

LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

5256 TICKETS
REDEEMED
AT BOSTON

Yesterday was come back day at Fenway Park and there was a string of persons turning away from the box office with real money, returned by the Boston National League club for third game tickets purchased, but not used, for the world's series. The box office closed at four o'clock, and will be open again today from ten to four for the same purpose.

The total amount of third game tickets redeemed was 5,256, representing a rebate value of \$45,732. Somewhat more than one-third of these tickets were presented for redemption yesterday, 1,266 holders of \$2 tickets, 480 holders of \$5 tickets and 330 holders of \$3 tickets turning them in and receiving their money. The total disbursement being \$15,752.

This leaves 3990 \$2 tickets, 1116 \$5 tickets and 6086 \$3 tickets outstanding, nearly all of which the club hopes and expects to redeem today. While the series was a great financial success so far as it went, the clubs will not reap any great benefit. The Boston club's share, \$40,000, will be considerably reduced when the National League is given its twenty-five per cent, leaving only \$20,000 for the local club, which has some heavy expenses to face.

Pres. Gaffney must value Walter Maraville's services very highly, for yesterday he had the youngster's life insured for \$25,000. Not many years ago a baseball player was considered too much of a risk for the insurance man.

Manager Stallings has refused an offer to go on the lecture platform, as well as on the stage; at least until he has found a way to dispose of nearly \$30,000 worth of cotton that is now bunched up on his plantation in Georgia. Mr. Stallings will leave for his home in Georgia today, stopping off at New York on the way.

ABOUT BOXERS.

Mike Gibbons is going to get some more soft money in Philadelphia on Oct. 28, when he will meet Billy Maxwell.

Jim Savage and Young Weisert will meet in Newark, Oct. 26.

Sailor Petrosky and Billy Murray are booked for a bout in San Francisco next month.

K. O. Brennan and Al Rudolph McCoy will clash in Buffalo next Monday night.

Jack Britton and Frankie Mack will get together in New Britain, Nov. 3.

WALTER JOHNSON BEATEN.

Independence, Kan., Oct. 16.—(Walter Johnson, premier pitcher for the Washington American League team, played ball with Coffeyville, the "home town team," today and was defeated, 2 to 0, in a pitcher's contest with Loren Bader of the Buffalo International League team, whose home is in Independence. Bader won his own game by singling and scoring on a three bagger.

FOUR REASONS WHY.

Why didn't Jack Barry throw to Baker when they had Deal levitating them in the ninth inning Saturday? Philadelphia wants to know. Take your pick of any of the following reasons:

(A)—Barry says Umpire Byron was in his way and that he could not see Baker, therefore took no chance of making a wild peg.

(B)—Harry Davis says Barry did not get a good grip on the ball and almost dropped it, therefore was not in position to peg.

(C)—Barry was afraid that he would hit Deal in the back with the ball.

(D)—Baker forgot to cover third on the play and did not attempt to go to the bag and take the throw.

At any rate Deal reached third safely and scored the only run of the game on Mann's single off Collins' glove.

STARS OF THE BRAVES AND CLOSE PLAY IN THE SERIES.



Herewith are shown stars of the Braves and one of the plays taken during the third game of the world series at Boston in which the Braves defeated the Athletics by a score of 5 to 4 in a thrilling struggle that ended after twelve innings of exciting play.

From minor league bat boy to a world's series hero is a dream of every young American, a wish as common as to fight the Indians, become President or go to war. But only once in a century does fortune so smile upon him.

HAS GUNBOAT SMITH
SEEN HIS BEST DAYS?

Has Gunboat Smith reached and passed the turning point of his career? It begins to look that way. First Carpenter beat him into losing on a foul, then he turned his back on Young Ahearn and a liberal purse. Last week he made a dismal failure of an attempt to stop that ancient of the ring, Johnny Thompson, and now he has been outplayed by Levinsky. Certainly a woeful showing for one having championship ambitions!

Gunboat's recent performances throw new light on what happened in England. It is now easy to comprehend that Carpenter outclassed him, as reports stated. In order to believe the stories to that effect it is not necessary to assume that the young Frenchman is a pugilistic marvel. And that Ahearn match no longer looks like such a ridiculous proposition. The "dancing master" is several notches faster than Levinsky, although nothing like as rugged. Possibly Gunboat showed excellent judgment when he passed up that offer.

The Levinsky affair substantiated in some degree many unflattering remarks that have been made regarding the title claimant's prowess. Chief of these are that Smith is not a real fighter at all, and that he lacks the courage to fight an uphill battle. Certainly Gunboat's little punch was not in evidence against Levinsky, which seems to bear out the theory that he cannot get results unless he swings from the floor. Of course that kind of a wallop would never land on an opponent who possesses any degree of defensive skill. It is probable that realizing that it would be futile to attempt a haymaker, Smith curbed his desire to arch one over his head he made to look foolish when he missed. At the same time the fact that he allowed himself to be outpointed without making a more serious attempt to turn the tide does not speak well for his combativeness.

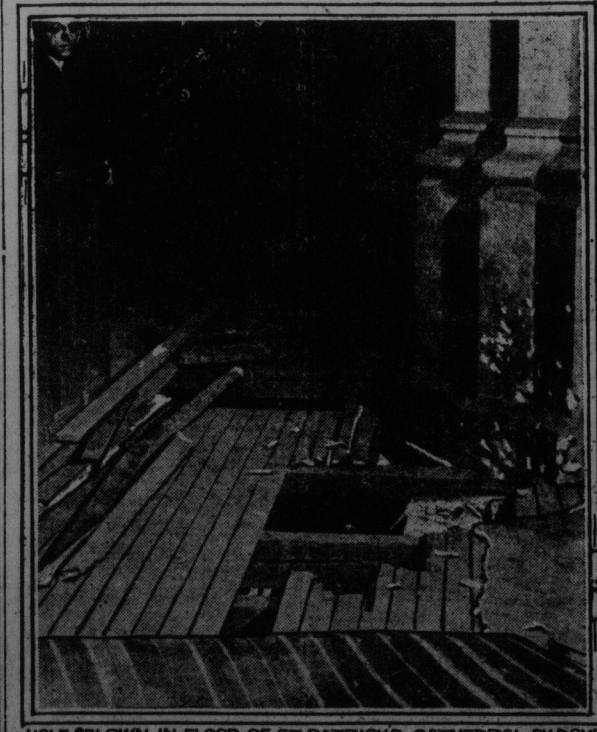
Recalling the way he tore into Bombardier Wells it does seem that Smith has lost a lot of his former dash and fire. If it is true that the weight of his wallop has decreased, Smith will never figure prominently again. The deadly punch was all he ever had, and without it he will be a total failure.

Smith is scheduled to tackle Sam Langford at Boston on October 20. Perhaps he'll be able to recover some of his lost standing by outpointing the Boston negro for the second time. On the face of things it would appear that if he cannot beat Levinsky he should be annihilated by the black, but this does not necessarily follow. Smith won before because his long lefts kept Langford at a distance. Langford is now so fat and slow that he cannot use a straight punch. It is necessary for him to cure his blows in order to put any force in them. Therefore, if Smith is fast enough on his feet to keep the fighting at long range, he may survive. However, he must show better form than he did in his past few outings.

A YOUNG WRITER

Anita Loos, the versatile scenario writer, conceded to be the youngest writer of successful photo plays in the country, was a recent visitor at the Mutual studios in Los Angeles. She went there from her home in San Diego and arrived at the studios just in time to see Eddie Dillon put on several scenes in "The Million Dollar Bride," one of her comedies, which shortly will be released in the Mutual program.

BOMB DAMAGES FAMOUS NEW YORK CATHEDRAL



HOLE BLOWN IN FLOOR OF ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL BY BOMB

The police of New York are confronted with one of the most mysterious cases of bomb throwing they have yet had to deal with. While fifty men, women and children were praying a bomb was exploded in the famous St. Patrick's Cathedral. The explosion hurled fragments of iron and steel throughout the nave of the great cathedral, wrecking pews and memorial windows. A few hours later another bomb explosion occurred in St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic Church. The police have absolutely no clue.

BOMBARDIER WELLS HAS
CHANCE AT HIS OLD TRADE

William Bombardier Wells, the British heavyweight champion, has now a chance to get in a few good lifts at his old trade, which is that of a soldier. The Adonis of the ring was born 27 years ago, August 31, and as a youth enlisted in the British army. He was sent out to India, where boxing is a very popular sport with Tommy Atkins and the officers, and it wasn't long before certain husky young gentlemen with pugilistic reputations manifested a desire to muss up his handsome face. Like the lamented Mr. Barks, Bombardier was willing, and he quickly acquired a proficiency with the gloves that made him the idol of the army in India. The slender, lithe, clever soldier, standing six feet three inches and built like an Apollo, was the ideal figure of a boxer, and after he had won the heavyweight championship of the British Empire, he was sent to the front lines to fight the Germans. He made friends who shared his opinion, and they purchased his discharge and sent him back to England to clean up the bunch. That was in 1910, and he quickly made a noise like a real hope. During his first year in the ring—which was the annum in which Jack Johnson flattened out Jim Jeffries—Wells took on five men and defeated all of them by knockouts. Gunner McMurray, Corporal Brown, Sergeant Sunshine, Private Voyles and Seaman Parsons were his victims, but in 1911 Wells met his Waterloo at the hands of another gent with a warlike moniker, Gunner Moir. He then won the decision in twenty rounds from Porky Flynn, and annexed the English heavyweight title by knocking out Iron Hagge. In 1912 Bombardier paid his first visit to America, and was knocked out by Al Falzer, although in the early rounds he made a monkey of the Iowa farmer. Bombardier then knocked out George Siedel, the ex-soldier boxer. He returned to America in 1913 and was knocked out by Gunboat Smith. His two fights with George Carpenter followed, and on both sad occasions the Frenchman gave him the by-by punch. Bombardier looked like a goner, but this year he came back and knocked out Bandman Blake and Colin Bell, the Australian, the latter bout being for the heavyweight championship of the British Empire and \$10,000. Wells is beyond doubt the cleverest and most intelligent of the present crop of heavyweights, and if he can develop the ability to assimilate punishment he may yet achieve the topmost rung of the pugilistic ladder.

THE BOWLING TEAMS

A meeting of the captains of the Five-Men League was held last evening at the Victoria Bowling Alley, when arrangements were completed for the coming season. It was decided that the first game be played on Tuesday evening next, between Nos. 3 and 4 teams. The captains of the teams are No. 1, W. Gamblin; No. 2, W. Lasker; No. 3, K. Carleton; No. 4, O. Duffy; No. 5, A. W. Covey; No. 6, A. G. Stevens.

TESREAU
WITH THE
REDERALS

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Big Jeff Tesreau of the New York National League team may be seen in a Chicago Fed uniform next year. Reports have gained circulation that the Brooklyn Feds have signed three of McGraw's players, Tesreau, Burns and Fletcher. It is true it is understood that the giant pitcher will be turned over to Chicago.

Tesreau was originally on the Chicago list of players for whom Manager Tinker was given the right to negotiate. Lists were furnished to every club in the Federal League and instructions given that no other club should dicker with any other player except named on the list sent out from Pres. Gilmore's office. It is believed, therefore, that if Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Feds, has signed the three players mentioned he has been negotiating with Tesreau for Pres. Weeghman.

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OFFERS COME TO GALLANT

Boston, Oct. 16.—Since Gilbert Gallant defeated Leach Cross, Alex McLean, manager of Gallant, has been receiving offers from the different promoters of the country for Gallant's services. McLean has, however, passed them up for a while until he sees how the left arm of Gallant, which was injured by Cross throwing him down, comes along.

Promoter Johnston of New York offers McLean \$1,000 for Gallant to box Kid Lewis, the ex-champion of England, at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 26. Promoter McMahon of New York offers \$750 for Gallant to box Cross again on Oct. 30. To the last offer McLean replied that he will have to be given the same terms he gave Cross before he will agree to meet him again.

If tomorrow the physician who is looking after Gallant's arm tells Manager McLean that Gallant's arm is well enough for him to box Oct. 26, McLean will accept the offer from Promoter Johnston. Manager McLean would like to have Joe Rivers of California meet Gallant in his next battle in this city. As Rivers has never been here, the bout would be a big drawing card as well as a hot contest.

WAR COSTS STOKES \$300,000.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16.—W. E. D. Stokes, the New York horseman, lost a \$300,000 trotting horse deal by the war. "As newspapers have published the statement that George Speaks has been captured in London as a spy and detained at Scotland Yard, I beg to state," he said, "Speaks came to this country acting for the Austrian and Russian governments and secured a contract with me for 40 services of Peter the Great, 50 of Peter Donna and 50 of Peter Volo for \$50,000. "Austrian and Russian governments had option for purchase of Peter the Great, 2,071-4; Peter Donna, 2,081-4, and Peter Volo, a 3-year-old, with a record of 2:03 1/2 of \$225,000, making a total of \$305,000. War prevented carrying out the contract.

EQUALS WORLD'S RECORD.

New York, Oct. 16.—It was unofficially announced today that George Parker of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, will be credited with equalling the world's amateur record of 31.1 sec. in a 220-yard run. He accomplished this during the track and field championship meet at Fresno, Calif., on Oct. 2, when he breasted the tape 2 feet ahead of Howard Drew of Springfield, Mass.

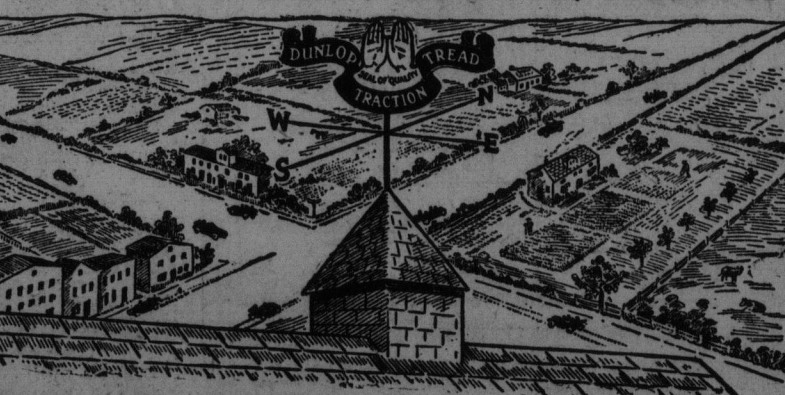
Chairman Ruben of the record committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, received official confirmation of Parker's performance from Pres. William Unmack of the Pacific Association today and the record will probably be accepted at the annual meeting of the A.A.U. a few weeks hence.

ST. STEPHEN'S CADETS

The St. Stephen's Cadet Corps took a very interesting part in the patriotic entertainment in the Imperial Theatre, Thursday night, as on many other occasions, the young soldiers showed up exceedingly well as they marched across the stage, attired in their Highland uniforms. Their marching was perfect and the corps were heartily complimented on their splendid showing. The cadets were commanded by Captain Manfred Brown, who was assisted by Sergeants Capson, Gault, Brown and Bauer.

Now in these stirring war times when all boys are aspiring to be soldiers and to learn to shoot and drill any boy of 14 years or over is invited to call at St. Stephen's Church Sunday school room which is the cadets barracks. The cadets drill on Thursday nights and any boy wishing to become a member can have his name enrolled. The company is at present 50 strong and has room for 50 more boys ranging between the ages of 14 and 18 years. The corps is instructed by Col. Sergt. Val of the 42nd Fusiliers and the young soldiers are taking more interest than ever in their drill.

EAST, WEST, SOUTH, NORTH



Motorists may come and go different directions, but their tire wants are all the same. Sooner or later every motorist encounters the obstacles which lead other motorists to seek and find the one solution.

ANTI-SKIDDING

The "buttoned" tires having failed to deliver, the big corrugation tire is selected. The series of "V's" grip the road like a traction engine, each "V" clearing the road for the next "V" to work upon.

NO PUNCTURES

The "buttoned" tires having failed to prevent punctures, the big corrugation tire is selected. The inch high anti-skid tread keeps nails, etc., away from the "puncturable" tread proper of a tire.

MILEAGE PLUS SAFETY

The "buttoned" tires having failed to keep up continuously, the big corrugation tire is selected. It set the record in 1912 of making the first and only Canadian Transcontinental trip.

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NEWS
GOSSIP FROM THE
MONEY MARKET

It is claimed that adv. America spend \$618,000,000 or an average of \$4.55 per cap. One hundred and seventy-five million dollars of the New York banks and trust companies deposited in gold pool, as against the city loan.

Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile National Bank of St. Louis, who proposed formation of a \$50,000 cotton pool, said that it would undoubtedly be raised the next few days. It is expected that New York ports for this week will break records for year. They are at \$1,000,000 a day, and on Saturday the Suruga clears with 50,000 motor trucks valued at \$5,000,000, figures will climb to figures.

Preparations for the organization of the staff of the federal bank of Boston are under way. A conference was held Wednesday at the residence of Alfred L. Alken, governor of the bank, and W. S. Hack, Providence, deputy agent and the class C directors.

The \$2,000,000 in gold and certificates representing first 25 per cent of amount subscribed by Philadelphia and trust companies of \$100,000,000 foreign exchange fund was transferred Wednesday to the Philadelphia clearing house. The United States sub-treasury, located the subscription will be turned later to the gold fund, free in New York, but there is no actual shipment of gold. The payment is to be effected by bookkeeping entries.

For the past 20 days New mills have been freer buyers than for any period since broke out, the volume of buying being particularly large. The markedly easing tendency in cotton prices has mainly since the latter September, quotations have advanced 24 cent to full price until middle cotton is down cents and strict low middling to have sold at 6 1/2 cents. The 6-cent cotton by T. B. Ing are now being freely made. It is noteworthy that all of the mills are seeking for late December or early and are allowing the cotton houses to carry a full stock of delivery. Very few, more buying in anything like a way and many are adhering to the policy of buying only supply at a time.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET

Closing.

May wheat—112 1/2.

Oct. wheat—112 1/2.

Dec. wheat—112 1/2.

Oct. oats—53 1/2.

World's

MINIATURE ALMANAC

October Phases of the Moon

Full moon ... 4th 1h 5m

Last quarter ... 12th 6h 3m

New moon ... 19th 2h 3m

First quarter ... 25th 6h 4m

Day of week

Sun rises

Sun sets

High water, m

Low water, m

17 Sat 6:47 5:32 8:35 5:57

18 Sun 6:49 5:30 8:32 5:55

19 Mon 6:50 5:28 8:30 5:53

20 Tue 6:52 5:26 8:28 5:51

21 Wed 6:53 5:24 8:27 5:49

THE ALLAN LINE.

The Allan Line steamer reports she will arrive at 2 o'clock this morning.

TUG BOAT SUNK.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 16.—"Muriel" was sunk early this morning down the river in front of Island, some thirty miles from Quebec, by the collier Bonavent second officer was drowned, captain is missing.

SEEKING DAMAGE

New York, Oct. 16.—A suit Charles W. Morse and the Navigation Company, charging piracy, was filed in the Federal Court today by the Navigation Company. The suit brought under the Sherman law, and the defendants' motion operating on the Hudson River alleged to have accomplished the ruin. Damages of \$1,000,000 are asked.

THE CUNARD LINE

Portland, Me., Oct. 15.—No large class of the Cunard Line are likely to be seen here the first part of the coming winter. Indeed they come here at all passenger steamer Laconia has been running between Boston and Portland for several years. Indeed they come here at all passenger steamer Laconia has been running between Boston and Portland for several years. Indeed they come here at all passenger steamer Laconia has been running between Boston and Portland for several years.

LARGEST SINGLE SHIP

The largest single ship southern pine lumber ever recorded, Me., was that brought two barges Batilla and Dart arrived in port Tuesday evening having all told about 1,760,000 feet of lumber. The barges, which are part of eight or more built recently at Hilton-Dodge Lumber Company from Darien, Ga., about 100 miles from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, also owned by the same company.