

CHICAGO LOOKS LIKE WINNER, SAYS JOE PAGE

Thinks Mitchell's Men Should Win World Series Easily Inside of Six Games

(By Joe Page.) Now that the question of the world's series taking place has been settled, it is in order, as in the past, to give an outline of the two contending teams and speculation on their chances of annexing the title of champions of the world.

The Boston Red Sox, under the management of Ed Barrow, who will represent the American League in the series, have been practically in the lead since the start of the season, and this notwithstanding the fact that many of their regular line-up have been called to either the war or war work, which has necessitated the getting of the best of the minor league players available to fill the vacant places.

The best part of the Boston machine lays first in their pitching staff, composed of Ruth, Mays, Bush, Jones and possibly Leonard, with Melnis, Scott and Hooper at first base, short-stop and right field, and Schang behind the plate. There lay the full power and strength that are dependable in the coming contest. Shean at second, Coffey or Cochran at third with Whitman, Miller and possibly Ruth to lead after left and centre, are not by any means stretch of imagination in the class of Barry, Chadler, Lewis or Walker in any department of the game.

So, if Boston is destined to win the classic of the year it will more than likely be due to the superman effort of the pitching staff, ably assisted by Schang, Melnis, Scott and Hooper. It is almost too much to ask or expect of them.

But with Edward Grant Barrow to handle them, one may, when least expected, find this gentleman with an ace up his sleeve, and by playing it at just the right moment get by and grab the title. If it is accomplished, it will undoubtedly upset the hope of the majority of the critics of the game, who are figuring on the Chicago Cub machine, under Fred Mitchell, not only to win the series, but even go so far as to make a reputation of the 1914 series, four straight games and all over.

Looking over the make-up of both the Athletics and Braves of 1914, it looks a far bigger cinch for the Cubs of today to make it four straight from the Red Sox in the coming fray than it looked four years ago so far as to make a reputation of the 1914 series, four straight games and all over.

Well, the winner has been produced, and to tell the truth the war has played almost if not fully as much havoc with the Chicago club as with their rivals; in fact more so if only for the sensational signing of Alexander and Kluffer at a price of \$75,000 this spring and the still more sensational leave-taking of the great Alexander, six months later called to the colors.

This in itself was enough to break the spirit and morale of the team, especially when the New York Giants started at this time and early in the race gathered a big double figure lead on their nearest rival.

Did miracle man Fred Mitchell and his gang quit? The full answer to the question is another query, "Where are they now?"

Having given a short resume of the players and the chances of Boston in the series, we will take a glance at the Chicago line-up. For pitchers there is a great trio in Vaughan, Tyler and Hendrix, whose records for the season in pitching performances easily outclass that of Ruth, Mays and Bush, great as they are supposed to be. In addition, they have Carter, Douglas and Walker, dependable pitchers if called upon. With Kluffer and O'Farrell to handle them, either of whom is superior to the Red Sox backstop, and with Merkle, Zelder, Hollocher and Deal on the infield, with Plick, a cracking fine utility player to back up in case of necessity, on paper it makes the Red Sox infield look much inferior. So far as the outfield is concerned, Mann, Paskert and Flack look a seventy per cent better outfield than their opponents. Taken together with the fact that the Cubs as a club have a far better fielding and batting average and that with the exception of Hollocher their entire regular team have all had world series experience on other clubs and are led by a wonderful baseball magician in Fred Mitchell, it looks from this distance as if the Chicago Cubs should go to the post a six or seven to five favorite and should win the series easily inside of six games, bar accidents.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY PROVINCIAL A. O. H. At a meeting of the provincial officers of the A. O. H. the following resolutions were passed in reference to the press: "Whereas, public opinion in our country today is largely moulded by the press; and "Whereas, in all too many instances unfair news reports are cablegrams, colored for a purpose and derogatory to our church and people, are published by the secular press; be it

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once being given to the organ of the disease. And further be it "Resolved, that we enlist the services of our sister societies in this work throughout the two provinces; and that only those journals receive our subscriptions and advertising that comply with our fair and just demands."

Saltings Resumed. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28—Coastwise shipping will resume yesterday as the result of a settlement in the dispute of masters and mates and the owners. "Resolved, that we enlist the services of our sister societies in this work throughout the two provinces; and that only those journals receive our subscriptions and advertising that comply with our fair and just demands."

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"WOMANHOOD" AT GEM BIG FEATURE

Seven Reel. Picture With Star Cast—A Striking Answer To Pacifists Who Would Temperize With Huns

The Gem last night showed another of its remarkable Wednesday features to delighted gathering of patrons. It is "Womanhood, the Glory of the Nation," written by J. Stuart Blackton and Cyrus Townsend Brady. The picture is a direct answer to those pacifists who would make terms with the Germans, even despite the heinous crimes which the Huns have committed in this war. It portrays the three great loves of a woman's life—love of the maid for the man of her choice, of the mother for her child, of the woman for her country. The picture deals with war by the nation of Ruritania, which is symbolical of Germany—war waged against America and America, untrained and unprepared. Paul Strong becomes the man of the hour and swings the nation into preparation and ultimately brings victory.

There are tremendous battle scenes on land and on sea, mighty pictures in minutiae works and other phases of war work, striking bits of realism in spy activities and an appealing love story. Some of the horrors of Hun warfare are brought out in grim detail. It is in all a thrilling, virile, masterful war picture and it teaches a lesson that is well calculated to arouse the most lukewarm in the great conflict against Kaiserism. The spectacle is very fine, the action vigorous, the photographic details superb. The cast is outstanding. Big Harry Morey plays Paul Strong and dainty Alice Joyce is in the principal female part. Back of them are such prominent figures in the movies as Joseph Kilgour, James Morrison, Peggy Hyland, Naomi Childers, Walter McGrath, lovable Mary Maurice and Bobby Connelly, surely a great aggregation under the Vitaphone banner.

EVEN THE SEADOGS ARE INTERESTED

There was a rumor around town last night that a submarine had come up Courtenay Bay to learn the score at the ball game between the other Pirates and the Buffaloes. There was nothing to it, although the local pirates won by a score of 4 to 3 in the hardest battle yet waged on the new diamond. It was not a submarine but a sea-dog that came up for the score. His mates down around Shag Rock had been talking about the South End League series and his curiosity was excited. It so happened that he popped up outside of the wharf track just after the wire batter had smashed clear over the wire screen, and which had rolled into the bay. When the boy saw the sea-dog he barked the swimming record in these parts in a race for the ladder. The league is minus one perfectly good ball. Perhaps they are playing with it at Shag Rocks today.

But last night's game for four and a half innings was a joy to the spectators. The batteries, Hannah and Cox for the Pirates, and Olive and King for the Buffaloes, were well matched, the fielding was clean, and the Pirates won the game. The large crowd watched the game with the keenest interest.

After the game the captains of the four teams (the Turtles having retired from the league), met with the games committee, of which J. M. Elmore is chairman, at the home of C. M. Langley and decided that, as the season is so near an end, no new team would be taken on, but the series completed by Sept. 14. Games have been arranged as follows: This evening—Victories and Buffaloes. Friday—Franklins and Pirates. Saturday afternoon—Franklins and Victories. Labor Day, morning at ten o'clock—Franklins and Buffaloes. Afternoon at half past two o'clock—Pirates and Victories. The younger boys who watch these games are gradually learning that it is not good sport to roast a team or player, but to applaud good plays and let the best team win. Many ladies now attend the games.

Suspenders Popular. Memphis, Aug. 27—"Suspenders are popular here," writes Captain John W. Morris to his relatives in Memphis from a war prison camp at Kaslat, Baden. He explains by adding, "I have contributed one-third of my belt to the salvage fund and could spare more. Captain Morris was a medical officer of the Scottish "Black Watch" regiment and was taken prisoner at Kemmel Hill last March.

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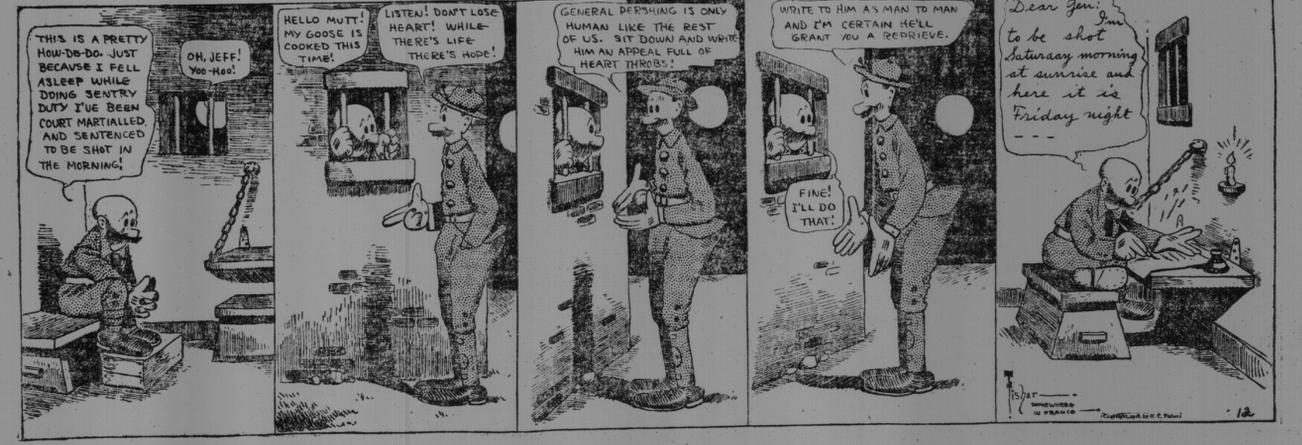
Table listing various clothing items and their prices, including Corduroy, Wool, Silk, Men's Merino, Ladies' White, Scotch Gingham, Fanny Dress, Bleached Damask, Best English Print, Ladies' White Underskirts, Plain and Striped Voile, Canadian Print, Ladies' Union Cashmere Hose, Black and White Check Dress Goods, All Wool, Popular Silk, Men's Merino Underwear, Velveteens, Ladies' Black and White Silk Ankle Hose, House Dress Aprons, Bleached Cotton, Men's Negligee Shirts, Girls' Wash Dresses, Fine Longcloth, Bleached Damask, Best English Print, Ladies' White Underskirts, Plain and Striped Voile, Canadian Print, Ladies' Union Cashmere Hose, Black and White Check Dress Goods, Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Ecrú Scrim Fancy Border, Children's White Corduroy Coats, Ladies' Vests, Corsets, Print Overall Aprons, 34 Inch White Flannellette, Ladies' White Pique Skirts.

I. CHESTER BROWN NEXT IMPERIAL THEATRE 32 AND 36 KING SQUARE

The Germans had put him to work caring for the wounded prisoners of war. Is Found Guilty. Montreal, Aug. 28—Lieut-Col J. L. Daly-Gingras, officer commanding the Second Depot Battalion, Second Quebec Regiment, was today found guilty by general court-martial of one or more of the charges made against him in connection with the financial administration of the regiment. Following the practice of the military court, no specific announcement was given as to what was the nature of the verdict arrived at.

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