

THE BOWLERS CRY "A STRIKE OR A SPARE!" BUT THE MOGULS EXCLAIM "SPARE THE STRIKE!"

FIFTH GAME NEARLY WAS SHORTEST WORLD SERIES ENGAGEMENT ON RECORD

One Strike Was Called—Then Called Off—and Cubs Prolong Fray by Winning After Delayed Start by Three-Love

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A CROWD which, including the deans and other deadheads, totaled 25,000, stepped into Mr. Frazee's ball park yesterday afternoon and almost witnessed the shortest world series game in the history of baseball.

Of course, as you probably know by this time, the Cubs grabbed the game, three love, which was mighty good considering the late start. But it must be remembered any one can win a ball game, but it takes wonderful endurance to sit in a grand stand and gaze upon a vacant ball lot, which had every appearance of No Man's Land.

Ticks on an autumn evening, A goodly crowd was there, That night filled Frazee's ball park, A mile from Coplay Square.

Members of Commission an Evasive Set

THE inside dope on the whole affair has many startling disclosures. On Monday morning the players thoughtlessly tried to arrange a meeting with the commission, but were foiled because those hard-working gents seldom arise prior to high noon.

The scene then shifted to the ball park, where the bold, brave athletes were about to lock horns in one of those well-known crucial games. Les Mann, the Trotsky of the Cubs, who also is known as the clubhouse lawyer, thought it would be a good plan to call a strike without the assistance of the umpires, and the deed was done.

"What do you want?" asked Herrmann. "We want the dough," said Mann. "We want the gear," said Hooper. "You'll get the gate," said Ban.

Players Wilt Under Ban's Fearful Appeal

IT WAS Ban Johnson's sincere oratory that knocked the players stiff and caused them to change their minds. Painting a patriotic word-picture of the eager soldiers in France waiting for the score of the game, Ban made such a hit that he even shed a few tears himself, and that was too much for the strikers.

However, the preliminary fracas worked wonders with the Cubs, for they went out and swiped the game from under the very noses of the guys who had taken three out of four from them.

IT WAS one of the best world series games ever seen, for both clubs fought hard, evidently in an effort to make more money for the club owners.

Long Layoff Helps Vaughn to Win

BIG Hippo Vaughn, who has pitched but three games thus far, was in great shape after his long layoff and knocked down the batters in order. His slants smoked and scintillated as they never smoked or scintillated before, and only five scattered wallows were registered by the foe.

Ed Barrow, or whoever is managing the ball club, made a great selection when he sent in Sam Jones to hurt the pellet. Sam might be the best pitcher in the world and he may be the worst. But the batboy could have been just as important, for what good is a good pitcher if a ball club can't score any runs? The Red Sox couldn't connect with Vaughn and only got men as far as second twice. Therefore, Carl Mays or Joe Bush still are available, while Fred Mitchell must come back and use Tyler today.

THEN if the Cubs win Vaughn can come back in the seventh battle, for one day's rest is enough for the big boy.

Cub Heroes Have Visions of 1918 Title

THE Cub players have more confidence today and expect to win the series. They point out that all of the games were lost on a couple of badly pitched balls and poor hitting in the pinches. Now they are out of the batting slump, the pitchers—meaning Vaughn and Tyler—are going good and the Red Sox are trimmed. But that's only some dope, for the Boston club still looks good and with Carl Mays in the box should win with little difficulty.

Yesterday's battle was quite exciting and the fans who waited until the strike was over were rewarded for their vigil. Jones got in bad at the start when he had men on second and third with one out, but a circus catch by Whitman, who ran in, plucked Frazee's grounder off his shoelaces and doubled Hollocher off second, saved Sam for a time.

BUT in the third Mann's double sent in the first tally and Paaker's wallop to the fence in the eighth sent in two more.

Trotsky Mann, Hill-Climbing Fly-Chaser

LES MANN, however, saved the game in the ninth when he perpetrated a mountain-climbing act and speared a long whack which looked like a couple of home runs. The ball sailed to left field, which ends abruptly at the foot of a steep embankment which leads up to the signboards. Mann was off as soon as the ball left the bat, but it looked like a hopeless chase. He tried to climb the hill, but stumbled and fell.

A healthy cheer burst from thousands of throats, but it changed to a groan of dismay when Mann, turning on his back, stuck out his hands and caught the ball. Perhaps another catch like that will be made some time, but we doubt it. It was the greatest play ever seen in a world series on any other place.

But the end was not yet. Another play for the book was staged when Hooper lifted a short fly behind third base which had every appearance of a single.

HOLLOCHER, however, ran into left field and made a sensational catch which nipped Boston's hopes forever.

THE Red Sox are the favorites in the game today, for Mays is scheduled to start against Tyler. Mitchell wants to use his left-handers to keep the Red Sox out of the line-up.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



SLIPPERY ELM WINS HANDICAP

Large Crowd Attends Opening Day at Havre De Grace Race Track

PLENTY OF BETTING

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 11.—The fall racing season on the mile tracks in Maryland gained a splendid start yesterday when the Harford County Agricultural and Breeding Association opened its seventeenth-day meeting at its picturesque plant on the Susquehanna River.

ROCKWOOD PLAYER KILLED

Lieutenant Harry Hill Shot Going Over the Top

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GEORGE CHANEY TAKES RAP AT JAWN KILBANE

Tender's Coming Opponent Says Making Fight Caused His Defeat

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—When Johnny Kilbane, the world's featherweight champion, took his rap at George Chaney yesterday he also aroused the usually quiet George, Chaney and Lew Tender are due to clash in a six-round battle at 135 pounds ringside at the National A. A. in Philadelphia on the night of September 18.

Scraps About Scrapper

NAT ROGERS, formerly of New Haven, Conn., but now of this city, has not been given the just credit due him. Rogers, together with Willie Britt, of How Island, has been arranging the numerous open-air boxing shows at Shibe Park for the benefit of the employees of the Hog Island shipyard.

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REV. DR. BOLTON LEADS SENIORS AT APAWAMIS

Philadelphia Cricket Club Player Returns Low Score in Big Golf Tourney

New York, Sept. 11.—When a short time ago the handicapping committee of the Seniors Golf Association was overhauling the allowance table looking to the fourteenth annual tournament, which began yesterday over the links of the Anawams Club, at Bay, N. Y., they came to the name of Rev. J. Gray Bolton, of Philadelphia Cricket Club, and stopped.

HUGO BEZDEK ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

State Football Players Summoned to Report Tomorrow for Preliminary Practice

Schimpf Breaks Record

Serpent, Pa., Sept. 11.—H. Schimpf established a new swimming record for this year by swimming 100 yards in 14 seconds 1/4 in a forty-yard event in the Y. M. C. at the last previous record was 47 seconds 1/2

Details of the Play

FIRST INNING Thomas took Plack's hopper and got his man easily at first. Mays' underhand ball was kept closely around the batters knees. Shean tossed out Hollolcher. Scott got Mann at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Big Golf Match is Off

Sunday Exhibition at White-marsh Sept. 22 is Canceled

Maxwell Receives Commission

William C. Maxwell, the star weight boxer of Mercersburg Academy, has received a commission as lieutenant in the army. He has been assigned to the tank corps at Camp Sumner, Toyahvale, Pa.

Results of First Five World's Series Contests

Table with columns for Game, Team, and Score. Shows results for the first five games of the 1918 World Series.

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SOCCER SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Shipyards Fail to Send Representatives to Association Meeting

DISSTON IN CUP SERIES

Manager M. J. Regan, of the Disston A. A. soccer team, has entered the eleven he is organizing to represent the big Tacony saw works in the annual American Cup competition, and will enter the same team in the National Cup, and the team will also very likely again take part in the National League race.

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