

BOSTON IS WINNER OF SECOND BATTLE BY SCORE OF 1 TO 0

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S GAME.

Table with columns for BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Summary: Two-base hits—Schang, Deal. Sacrifice hit—Maranville. Stolen bases—Deal, 2; Barry. Struck out—By Plank, 5; by James, 8. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 4; off James, 3. Hit by pitcher—Maranville by Plank. Passed balls—Schang, 1. Double play—Maranville to Schmidt. Earned runs—Boston, 1. Time, 1:56. Umpires—Hildebrand, Klem, Byron and Dineen.

Secretary McCready announced through a megaphone that the official figures for attendance and paid admissions were exactly the same as yesterday.

STORY OF THE GAME

(By Hal Sheridan.)

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—In one of the most remarkable games in the history of world's series, the Boston Braves took their second game from the Athletics this afternoon.

Their victory was due to the masterly pitching of Bill James. He held the slugger Meschery to two hits, disposed of them in order up to the ninth inning, and with four men facing him in the ninth, only twenty-eight men took their places before him at the plate.

Plank, the edifying veteran, replacing James, pitched almost as brilliantly. Plank was touched for seven hits but he kept them widely scattered. It was Deal, the Braves' substitute third-baseman, who delivered the blow which really worked Plank's undoing. Five times previously during the two games Deal had opportunities to drive in Boston runs, but failed ingloriously. He was regarded as the weakest spot in the Braves' lineup. With one out in the ninth, Deal drove a source to deep center. He then stole third and scored on Mann's single. This hit was another tribute to the strategy of Stallings, the miracle-man. Following his usual scheme of switching his outfield for a left-handed pitcher, Stallings sent Mann to right field in place of Moran. His move was vindicated when Moran delivered the swat that drove in the winning run. The extent to which the Athletic hitters have been at the mercy of the Braves' pitchers was shown by the fact that they have made seven hits in two days. Schang doubled in the sixth inning today, but was immediately out attempting to steal third. Collins beat out an infield hit to Evers, which represents the entire efforts of the heretofore dreaded Mack artillery at the bat.

It appeared for a moment in the ninth inning today that James was weakening after the masterful way in which he had handled the Athletics. He walked Barry. This was his second

base on balls of the game, as he had passed Murphy, the first man up in the initial inning. After Schang fanned, Walsh also was walked, but a double play eliminated any chance of the Athletics tying up the score. James whiffed eight of the Athletics' sluggers, putting McInnes, Strunk, Oldring and Schang on his list. Melones and Strunk fanned twice and Oldring's fanning was his third of the series.

Plank struck out six men. James, his opponent in this great pitchers' battle, struck out every time he came to the plate. Plank gave four bases on balls and it appeared for a time in the sixth inning that he was about to blow the game. He hit Schmidt with a slow one. "Betch" was not permitted to take his base and then filed to Murphy for the second out. Gowdy then walked, Plank apparently having lost control completely. He hit Maranville and there were two men on bases. Deal again failed to come through, however, and forced Gowdy at third.

One of the most remarkable plays of the game was pulled off by Barry and Melones in the eighth inning. Catcher hit a wicked roller straight toward second, which Barry came in for, stabbed it, and, by a lightning-like throw, snubbed it to Melones. It was wide to the right of the bag. Stoffy had his back toward the field as he reached out for the ball and took it with one hand in a half-standing, half-reclining position. The rooting during today's game surpassed anything before seen during a world's series. The crowd went mad as they pleaded with the Mackmen to break through James, marvelous hurler.

First Inning. Boston: Mann up, ball one, strike one, called, Mann out Collins to Melones. A pretty play by Collins, who ran far to his left for the ball. Evers up, ball one, ball two, strike one called, Evers beat out a tap in front of the plate which Plank couldn't handle quickly enough. He made an effort to throw it to first. Catcher up, strike one called, strike two swung, Catcher fanned, looking at the third strike. Plank didn't put a ball across for him. Whitted up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one called. Whitted walked. Plank's slow one not working well on the batter. Schmidt up, ball one, strike one, foul, Schmidt put so easy fly to Strunk. No runs, one hit, no errors. Plank's low fast ball, knee high, bo-

thered the Braves. Mann and Catcher were easy but Whitted walked because Plank's control deserted him for a few moments. Philadelphia: Murphy up, ball one, strike one called, ball two, ball three, Murphy walked. James was having trouble controlling his spitter. Murphy tried to make second when Schmidt dropped James' poor throw to catch Murphy of base but Murphy was out at second. Schmidt to Maranville. Oldring up, ball one; Oldring out. Deal to Schmidt. Collins up, strike one called, ball one, ball two, strike two swung, Collins out. Deal to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning. Boston: Gowdy up, strike one called, ball one, ball two, ball three, Gowdy walked. He patiently looked over Plank's assortment of stuff and refused to bite at the wide teasers. Maranville up, ball one, strike one called, Maranville sacrificed, Baker to Melones. Deal up, strike one called. Gowdy was out trying for third on Deal's tap. Plank to Baker to Collins. James up, strike one called. Deal stole second; he was caught off first, but managed to land safely at second, making a fine slide. Strike two swung, ball one. Deal was almost caught off second but a high throw which Collins knocked down saved him. James fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Deal showed his weakness at the bat again by grounding to Plank, with Gowdy on second. Philadelphia: Baker up, ball one, ball two, Baker fanned to Schmidt. McInnes up, strike one called, strike two, foul, ball one, foul, ball two, Melones swung out, his third strike being a fast one over the heart of the plate. Strunk up, ball one, strike one called, strike two called, Strunk fanned, taking a third swing at the same kind of a ball Melones whiffed on. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Boston rooters cheered wildly and the band played "Tessie" while McInnes and Strunk were doing the whirling dervish act. Third Inning. Boston: Mann up, ball one, strike one called, Mann out, Barry to Melones. It was a slow roller, which Barry galloped in after and made a lightning play on. Evers up, strike one called, strike two called; Evers singled to center, after Plank had two strikes on him. It was Evers' second hit of the game. Catcher up, ball one, strike one called, strike two called; Catcher capped to Baker. It was an attempt at the hit and run play, but Catcher hit under the ball. Whitted up, ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, foul, ball two; Evers out stealing, Schang to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia: Barry up, strike one, ball one; Barry flied to Catcher. Schang up, ball one, strike two called; Schang also flied to Catcher, the ball sailing for the extreme left corner of the fair territory, but Catcher easily got under it. Plank up, strike one, foul, strike two swung; Plank fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank was given an audience when he stepped to the plate. The crowd stood up, waving hats and handkerchiefs amid a loud rooting of horns. James disposed of the Athletics in this inning on nine pitched balls.

Fourth Inning. Boston: Whitted tried to Strunk on the first ball pitched. Schmidt up, ball one, strike one called, ball two, ball three, strike two called; Schmidt singled to right after he had three balls and two strikes on him. He headed on one right over the center of the park. Gowdy filed to Murphy on the first ball pitched. It was an easy fly. It was the first time he failed to get out in the series. Maranville up; Maranville singled to right, Schmidt stopping at second. Deal up, strike one called; Deal forced Maranville, Barry unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Barry made a marvelous play on Deal's grounder, the ball bounding high in the air just before it reached him. Barry leaped, speared the ball and then made a long for second base. Philadelphia: Murphy up; Murphy out, James to Schmidt. He tapped the Guinness kind of a roller in front of the plate on the first ball. Oldring up, ball one, strike one called, strike two called; Oldring struck out. James crossed him by missing his spitter and fast ball. It was his third strike out in the series. Collins up, strike one, ball one; Collins out, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

James was showing rare form. He retired the side on eight pitched balls in this inning. The Athletics have not been able to make a hit and only two balls have been knocked to the outfield, both of them flies to Catcher. Fifth Inning. Boston: James up, strike one, foul, strike two, foul; James fanned, taking his last swing at a high one which Plank shot by, neck high. Mann up, strike one, foul; Mann singled to center. Evers up, ball one, ball two, ball three, strike one called, strike two called; Evers flied to Strunk. Mann was almost caught on the old trick of pretending the ball had been hit on the ground. Both Collins and Barry pretended to be fielding the ball and Mann just managed to get back to first. Catcher forced Mann, Barry to Collins, on the first ball pitched. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Plank did his best work against Evers, putting two strikes over after he had given him three balls and then making his put up an easy fly. Philadelphia: Baker flied to Whitted on the first ball pitched. Melones (Continued on Page Two.)

STORY OF BATTLE WRITTEN ON FIELD BY ONE WHO SAW IT

As Advancing Lines Thin Out One Cannot Understand It Is Death

DEAD NOT PILED UP JUST ACRES OF THEM

Among These Were Squirming, Writhing Forms of the Wounded

(By Karl H. Von Wiegand.)

The Firing Line Near Wirballen, via The Hague and London, Oct. 9.—At sunset tonight after four days of constant fighting, the German army holds its strategic, strongly entrenched position east of Wirballen.

As I write this in the glare of a screened automobile head light, several yards from the German trenches, I can catch the occasional high notes of a soldier's whistle. For four days the singers have lain in cramped attitudes, unable to move or stretch themselves except under cover of darkness. And still they sing.

I believe they are on the eve of a great victory. I reached the battlefield of Wirballen before daylight, armed with a paper issued by the general staff and accompanied by three officers who were assigned to "chaperons" me and furnish me with technical information.

We traveled three days by automobile and then our machines broke down. I walked three miles of the right wing of the German position. We continued on foot.

Today I saw a wave of Russian flesh and blood dash against a wall of German steel. The wall stood. Rivulets of blood trickled slowly back from it. Tonight I know why correspondents are not wanted on the battle lines. Descriptions and details of battles fought in the rear of our Lord 1914 do not make use reading.

We struck the firing line at a point near the extreme right of the German position shortly before daylight and breakfasted with the officers commanding a field battery. Supplies of ammunition brought up during the night were being stowed in the caissons. An artilleryman with a shovel went about throwing loose soil over certain dark, slippery spots by one of the guns. I saw shovels similarly employed several times during the day.

Wanted to Duck. Daylight revealed guns on the reverse side of the hill, their muzzles apparently pointing directly up the ascending slope. Suddenly there was a weird, tooth-edging, spine-chilling, whistling screech overhead. The shell passed 500 to 1,000 feet above us and did not end its flight less than 2,000 feet beyond where we stood but this did not prevent me from ducking, which gave my "officer-chaperons" a chance to laugh. Many shells passed before I lost my almost irresistible desire to hug the ground.

Finally a soldier with a telephone installed on an empty ammunition box began talking and copying notes which the commander of the battery scanned hastily.

At the word of command a lieutenant galloped along the line, giving the varying ranges to the different battery commanders. The gun crews leaped to their positions and our battery went into action. It fired for fifteen minutes. There was a halt and more telephoning, ending with orders for a new set of ranges for some of the guns and a resumption of firing.

Great Line of Men. In four days of fighting the Russians failed to locate this masked battery. Only chance shell and shrapnel burst within the zone of danger.

ANTWERP WRECKED YIELDS TO ENEMY

City in Ruins and Burning in Many Places Hoists White Flag

London, Oct. 10.—Antwerp has surrendered. The Germans have entered it. It is burning in many places. Two-thirds of the city has been wrecked by the bombardment.

The Belgians hold only a few isolated forts of the inner ring. They were firing desultorily at latest accounts. The Belgian legation here had not, indeed, received official notification of the surrender up to noon today and officials there said they doubted it. The information, however, was from too many reliable sources and in too much detail to be seriously questioned.

Before the city's fall, two-thirds of its population and practically the whole of its garrison had evacuated it. The burgomaster and military commandant had decided further sacrifices were useless. Surrender having been decided on, King Albert led his army out, having first dynamited Fort Morsmeir to prevent the Germans from using it.

Cathedral Wrecked. The city itself was shelled for 48 hours. Experts here had expected the Germans to take but did not believe they would do so soon. Among the buildings damaged was the cathedral of Notre Dame, one of the most beautiful structures in Europe dating from the fourteenth century. It was badly wrecked. The Belgians had mounted rapid-fire guns in it.

Diapatches earlier in the week said the Belgian capital had been transferred to Ostend and this was assumed here today to have been the case, but the British government had not been officially notified of it.

Fears were expressed that their latest misfortune would seriously affect the morale of the Belgian troops.

THE INNES INDICTED. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 10.—Indictments charging Victor E. Innes and Mrs. Innes with the murder of Miss Beatrice Nelms and her sister, Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis of Atlanta, Ga., were returned here today by the county grand jury.

The indictments charged Innes and his wife with murdering the two women here in a cottage occupied by Innes. The bodies, it is alleged, were disposed of with a meat grinder and with corrosive acids.

Innes and his wife were arrested near Eugene, Oregon.

FULLBACK IS ALSO FULL ON THE SIDE. Boston, Oct. 10.—Fullback Brickley, of the Harvard football team, was taken to Stillman infirmary at Cambridge today, suffering from appendicitis. Harvard authorities said he would be operated upon either tonight or tomorrow. Brickley complained of a pain in his right side last night, and today Coach Houghton advised an operation.

CAPTURED ANTWERP BUT ARMY ESCAPED, NO CHANGE AT FRONT

Atwerp was in German hands today—all but a few isolated, outlying forts. The city hoisted the white flag at 9 a. m. Friday, the German bombardment ceased and surrender followed a few hours later.

Two-thirds of the town was wrecked by German shells and two-thirds of its inhabitants had left it, homeless fugitives. The Belgian army, too, had slipped through the Germans' fingers.

King Albert led his troops out, through the only open ports, to the westward, presumably bent on joining forces with the Franco-British allies.

A strong German force was attempting to prevent this by intercepting and cutting the Belgians off. "The Great Battle," in the French field of war, was progressing without much change.

As late as October 8th the Germans were holding their own against the Russians on the East Prussian frontier, as was shown by a remarkable account of the battle of Wirballen, from Karl H. Von Wiegand, a United Press correspondent who witnessed it.

Today, however, the Russians claimed to have captured the East Prussian town of Marggrabowa, an important victory, if the story proves true.

From Russian Poland there was no fresh news. From Galicia there was none except that Przemysl, reported fallen yesterday, evidently was still holding out, though hard pressed.

The Germans looked for an early declaration of war against them by Portugal. Of development of Kiao Chau, presumably owing to the strict Japanese censorship, nothing new was known.

STRIKE IN MEXICO MAY CAUSE TROUBLE. Mexico City, Oct. 10.—To the generally confused state of affairs in the Mexican capital there was added the further complication today of a practically complete tie up of transportation as a result of the cabmen's and street railway employees' strike.

At such a time, a struggle of this sort was looked on as especially dangerous and the local authorities were watching the situation closely. The strikers want 100 per cent more pay, an eight-hour day and union recognition.

The suggestion made at the August Calles conference between Villista and Carranzista representatives of a commission form of government until order and constitutionalism can be restored was generally regarded favorably here.

WILL ASK BIDS FOR STATE'S "SODA WATER". At a meeting of the state board this afternoon it was decided to advertise for bids for the exclusive privilege of extracting the soda and salt contents from Lakes Sumner and Abert in northern Lake county, to be submitted within 60 days and each bid to be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000 as an evidence of good faith.

The board will probably grant the lease upon a royalty basis to extend over an indefinite period of years upon the express condition that a specified amount be paid the state each year during the life of the lease whether any development work is made or not. An eastern manufacturing syndicate, represented by Mr. Jason Moore, has a standing offer of \$1,500,000 for the privilege of developing the project payable in installments of \$50,000 per year.

ARGUE ON WAR TAX. Washington, Oct. 10.—An agreement said to be satisfactory in Ohio and California lawmakers has been presented to the senate finance committee. It proposes a straight tax of six cents per gallon on wine and increases the tax on grape brandy and distilled spirits used in fortifying wines from three cents per gallon to fifty-five cents per gallon.

ROBBED CUSTOM HOUSE. Mexico City, Oct. 10.—It was reported here today that numerous constitutionalists shot Major Aguiayo, military commander at Santa Rosalia, robbed the custom house and put to sea Thursday on the steamship Korrigan III.

KING CHARLES DEAD. London, Oct. 10.—King Charles of Romania is dead, according to a special dispatch received here tonight from Petrograd.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Apparently bent on cutting off the Belgian army's escape from Antwerp, a large German force has crossed the Scheidt on pontons at Termonde and is pushing to the northeastward toward St. Nicholas according to a news agency dispatch received here today.

GERMANS HAVE IT ALL. London, Oct. 10.—"We are in entire control of the fortress of Antwerp," said an official German war office statement received here tonight from Berlin via Amsterdam. This was taken as meaning that the outlying isolated forts which still held out when the city surrendered had also capitulated.

ALASKA BILL GOES OVER. Washington, Oct. 10.—The senate having rejected the conference report on the Alaskan bill by a vote of 28 to 23, Senator Myers of the conference committee today told the upper house that no Alaskan bill would pass the present congress.

WAR BULLETINS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The state department received a cablegram today from Consul General Diederich stating that Germans at Antwerp had set fire to a number of oil tanks lying the American flag. The tanks were burned.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.—"It was announced from Berlin that Germany is expecting a declaration of war from Portugal," was the assertion here today of the semi-official Dutch news bureau.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Reports of the Belgian army's escape from Antwerp were officially confirmed here today by the government's war information bureau. It was said the evacuation took place Friday.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.—Capture by the Russians of the German town of Marggrabowa was announced by the war office today. The victory was an important one. Marggrabowa is in East Prussia, about ten miles within the frontier and on the railroad connecting Goldapp and Lyck.

The Weather. Oregon: Rain tonight and Sunday; southerly winds.



SHERIDAN