

# SCORE---PHILLIES 3, RED SOX 1

## The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News :

VOLUME NO. 107 SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915. ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c.

WEATHER—Generally fair

TIDES AT SEATTLE  
High: 11:17 a. m., 12.5 ft. 9:55 p. m., 2.5 ft.  
Low: 5:52 p. m., 13.6 ft. 10:35 p. m., 2.9 ft.

# MARIPOSA AROUND

## Seattle Man's Invention Renders Submarines Useless

### ALL SAFE ABOARD LINER

The Alaska Steamship Co.'s liner Mariposa, which left Seattle for Alaska Wednesday night, ran aground near Bella Bella, on the British Columbia coast, in Queen Charlotte sound, on the inside passage, early Friday morning. All the passengers, 76, are safe.

A wireless from the captain to the Seattle office says there is no danger of the ship sinking.

The Mariposa, which is equipped with wireless, is asking assistance to lift the cargo, so as to enable it to be put to sea again.

The Mariposa went aground a few miles from where the S. S. Ohio sank, a few years ago.

Though there are numerous rocks in that vicinity, the Mariposa evidently did not hit any of them.

The sea is very calm at this point, and there would be no difficulty in rescue work.

### BOUND IN HIS ROOM; ROBBED

Frank Benoit, 53, a carpenter, was bound, gagged and robbed in his room at 515 1/2 Pine st. shortly after midnight by two men, who entered thru a window.

One was masked. The other, Benoit believes, is a man who used to work in the neighborhood.

The robbers took \$21 from Benoit and \$73 in a trunk in his room belonging to the landlady, Mrs. Frances Schuttout.

The robbers did their work with efficient dispatch.

They put the lights on as they entered the room, but before Benoit could raise any outcry, he was securely gagged, and then bound.

It was some time after they left that Benoit worked the gag off and got J. E. Edlund and Mrs. Edlund, neighbors, to enter his room and release him.

The police have a good description of the unmasked robber.

## BOALT READY FOR "DRESS-UP WEEK"; WIFE TAKES HIM DOWN TOWN AND GETS HIM ALL DOLLED UP REAL NICE!

BY FRED L. BOALT

IF YOU happen to be out in my neighborhood Sunday afternoon, look me up. I am going to wear my new clothes the first time, and I am sure you will enjoy seeing me in them. \* \* \*

No, no! That's silly. If I have them on, you can't see me in them, can you? What I mean is that you will enjoy seeing them on me.

Or, if you aren't too impatient, you can wait until Monday or Tuesday, and come to The Star office. For I am going to wear my new clothes all Dress-up week.

The very first time I heard of this idea of a Dress-up week for men, I liked it. This is not important.

**WIFE DRESSES HIM UP**

The very first time I heard of this idea, I liked it, too. This is important.

My wife led me to a clothier and then to a haberdasher.

Now, I do not know why it is that men—especially American men—care so little for dress. It's the gobbler that wears the spreading tail. It's the male lion that wears the mane. Even the jackass has longer ears than his jenny.

Long ago I was a nifty dresser. But as middle age crept upon me, I forgot, little by little, the decorative value of clothes. I wore clothes to cover me and to keep my body warm.

This was all wrong. I found it out after our visit to the clothier's and the haberdasher's.

**BOALT IS OVERRULED**

I suggested to the suit man I'd like something "neat but quiet," having in mind pepper-and-salt or something like that. But my wife chose a rich brown material, with a fine stripe in it.

"At my age, m'dear!" I protested.

"Goodness!" replied my wife. "Do you want to look old? What is there about age that you should want to advertise it?"

"So we bought the brown with the fine stripe. Oh, dear! I wish coats were padded in the shoulders this year, the way they were a few years ago. It isn't fair to us narrow-shouldered, flat-chested, fellows to make us wear such truthful coats."

**PADDING! WHY, THE IDEA!**

But when I suggested just a little padding, the clerk looked shocked and said it absolutely wasn't being done. Except that the coat is quite tight and narrow across the shoulders, I like it very much. The lapels are



Fred L. Boalt, as He Looks After Preparing for "Dress-Up Week," Which Begins Sunday

wide, pointed and snappy. There are three buttons in front, but the clerk warned me that I must never, never button the top button. I don't know why.

The double-breasted waistcoat has come back, but my wife wouldn't let me have one. She preferred the single-breasted kind, so I could leave the bottom button unbuttoned.

Careful dressers never button the bottom button of a single-breasted waistcoat, since that memorable day when the late King Edward of England, hurriedly dressing for a function, forgot to button his.

Trousers are somewhat skimpy this fall.

**AND HE HAS BOW-LEGS**

"So for heaven's sake, keep these pressed," my wife pleaded. "The pair you're wearing are a

sight!"

I do not like tight trousers. My legs are slightly bowed.

"What else?" the clerk asked. "Everything, from soup to nuts," said my wife.

"Nuts—m'm," said the clerk, and led the way to the hat department.

My wife wanted me to have "The Event." "The Event" is a soft hat, the last subtle utterance in hats, and it comes in olive, blue, pearl and green shades.

I would not have "The Event." It is a nice hat, but it is not for me. I was firm for once. I chose a black derby. It has a tapered crown. A derby without a tapered crown is not headgear. It is merely head-covering.

**SOME SIGHT! SOME SIGHT!**

The overcoat my wife picked out for me has a velvet collar. It is almost as tight as the coat. The clerk explained that, while the fully ultra, still it was pre-eminently right.

He spun me around so I could see myself from four angles in four mirrors, without getting a crick in my neck. I cut a nobby figure. I could see I was pre-eminently right.

We bought ties—with wider flowing ends than formerly, and chambray skin gloves—very yellow. Personally, I preferred the gray suede, which are still worn.

**TRIES 'EM ALL ON**

And boots—two pairs; one very heavy and thick-soled English boots with an extra layer of leather over the toes, giving them a decorative effect, and the other tans with pretty-colored cloth tops and the flat English last.

We selected a cane, and a few odds and ends, and then we went home.

Yesterday I tried 'em all on. My wife says I look younger.

I suspect she will live to regret Dress-up week. Even tho' I wore my new clothes but a few minutes, they not only made me look younger, but they also made me feel younger.

I feel that I shall want to live up to my clothes. I shall strut and preen and hum light operatic airs. I shall probably stay out late nights. I may even flirt.

Another thought comes to me which would add to my wife's discomfort if she could read my mind. I remember that rosters not only wear giddy feathers and crow, BUT THEY ALSO BOSS THE HENS ABOUT.

## Naval Lieutenant Turns Over to English Government a New Aeroplane That Will Stop in Air.

Dispatches to The Star from Victoria Thursday afternoon indicated that the mysterious Captain Smith, the American who is supposed to have taken the submarines Iquique and Antofagasta from here to British Columbia, when they were purchased by that province from the Seattle Construction & Dry Dock Co., really was Lieut. W. B. Linticum, supposedly retired, of the American navy.

A Star man found Linticum after an hour's search—found him tinker-lag with watches, as he sat clad in a seester coat in a little combination jewelry and curio shop at 109 Seneca st.

"Is it true?" asked The Star man.

Says He Was There

Linticum hung the watch on a hook, laid away a cigar but he had been pulling on, glanced at The Star man thru shrewd, twinkling eyes, grinned tantalizingly, and shook his head.

"No, I was on the inside looking out, as you might say," he replied. "I was at Esquimalt, helping repair the guns in the fortress. No, I wasn't on board the submarines. In fact, I almost took a shot at them when they came into the harbor up there—thought they were Germans."

The watches and clocks ticked audibly, in the silence which followed. The Star man held his breath.

**Big Gun Parts Taken**

What did this curio dealer know about cannon and fortresses?

The reporter had learned that at the time the Leipzig and Nuremberg were supposed to be steaming toward Victoria, with the intention of bombarding the city, Esquimalt had suddenly heard that certain essential parts of the big guns in her fortifications were missing. A German spy was supposed to have tampered with them.

How about THAT? The reporter wanted to know. Again the tantalizing grin.

"There WAS something wrong



W. B. Linticum, who repairs watches and sells Indian curios, at 109 Seneca st. In his spare time he designs submarines, and invents aeroplanes to destroy submarines. He has placed his latest invention with the British government. He is supposed to be the mysterious Capt. Smith who piloted the submarines Iquique and Antofagasta to Victoria, last year.

### What Bettors Think

11 to 10 that Boston wins the series.

10 to 7 that if the Phillies fail to score first, they will win the second game.

5 to 1 that the winner must go over four games to take the series.

Even money that the series will not go over six games.

Even money that one team does not win the first two games.

One freak bet of \$300 to \$200 was reported that the winner will take four straight.

## GREECE TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—Greece has decided to declare an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward the allies.

**BULGAR PORT BOMBARDED**

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Varna, the Bulgarian Black sea port, is under bombardment by Russian cruisers, following Bulgaria's refusal to accede to the demands of Russia's ultimatum, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here today.

These reports were strengthened by the fact that a few days ago Russian cruisers were reported off that port.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Big guns roared more violently along the northern line of the half-thousand-mile Anglo-French western front today than during the heavy fighting of Sept. 25, according to Amsterdam dispatches quoting reports from the Dutch-Belgian frontier.

**ARREST POLITICAL LEADERS**

ZURICH, Switzerland, Oct. 8.—For opposing Bulgaria's entrance into the war with the Germanic allies, leaders of the Agrarian party have been arrested by the wholesale, according to Sofia dispatches

### Your Saturday Shopping List

Make it up from the ads in The Star today. It will mean a good, substantial saving to you. You will find practically anything that you are likely to buy Saturday advertised today, and invariably you will find it at a price considerably less than regular.

Groceries, meats, clothing, shoes, millinery, furnishings, children's clothing, hats, caps, etc. etc. Seattle's stores have certainly put forth a most tempting array of bargains for tomorrow. And the very cream of them are advertised in The Star today.

## ENGLISH KING MAY ABDICATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—That King George in a stormy recent interview with Premier Asquith declared he would abdicate if the war came to an "inconclusive, disgraceful peace," was the report to the New York Sun today, printed on what it termed trustworthy information.

"A king in such a crisis ought to be a leader," the Sun quoted him as saying. "I must be a dummy, but I shall not allow it to be written of me that I remained a dummy in the most critical hours in this country's history."

**FRISCO ROCKED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A sharp earthquake shook San Francisco and the Bay cities at 9:30 o'clock last night. Buildings rocked and dishes on shelves rattled, but there was no damage.

## Alexander Holds Red Sox Sluggers Safe at Crucial Stages of Game—American League Youngster, Shore, Gets Wild in Eighth and Phillies Score Twice.

BOSTON—	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Scott, ss	0	1	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, lb	0	1	12	0	0
Lewis, lf	0	2	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	0	1	0	1	0
Barry, 2b	0	1	5	4	0
Cady, c	0	0	3	2	0
Shore, p	0	1	0	4	1
Total	1	8	24	13	1

\*Henrickson batted for Cady.  
\*\*Ruth batted for shore.

PHILADELPHIA—	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Stocks, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
Bancroft, ss	1	1	3	2	0
Paskert, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Cravath, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Luderus, lb	0	1	10	0	1
Whitted, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Niehoff, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Burns, c	0	0	7	0	0
Alexander, p	0	0	0	5	0
Total	3	5	27	13	1

Score by innings:  
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 2 \*—3

**SUMMARY**  
Base on balls—Off Alexander, 2; off Shore, 3. Runs responsible off Shore, 3; Alexander 1. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Gardner, Cravath, Cady. Struck out—By Alexander, 6; by Shore, 2. Stolen bases—Whitted, Hoblitzell. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Klem, Rigler, O'Loughlin and Evans.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Philadelphia beat the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the world's series, 3 to 1. The Phillies put across a run in the fourth, Boston tying the score in the eighth. Shore, who had been pitching superb ball up to this point, broke in the eighth, and after Alexander made the first out, filled the bases. On Cravath's infield out, the winning run was scored, Luderus driving over a third. The Red Sox, resorted to two pinch hitters in the ninth, but Alexander was too much for them.

Alexander proved his title to the greatest pitcher in the game. The Red Sox put runners on the base in the first six innings, but were unable to score. Three times these runners reached second, and once third, but the batters were helpless before Alex's cunning.

**FIRST INNING**—(Boston)—Hooper singled, Scott sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Speaker walked, Hoblitzell forced Speaker, Bancroft to Niehoff, Hoblitzell caught off first. One hit, no runs. (Philadelphia)—Stock fouled to Cady. Bancroft flied to Barry. Paskert fouled to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits.

Speaker flied to Whitted. Hoblitzell singled to right field. Lewis fanned. Hoblitzell stole second. Gardner popped to Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors.

With Hobby's terrific smash to right, the Red Sox had hit Alex safely once in each inning so far. Speaker fairly broke his bat swinging at one of Alex's offerings.

(Philadelphia)—Paskert out. Shore to Hoblitzell. Cravath flew to Speaker. Luderus out. Barry to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**SECOND INNING**—(Boston)—Shore had it on Alexander in the inning. He disposed of the Phillies with eight pitched balls. Lewis singled to left. It was a good clean knock. Gardner sacrificed, Alexander to Luderus. Lewis taking second, Barry forced Lewis between second and third, Alexander to Bancroft to Niehoff. Barry took second on the play and was called safe on a close decision. Cady fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Red Sox were keeping Alexander working hard.

(Philadelphia)—Cravath walked. Luderus forced Cravath on a grounder to Barry unassisted. Luderus out stealing. Cady to Barry. Whitted walked. Niehoff fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Shore did not dispose of the Phillies in such quick order this inning, but worked slowly and deliberately.

**THIRD INNING**—(Boston)—Shore out, Niehoff to Luderus. Hooper flied to Whitted. Scott singled to center field. Speaker flied to Whitted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

(Philadelphia)—Burns popped to Scott. Alexander singled infield. The ball took a bad bound and Gardner could not get it in time. Stock forced Alexander. Gardner to Barry. Bancroft out to Hoblitzell, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**FOURTH INNING**—(Boston)—Hoblitzell was out. Niehoff to Luderus. Foul Lewis fanned. Gardner singled to centerfield. Barry flew to Cravath. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston had worked three men around to second and one to third in position to score if a single had been delivered. The Phillies had not gotten a man as far as second.

(Philadelphia)—Paskert singled over first. Cravath sacrificed Shore to Hoblitzell. Paskert on second. Luderus out. Barry to Hoblitzell. Paskert on third. Whitted beat out an infield hit. Paskert scoring. Whitted stole second. Niehoff out. Scott to Hoblitzell. One run, two hits, no errors.

On a dry field, Barry probably would have flied safely Whitted's twister, which scored Paskert.

**FIFTH INNING**—(Boston)—Cady out, Niehoff to Luderus. Shore singled to center. Hooper popped to Bancroft. Scott forced Shore to second. Niehoff to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

(Philadelphia)—Burns fanned. Alexander flew to Lewis. Stock safe on Shore's error. Bancroft out. Shore to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, one error.

**SIXTH INNING**—(Boston)—**WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS**  
Seattle Women's Commercial Club met Thursday night and voted to investigate proposed tax increase for billboards.

**Will Go to Frisco**  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The champions whether Boston or the Phillies, are reasonably certain to take a trip to San Francisco. President Tener of the National league, said the commission would probably permit the winner to go.

**EIGHTH INNING**—(Boston)—Barry singled to left field. Shore fanned. Hooper fanned.

(Philadelphia)—Whitted flew to Speaker. Niehoff out. Shore to Hoblitzell. Burns out. Barry to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**NINTH INNING**—(Boston)—Scott flew to Bancroft. Speaker walked. Hoblitzell. Hobby out. Lewis to Luderus. Speaker on second. Paskert walked. Bases full. Cravath out. Scott to Hoblitzell. Stock scoring. Luderus singled to infield. Bancroft scored. Luderus caught off first. Cady to Barry. Barry made a remarkable stop and throw of Bancroft's infield single.

(Philadelphia)—Alexander out. Barry fanned. Niehoff walked. Bancroft singled. Stock stopping at second. Paskert walked. Bases full. Cravath out. Scott to Hoblitzell. Stock scoring. Luderus singled to infield. Bancroft scored. Luderus caught off first. Cady to Barry. Barry made a remarkable stop and throw of Bancroft's infield single.

**SEVENTH INNING**—(Boston)—Barry singled to left field. Shore fanned. Hooper fanned.

(Philadelphia)—Whitted flew to Speaker. Niehoff out. Shore to Hoblitzell. Burns out. Barry to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**NINTH INNING**—(Boston)—Scott flew to Bancroft. Speaker walked. Hoblitzell. Hobby out. Lewis to Luderus. Speaker on second. Paskert walked. Bases full. Cravath out. Scott to Hoblitzell. Stock scoring. Luderus singled to infield. Bancroft scored. Luderus caught off first. Cady to Barry. Barry made a remarkable stop and throw of Bancroft's infield single.

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Grover Alexander

## TAKES FIANCEE OFF ON A TRIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Wilson and his party, including his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, left here at 10 o'clock for New York.

In the metropolis they will be guests at a house party given by Col. House and probably will purchase the engagement ring and attend a theatre.

Tomorrow they will witness the world's series game at Philadelphia. A great throng was at the Union station to get a glimpse of the future mistress of the White House. The crowds, mostly feminine, wished also to see the president, but for once he was of less interest than another in the party.

Mrs. H. W. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Galt, acted as chaperon. The plans of the party are so

New York suffragists have raised the question of what to send President Wilson for a wedding gift.

Dr. Mary Halton thinks an inlaid map of America, with the suffrage states done in ivory, would be real nice.

modified that they will spend another day in New York in case Saturday's game at Philadelphia is postponed by rain.

It was understood today the wedding date had been advanced and that it will be the latter part of November, at Mrs. Galt's home.

San Diego and San Francisco are bidding earnestly for the honor of entertaining the presidential honeymooners, but they are still undecided about their trip.

MUTT AND JEFF HAVE JOINED THE GERMAN ARMY. LOOK 'EM UP. THEY'RE ON PAGE 13 TODAY—CROWDED INSIDE BY WORLD SERIES