

BEDIENT BEATS GIANTS WITH MATTY ON KNOLL

Continued from First Page.

Including his eighteen Bostonians went out in succession without ever getting near first base. Wonderful pitching, but what profited a man to pitch wonderfully and with unfinishing courage if his fellows can't make as many runs as the other side. Not that the Giants didn't try. There was no lack of endeavor on their part. They gritted their teeth and kept a stiff upper lip to the end. There was no slackening of effort, no drooping, but the scoring ability wasn't in them.

It is a tremendous advantage which this melting pot Boston team now has, three games to one. The individuals who have been gathered from the ends of the United States, from California to Maine, and passed through the Boston crucible into a smooth and machine-like whole, played smooth and machine-like ball this afternoon. Their feeling was not brilliant, but even, and reliable. New York's was just as good except for Doyle's slip. There weren't as many chances for star plays as in the other games, but of the individual fielding Herzog's guardianship of third base was the best display. It was a well played game in a dull atmospheric setting and on a field smooth enough, but somewhat deadened and slowed by the dampness.

Five hits were Boston's invoice; four New York's. It was a pitchers' battle, with Bedient excelling Matty, but for all that with the old timer's austere undimmed. While being forced to knuckle under to a team strong, more because of even distribution of strength, of will and mental and physical poise and of adeptness in straightaway ball rather than because of skill in the fine points, originality or smart tactics, the Giants went ballooning too much off Bedient's pitching to make much headway. Their penchant was for fly balls. Sixteen of them were retired on flies, the Boston assist column showing a total of only six.

There was a sandust heap at the box, but in the first inning recourse to it didn't enable Bedient to get a secure grip on the ball and he passed Devore. He pitched four straight balls to the patient Josh and things looked pleasing for the Giants. Josh, however, never could release himself from first base. A foul from Doyle's bat drifted out into the muck and Lewis popped it in. Snodgrass, a steady target for bleacher hoppers because of a bit of foolishness in practice, tapped a grounder to Wagner, and the Boston, without hurrying in the least, touched off a three man double play, the first of the series.

Although two hits were made off Matty in the first inning, he gave an excellent exhibition of pitching under difficulties and kept the Red Sox from the plate. Hooper hit the first ball and curved it to centre. Yerkes gave a high fly to Fletcher, but Speaker, who uses his bat like a flail, turned in a single to left after Matty had had him in the hole. Hooper went to second on the hit, being held there by Devore's quick sliding. At that a team with a little more initiative and daring would have found fault with one of its members who, under similar circumstances, didn't try for third. Lewis's hot shot along the third base line was well handled by Herzog, who stepped on third for a force, but lost a double play by throwing low to first. Gardner struck out.

When Murray passed Bedient to begin the second it looked as if Bedient was in for a wild day, but such belief proved a delusion and a snare. Murray reached second on Merkle's out via Gardner and Stahl, but the fly ball trust got busy. Herzog flied to Yerkes, Meyers flied to Lewis. Wagner inserted a stiff punch in the second after a cher had taken care of Stahl's energy. Wagner was left. Matty threw out Cady. Doyle made a rattling stop and threw out Bedient. Fletcher's fly in the third soared into the hazy heights and dropped in Hooper's maw. Matty, cheered loudly by friend and foe when he came to bat, responded with a clean hit to centre and nearly everybody was glad. Devore walked again and the Giants had two on bases with one out. Anything doing? Echo answers no. The soothing process to which Bedient has been subjected by his mates after passing Devore had its effect and Doyle and Snodgrass had to hit. Doyle flied to Speaker and Snodgrass elevated a foul to Cady.

Between the regular field stand and the temporary left field bleachers is a narrow alley, a mean trap for a fair hit ball to be driven into, and Hooper, first up in the third, lashed a ferocious drive. The ball sang past Herzog and cut short that player's chatter as he lunged for the missile. It went on and into the aforementioned cul de sac, and by the time Devore could get hit of it Hooper was hearing third. Yerkes clubbed the ball even harder. He sent a liner over Fletcher's head, past Snodgrass to the fence, another three bagger. Hooper crossed with the first run.

Speaker pushed a grounder toward Doyle and Yerkes made no attempt to score until the ball went past Doyle and on to right. Then he jogged home. He would have been held at third and Speaker had been out but for Doyle's hobble. Lewis made a weak stab to the infield after Speaker, running with poor judgment and trying for second on the error, had been tossed out at that junction by Murray. Mathewson flied Lewis's tap to first and may or may not have been able to get Yerkes at the plate had the latter still been on third. It would have been an even chance between Yerkes and the ball. Gardner's grounder to Merkle ended the inning.

Murray took a prod at the first pitch in the fourth inning and prodded a fly to Yerkes. Merkle stood like a graven image and was out on strikes. Herzog had the fly habit and popped to Stahl. The Boston in the fourth went their way just as quickly. Stahl's grounder to Herzog, a wan effort, Wagner's strike out and Cady's fly to Snodgrass mowed down the Red Sox.

A ground ball which Doyle drove to Yerkes in the sixth was nicely handled by that cog in the Hub works, a cog who entered the series with no trumpeting from the house-tops, but who has been a sterling performer. Snodgrass and Murray teamed up in a brother act. Both hit flies to Gardner, flies which were of elevation and mildness. It was two and none on Speaker in the sixth when Matty dealt him what he wanted, and he hit smartly to Doyle. Larry threw him out. Lewis bounced to the infield, which was as far as he could send the ball the living day, and Herzog was on top of the hit in no time. Without straightening up he ferried the ball over to Merkle. Gardner grassed to Merkle and was the third ground ball victim of the inning. Matty was going through the Red Sox like a reaper through wheat. It was in the seventh inning that the Giants for a time saw the light. All Boston was in jubilant mood and engaged in a whistling chorus when the inning began. Their lips stopped in a sudden pucker when Merkle clipped off a dribble which travelled as far as field that it went into the left field seats on the fly. It was the first healthy hit by the Giants since the fifth inning, and such Gothamites as were lost in the Boston shuffle in the stands asserted their prerogative and shouted: "Welcome, little stranger!"

With this unexpected development Bedient became still slower in his work. The moments flitted by as he posed behind the rubber, but when he returned from his vacation and reappeared in Boston he was so refreshed that he extracted a pop fly from Herzog. Meyers hit the ball vengeance, a long lift far out to Speaker, on which Merkle ran to third. He had to hustle to beat Speaker's throw. That dash of

THREE RED SOX RELIANCES

J. Garland Stahl, manager and first baseman. One of the many college men who have tended to uplift the morale of baseball.



Official Figures on Fifth Game of World Series. Total attendance 34,683. Total receipts \$63,201. National Commission's 10 per cent \$6,320.10. Each club's share \$28,440.45. Total attendance of first five games 171,687. Total receipts of first five games \$336,583. Total attendance of first five last year 159,384. Total receipts of first five last year \$305,055.50. Players' share this year \$147,572.28.

Gotham Hoodlums Assault Red Sox. BOSTON, Oct. 12.—When the Red Sox arrived here last night they said that on the way from the Polo Grounds to their train yesterday hoodlums pelted them with mud and stones. Carrigan showed a bruise under his right eye, which he said was caused by a flying missile. The other players escaped the fusillade, but they scored the New York Police Department for affording them little or no protection after they had entered their taxicabs.



Charles Heine Wagner, an old campaigner whose shortstopping exhibition in the series has been a bulwark of the Red Sox defence.



Hugh Bedient, serving his first year in major league baseball. He earned his spurs in the game at Boston yesterday.

Merkle's was necessary for New York's only McCormick made a hit, an unquestionable hit, but one that wouldn't have brought Merkle in from second. It was a sharp, grating bouncer which Gardner could only intercept. Merkle tumbled while Gardner was grabbing at the ball. Shafer went to first to run for McCormick and was nearly caught napping by Bedient. Matty put his might behind a swing and rammed a hard one to Gardner. Gardner handled it cleanly and nailed Matty at first.

Mathewson worked Stahl on fade-aways in the Boston half of the seventh and finally threw him out. Fletcher blotted out Wagner and Herzog's throw turned Cady back. With Devore at bat in the eighth Stahl made a kick when O'Loughlin called a ball on Devore. He argued that Josh swung at the pitch. The next pitch was a bad one, but was called a strike by O'Loughlin and Devore thumped the plate with his bat. Then he struck out. Doyle struck at the first pitch and promptly hit to Stahl. Snodgrass charged the strikeout method as the easiest death to die.

In their half of the eighth the Bostonians varied the manner of their retirement. Bedient, Hooper and Yerkes entered into a triple fly ball alliance, all subsiding that way. Yerkes's effort was a liner to Herzog and it was hard to see the mud covered ball as it left the bat. Murray and Merkle put up flies in the ninth, Merkle hitting out to Speaker and the latter's catch eliciting delighted cheering from the Hub horde, although a simple and easy affair. Yerkes threw out Herzog and the Giants hit the trail for home to take stock of their lean chances to save the series.

The score: NEW YORK (N. L.). AB. R. H. P. A. E. Devore,lf.....2 0 0 0 0 0 Doyle,2b.....4 0 0 0 3 1 Snodgrass,cf.....4 0 0 2 0 0 Murray,rf.....3 0 0 0 1 0 Merkle,1b.....4 1 1 15 0 0 Herzog,3b.....4 0 0 2 3 0 Meyers,c.....3 0 1 2 0 0 Fletcher,ss.....2 0 0 2 2 0 McCormick.....1 0 1 0 0 0 Shafer,ss.....0 0 0 1 1 0 Mathewson,p.....3 0 1 0 3 0 Totals.....30 1 4 24 13 1

BOSTON (A. L.). AB. R. H. P. A. E. Hooper,rf.....4 1 2 4 0 0 Yerkes,2b.....4 1 1 3 3 0 Speaker,cf.....3 0 1 3 0 0 Lewis,lf.....3 0 0 1 0 0 Gardner,3b.....3 0 0 3 2 0 Stahl,1b.....3 0 0 7 0 0 Wagner,ss.....3 0 1 1 1 0 Cady,c.....3 0 0 5 0 0 Bedient,p.....3 0 0 0 0 0 Totals.....29 2 5 27 6 0

(a) Batted for Fletcher in the seventh inning. New York.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Boston.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 First base on error—Boston. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Bedient, 3. Struck out—By Mathewson, 2; by Bedient, 4.

Three base hits—Hooper, Yerkes. Two base hit—Merkle. Double play—Wagner, Yerkes and Stahl. Umpires—Behind the plate, O'Loughlin; on the bases, Rigler; in the outfield, Klem and Evans. Time—1 hour and 43 minutes.

WANTS TO BE CALLED MISTER

McGraw Sends Reply That Angers Boxer Abe Attell. BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Abe Attell, the featherweight boxer has a grievance which he told to everybody at the Plaza. He said that on Thursday here, he went down to the front of the grand stand near the Giants' bench, only to be snubbed by his old friend McGraw. Attell told his story this way: "I leaned over the edge of the stand and called, 'Oh, Mac, come here, I want to see you.' If you want to see McGraw apparently did not hear me. Then I called a small boy and asked him to tell McGraw that Abe Attell wanted to see him. The boy came back and said: 'McGraw says that if you want to see him you've got to call him Mr. McGraw.' That made me mad and I called him something else. Yesterday I won \$1,000 on Joe Wood and to-day I've got \$1,500 on the Red Sox."

HERRMANN CAN'T SEE HOW GIANTS WILL TAKE SERIES

Commission Chairman Has Hopes, but Realizes That Job Is a Big One.

The usual interview with the National Commission, which was obtained before Messrs. Johnson, Herrmann and Lynch hurried into the buffet car, developed increased confidence on the part of Johnson. He said: "To-day's victory should have been the clincher. The Red Sox should have won Wednesday's game here which Duffy Lewis's muff lost. Devore's wonderful catch Thursday undoubtedly saved the Giants. To-day's performance convinces me that the Red Sox excel the Giants in several ways. At that the Sox have not played up to their best form. I think Boston will clean up in New York on Monday or at any rate on Tuesday. I am greatly pleased with the work of the four umpires, which has been remarkably fair considering the general excitement and the high partisan feeling." "I look very much as if the Red Sox will triumph," remarked Chairman Herrmann. "With such pitching as Wood and Bedient have done I am afraid that the Giants cannot come back with three straight victories which are necessary for them to win the series. Still baseball is uncertain and we National Leaguers do not intend to give up the ship until Boston has won another game." "The games have been clearly played and highly exciting," said President Farrell of the Highlanders. "I am not making predictions because anything may happen before the series ends. When the Red Sox have won another game it will be time to halt them world's champions. The Giants have made a plucky fight and McGraw deserves much praise for the way he has handled his men. Mathewson's pitching to-day was masterly considering his long career on the ball field. He wasn't disgraced by any means and lost simply because Bedient held the New Yorks in a grip of iron."

DRIZZLE LETS UP ONLY AFTER GAME IS STARTED

Commission Orders Play Under Any Conditions, Excepting Actual Rain.

PLAYERS ARE DISSATISFIED

Kick Over Money Division and Demand Right to Play Exhibition Date.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Weather conditions until to-day's battle had reached the second inning were anything but favorable. It rained hard during the night and early risers could not see anything but a postponement. A slight drizzle was falling at 9 o'clock, but Boston weather sharps predicted that the conditions would not grow worse. The National Commission determined to have the game played if possible and sent the umpires to Fenway Park at 10 o'clock to find out the condition of the field. They reported that huge tarpaulins spread over the home plate, the pitcher's box and a part of the infield insured a partially dry diamond, but they said that the grass in the outfield would remain wet unless the sun came out. Ban Johnson, August Herrmann and Tom Lynch, after consulting with the officials of the Boston club and the Weather Bureau, notified Managers McGraw and Stahl to have their players at the grounds not later than 1 o'clock. The message sent to McGraw and Stahl was to the effect that the game would be played in spite of the fog and mist unless the rain should fall heavily at 2 o'clock. The drizzle let up at noon, but the heavy fog still hung over the city. The Boston club opened the box office at that hour and 15,000 rabid fans poured through the gates leading to the open bleachers and the covered pavilion along the right field foul line. When these stands were jammed to the point of standing room the fog was so dense that it was hardly possible to distinguish individuals from the rear of the grand stand, but an hour before the time fixed for starting the game Treasurer McRoy of the Boston club said that there would be a record attendance, which also meant the largest gate receipts ever taken in at a Boston ball park. As the Giants and Red Sox did not share in to-day's receipts they were eager to play rather than remain over Sunday for a game on Monday. In this connection it was learned that the delay in deciding whether to play yesterday's game in New York was due to strenuous objections filed by Manager McGraw. It was said on excellent authority that had it not been for the firmness of President Johnson of the American League yesterday's game would have been played at the Polo Grounds to-day. It appears that President Johnson when he heard that the Giants wanted to include a Saturday's game in the players' raffle sent Umpires O'Loughlin and Evans to the Polo Grounds and promptly received a report from them that the field was fit to play upon. As

Johnson usually has his own way it did not take long to bring Messrs. Herrmann and Lynch around to his way of thinking.

The money split up by the players, by the way, caused more friction to-day. It was said that the players of both teams indirectly requested the commission to give them 50 per cent. of the big gate money taken in this afternoon in addition to their share of the four games, including the drawn battle of Wednesday. In other words, the players could not understand why they should not have money out of five games inasmuch as the tie officially counted for nothing.

Just who made this request in behalf of the Giants and Red Sox could not be learned, but the fact remains that the commission promptly returned the proposition down. Then the players made another demand, as the story goes. They wanted the right to play an exhibition game after the series ended, either in Cincinnati or Chicago, the net receipts to be devoted to the newly organized baseball players' fraternity. It was understood that this petition was made at the instance of David L. Fuiz, president of the fraternity, and it was said that while the commission was not in a position to make an immediate reply the petition would be denied.

When this rumor got abroad it was said that the Giants and Red Sox declared among themselves that they would play a game anyway regardless of the commission, but soon it was hinted that if such a game was attempted no baseball park controlled by the organized leagues would be open to them. Somebody suggested that the teams could play on the defunct United States League grounds in Cincinnati, Chicago or Pittsburgh; also that there was an available plant in Washington.

It was impossible to get from the players any authentic statement, but it was learned that if there should be an attempt to flout the commission the players would find themselves in serious trouble. President McAleer of the Red Sox said "This talk about giving the players a share in five instead of four games is absurd. The players went into this series with their eyes open; they knew the conditions as they are drawn up. It is clearly stated in the rules that the two teams share in the receipts of the first four games, and that settles it. I should think that the players would realize that they have been most liberally treated and ought to let well enough alone."

Among the big baseball men there is considerable feeling against the Players' Fraternity, and it will not be surprising if the magnates take some action in the near future. The National League will hold a special meeting in New York on Thursday, but whether this matter will be considered formally it is impossible to say just now. It is reported that some of the most prominent players in both leagues have notified their employers that they will resign membership in the fraternity in order to prove their loyalty to organized baseball.

Retires Sox on Six Pitched Balls.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Mathewson retired the Sox in the sixth to-day with six balls. Three went to Speaker, whose grounder to Doyle was handled in sterling fashion; the second ball Matty served to Lewis was driven to Herzog, who also made a great play. Then Gardner shot a leg breaker at Merkle, who gobbled it as it came to him on a swift bound.

Revillon Freres Fur Fashions for 1912-13. COATS and wraps in the new three-quarter length reaching just below the knee. Russian Blouses for street and general wear. Draped afternoon wraps in very light supple skins. Evening wraps of Mole, Ermine and Broadtail or of rich fabrics trimmed with fur. These long garments are draped on the new lines, giving very slender effects. Large or small sets of Black, Silver, Arctic, Cross and Dyed Fox Skins. New and very attractive effects in dyeing and pointing of fox skins. Coats and Sets of Dark Eastern Mink made up or to order. This handsome and durable fur, always in fashion, is more than ever appreciated this season. 19 West 34th Street, New York. PARIS MONTREAL LONDON

Forstner & Co. Motor Apparel & Dress Furs. Our Fall Exhibit OF Touring & Traveling Coats. INTRODUCING OVER 100 STYLES IN IMPORTED AND AMERICAN GARMENTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Motor Hats and Bonnets. Raincoats, Robes, Gloves and Goggles. Motor Accessories of every description. Fur Coats and Fur lined Coats. Sterling values in reliable and trustworthy Furs in a wide variety. Department of CHAUFFEUR EQUIPMENT from the most inexpensive to the best ready for service and to order. Send for illustrated catalog. Sole Agents for ALFRED DUNHILL MOTORITES, London. FIFTH AVE & 84th ST. N.Y. OPPOSITE THE WALDORF ASTORIA.

The Autumn Literary Number of the New York Sun will be published on Saturday, October Nineteenth. Features will include special articles by famous authors on up-to-the-minute literary topics ---interviews with publishers on the book trade ---best sellers---prospects for 1913---reviews of new books---notable publications this fall---gossip of authors and their work ---handsome illustrations and portraits.