

CARDS LOSE IN TENTH INNING

Yanks Take Fifth Game in One of Most Exciting Baseball Contests in History of National Sport by Defeating St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—(United News)—Fate plucked victory from the eager beaks of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday and deposited in the laps of the unexpected Yanks.

In a ten inning game replete with thrills, brilliant and bone-headed fielding and extraordinary happenings the Yanks came from far, far behind to beat the National league champions 3 to 2.

Billy Sherdel, with the forefinger of his pitching hand almost crippled by a carelessly handled ball, went down to his second defeat at the last moment, just when the Cardinals appeared to be certain of victory.

Pinch Hit Wins Game

Three hits in a row in the first of the ninth, with one, Paschale, a pinch hitter, providing the final punch, tied the score after many St. Louis fans had left the park and started home, convinced, every one of them, that the game was over and that the Cards had won.

Herbie Pennock, who chalked up his second victory of the present series of holding St. Louis to six hits and coolly riding out the waves of seeming disaster that threatened to overcome him from time to time, proved his greatness in the final pinch by turning back the fighting Cards.

It was the Yanks who possessed the winning drive and in the tenth inning Sherdel cracked and let in the winning run.

Scarcely a Cheer

St. Louis, who had welcomed the Cards home riotously, sent the ball team on to New York for the rest of the series with scarcely a cheer.

The city, subsiding from its frenzy over the appearance of its heroes in the classic event of baseball, was dazed by the suddenness with which apparent victory turned to defeat.

Those mysterious things known as "the breaks" beat St. Louis. The Yanks with a one-game edge on the series and needing but one victory to become world's champions, can thank fate more than their own playing for the situation.

Sherdel Plays Great Ball

For five innings Billy Sherdel, despite his finger, which was injured when he caught one of Bob O'Farrell's returns on the tip, held the American league champions runless.

Meanwhile Lester Bell's single had punched over the first run for the Cards in the fourth. Then in the fifth a lucky double by Pennock, which should have been an easy out and a badly muffed up play at second base, which once again should have retired the pitcher, contrived to tie the score. Mark Koenig's single drove in this run.

Koenig was the batting hero and the fielding goat of the game. Lester Bell chimed in with a double in the seventh, and when O'Farrell's third hit of the day sent him romping home, the game seemed as good as over. It was until the fateful ninth.

Ruth Misses Ball

There was an amazing one handed catch by Ruth, an equally amazing one by Billy Southworth, a great stop of a smoking line drive by Sherdel and fielding features which threw the crowd into a frenzy of excitement. But it all went for naught. In the ninth Lou Gehrig's double fell safe when it should have been caught. Lazzeri and Paschale hit safely and the score was tied. Pennock, who really pitched a great game and allowed but seven hits, stuck to his task and held the Cards helpless from then on. Sherdel permitted Koenig a single, threw a wild pitch, walked one batter and hit another.

Lazzeri Knocks Fly

After the bases had been purposely filled in the tenth with one out, "Push 'em Up" Tony Lazzeri did that very thing. He pushed up a high fly to Chick Hafey, and Koenig raced him after the catch. Bang! went the ball game.

A record crowd of 39,552 left without a word.

With this game over St. Louis bade farewell to its first world series. Three days of unprecedented excitement had left the populace satiated and hoarse, but the dyed-in-the-wool St. Louis fans lingered to cheer the Cardinals on their way to New York, where,

in the opinion of every one in this Missouri madhouse, they will clinch the baseball championship of 1926, despite the odds against them.

Great Enthusiasm

No greater enthusiasm ever has been brought to a world series than by the colorful, shouting horde which turned out for these three games in the Cards' home town.

The spectacular collision between Chick Hafey and Taylor Douthitt during the fourth game took its toll in the Card outfield, for the St. Louis centerfielder was unable to play in Thursday's contest.

Douthitt's shoulder struck Hafey and knocked the latter unconscious, but Chick was ready to take his place in the line-up for the fifth game, while Douthitt's arm stiffened up during the night and he was forced to give up his place in center to Roscoe Holm.

Ruth Strikes Out

Hafey was responsible for the first put out of the game, loping for Earl Combs' skyscraper. When Babe Ruth came to bat a barrage of cheers burst from the stands, to increase one hundred fold when Billy Sherdel fed the Babe slow balls and Ruth went out on an easy bouncer to Hornsby. Thus the game began, with the bedlam in the stands and bleachers more tumultuous than in any game thus far played in the present series.

To add to the frenzy of the fans, Mark Koenig kicked in with one of his customary errors in the Cards' half of the first. Billy Southworth, who benefited by this crack in the Yank defense, promptly stole second, but his team mates could not get him home.

A fast double play, Hornsby to Bottomley, saved a run in the second, after Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri had singled in quick succession, and put Sherdel into a tight hole.

The Cards' pitcher turned in one of the star fielding plays of the series in the Yanks' half of the third, when he speared Pennock's line drive to the box with his gloved hand. The hit would have snared over second base if Sherdel had not move his quick slash. The force of the blow spun him completely around, but he held the ball. Bob O'Farrell followed this with an amazingly quick pick-up and throw off Combs tap in front of the plate, retiring the centerfielder at first. If O'Farrell had not been cat-like in pouncing on the ball, and scooping it up with his bare hand, it would have bounded foul.

This was just one more example of O'Farrell's greatness as a catcher.

On Babe Ruth's next appearance at the plate Sherdel could not get his slow ball over—and he was certainly not going to feed the Babe a fast one. So Ruth walked. Sherdel kept the slow ball working and chalked up his strike out on Gehrig.

Ruth Misses Ball

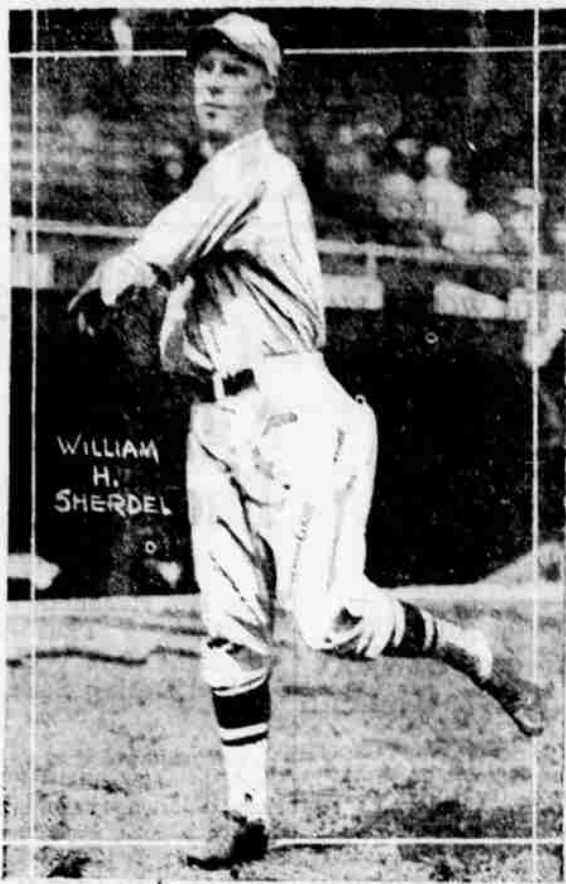
The pandemonium of cowbells, horns and yells broke loose once more in the Cards' half of the fourth. Babe Ruth came tearing in a desperate attempt to catch the ball, and as a result missed it entirely. Bottomley went to second and was awarded a two base hit by the official scorers. Lester Bell then brought down the house by slapping a single to center, scoring Bottomley with the first run of the game.

Then it was Babe Ruth's turn to make the greatest catch of the entire series. Hafey lifted a long foul fly, which was dropping into the temporary boxes beyond the leftfield line when the Babe came tearing in on the dead run. Ruth dashed along the wire fence, leaped over as he ran, stuck out his gloved hand and speared the ball.

Koenig Made Base Hit

Mark Koenig then kicked O'Farrell's drive into the air, but the play was scored as a base hit for the Cards' catcher. On the next pitch Thevenow hit to Koenig, who threw low to first, but Gehrig scooped up the throw. One out and O'Farrell on second, but Sherdel fanned and Koenig threw out Holm.

An unusual break of luck gave Pennock a double in the sixth. Hafey started in after the Yank pitcher's fly, misjudged it, slip-



WILLIAM H. SHERDEL

Sherdel Proved Sensation of Day as He Shoved Out Slow Balls and Took Babe Ruth for Three Strikes; Ninth Inning Saw Players Speeded to Limit

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 7.—(United News)—Bill Sherdel shoved slow balls as big as cabbages in the fifth game of the world series here this afternoon, making their whacking half of the game look like a slow motion picture until the ninth inning when everybody, except the Yankees was looking at the train schedules.

What the Yanks were looking at was the ball and with the score 2 to 1 against them they got the proper perspective. They tied it with a flutter of their some times slugging bats and doing so strangled the throats of some 39,552 St. Louis fans about to present their team with a final storm of cheers in the old home park.

Cards Were Riding

Until that fatal ninth the Cards had been riding high and handsome on top of what has been poetically referred to as their wave of destiny. Wee William had been playing hobby with all the Yanks, including Mr. Babe Ruth himself, who failed to function very well as the spark plug of a great baseball machine. It seem-

ed certain that the Cards were to win what was perhaps the vital game of the series.

But the wave of destiny began to recede, for the Yanks got next to the fact that the old horsehide was official size, a fact which seemed to stir them like a swift kick in the pants.

Everybody Got Angry

Here is how it happened. Lou Gehrig whacked a double against

the green fence. Anthony Lazzeri, who came up next, was foaming at the mouth and when the umpire called a strike on him everybody in the Yank dugout, including Miller Huggins, ran out a hunt and Gehrig took third. Dugan became so stirred that he refused to bat so Benjamin Paschale had to do it for him. Ordinarily Paschale isn't so much, but this time he smacked out a double, which put Gehrig across the plate for the tying run.

Groans from Bleachers

It developed a groan from the bleachers and grandstands that sounded like the rumbling thunder of an April rainstorm. It set the hearts of the largest contingent of

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