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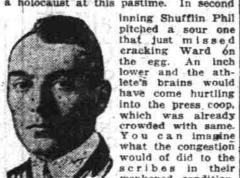
His best, but Perhaps he did

## NOT REST

While on his Vacation quite

# ENOUGH

By Ring Lardner New York, Oct. 10 .- The fans may be don't realize how close we was to having a holocaust at this pastime. In second



what the congestion scribes in their casualty of the day was Carl Mays, who the game Carl was a good bet to shut them out again like he done the other day, as the first 100 times you bat against him is supposed to be the hard-

SCRATCHED OFF RECORDS

And for seven innings Sunday he held them to two clean hits and a scratch by Snyder, which I call, a scratch because the official scorers scratched it off the records. But before they was a man out in the eighth, the tail end of Mc-Graw's batting order had earned the run that tied the count and had two men in position to score on George Burns' dou-ble. Carl was socked for three hard wallops and a safe bunt in this frame and in the ninth his defeat was turned into a disgrace, for three more guys plastered him and one of these was

Instead of taking his place in the world's series hall of fame along with Ed Walsh, Christy Matthewson, Bender and Red Faber, Carl's name will now go down in history as the pitcher Bill Lange's grandson got a base hit off of in the series of 5862 New York time. Saturday's rain was supposed ito be soup for Carl as it give him an unexpected day of rest. It looks now like he ought to of took another one. TWO REAL HEROES

The real heroes of this battle was Emil Meusel, who the Yankee nuts speak of as that brother of Bob Mue-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

# Chicago White Sox Win Championship;

Chicago, Oct. 10. — (I. N. S.)—The White Sox are Chicago's city champions. For the fifth straight time, the Sox this afternoon defeated the Cubs, to 5. The Sox knocked Cheeves, York and Ponder from the box, Freeman finishing for the Cubs. Russell started for the Sox but gave way to Kerr.

The American leaguers outclassed the Cubs in the local series, twice defeating their pitching ace, Grover Alexander. The series was marked by strenuous, playing, however, and injuries to players, those hurt including Faber, Schalk and Mostil of the Sox and Jones of the

Immediately after today's game many players of both clubs left for New York to witness the world's series.

## White Sox Make It Four Straight Wins

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The White Sox con-tinued the string of victories over the Cubs when they added the fourth straight win in the city series Sunday. score was 3 to 2. The Cubs were

Fear Does Not Drive Country to Disarmament, but Wisdom, Declares Postmaster General; People Can Meet Every Issue.

By Robert J. Bender (United News Staff Correspondent) Copyright, 1921, by United News' Washington, Oct. 10.-The time has

come, according to a number of administration spokesmen, for the world to armaments, not because of fear nor a domestic pacifist sentiment, but out weakened condition.

of "wisdom" gained from the awful experiences of war during the ages. It was but natural, therefore, that Postmaster General Will Hays, in an the Giants finally got to in the eighth interview with the United News, should inning and when they got to him they dwell at some length upon this point. done a man's sized job of it. Before The youngest man in President Harding's cabinet, and one who always interested himself in the viewpoint of youth and of the coming generations proached by the writer for an expresest, and this was only the Giants' sec-ond chance. sion of the part young men and young women should play in the forthcoming arms conference. And the high spot in his answer-the same viewpoint held but heretofore not publicly expressed by others of the administration's adisers—is found in these words:
"Youth is fearless. It is not fear that impels this nation to take the lead

in the movement to limit armaments. "And it is the certainty of the quality of the manhood and womanhood of our outh and of the coming generations that furnishes the guarantee to the world of the efficacy of our conventions for future peace and of our help in the world's effort to avoid the murder and rson which is war.

"And, by the same token, it is the same quality of young American manhood and womanhood that gives to the world inue to build warships and maintain (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 10 .- (U. P.)-Five men were killed and two were injured here early today when an old building collapsed. The structure was a three-story brick

Beat Cubs 5 Times affair and was being forn down by the embers of the wrecking crew.

# Fair Spell Remains

Prospects of a storm sweeping in on Oregon today were ended Sunday, when the storm clouds were suddenly broken up off Vancouver island. High pressure conditions were again reported by the weather bureau today as an indication that fair weather is to continue. Unusually fine fall weather Sunday coaxed many excursionists to the mountains. The weather office reported the the fall season.

### Leeds Honeymooning Aboard Houseboat

London, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-William eeds, son of the former American tinplate king, who married into the Greek royal family at Paris, arrived in Engand today with his bride, formerly Princess Xenia. The couple will spend held to six hits by Shovel Hodge, The their honeymoon on a houseboat in Sox collected nine off Grover Cleveland Southern England drifting through the inland waterways near the coast.

# Merry Dancers Hug and Kiss River Party Has Gay Cabaret with his head on the moor. The was blue. "We tried to revive him, but falled, I telephoned for his brother, C. M. Stein, who lives out of town, and told him to an in because it looked like Al

Patrolman Rinehart of the Portland, singing and dancing acts," the report police was delegated to attend the danc- continues. a report of the festivities to his chief.

Shades of Rome! What a night it . According to Rinehart's report there were hugging and kissing, oddrs of li- these people had been drinking and in lisported themselves in tights.

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, chief of the and the woman fainted." women's protective bureau, received Rinehart's written report this afternoon. She found no cause for criticism. But the innounced that arrests may be made. folks would get out on the Here is the way it started, reports Rine- and in secluded corners.

"The evening began with an address by Montrose Ringler, proprietor of the barge. Ringler told the guests that Mrs. with their arms around their necks. Baldwin's stool pigeons had informed hugging and kissing them, could be seen her that the Sunday dance law was vio- almost any time on these decks during lated on the barge when dancing was not the entire evening," is an extract from permitted in the city limits. Ringler ex- the report. lained that because of harbor dredging the barge was unable to cross the city girls reclined on benches and in chairs limits. He told them that they would try to get out of the city, but that if they couldn't they would dance, anyway. He feet upon railings, chairs or benches raid he would stand the fine and that with their skirts above their knees was he would continue the Sunday dances regardless of the activities of the vomen's bureau."

DANCE IS ON

"This continued until the ng party on board the barge Bluebiro Sellwood ferry was reached and then the Sunday night. On his return he handed cance for the public began. The boar anchored 100 yards south of the ferry.' Then the cabaret gave way to a free for-all frolic," says Rinehart. "It was plain to smell that many

quor and a cabaret show in which girls one instance a man struck or shoved a woman, causing considerable excitement Inside, on the dance floor, Rinehar

KISSING ONE FEATURE

" \* \* girls sitting on men's laps Rinehart reports that many

in unladylike postures. "Girls sitting or half lying with their

a common sight" .

Another criticism offered by the ficer, which had nothing to do with the largeness of the evening, was that no in-"After the cheering subsided the or- dividual drinking cups were furnished.

# Free Tolls Bill Carries In Senate

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (L N. S.)-The Borah bill providing free tolls for American vessels using the Panama canal was passed by the senate late today by vote of 47 to 37.

The bill now goes to the house, where action on it is expected to be deferred until after the conference on limitation of armaments, Pacific and Far Eastern The Borah bill was passed in the face

of opposition led by Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. In a speech before the vote was taken Lodge used words which vere reminders of a similar statement from President Wilson when the same question came up during the Wilson administration. After declaring that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty gives the United States the legal right to exempt American ships from tolls, Lodge said: "There are compelling reason's why we should not exercise that right at this time."

The roll call showed those voting for he bill were 36 Republicans and 11 Democrats and those voting against the bill 17 Republicans and 20 Democrats. Just before the passage of the bill, Senator Borah announced in the senate that he had been assured by President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes that they had no objection to the purpose of the bill and did not believe it would interfere with the work of the conference on limitation of armament. Those voting for the bill were:

Senators Ashurst, Ball, Borah, Broussard, Calder, Camerson, Capper, Cummins, Curtis, Edge, Elkins, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Har-reld, Harrison, Johnson, Kellogg, Kendrick, Ladd, La Follette, Lenroot, Mc-Nary, Moses, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Ransdell, Reed. Robinson, Shields, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanley, Sutherland, Townsend, Underwood, Walsh (Mass.) Walsh, (Mont.); Watson, Indiana; Weller, Willis-47.

Voting against the bill: Brandegee, Caraway, Colt. Culbert-son, Dillingham, Ernest, Fletcher, Glass, Hale, Harris, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones, (N. M.,); Kenyon, Keyes, King, Lodge McCormick, McCumber, McKellar, Mc-Kinley, Myers, Nelson, New, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Spencer, Sterling, Trammell, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, (Ga.);

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. — (U. P.) — Al Stein, comedy director, dead under "mysterious circumstances." Mildred Bellwin, also known as Billy Deslys, and Frances M. Stewart, "held for investigation," with her chum, Jean

searching for Jewell Degron. Murray Rock and several other persons whose names have not been revealed. Such were developments today follow-Ing the latest "movie party" to result in tragedy. Stein died in agony following ceries and supplies. The loss was estian "entertainment" in his suite at the mated by Grenfell at between \$10.000 Golden apartments. Police believe he and \$15,000. either died of bad liquor or was deliberately poisoned.

Investigation today revealed the fact

HOLD MIDNIGHT DINNER Miss Monroe, also an actress, is al-

leged to have been living with Miss Bellwin "as a friend." It is this peculiar triangle which is being accrutinized for possible motive for murder, police said.

Stein, 27 years of age, was a director for the Century Comedies. He was assistant to Fred Fishback, alleged member of "Fatty" Arbuckle's party at San Francisco, which resulted in the death of Virginia Rappe.

Notations on the Arbuckle case were found in Stein's pockets.
"We had a little dinner party in the apartment at 6 o'clock Saturday night." Jean Monroe said in a statement to the "Al (Stein) left an hour or so later

and returned with three men. I knew one of them slightly. The party broke up about midnight. STEIN DIES

"Billy (Miss Bellwin) and I retired. Al went to bed also. There was a portiere between our beds. "I was awakened about 1 o'clock with the most awful kind of noise. It sounded like someone choking to death. It was gaspy and creepy and awful. It was from Al's bed,
"I woke Billy up. We turned on the

was pretty sick.
"When I got back from the telephone Billy was hysterical and Al was dead." Police found whiskey and wine bottles scattered about the apartment.

GIRL FROM PORTLAND Miss Bellwin came to Los Angeles from Portland, Or., 18 months ago. Miss Monroe is a Salt Lake girl. In addition to relatives in Los Angeles, Stein has a brother. Joseph J. Stein, in Washing-

brother, Joseph J. Stein, in Al Stein was said to have been baseball player before entering the motion picture business. Four years ago he tried out with the St. Louis Nationals and the Chicago Cubs, his associates said today, but was not signed as a

Stein was with William Fox' Sunshine Comedies before going to Universal City. While at the Fox studios, he worked with Virginia Rappe, victim of the al-leged orgy in Roscoe Arbuckle's suite n a San Francisco hotel.

## Gunman's Wife Tries To Shoot Sleuths

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(U. P.)—The wife of Carlos Stephane, Chicago gunman, was overpowered as she pulled a reon," Rinehart said.

"Women performers who were dressed chains, he reported, and pointed out in tights or very scanty clothing put on that this violated the health ordinance.

Volver to snoot two detectives here to-day. Stephano, who escaped from Joliet prison, was brought back from Vicksburg, where he and his wife were captured. volver to shoot two detectives here to-

Porter Burned in Rescuing Tailor Lost in Smoke on 13th Floor, Where Blaze Originated in Carpenter Shop; Cause Unknown.

Fire which threatened the life of Fred L Gomes, hotel tailor, broke out before 5 o'clock this morning on the thirteenth floor of the Benson hotel. The fire started in a bale of old newspapers from unknown cause

and was unable to make his way to the bellboy, who notified George Yerger, night porter. The porter took a service elevator from the basement and dragged Gomes to safety." The porter's face was slightly burned. Gomes was revived when he reached the open air. Guests were awakened by Earl Stack,

clerk on duty. "There is a small fire on the thirteenth floor, but no one need be worried. You can stay in hed and if there is any danger I'll call you again. GUESTS SLEEP

And but few of them left the warm While they finished their slumsheets. bers a spectacular fire fighting scene was enacted One hundred thousand dollars' worth of commercial travelers' furs and silks in

rooms just below the fire were menaced water. The salesmen, however, scampered from their beds and packed the samples securely in trunks. Little damage was done to them.

Firemen scurried up the fire escapes with chemical extinguisher hose, and

one of them climbed to the roof and owered himself into a window by means of a scaling ladder. An enormous quantity of water also was poured into the rooms. Until the smoke had cleared was not ascertained which room held

Flames leaping spasmodically from the windows were engulfed in the early morning fog and produced a weird picture to those on the street. LOSS EXCEEDS \$10,000

Nine fire companies responded and under direction of Acting Chief Loudenklos the work of subduing the fire was flames were confined to the top floor According to Fire Marshal Grenfell the blaze started in the carpenter shop where a quantity of paper and other inflammable material was stored. Adjoining rooms contained furniture valued at many thousands of dollars ceries and supplies. The loss was esti-mated by Grenfell at between \$10,000

Commissioner Bigelow was one of the first to arrive and assisted the firemen and hotel employes in removing that Miss Bellwin, actress and sweet- the goods from the sample rooms. Seepheart of Stein's, had been living at age of water did slight damage on the Stein's address, detective sergeants said. lower floors of the building, a procession of firemen being employed in guid ing the stream down the service stair-

way with brooms. The Benson hotel is owned by W. E. Boyd and R. K. Keller. The building is valued at \$800,000 and the furnishin at \$125,000. Total insurance carried on the property amounted to only \$75,000. according to Keller. . "The advantage of strictly firencool success of the firemen in confining dam-

age to the rooms in which the blaze

### originated," Keller stated. Youth Arrested as Prowler in Room Of Hotel Gues

Clifford C. Reyner, 16, was caught the act of prowling about a room in the Victoria hotel, Broadway and Glisan streets, early this morning when one of the guests returned to find his key gone from his mail box in the office and his room door locked from the inside. The police were called. Inspectors and Schum and Patrolman Burtch forced the door open and found

Reyner in the room. He is said to have confessed his intention of robbing the he robbed a hotel in Astoria. Reyner is charged with larceny. He will be sent to

## Koreans to Present Appeal to America

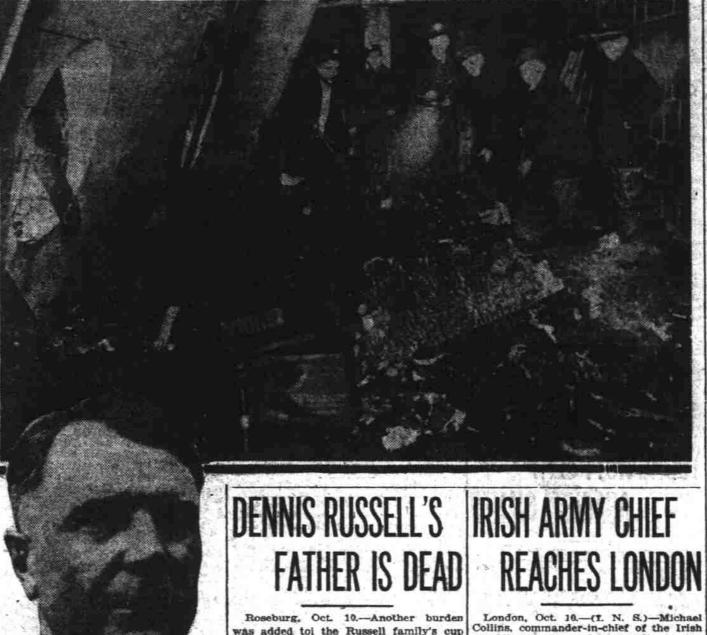
Washington, Oct. 10. - The Korean will present their first appeal to the American delegation to the disarmament conference Monday, through ex-Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, acting as special counsel to the Korean mission In their appeal they point out that theirs is one of the vital Far Eastern ques-tions. "As such it should be considered by the conference."

## World Series Photos

game of the world series will be found on page 10 of this issue of The Journal. The most interesting and sensational plays are there. Mrs. Babe Ruth is cheering her husband. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, is cheering for baseball. And Roger Peckinpaugh and Dave Bancroft, now rival captains but former Portland players, are shaking hands. It is a complete pictorial story of the opening game.

# EARLY FIRE DAMAGES BENSON HOTEL

FIRE which started in the carpenter shop on the thirteenth floor of the Benson hotel at about 4:30 a. m. today destroyed furniture and other contents in storage valued at approximately \$15,000. Above is shown interior of gutted rooms on the Broadway side of the building. Below, G. B. Yerger, night baggageman at the Benson, who rescued F. L. Gomes from his shop on the twelfth floor.



of grief today when a telegram was re-

ceived during the Dr. Richard M. Brum-

field murder trial proceedings announc-

ing the death of their father, an aged

man of Myrtle Creek. Mrs. H. Hamil-

ton, a daughter and sister of Dennis Rus-

sell, murder victim, broke down and wept

also in the courtroom at the time they

were informed of their parent's death

Brumfield asked Jailer Hopkins for

mouse traps this morning, saying the

mice ran over his face during the night

Nichols said Brumfield wore a "Char

lie Chaplin" mustache at the time but

had on the same suit he was wearing

this morning and otherwise looked the

same. He said Brumfield introduced

himself as Norman Whitney and that

he had an "eye for the women," pay-

ing special attention to a hair dresser

A Roseburg barber, who shaved

Brumfield in jail this morning, was

questioned by the dentist as to the feel-

ing in Roseburg toward him. When told that it was largely against him Brum-

field said he realized it. He asked the

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Dr. Brumfield's stay there.

MUSTACHE IS MISSING

at the hotel.

as she left the courtroom. The two sons

### The state has used four of its six per-emptory challenges and the defense nine, leaving two for the state and three for the defense, with 15 of the specialveniremen remaining from among whom the trial jury will probably be selected as but five challenges remain. Dr. Brumfield, when brought from the jail to the courtroom this morning, was identified by D. M. Nichols of La Grande, witness for the state, as the man with whom he spent much of two days at Lake Louise in Canada, durin

Washington, Oct. 10.-(U. P.)-The national unemployment conference, resuming its sessions today after a 10day recess, will be asked by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to recommend reductions in both railroad rates and wages as one of the permanent measures for relieving unemployment Hoover, who is guiding the conference, has come to the conclusion that the business depression cannot be relieved permanently until railroad rates are

ought down from their high level, Railroad executives assert rate reoperating costs and that wages must be cut. Hoover is hopeful an agreement can be reached through the conference to cut rates and wages simultaneously. The conference is admittedly entering

its "critical period." Representatives of capital are insisting that the march back towards pros-perity is being held up by refusals of various groups of laborers to accept wage cuts.

Organized labor in conferences held during the last week asserted capital has not shaken off the "war profiteer ing habit." Price cuts can be made without reducing wages, labor holds. Hence, interest at the conference is centered on whether a recommendation for wage cuts can be pushed through. Samuel Gompers already opposed sev-eral proposals along this line which have

arrangements for the memorial, went to the White House for a conference with President Harding and stated that it was probable that Mr. Wilson would be asked to be an honored guest at the

## **Auditor Funk Suffers** Three Broken Ribs

Word was received by the city auditor's office today over long distance telephone from Tillamoek that City Auditor Funk, who was visiting his son at Cloverdale, had met with an accident in which he had suffered three broken ribs and a disabled shoulder. In the absence of full particulars it is pre-sumed that he fell off a house which his

republican army and outstanding memof the Sinn Fein peace delegation, who arrived here today from Dublin, is will reach a solution of the 700-year-old quarrel. "I am glad to come to London," said "I think that both sides will

make a real attempt to achieve something like peace. I am not exactly optimistic, but I am hopeful." On the eve of the assembling of the beating it out, thereby starting a raity

over the increasing disorders in Dublin and these infractions of the armistics may be the first question taken up in the conference tomorrow. It is feared that the conference may prove the signal for a new outbreak a

Belfast. The Sinn Feiners claim that for the last six months arms have been distributed in Ulster, with the result that the opening of the parley will see entire Ireland divided into two armed camps. It is claimed by the Sinn Feiners that hundreds of machine guns and thousands of rifles have been distributed among the Ulster Orangemen.

The British "Big Six"-English envoys to the Irish conference—conferred among themselves this afternoon.

# Bank Bandits Get

Dywer, Ind., Oct. 10 .- (U. P.)-The State Bank of Dywer was held up and robbed of \$6000 in cash and \$4000 in Liberty bonds shortly before noon to day by five men, who escaped.

# The Game Play by Play

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.-The game, play by play: FIRST INNING

Yanks—Miller up. Ball 1, wide, high. Strike 1, called. Miller out on a fly to Bancroft. Peck up. Peck out, Frisch to Kelly. Ruth up. He got a great round of applause as he came up for the first time. Ball 1, wide, low. Strike 1. missed. Ball 2, wide. Strike 2, called. Strike 3, missed. Ruth fanned, fishing for a low curve ball on the last strike. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left. can be proposale along this line which have been submitted to the conference.

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Ex-president Wilson

May Be Honor Guest

In Memorial Service

Washington, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Washington, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, probably will be invited, to attend the memorial exercises for an unknown American soldier on November II, as a special guest, Secretary of war weeks stated today.

The secretary, who is in charge of the arrangements for the memorial, went to the White. House for a conference with President Harding and stated that it was probable that Mr. Wilson would to season of the Minney at the baser of the White House for a conference.

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Yanks—R. Meusel up. Ball 1, wide; strike 1, called; ball 2, wide; strike 2, missed; B. Meusel aingled to right. Pipp up. Pipp out on a sacrifice, Frisch to Kelly, Meusel going to second. Ward up. Ball 1, low; ball 2, wide; strike 1, swung; ball 3, wide, low; strike 2, missed; strike 3, missed; Ward fanned; Meusel out. Ward struck out after working the count to 2 and 3 as Meusel stole third. Frisch let the ball get away from him and Meusel tore for home, but was thrown out at the plate, Frisch to Smith. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error, none left.

Giants—Smith up. Smith out on a line drive to Miller. Nehf up. Strike 1, missed. Nehf out on a fly to Ruth. Burns up. The official scoreer has ancounced that Meusel does not get credit for stealing third. Frisch was given an error on the play. Burns up. Burns beat out a bunt down the first base line.

getting credit for a hit. Bancroft, up. Ball I, inside. Ball 2, high. Bancroft singled to right, Burns going to third. Burns out. Bancroft tried to make second and while he was being chased between first and second, Burns raced for the plate, but he was thrown out, Meusel to Pipp and Ward to Schang. No runs. Two hits. No errors. One left. THIRD INNING

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Yanks—McNally up. Ball 1, wide;
ball 2, inside; ball 3, low; strike 1,
called; ball 4, wide; McNally walked.
Schang up. Ball 1, inside; Schang hit

FOURTH INNING

Yanks—Ruth up. He got another big hand as he came up for the second time. Ruth beat out an infield hit. Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1, missed. Foul tip, strike 2. Ball 2, wide. Meusel doubled to left scoring Ruth.

Pipp up. Strike 1, called; Pipp out. Rawlings to Kelly. Meusel going to third. Ward up. Meusel scored. Ward drove out a long sacrifice fly to Burns, Meusel scoring after the catch. Monaily up. Ball 1, wide; McNally out on a fly to Burns, the Giant center fielder making a sensational running catch to deep left center. Two runs, 2 hits, no errors, none left. Ruth fainted on the Yankee bench. Ruth collapsed on the bench after racing around the bases and scoring on Meusel's double. The game was delayed a few minutes until it could be learned whether he would be able to resume play or not. The crowd was unaware of what was go-

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Sinewy Right Arm and Brilliant Pitching of Youth Proves Too Much for McGraw's Men; Ruth Faints, Revives, Keeps Playing

By Jack Velock

International News Service Sports Editor Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10 .-The sinewy right arm and brilliant pitching of young Waite Hoyt baffled the Giants again today.

Hoyt turned back the fighting Mo-Graw men in the sixth game of the world's series by a score of 3 to 1 and put the Yanks in the lead once again. The Huggins men now have won three games against two for the Giants and Hoyt has stepped forward as the pitching star of the series, having won two

\$5,000 SEE GAME Thirty-five thousand fans cheered the

Yank victory. Once again it was Artie Nehf, Giant southpaw star, who went down in defeat before the "Brooklyn schoolboy." Nehf pitched brilliantly, but his work on the mound was not as fine in the tight mates made their hits count. BUTH FAINTS

The victory of Young Hoyt puts the anks very much into the world's series once more and they proved they are a team of fighting players worthy of the netal of their opponents.

Ruth, who got into the game again today despite his sore elbow, is undoubtedly an inspiration to the Yanks. He said he hoped to play the whole series. He collapsed on the bench today after racing home with the run that put the Yanks in the lead, but resumed playing after a few minutes.

The Glants outhit the Yanks, 10 to 6. The stick work of Schang, Ruth, Bob Meusel and Ward, coupled with a base on balls accounted for the Yankees' victory. Ruth was struck out three times out of four times up by the wily but on the other occasion he pulled the unexpected by laying down a bunt and peace parley disquieting reports came out of Dublin that restiveness was being shown and that the truce was being threatened.

The Irish office is much perturbed forced him at second and went to the keystone himself when Frisch beat on an infield hit Young then worked Hoyt for a pass ball, and filled the bases. Kelly came through with a timely single that brought Bancroft home. How (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 10 .- (L N. Marian McArdle will take the stand in her own defense in Judge Homer G. \$10,000 in Haul Powell's court today, where she is on trial as a principal in the murder of her stepfather, Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy years ago last July. Her mother, Mrs. Katherine Eve Kaber, will not be brought back from

Marysville to testify in her daughter's behalf, defense attorneys stated. Salvatore Cala, now serving a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary, will be called by the defense to refute the story told by Mrs. Erminia Colavito, alleged "polson queen," who will be the next of those charged with Kaber's death to go on trial.

## Another Is Held For Girl's Murder

Glen Ridge, N. J., Oct. 10 .- (L N. B.) Frascha Felice, 21, an Italian who claims

