

WORLD SERIES SECOND GAME

Between the New York Giants And Yankees.

BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Yankees Think Giants Had All the Breaks on Wednesday.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.—Stunned in late sleeping, perhaps by the thrills of yesterday's epic game, jaded baseball fans arrived slowly at the Polo Grounds today for the second encounter between the champions of two major baseball leagues for the world's title.

Looking jaunty and full of fight, the Yankees evidently believed with their manager, Miller Huggins, that all breaks went to the Giants in the opening tussle and they would have better luck today.

Babe Ruth, one of the first on the field, swung his trusty bludgeon on the side lines, while Cozy Dolan gave the Giant recruits some batting practice on the diamond.

The sky became overcast near game time and the half light gave an opportunity for the rival managers to send speed pitchers to the hurling hill. The batteries were: Giants, McQuillan pitching and Snyder catching; Yankees, Penneck pitching and Schang catching.

The batting order was as follows: Yankees—Witt, c.; Dugan, 3b.; Ruth, r.f.; R. Muesel, l.f.; Pipp, 1b.; Ward, 2b.; Schang, c.; Scott, s.s.; Penneck, p.

First Inning. Yankees—There was a delay until the photographers had been cleared from the field. Frisch tossed out Witt. Dugan walked on four straight balls. Ruth walked and the crowd howled. Muesel hit into a double play, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning. Yankees—Groh threw out Pipp, making nice play on Pipp's hot ground. Ward hit a home run into the upper left field stand. Schang fisted out to Snyder. Scott fisted out to Muesel. One run, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Young popped to Dugan. Muesel hit home run into left field stand, tying the count. Cunningham fisted out to Ruth. Kelly singled into right. Snyder sent up a high fly to Ward. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning. Yankees—Frisch tossed out Penneck. Frisch got Witt at first. Dugan fisted out to Muesel. No runs, no hits, no errors. Giants—Dugan made wonderful play on Macquillan's roller and threw him out. Bancroft fisted to Muesel. Groh got base on balls. Frisch singled into centre field. Groh holding second. Young fisted out to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Martial law, in effect throughout Oklahoma since Sept. 15th, was lifted by Governor J. C. Watson in a proclamation made public Thursday.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

BOOKS VERSUS BEAUX I DO wish If he proved a BORE, That there were as many And throw him at Interesting MEN Some other woman's head As there are If he proved worthless; Interesting BOOKS. Or LEND him to a friend And I do WISH If we NEVER wanted That one could treat a man To see him again. The same way as a book— It's all right to lend Just PICK him up A BEAU, If he looks interesting, But no woman And tuck him under one arm Should lend her HUSBAND— Until WANTED; For SOME books have And DROP him Come back THUMB-MARKED, If he isn't amuse; And it would be terrible And SHUT HIM UP If a leaf were MISSING.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Ontario Jerseys won premier prize at Syracuse Show.

Prices of food in Berlin soar with demoralization of mark.

Justice Mowat decided Hamilton youth accused of murder is not insane.

Apple growers along the Ontario lake shore form new marketing association.

British Columbia looks to foreign markets to absorb large portion of apple crop.

Freight rates on grain and grain products to Pacific Coast parts all reduced.

Patrick McLucas, Chinguacousy township farm hand, killed when team runs away.

Dame Lloyd George complimented Canadians on their care and protection of young girls.

L. H. Marchand, Toronto commercial traveller, killed in auto accident near Powassan.

Dr. Banling will announce the discovery of something greater than insulin in a few weeks, says Hon. Dr. Godfrey.

It is feared many lives were lost in a hurricane in Newfoundland. Four vessels failed to return after an Atlantic storm.

St. Catharines woman died on train between Toronto and Hamilton. Rudeyard Kipling installed as Lord Mayor of St. Andrew's University.

R. W. Wade, director live stock branch of the Ontario department of Agriculture, is appointed Secretary to the Ontario provincial winter fair.

***** PUGILIST SLUGGED BY SOME HANDITS ***** Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—Slugged and beaten after being forced to enter an automobile at the point of a revolver, Sallor or Friedman, Chicago pugilist, was so severely beaten last night that he will be unable to go on with his scheduled fight with Pinky Mitchell tonight.

He was found in a pool of blood in a gutter and taken to hospital. ***** Receiver for Germany Regarded as Solution *****

New York, Oct. 11.—"The only solution for Germany's problem is receivership," in the opinion of Senator Couzens, of Michigan, who returned from a trip abroad.

The senator, who has been in Europe since July, studying conditions, suggested a "United States of Europe" as a solution of the turmoil in the old world.

He reaffirmed his previous statements that prohibition in the United States was unsound and could not be enforced. He favored an amendment to the Volstead Act which would strike out the present percentage of alcoholic content in beverage to allow 5 per cent. of alcohol.

***** The Players' Share For The Opener Is \$92,775.12 *****

New York, Oct. 11.—Attendance and receipts for the first world's series game yesterday broke all previous records. Total attendance was 55,307; total receipts \$181,912. Of the total sum the players will get \$92,775.12; each club will get \$30,325.95; the baseball commission will get \$27,286.80.

***** SEVEN IN A BUS KILLED BY TRAIN ***** Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 11.—Seven persons were killed and a number injured to-day when a passenger train, on the Elmira division of the Pennsylvania railroad, struck a bus at the Crossing at Hepburnville near this city.

***** QUEBEC COWHERDS TO CARRY RED LIGHT ***** Quebec, Oct. 11.—Cowherds in future will have to carry a red light when they drive cows before full daylight or after sunset, according to an amendment, which will be presented at the next session of the legislature. In the course of the season several accidents are said to have occurred and not only have cows been killed but considerable damages have been caused to automobiles.

BRITAIN CAN DO IT AGAIN

Lloyd George's Warning to the Troublesome Nations.

LEAVING FOR WINNIPEG

Britain's Great War Premier Will See the Beauties of Northern Ontario.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—The war menace is over the world, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George warns, but the world had better know that what the British Empire can do once she can do again, declared the British war premier before a vast crowd in Massey hall yesterday afternoon.

The great war premier, had a triumphal procession through the city. Lloyd George and his party spent a quiet morning at Government House following a trying round of negotiations here yesterday.

At 11.15 a.m., the party left for Niagara Falls, enroute, the Canadian National train, aboard which they travelled, was stopped for ten minutes at Hamilton, to enable Lloyd George to speak at the station to an assembled crowd. A brief stop was made also at St. Catharines for a similar purpose.

The train arrived at Niagara Falls Ont., at 2 p.m., and arrangements were made there to enable Great Britain's war premier and his family to view the sights with as great a degree of privacy as possible.

Leave for Winnipeg. Arrangements have been completed whereby Lloyd George and party will leave here shortly after ten o'clock tonight for Winnipeg. This part of the journey will be made over the Canadian Pacific Railway and the distinguished visitor will have an opportunity to see the picturesque part of Northern Ontario around the north shore of Lake Superior. The party will travel in an all-steel train and several stops will be made on the way, where the inhabitants of Ontario's hinterland will be enabled to see and perhaps hear the great statesman.

***** SIX BANDITS STEAL FURS WORTH \$125,000 *****

Lowered Them by Elevator to Street Entrance and Trucked Them Away.

New York, Oct. 11.—Six bandits early today trucked \$125,000 worth of furred furs from the warehouse of Frederick Huth and Company on West 86th street. The robbery is believed to have covered a period of four hours.

While one bandit stood over the night watchman with a pistol, his companion leisurely went through several floors of the warehouse, selecting the choicest furs in stock and lowering them to the street entrance by an elevator. Truckloads of furs were removed from the building. The police believe the robbers completed their work at 2 a.m.

***** Family's Theatrical Aspiration Causes Clergyman's Suicide *****

New York, Oct. 11.—The wife and five children of Rev. John William Jones, Episcopal minister who shot and killed himself in a Kansas City hotel, were located yesterday.

The woman, whose theatrical aspirations Jones blamed for his suicide, was found in the theatrical district just off Broadway in the Roaring Forties.

Her sons, Paul, fourteen, and Theodore, eight, have found jobs with a movie company during the three weeks the family has been here. Isabel, nineteen, and John, seventeen, are playing in vaudeville in Philadelphia. Walter, sixteen, and his mother are looking for a job.

The British government has submitted further proposals of financial aid to the dominions for the development of great undertakings.

***** LARGEST STEER *****

Largest recorded steer was recently brought into the St. Boniface Stock Yards. The beast, weighed 3,176 pounds and was sold for \$350, the largest selling price of any steer in the local yards since the war. The steer was shipped from Wainwright, Alberta, and the purchasers have announced their intention of exhibiting the animal as a side-show attraction. The beast stands six feet at the withers.

WINNIPEG'S CENTENNIAL

Graphic Picture of the Little Settlement in 1823.

Winnipeg lately has been reviving memories of its humble beginning. About two hundred visitors from south of the international line invaded that city in the course of a tour over the route taken by Major Stephen Long of the United States army, who had been deputed to make an exploration of the Red River Valley and to set up boundary markers at the spot where that river crossed the dividing line between Canada and its neighbor. Major Long and his party reached Fort Garry on August 13, 1823, and the celebration at Winnipeg marked the centennial of that event.

The record of the expedition, as made by its official historian, gives a graphic picture of the small settlement of 1823. Fort Garry at the time the American expedition reached it, contained about 600 inhabitants, and was of much more importance than the town of Pembina, the only other settlement of any pretension on the American side on the Red River. Pembina one hundred years ago had a population of 350 persons, mostly half-breeds. It now can boast of a population not much more than twice that number.

It is interesting to note that the official historian who remarked that the soil around Fort Garry was not of such good quality as that around Pembina do not appear to have been realized. This historian relates that on his visit to Fort Garry in August, 1823, "there is an appearance of neatness, and even comfort in many of the cabins belonging to the Swiss and Scottish settlers. The agricultural improvements are daily becoming more respectable, and adding to the prosperity of the colony. The soil is not so good as at Pembina, but the crops are better than those obtained. Of wheat they have repeatedly obtained from 20 to 40 bushels, and even more, to the acre."

"The first house of the lower settlement is situated about 20 miles by water above the fort, but the country is thickly settled only within three miles of the mouth of the Assiniboine. At the lower settlement there are two forts, one called Fort Garry, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company; the other, Fort Douglas, is the property of the colony; there are also two houses of worship, one of them the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the other church is the cathedral of a Roman Catholic bishop established there."

***** PROTECTION NEEDED FOR COAL *****

Premier Charles A. Dunning, of Saskatchewan, is advocating protection of the western Canada coal industry against competition from the United States. He says that the coal resources of the west are protected. This sentiment was voiced by him when appearing before the Royal Grain Enquiry Commission at Regina, when the question of protection was discussed.

Premier Dunning said he did not want to see the Canadian farmer subsidised in the matter of grain and freight rates, as he thought it had business, but he thought the matter of reducing coal rates from Alberta to Ontario amounted to the same thing.

He would have the Government put up a protective tariff on United States coal, so as to make competition of Alberta coal with American coal at present freight rates possible, he said. "This is the first opportunity to make the people of the East suffer for what they have been giving the manufacturers of Canada, and I think we should give them today that they want our coal."

***** A DARING RESCUE *****

Thomas Bruin, Liverpool, boat-swain of the Canadian Pacific steamship Marburn, made an heroic rescue at sea. While off Glasgow and engaged in boat drill in the manner ordained by Board of Trade regulations, George Davidson, an able seaman, lost his balance and fell overboard. Bruin jumped to the sea with his clothes and heavy boots, reaching Davidson when he came up for the second time. This is Bruin's second jump overboard. Last summer a sailor had the same mishap, but unfortunately the seaman had struck his head on some floating object and did not rise immediately to the surface. Bruin dived unsuccessfully for his companion who was found some days later.

Members of the crew made a presentation to Bruin on his return voyage, and the Log of the steamship Marburn will be a permanent memorial of the boatswain's bravery.

***** THE EARL OF HADDINGTON WEDS MISS COOKE, MONTREAL *****

Montreal, Oct. 11.—Miss Sarah Cooke, Montreal, and the Earl of Haddington were married yesterday afternoon. A simple announcement to this effect was handed to the press this morning. It was stated by the bride's family that no other particulars would be given out. The bride is sister of the Countess of Minto.

***** FRANCE BOLTS THE DOOR ON THE BERLIN CABINET AND REFUSES INTERVENTION IN THE STINNES-DEGOUTTE NEGOTIATIONS *****

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***** EXECUTION OF ESKIMOS *****

***** MOUNTED POLICEMAN GOES NORTH WITH DEATH WARRANT *****

***** CHRISTMAS TREES *****

***** MANY ALREADY BEING CUT AROUND CHATEAUGUAY LAKES *****

MAY DEFEAT THE MEASURE

To Make Stresemann the Dictator of Germany.

STINNES TERMED TRAITOR

By Communist Deputy Who Was Not Reproved By the Speaker.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The Nationalists and Communists in the reichstag voting jointly, succeeded yesterday in affecting a postponement until Thursday of the third reading of Chancellor Stresemann's authorization bill giving him wide authority in the dictation of measures for economic rehabilitation. The indication was they hoped ultimately to defeat the measure through filibustering tactics.

The government can no longer evade the issue raised by Hugo Stinnes, who, it now appears, sought a virtual industrial dictatorship. Replies from Belgium and France having unanimously rejected Stresemann's proposal for immediate negotiations, the chancellor must settle definitely whether his cabinet, big business, or labor, is going to run Germany.

Stresemann had been waiting to hear from the Allies before taking the lists with Stinnes. The latter was called a traitor in the reichstag by a communist deputy, and it was noticeable that President Loebe did not reprove the speaker.

***** SITUATION CRITICAL *****

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The parliamentary situation took a critical turn this afternoon as the result of the government's inability to command two-thirds majority, for its authorization law. When the bill came up for the third reading, Chairman Loebe informed the reichstag that Chancellor Stresemann had gone to President Ebert to report on the situation and to demand that if the government were not guaranteed the necessary votes, President Ebert forthwith dissolve the reichstag.

President Ebert this afternoon invested Chancellor Stresemann with authority to dissolve the reichstag if the government's authorization bill giving the chancellor wide authority in the dictation of measures for economic rehabilitation fails to command the necessary two-thirds majority in that body.

***** TURKISH LANGUAGE *****

Authorities Say It Will Be Dominant In All Quarters.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—All changes necessary to make Constantinople once more a real Turkish city are to go forward as rapidly as possible, and the authorities assert that Turkish will soon be the dominant language, even in the European quarter.

It is apparently intended to replace all foreign language street signs with Turkish, and to have all titles on motion picture films printed in the native alphabet. Telephone, railway and tramway companies are allowed one month in which to replace non-Turkish employees with Moslems.

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FIND THREE SKELETONS OF CROMAGNON MEN

Have Physical Characteristics of Man 15,000 Years Ago—Skulls Developed.

Paris, Oct. 11.—Further excavations at Solutre, near Macon, where scientists have already found thousands of bones of pre-historic horses and buffaloes, have just brought to light skeletons of three Cromagnon men. The skeletons, which are intact, give a perfect illustration of the physical characteristics of man 15,000 years ago. They are of men between twenty and thirty years of age and of great stature. The skull in each case is well developed, but not of great length. The nose is long and the jaw exaggeratedly high.

The discovery, which was made by Dr. Arcolin, is declared by paleontologists here as one of the greatest in their branch of science.

***** POSED AS MILLIONAIRE *****

Handit Tells of Escape From America After Hold-Up.

Paris, Oct. 11.—Alphonse Gabriel Mourey, the French bandit, who led in the hold-up at the Shattuck home in New York, described to the French police how he escaped from America, following his Washington Square exploit.

According to Mourey's story, he went to New Jersey, where he boarded a freight train. The train, he says, travelled to Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and finally to the Mexican border. In Mexico he blossomed out as a millionaire, went into good society, courted the daughter of a wealthy planter and became engaged to her.

Then he shipped as a stoker on a French steamer, coming to St. Nazaire. Here he met "Pepe," who is now preparing to marry him. Mourey said that he knew nothing of Martel, the fourth bandit in the case, who is unaccounted for. He said that he did not know the man's real name, and had not seen or heard from him since the robbery.

BILINGUALISTS PESTER DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Montreal Mayor Seeks to Enlist His Sympathy for Ontario French.

Montreal, Oct. 11.—Is Lloyd George abridging his Toronto and Ontario programme to escape the danger of being drawn into political controversy? With the publication of two letters by Mayor Martin here this afternoon it is indicated that an attempt was made by the mayor here to enlist Lloyd George's aid on behalf of the bilingual rights of French-Canadians in Ontario.

The letters passed between E. Cloutier, of Ottawa, secretary of the French-Canadian Association of Ontario, and Mayor Martin. Cloutier asked Martin to make use of the opportunities he would have in meeting Lloyd George to enlist the latter's support on behalf of the French-Canadian minorities in other provinces in the matter of education and language.

The mayor replies that he intended to do this, even before receiving Cloutier's letter. To what extent Lloyd George became alarmed that efforts were being made to embroil him in Canadian politics is not known, but it was shortly after his first long chat with Mayor Martin that curtailment of his Ontario programme was announced.

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***** LINER MAURETANIA WAITS FOR BABY'S PERAMBULATOR *****

New York, Oct. 11.—Departure of the steamship Mauretania was delayed 20 minutes yesterday on account of a baby's perambulator. The carriage, property of young John Kirchenstein, Jr., who is enroute to London with his parents, arrived at the dock after the vessel had started.

John's mother stamped her foot and insisted he couldn't see London without it, so the giant steamship waited, while obliging sailors hoisted the vehicle to the deck.

CANADA MAY GET BENEFIT

From Great Britain By Enlarged Trade Preferences.

OFFER BEING EXAMINED

By the Dominions' Delegation—Resume Discussion of Foreign Relations.

London, Oct. 11.—Another phase of Imperial preference was before the Economic Conference yesterday. This was with regard to a preference on raw materials from within the Empire and a preference in the execution of public contracts.

Today the Imperial Conference will resume consideration of foreign relations. Lord Robert Cecil will speak on the subject of the League of Nations.

Canada may have modifications to suggest to the British Government's offer of increased preference which was made at the economic conference by Sir Philip Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade. All the overseas delegations are now busily engaged in the examination of the offer and the determination of their attitude thereon.

The British proposals more particularly affect South Africa and Australia, but Canada benefits under the increased preference on canned fruits and the stabilization of the preference on refined sugar. Under the limited preferences now granted by Great Britain, it is pointed out, Canada already benefits more than any other dominion through India, with her large exports of tea, benefits the most of the overseas possessions, taken as a whole.

Canadian automobiles, refined sugar and condensed milk imported into Great Britain under preferential duties last year were more in volume and value than the total preferential imports from any other dominion. It is also felt among the Canadian delegation that changes in the proposed duties on unmanufactured tobacco may do something to stimulate tobacco growing in Canada.

India, being the chief beneficiary under the existing preferences, gets no additional advantages. Of Advantage to Canada.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The enlarged preference which is being extended by the Mother Country to the overseas dominions, though confined to dried and preserved fruits and tobacco and sugar will it is believed, work out to considerable advantage to Canada. The aggregate exports of these articles last year was nearly a million and placing them on the free list is expected to increase this greatly.

As only beet sugar is produced in Canada and in limited quantities the preference in that line will not mean much but dried and preserved fruits were exported last year to the amount of \$685,516 and tobacco to the amount of \$248,374. It is believed that these figures will soon be trebled.

***** JAPAN NOT TO RENEW NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIA *****

Tokyo, Oct. 11.—The foreign office denied that the government had decided to resume on October 20th, negotiations with Soviet Russia, which were broken off late in August as stated in despatches from Moscow recently. The foreign office expressed the belief that the Russian correspondent misinterpreted the Japanese decision to discuss the question of renewing Russo-Japanese conversations upon the completion of the budget discussion which probably will be about October 20th.

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