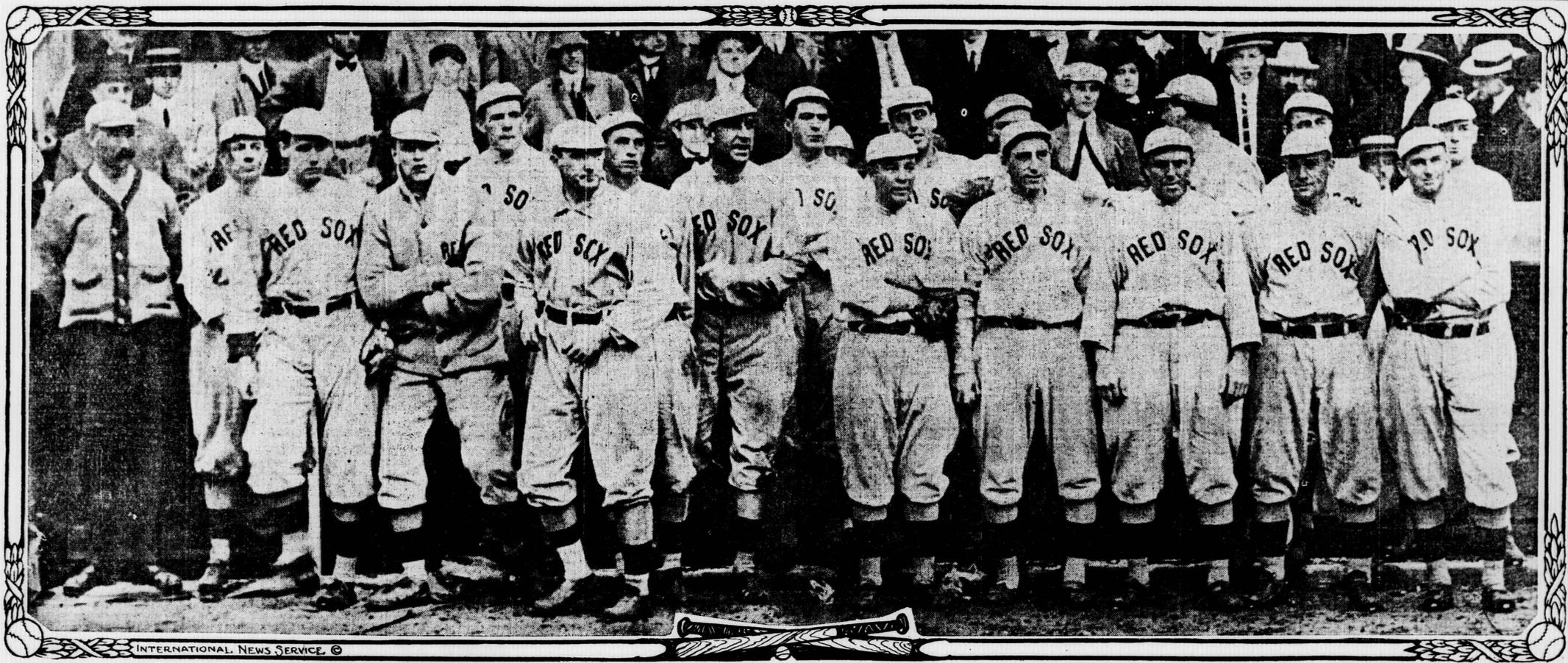


Red Sox Win First Game, 4-3



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BOSTON AMERICAN LEAGUERS DEFEAT NEW YORK GIANTS IN OPENER OF WORLD'S SERIES.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, October 8.—Jake Stahl's base ball warriors today defeated the New York National League champions in the initial contest for the world's championship. A crowd estimated at 40,000, the largest that ever was packed into a ball park, raised a terrific din throughout the battle.

TODAY'S GAME, PLAY BY PLAY.

Mayor Gaynor of New York and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston laid aside the cares of their respective offices and joined in the cheering for their respective teams. The mayors sat together in an upper tier box.

A day of sunshine and Indian summer warmth was the pleasant portion of players and spectators. Not a cloud flecked the sky, and the ball players agreed that it was a rare day for the sport.

First Inning.
Boston—Hooper up; one ball; two balls; one strike, called; two strikes, called; foul back; three balls; four balls, walks. Yerkes up; one ball; one strike, called; out, second to first, Hooper going to second.
Speaker up; one strike, called; one ball; two balls; out, second to first, Hooper taking third.
Lewis up; on the first ball out, fly to deep center.
No runs.

New York—Devore up; one ball; two balls; one strike, called; foul back; three strikes, fanned.
Doyle up; out on first ball pitched, short to first.
Snodgrass up; one ball; two balls; singled to center.
Murray up; one ball; two balls; three balls; one strike, called; four balls, walks. Snodgrass going to second.
Cady up; one strike, called; one ball; two strikes, fanned; two balls; out, popped to short.

Second Inning.
Boston—Gardner up; one ball; two balls; one strike, called; three balls; strike two; called; hits to short, fumbled, Gardner safe on first.
Stahl up; strike one called; forced Gardner at second; pitcher to second. Stahl on first.
Wagner up; strike one, fanned; Stahl out, stealing; catcher to second.
Murray up; one ball; one strike, called; ball two; ball three; ball four; walks. Speaker up; one strike, called; out, right making the catch.
No runs.

Second inning, second half.
New York—Herzog up; foul back; one strike; two strikes, fanned; foul back; one ball; two balls; foul to right; out, popped to first.
Meyers up; one strike, called; two strikes, called; foul back; strike three, fanned; out, short to first.
Fletcher up; one ball; two balls; foul back; one strike, foul back; two strikes; three strikes, called; out.
No runs.

Third Inning.
Boston—Wood up; strike one, called; strike two, fanned; ball one; ball two; ball three; ball four, walks.
Hooper up; ball one; sacrifices, out, pitcher to first, Wood going to second.
Yerkes up; strike one, fanned; ball one; out, second to first, Wood taking third.
Speaker up; ball one; out, fly to short left, shortstop making the catch.
No runs.

New York—Tesreau up; one ball; one strike, called; two strikes, fanned; three strikes, called; out.

strikes, called, out. Wood has struck out the last three men who faced him.
Devore up; one ball; foul back, one strike; foul back, two strikes; foul back; two balls; three balls; four balls, walks.
Doyle up; one ball; hits a fly to short left, which fell safe between third and left fielder. Devore going to third and Doyle to second.
Snodgrass up; one strike, fanned; foul back, two strikes; three strikes, fanned out.
Murray up; one strike, fanned; one ball; two balls; singles to center, scoring Devore and Doyle, but Murray was out trying for second on the throw to the plate.
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Snodgrass up; one strike, fanned; foul back, two strikes; three strikes, fanned out.

Fourth Inning.
Boston—Gardner up; one ball; out, fouted to third.
Stahl up—One ball; one strike, fanned; two balls; two strikes, fanned; three strikes, fanned and out.
Wagner up—Out on first ball pitched, fouted to first.
Murray was given a great ovation as he walked in from the field. Last year he failed to make a hit in the world's series.
Merkle up; one strike, fanned; one ball; two strikes, called; three strikes, called out.
Herzog up; one strike, called; singled to left center.
Meyers up; on first ball pitched, out, pitcher to first, Herzog going to second.
Fletcher up; foul, back, one strike; two strikes, called; three strikes, called out.
No runs.

Fifth Inning.
Boston—Cady up—One strike, called; out, second to first.
Wood up—One strike, fanned; one ball; two strikes, fanned; out to first, unassisted.
Tesreau was now in his best pitching stride. Not a Boston player has made a hit so far. The Giant pitcher employed a fast-breaking spitter and a wicked in-shoot.
Hooper up—One strike, called; one ball; two balls; two strikes, called; three strikes, fanned.
Doyle up—The Giant pitcher struck out. He took three mighty swings at the ball, but failed to connect.
Devore up—Fanned, called; strike two, fanned; foul, back; out, fly to left.
It was a pitcher's battle so far, Tesreau having the better of it.
Doyle up—Singled to left, but was out, trying for second, left to second. No runs.

Sixth Inning.
Boston—Yerkes up; one strike, called; out, fly to center.
With Speaker up the Boston fans cried for a hit. One ball; one strike, fanned; hits a three-bagger to left center.
Lewis up—On first ball pitched, out, second to first.
Gardner up—One strike, fanned; one ball; foul back; two strikes, fanned; three strikes, fanned and out.
New York—Snodgrass up; ball; foul back; one strike; two balls. Snodgrass was safe when Wagner fumbled his grounder. It was a hard-hit ball and bounced out of Wagner's hands.
Murray, attempting to sacrifice, popped a fly into Stahl's hands and the Boston first baseman then touched first base before Snodgrass could return.

BOX SCORE

BOSTON							NEW YORK						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E		AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hooper, rf....	3	1	1	1	0	0	Devore, lf....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b....	3	0	1	2	1	0	Doyle, 2b....	4	1	2	2	8	0
Speaker, cf...	3	1	1	0	1	0	Snodgrass, cf..	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf.....	4	0	0	2	1	0	Murray, rf....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b...	4	0	0	1	0	0	Merkle, 1b....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stahl, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	1	0	Herzog, 3b....	4	0	2	1	1	0
Wagner, ss....	3	1	2	4	3	1	Meyers, c.....	3	0	1	6	1	0
Cady, c.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	Fletcher, ss... 4	0	0	2	1	1	
Wood, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	Tesreau, p....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	31	4	6	27	9	1	McCormick... 1	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Crandall, p... 1	0	0	0	1	0	0
							Totals.....	33	3	8	27	13	1

McCormick bats for Tesreau in seventh inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R	H	E
Boston.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—	—	4	6	1
New York.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	—	3	8	1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Doyle, Hooper, Wagner
Meyers,
Three-base hits—Speaker.
Sacrifice hits—Yerkes, Hooper.
Double plays—Stahl and Yerkes.
Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 4;
Bases on balls—Wood, 2; Tesreau, 4.

First base on errors—Boston, 1; N. Y., 1.
Struck out—By Wood, 11; by Tesreau, 4
By Crandall, 2;
Hit by pitcher—Meyers.
Time of game—2:15
Attendance—40,000
Umpires—Klem and Evans.

GRILLO'S COMMENT ON TODAY'S GAME

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Single to right with Devore on third and Doyle on second, gave the Giants a two-run lead. Wood walked Devore after striking out Tesreau in this inning. Doyle popped a high fly to left, which Lewis did not get started for, and it fell safe. It netted two bases and sent Devore to third. Wood recovered himself and struck out Snodgrass. Then Murray singled to right, scoring both men, but was himself put out in an attempt to reach second.

The effect of this lead was almost immediately apparent. It seemed to inspire the Giants, who fielded brilliantly behind Tesreau, while much of the determination which the Red Sox had displayed earlier in the game seemed to leave them.

Tesreau Has Advantage.

It seems evident that Tesreau is the pitcher the Red Sox will have to reckon with. Up to the sixth inning today Boston had made nothing that resembled a base hit. He was wild occasionally, but decidedly effective when he got the ball over. Tesreau is a giant in stature, his speed is second only to that of Walter Johnson, and he works the spit ball with great success.

Wood pitched a great game. He struck out eight men in the first five innings, and yet was hit hard enough to put him at a disadvantage. In the fifth Doyle knocked Gardner down with a sharp grounder over third, but was out when he overstepped second on a close play.

Boston got its first hit with one out in the sixth, and it gave the team its first run. Speaker hit a long line drive to left center. Devore could have made the play, but Snodgrass interfered and the ball fell safe. Speaker reached third and scored while Doyle was throwing out Lewis at first.

A double play, in which Stahl and Wood figured, stopped another threatened Giant rally. Snodgrass got a life when Wagner fumbled his grounder. Murray, in attempting to sacrifice, popped up a little fly to Stahl. Wood covered the base and got the ball in time to double up Snodgrass at second.

Tesreau Is Nervous.

Tesreau was apparently nervous at the outset, yet displayed much ability. A splendid catch of a line drive by Snodgrass from Lewis' bat prevented a score in the opening inning. Hooper had walked, and infield plays on Yerkes and Speaker had placed him on third, when Lewis hit the first ball pitched on a low line to right center. Snodgrass crossed the field and, while on a dead run, caught the ball off his shoe tops.

The honor of making the first hit of the game went to Snodgrass. After Devore had fanned and Doyle had been thrown out by Wagner, the Giant centerfielder hit a bouncer over Wood's head for a single.

Snodgrass' hit seemed to unnerve Wood and he walked Murray. This brought up the hard-hitting Merkle, but his best was a high fly to Wagner, which ended the inning. Both Tesreau and Wood started at a terrific clip.

Boston had an opening in the second, when Fletcher gave Gardner a life by fumbling his grounder. Stahl made a miserable effort to bunt, and Gardner was forced at second. Stahl died a moment later in an attempt to steal. Then Tesreau walked Wagner. Cady's high fly to right center was the only hit of the game.

The rules are as to be strictly enforced and no trickery allowed was demonstrated when Herzog hunted the plate and failed to get out of the way of the ball, being hit in the back. Umpire Klem refused to let him take his base, and the decision was accepted without a protest.

Giants Score Two Runs.

Wood looked impressive in this inning. Herzog was retired on a pop to Stahl, and the Giants' team, together with Fletcher, was struck out.

Tesreau's wildness placed him in a predicament in the third, but he got out of it by striking out Doyle. Hooper's bunt toward first. Yerkes' out, and the inning ended. The game was tied, and Speaker, whom Tesreau wisely walked, on the hit-and-run play Lewis popped to Fletcher, ending the inning.

Jack Murray, who made a dismal failure in the last world's series, got on a fair way to make himself the hero of the first series in the third inning. His

Secretary MacVeagh Orders Clerks' Desks to Be Overhauled.

Secretary MacVeagh has issued additional orders to heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions of the Treasury Department that there must be a complete sanitary clean up in the department, even to the desks occupied by clerks. He has directed all chiefs and heads of bureaus to co-operate with E. H. Jamison, "assistant superintendent and sanitary officer," and says that the buildings of the department "must be kept cleaner and more wholesome, and I expect you to contribute your full share in the undertaking."

Mr. Jamison has already started his work, and has created much talk in the department by going to the desks of clerks and compelling the removal of all sorts of rubbish. The making of tea and coffee has been prohibited, and everything that leads to an uncleanly appearance in desks, work, and rooms is being ordered gotten rid of.

Messengers and laborers are having their duties greatly increased by the new work, and Mr. Jamison is finding himself somewhat unpopular by his peregrinations through the desks of clerks of all sexes and ages.

ALL BOSTON ON EDGE.

Absorbed in Following Fortunes of the Red Sox.

BOSTON, October 8.—All Boston today was absorbed in following the fortunes of the Red Sox in their opening world's series battle against the Giants in New York. At Fenway Park, the scene tomorrow of the second game of the world's series, many patrons of the sport applied for their allotments of reserved seat tickets, which have been awaiting them for five days. The management would seem to have completely frustrated the attempts of speculators to obtain seats.

Fenway Park tomorrow will hold the greatest crowd in its history. Secretary Robert B. McRoy said today that more than 35,000 paid admissions would be recorded.

Fair weather, a continuance of the Indian summer conditions, is the prospect for tomorrow's game.

Rain Halts Cub-Sox Game.

Rain forced a postponement of the opening game today between the Chicago clubs of the American and National leagues to decide the base ball championship of Chicago.

Results at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., October 8.—First race, the Kentucky, three in five; value, \$14,000.—First heat: Baldy McGregor (W. Andrews), first; Manrico (Durfee), second; Rhythm (Shank), third; Santos Maid (Cox), fourth. Time, 2:07 3/4.

Second race, the Kentucky Futurity.—Second heat: Rhythm, first; Adion, second; Baldy McGregor, third; Santos Maid, fourth. Time, 2:08.

GETS 660 DAYS IN JAIL.

Clothesline Thief Is Sentenced on Eleven Counts.

Harry Fife, colored, was given eleven sentences of sixty days each in the Police Court today, 660 days in all, on charges brought by several women, who said that he had stolen clotheslines from them on various occasions. He was arrested by Detective Stringfellow of the third precinct.

Fife admitted taking the clotheslines, and after being sentenced told the detective of a dress he had stolen. The detective recovered the dress and returned it to the owner.

Rabies From Human Bite.

STANFORD, Ky., October 8.—Ed Elam, twenty-one, a farmer, is dead here from the effects of rabies which developed a few days after he was bitten by a colored farmhand during a fight two weeks ago.

George Alex Forfeits Bond.

George Alex, who was arrested about two weeks ago on the charge of having assaulted Crandal Mackey, Jr., and subsequently released on \$800 bond, failed to appear in the Police Court today when the case was called for trial. The bond was declared forfeited.

W. F. Mann Arrested in Richmond.

William F. Mann, who is known in sporting circles as "Nubby Mann," one of the six men indicted for alleged violation of the gambling law at the Henning race track Labor day, was arrested in Richmond, Va., this afternoon. Detective Mullen will go to Richmond to get him. It is thought by the police that he was in Richmond to attend the county fair.