

ALL THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE ATHLETIC WORLD

TOM DALY, ST. JOHN BOY WINS RECOGNITION FROM KING GEORGE IN BALL GAME

After Eleven Inning Struggle with Giants in London, Daly of White Sox Lands Home Run, Captures Game for Chicago and Fame for Himself.

From the cheers of his school yard chums to the enthusiastic plaudits of the King of England is a mighty gap, but Tommy Daly, a North End lad, has bridged it in a few years. Six years ago he was playing baseball as a member of a school team in North End. Yesterday he participated in a world-famous struggle, attended by King George, members of the British nobility and 30,000 spectators, and after the contest had been prolonged to a nerve-racking length, the North End boy gained a place in the baseball hall of fame by poling out the home run that won the game.

A Canadian Press despatch tells the story of Tommy Daly's triumph as follows:

The King a Fan

London, Feb. 26.—The King of England as a baseball fan today experienced the thrill that comes as the result of a spectacular hit which breaks up an extra inning. Seated within a wire-enclosed box behind the home plate of a diamond that had been laid out on the Chelsea football field, His Majesty saw in the second half of the eleventh inning Tommy Daly of St. John, N. B., a member of the Chicago White Sox, meet with his bat a fast ball delivered by Faber of the New York Giants, drive it far across the field, and into the top-most bleachers for a home run that won the game for Chicago, five to four.

King Applauds

The King clapped his hands wildly as Daly trotted around the bases and the others of the thirty thousand spectators followed his example.

The game between the world-touring American baseball teams had been widely advertised, and, having King George as a patron, it was the magnet that attracted to the field persons from all branches of British sport, members of the nobility, cabinet ministers, diplomats, and society leaders.

American Ambassador There

The American colony in London was out to a man. King George, who was accompanied by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, watched with great interest and seeming intelligence of the game the closely contested eleven innings, applauding heartily brilliant field and battery plays.

How The King Saw It

Steadying himself, the Giant twirler, retired three White Sox without permitting a man to cross the plate. His Majesty's face was wreathed in smiles over the good work of Faber and he applauded him as wildly as did the American fans.

So well did the King understand the game that it was seldom he had to request Mr. Page, the United States ambassador, to explain any of the numerous quickly executed plays.

King George led the applause at one stage of the contest, when with three men on bases and only one man out, the Sox were retired on a clever double play.

As for the average Britisher, however, as much cannot be said. Before two innings had been played many of them confessed themselves mystified.

TOM DALY'S CAREER.

Like the celebrated John (Tip) O'Neill, Tom Daly's baseball instincts were tenderly nursed by the St. Peter's Society, and when, as a junior, he figured with the North End boys the lad never dreamed that the would one day become a shining light on the baseball diamond, and that throughout America his record would be watched closely by the fans. Starting his first work on the baseball field on a limited plot of ground behind the old St. Peter's school in the familiar game of "Scrub," Tom early acquired the knack and when still a junior he was known among the other boys as a "fast" ball player.

When about six years ago the Daly family moved to Cambridge, Mass., Tom left the club and entered Harvard as a pupil of the Rindge Manual Training School, and it was when figuring in the squad of that school that the scrutinizing eyes of the experienced fans were first centered on the lad. As opponents of other "prep" schools

the Rindge team pulled down several honors and at all times the young college students featured Tom in the manner customary at the games played in the United States. In the halls of their exuberance they tried to explain the fine points of the game to their British neighbors, but their efforts were without much success.

All in all, the game was a splendid one, despite the soggy field. There were frequent, good hits made, and much fine base running. In addition to Daly, whose home run won the game for the White Sox, Crawford of the Chicago's and Lobert of the Giants drove the ball into the stands for the circuit.

Tonight, the American actors now playing in London, entertained the baseball men at a supper which was followed by a variety show.

By special arrangement the St. John boy played a few league games with Lowell, and then early in October last he reported in Chicago, there to win or fall in line with the big league artists. Right on the bang of the gun he was planted in his position to be, and there the plucky youth first pulled down the honors which ultimately resulted in placing him on the upper rungs of the ladder in baseball circles. Catching his first game against the Red Sox, Daly shone up like a comet for high honors. Several were out for the snappy little back stopper, and to the Lowell Manager last season came within short time of one another telegrams offering \$3,000 for Daly from the Red Sox and White Sox teams. As the offer had come first from the White Sox, by the rules of baseball Daly was signed on with that team.

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ST. ANDREWS' CURLERS OFF TO MONTREAL

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FOUR NATIONS SEEK BALLOON TROPHY

France and Belgium have entered balloons for the Coupe Internationale des Aeronauts last year by Ralph Upson and R. A. D. Preston in the contest starting from Paris. Entries were received yesterday by the Aero Club of America. This gives a total of ten teams entered for the international meet to take place at Kansas City on October 6 next.

Of these Germany, France and the United States will each be represented by three of the lighter than air craft, and Belgium by one. Other entries are expected, as the list remains open under the conditions of the trophy until the end of the present month. Besides the cup there are offered by the Kansas City Aero Club cash prizes amounting to \$7,200 and free gas to the contestants. The winner will be the one landing at the greatest distance from the starting point.

Up to this time only the Belgium pilot has been named. He is Levi Gerard, who holds an international pilot's certificate issued by the Aero Club of Belgium. Mr. Upson and H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the second balloon in last year's international race, have been invited to enter the contest again for America. The result of the national race next July will determine the third member of the team, it is believed.

Letters containing the entry fees, 100f, for each balloon, were received at the Aero Club of America yesterday from the Aero Club of France and Belgium. Germany's entry was received more than a week ago.

Interest has been kindled by the race by the recent cable despatches from Berlin announcing that Hans Berliner, a German aeronaut, with two companions, had landed at the mouth of the Volga, in Persia, Russia, about 1,863 miles from their starting point, at Bitterfeld, in Saxony. If confirmed by the International Aeronautic Federation this performance establishes a world's distance record.

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LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

ON BLACK'S ALLEYS. The Wanderers defeated the Tigers in the City League game on Black's alley by 3 points in last evening. The score follows:

Wanderers.	Tigers.
Black . . . 87 90 112-295 98 1-3	Christie . . . 85 89 91-245 81 2-3
Johnston . . . 73 85 76-239 79 2-3	Lewis . . . 73 85 76-239 79 2-3
Logan . . . 94 93 83-270 90	Moore . . . 94 93 83-270 90
413 456 441 1310	

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