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RAIL RATES AND PAY TO DROP

GIANTS TAKE WORLD SERIES ON ERROR, 1-0

Peck's Slip Decides Final for Title.

BY JOHN FOSTER. New York, Oct. 13.—The world's championship hung in the balance today while a measly bouncer kept hitting across the infield at the Polo grounds. It was one of those rare chances. Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee shortstop, muffed it on that last McGraw's Giants rode to baseball's highest honors. The error let a 10 to 6, making five wins for the victors against three for the luckless Yankees.

Art Neph Against White Hoyt. As tight a battle as could be waged between pitchers, this affair was carried on by White Hoyt, the Brooklyn youngster who twice previously had

That the Yankees died giving all they had can be judged by the fact that Babe Ruth came back at the eleventh hour. In the ninth with the Giants already reaching out for the honors that McGraw has pursued so unostentatiously since 1905, the home run hero elected himself to go to the front. Manager Huggins consented to let him bat for

Make Him Hit Rules McGraw. When Bambino stepped out of the Yankee dugout there was a tumultuous greeting from the Yankee fans. The batter had thought all was over. They were merely sticking because their

There were hurled glances toward the Giant bench. McGraw, always the bad dog, signalled one to make him hit. Art Neph, the wee left hander, then set to work.

On the first pitch Ruth fouled to the stand. He didn't have his normal swing. His left arm, bandaged heavily at the elbow, was stiff. The next

Then Comes Frank Baker. There still was a chance that something might happen. There is an old saying that a ball game is never won until the last man is out. Up came Wood and thought the moment was critical. He was nervous. He slumped, stood around and made Neph

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FINAL FIGURES ON WORLD SERIES; FORTUNES MADE

Table with columns: Team, Attendance, Gross receipts, Commissioner, Players' pool, etc. Total attendance: 269,976. Total gross receipts: \$900,333.

STEEPLECHASE TO BRING BACK DERBY MEMORIES

Chicago is to have the greatest society racing event of the year on Oct. 22. It is to be staged by the Onwentsia club, Lake Forest—a two and a half mile steeplechase over a rough course, partly on the grounds of the club and partly on the Leander McCormick farm adjoining.

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U. S. HARD TIMES EL DORADO FOR IMMIGRANTS

Miss Forbes Tells Why They Sail.

In this, the second of the series, Miss Genevieve Forbes of The Chicago Tribune staff tells why men and women leave their own countries to come to America. They want to "better themselves." The gateway to "The Land of the Free" is Ellis Island, which suggests almost everything but freedom. Charges concerning terrifying hardships suffered by immigrants there are sustained by Miss Forbes' experiences when she arrived as a supposed Irish immigrant.

WAR DEBT NOW PERILS EVERY GERMAN SMOKE

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Tobacco hungry mobs storming the reichstag within the next few months may prove a new feature of Germany's troubles, for it is now likely that there will not be a cigar, cigarette, or pipe smoked in the whole country.

TEST OF ILLINOIS DRY LAW BEGINS IN HIGHEST COURT

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—The test of the constitutionality of Illinois' new prohibition act will begin in the state Supreme court tomorrow on an appeal from the Sangamon county Circuit court in a case alleging violation of the new law passed by the Fifty-second general assembly.

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Consternation! Across the moonlit krepus of University of Chicago there kept spooky knight-gowned king creeds. They were chanting the sacred lullaby. The aged watchman swooned.

A ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL MUSEUM



The Roosevelt Memorial association is collecting souvenirs, trophies, and relics of the Colonel to be placed in a museum.

GIRL AVENGER FINDS SLAYER

After an unremitting search of more than six months detectives announced last night that they had found the "tall, light haired man" who shot and killed Hjalmar Johnson, Brinks' express messenger, in the attempted payroll holdup at the Uniform Printing company's plant, 351 West Chicago

PRINCESS WINS SON; EX-KAISER'S EDICT DEFEATED

Berlin, Oct. 13.—Despite the fact that Princess Joachim, the wife of the former Kaiser's youngest son, ran away from her husband and child once, and despite servants' testimony, taken secretly, alleging that she was immoral, a court today awarded her the custody of her only child. This decision was the first test of the house of Hohenzollern laws versus the laws of the new republic.

CONVICT INDIAN OF WIFE KILLING; FINE HIM \$1,000

Ponca City, Okla., Oct. 13.—Legal procedure, said by local attorneys last night when a jury in the District court which had heard the evidence against Napoleon Buffalo-Head, wealthy Indian, charged with killing his wife, returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and assessed a fine against him of \$1,000.

THE WEATHER.

Weather forecast table for Friday, October 14, 1921. Includes temperature ranges and conditions for various cities.

Blue Ribbon short story you will enjoy in Sunday's Tribune

Police Fight Jobless in 4 British Cities

London, Oct. 13.—Extensive police precautions this afternoon foiled an attempt of more than 10,000 working unemployed from the London ward class districts to carry out a demonstration which they had planned to stage in Trafalgar square.

ROADS TO MEET STRIKE THREAT WITH PROPOSAL

In the face of the present wage strike threat of their employers, rail way officials of the country today will respond to shippers' demands for lower freight rates with a proposal to trim tariff charges in proportion to savings wages decrease.

DRY CHIEF RAIDS STORES SELLING MALT AND HOPS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes struck today a blow at home brew that may prove fatal.

BOMB FOLLOWS \$3,000 DEMANDS OF 'BLACK HAND'

A black powder bomb, exploding last night under the front stairway at 2164 Lake Park avenue, came as the sequel to three "Black Hand" demands for \$3,000 sent to Alfonso Dubost of that address.

Fire in Cohan's Grand Is Laid to Careless Smoker

A lighted cigar or pipe carelessly thrown down is believed to have been the cause of a small blaze on the first balcony floor of Cohan's Grand Opera house early this morning.

Executives Here to Discuss Plan.

The proposal further to reduce wages seemingly sets at naught the threatening attitude of railway unions. Brotherhood chiefs who have been in Chicago several days supervising the count of strike ballots declined to comment on the news from the "enemy camp."

Unions Await Announcement.

Armed with the strongest strike vote ever polled by their organizations, they are awaiting the result of the Blackstone meeting before making public announcement as to whether they will recognize the strike verdict of their men.

Will Present Revised Tariffs.

The special committee which last week conferred with President Harding, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other government officials will, it was said, present the plan to lower freight rates. The committee included T. De Witt Cuyler, representing security holders; Samuel Rae, president of the Pennsylvania system; President Smith of the New York Central; President Hale Holden of the Burlington, and Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Southern Pacific board of directors.

Relief Months Away.

Increased volume of shipping, induced by lower freight rates, it was said, will permit the railroads to maintain their present margin of profit. The new proposal of the railway executives presages months of technical procedure before shippers may expect relief—assuming the plan will not precipitate a strike.