

Mails Outpitched Smith in Sixth Game

Cleveland, Oct. 11.—The Cleveland Indians came within reaching distance of the baseball championship of champions when they shut out the Brooklyn National by a score of 1 to 0 here this afternoon in the sixth game of the world's series.

Another victory in the contest tomorrow will complete the inter-league affair and permit the local club to fly two banners in the breeze next spring, an epoch-making event in the history of the Cleveland team.

While the play today lacked much of the sensational features of Sunday's thrilling battle it was a well-paced contest from a technical baseball standpoint, resulting in a pitching duel between Walter Mails and Sherry Smith, two of the leading southpaws of the major leagues.

The winning of the game can be traced to this additional edge in batting on the part of the Indians for the difference in the macing power of the two clubs. In this afternoon essentially spelled the difference between the solitary run of Cleveland and the string of errors which rewarded Brooklyn's efforts to connect with "Duster" Mails.

The Indians' team batting in the sixth game was the same as that of Sunday, being 2-7, but the total result was one run instead of the eight accumulated yesterday. Brooklyn, on the other hand, slumped before the baffling delivery of Mails from 2-10 to 1-0.

The credit for the victory cannot, however, be accorded entirely to Mails' superiority over Sherry Smith, for the Cleveland hurler was backed by a better team of fielders than that accorded the National League batsman. Seven Brooklyners were left stranded with potential runs in the making while four Indians remained on the sacks after the third out.

Although Cleveland had the bases filled at one time during the second inning it was not until the sixth session that the sixth session that the run which gave the home team the victory was pushed across. The making of the winning tally was neither startling nor unorthodox but stood out like a lighthouse on a stormy night. After Evans had fled out to Konecny, the only hitless appearance at the plate during the game, Wambly was sent to the bench, Olson to Konecny, Manager Captain Spiker shot a single to right. With two down the stage did not appear to be set for run making with Smith slanting them over with plenty of speed and curve. George Burns proved to be the batter who was to deliver the blow that wrecked the "Rob" hopes of again tying up the series.

retieved by Myers, far too late to prevent Speaker from scoring. Olson protested, claiming interference with the ball, but the umpires refused to consider the claim. The peculiar circumstances which have pervaded the playing of the Cleveland club to date was again shown in this play, for Burns is a native son of Ohio, having been born in Miles.

Wrought up to a fever pitch of enthusiasm by the sensational play of Sunday, this city and surrounding sections turned out another tremendous gathering of fans for today's game. After the last tumultuous check had been made it was announced by the national commission that the paid admissions totaled 27,184, the largest in the series to date. The gate receipts amounted to \$52,358, which will be divided 10 per cent to the national commission and the remainder equally between the owners of the two contending clubs and the treasurers of the major leagues.

Weather conditions were unlike those prevailing at any of the preceding games. The sky was overcast and a stiff breeze blew across the outfield, causing the holders considerable trouble in judging the course of high hit balls. The atmosphere was saturated with a damp heat, however, and players and fans perspired throughout the game. A few raindrops fell in the sixth inning but at no time did it appear that it would be necessary to call the contest.

Notwithstanding the heat and humidity, the play consisted of either an onslaught or routine. In fact, concerted efforts to help the Indians win were more conspicuous than in any of the preceding games. Apparently the entire congregation of spectators were determined Cleveland should conquer their opponents if the vocal encouragement of the fans could throw the advantage toward the speaker. For the first time in the series there was evidence of attempts to rattle the opposing players. Rattles, auto horns and sustained yelling and stamping continued steadily during the play. Captain Wheat was liberally booed when he fanned and then protested the strikout in the second inning, and Pitcher Smith came in for similar disapproval in the fifth.

There were plenty of opportunities to cheer both the home players and the invaders, however, during the hour and thirty-four minutes of play. Notwithstanding that the score was the smallest of the series, and the game the shortest, several brilliant fielding features stood out, and at a strange coincidence two were made by Shortstop Sewell, who also was charged with two errors, both of which placed Brooklyn runners on the sacks.

In the sixth inning Sewell assisted in the second and third outs with two great stops and throws to first of hard hit balls from the bats of Wheat and Myers. In the same session, catcher O'Neill snatched a fast throw to Burns after Neil had been walked to first and caught a runner several feet off the bag despite his desperate effort to regain the bag. Pitcher Smith engineered a somewhat similar play in the eighth when he flashed the ball across the diamond to Konecny and caught Evans off the base after the latter had gained the first station as the result of a clean single to center.

Although Mails pitched a remarkably steady game, Brooklyn several times had

HEAR WORLD'S SERIES GAMES BY MEGAPHONE

As customary, all details of the world's series baseball games will be announced by megaphones from The Bulletin Office window each afternoon. The games will come play by play from the ball parks to The Bulletin. Play begins at 2 o'clock.

men within scoring distance, the Dodgers' beat chance to get men around the paths coming in the second when a single and two errors filter the bases for Smith. Two were out, Konecny slashed a line single to right. Kidnuff rolled one to Sewell, but the little shortstop fumbled just long enough to lose his chance to get either Koney at second or Kidnuff at first. Miller's grounder gave Gardner an easy chance for a play at any base, but he also fumbled, allowing the bases for Smith.

With two balls called, the Brooklyn pitcher caught a view curve near the end of his bat for a short fly back of second. Speaker dashed in and caught it for the third out.

Brooklyn never got a man to third after this inning.

In the fourth Myers singled after one was out and Koney walked, but Mails forced Kidnuff to hit a short fly to Wood and Evans took Miller's long liner. Neil walked in the sixth but was caught off first with one out on a quick throw from O'Neill and in the eighth Olson drove a double to left with one out. He never passed second, however, for Sheehan popped out and Krueger batting for Neil grounded to Gardner, who tagged out Olson at third.

Brooklyn made a final effort to score in the ninth. Myers was safe at first with one out when Sewell threw high and Koney, hitting the Brooklyn outfielder at second, with McCabe running for Koney, Kidnuff lifted a long fly to Evans and the game was over.

Analysis of the pitching records in today's game show that Mails and Smith were working on the batters in much the same fashion. The Cleveland hurler's superiority lay entirely in the fact that he allowed fewer hits and fewer runs than his opponent.

Mails threw the ball to the batters 93 times while Smith's efforts totaled 103 in eight innings. The total number of balls, 2 fouls forced 13 men to go out on flies and 12 on grounders. He allowed three hits in as many innings.

Smith threw 28 called balls, 23 called balls, 2 fouls, retired 8 batters on flies and 12 on rollers. He allowed 7 hits however, but only in the sixth when Speaker's single and Burns' double scored Cleveland's run, could the Indians get more than one safe base on an inning.

The Robins still were full of fight tonight, regardless of the three straight defeats at the hands of the Indians. "Beat? I should say we are not," declared Manager Wilbert Robinson of the National League. "We haven't been hitting and that's the real trouble. We're going out there tomorrow and smash into those Indians so hard they will wish they never seen a world's series and wish we met them back to Brooklyn. Cleveland won't have a chance. I'll pitch either Marquard or Grimes tomorrow and expect to stop Cleveland's winning streak."

Zack Wheat, field captain of the Dodgers, strode back and forth and in positive terms explained how Brooklyn would take three straight.

"I will hit from now on," he said. "If Covelack pitches tomorrow we'll drive him out of the box, despite his two victories."

Herold Smith, the southpaw who lost today's battle with Mails, seemed madder than any one.

"I shot over a fast one to Burns and he happened to catch it squarely," he said. "I'm going to get them back to game for Cleveland, but just let me pitch to that fellow again."

Brooklyn (B) Cleveland (A)
Mails 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Evans 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Konecny 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wambly 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Olson 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sheehan 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Krueger 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gardner 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCabe 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kidnuff 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burns 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 33 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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center field yesterday. "Cy" Young, who pitched for Boston against Cleveland when Hal put out three men unassisted, was the star pitcher yesterday.

The Cleveland Players club in and bought Jim Dunn, owner of the club, a pair of diamonds studded cuff links and Speaker a gold watch.

Newman D. Baker, secretary of war and former mayor of Cleveland, occupied a box in the upper stands with a party of friends. He was rooting for the Indians.

After the thrilling game yesterday, tickets for today's contest were in greater demand than ever. Scalpers had no trouble in making a \$400 seat.

Konecny, the Dodgers' first baseman, made the first hit off Mails, driving a single with two out into right in the second inning. Errors by Gardner and Sewell filled the bases but Speaker by racing in for Smith's short fly, saved the situation.

Miller, the Brooklyn catcher, twice out-guessed Cleveland in the first inning when Evans at first, he called for a pitch out and easily caught the Cleveland outfielder trying to steal. In the fifth with Sewell on first, Konecny hit the ball and run but Miller again called for a wide ball. O'Neill threw his bat at it, but missed it, and Sewell was easily trapped at second.

Two men were craned off first in the game. In the sixth O'Neill caught Neil with a lightning throw to Burns. Evans was caught napping in the eighth by Smith.

Joe Evans, the Indians' left fielder, was the batting hero of the day. He batted three of Cleveland's seven hits in four trips to the plate.

More baseball scandal developed today. When Les Nunamaker, utility catcher with Cleveland, went to bed last night he found a roll of money under his pillow. He reported the matter to President Johnson of the American League who immediately seized the roll for evidence. How much was in the roll? Sixteen confederate dollar bills!

HAL MAHONE WINNER OF PHOENIX HOTEL PRIZE
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—Hal Mahone, owned by George Brande, now on Omaha, Neb., and driven by Marvin Childs, won the Phoenix Hotel prize for 2.85 pacers this afternoon at the Grand Circuit meeting here.

First heat went to Royal Earl, an accident causing Hal Mahone to stumble. Lillian S. finished first in this heat but the judges announced that she would be placed last because of the error on the part of driver Thornton.

Princess Mary, second choice with the speculators, was so severely injured that she had to be drawn. Hal Mahone easily won the race behind the other horses.

Esther R. in the 2:06 pace and Miriam Guy in the 2:12 trot became double winners for the meeting.

Konecny took the 2:12 trot in straight heats, this making her fourth victory in as many weeks.

The closing race resulted in a victory for Mr. Jefferson, driven by Harry Stokols. The race behind the other horses won by this popular driver at the meeting.

The first heat went to Walter R., while the little Canadian owned mare, Allie Clay, landed third in the summary.

Stammas: 2:06 pace, 3 heats, purse \$1,000; Esther R., b. m. by Baronwood; King (Cox) 1 1 1; 1 1/2 m. trot, 3 heats, purse \$1,000; Dan Hedecood (Stokols) 1 1 1; O'Day's mare 2 2 2; Lecco Grattan (Stokols) 4 4 5; John R. (Stokols) 4 4 5; Miriam Guy b. m. by Guy Axworthy (Squires) 1 1 1; Betty Thornton (Crakins) 2 2 2; Dr. Douglas (Whitehead) 4 4 4; Prince McKinney (Hawkins) 5 5 5; Elmer Finch (Stewart) 4 4 5; Mendosa T. also started.

Phoenia Hotel prize, 2:05 pace, 3 heats, purse \$5,000; Hal Mahone, b. g. by Prince Argot Hal (Childs) 7 1 1; John R. Braden (Thomas) 3 3 3; John Henry (Pitman) 5 5 6; Peter Look (Cox) 3 3 5; Dr. Douglas (Whitehead) 5 5 5; Elmer Finch (Stewart) 4 4 5; Best time 2:03 2-4; 2:16 pace, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000; Mr. Jefferson, b. g. by Barongale (Stokols) 6 1 1; Walter R. (Legg) 1 1 2; Allie Clay (V. Fleming) 3 3 3; Bonnie Bar (Palin) 3 3 4; Dr. Douglas (Whitehead) 5 4 5; Bonnie Direct, Bonner M. and Centention B. also started. Best time 2:05 1-4.

GIANT'S PLAYERS LEAVE TODAY FOR HAVANA
New York, Oct. 11.—Thirteen members of the New York National League baseball club will leave here for Havana, Cuba, tomorrow morning to play a series of sixteen exhibition games with Cuban teams beginning next Saturday.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, will join them later this month. Departure will be made from the Pennsylvania station at 10 o'clock. The team will proceed to Havana by way of Key West.

Players making the trip to be in St. Louis, Mo., are: Frank Snyder and Earl Smith, catchers; "Pop" Perritt, W. D. Ryan and Jesse Barnes, pitchers; George Kelly, first baseman; Larry Doyle, second base; B. J. Bancroft, short stop; Ed Trisch, third baseman; George Burns, Vernon Spencer and Ross Young, outfielders.

BULKELEY ELEVEN CLASHES WITH STONINGTON TODAY
New London, Oct. 11.—Bulkeley will defend itself from Stonington tomorrow at Plant field. This will be Bulkeley's first home game. The Stonington eleven claims that they will deliver the goods and keep their opponents on their toes all the time.

CARPENTER AND LEVINSKY READY FOR BOUT TONIGHT
New York, Oct. 11.—The eve of the boxing match between Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, and Battling Levinsky, American lightweight titleholder, at Jersey City

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS REACTIONARY

New York, Oct. 11.—The recent reactionary trend of prices in the stock market made further irregular progress today, developments over the week end and during the session contributing to the advance movement.

Last week's clearing house statement fully corrected the previous week's deficit in actual reserves, but this was neutralized by another expansion of bank discounts to the largest aggregate of the year.

As a result today's money market was sensitive call loans opening at 7-1/2 per cent, falling to 6 per cent, and amounting to 9 per cent, the monthly maximum rate, just before the close, while time money was almost unobtainable.

Tomorrow's holiday (Columbus Day) also served to restrict operations for the long account. The only signs of activity in that quarter were furnished by the half-hearted support accorded the rail, utility, sugar, Pacific and cotton.

Many vulnerable notes were uncovered by the bears, particularly among oil, sugar, leather and miscellaneous specialties. Royal Dutch was under pressure from foreign offers, sugar reacted on unfavorable advices from Cuba and the break in leather and paper shares accompanied the advance, a further slowing down in those industries.

Steele and equipments eased on prospective circumstantial rumors of protective price changes and copper fell back moderately before announcement was made of a \$25,000,000 bond issue by the Anaconda Copper Co. Sales amounted to 100,000 shares.

Exchanges in London, Paris and Brussels fell off slightly with the rates to Spain and Greece, but Dutch remittances hardened and Italian bill retained part of their recent recovery.

Liberty issues were active and strong after early irregularity, but the general bond market, including Internationals was dull and uncertain. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$12,515,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stocks like 1916 A, 1916 B, etc.

MONEY

New York, Oct. 11.—Call money strong. High bid 7 1/2, ruling rate 7 1/2; closing bid 8; offered at 9; last loan 9. Bank acceptances 6 1/4.

COTTON

New York, Oct. 11.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling 23.00.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists Liberty Bonds like U. S. 1 1/2, U. S. 2 1/2, etc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Table with columns: Name, Yesterday, Week Ago. Lists exchange rates for London, Paris, etc.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Definite steps which farm organizations have taken to force the wheat market up to \$3 a bushel had a decidedly bullish effect today on prices.

The market closed strong 7 3/4 to 9 1/4 cents higher, with December 207 1/2 to 208 and March 203 1/4 to 203 1/2. Corn gained one cent to 1 1/2-30 and oats 1-20 to 2-40. In previous the outcome was that from unchanged figures to 3c decline.

From the outset, the attention of the majority of wheat traders appeared to focus chiefly on the tactics of producers. The fact that offerings were of much lighter volume than usual did a good deal to emphasize current talk that grain was being sold below cost and to stimulate bullish sentiment. On the other hand reports of strained financial conditions in Cuba led to something of a reaction, and so too did assertions of former Wheat Director Prichard that war prices on everything were becoming things of the past. Fresh advances, however, resulted from assertions.

That sixty per cent of United States wheat crop had already been marketed was met from an erroneous announcement of decrease in the visible supply total.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Provisions were weak, owing to lower quotations on hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists grain prices like WHEAT, CORN, OATS, etc.