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### **IBS' SPORADIC WAILS** GROW LOUDER AS BOSTON TIGHTENS GRIP ON TITLE

With Long End of Series' Purse Escaping Their Reach, Blatent Bruins Begin to Holler-Former Mackmen Decide Fourth Game

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

DLAYING a world's series ball game on the diamond is something for Ed Barrow and Fred Mitchell to worry about, but playing it on a typewriter is the finest little indoor sport indulged in by the active members of the cond Guessers' League. By carefully perusing the numerous journals delivered with the milk this morning, the anxious and eager reader may atumble over a cute little article concerning a victory scored by the Red ox over the Cubs in the first game of the eastern invasion. Furthermore, one may pick out the box score sandwiched among some items about the

Home on their native heath, the wandering yeomen of Frazee stole a ne in Fenway Park, if one readily believes the sporadic walls of the Cubs ween their loud and blatant beef for a larger measure of the swag in this flivver series. Tap a Cub on the shoulder blade and, taking a few minutes' furlough from his busy industry of counting up the difference between what he expected and what he will find in his stocking, he will show you that the Red Sox had as much right to the fourth melee as the Kalser has to succeed Joe Cannon in Congress.

war and learn that the score was 3 to 2.

Frankly, this attitude can find a lot of support among those in the ond Guessers' League. Mr. Tyler, possibly the best-known milkman from Derry, N. H., who new is engaged in the nimble pastime of learning how the National Commission is going to shell out, made what the classic Bostonese would term a faux pas. He had been skidding those Hower shoots across the lads with the cerise hosiers, and they began to resemble the players' share of the series.

FOR the first three innings they rambled along in the role of men trying to get home in the dark, when bing! The links fourth was upon the granite State guzabo, and along came Ruth,

#### Everything Lovely Until the Fourth

MR. GEORGE RUTH, the burly bender of Baltimo, was elected to go out and make the visiting Bruins look like Red Riding Hood's favorite pet. He was doing an elaborate lob equally as nifty and pertinent as the ornate southpawing performance of his rival from Chicago, Tyler, who had started to permit the Bostonians to do a Dan Mileary. Shean had strolled when Pyler's control slid away and, after Strunk had performed in his customary hitless manner, Whiteman walked.

With one out, McInnis failed to hit, forcing Shean at third. With two expunged, the mighty Ruth ambled to the plate swinging a pair of bats like a couple of toothpicks. Tyler was manifestly nervous when he saw his rival looming before his eyes, and he permitted himself to shoot three perfectly wretched balls past giant George. The bulky Pabe figured that Tyler was going to let him walk, so be became a triffle surprised when Tyler shot a couple over. Under normal conditions this would have placed the latter in ole, but veracious gentlemen are willing to bet the family coal that there is nothing normal about Ruth

Tyler proved that as a strategist be would make a fine second baseman on the Clown Prince's team. Killefer, whose gray matter never grows rusty walked out to the hill and told Tyler this adeleted by censor. Tyler walked back and, forgetting everything Killefer told him, proceeded to stick a custom-made fast one straight over the heart of the plate. Anybody would have taken a healthy swing at that robust ball, and what Mr. Ruth did to

By the time Morris Flack had chased the ball to the fence and relayed e agate. Ruth was on third, while Ted Meredith, or any of those nobby cuys afoot, could have reached the South Station.

TWO tuns were over, and so were the Cubs' chances for the old ball game, apparently.

#### Cubs Ruthless on Ruth in Eighth

With two runs in and the gigantic Ruth mowing 'em down like a French 15, it looked all over but lighting the tar barrels, figuring up the dough and buying crepe for the Bruins. But in the eighth the Cubs, who looked s lifelike and as spry as Rip Van Winkle coming down the mountain Side. perked up, sewed up the game and did it in a perfectly workmanlike manner.

Paw Paw Killefer found that Ruth had cultivated the six-day habit himself, and he nonchalantly trekked to first on four wide ones. Tyler had strutted his uneasy hour and a few minutes overtime, so Mr. Mitchell got out the crane and derrick and hojsted the milk dealer into the dugout. To show the Bostomans that as a pitches he thought Ruth was a fine on player, Mitchell sent in Hendrix, a twirler, as a pinch hitter, This was something new in a post-season bout, using a pitcher for a pinch

Killefer roosted on second and Hendrix clambered to first, and the Cubs began to take an interest in affairs again. Flack came to the plate, and body knew he was going to sacrifice except both teams and all the spectators except one fellow, and he had gone to answer a phone call.

RUTH, however, comes from the Manament City, and some gays are mean enough to say that this name is a tribute to Eabe's

#### Ruth Introduces "Spare" Into National Pastime

BUT Ruth always is willing to try anything once. For that teason he decided on a brand new defense against the sacrifice hit, which was to make either a strike or a spare on the first ball. Babe bowled one in front of the plate and it danced off the alley, while Killefer and Hendrix slipped over to third and second without opposition. While the short-enders, who were down on the Cubs, looked over their tackets again. Babe switched his thew, evidently to ballast himself. He slipped one to Flack, who having Hen caught twice off base, still was walking in his sleep, determined that Ruth, as big as he was, could not cheat him out of a sacrifice. Thus, instead of hoisting a high fly, which would have done nothing but score Killefer, he rolled one to McInnis. That was sudden death, of course

It was a slow roller, and anybody outside of a blind man or a legless wonder should have scored. Bill Killefer, however, had other things on his mind. He is one of the players' committee who asked the National Commission if that promise to pay \$2000 and \$1400 to the players is only scrap of paper. So his mind wasn't on his work, or something like that, and he gave a perfectly good imitation of the Statue of Liberty trying to work a hit-and-run. Hendrix, who is not on the committee, started for hird and almost was in danger of spiking our Bill when he looked up and aw his playmate on third. He scrambled back before McInnis at over the effect of sleeping powders which were scattered around. History will secord the fact that Stuffy could have naited Hendrix by a city block had he made the throw. Hollocher then grounded to Shean, and Killefer decided to wait until the game was over before figuring his cut in the divvy.

HE SCORED on the play, McCabe, who was running for Headrix. taking third. Mann's single scored Mac and the game was

#### Former Mackmen There at the Finish

TOOK an ex-citizen of Philadelphia to extricate the Sox from this dead-It was none other than Schang, who batted for Agnew in the Wally leaned against a fast one which bounded out to Dode Phil Douglas was hurling for the Cubs at this time, and evicame to the conclusion that the game had progressed long enough. wed Wally to drift to second on a wild pitch, and when Hooper laid int in front of his regals. Phil took careful aim at a guy with a straw at in the grand stand, but he missed both the hat and Merfie. Schang

ted on the foozle, and the winning tally was in the stable. In the ninth for the Cubs Ruth began right where he ceased firing in eighth. The first man up, Mr. Osseus Merkle, smashed one on the eye ingle. A hurry call was sent to Joe Bush to get in the bull pen and is wing kinked out for work in the frontline trenches. While Joe was wing. Babe started another promenade by handing a free ticket to old Bunjon, box-scored as Rollie Zelder. With two travelers on the ocks and nobody deceased, Mr. Barrow appeared in time to shout long, Ruth!"

he Baltimore bludgeon king walked to left field, and Joe Bush took white man's burden. Stuffy McInnis walked into the plate and in-Parrell, a pinch hitter, to hit one into right field and end the But he was pulling no such tricks on the slick Mr. O'Farrell. gent was out to lay it down, and he did it, with the result nustled a grenade throw to Thomas and Merkle was killed in d. The capitalist from Gloucester just about won the melee.

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### **ROBSON DEFEATS** JOHNNY WOLGAST

New Englander Wins, but Fails to Impress Fans

#### at Olympia MEALY AND STOSH DRAW

welterweight, made his Ounker City debut at the Olympia last night, and at peared upon the field and there were. The crowd had something to cheer the conclusion of six uninteresting was against a readjustment of the playsessions with Johnny Wolgast, who ere share in the game the Boston Red batted for Ted Lewis, he carned the ver- Sox and the Chicago Cubs would not go dict. Rosson, conqueror of Battling

gast had a go d defense and Robson a stances they should at once go to the gates of the park and ask the management to stop the sale of tickets.

Manager Mitchell, of the Cubs, said the players were making certain deto lead, and Wolgast refused to take. This the players had not done at 2:15 any chances by setting the pace. A when Stuffy Melinis was the only stalemate excited often. Rebson looked the part of a fighter, but his showing the part of a fighter, but his showing the part of a fighter but his showing

rigged blek Stosh was in fighting form and kept Johnny on the move all the time. Bobby Gunnis refused to derect he attack from the ringside and suf-fered in silence in the rear of the house. Bobby was very sad in that fourth round, when Stosh landed a right to the mose which brought the blood in its

Johnny still lacks the aggressiveness that is essential to any winning fighter. He seems willing to let the other fellow do the leading, and always content just to reply with a counter. He had many chances to inflet damag with his wicked right, but he seldon used his best hand. He used his left whall the time and missed often. Steek ab all the time and missed often. Stosh l

gloves entertained in the third session. Eddie Wagond and Frankie Williams appeared in a slugging skit, which went the regulation distance. Eddle threw enough swings in the direction of Wilams to end any hour in a hurry, but Eddle's judgment of distance was sad The Smiler brothers smiled often during this act. So did Johnny Spatola. His his act.

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For real section the first two bouts on the card supplied all that was needed. Battling Mack beat Max Williamson in six bristling rounds and Billy Hines had

### JOHNNY KILBANE AROUSED

Champion Says Chancy-Tendler Fray Not Title Bout

Cleveland, Sept. 10 .- Johnny Kilbane, tirerge Changy-Lew Tendler bout, to be der or George Chancy,

interest with the winner entitle of to a battle with the winner entitle of to a battle with the court of the theorem of the cambria A. C. on Friday night out Chancy in three rounds and feet that I'm his superior in every way. I never met Tendier, but have heard much about him. However, I still insist that I'm the master of both."

Johns Dunder, the jumping master, will meet Rocky Kanosa, of Buffale, and not Frankie (Young) Britt of New Bedford, in twels-round till at Rosen tonight. Britt hurt his hand while in training and could not go through with the fight.

#### Ruth Sets Series Record by Pitching 29 Runless Innings

ing consecutive empless lamings in world's series ranges.

Christy Mathewson, in 1995, nitched three nine-iming games against the Athletics without being severel mon. His next appearance in a world's series was the oriented buttle against the Athletics in 1911. The Markmen scored the second inning. This gave Motty a record of twenty-eicht runless, innings.

By holding the Cubs cun'ess resterday for seven frames Ruth heat Matty's record by one inning. In 1916, nitching mainst more former from the continuous control of the present series Babe nitred nine more runless limings. In the opening game of the present series Babe nitred nine more runless limings. These, with the seven yealerday, gave him a total of twenty-nine consecutive scoreless innings.

#### Demand of Players Delays Fifth Game

players participating shall bbe scaled in the proportion and to the extent of the decrease in the aggregate players' revenue of 1918 as compared with

National Commission earlier in the The players then came to the park and held a meeting in their dressing rooms. After a long talk they decided to call the commission at once and say that they would not go upon the field Trumy Robson, the New England until a decision was rendered. At 1:55 o'clock not a player had an-

on with today's game. The commission told the players over entire grandstand and the bleachers rose if the game were abandoned.

the telephone that the rate of appor-en masse, while the band played "Over thonnient had been suggested by the commission to the two major leagues; the loudest and the most felt of the former lightweight champlon re-mained to the end.

The former lightweight champlon re-therefore the commission had no au-thority to make any changes. Chair-man Hermann to the flashes, but his man Herrmann told the players that if players from the field the band made attempts at fighting were source. Wol. they decided to strike under the circum-

"I told Leslie Mann, the Cubs' leador, over the telephone," said Chalrman Weeghman.

Herrmann, "that the commission would hade Paskert and several members not change the rule, and that if the of the two clubs appeared in one of players did not propose to play, to infurther told Mann that we would end players were dressing in their club-the series at the point and divide the houses, but the band was the only thing money that was coming to the players playing, equally among the club owners, and that we would take care of the players' share of the Red Cross contributions."

Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League said he had nothing to add to what Chairman Herrmann had National League representative on the

At 2:30 p. m the scheduled hour for ment that the commission had refused to meet the players' demands. It was were not on the field.

Some of them were wondering if they that the commission could do nothing to SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

# YOUNG TERRY McGOVERN, the Monday night Sammy Schiff, of Harrisburg, local lightweight, who is being managed by Joe Kennedy, is a fighter who delphia High School boy, in the semifinal

always pleases, whether he is on the winning or losing end. Last Saturday night, when Benny Valgar, the French boxer, took his measure at the National A. A. McGovern was there to battle, although he knew that the only way he could overcome Valgar's lead was to the could overcome Valgar win by a K. O. blow, and battle he did. As far as the writer can remember, Terry has never been put to sleep, although several times he came near being ir Dreamland, but he had the pluck to get up a, the count of nine and stay the limit with his opponents. McGovern is world's undefeated featherweight cham-pion, today took a rate at the coming Callanan, Rocky Kansas, Johnny Dun-

Gussie Lewis, the local featherweight, has started training for his coming six-round hartle with Freidr Reese, Benny Leonard's sourcing partier. They will be seen in action in the final bout of the opening show of the indeer arena of the Cambria A. C. on Friday night.

Charlie Doessrick has been appointed matchinaker of the Spring A. C., of West Hoboken N. J. Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City, and Joe Mooney, of New York, will be the contestants in the final bout of Doesscrick's first show. Jack Thompson, the husky St. Joe. Mo., neuro heavyweight has attarted training for his coming hattle with Harry Wills, who has the distinction of the tracking out Sam Langford, the Boston Ter Baby. They will meet in the final hout of the National A. A. on Saturday night. Frankle Conway, under the management of Ed Slattery, the fighting cov. meets Bobby Doyle, of New York, in the main preliminary.

the runways back of the Red Sox bench

in civilian clothes at 2 o'clock. Other players were dressing in their club-

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First Race at 2:30 P. M.

timated that plans were being made by Morse Drydock Company, Brooklyn; the players to stage their own world's Robins Drydock Company, Brooklyn; series. He spoke of a brand new series. Newburgh Shipyards Inc., Newburgh. of games probably to be played in Cleveland in a stadium he did not name. Harlan Has Edge

Just a lew lime, 2.30, the players insisted there was not a chance that they would submit to a plan that would give them less money than they had asked for. The crowd did not appear to know what was going on. They cheered the band and cheered a quartet of mounted band and cheered a quartet of moun soldiers brought to this country from police who roce around the field. Indi-cations were the club owners would grandstand and took box seats. The lose the biggest attendance of the series

### CAPTAIN, ENLISTS

During the continued absence of the Joins Marine Aviation-All Varsity Leaders Are Now in the Service

which was showing remarkable patience.
Manager Mitchell, of the Cubs, said
the players were making certain de-The last of Penn's Varsity captains is in the army. Carl Thomas, captainelect of the crew, is the latest acquisition to Uncle Sam's forces, having en-

stalemate existed often. Rebson looked the part of a fighter, but his showing art night was disapeainting. Wolgast fought well against his man and few expected him to linger until the finish.

Johnny Mealy engaged in his second hattle in fourteen months and again. "I did not know the players intended make any move," said President

this season.

The enlistment of Thomas means that a new captain will have to be elected in the spring for the crew unless the war is over by then and Thomas comes back uninjured.

#### BIG TEN" FOOTBALL PLANS

Coach Stagg, of Chicago. Announces That Practice Will Start Next Monday Chicago, Sept. 10,-Football practice n the "Big Ten" conference will begin Monday, September 16, it was learned oday, when Coach A. A. Stagg, of the Iniversity of Chicago, announced that he Maroons would go into training on Coach Stage said assurance had not

been given by the War Department that football would be permitted. He said the Government had the last word in the matter, since every college student of draft age will be under the War Department's jurisdiction. "Big Ten" directors, however, Stagg said, are going forward with their plans, but are counting on shorter practice sessions than in

Welling Outpoints Wallace Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 10.—Joe Welling, of Chicago, outpointed Eddie Wallace, of Brooklyn, in an eight-round box



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Four Mackmen Start Work at Cramps' Shipyard

are renmers, while Johnson and Watson were assigned as regulators. According to George Brand, the announcer at Shibe Park and an usher at the Olympia A. C. and now a guard at Cramps. Oldring didn't know how to wear his working number. Oldring was given No. 18, and, being unaccustomed to wearing such, but it on baskward. An official report has it that Tilly Walker, the outfielder extraordinary of the Athietics, will came back to this city to work at Cramps. Holdy Acosta was expected to work at Cramps. The had decided to return to his home in Cuba.

sody. At the last meeting of the shipgards they were refused admittance unless certain conditions were fulfilled, and
secretary of the national service section, Edgar S. McKaig, has written
Secretary Cabill to the effect that unless
the shipyards entered the national organization as a league they would proceed
to organize and control their own organization.

Local soccer followers will have a
chance to see what kind of football the
shipyards are planning when the Merchafts' Yard's second squad meets Pussey
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chafts' Yard's second squad meets Pussey body. At the last meeting of the ship-

& Jones on Saturday at the Fairhii grounds at Third street and Lehigh ave

hange the situation without the sanc-The New York district has formed change the situation without the sanction of the club owners of the two leagues.

It is evident that a compromise is the only way out for the players if they continue in their stand. The members of the national commission are firm in their ation. Newark; Lietjen & Lang Drydock. Company, Hoboken; Standard Shipbuilding Company, Shooter Island; Downey Shipbuilding Corporation, Staten Island

Harlan has the edge on Standard in National Commission members refused to yield an inch.

Just a few minutes before game time, 2.30, the players insisted there to play both games without the services

It was agreed, however, to allow Griner to work in the big series, and Standard rooters claim that in order to make baseball a force for good, cheap politics and strong-arm methods must give place to the fundamental rules of honesty and justice, which they claim unfortunately facking in the New

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