

WHEN you lend to the liberty loan you receive freedom and interest in return.

HOME EDITION

SOX CHAMPIONS!

WHITE SOX WIN WORLD BASEBALL TITLE FROM N. Y.

Victory in Sixth Game Today—Score Was 4 to 2.

McGraw Men Humbled Before Big Home Crowd.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS LOST HARD

They Battled Desperately Until Last Out Was Made.

Chicago Conquerors, However, Were Too Good for 'Em.

SOX BREAK THRU IN FOURTH

First Big Drive of Afternoon Nets Them Three Runs.

E. Collins, Jackson and Felsch All Romp Home.

BENTON REMOVED IN FIFTH

McGraw Sends Perritt to Mound To Finish Game.

Herzog's Three-Base Hit Starts Giant Scoring.

The Lineup.

Chicago	New York
J. Collins, rf	Burns, cf
McMullin, 3b	Herzog, 2b
F. Collins, 2b	Kauff, cf
Jackson, 1b	Zimmerman, 3b
Felsch, c	Fletcher, ss
Robertson, rf	Robertson, rf
Herzog, ss	Leibold, 1b
McMullin, c	Harmon, c
Faber, p	Perritt, p

Umpires: Klenz, Evans, O'Loughlin and Augler.

The Series by Totals.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 15.—The Chicago White Sox are the new baseball champions of the world.

They clinched the title this afternoon by taking the sixth game of the big series from the Giants after one of the most unprecedented fights staged in modern world's series history.

The final score of today's game was: White Sox 4, Giants 2.

Not only are the Windy City champions the idol of all Chicago this afternoon, but the whole west will rejoice in their triumph because it has been so long since the premier honors of the diamond went on the wrong side of the Alleghenies and because there is no more popular club owner in the big leagues than Charles Comiskey.

Altogether, the White Sox have won four games this afternoon, the Giants deserve nothing but praise for the won-



McGraw—the vanquished.

derful fight they have made. After being defeated two straight games in Chicago they returned here with their pitching staff shot to pieces and every advantage of the odds against them. However, they staged a come back, taking the next two games and it was only after they had gotten back to their western hailwick that the Sox were able to take the lead again Saturday.

The sturdy westerners broke thru with the first big drive of the afternoon in the first half of the fourth inning today when they hit three runs on the scoreboard as result of consistent hitting and bobbles by Zimmerman and Robertson. Eddie Collins was safe at first on Zimmerman's wild throw and went on to second. He went to third when Robertson dropped Jackson's fly. Benton scooped up Felsch's grounder and tossed the ball to Zimmerman who chanced E. Collins all the way across the plate without tagging him. Gandil then came to bat and connected with a hot single to right and scored Jackson and Felsch.

The scattering Chicago fans went wild, but the New Yorkers realized their favorites were in a bad hole and that they would have to do something like their opponents did Saturday to pull out. This even the most optimistic could hardly expect, and there was a glum hushed silence thruout the stands.

The Giants attempted to stage a rally in the last of the fifth when Faber became irascible and allowed two walks followed by a triple that scored two. However, Faber settled down after his one bad inning and continued to pitch in the same good form he showed at the start of the game.

Perritt who went in to pitch for the Giants in the sixth inning almost tied the count in the last of the seventh when he got a single and went from first to third on a passed ball and a wild throw by Schalk, but there were two down and the big chance of the Giants to tie the count went by the boards when Herzog popped to Weaver.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning.

Chicago.—The umpires conferred with the managers at the plate before the game to discuss rules for field discipline. Judge Hyland, Democratic candidate for mayor threw out the

BLASPHEMOUS ROCKS SKYSCRAPERS

20 MI. AWAY

Terrific Explosion of Nitro in Dupont Powder Mill.

Worst of Many Felt in Powder Factory District.

DEATH TOLL ONLY TWO

Jar Like Earthquake Thruout Large Territory.

All Windows Shattered Within Radius of Five Miles.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—A terrific explosion of nitro glycerine occurred shortly before 9 a. m. today, at the Gibbstown, N. J., plant of the Dupont powder company.

It is reported that two men were killed and one badly wounded.

The force of the explosion was so great that windows were shattered in buildings within a radius of five miles or more.

Skyscrapers in Philadelphia, nearly 20 miles distant were rocked.

Gibbstown is an isolated town situated below Camden, New Jersey, Delaware river. It is the scene of intense activity where the Duponts manufacture great quantities of war explosives.

Woodbury, N. J., ten miles north of Gibbstown, reported that the explosion was the worst ever felt there, and that many had felt many from the powder section of lower New Jersey and Delaware. Hundreds of men employes in the works live at Woodbury and a few telephone messages from workmen who were unhurt were received.

Communication to the scene of the explosion was not possible for a long period after the disaster. The belief in Woodbury is the damage and loss of life is great.

Victim's Bodies Blown to Atoms.

The explosion was in the nitro-starch dry house. The bodies of the two men killed were blown to pieces, and the man in missing and probably dead. The destroyed building was a one story structure isolated from the rest of the plant.

The Dupont company is in the fighting which means that the explosion is of no consequence to the public.

Ever since the war began the powder and nitro starch areas at Philadelphia have been a source of apprehension to the public.

Ball, John Collins up. Fletcher came in behind Benton and took Collins' hopper and threw him out. McMullin sent up a weak four to Rariden. The stands hit Eddie Collins in the echo as he came up. Collins singled sharply over second. Herzog took Jackson's slow roller and tossed him out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York.—Eddie Collins threw out Burns at first. Burns hitting the first ball pitched. Herzog shot a single over second. Weaver, Gandil breaking into a cheer. Kauff struck out. Faber's wide curve being too much for him. Zimmerman sent a bouncer across at Weaver's hands. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Chicago.—Felsch struck out, failing to offer at the third strike. Gandil punched a single over the middle and scored on the batter's knees. McMullin moved to second. Zimmerman threw out Schalk, making a nice play on the Chicago catcher's grounder. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York.—Schalk ran down the line and took Fletcher's roller and threw him out. Eddie Collins took Robertson's smash and got his man at first. Holke got a double against the left field fence. A little higher it would have gone into the stands for a home run. Eddie Collins threw out Rariden, who hit the first ball pitched. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.

Chicago.—Faber struck out. John Collins popped to Herzog. Benton was employing a quick drop ball which he kept around the batter's knees. McMullin fanned. It was Benton's third strike out and the crowd cheered. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York.—Burns burned an out curve over for a third strike and Benton sat down. Burns sent a hot liner to Felsch. Herzog sent a high fly out to Felsch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Chicago.—Zimmerman took Collins' grounder and threw wildly to the stands. Collins going to second. Jackson dropped the ball. Eddie Collins dashed to third, Jackson holding first when Robertson threw to third. Felsch up. The New York infield came in at the grade. Benton took Felsch's grounder and ran over to tag Collins. Benton tossed to Zimmerman, who ran after Collins and chanced the Sox second baseman across at Weaver's hands. Jackson and Felsch scored on Gandil's single to right. Gandil was thrown out stretching his leg. Robertson to Herzog. Weaver sent a long fly to Burns. Schalk shot a hot single into left. Red Faber walked. Fletcher threw out John Collins. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

New York.—Eddie Collins took Kauff's roller and threw him out. Zimmerman sent a high fly to John Collins. Fletcher knocked hit off McMullin's glove. The ball bounced to Weaver, who nearly threw the New York shortstop out by a line shot. Herzog. Robertson flied to Felsch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning.

Chicago.—Benny Kauff robbed McMullin of a hit, coming in fast and getting his line drive. Burns took McMullin's easy fly. Jackson struck out the ball so hard that he fell down and the crowd jeered. Herzog threw out Jackson on a run. No runs, no errors.

New York.—Holke struck out on three pitched balls. Rariden walked, Kauff walked, Robertson walked, Kauff walked.

Clarence Rowland, Three years ago this idol of Chicago and the whole wide West was merely a "bush leaguer" but today he is manager of the first world's champion team the West has known in years—his team's victory over the Giants today clinching the title. Rowland never played in a big league game in his life, but he has proven conclusively that he knows how to tell other big leaguers how to play and he has demonstrated that his baseball brains are "all there."

HE'S THE HAPPY OWNER OF THE CHAMPION SOX



Charles A. Comiskey shares with his manager, Clarence Rowland, the praise and good will of the hundreds of thousands of western baseball fans who have followed the fortunes of his team thru the necessary league pennant race and the world's series which terminated thru the defeat of the Giants today at the Polo grounds. Comiskey is not only one of the most successful club owners in the big leagues, but also is one of the most popular heroes when he gets back in the city that he has done so much for.

FIRE ON HELPLESS FIEND GETS LIFE

American Killed in Lifeboat Leaving Torpedoed Vessel.

U-Boat Deliberately Shells Survivors, Slaying Three.

London, Oct. 15.—One American was killed and a second seriously wounded by shellfire from a German submarine against their boats as they were leaving a torpedoed steamer, it was announced today.

The American killed was James Fringer. Frank McDonough was wounded. Ten other Americans, like Fringer and McDonough, members of the crew of the steamer, escaped.

Two Englishmen, members of the vessel's crew, were also killed by the U-boat's gun fire, directed with apparent deliberate intention on the lifeboats. Eight persons in the boats were seriously wounded.

The name of the ship which was torpedoed was not announced.

making Faber pitch to him. Without batted for Benton. Without also walked. Faber becoming irascible. Burns fanned. Weaver to Eddie Collins. Rariden going to third. Rariden and Burns scored on Herzog's three-base hit over second. Kauff fouled out to Gandil. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.

Chicago.—Perritt went in the box for New York. Felsch walked. Perritt lost his man trying to work the corners of the plate. Felsch went out stealing. Rariden to Fletcher. Gandil struck out on three pitched balls. Herzog threw out Weaver. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York.—Eddie Collins took Zimmerman's smash and threw him out. Fletcher sent up a high foul to Gandil. Robertson sent a single into right field. Eddie Collins threw out Holke at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Chicago.—Schalk worked Perritt for a base on balls. Faber struck out. Leibold batted for John Collins. Leibold popped to Herzog, who dropped the ball and then ran over to first. Leibold hit the right field wall. Leibold was declared out and Schalk was ruled safe. McMullin struck out. Herzog sent up a put out for Holke in the first of the seventh inning. Leibold went in right field in place of John Collins. Rariden went out to Gandil, unassisted. Perritt got a line single over second. Burns lifted to Weaver. On a short passed ball, Robertson dashed to second, and then ran to third when Schalk's wild throw got away from Collins. Ball two Herzog popped to Weaver. No runs, one hit, one error.

Eighth Inning.

Chicago.—It was announced that the official attendance was 33,096. Collins went out to Holke unassisted. Jackson sent a hit into right field for the first of the seventh inning. McMullin fanned. Kauff made a corking catch of Gandil's long fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York.—Kauff flied out to Leibold. Weaver threw out Zimmerman, robbing him of a hit. McMullin threw out Fletcher. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning.

Chicago.—Weaver got a single to the left field. Schalk fouled to Zimmerman. On the hit and run play, Zimmerman threw out McMullin. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York.—The official scorer later giving Kauff an error on his throw to the plate in the first half of the ninth. Robertson claimed the ball

CAPITAL OF RUSS ISLAND CAPTURED BY TEUTON FLEET

German Fleet in Baltic Includes Eight Dreadnaughts.

Report 100 Teuton Warships Sweeping on to Petrograd.

RUSSIANS SINK 5 WARSHIPS

But in First Battle Germans Silence Island Batteries.

Big Sea Battle Imminent To Decide Fate of Petrograd.

Petrograd, Oct. 15.—German forces which landed on the Russian island of Oesel at the head of the gulf of Riga on Friday occupied Arensburg, the capital of the island, on Saturday. It was officially announced today by the Russian war office. Arensburg is on the southern shore of the island.

A third group of German warships, consisting of cruisers and torpedo boats approached the southwest coast of Oesel island and were unimportant parts of the coast. German submarines were observed at various times and places in the Baltic.

The northern group of German warships, the statement adds, dispatched a torpedo boat squadron between the islands of Oesel and Daogo which presently back the Russian patriots. Russian naval forces reinforced the patrol and accepted battle whereupon the German ships retired.

Fighting for Oesel island, the war office announced continued all day yesterday.

All Mutiny Suppressed.

London, Oct. 15.—Germany has apparently stifled mutinies of discontent in her navy, according to the war authorities here today read the news of the resumed sea drive by the German fleet in the Baltic. Once before the German navy prepared for a powerful drive against Rekal, Kronstadt and Viborg and the sea defense forces suddenly dropped all arrangements. The fact that the mutiny at Wilhelmshaven coincided with the drive of abandonment of the campaign was taken here to be the reason for this sudden switch in plans.

Now, however, Petrograd dispatches relate how nearly a hundred German vessels, including eight dreadnaughts, a number of cruisers, a great flotilla of torpedo boats and auxiliaries, participated in the fighting which marked the landing of German forces on the islands of Oesel and the demonstration against the island of Daogo.

It was believed here Germany would not attempt such a drive unless her navy personnel were once again firmly under discipline.

Anna Held to Help.

Wednesday, Anna Held—the incomparable, petite and patriotic Anna Held—will spend the afternoon at the hour from the state house steps and sell Liberty bonds after the talk, "Through the week the 'Four Minute Men' will talk during the week, in local theaters. R. A. Burch will talk at the Orpheum, Henry F. Mason at the Majestic, W. A. Bily at the Novelty, and William Lovell at the Washington. Ralph Gaw at the Gem, Harry C. Green at the Crystal, Justice West at the Best, Justice Marshall at the Princeton and Justice by the Apex.

And with this program, subordinating with other things to expand patriotism, Topeka bankers do not share the pessimistic reports from Washington. Shawnee county is going to do its part in the volunteer dollar drive which Topeka answered the call for Liberty men—by a conspiracy so many that conscription didn't touch the city.

End Keet Case.

Fate of Piersol, Alleged Kidnaper, to Jury Tonight.

Mother Weeps as Attorney Describes Baby's Death.

Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 15.—Judge C. H. Skinner, in giving his instructions to the jury who will decide the fate of Charles Piersol, defendant in the Baby Keet abduction trial here, pointed out that if the jury found that Piersol and others, on or prior to May 30, 1917, were engaged in a conspiracy to kidnap a person or persons with a felonious intent or to obtain a reward in this country, the defendant's favor the conspiracy theory of the conspiracy the Keet baby was kidnaped, they should bring a verdict of guilty and should fix the punishment according to their judgment, but that it must not be less than five years imprisonment.

The court stated that if the jurors did not find the defendant and others engaged in an unlawful conspiracy, they should disregard the circumstances. He further instructed, however, that it was not necessary that the jury prove a specific conspiracy.

He cautioned them to weigh carefully the testimony of an accomplice and also that conclusions of law and writing experts must be taken only on the opinion of these experts.

Claims Conspiracy Proved.

The judge declared that a good reputation was in the defendant's favor but this would not mitigate the punishment if he is found guilty.

Special Prosecutor Roscoe C. Patterson opened the argument for the state, and after reviewing the case in detail, declared a conspiracy did exist and that the circumstances were conclusive that these conspirators kidnaped the Keet baby. Mrs. Keet wept during his graphic description of the infant's fate. Piersol remained unmoved thruout. Charles Dickey, one of the counsel for the defense, followed Mr. Patterson. He declared that the defendant was sorry for the Keet family and hoped that ultimately the guilty would be brought to justice, but maintained that the state had not shown that Piersol was connected with the crime. He pointed out that the youth was known for his good character and studious habits.

Each side has been given three hours for argument, the case should reach the jury tonight.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Lieutenant Carswell Still Needs Records for Boys at Fort Sill.

Lieutenant Carswell of the Topeka Radio corps at Fort Sill will leave Topeka Tuesday night for camp. He has been in Topeka on a furlough and is spending his time here this week collecting Victrola and Columbia records for the Topeka troops at Doniphan.

Thru appeals in the State Journal Lieutenant Carswell has received donations of records to date. The boys at camp have plenty of machines but they need music. All records, old and new, look alike to the soldiers. Records will paste their names on the records and leave them at Fullerton Brothers' store, 114 Kansas avenue.

Incidentally, while Lieutenant Carswell was in Topeka, he was presented with one "record" that undoubtedly will furnish music for many days—and nights—to come. He is now the father of a baby girl—a Red Cross nurse.

TAKE OVER SHIPS

Merchant Marine Passes Under Gov't Control Today.

U. S. To Transport Only Freight Vital to Life and War.

Washington, Oct. 15.—A censorship of mails leaving this country is being planned today. Under the president's proclamation, putting the enemy trading law into operation, George Creel is considering measures for stopping military information leaking thru letters.

Issuance of licenses to foreign language newspapers also is under way. At the first signs of disloyalty these organs will be closed.

The president has under advisement appointment of a custodian of alien property, another feature of the new law. This official may transfer to himself any money, property or lien owned by an enemy. Many Germans are expected, in self protection, to place their property under the custodian's powers. He will retain title to it for the duration of the war.

The enemy trading law further tightens the strings around Germany. By presidential proclamation the exports council becomes the war trade board with Vance McCormick still chairman. A special committee will censor outgoing mail and radio and cable messages.

The law shuts down on trade with Germany or her allies, gives power to stop trading with countries openly aiding Germany, and guards war patents.

struck his hand, and Empire Klem allowed it. Collins threw out Holke at first. Robertson going to second. Rariden fanned. McCarty batted for Herzog. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Before the Game.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 15.—The Chicago White Sox met here this afternoon in bitter strife for what may be the deciding game of the 1917 world's series.

BANKS HERE MAY INCREASE LOAN TO \$1,250,000!

Shawnee Co. Institutions To Hold Big Meet Tonight.

Bond Purchase Here Certain To Go to Million Mark.

OVERSUBSCRIPTION ASSURED

This Week To Be a Busy One for the Workers.

One Bank Adds \$200,000 to Its Subscription Today.

Sufficient subscriptions, in addition to the \$518,000 already made, to bring the total liberty bond purchase of Shawnee county banks well above the \$1,000,000 mark, possibly close to \$1,250,000, will be reported at tonight's meeting of the county bankers' and business men's committee which is running the campaign here. This estimate, made after a canvass of all Topeka banks, is conservative.

That Shawnee county will come thru the campaign with flying colors and an oversubscription to the quota of \$2,000,000 is regarded by the bankers as assured. News last week that the goal for this community was more than double the first estimate of about \$1,100,000, has served only to give the campaign fresh impetus to the campaign to raise and oversubscribe the allotment.

The executive committee meeting will be held tonight at the Central National bank. Reports of progress will be heard and plans to make the next week one of the most intensive of the first and second campaigns will be made.

One Bank in Topeka \$400,000.

One bank alone today reported to the State Journal that it would add \$100,000 to its previous subscriptions on the second loan which amounted to \$200,000. This makes the total purchased by this one bank alone \$300,000, probably the highest amount bought by any one institution.

This week's liberty loan program in Topeka is an imposing one. Tuesday night will be the largest ever in Shawnee-county mass meeting will be held with every civic and the majority of other organizations in the city attending. Mayor Wilson Lovell, county pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the main address and there will be other numbers on the program.

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR KANSAS: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler tonight and Tuesday.

THREE CENTS

TIE UP KANSAS MINES!

UNION OFFICIALS SET STRIKE FOR KANSAS MINERS

Vote Calls for Closing Coal Mines Friday Morning.

Affects All Mines of Southwest Coal Operators' Ass'n.

INVOLVING 30,000 WORKERS

Protest Fine System; No Quarrel Over Wages.

Tieup Threatens To Spread Thruout Four States.

Kansas City, Oct. 15.—A resolution calling for a strike affecting all mines of the "Southwestern Coal Operators' association in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, beginning Friday morning, was passed today at a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the state organizations of the United Mine Workers of America in this city. The point of contention between the miners and operators is the fine system for violation of company rules.

The miners declare they will not go back to work until the fine system which deducts certain amounts from their wages for the infraction of rules of the operators is abolished. They assert that in addition to the official of the state organization of the United Mine Workers of America, John Steele, southwestern representative of the United Mine Workers national council, was also present at the meeting.

While the main point of contention between the miners and operators is in the fine system, there are many state differences according to officials of the miners.

In Oklahoma the miners and operators have not reached an agreement as to wages to be paid for different classes in addition, representatives of the miners of that state are in District 21 in Arkansas of the United Mine workers, the tonnage wage increase is a matter of dispute. In Kansas the operators have agreed to a six and two-thirds cents increase in wages for "long wall" work, according to Alexander Howatt, president of District 14 of the mine workers. He declared that this afternoon would probably be back until they were definitely assured that the fine system would not be enforced and that they would never sign an agreement with a fine clause.

The Missouri dispute is over a decrease in wages paid for dead work. An increase equal to that granted in the Osage field in Kansas for "long wall" work has been made by the operators. Howatt says that the operators have agreed to a six and two-thirds cents increase in wages for "long wall" work, but that the miners have not agreed to the abolition of the fine system.

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