring the two men on base.

THAT was a mean trick on the part of Tyler. He is a swell pitcher and should bat like one.

Navy Fails When Thomas Falters

AT the start it looked as if the Red Sox were kidding the Cubs along and waiting for an opportune time to score enough runs to win the game. After Flack singled in the first and was forced by Hollocher, Mann lifted a high fly to Strunk. Amos decided that Hollocher was too fast a guy to have hanging around the bases, so he deliberately dropped the ball and got the kid shortstop at second. It was a nervy play, but it worked perfectly. Boston had a chance to score in the second, but everything went flouie when Scott sacrificed, placing runners on second and third and it was up to Thomas, an active member of the U. S. N., to start something. The navy fell down on the job, however, by knocking an easy one to Pick and Whiteman was nailed at the plate. Agnew ended the inning with a long foul to Flack.

The Sox grew dangerous in the ninth when Strunk opened the inning with a triple and scored when Whiteman walloped another three-bagger to the fence.

THAT was the end, however, for Tyler tightened up and Whitey was left marooned at third.

Feeling Bitter Between Opposing Teams

THERE is considerable ill-feeling among the players and the game may end in a battle royal any day. The Knabe-Wagner episode is just the beginning and the feud is likely to improve with age. Bush and Mann always severed diplomatic relations when Joe tried to trip the leftfielder when he was running to first in the third inning and there were unexpurgated arguments throughout the game.

Perhaps the national commission will can the umpires today and hire a referee. The opposing clubs and the hard-working deans will leave Chicago tonight for Boston, where the fourth game will be played on Monday.

THE Sox and the Cubs will be on the same train, so the argument may be settled tomorrow on neutral ground with the deuces wild.

No Extra Money for Other Players

WHEN it comes time to divide the world series spoils among the other players in the major leagues, those aside from the competing lines will have to look elsewhere than the National Commission. The receipts thus far do not indicate that enough will be realized for the winning club to give their guaranteed share of \$2000 each to any of the 50, 30 and 20 per cent of the remaining players' share to go to the other first three members of the winning league, and the \$1400 for each player of the losing league's representative.

Three-legged race for ladies—Won by Miss M. H. Brown, second, Miss M. H. Brown, third, Miss M. H. Brown, fourth, Miss M. H. Brown, fifth, Miss M. H. Brown, sixth, Miss M. H. Brown, seventh, Miss M. H. Brown, eighth, Miss M. H. Brown, ninth, Miss M. H. Brown, tenth, Miss M. H. Brown, eleventh, Miss M. H. Brown, twelfth, Miss M. H. Brown, thirteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, fourteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, fifteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, sixteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, seventeenth, Miss M. H. Brown, eighteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, nineteenth, Miss M. H. Brown, twentieth, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-first, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-second, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-third, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-fourth, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-fifth, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-sixth, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-seventh, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-eighth, Miss M. H. Brown, twenty-ninth, Miss M. H. Brown, thirtieth, Miss M. H. Brown, thirty-first, Miss M. H. Brown, thirty-second, Miss M. H. Brown, thirty-third, Miss M. H. 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