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CHAMPIONSHIP OF BALL WORLD GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Big Pennant Clinched in Hot Game with Chicago Nationals; Score 7 to 2

WINNERS TO SHARE \$79,071

Cornelius McGillicuddy Beams and Says "They're a Grand Bunch of Boys"

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The baseball championship of the world belongs to the Philadelphia club of the American league. They clinched the big pennant fast today, scoring seven runs to two against the Chicago Nationals, and there was none in the big overflow crowd to say that they had not won it fairly and squarely.

Five games were played and the eastern youngsters took four of them by outbating, outfielding and out-rushing the veteran Chicagoans. They got the "jump" at the start. Although Chicago punctuated their progress with a defeat yesterday, it really did not change the situation a bit. The Philadelphiaans were due. They won the American league banner in 1902, but there was no world's series that year.

Five years ago the New York Nationals were too strong for them. In this year of grace it was not on the cards that they were to be denied.

While the series was not the most profitable ever played, it helps to simplify the high cost of living problem confronting even such heroes as the Philadelphiaans, to say nothing of the Chicagoans, with their winter coming on.

\$113,980 FOR THE SERIES

The players' share of the money amounts to \$79,071.93. Of this 60 per cent, or \$47,443.15, goes to the winners, and \$31,628.78 to the losers. As there are twenty-three players on each team eligible to participate, the Philadelphiaans are entitled in round numbers to \$2,602, and each Chicagoan to \$1,375.

The players shared today's receipts by courtesy of the management of the two clubs, who conceded that if today's receipts should be larger than those of any previous day, the smallest receipts should be credited as accruing to the fourth day, and the Sunday receipts accredited to the fourth contest, the last in which the players held a financial interest.

The total receipts for the series were \$173,980. The two clubs get \$33,755 apiece, while \$17,388 goes to the National commission. The total attendance was 125,219 persons.

According to the general verdict, the world's prestige of the Philadelphiaans, and their wealth, entitles them to top places in athletic bluebooks and for the same reasons, with others added, it is decided that while Connie Mack is a good worker, he is not the manager of the greatest ball team on earth he should henceforth be addressed as Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, with never a syllable short.

When this was put up to Mr. McGillicuddy, however, he blushed modestly and said it did not matter what the manager of a team like his was called.

COOMBS' PERFORMANCE

"They're a grand bunch of boys," he said, beaming on his "and I'm proud of them. I never quit." In the first four games we used only ten men, which speaks well for the way the boys work together, and not until today did I make any changes.

The performance of Coombs in pitching and winning three of the five-game series is probably unique. He had but one day's rest between the second and third games, but three days intervened between the third game and today's exhibition. He had better control today than in the previous contests, and faced the opposing batters when his meant runs.

Brown, for Chicago, pitched excellent ball, except in the disastrous eighth, and the holocaust of pitching was by no means entirely his fault.

The day was bright and the weather of the Indian summer variety. Ground rules, as usual, were necessary. Philadelphia took the lead at the outset when Hartzell, who went to left, while Lord played center in place of Strunk, singled. The Philadelphiaans present cheered, for it was exactly the reason that "Topsy" was played instead of Strunk. He stole second while Lord was striking out, and brought in the first run when Collins hit to center on one base. Brown struck out Lord and Davis in this inning.

Chicago came right back in the second, when Chance doubled to left, took third on a sacrifice and scored when Steinfield delivered a belated hit.

In the third and fourth stanzas the Philadelphiaans were not threatening, but Coombs did some stellar pitching to save himself from trouble in Chicago's half of the fourth. Two hits and a pass had filled the bases, with one out, but the young Philadelphiaan, settling to his work, fanned the always-to-be-feared Tinker and Archer.

The easterners assumed the lead in the fifth and were never headed thereafter. Steinfield's triple Chicago Murphy up. Murphy singled to center and Baker scored from second. Davis was at Baker's heels, and Hofman, who retrieved the hit, threw a block away from Archer, and Davis scored. Murphy had reached second and stopped, but Empire O'Day invited him to take a

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Board of education is expected to authorize building a model bungalow in which to teach housekeeping. PAGE 2

Los Angeles-Pacific may add 1400 laborers to gangs relaying and paving Hollywood line. PAGE 2

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Angelinos who traveled abroad amused at shopping in Orient. PAGE 3

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New East Side Christian church at Long Beach dedicated with impressive ceremony. PAGE 8

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Frederick Alonso caught by undertow and drowned at San Pedro. PAGE 5

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Last hope for safety of steamer Bluefields and twenty-nine on board disappears. PAGE 1

Nine balloonists win big records near Canadian border and one is missing. PAGE 2

Carnegie returns from Europe in frail health and silent about business and politics. PAGE 2

Florence main shaft goes below 600-foot level into virgin ground. PAGE 9

Associated contracts to sell Japanese government 10,000,000 barrels of crude oil. PAGE 9

Miners approach vein in the Gold Blin tunnel. PAGE 9

FEAR HURRICANE SENT STEAMSHIP TO BOTTOM

Last Hope Disappears for Safety of Bluefields, and Twenty-Nine on Board

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—The last hope of the survival of the Norwegian steamer Bluefields of the Vaccaro company, caught in the gulf hurricane, near the Yucatan channel, more than a week ago, disappeared tonight when the steamer Corinto reached New Orleans without tidings of her. The Corinto sailed from Ceiba, Spanish Honduras, last Wednesday, following the course always taken by the Bluefields. That the Bluefields was lost with the twenty-nine persons aboard, including besides the crew the wife of Capt. Lange, is the general belief. Officers believe that the British steamer Crown Prince, Capt. R. Kirkwood, with a crew of thirty-five men, bound from Santos and last reported at Barbados October 7, went down in the storm, was strengthened by the continued lack of tidings today.

ACCUSED OF UTTERING THREAT AGAINST JUDGE

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 23.—D. C. Jones was arrested last night and placed in the county jail accused of having uttered threats against the life of Judge J. E. Barber, who granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Jones last week. The authorities say Jones pledged himself to kill the judge unless the decree was modified. He will be taken into court tomorrow to answer to a charge of contempt.

CHARGED WITH BOY'S DEATH

OAKLAND, Oct. 23.—Daniel E. Fleming, a state railroad policeman, was arrested tonight charged with the murder of George Vallier, the 19-year-old Tacoma boy, who with a companion was found unconscious on the roof of a car of an overland train at Redding August 25 and who died of his injuries a day later.

WALSH CAPTURES FIRST PRIZES IN AIRSHIP FLIGHTS

Birdman Gives Thrilling Exhibitions at Field on Playa Del Rey Line

SLAVIN SPILLS IN DESCENT

Cannon Supplies Excitement While Being Towed Around Grounds by Large Auto

Charles F. Walsh again carried off the honors at the novice meet of the Aero Club of California yesterday afternoon, held at the Los Angeles motordrome, although Jack Cannon, J. J. Slavin, Edgar Smith and George Duesler filled out a program as successful in its class as the professional meet at Dominguez field last January. Walsh secured four trophies and about \$200 in prize money by his flights Saturday and yesterday.

Slavin made a short flight, which resulted disastrously, as he smashed his alighting gear and a protecting skid of one plane in landing. Duesler was unable to make long flight because of the slippery condition of the motordrome paddock.

Walsh made a variety of flights, circling about in any direction desired and landing easily at the starting point. He did not attempt to fly high, and the altitude prize was at first awarded to Slavin, but on a protest from Walsh's friends the contest committee decided in favor of the San Diegoan. The trophy for highest flight is a silver cup presented by business men of San Diego. Other cups won by Walsh at this meet are the Whitley Jewelry company's trophy for endurance, the W. H. Leonard cup for the best circular flight and a newspaper trophy for distance.

WALSH WINS ALTITUDE PRIZE

When the observers reported the altitude in favor of Slavin, the Walsh aeroplane was on its way to the hangar, but although it was almost dusk Walsh went back to the starting course and made several more attempts to fly higher than he had done before. The contest committee was called together by President Twining of the Aero club, and he made a decision giving the award to Walsh.

Slavin got into the air in excellent fashion, but an automatic balancing device which is a feature of his machine failed to work to the necessary limit. As he started to land his machine turned sideways and struck heavily on one plane. The side strain cramped up his running gear and the crowd saw an exciting spill. Slavin was thrown out of the machine, landing several feet away in the soft earth, but not injured.

The crowd which quickly gathered around picked up the disabled machine and carried it to the hangar. Slavin will begin his repairs this morning and expects to be able to make a flight next Sunday afternoon.

TOWED BIPLANE FLIGHTS

Jack Cannon furnished the greatest excitement of the afternoon with his towed flights in the biplane built by the Cannon brothers. Towed by a Sillard-Dayton driven by L. Mortimer, which skidded around the curves in the soft ground, Cannon guided his machine several times around the inside course of the motordrome paddock without coming to the ground. The crowd cheered as he went by the grandstands and commented on the ease with which the aerial machine was handled, as compared with the difficulties under which the automobile party labored. Cannon won the only prize awarded for an exhibition inside the motordrome and Le. Mortimer, the owner of the automobile, received an honorable mention.

Edgar Smith tuned up the engine of his little Demoselle early in the afternoon and went skipping around the grounds. When he struck a particularly soft spot and the engine stopped he lifted the little monoplane, engine and all, without assistance and worked over to a new starting point with it.

"Smith's machine's off the ground," shouted the crowd, delighted at the novelty. "Give him a prize."

FIRST NOVICE MEET SUCCESS

Smith believes that a lighter man with a dry, hard starting ground can get his little monoplane into the air, and he may give a less weary aviator a chance at it at next Sunday's matinee meet. E. F. Boehrig, who was unable to get his engine working, will be in shape to take part in the matinee next Sunday afternoon, and two or three other members of the club also expect to participate.

The novice meet was voted an entire success by the members of the club. It is the first of the kind in the United States at which the flying has been so successful although a similar meet was held in St. Louis last June. Present plans of the Aero club directors are to hold amateur flying exhibitions a popular prices at the motordrome every Sunday afternoon until the big meets are projected.

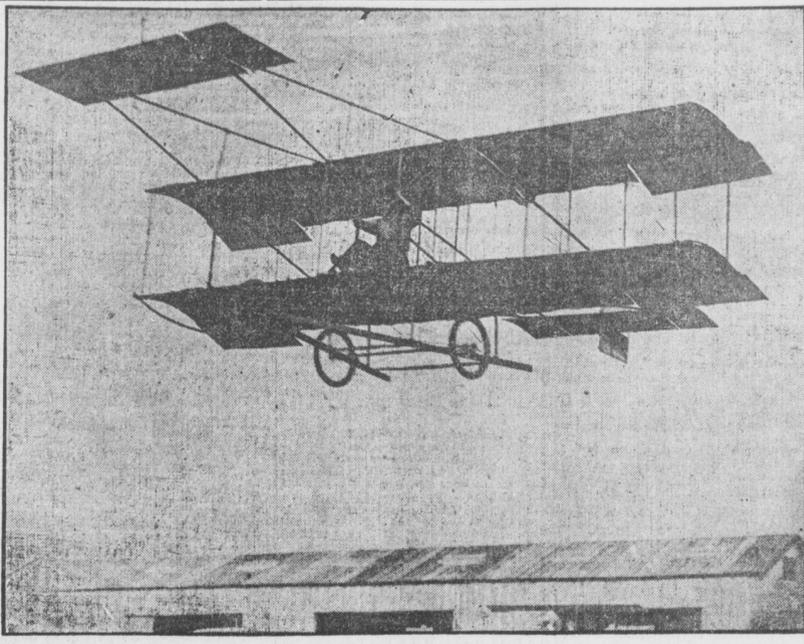
HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SENATOR DOLLIVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Memorial services for the late Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa were held today in the Foundry Methodist church. The church was draped in black and the altar was banked high with wreaths. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Bishop Earl Cranston and Bishop Charles Osborne of Oregon delivered eulogies. "Give him a prize."

CHARGE OPIUM SMUGGLING

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.—Two Chinese, one of them the steward on the American-Hawaiian liner Columbian, now in port, are under arrest, charged with smuggling opium. Ling Sing, the steward, was arrested last night when seven cans of opium were found on his person. Today the customs officials arrested his assistant, Yim Sang. No opium was found on Yim.

Jack Cannon Making His Sensational Biplane Flight While Towed by an Auto at Motordrome Yesterday



TWO AEROPLANES SMASHED BY WIND

Heavy Weather Prevents Flights at Second Day of International Aviation Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—There were two smashups, no flights and 7500 disappointed spectators at the second day of the international aviation meet at Belmont park, Long Island, today.

The wind was so strong that only two aviators, Grahame-White and Moissant, cared to dare it, and both of them came to grief, though without personal injury.

There is great dissatisfaction among the Frenchmen entered for the Gordon Bennett speed race. Alfred le Blanc, champion cross-country flyer of France; Emile Aubrun, his pupil, and Hubert Latham, all complain that the course is not laid out according to the rules of the Federation Internationale, and Le Blanc wrote to the Aero club of the aeromantic calendar. It brought the international cup to this country, and with it the second international meet. To have the Frenchmen desert would rob the tournament of more than half of its interest.

When the bomb sounded for the first distance event this afternoon only Grahame-White and Moissant came out. White chivied his machine into the drome and Le. Mortimer, who needed all his caution, for even at a height of not more than forty feet he pitched like a ship in a heavy storm, and in alighting careened to one side. Splinters went flying into the air. The whirling propeller had touched, and both blades were smashed to splinters. Moissant never got off the ground, but his machine was much more badly damaged. The wind picked it up out of the hands of his machinists and let it fall again. Both of his planes were crumpled, his rudder was broken and the crew shot bent.

White said his damage could be repaired in a couple of hours. Moissant hoped to have his machine repaired by Tuesday, but he is not sure he can borrow one he will not be able to fly tomorrow.

MILITARY AVIATOR KILLED

DOUAI, France, Oct. 23.—Captain Madiot, a military aviator, was killed at the aerodrome here today. He was making his first practice flight at this course, and when at a height of 500 feet tried to stop his motor and glide to the ground. The motor continued to run and the machine plunged to the earth.

MOTHER DREAMS OF BOY'S DEATH; FINDS IT TRUE

Mrs. Schmidt Is Wakened to Hear of Son's Death

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION CUBAN OFFICER POLITICAL

General Guerrero Shot, as Is Policeman with Him

APPREHEND YOUNG WOMAN ELOPER IN LODGING HOUSE

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.—Ada Scott, the young Santa Barbara girl who eloped from that city on October 11 with Guy H. Metzler, alias G. H. Ward, alias A. H. Harris, was found by officers in a lodging house in this city today and placed in the care of Mrs. Olive Chambers, the police matron, pending advices from Santa Barbara.

Harris, who was arrested yesterday for swindling merchants by means of forged checks, now admits that as Guy H. Metzler he eloped with Miss Scott. Miss Scott declared they were married in Los Angeles October 12, coming here a few days later.

REPORT OF CAPITULATION OF RAILROAD IS DENIED

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 23.—President C. E. Spencer of the Sedalia Boosters club tonight denied the report circulated last night that A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in a conversation with him over the telephone yesterday, agreed tentatively to take back into the employment of the railroad striking mechanics foremen. More non-union mechanics came here today to replace the strikers. The only trouble reported was by W. A. Wright, a non-union machinist, who said that he was attacked by two unknown men last night.

PREDICTS RUIN BEFORE YIELDING

Denver Strike Official Says the Buildings "Will Blow Up" Before Pressmen Give In

DENVER, Oct. 23.—Prediction by a labor union national official that the buildings of three local newspapers whose pressmen are on strike will encounter destruction before the publishers win electrified the Denver Trades and Labor assembly at a meeting this afternoon.

The speaker was Albert B. Kreidler, third vice president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, who appeared before the assembly asking aid in the strike.

When he had finished a committee was appointed to investigate the situation. Kreidler spoke rapidly and after the first few minutes with vehemence, but he suddenly slowed down and seemed to pick his words.

"I tell you the buildings will blow up before this thing is settled, the way the publishers want to settle it," he said.

Persons who attended the meeting directed attention to the careful phrasing of the prediction, particularly to the fact that Kreidler did not say the buildings "would be blown up."

FIND JUSTICE OF PEACE GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Oct. 23.—The jury in the case of David E. Searles, charged with embezzlement, returned a verdict of guilty here last night.

Address, as justice of the peace in the Morenci precinct, is alleged to have carried on a system of grafting in connection with prisoners and fines. Thousands of dollars were involved.

MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO: ONE MAN FATALLY HURT

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 23.—Jesse Fricke, jr., of Dallas was fatally injured when an automobile collided with a motorcycle on the state fair speedway this afternoon and crashed through the fence into a crowd of spectators. E. E. Borgs, who rode the motorcycle, was hurt but not fatally.

HIGHER CRITICISM GAINING, SAYS DAY

Professor in San Francisco Theological Seminary Discusses Bible Study on Coast

FRESNO, Oct. 23.—In a personal statement published today, Dr. T. F. Day, professor in the Old Testament department of the San Francisco Theological seminary, whose attitude of higher criticism of the Bible was condemned by the Presbyterian synod, asserts the vote of 163 to 32 marks an important stage in Biblical study on the coast.

"Every movement has its critical periods," he states, and again, later, "truth's rewards are for the man who gives up all for her sake. She hides her secret from the intellectually lazy and from the morally insincere."

Higher criticism on this coast has made less headway than elsewhere, says Dr. Day, because it is a newer country and men are too busy to engage in deep Bible study. The apparently true hypotheses here are accepted as the true. The wavering vote on other questions than the Mosaic authorship of the pentateuch is considered by Dr. Day as an indication of uncertainty as to how far condemnation of higher criticism should go.

He closes as follows: "Surely the mind that was made for truth cannot forever bar its free entrance. We may confidently hope that the ecclesiastical liberty won by Christian scholars in Scotland, England, Canada and the eastern sections of our own country will not long delay its coming to our western coast, where it is already being felt. It is a matter of time before the church more conservative as a rule than may be found elsewhere, surrounded by conditions that in other spheres—politics, literature, education—are being for the greatest possible freedom."

TANK STEAMER OKLAHOMA CALLS WIRELESS FOR HELP

Atlantic Revenue Cutter Picks Up a Cry in the Night

NANTUCKET, Mass., Oct. 23.—Wireless calls for help to the tank steamer Oklahoma were picked up tonight by an intercepting cutter from Nantucket. The Achusnet being unable to get into further communication with the steamer, reported the matter, and messages are being flashed out in every direction by the wireless operator on Nantucket shoals lightship.

The Oklahoma has not yet been located. Her call was picked up by a number of ships equipped with wireless as well as by several of the land stations, and a general search is being conducted.

LOOKED WISTFULLY AT CROWDS

As the red touring car moved swiftly down Broadway she looked wistfully at the holiday crowds. Ahead a mass of humanity viewed the ruins of the "Times" building. She manifested an interest in the scene and, forward in her seat, curiosity showing on her face. The men by her side sat motionless. The big car reached the outskirts of the crowd and Mrs. Lavin exclaimed: "What's all the attraction?" The automobile stopped and she was taken to the brink of the ruins. None in the crowd was aware of her identity save a cordon of plain clothes men who are believed to have guarded the little party.

Rogers is conducting the prosecution of his work with vigor. Many telegrams were received and sent north yesterday. Following his consultation with Mrs. Lavin and a brief visit at his headquarters he drove to several addresses in the city believed to have had some connection with the case. Rogers said yesterday that he should be in San Francisco, but that certain developments in the case kept him in Los Angeles.

Asked if there was any probability of an arrest in the case in Los Angeles, he said there was. "Then the hunt for the dynamiters had not shifted to San Francisco?" he was asked. "No," replied Rogers; "it is going on in both places. An arrest here is to be expected just as soon as in San Francisco."

ROGERS CONDUCTS STAR WITNESS TO SEE TIMES RUINS

Mrs. Lavin Whisked in Auto from Dark Cell to Brink of the Dynamited Pit

FITZGERALD MAY BE INSANE

Finding of Visiting Card Leads to Address of Vacant Lot in Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—County Detective Samuel L. Browne of Los Angeles arrived here today with a number of subpoenas for local persons who will be summoned to testify before the Los Angeles grand jury some time this week in the investigation of the causes that led to the explosion in the Los Angeles Times building.

Browne will await the inpanelling of the grand jury before commencing his work here. Meanwhile he will devote his attention, he says, to gathering together evidence against certain persons suspected of the dynamiting.

The discovery of a portion of the postal card in the house formerly occupied by David Caplan at 1611 A Fulton street today gave the police a new clew on which to work. The card bears the name of Jack Ryan, Sacramento street, city. On the reverse side were the initials "O. A. T."

In a search of the room in the Corte Madera hotel, in Marin county, formerly occupied by the man known to the police as "Smith," Deputy Sheriff Agnew of San Rafael found a small piece of cloth upon which appear two rough diagrams, one of a building site and the other a crude design of San Francisco bay. Some figures also appear.

The diagram representing the building site is in two parts, in the center of one of which is the letter "T." The outline of the bay bears the initials of the various points visited by the men who purchased the dynamite at the giant powder works on September 23.

The detectives on the trail of the men who blew up the Times played a trump card yesterday and claim to have taken a trick that will materially aid them in their work of running down the criminals.

Mrs. Belle Lavin of San Francisco was whisked from a dark cell in the county jail to the brink of the ruins of the dynamited newspaper building at Second and Broadway. Thinking in bright sunlight of the early afternoon, she peered into the abyss of tangled and twisted debris at her feet and was shown the death pit of twenty-one men, one of whom she is formally charged with murdering. Attorney Earl Rogers and Chief Deputy Ford from District Attorney Fredericks' office stood by her side.

She grasped both men by the arm as she viewed the scene and shrieked back. Then they hurried her away, and she was taken back to her cell. When Rogers returned to his office after his dramatic scene with Mrs. Lavin at the Times ruins he declared that the day's interview had proved satisfactory. "Mrs. Lavin has become quite amiable," he said, "and has verified some facts in the case which will be of great value. She has added considerably to the information she first gave us."

Rogers and Ford called at the county jail early in the afternoon and were closeted with Mrs. Lavin for some time. When they came out of the jail Mrs. Lavin was with them. She was neatly and becomingly attired in a close-fitting blue tailcoat suit. As they reached the pavement her face brightened, she looked up at the sun and drew a deep breath.

The prospect of an afternoon in the sunshine freshened her. She appeared to be looking forward to it with zest and enthusiasm of a child. The lines of care and fear that had been stamped upon her features while in the cell had now vanished. They entered Rogers' automobile.

As the red touring car moved swiftly down Broadway she looked wistfully at the holiday crowds. Ahead a mass of humanity viewed the ruins of the "Times" building. She manifested an interest in the scene and, forward in her seat, curiosity showing on her face. The men by her side sat motionless. The big car reached the outskirts of the crowd and Mrs. Lavin exclaimed: "What's all the attraction?" The automobile stopped and she was taken to the brink of the ruins. None in the crowd was aware of her identity save a cordon of plain clothes men who are believed to have guarded the little party.

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