

SIDE LIGHTS FROM THE GRAND STAND AT THE WORLDS' SERIES

Big Six, Christy Matthewson And Jack Dempsey Sit Near Each Other — Groh, Giant Third Baseman, Had Perfect Day At Bat.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert Shawkey, yeelp "Bob the Gob" and curvy ball flinger extraordinary of the New York Yankees, faced the Giants this afternoon in the second joust of the world's series tournament.

"We have the Indian sign on the Yanks," said Frank Frisch, the Giants' middle sacker, "and I think the Yanks are beginning to think so. They have never won a series from the Giants. You know psychology plays an important part in the old game."

The Yankees threw off the gloom this afternoon of their first defeat and hoped to emerge from the batting slump that has gripped them since the beginning of the last five games of the American League season.

"Old Man Psychology ain't playing in this series," said Babe Ruth, talking at the club house about Indian signs. "When I see him pinch hitting for me or out there sending them past the batters I'll give him a tumble. Anyhow his name is not in the list of eligible players."

Huggins brought his players on the field cheerily and put them through a long batting practice. The mite manager said his club would probably start hitting on all cylinders at once and there would be a letting up of unrestrained violence.

Some thirty-odd thousand folks came out to see the sport but the early rush for the unreserved sections was missing and the crowd filtered into the upper stands and bleachers as slowly as in some late September day when the red champions are playing the homefolks in football weather.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Christy (Big Six) Matthewson, perhaps the greatest and best loved pitcher in baseball, was at the opening moving frame game. His great, slow moving frame shook with excitement during the tense moments of the game. It was his first glimpse of a world series since he went to Saerane Lake, N. Y., several years ago, to fight for his life. Matty appeared well. He said he felt fine.

Several rows behind Matthewson sat Jack Dempsey, world heavyweight boxing champion. Jack is somewhat of a fan. He enjoyed the game but was disappointed when Ruth failed to make a home run. "I like to see Babe clout em," said Jack. "Clouting, is my business, too, you know."

An hour before game time a woman of some 250 pounds averduppis squeezed through a crowded aisle to a seat she had reserved. Arriving there she became indignant.

"Why on earth," she asked, "didn't they fix this seat for me as they do every year. Get the head usher immediately." The head usher came, recognized the lady and ordered one of the arms of the seat removed. Whereupon the lady smiled, sat down and bought a bag of peanuts.

Besides the 36,514 persons who paid to see the game there were some 5,000 who didn't pay. The "dead heads" included newspapermen, photographers, soda water and "hot dog" vendors, policemen, firemen, musicians, messengers, telegraph operators and park attendants. So about 40,000 persons actually were in the stadium.

Ruth swung viciously three in the first inning and never touched the ball, but for all that he demonstrated that his intentions aren't altogether to hit home runs. With the outfielders playing back against the bleachers, there was a big hole between the inner and outer defense and Ruth probably realized this, twice choking his bat in an attempt to pop the ball into vacant area.

MOUNT BEULAH COMMUNITY FAIR ONE OF BEST IN COUNTY

People Of Progressive Community Hold First Community Fair—Exhibits Of Field And Garden Crops, Livestock, Kitchen And Pantry Supplies And Sewing Are Fine—L. A. Barbee, President, J. D. Fronberger, Secretary—Will Be At County Fair.

For the first time in the history of the community, the people of the Mount Beulah section held a community fair Wednesday. It promises to rival the older community fairs of the county. In every department of the Mt. Beulah fair there was exhibited an excellence that will be hard to beat anywhere. There was a plenitude of exhibits and the quality was up-to-date. The field crops section was especially fine. Garden and field products in profusion were shown.

The Mt. Beulah fair is offered by L. A. Barbee, president, Henderson Clark, vice-president, and J. D. Fronberger, secretary and treasurer. County Agents Altman and Pickens and Executive Secretary Fred Allen were prime movers in the organization of the fair, and have given valuable assistance in promoting it and in furnishing the judges. The judges were County Agents Elias, of Mecklenburg and Graeber, of Iredell and Mrs. Wilson McArver, of Gastonia.

Everything from mules and horses down to turnip seed was exhibited at the Mt. Beulah fair. The rooms of the handsome new brick school building were converted into exhibition halls. One long room contained all the field crops, another the kitchen and pantry exhibits and another the sewing and fancy work. All departments were full and contained some of the most creditable exhibits ever seen in a fair of any kind. The exhibits of corn and cotton were particularly good. Mr. J. Pink Allen took first prize on his exhibits of Webber long staple cotton and two-earred corn exhibits. His cotton is fine this year and he thinks he will make a

bale and a half to the acre. Sweet potatoes, turnips, apples, peaches, pears, citron, watermelons, peppers, peanuts, and all sorts of garden and field products were on exhibition.

The room containing the display of canned fruits and vegetables was probably the most interesting of all. Despite the scarcity of fruit this year there was an abundance of preserved products, many of them being especially beautiful in design and arrangement. Some of the exhibits contained the names of the county agents and of the fair secretary cleverly arranged in the jars of beans, etc., by letters cut from strips of red peppers. These will be on exhibition at the county fair.

In the livestock department there were hogs, cows, poultry, horses and mules, all arranged in the grove outside the school building. The display of animals was very good. In conjunction with the people of the Mt. Beulah community, the Landers Chapel folks helped, and the fair was really a joint effort of these two communities. There were 135 exhibitors at the fair, some of the families represented being as follows: Koons, Barbee, Crouse, Allen, Kiser, Biggerstaff, Carpenter, Beggs, Alexander, Fronberger, Allran, Clark, Lihgerfeld, Hager, Lynch, Elam, Hastings, Farris, Kinley, Sherrill, Hester, Watts, Eaker, Huss, Abernethy, etc.

The Mount Beulah community is one of the most progressive sections in the county. It is a country of fine farming land and good farmers. A handsome new school building has lately been erected and four teachers are employed. The high school students in this community attend the Tryon high school out on the Bessemer City-Cherryville road.

HEFLIN URGES BANKERS NOT TO ENDORSE HARDING

Reiterates Charges that Deflation Policy Of Federal Reserve Board Had Caused Paralysis Of Business And Closed Industry.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, today made public a letter to President Thomas H. McAdams, of the American Bankers' Association, urging that the bankers, in convention in New York should not adopt a resolution endorsing W. P. G. Harding, of Alabama, for reappointment to the federal reserve board.

Senator Hefflin said he had heard a rumor that Governor Harding and friends had been "active weeks trying to select delegates to the American Bankers' Association who would favor the passage of a resolution endorsing him for re-appointment."

"I should like to do such a thing," Senator Hefflin wrote, "I trust that you, as the honored head of a great American institution, will use your great influence to prevent such action. I can think of nothing that would so injure the great banking fraternity of America, with the masses of the people, as a deliberate endorsement by your convention, of the deflation conduct of W. P. G. Harding."

NO FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF PRIEST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—Insufficient evidence will prevent further investigation of the death of the Rev. Valerian J. Schatz, former parish priest at Gibbon, Minn., slain in his home three years ago, it was said today.

Conclusions of an autopsy performed by the Lee Suer county coroner and two St. Paul physicians, made public here today, were that the priest had been stunned by a blow on the head, stabbed in the shoulder and then shot through the heart. He was killed July 4, 1919, but his body was not found until two weeks later in a room adjoining his sleeping quarters. The first belief was that he had committed suicide.

For three years a private detective agency and Lee Suer county authorities have investigated the case at the instigation of the priest's father. The head of this agency declared that while there were several well defined clues, evidence was insufficient to obtain a conviction and a further action was contemplated.

TURKS BOMBARD AMERICAN DESTROYER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The report that an American destroyer was bombarded by the Turks while taking off refugees at Aivali, a town north of Smyrna, first carried in a Reuter's dispatch from Athens, is reported in a dispatch received today by the Greek legation. The legation dispatch no details.

FEAR MANY LIVES WERE LOST IN FOREST FIRE

Fire Is Sweeping Northern Ontario—5,000 People Have Been Rendered Homeless—Loss Of Life Is Considerable.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—The fear that upwards of thirty lives have been lost in the fire which is sweeping northern Ontario, was expressed in the latest reports available from the affected area early today.

Soon after midnight George Lee, chairman of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway, issued this statement concerning the fire now raging in the north country:

"Over five thousand people have been rendered homeless. The loss of life is considerable and is mounting. The towns of Haileybury, 3,500 people; North Cobalt, 1,000; Charlton, 500, and Healds, 250, are totally destroyed, and the town of Englehart has been partially destroyed. That part of New Liskard, west of the T. A. N. O. tracks, has been totally destroyed.

"The situation at Cobalt is clear. There is a small fire burning one mile away with southwest wind blowing. Three trains with 24 cars containing 1,400 refugees, have left Cobalt for North Bay. Other trains are being prepared as rapidly as possible.

"The property loss will obviously run into millions of dollars. The fire is still burning briskly, fanned by a subsidizing wind.

"There is no prospect of rain and the fire will have to burn itself out. The T. A. N. O. tracks fronting the stations at Haileybury, North Cobalt, and Healds were destroyed, the ties burned and the rails warped. It is impossible to maintain traffic.

FIRES RAGING OVER AREA 100 MILES SQUARE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 5.—Over an area of more than 100 miles square, scattered forest fires blazed today in northern Minnesota, while forestry and state military officers made efforts to subdue them for fear of a rain.

Many small settlements are threatened by the flames. Several are reported virtually wiped out, but while the present menace has been of long duration, there have been no casualties and none are looked for unless the wind attains exceptional velocity.

For the moment, attention has turned from the iron ranges north of Duluth to the Cuyuna range in Crow Wing county, where the little village of Manganese felt the threat of the fires late yesterday. More than 100 men were on duty in that area today and they hoped to hold back the flames even if the wind should rise again.

TURKISH NATIONALISTS REPORTED AT KANDRA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—British general headquarters reports the appearance of Turkish nationalist cavalry at Kandra, in the Constantinople neutral zone.

Where Turk Crisis May Be Solved



The conference hall at Venice, Italy, where Turkish Nationalists and allies may adjust differences. Left inset, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, in civilian attire. Right inset, Franklin Bouillon, French diplomat who'll be chief spokesman for the allies.

THINK ARMISTICE TO CLEAR WAY FOR PEACE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Question Of Thrace Is One That Is Giving Trouble Now—Attitude Of Greek Army Is To Be Reckoned With.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reports of the first two days' proceedings of the allied general conference with the Turkish nationalists at Mudania have produced a sanguine feeling here, some believing that an armistice clearing the way for a peace conference is already assured.

It was even reported yesterday that a protocol establishing an armistice had been actually signed, but authentic confirmation of this is lacking. The latest information to the Associated Press, contained in a dispatch which left Constantinople shortly before midnight, was to the effect that, notwithstanding the generally hopeful status of the situation, the question of Thrace was still barring the way to settlement.

While the allies have agreed to turn over Thrace to the Turkish army in thirty days, they have not acceded to the Turks' request that the western line of the Maritza river be occupied by allied troops as protection against a Greek flank attack on the Turkish occupying army.

The determined attitude of the Greek army and its new Athens government is also to be reckoned with. Colonel Plastiras, chief Greek delegate, made it plain to the other conferees that the Greek military leaders were determined to resist every attempt to restore Turkish sovereignty over Oriental Thrace.

The Times, commenting with satisfaction on the early proceedings of the conference, emphasizes the view that the only foundation upon which a stable settlement can be erected and preserved is the early and complete evacuation of Thrace by Greek troops. Mr. Venizelos said he might go to Paris Saturday.

TURKISH AND ALLIED MILITARY HEADS AGREE

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—An agreement has been reached by the conference of allied and Turkish military leaders at Mudania, and will be signed some time today, according to private dispatches received here. The main lines of the agreement, says the Figaro, are:

"First, the British and Turks both to withdraw from the neutral zone on the southern shore of the Dardanelles, the British to Gallipoli, and the Turks behind the line formed by the rivers Granicus and Skamander.

"Second, the Turks agree that the allies remain in Constantinople during the peace negotiations, on condition that Kemalist civil authorities also are installed there.

"Third, the Greek army to evacuate Thrace within ten days. If the Greek government refuses to give the necessary orders, the allied fleets are to blockade the Greek ports and the Kemalist forces cross the Dardanelles and drive the Greek troops out of Thrace.

The dispatches do not say whether the Greek representatives accepted these conditions.

The Gazette has two phones. Call 50 if you want to talk business; call 232 if you want to talk to the news or editorial departments.

VIRGINIA CITIES WANT PREFERENCES FROM THE RATE MAKING AGENCIES

It Is So Revealed From Examination By M. R. Beaman Rate Expert For North Carolina Traffic Association.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—Assault upon alleged preferences which Virginia cities want from freight rate making agencies was expected to be contained in the hearing this morning before the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the examination of M. R. Beaman, rate expert for the North Carolina Traffic Association.

Commissioner Eastman will announce this morning whether adjournment will be taken today for the balance of the week.

Mr. Beaman later yesterday made a comparative statement showing that the values of Winston-Salem's manufacturing products for the year amounted to \$200,000,000 as against less than \$157,000,000 for Richmond. The two cities are the largest in the states under discussion. Durham's manufactured products for the same period were valued at \$70,000,000, just twice those of Roanoke. Norfolk's made a total of less than \$30,000,000 while Charlotte's total was \$43,000,000. High Point was quoted as a manufacturing products worth \$14,000,000 against approximately twice as much for Lynchburg, the only Virginia city getting the advantage of what Mr. Beaman described as typical comparison, United States census reports were quoted as authority.

The Florida interests are far from agreed on the feasibility of erecting a new rate structure. The carriers are presenting practically a solid front while the shippers apparently are at loggerheads in many instances.

CONVINCED THAT PERSON WAS AN EXPERT SHOT

Person Who Killed Rev. Edward Hall And Choir Leader Was A Crack Shot.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5.—Convicted that the person who killed the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal church of St. Johns the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, on the night of September 14, was an expert shot, authorities today were working on several new angles to the mystery. The conclusion has dismissed from suspicion also several persons who had been the subject of inquiry by the investigators.

Much progress has been made in the investigation since state troopers arrived here to aid local and county authorities. The troopers have uncovered numerous clues previously overlooked and are continuing the inquiry without regard to the earlier investigation.

The decision that the shots fired in to the rector's head and that of Mrs. Mills were from a practiced hand, followed the second autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mills. The appearance of the wounds is now accepted as proof of unerring marksmanship, three of the wounds in the head being in a row.

CONSTANTINE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN RECOVERED

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The document signed by King Constantine abdicating the throne of Greece, which yesterday was reported lost while supposedly in the hands of the printer, has been recovered. It is announced.

The only way to keep up with Gastonia and Gaston affairs is to read the Gazette every day. See editorial page for subscription rates.

Wireless Purports To Give Text Armistice Conditions

Conditions Outlined In The Message Include Occupation Of Thrace By Allied Forces And Turkish Gendarmes—Considering An Appeal To The United States.

SENIORS USE BELT ON MERCER SOPHOMORES

MACON, GA., Oct. 5.—Steps to stop hazing at Mercer University, have been taken by upper classmen, according to an announcement made today, and the authorities at the University believe the practice will be stamped out.

Tuesday night members of the sophomore class indulged in hazing members of the freshman class, it was said. Yesterday the offenders were brought before the president and questioned. Those found guilty were given one of two alternatives—either to submit to a flogging at the hands of members of the seniors, as the sophomore had acted toward members of the freshman class, or be expelled from the university.

The offenders chose to be treated as they had mistreated the freshmen, and the graduate class used the belt as directed by the authorities.

SHAWKEY TWIRLING FOR YANKS TODAY

Dope, Like Bowls Of Milk, Can Be Upset As Yesterday's Game Proved—Shawkey's Name Has Been Applied In Other Worlds Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dope, like bowls of milk, can be upset, as proved by the nine of McGraw in taking the first game of the world series from the Yankees, 3 to 2. Huggins, mite of a man who leads the Americans, hopes to salvage some of the split opaque fluid and has nominated Bob Shawkey for the twirling office today.

Men called experts declared the Americans, with Bush, one of the most highly rated pitchers of the season, would be invincible. Sportsmen accepted that dope and bet on it. Bush was knocked from the pitching mound by McGraw's pummelers and now the dope bowl is upside down.

Bob Shawkey's name has been heard and applauded during other world series. He is in form this year. He wears a red undershirt just like that worn by Bush. But red undershirts neither win nor lose ball games. McGraw has chosen Jose Barnes, the rangy Oklahoman, who brought the Giants out of the depth of defeat in the championship games last fall, to work against Shawkey.

Should Shawkey falter, Carl Mays, of the underhanded delivery, probably will be called upon to relieve him, while "Deacon John" Scott was told to keep warmed up ready for action in case Barnes needed relief.

The Yankees, even with Shawkey at his best, will need to bring to bear some of their hitting ability in order to win today, said little Huggins. "We know," he added, "that the giants are fighters, and that the only way to beat them is to wade in and play their game."

"A smooth, beautifully working machine, is my team. But even a good machine will stop running if somebody hits it with a sledge hammer. We'll have to pound them so hard they won't be able to overcome us."

The Yankees hit Nehf yesterday, for a certainty, but they did not hit him hard enough. Bush got through seven innings, luckily, without a run being scored against him. His curves weren't working, and he fooled the giants for those seven frames with speed. McGraw, he of the X-ray eyes, discerned this.

"Stick out your bats," he told his men, "and just meet those smoky offerings. Don't swing at 'em."

Four giants went to the plate; four Giants stuck out their bats; and they didn't swing. Four bats hit went to the giants' credit column and the score was tied.

Hoyle relieved the red-sleeved Bush on the mound. The winning run came in then on Young's long sacrifice fly to Whitey Witt. Hoyt fanned the next two batters.

There's been a lot written about "tense moments" in baseball games, but there were more of those sort of moments in the two hours and eight minutes it took to play yesterday's game than there are bees in a hive at sunset.

Today the Yanks were home bodies, wearing their tidy light uniforms and resting on the home bench, while the Giants sit in the visitors' dugout.

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—Con sternation was caused here by a Constantinople wireless message picked up late last night by a local station, purporting to give the armistice conditions arranged by the Turks and the Allies at the Mudania conference.

The conditions outlined in the message include occupation of eastern Thrace by Allied forces and Turkish gendarmes up to the line of the river Maritza and evacuation of the province within ten days by the Greek army, failing which the Allied fleets would blockade Greece.

Government officials declare the Greek delegates have not yet had an opportunity to present their views at Mudania, and efforts to confirm the above report are being made.

It is understood that the officials are considering an appeal to the United States for assistance in obtaining a just solution of the Thracian question.

The Mudania conference is being watched by the Greeks with mingled fears and hopes. To save Thrace, de-throne Constantine, oust the government and punish those who incapably governed Greece in the past, was the popular basis for the recent revolution. It will be exceedingly difficult for those now governing Greece to tell their followers that the chief aim of the revolution—the retention of Thrace—cannot be achieved.

The suggestion is made that, if Oriental Thrace must be lost, Greece insist upon some kind of autonomous rule there, and above all an agreement that no Turkish troops shall exercise dominion over the country—in other words, Turkish sovereignty without military control.

TAR HEEL CO-OPERATIVES MADE GOOD SHOWING

Marketing Association Has Helped Hold Price Up Remarkably Well — Attracts Attention In New York.

RALPHIGH, Oct. 5.—Reports from the cotton belt indicate that the recent dry weather has resulted in the early maturity of the crop and that it is now moving in large volume. Though the price dropped off at the beginning of the rush season, it has been holding up remarkably well in view of the recent threats of war in Europe.

The strength of the market is attributed to the admitted shortness of the crop and the fine showing made by the co-operative selling movement in the South. There is a distinct feeling of optimism and it is believed that the prices will be much better when the pressure from the dumping of distress cotton is removed.

The co-operatives are a new factor in the market this year and that they are to be a considerable factor is indicated by the fact that the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association received around two thousand bales daily during the past week with every indication for greatly increased receipts this week.

The Tar Heel co-operatives already have enough cotton on hand to go into the markets of the world with a fairly respectable showing, and it has hardly begun operations. And it is just one of nine southern state organizations engaged in the co-operative selling of cotton.

The co-operatives have arranged to fully protect mortgages of cotton and already much mortgaged cotton is being delivered to the association. The association management believes that one of the greatest services the co-operatives can render is to prevent the dumping of distress cotton during the rush season.

The strength of the North Carolina co-operatives has attracted national attention, and recently the New York Times and the New York Journal of Commerce have carried articles, giving an account of what is being done in this state. Other New York papers carrying articles on the co-operatives have been The Annalist and Commerce and Finance, both financial weeklies.

General Manager U. B. Blalock is receiving daily inquiries from northern papers asking about the association.

MINISTER ON SECOND TRIAL FOR MURDER

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 5.—Talking of testimony began today in the second trial of the Rev. Harding M. Hughes, superannuated minister, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Anna McKennon, aged reclus, at her home in Montgomery county last year.

In outlining the defense at the opening of the trial, attorneys for Mr. Hughes declared they would produce evidence that Raymond Cole, now serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. McKennon, and the principal witness for the prosecution, had twice made efforts to communicate with Mr. Hughes, with an offer to exculpate him from all blame in connection with the killing, if the minister paid Cole \$400. They claim that Cole charged the minister with planning the murder, as revenge for information which Hughes had placed with the authorities concerning Cole's defense.

The state, it was stated, will attempt to prove that Hughes planned the death of Mrs. McKennon in order that he might secure possession of her property, which is claimed to be worth \$100,000.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.