# TROOPS MUTINY AT CHENG-TU

### *REVOLT AT FOO-CHOW CAUSES FEAR OF NAVY UPRISING.*

**Chinese Emperor and Court All Ready to Desert Pekin—Rumor That Banks Have Refused Loans—Japanese Troops Said to Have Entered Manchuria.**

*Special Cable Despatches to* THE SUN.

PEKIN, Oct. 26.—Native newspapers say that the imperial troops at Cheng-tu mutinied, murdered Chao-ehr-feng, the Viceroy of Sze-chuan, and joined the rebellion. The reports are not confirmed. The legations have received no news from Sze-chuan in the last ten days.

The leaders of the recent rebellion at Cheng-tu have been released. Chao Ehr Feng and his predecessor, Wang Jen Yen, are ordered to be punished.

Revolutionists in Tientsin have notified the consuls of their intention to seize the native city.

An unverifiable rumor has it that the rebels have captured Canton after a fight in which there was great slaughter.

It is reported that the four banks to which China appealed for a loan several days ago have refused to make the advance after making inquiries.

All preparations have been completed for the flight of the court to Zhe-Hol, 115 miles north of Pekin.

Francis Arthur Aglen has been appointed to succeed the late Sir Robert Hart as Inspector-General of Chinese Maritime Customs. He has been Deputy Inspector-General and really the head of the service for more than a year.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.—Officials have received news from Foo-chow saying that there has been a revolt there and that the rebels have seized the custom house. The situation is regarded as most disastrous and likely to affect the loyalty o the navy, whose crews are mainly Cantonese and Fo-kienese.

Admiral Sah Cheng, who reported to the Throne the other day that he was at Kiu-Kiang with three gunboats, but was calmly awaiting death, as he was without coal, rice or oil, arrived here to-day on a river steamboat in disguise. When the rebels captured Kiu-Kiang he succeeded in making his escape. He reports that the whole garrison of Kiu-Kiang, some 1,500 men, went over in a body to the rebels, and consequently there was no bloodshed.

A despatch received here from Tientsin to-day says the revolutionists have informed the foreign consuls there that they will take the native city of Tientsin in a few days.

The imperial troops are attempting to make a turning movement against Nanyang, in the province of Honan. The rebels in force are marching to meet them.

A Chinese paper printed here says it is rumored that Gen. Yin Chang, the Minister of War and commander of the imperial forces in the south, has been murdered.

There is a rumor here that preparations are being made at Pekin to send the infant Emperor Pu Yi to the United States in charge of Dr. J. C. Ferguson, the American adviser to the Chinese Board of Communications.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—A despatch from Shanghai to the Exchange Telegraph Company says it is affirmed and denied there with equal authority that 10,000 Japanese troops have entered Mukden, Manchuria, at the invitation of the Chinese Government.

The probability is, says the correspondent, that there is a secret Japanese movement afoot to assist the retreat of the court to Mukden in case of necessity.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society received a cable despatch from Hankow this morning stating that all the missionaries are well. All the women, with the exception of four who are nursing the wounded, have been sent to Shanghai.

### *SHENG MADE A SCAPEGOAT.*

**Sacrificed to Progressives by Chinese Government—Tang Shao Yi Succeeds.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

PEKIN, Oct. 26.—Sheng Hsuan Huai, the Minister of Communications in the present Cabinet, was dismissed to-day and Tang Shao Yi, his predecessor in the same office, was reappointed. It was the railway nationalization policy of Sheng Hsuan Huai which led in a large degree to the present uprising in the south. A resolution was introduced in the National Assembly yesterday demanding his impeachment and dismissal. Some of the radicals in the legislative body demanded that he be executed.

Tang Shao Yi, the new Cabinet Minister, was a special envoy to the United States and other countries several years ago. He is regarded in China as a great friend of America. He came here to thank the President for the action of the United States in returning a portion of the Boxer indemnity. He was appointed President of the Board of Communications in August, 1910, but resigned in January of this year. He is a progressive and a member of the anti-Japanese party. He is a graduate of Yale.

The dismissal of Sheng from the Cabinet is regarded rather as an attempt to placate Yuan Shih Kai than as a submission to the demand made yesterday by the National Assembly. Sheng and Yuan have been at loggerheads for years. Tang Shao Yi, on the other hand, is a close friend of Yuan. The edict of dismissal removes Sheng Hsuan Huai from office on the ground that his railway scheme promoted the rebellion.

It is believed in Pekin that the dismissal of Sheng Hsuan Huai will be followed by Yuan Shih Kai's assumption of power and the concession of further reforms demanded by the Assembly and a compromise with the rebels.

The action of the president and vice-president of the Cabinet in acquiescing to the nationalization scheme is to be officially investigated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Tang Shao Yi has been appointed Minister of Communications of China, succeeding Sheng Hsuan Huai, according to a despatch received at the State Department to-day from Edward T. Williams, Chargé d'Affaires of the American Legation at Pekin. Tang Shao Yi visited this country several years ago. He is a protégé of Yuan Shih Kai and officers of the State Department believe that his appointment indicates that Yuan has agreed to reenter the service of the Chinese Government and aid in establishing its power in the south.

Li, Commander in Chief of the Revolutionists, has served notice on the foreign consuls at Hankow that all vessels engaged in carrying contraband of war for the use of the imperial Government will be confiscated.

**Italian Navy Coal Contract.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

ROME, Oct. 26.—The Minister of Marine has invited tenders from Italian steamship companies for the transportation of annual supply of British coal to Italy. The amount to be carried is 700,000 tons and the contract is to last ten years.

### *CZAR NOT SHOT.*

**Queer Rumor Was Current All Day in European Capitals.**

*Special Cable Despatches to* THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.—An official statement issued this evening says that rumors which have been current in European capitals all day to the effect that an attempt on the lives of the Czar and Czarina had been made are without foundation. The statement says that the reports were probably circulated for the purpose of affecting prices on the foreign bourses.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Rumors were current in Vienna, Berlin and other capitals to-day that the Czar had been shot.

The rumor seems to have originated in Paris, from which city a telegram was sent to Berlin which read:

"Czarakow: Czar chauffeur shot, both mortally, Czarina fainted, St. Petersburg in uproar, collision people, Cossacks." The identity of the sender of the queerly worded despatch is not known.

The opinion in Berlin this afternoon was that the whole thing was a boerse manœuvre.

### *BITTER OVER LOST CONGO.*

**Franco-German Agreement on Africa Ready—French Comment.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Franco-German African agreement is now ready for signature. The *Matin* understands that it will be signed not later than Monday and perhaps it will be signed on Saturday.

The *Dépêche Coloniale* remarks that France formerly owned a proud and mighty possession, built up at the cost of blood and money, styled French Equatorial Africa. This is gone, and it is now German Equatorial Africa which is menacing the Congo.

### *JACK JOHNSON A MASON.*

**Great Indignation in Grand Lodge of Scotland Over Action in Dundee.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The recent somewhat hurried initiation of Jack Johnson, the negro prizefighter, into a Masonic lodge of Dundee has raised a storm of protest throughout the country.

The Grand Lodge of Scotland, presided over by the Marquis of Tullibardine, has ordered a searching inquiry into the matter. The Dundeeites ridicule the interference of the Grand Lodge and maintain that Johnson is as good as any Scotsman.

### *COAL AT KINGSTON.*

**Jamaica Wakes Up to New Necessities Created by Panama Canal.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

KINGSTON, Oct. 26.—At a meeting of merchants to-day it was decided to take steps to urge the Government to realize the necessity for providing Kingston with coaling facilities to meet the demands that will arise when the Panama canal is opened. The Government refused some time ago the application of an American company that desired a concession to build a coaling depot at Kingston.

### *FIRE ON LA LORRAINE.*

**Speedily Extinguished. It Won't Delay French Liner's Sailing.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

HAVRE, Oct. 26.—The French line steamship La Lorraine, which sails tomorrow for New York, signalled at 6 o'clock this evening that she had fire on board.

The flames started in the bakery from overheated bread ovens. The fire was got under control.

La Lorraine will probably leave on her schedule.

### *TAX ON THE UNMARRIED.*

**Diet of Microscopic German State Lays It On Up to 10 Per Cent.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—The Diet of Reuss, elder branch, has sanctioned a surtax on unmarried men and women over 30 of 5 per cent. on incomes of from $750 to $1,500, and 10 per cent. on amounts above those stated.

**Francis Joseph Better.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—The Emperor Francis Joseph, who is suffering from bronchitis, is reported to be better to-day.

### *CONTEST $1,000,000 WILL.*

**Action to Set Aside the Last Testament of Mrs. Juliet Wallace.**

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 26.—An action to compel the carrying out of the mutual will of the late Juliet Wallace and James P. Wallace and to set aside a later will of Mrs. Wallace, which involves an estate worth $1,000,000, came up to-day before Justice Mills in the Supreme Court.

The suit is brought by Jessie, Mary M. and Emma F. Wallace against Howard Gordon Wallace, individually and as the surviving executor of the will of Julie Wallace, and Anne Ruddy, Juliet Wallace Murray, Grace Wallace, May Wallace Kelley, Walter T. Wallace, Florence Wallace Cunningham and James P. Hoyt. The contestants are trying to have the mutual will sustained, by which they inherit $75,000 each, but if the last will is sustained they will get only $25,000. The estate includes valuable real estate in Manhattan as well as holdings along the Hudson River.

The chief witness in the case is the Rev. James P. Hoyt, a cousin of the late James P. Wallace. The minister is the pastor emeritus of the Congregational Church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and he is also moderator of that denomination in the State of Florida. He testified that he was brought up in the Wallace home and that he always understood that he would receive something when his cousin died. In 1905 he was at the New York home of the Wallaces and there he was told that they intended to make a new will under which he would not receive anything. In the original will he was to get $5,000.

Dr. Hoyt also testified that the plaintiffs promised him $7,500 for his testimony in the first trial if they got a judgment, and that this time he was to receive $5,000 for his testimony whether they got judgment or not.

### *BAILEY SAYS HE'S DONE.*

**Senator Wires Denial of Reports That He Will Again Seek Senatorship.**

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26.—In a statement wired from Washington and published here to-day Senator J. W. Bailey sets at rest the reports that he had reconsidered his determination not to seek reelection. He says:

"I have no thought of reconsidering my determination to retire from public life. I made up my mind deliberately and there is no reason why I should change it. I could have been reelected by even a larger majority than I ever have received in a contest, but I feel the twenty-two years which I will have devoted to the public service when my term expires fully discharges my duty to my country and leaves me free to resume the practice of law."

Senator Bailey denied reports that he would tender his resignation before the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

# MAN TO RUN AGAINST YALE

### *PUTNAM REORGANIZERS WILL NAME HIM TO-DAY.*

**State Chairman Mack Suggested It and Crane Is Likely to Be the Man—Name Will Have to Be Written on the Ballots Under Law—Provisional Committee.**

A provisional campaign committee for Putnam county has been appointed by the committee of five to which the Democratic State committee assigned the task of reorganizing the party in that county following the recent alleged combination with the Republicans by the previous county committee in the interest of Assemblyman Yale, Republican. In a letter to Otis Montrose of Cold Spring, N. Y., editor of the Cold Spring *Recorder*, State Chairman Norman E. Mack yesterday announced the membership of the committee. Mr. Montrose is named as chairman. The other members are Marion Jenkins of Garrison, Chester Smith of Cold Spring, Edward L. Post of Cold Spring, Charles E. Akin of Paterson, Edward B. Perry of Putnam Valley, Daniel Cole of Kent Cliffs, Samuel Crane of Mahopac, Thomas O'Brien of Carmel, Joshua L. Dean of Mahopac, Charles Scheuber of Brewster and John Thorp of Brewster. The committee is to "take charge of the affairs of the Democratic party in the county" until a new county committee is elected by the voters.

In his letter to Mr. Montrose Chairman Mack assured him of the complete cooperation of the State committee "in every effort which may be made by you and the provisional campaign committee to place the organization of the Democratic party in Putnam county on an honest, loyal and effective basis."

Chairman Mack suggests that the provisional committee immediately name a candidate for Assembly "and appeal to the voters of Putnam county to give him their support by writing his name on their ballots as a protest against the corrupt bargain which has robbed the Democratic party of its right to a candidate for the Assembly who could be voted for under the emblem of the party."

The State chairman adds that he is convinced that a "vigorous campaign in Putnam county will result in the election of a candidate for Assembly who will stand for the repudiation of corrupt political deals and for honest politics and good government in the county and State."

Chairman Montrose has called a meeting of the provisional committee at Zickler's Hotel at Carmel this morning at 11 o'clock. It was said yesterday that it was probable that Samuel Crane, who was beaten by some 300-odd votes in the last campaign for the Assembly, would be the candidate named. It is expected that the selection of Mr. Crane, or whoever the candidate is to be, will be made at the meeting this morning and that the appeal to the voters of Putnam county to write in the candidate's name on the ballot will be issued at the same meeting.

Mr. Montrose is known as a friend of William Church Osborn. It was said yesterday that Mr. Osborn might attend the meeting of the committee to-day.

### *PUTNAM COUNTY INQUIRY.*

**Deputy Attorney-General Merrill Finishes His Work at Cold Spring.**

COLD SPRING, Oct. 26.—Deputy Attorney-General Merrill, who was appointed by Attorney-General Carmody after a petition had been presented to Gov. Dix asking that a thorough investigation be made before a special Grand Jury of an alleged deal by which the voters of Putnam county are prevented from voting for a member of Assembly against the present Republican member, John R. Yale, in return for which the Republican party was to throw its support toward electing a Democratic Board of Supervisors, finished his work here to-day.

While here Mr. Merrill took the statements of William H. King, elected a delegate to the Democratic county convention and president of the village of Cold Spring; Martin Adams, Democratic county committeeman and president of the village of Nelsonville; James G. Ladue, member of county committee; Thomas A. Daley, a delegate; Leonard Jaycox, ex-Republican Sheriff, and William H. Berrigan, formerly county chairman of the Independence League. Mr. Merrill expressed himself as well pleased with the result of his work and left this afternoon for Carmel, Brewster and other towns in the eastern part of the county to continue the investigation. No time has been set for the convening of the special Grand Jury.

### *LEVY LAW ATTACKED AGAIN.*

**Method of Appointment of Board of Elections Impugned.**

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff adjourned yesterday argument on a motion in behalf of Postmaster Frederick Rohde of Stapleton, suing as a taxpayer for an injunction to restrain the Comptroller from paying the members of the Board of Elections their salaries on the ground that the section of the Levy law which created the Commissioners of Elections is invalid.

Suit is brought on the ground that as this section of the law applies to a municipal body it should have been submitted to the Mayor for his approval. The petitioner also urges that it is discriminatory because the law provides that the Commissioners shall be chosen by the county committees of Kings and New York counties, leaving Richmond and Queens out of it.

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations oppose the proceeding and were represented yesterday by Bartow S. Weeks. Each Commissioner had individual counsel. The adjournment was asked for on the ground that if an injunction were granted before election day the Commissioners might quit, and there wouldn't be any one to run the election.

### *FALLING WALL KILLS HIM.*

**Firemen Fail to Rescue Workman Crushed Under Wreckage.**

Michael Smith, a workman employed at 277 Third avenue, where an extension of the first floor of a two story building is in progress, was killed yesterday afternoon when the rear wall fell or him. The building is owned by Mrs. Louise Clautiza of 157 East Twenty-first street. Capt. Dugan of Hook and Ladder 7 had his men rig up a tackle and raise the wall from the ground. When they got to the man he was dead. Smith gave his address to the foreman of the job as 208 East Fourteenth street. No one knew him there.

# ATHLETICS ROUT THE GIANTS

*Continued from First Page.*

third inning when he gave a base on balls to Thomas. Failing in an effort to sacrifice Bender hit to Fletcher. It looked as if Fletcher had an easy force at second by stepping on that bag, but he was content with throwing Bender out. Lord's two bagger to right hopped over the inside barrier and Thomas trotted home with the first Athletic run.

The Giants were retired in the fourth on three pitched balls. Each of the three batters hit at the first ball pitched. Snodgrass flied to Oldring, Murray splashed another fly to Murphy, and Merkle was thrown out by the catlike Collins. The latter went clear back of second base for Merkle's grounder.

ATHLETICS BEGIN THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

The Athletics had a high old time in the fourth, romping joyously around the causeways. Baker hit cleanly to centre, and on the hit and run went to third on Murphy's single to left. Devore's spryness limited Murphy's slam to a single. Doyle made a good stop of Davis's hard ground ball, but hesitated a fraction of a second whether to throw home or to first. He decided on throwing home, but his hesitation was costly, for Baker beat the throw. The result was there were men on second and first, a run in and nobody out. Barry sacrificed. Ames fielded the ball and in trying to toss Barry out at first hit him on the back. The ball caromed to right field and Murphy dusted in from second. Davis hotfooted to third and Barry to second. Murray got the ball in right when it was thrown wildly by Ames, and in turn made a throw which made Ames's bad one look like the acme of perfection. Clear over Fletcher's head and across the left foul line Murray threw, and with Devore trying his best to get in front of the jaundiced hurl, Davis and Barry both scored. All this happened before anybody was out. Thomas, Bender and Lord went out quickly, but not submissively. Lord let fly with a herculean punch, which was cut down by Devore's superb running catch.

The Giants managed to get two on bases simultaneously in the fifth. This was with two out. Meyers singled, and Crandall, batting for Ames, was walked. There were three balls and two strikes on Devore when the latter was called out on strikes. The ball looked high and Devore growled over the decision.

The Athletics were mowed down rapidly in the fifth, being able to do no more with Wiltse's pitching than give the fielders easy chances. Oldring, Collins and Baker were the victims. New York's sixth was uneventful. Murray reached first on a pass with two out and was forced by Merkle, Baker to Collins.

Murphy, with two hits to his credit, salted away another in the sixth, the first one off Wiltse. It was a two bagger to centre, soaring over Snodgrass's head because that gentry misjudged it. Murphy could have taken third, as Doyle made a high throw to Herzog, who made a fine stop of the hurried and unnecessary throw. Davis's out put Murphy on third, and on Barry's tremendous fly, which Devore picked off the fence, Murphy came home in a jog.

Barry, who had an off day in the field, fumbled Herzog's grounder in the seventh, but so emaciated was the New Yorks' batting that Herzog was held at first. Davis's gorgeous catch disposed of Fletcher, and Meyers and Wiltse struck out. Slow balls fooled Meyers.

THE FATAL SEVENTH.

It was in the second half of the seventh that the Philadelphia flood broke through the dam and deluged the Giants. Bender was up first and flied high to Doyle. So far so good. Lord grounded through the box, and Fletcher made a good but useless try for the hit. Oldring singled to centre, and Snodgrass was slow getting to the hit. Lord made third on the hit, which was clever base running, and Oldring annexed second on Snodgrass's throw to third.

The Athletics now varied their attack. A squeeze was ordered, and it went through slickly. Collins bunted as Lord dashed in. Wiltse saw he couldn't get Lord at the plate and threw to first to retire Collins. Merkle dropped the throw. Baker kept up the assault with a ringing hit to right and scored Oldring. Collins went from first to third on Baker's hit, and from there he scored on a single by Murphy, far out into Snodgrass's post.

Murphy's hit would have been a two bagger with nobody on first, but as Baker had to wait until he saw whether or not it would be caught he was able to reach second only. Snodgrass picked the ball up at the foot of the fence. Baker came home, and Murphy went to third when Davis chipped in with a low fly just over Doyle's head. The Athletics were taking all sort of chances by now, and Murphy beat Doyle's throw to Herzog.

A terrific two bagger by Barry scored Murphy. The ball went clear over the inside fence in right field and landed against the main fence. Marquard was sent for at this juncture, and he immediately turned on a fearful wild pitch. Davis scored on the wild pitch, and so did Barry, who had time to come in from second base. Thomas lammed Marquard for a single, and there were visions of another outbreak. But the White Elephants were no hogs. Thomas was thrown out stealing and Bender obligingly struck out. Meyers contended that Bender fanned when Thomas tried to steal, and the New York backstop was much vexed that Connolly didn't allow a double play.

Devore and Doyle were turned back with little trouble in the eighth. Snodgrass reached first on a wide throw by Barry. Murray then made his nearest approach to a base hit of the series. He hit sharply to right, but Collins sprang in the ball's path and throttled it.

Lord opened with a two bagger in the last half of the eighth, which same didn't get him anything but an inflated batting average. Oldring's fly to Snodgrass, Collins's out at first and Baker's strikeout left Lord at third base.

Merkle hit a towering fly to Barry in the ninth and ran as hard as if the Giants had a chance. Herzog singled and took second when Oldring mussed up the hit. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored while Collins was throwing out Fletcher. The only feature of moment of this inning was the appearance of McInnes at first base. Just to allow his crippled star to get in the series, Mack sent him to first with two out in the ninth. He had the honor of recording the last put out. Wilson's severe slam was ferried over to McInnes by Baker. The score:

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Devore, lf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Snodg'rs, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Murray, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Merkle, 1b | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 | |
| Herzog, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Fletcher, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Meyers, c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | |
| Wilson, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Ames, p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| *Crandall | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Wiltse, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Marquard, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 24 | 10 | 3 | |

| PHILADELPHIA. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lord, lf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Oldring, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | |
| Baker, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Murphy, rf | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Davis, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| McInnes, 1b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Barry, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | |
| Thomas, c | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | |
| Bender, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 5 | |

*Batted for Ames in the fifth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | | —13 |

Runs—New York—Doyle, Herzog. Philadelphia—Lord, Oldring, Collins, Baker, 2; Murphy, 3; Davis, 2; Barry, 2; Thomas. First base on errors—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3. First base on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Bender, 2. Struck out—By Ames, 4; by Wiltse, 1; by Marquard, 2; by Bender, 5. Two base hits—Doyle, Lord, 2; Murphy, Barry. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Barry. Sacrifice fly—Barry. Stolen base—Herzog. Wild pitches—Marquard, Bender. Hits—Off Ames, 4 in four innings; off Wiltse, 7 in two and one-third innings; off Marquard, 2 in one and two-thirds innings. Umpires—Behind the bat—Connolly; one the bases—Brennan; outfield—Klem and Dineen. Time—2 hours and 12 minutes.

### *JEERS AND HOWLS FOR GIANTS.*

**Quaker Fans Show Intense Partisanship at Game.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Connie Mack's prediction of last night came true. He said as he left the Polo Grounds after the Giants' ten inning victory that his men would clinch the world's title to-day beyond the question of a doubt. And many local fans placed so much confidence in his forecast that they concluded to stick to business rather than visit Shibe Park. The attendance, 20,485, was the smallest of the three games played in this city, and the crowd was tardy in making its appearance. It was not until 1:30 o'clock that the grand stand began to fill and a band of boy musicians began to play popular airs. State and municipal dignitaries soon took their places in the private boxes, where the members of the National Commission and club owners in both major leagues also were conspicuous.

The Athletics, although confident of victory, were a bit sad over the injury to Pitcher Jack Coombs, who, it seems, ruptured himself in yesterday's game in New York and was compelled to remain at home confined to his bed. His condition, however, was not serious, and the physicians said that he would soon be well again. Before the game Connie Mack ridiculed the statement of Umpire Klem that Doyle in scoring the winning run yesterday did not touch the home plate and that if the Athletics had made a claim he would have declared Doyle out, thereby making the score a tie. Mack, with a show of feeling, said to THE SUN man: "Klem has made a mountain out of a molehill. I am surprised that he should have expressed himself in such a manner. We were fairly beaten and Doyle crossed the plate with the winning run. He may have touched the plate and then again he may not have done so, but the fact remains that he had oceans of time to put his feet upon it if he had missed it, and he did actually cross it, which is the same thing. If one of my men had made a claim that the run did not count I would have felt like grabbing him by the neck and throwing him over the grand stand."

NOISY DIN OF QUAKER FANS.

In addition to the Chinese gongs, dinner bells and rattles with which the Philadelphia rooters drowned all other sounds huge cowbells were brought into play today, and at times the din became a nuisance to such an extent that more peaceful individuals wondered why the officials of the club permitted such tactics. There is no doubt that the unearthly noise rattled the New York pitchers, for it was kept up incessantly while they were in the box.

When the umpires lined up Connolly was behind the plate, with Brennan on the bases, Klem in left field and Dineen in right. The selection of Ames to pitch for the Giants appeared to gratify several hundred New Yorkers who were present, and when McGraw's men made a run right off the reel they were elated. It came about in this way: After Devore had been retired by a marvellous one hand stop by Bender, Larry Doyle lifted the first ball pitched far over the fringe of spectators behind the low fence in right field. The ball hit the fence a few feet from the top and bounded back among the spectators. It was a whale of a drive and with a little more momentum it would have yielded four sacks, but according to the ground rules Doyle was entitled to two bases and a faint cheer went up from the New York rooters. Snodgrass boomed a fly to Lord and Doyle continued to hug the middle cushion, and it looked for a moment as if he would remain there when Murray drove a liner squarely at Murphy. The latter, probably overconfident, muffed the ball in schoolboy fashion and Doyle galloped home. The next moment Murray was caught napping on Bender's quick throw to Davis, and the Philadelphia contingent laughed in derision.

Ames got along nicely until the third inning. Then the racket began. In all parts of the grand stand and bleachers men were pounding gongs, swinging rattles, blowing whistles and ringing bells, at the same time howling like Indians. Ames became a trifle unsteady under this fire and handed a base on balls to Thomas. As Bender drove a sharp grounder to Fletcher Thomas was advanced.

In response to the cries of encouragement from all sides Lord hammered the first ball pitched on a dead line far out of Murray's reach, the latter bounding over the low fence into the crowd for two bases, upon which Thomas tied the score. Oldring was loudly cheered when he put Lord on third with an infield out, and the din continued until little Devore, who played superbly in the field, scuttled in and nailed a hot liner from Collins's bat. Then as if every one had suddenly been stricken dumb the awful noise ceased and the crowd settled back for a temporary rest. The finish of Ames came in the fourth, and it was accompanied by the same earsplitting tumult which had worried him in the previous inning.

"Hit it over the fence, Baker!" roared the Quakers through their megaphones, and Baker responded with a line single to right centre. As Baker started to steal Murphy hammered the first ball pitched to left centre for another single, Baker reaching third. After knocking several fouls, one of which Murray might have caught near the front of the bleachers if he had shown a trifle more energy, Harry Davis pounded a hot grounder to Doyle. The latter made a clever stop, but was in such a position that he had to steady himself before deciding what to do. A throw to the plate followed, and Baker sliding under Meyers was called safe, a very close decision by Connolly. With Murphy on second and Davis on first Barry bunted.

Ames, clearly rattled by the terrific cheering, ran in, picked the ball up and made a crazy throw in the direction of Merkle. The ball hit Barry on the top of the head, knocking off his cap, and curved away from Merkle away down toward the right field bleachers. The crowd leaped up with a roar as Murphy scooted for the plate. Davis was headed for third and Barry for second when Murray, all excitement, grabbed the ball and made a terribly wild throw over Fletcher's head. The ball whistled over the left field bleachers with Devore in hot pursuit. As he scooped it up he slipped on the muddy turf and turned a somersault. Then he made a belated throw to the plate to head off Barry, who scored behind Murphy and Davis. For several minutes it was impossible to continue play because of the boundless excitement.

The crowd cheered incessantly and threw hats and canes in the air, at the same time jeering the unfortunate men of Gotham and advising them to take a few lessons in the art of playing ball. McGraw looked on in silence from the bench. He probably realized that those three runs settled the championship. The other Giants looked as blue as indigo and gathered together to cool down. Soon the good natured Meyers smoothed Ames over and the latter struck out Thomas, after which Bender hit a grounder to Doyle. The Indian didn't start for first base and lost a chance to get a life, as Merkle muffed Laughing Larry's throw, but of course Merkle recovered the ball for an easy putout.

DEVORE'S WONDERFUL CATCH.

Then came the greatest catch of the series. Lord pounded the ball in a straight line with tremendous force in the direction of the crowd in left centre field. The moment the ball left the bat Devore began a wonderful sprint to the extreme limit of the field. Just as the sphere seemed about to fall in safety Josh stretched out his hands and gathered it in while running at full speed. Even the Philadelphia fans realized the brilliancy of this play, for they jumped up with a cheer and applauded the little left fielder all the way to the bench. He received an ovation which he richly deserved.

It was a forlorn hope when Wiltse succeeded Ames in the fifth inning, and it was a murder in the seventh. Bender was the first man to face the Giants' southpaw, and he flied to Doyle. This looked like a good beginning, but the next moment Lord started the bombardment with a cracking hit that Fletcher couldn't field. Oldring smashed the first ball to centre for a single, putting Lord on third, and a volcanic eruption ensued. Collins quickly followed with a bunt to Wiltse, who seeing that he couldn't shut off Lord at the plate made a hurried throw to Merkle. The ball was muffed and the crowd laughed, while Oldring hustled to third. Baker walloped the first pitched ball to right field for a base, sending home Oldring and putting Collins on third.

"Take him out! Take him out!" shrieked the New York fans in disgust. But McGraw made no sign for a change. Murphy came to time with his fourth hit, a long fly over Snodgrass's head. Collins scored and Baker ran to second. Losing their heads and crowding forward in a jam several hundred persons in right field broke down the low fence in front of them. But the coppers pushed them back and play was resumed.

Harry Davis belted a single to right, scoring Baker and sending Murphy to third. Then to cap the climax Barry hammered the ball into the crowd in right field for two bases, scoring Murphy, which was the fifth run of the inning, Davis, of course, racing around to third. That ended Wiltse and Rube Marquard was called upon to stop the slaughter. He had a ball and a strike on Thomas when he let go a wild pitch that rolled clear to the backstop and before Meyers could recover the ball both Davis and Barry crossed the pan.

The crowd was crazy over this mishap and Marquard was jeered. Even Big Chief Meyers stood still, looking reproachfully at him, while McGraw's countenance was black with anger. There were more hoots and catcalls when Thomas pounded a single to right, but he was caught stealing the next moment, and when Marquard struck Bender out the agony was over, for it was agony sure enough for the New Yorkers, many of whom started for home.

GIANTS CONGRATULATE ATHLETICS.

The game was practically over then, for there was no chance to overcome this lead against a pitcher who with perfect support would have scored a shutout. The moment Meyers was thrown out by Baker, ending the contest, McGraw rushed over to Mack and shook him cordially by the hand. Larry Doyle congratulated Harry Davis, while Meyers, Matty and the other Giants mingled with their opponents. They were surrounded by a cheering mob, while the field was overrun with happy Quakers who danced while the band played "Alexander's Rag Time Band."

Mack was also congratulated by the members of the National Commission, Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann and Tom Lynch; by Gen. Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Americans, President Farrell of the Highlanders, Secretary Gray of the New York club and many others.

"It was a great series," said Mack with a broad smile, "and of course we are happy. We won decisively to-day, so that I think our supremacy is well established. Now we will all take a much needed rest and later on we will get in shape for another victorious campaign."

"There isn't much to be said," remarked McGraw good humoredly. "We got our medicine to-day in large doses. They pounded all the pitchers we had, and that was all there was to it. We did our best and have no excuses to make. The boys will take that trip to Cuba after all, and maybe we will be able to forget to-day's disaster."

This was the sixth game played for the title and the fourth victory of the Athletics. The paid attendance to-day was 20,485. The receipts were $36,109, of which the National Commission gets $3,610 and each club's share is $16,249.05. For the entire series the total paid attendance was 179,951, the gross receipts, $342,463.50; the players' share, $127,910.61; the Athletics' share, 60 per cent. of this, was $76,746.37; each member of the Athletics, twenty-one in all, received $3,654.59. The Giants' share was $51,164.24; each Giant, twenty-one in all, received $2,436.39. Each club owner's share was $90,158.75, and the National Commission's rakeoff was $34,235.40.

**Friars to Entertain Athletics.**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Shortly after the conclusion of the game Manager Connie Mack of the victorious Philadelphia team received a telegram from the Friars Club of New York extending hearty congratulations for their victory and an invitation for the entire team to be the guests of the Friars in New York on next Sunday night. The plan of the Friars is to entertain the Athletics at a dinner at the Friars Club, 107 West Forty-fifth street, to be followed by a public reception. Half an hour later the first telegram was supplemented by one from Friar George M. Cohan announcing that in between the dinner and reception at the Friars clubhouse his entire "Little Millionaire" company would give a special private performance to the visiting ball players and their accompanying friends.

**Mayor Will Attend Dinner to the Giants.**

Mayor Gaynor has accepted an invitation to speak at the dinner to be given the Giants at the Hotel Imperial on Saturday evening. Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards will preside and Job Hedges will be the toastmaster. President Finley of the College of the City of New York will also be present and speak. Moving pictures of the world's series will be on exhibition that night.

**The Seagoers.**

Among the passengers who arrived last night on board the Mauretania from Liverpool and Queenstown, were William S. Bainbridge, Robert Hoe, Alfred Clarke, James Cutting, James M. Donald, W. P. Douglas, the Hon. W. Egerton, G. R. Fearing, George Harrison Fisher, C. F. Fowles, Otto H. Fuerth, Manuel Garcia, William A. Gardiner, H. R. Guggenheim, H. J. Hardenberg, Morris Herrmann, James Imbrie, G. L. Kingsland, J. Warren Lane, Miss M. Mackay, L. H. Mander, J. D. Marsh, G. G. McMurtry, Maurice Molloy, E. Virgil Neal, Harley T. Proctor, Ernest H. Schiff, Arthur W. Sewell, Sidney Small, T. C. Walker and F. de Zaldo.


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