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FOURTEEN INNINGS AND BOSTON IS WINNER

Largest Game In History of World's Series Won Just As Darkness Begun To Fall—Attendance Greater Than Yesterday, Being 41,373—Brooklyn Made Home Run in First and Boston Second in Third—Ten Innings Were Blanks for Both

Table with 3 columns: Team, Runs, Hits, Errors. Brooklyn 1, Boston 2. Attendance 41,373. Receipts \$82,625.

By H. C. Hamilton, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Braves Field, Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.—Boston's Red Sox took the second game of the world's series from the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon in the longest and one of the most sensational struggles of the historic title.

For fourteen innings the teams battled tooth and nail. In the stands more than 41,000 men and women alternately sat breathless expecting to see the winning run go over any minute, or cheered themselves hoarse as some wonderful play nipped a rally. Brooklyn's only run was scored by Hy Myers on a terrific circuit smash in the first inning.

For Boston another long distance smash counted for their first run when Scott cracked a triple to left in the third inning. Cutshaw then made a costly bobble and Scott came in on Ruth's infield out. It was growing dusk when the issue was finally settled after two hours and forty nine minutes of incessant and bitter fighting.

Hoblitzell went down to first on a ball, his fourth of the afternoon. Elwis sacrificed him to second and Boss Carrigan then showed rare strategy—at least it was successful—by sending in Gainer to pinch hit for Gardner, while the fleet-footed McNally went in to run for Hoblitzell.

The count was one and one on Gardner as the crowd sat breathless waiting for the turn. Sherrad Smith, who had pitched peerless ball throughout the afternoon, sent one of his fastest ones into the gloom toward the plate. Gainer was set for it. He swung his heavy ash to it. There was a crash. The ball sped over Olson's head. Wheat came tearing in and it seemed that he might reach it. But it was a safe hit. McNally was tearing around third. The crowd, yelling like mad, jumped to its feet. Wheat recovered the ball and made a mighty heave toward the plate. Miller threw aside his mask and, arms outstretched as McNally bore down on him. The Red Sox runner left his feet, fell over the pan an instant later the ball settled in Miller's mitt and the game was over.

Reminiscent of their startling finish Saturday, they were determined to cope or die in the attempt. Apparently they



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Seattle Has Bad Fire On Docks Late Sunday

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9.—Washington national guardsmen, after being mustered out of federal service, but still at the armory late Sunday afternoon, fought along side Seattle firemen against the flames that did \$120,000 damage at Pier 12, occupied by the Galbraith-Bacon Dock company.

ENGLAND MAY ATTACK AMERICAN DIVERS

English Paper Says: It May "Be Unhealthy for American Submarines"

London, Oct. 9.—Possible disagreement between the United States and Great Britain as to the German U-boat depredations off the American coast, was forecast by the Daily Chronicle today.

Counter measures taken by the allies will hamper American trade and also make it "unhealthy" for American submarines off the coast of the United States, the newspaper asserted.

TWO MORE CONVICTS GET TIRED AND QUIT

O'Brien and Smith In For Burglary Saw Their Way to Freedom

Sawing the locks from their cells and sealing the wall by means of a rope of blankets while a guard slept, James O'Brien and Frank Smith, burglars, escaped from the penitentiary last night.

Both men were serving a term of from two to five years, the first named from Coos county, the latter from Multnomah.

Senator Burton to Speak at Dallas

Theodore Burton, formerly a candidate for the nomination for president on the republican ticket, was in Salem today. He took luncheon at the Madison hotel and then proceeded to Independence and Monmouth, where he made speeches this afternoon.

EXPECT GERMANY TO KEEP PLEDGES AS TO TORPEDOING

So Far In Attacks Along Atlantic Coast She Has Apparently Done So

ALL SHIPS SUNK WERE GIVEN FULL WARNING

President Says He Has No Right to Question Germany's Good Faith

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 9.—The German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States, President Wilson said today in a statement to the American people, upon the German submarine attacks off New England.

The statement follows: "The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts and there may be no mistake or doubt so far as they are concerned, and the country may rest assured that the German government will be held the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States."

SITUATION CAUSES ANXIETY

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 9.—President Wilson was still without official word early today on the German raids off New England, hence withheld any indication of his attitude.

He was slated to talk with German Ambassador Von Bernstorff at 2 p. m. for the first time in many months. The conference was arranged some time ago for the purpose of discussing Polish relief.

MAY BE "PEACE MOVE"

Nevertheless some saw in the visit an extra significance in view of rumored peace moves by Germany as well as the fact that German raiders so spectacularly sunk ships off the American coast.

Officials here attach little importance to the letters delivered by the U-53, pointing out a special German messenger would have forwarded these had they been vital instead of having them entrusted to an ordinary American citizen.

As for a new peace move, officials, including the president, profess to have no information. There is every indication that the government sees no early end of the war, and plans no part in bringing such an end immediately.

NINE SHIPS SUNK PASSENGERS SAFE, ONE CREW MISSING

American Destroyers Pick Up Small Boats Loaded with Victims

THINK AT LEAST THREE DIVERS ARE AT WORK

American Ship Kansan Carrying Contraband Allowed to Proceed

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The Stratheden, 4,321 tons, British, New York to Bordeaux; The West Point (no tonnage given), British, London to Newport News; the Kingstons, (no tonnage given), British, destination not known; the Bloomer, 3,201 tons, Dutch, New York to Rotterdam; Christian Knudsen, 2,538 tons, Norwegian, destination unknown.

The passengers and crew of all the vessels are known to have been rescued with the exception of those of the Kingstons.

The fate of the men on this ship is as yet unknown.

Allied warships are now closing in upon Germany's new submarine zone. The crackling wireless of three British cruisers is mingling with that of American destroyers out upon the sea on missions of mercy and rescue.

Reports to Nantucket, Newport and Boston indicate there is certainly more than one submarine striking terror along the great international waterway. Officials of the steamer Kansan yesterday after being held up by a submarine yesterday, indicated their belief that two of Germany's super-U-boats were operating at America's very portals.

A dispatch from the United Press staff correspondent at Newport declares Miss Margaret Wilson, stated positively that she saw the name "U-61" painted on a life preserver of the submarine which sank the steamer Stephano. Miss Wilson, who was a passenger on the Stephano said she looked at the submarine through glasses and declared she could not be mistaken on the letter and figures she saw.

The crew of the steamer Kingstons, one of the six known victims, was still missing today. There is every hope that the men from this ship may still be drifting or picked up by some destroyer which has not yet reported. Good weather prevails off the New England coast and if the Kingstons' crew got off before their ship went down, naval officers believe there is every reason to take an optimistic view of the situation.

A total of 216 survivors have now been landed at Newport from four American destroyers. The Erissnon landed 81, the Drayton 68, the Benham 30 and the Jenkins 37.

RUMORED THREE ALLIED WARSHIPS WERE SUNK

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—Two survivors of the Kingstons were picked up this afternoon by the destroyer Cunningham off Nantucket lightship, according to a statement from Admiral Gleaves, aboard the scout cruiser Birmingham.

There was a wild rumor that three allied warships stationed off Nantucket lightship had been torpedoed but the commandant at the training station says no wireless had been received. No information regarding this or the capture of the U-53.

HUGHES ATTACKS THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Spent Much Time Trying to Prove It Was Not An Eight Hour Law

Newark, N. J., Oct. 9.—Candidate Hughes loosed his heaviest battery of assault on the Adamson eight hour law here today in the speech inaugurating his third campaign trip. Without using names, he ironically paraphrased "do not run away and dream that you will have courage in a future day," in referring to what he said was the democratic "administration's capitulation" and "humiliating surrender to duress."

It was the republican nominee's most careful analysis of the democratic settlement of the railroad strike which in previous speeches he has dubbed "the paramount" issue of the campaign. He went into great detail to declare that the bill was not an eight hour measure, but merely "a mere increase of wages by fixing a different basis for calculating wages."

Letters dated far back as July 29, 1916, to controvert the democratic claim that the crisis in the railroad situation was a "sudden" one—the letters being from the chamber of commerce of the United States urging an inquiry. He quoted Senator Underwood as admitting the question is a question of wage; that they are not contending for an eight hour day; that a man shall work only eight hours; they do not want that.

"Service over eight hours," Hughes added, "is not prohibited. It is not penalized." "On the contrary, such work is evidently contemplated. The railroad runs must be completed in any case and under this bill, all service over eight hours is simply to be paid for pro-rata. It is therefore wholly misleading to refer to this bill as an eight hour bill."

What is the purpose of this attempt to make the public believe that this bill fixes an eight hour work-day? Manifestly, in order to endeavor to justify this extraordinary action of the administration in its abject and humiliating surrender of principle in demanding and securing this legislation without any proper authority, as the price of peace."

CAMPGROUND MAYOR LOSES WHEELBARROWS

Albert Tozier, who has handled the camping feature at the Oregon state fair for 29 years, reports the disappearance on Saturday, of two or three of his wheelbarrows, someone going to his cottage yard and taking them off the grounds. He fears they have been stolen.

Those who wish to use the grounds has all these years kept at his own expense, for the free use by the public, wheelbarrows, axes, saws, hammers, tents, nails, picks, shovels, post hole diggers, sledges, mauls, rakes, hoes, boxes, pans, kettles, buckets, table, hose, poles, stakes, medicines, etc., all of which cost the general public not a single cent, the mayor bearing the expense himself, and he has the utmost confidence in his tented city residents, but he feels that some stranger has come along and appropriated his personal property, as a number of tools have failed to appear after the close of the fair.

TRANSPORT SUNK 2000 ON BOARD BUT MOST ESCAPE

Supposed To Be The French Liner Gallia Now In Transport Service

NO INFANTRY FIGHTING ALONG FRONT ON SOMME

British Make Important Gains and Capture Villages in Macedonia

French Transport Sunk. Paris, Oct. 9.—The transport Gallia, carrying 2,000 French and Serbian troops, has been torpedoed. The torpedo exploded the transport's cargo of munitions.

Up to the present 1,362 soldiers have been rescued. The survivors were landed at Sardinia.

Presumably the big French liner Gallia, is the transport sunk. The Gallia was built in 1913, displaced 14,966 tons and was 574 feet long with a 62 foot beam. She was registered at Bordeaux and was in South Atlantic service before the war.

British Make Gains. London, Oct. 9.—Pressing their advance on the allied right wing in Macedonia, the British have occupied the villages of Cavdarlah, Oranah and Hazzanlar, it was officially announced today.

British cavalry has joined in the pursuit of the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Karanaska-Salman-Homondos.

Quiet on the Somme. Paris, Oct. 9.—Artillery firing occurred south of the Somme and in the region of Roye last night, but the utmost calm, so far as infantry operations were concerned, prevailed along the entire French front.

SUBMARINES KNOCK BOTTOM FROM STOCKS

Sharp Decline Follows Report, Prices Recover But Drop Hard Again

New York, Oct. 9.—German submarine activities off the New England coast started a near panic in Wall Street today, causing a break in prices of the New York Stock Exchange of 3 to 16 points within a few minutes after the opening.

Thousands of small speculators who have been playing the booming market for four weeks saw their accounts wiped out as prices tumbled before an avalanche of selling orders. U. S. Steel dropped four to seven points on the first sales and soon added another point to its loss, selling at 108. Marine preferred showed a 13 point loss at 106 1/2 at 10:30. Some recoveries had been made at 11 a. m.

Republic Steel dropped 16 points to sixty and within a few minutes made a complete recovery to 76. Within an hour U. S. Steel rebounded four points to 112 and Union Pacific regained 5 1/2 selling at 148 1/2. Steel and Equipment shares generally followed the leaders.

Sales during the first hour were \$79,000 shares, and a million shares had been sold at 11:30. At that hour prices were down 1 to 4 points from Saturday. At noon 1,185,000 shares had been traded, indicating a two million share day.

Support of big interests was not sufficient to hold stocks at the crest of their recoveries and at noon prices sagged off again. On sale of 334,000 shares United States Steel broke to 108, recovered to 113 3/4, and then declined to 110 7/8. After selling at 77, Republic broke to 72 1/2. Marines preferred dropped back to 109 1/2 and Union Pacific sold at 146 1/2.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer south and east portions tonight; easterly winds.

