

SUB-SEA BOAT ARRIVES IN U. S. WATERS

DODGERS MAKE GREAT FINISH BUT LOSE 6-5

Brooklyn Club Stages Eleventh Hour Rally But Fall Short One Score HOOPER OF RED SOX IS INDIVIDUAL STAR

Shore and Marquard Start Great Pitcher's Duel but are Later Relieved Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—The well nigh perfect baseball machine of the Boston American league club triumphed over the Brooklyn Nationals here this afternoon, 6 to 5, in the first game of the world's series, but marred its victory by skidding badly in the final inning. For fully eight innings the thirty odd thousand loyal Boston supporters sat back with a complacent air of satisfaction, while the Junior League champions romped thru their National League rivals for a lead of 6 to 1.

Dodgers Start Rally. With the game apparently packed away in their bag, the Carrigan clan began to wobble, led by Pitches Ernest Shore, and before the last Brooklyn batter had been retired, Boston had amassed four tallies and appeared upon the verge of wresting the initial game from the American Leaguers.

This surprising break, of which the invading team from Greater New York was quick to take advantage, was the feature of an otherwise ordinary baseball game. Before the threatening rush of the visitors developed the contest appeared to indicate that the Boston players would swing thru to easy conquest.

Daubert Starts Spurt. When Daubert, the first Brooklyn batsman, stepped to the plate in the opening half of the ninth inning, the spectators were beginning to leave, but they halted as Shore passed the Brooklyn captain, and Casey Stengel sent him to second with a clean single. A lone Brooklyn roofer began to beat upon a tin pan, and here and there were cries of encouragement for the National League champions, but the cheers died away as Wheat forced Daubert at third.

Shore, however, could not control the ball as he had done earlier in the game and hit Cutshaw. Mowrey arose to the occasion with a bouncer, which Janvrin could not handle and Stengel and Wheat crossed the plate, while the Boston fans began to move uneasily in their seats. Their fears grew when Olson beat out an infield hit and they were scarcely relieved when Chief Meyers fouled out. Merkle, batting for Pfeffer, outwitted Shore and walked, forcing in Cutshaw with the third run of the inning. There was not a sound from the thousands when Manager Carrigan ordered Shore from the box and substituted Mays. Meyers, Brooklyn lead of batter, scratched an infield hit, scoring Mowrey, and the Nationals were within one run of tying the score with the bases still loaded.

Daubert came to the plate for the second time in the inning. The captain hit an ugly bouncer to the shortstop, which the latter speared, and without pausing to look whipped it to Hoblitzel. Daubert, sliding into the bag head first, appeared to arrive with the flashing ball, but there was a great cheer when Umpire O'Day, who fairly overhung the base, signaled the third out and the ending of the game.

Hooper is Individual Star. It was a climax that showed the resources and strength of Boston when under pressure, but it was not the only exhibition of a similar nature. Right fielder Harry Hooper uncovered the star individual play of the day, in the fourth session when he made a great running catch off Cutshaw's twisting fly, and nipped Wheat trying to score from third. Hooper had to sprint well over toward the foul line, just back of first base, before he could get his hands on the ball. The effort caused him to slip to a sitting position, but he was up like a flash, and hurled the ball straight as a bullet at Cady. The latter slammed it on Wheat's ankle as he reached for the plate at the end of a perfect hook slide.

The first game of the series attracted a gathering of baseball followers that numbered 36,117, and paid into the coffers of the world's series fund \$76,489.50.

Typical Crowd Present. The fans cheered their favorites with vim and enthusiasm from the moment the players appeared upon the field for practice until Scott's sensational stop and throw, stopped (Continued on Page Six)

The Box Score

Table with columns for Brooklyn and Boston players and their statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E).

Totals Brooklyn 34 510 24 9 4 \*Batted for Marquard in eighth. A. Batted for Pfeffer in the ninth.

Struck out by Shore, 5; by Marquard, 6; bases on balls, off Shore, 1; off Marquard, 4. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Janvrin, Lewis. Sacrifice fly—Scott. Passed Ball—Meyers. Umpires—Plate, Connolly; bases, O'Day; rightfield, Dineen; leftfield, Quikley.

DESCRIBES HUGHES AS WORKINGMAN'S PERSONAL FRIEND

Mrs. Childs Dorr Says Nominee Has Always Upheld Labor Class

HE WILL AID THEM IF ELECTED SHE CLAIMS

Minneapolis, Oct. 7.—Miss Childs Dorr, author, one of the party of women campaigning the country in the interest of Charles E. Hughes, who arrived in the city today, described Mr. Hughes as a friend of the workingman, in her address at the Auditorium tonight.

One-third of the labor laws now on New York's statute books, Miss Dorr credited to Mr. Hughes as Governor of New York. The New York workmen's compensation act, the first in the country, was adopted under the pressure of Mr. Hughes' insistence in labor's behalf. Should he become president, his influence will be exerted in passing similar laws in those states that have so far failed to adopt its principles, she said.

Each of the fifteen speakers has averaged eight addresses a day, some more. These were mostly auditorium addresses and in addition were interviews, platform talks, and discussions that are part of the day's work of the campaigners.

There were 25 passengers on the train, which arrived over the Rock Island Road.

"Those who say this is a palatial train financed by millionaires, are talking foolishly," said Miss Antin who wrote, "The Promised Land," and who was born and reared in a Jewish pale in a Russian city.

"It was financed by popular subscription by women. I put in \$1.00 myself. We are working hard and enjoying it. We have one maid to all of us women.

"I think we are winning votes for Hughes. It seems as if I could just hear them dropping into the ballot box after some of our women have finished talking. The crowds have been whatever the meeting places could accommodate.

"When anyone of us do not speak five times per day we think we are loafing. We haven't had time to change skirts or waists since leaving New York."

A reception committee of fifty Minneapolis and St. Paul women met the train at the depot. GOOD LAND SALE. F. E. Young reports the sales of two half-sections and five quarters during the past week. Two of these sales were made to farmers from a distance who will locate here. There is a very healthy demand for central North Dakota lands in spite of the absence of one of the Slope's typical bumper crops to stimulate interest.

BAMBRICK DIES PROCLAIMING HIS INNOCENCE

Man Sent to Electric Chair Says He Did Not Commit Crime

SING SING WARDEN AGREES WITH VICTIM

Efforts Made To Reach Governor Whitman To Obtain Reprieve

Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Thomas Bambrick of New York City was electrocuted in state prison early today for the murder of George Dapping, a New York policeman, a year ago. Thomas M. Osborne, warden Sing Sing prison asserted, in an address before 200 bankers and business men in New York City last night, "There is not a doubt in the world that this man is innocent."

Try to Reach Gov. Whitman. The statement startled the bankers, who tried to reach Governor Whitman, but the latter's secretary would not awaken him. Just before going to the chair, Bambrick wept, and told the chaplain again that he was innocent. Three electric shocks caused death.

WILSON WILL NOT BE ASKED TO INTERCEDE

Washington, Oct. 7.—Official denials from all sides fail to down the persistent reports that Ambassador Gerard, who tried to reach Governor Whitman, is bringing a direct word from Emperor William, asking President Wilson's intercession for peace. Despite the fact that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has stated he knows positively that Mr. Gerard is coming on no such mission, and that the State department was moved today by the persistence of the story to issue an official denial, it circulated widely in official and diplomatic circles, and was seriously discussed as a possibility.

NEW JAPANESE PERIL IS SEEN AS 'THE BERNHARDI OF THE ORIENT' BECOMES THE MIKADO'S PREMIER!



Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Keep your eye on Terauchi, the Bernhardt of the Orient—the man who as just displaced Okuma, the peace advocate, as premier of Japan. That's the tip from those on the inside of the Japanese question as affected by the recent cabinet changes in the mikado's empire. Terauchi is the man who turned Korea into a Japanese province, and it is freely predicted that now, with Terauchi at the helm, China, at least, the northern part of China, will go the way of Korea. It took Terauchi 60 days to conquer the "hermit kingdom." He is the leading Oriental exemplar of "preparedness." And he's ready, they say, to repeat in China what he did around Seoul. Japan will be more disposed than ever to dispute American sway in the Pacific, and oppose exclusion of Japs from our Pacific coast, with Terauchi at the helm, China, at least,

Allies Join In Attack on Somme Front

British and French Forces Crush German Lines; Make Big Gains

TEUTONS LOSE GROUND IN DOBRUDJA REGION

London, Oct. 7.—British and French have again joined forces in an extended attack against the German lines on the Somme front. The British attacked from the Albert-Bapaume road, while the French attack was along the line of the Peronne-Bapaume road. Gains ranging from a quarter of a mile to two-thirds of a mile were made and the Anglo-French front was considerably straightened out. The British captured the village of Sars, which lies about a mile and a half northeast of Courcellette, while the French, according to the war office communication, brilliantly attained all their objectives.

Invaders Give Ground. Entente Allied forces are pressing hard upon the Teutonic and Bulgarian troops defending occupied territory in the Balkans. Both in Macedonia and Dobrudja the invaders have been compelled to give ground. On a front of ten miles, northeast and east of the Struma river, British troops have occupied five villages and have repulsed a Bulgarian attack. Further west, on the Macedonian front, the Serbian troops have rebounded from the Kalmakalan plateau, and advance detachments have reached the Blea Odra river.

Italian Troops Advance. French troops have occupied the town of German, on the eastern shore of Lake Presba, near the western end of the Entente line. In the region of Lake Butkova, Italian troops have advanced.

German Losses Near Dobrudja. Russian and Roumanian forces have taken ground from the troops of Field Marshal von Mackensen in Dobrudja. The Russians have occupied two villages and repelled attacks. Advancing on the right flank, the Roumanians have occupied some trenches.

Another unconfirmed wireless message from Rome, received in London, says that another Roumanian expedition is reported to have crossed the Danube into Bulgaria, apparently behind Field Marshal von Mackensen's line. In Transylvania the Austro-German troops continue to advance.

LINER ANTILLA IS AFIRE OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

Wireless Message Urges Ships to Hasten To Her Assistance

OPERATOR STAYS ABOARD AND SENDS S. O. S. CALLS

Crew and Passengers Put Off in Small Boats; Scanty Details Received

Newport News, Va., Oct. 7.—A wireless message picked up shortly before 9 o'clock tonight from the War Liner Antilla, said the steamer was afire 120 miles off the Virginia capes and that her ship's company was taking to the life boats. Leave in Small Boats. At 10:15 o'clock another message from the Antilla stated that the passengers and most of the crew already had taken to the small boats and that the wireless operator expected to be forced to leave at any minute. He urged boats coming to the aid of the steamer to hurry.

Rushing To Assist. Washington, Oct. 7.—The steamer Somerset, which is 25 miles from the Antilla, is proceeding to her rescue and the coast cutters Daga and Apache also have left for the scene. The Antilla is reported to have a large number of passengers aboard.

Page Leaders' Union--Horses Scabbing Job

Hey, boy, page the secretary of the teamsters' union!

There is a clear case of "scabbing" on the Hanlon & Oakes paving job. And the "scabs" are horses.

When the concrete mixing plant was first set up between Thayer and Broadway on Third street, a boy or man was attached to each concrete cart, whose duty it was to lead the patient animal, who supplied the motive power. The job didn't look particular difficult, but it did seem, to the average spectator, necessary.

Yesterday the scene changed. The leaders had disappeared, and the horses were doing their own piloting. Labor is scarce, so scarce that the paving contractors have been hard pushed to find enough men to feed their mixer and spread the mud after it is mixed. They decided they could not spare a pilot to each horse. They consulted the horses, who agreed to tackle the job unassisted, and the lead strings were removed, and the leaders set to work at more useful jobs.

Seasides Know Their Business. All day long the intelligent beasties trudged up and down Third street, bracing back in the traces against their load going down, and buckling into their collars with the empty car on the upgrade trip. The horses seemed to enjoy the comparative freedom, casting their eyes independently from side to side as they tramped up and down. The spectators enjoyed it, too, and undoubtedly, Hanlon & Oakes, who have reduced the labor in this department by three, are not dissatisfied. In the interests of strict justice, it is presumed that the good horses are getting at least time and a half in their oats envelope.

ESCAPES PRISON TO MEET FATE ON TRAIN

Alleged Thug Breaks Jail and Is Murdered by Men of His Own ilk

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 7.—James Sherr, riding a train near Jamestown, was shot and killed by holdup men early today, a companion escaping a similar fate by leaping from the train.

Sherr had escaped during the night from the Jamestown jail, where he was held for alleged implication in a recent holdup on a train near Medina. Fargo police were today asked to locate C. E. Lundberg, an I. W. W. organizer, who receives his mail in this city, letters from Lundberg being found on Sherr's person. No arrests have been made for the holdup and murder.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SLIPS INTO NEWPORT HARBOR DEPARTING AFTER THREE HOUR VISIT

Noses Way Between American Warships Almost Before Naval Officers Recover From Their Astonishment.

TRIP MADE ACROSS ATLANTIC IN 17 DAYS

Newport News, R. I., Oct. 7.—Seventeen days from Wilhelmshaven, the Imperial German submarine U-53, dropped anchor in Newport Harbor today. Almost before the officials of the American fleet of warships through which the stranger had nosed her way, had recovered from their astonishment, the undersea fighter had delivered a message for the German ambassador and weighing anchor disappeared beneath the waves just inside the three mile limit.

Ready for Fight. As she came and went, she flew the black and white colors of the German navy, a gun was mounted on the forward deck and another aft, while eight torpedoes plainly visible under the deck gave mute assurance that the warship was ready for a fight.

Mail's Letter. Lieutenant Captain Hans Ross, who hung up a new world's record in bringing an armed submarine in battle array across the Atlantic, said he had called at the port simply to mail a letter to Count Von Bernstorff. He required neither provisions nor fuel, and would be on his way, he said, long before the twenty-four hours during which a belligerent ship may remain within a neutral harbor had expired.

The submarine was in American waters a little more than three hours, assuming that she continued to see after submerging. Pays Official Visit. Within that time, the German commander paid official visits to Rear Admiral Austin Knight, commandant of the second naval district, and Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander of the destroyer force, of the Atlantic fleet, who was on board the flagship, the scout cruiser Birmingham. Both American officers returned the brief call promptly.

While these formalities were being exchanged, wireless messages were carrying to the ships of the British and French patrol ships off the coast warning that a hostile submarine had slipped through their cordon and might be expected in the open sea soon.

DISPATCHES SAY AMERICAN SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK

Harvita and Columbia Sent To Bottom According to Messages

DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN ACCURATE INFORMATION

London, Oct. 7.—Two American ships, the Harvita and the Columbia, have been sunk, according to a dispatch received by the Norwegian Minister in Petrograd from H. A. Falsten, the Norwegian Consul General at Archangel, Russia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Christiania, Norway.

The dispatch says that great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining accurate information.

WILSON CRITICIZES REPUBLICAN PARTY

President Appeals to Independent Voters for Support

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 7.—Returning from his first invasion of the Middle West since the campaign opened, President Wilson today appealed to independent voters to support the democratic party in November, on the ground that it presents a united front for the passage of progressive legislation, while the republican party is made up of discordant elements which can accomplish nothing.

Criticizing the "old guards" of the republican party, the President, by inference, attacked both Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt, and declared that while every line of his national policy has been assailed, "no diagrams have been drawn of any other."

Mr. Wilson charged that the "old guard" was in control of the last republican convention and "made all the choices that were made by that convention."

The President spoke to a delegation of Progressives, Independents, and College men, who came in a private train and marched to Shadow Lawn with a band playing popular music, while they sang the song: "He kept us out of war."

Mr. Wilson was introduced by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, a member of the Roosevelt Conservation Commission, and Hugh Gordon Miller, a New York Progressive.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. RANNEY. Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Ranney of Main street, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Bruce E. Jackson of the Baptist church in charge. The Bismarck Male Quartet will sing. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

MARRIED SATURDAY. John Maruska and Miss Alice Hendrickson, both of Bismarck, were married Saturday by Judge H. C. Bradley. He also granted a license to Simon Peter Olson of Wilton and Miss Maite Christensen of Chaplin.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO JOHN GEISSLER. New Salem Farmer Succumbs to Injuries Received in Dynamite Blast. Mandan, Oct. 7.—John Geissler, who was terribly injured in the dynamite explosion at Judson Tuesday evening, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the Mandan hospital. It was in this accident that Arnold Lauserman of Alexandria, Minn., was practically blown to pieces. The two men were blasting rock in connection with the work of putting in a new county bridge, and connected wires to the dynamite when the battery switch was turned on. Geissler lost two fingers of each hand, his right eyesight was destroyed, his limbs were badly shattered and he was hurt internally. Besides the wife, eight children survive. They are Henry, William, Fred and Otto, and Mrs. Wm. Backus, Mrs. Fred Kroeger, Mrs. Henry Arndt and Mrs. Charles Holla, all of New Salem. Henry Geissler is the only one of the children not at New Salem, and members of the family are trying to locate him. He left on horseback about a week ago and has been traveling overland to points in Nebraska.