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# The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER  
Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate north-westerly winds.  
I'M OFF FOR THE BALL GAME

FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 238 SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## CHICAGO "WHITE SOX" CAPTURE INITIAL GAME WORLD'S SERIES, 2-1

Veteran Cicotte Outpitched Slim Sallee In Air-Pitchers' Battle—Remarkable Fielding Feature of 1 Game of Series—Thousands of Excited Fans See One of Greatest Contests In History of Popular National Game

By H. C. Hamilton,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—The Chicago White Sox took the first step toward the championship in the first Star Spangled World's Series ever played here this afternoon, when they whipped the Giants, 2 to 1.

They did it before a crowd of 32,000 men and women, several thousand of the former who were in the khaki of Uncle Sam's army, or the blue of the navy. The official gross receipts for the game were \$73,152.50, making the national commission's share of 10 per cent, \$7,315.25, the players' share \$39,502.08 and each club's share \$13,167.36.

In the shadow of the stars and stripes, Eddie Cicotte and Slim Sallee fought to a finish in one of the greatest games ever played in a world's series. It was hard, rocky traveling at every step. A powerful smash by Happy Felsch into the left field bleachers was the straw that turned the balance to Chicago.

That came in the fourth inning. The first White Sox run crossed the plate in the third. Cicotte himself provided the start for a row of hits. Cicotte singled but was thrown out at third by Robertson on J. Collins' single, the latter going to second. Collins scored on a double by McMullin.

The Giants' run resulted from a triple by McCarty and a single by Sallee in the fifth inning.



McMULLIN—Young infielder of the White Sox whose two-base hit scored the first run of the World's Series.

### CHICAGO MAN IS THE CRAZIEST OF FANS

Reached First Place at Ticket Window in Storm at 6:30 Last Night

(By H. D. Jacobs)  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—John Ryan of Chicago wins the 1917 fanship. He was the first man to grab a "place in the sun"—and the rain and hail—for a ticket to the world's series opener at White Sox park today.

Armed with a soap box, an umbrella and a ham sandwich, Ryan dug himself in at the pavilion ticket window at 6:30 last night.

It rained. Ryan grinned. He hailed. He hunched his head between his shoulders and waited. It blew. He flipped his overcoat collar about his ears. Then the sun came out. Ryan stretched luxuriously, pulled his breakfast out of his pocket and looked around. Behind him a line of 1500 fans, male and female, at the bleachers entrance was another 1,000. He nibbled contentedly. He had won.

Second prize goes to Peter Wheeler, Sioux City, Ia. He hunched his way to Chicago on a freight train and sat next to Ryan throughout the night, coatless, soaked, but happy.

Glenn Popper of Charley City, Ia., was third. When the rain and hail came he rented umbrella space from Warren Willis, of Akron, O.

The long distance title probably goes to Ted Craig of Los Angeles, Cal. Craig asked his boss for a vacation to attend the series. The boss said: "Nothing doing."

Well, what's a job compared with a world's series anyway? So Craig was among those present.

There is some dispute about the woman's fanship. It lies between Mrs. A. M. Foster and Mrs. Agnes Brennan, both of Chicago. Mrs. Foster appeared personally at 5 o'clock this morning and won a place about 200th in line. She was the first female of the species on the job.

But here's the way Mrs. Brennan worked it. At 8:30 last night she sent her son, John, to the park. John was about fifth. At 2 a. m. John was relieved by his brother, Barney. Mrs. Brennan arrived at 7 and took the place she had won by strategy. Figure it out for yourself.

Charles Stevenson of Chicago headed the bleacher line. He arrived in state.

(Continued on page seven.)

### PRESIDENT SAYS CONGRESS MADE SPLENDID RECORD

Work Viewed at Close of Session Complete in All Respects

### BELIEVE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS WERE WELL SAFEGUARDED

True to Duty As Our Soldiers Will Be On Firing Line, He Declares

Washington, Oct. 6.—Congress in its remarkable session has at once assured the "effectiveness of American arms" and safeguarded the rights of the people, President Wilson declared today.

In a review of the war legislation, definitely completed when adjournment was taken at 3 o'clock, the president said America's legislative body "has left no doubt as to the spirit and determination of the country."

The president's statement, issued after the senate had concurred in a house vote to adjourn at 3 o'clock this afternoon, subject to the call of the president, was issued just before the president went to the capitol to sign bills and formally end the session.

The statement read:

"The 65th congress, now adjourning, deserves the gratitude and appreciation of a people whose will and purpose I believe it has faithfully expressed. One cannot examine the record of its action without being impressed by its completeness, its courage and its full comprehension of the great task. The needs of the army and the navy have been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms and the war-making branch of the government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation effective."

"I believe that it has also in equal degree and as far as possible in the face of the people and kept in mind the consideration of social justice so often obscured in the hasty readjustments of such a crisis."

"It seems to me that the work of this remarkable session has not only been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms and the war-making branch of the government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation effective."

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(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

### RESUME OF WORK

Washington, Oct. 6.—Under dramatic circumstances, the war session of congress will adjourn before night. It has broken all world records for appropriations and revolutionary legislation within a period of six months.

Out of the storm which has raged during the last two weeks it appears likely two men—Representative Hefflin in the house, and Senator LaFollette—will be under the fire of inquiry when the session ends. Hefflin may have to answer charges of disloyalty he has lodged against members of the house, while LaFollette may be called upon to answer charges of "seditious utterances."

LaFollette today answered his critics. For days he has worked behind closed doors, seeing no one, preparing the speech which will go down as one of the most remarkable in congression.

(Continued on page six.)

### U-BOATS SUNK BY AMERICANS OFFICIALS ASSERT

Destroyers, Convoying Merchant Vessels, Encounter Enemy Divers

### NAVY DEPARTMENT TELLS OF ONE BATTLE

U-Boat Was Destroyed After Exciting Encounter of Twenty Minutes

Washington, Oct. 6.—American destroyers have sunk a considerable number of German U-boats. The first of a series of descriptions portraying the battles between these destroyers and enemy submarines was made public by the committee on public information today. The date of the first encounter, in which the U-boat apparently was sunk, in view of a fleet of merchant ships under convoy, is withheld, as is the name of the destroyer engaged.

The account, as prepared from the navy department's report follows:

"The American destroyer first sighted the submarine in the early morning of a clear day. The sea was entirely calm with hardly a ripple of foam. The submarine was running submerged with only her periscope showing. A large number of merchant ships were in sight."

"The U-boat was less than a mile off the port beam of the destroyer and following a parallel course in an opposite direction when the periscope was discovered. It was throwing up a column of water several feet in height, so like a nearly spent torpedo that the officer of the deck thought for a moment that this was what it was."

"The next instant the destroyer changed its course sharply to the left and it headed for the U-boat at full speed. At the same time the forward gun opened fire on the periscope. The commanding officer ordered a course steered that would bring the destroyer across the wake of the U-boat a little to the rear of the periscope."

"As the destroyer dashed across the line of bubbles, a depth charge was dropped and a column of clear water shot thirty feet into the air. The destroyer turned to the right, swiftly circling, and a starboard gun opened on the periscope as she came across the U-boat's wake again. Again a cloud of clear water showed that the depth charges had not reached its mark."

"Another quick change to the right brought the starboard gun to bear, but this time the destroyer turned so sharply that she was able to come down for the third attack in the wake of the submarine. The third torpedo charge brought a column of clear water and the destroyer wheeled once more, this time to the left and all the port guns opened up but without visible results."

"The last time the destroyer came to the attack exactly in the wake of the U-boat and ceased firing. As she neared the end of the line of bubbles, the fourth depth charge was let go and there followed a widespread boiling of the surface of the sea, large bubbles and at last a heavy film of oil."

"The destroyer spent some time looking for further traces of the U-boat, but none were found. She then proceeded on her course."

"The engagement lasted twenty-two minutes."

The engagement brought a letter of appreciation from the British admiralty, which expressed admiration for the efficient and seamanship conduct of the officers and crew of the American destroyer.



R. M. LA FOLLETTE

### AMERICAN PATROL VESSEL IS LOST BUT ENTIRE CREW SAVED

Admiral Simms Reports That Ship Foundered at Sea—No Details

Washington, Oct. 6.—An American patrol vessel on duty in foreign waters has been lost, the navy department announced today.

A dispatch from Admiral Simms states that the ship foundered but the entire crew and officers were saved and safely landed.

The accident occurred on the morning of October 4. An investigation is being made into the loss of the vessel. The department stated that beyond a bare announcement of the loss no further details are given.

This patrol vessel is the first American ship to be lost in foreign waters. The department early this week announced the damaging of a large destroyer on duty as a result of a collision with a British naval ship. In neither accident was there loss of life, either of officers or men.

### UNITED STATES' WAR PREPARATIONS ARE HASTENING VICTORY

British Win Because Germans Hold Men to Meet American Onslaught

By J. W. T. Mason  
(Written for the United Press)

New York, Oct. 6.—America's colossal war preparations are already contributing to the success of Sir Douglas Haig's rapid blows on the Flanders front.

To preserve every available man to meet America's forthcoming offensive, the Germans have abandoned the system of counter attacks.

For the first time since the present method of trench fighting began, the Germans are refusing to come back. Once a position has been lost it is written off the books of the general staff. The whole German strength is being concentrated upon purely defensive measures.

The Kaiser is realizing that he cannot recklessly throw away his soldiers in Flanders this autumn and at the same time expect to maintain a serious defense next spring against the American army to be concentrated along some other part of the western front.

Every major and minor question of tactics and strategy heretofore to be considered by the German general staff will have this question as its basis and consideration: Will there be enough men left to face the Americans?

### LAFOLLETTE IN A VINDICTIVE SPEECH DEFENDS ACTIONS

Wisconsin Senator Defiant In His Stand Against Nation's Interests

### COMPARES HIMSELF WITH WEBSTER, CLAY, LINCOLN

Address Is Key Note Declaration of Pro-German Element in This Country

Washington, Oct. 6.—Senator LaFollette today in a spectacular speech before the senate defied those in this country who charged him with sedition and treason. Denouncing the "campaign of libel and character assassination" against men opposing war measures, he declared "neither the clamor of the mob nor the voice of power will turn me."

It was the first time a senator ever replied to so serious a charge of the electorate. In dramatic situations it ranked with the famous speech of Senator Lorimer, Illinois, May 23, 1914, when he was charged with buying his senate seat.

He assailed the "war party" for "trying to intimidate congress and the people," and fiercely defended free speech. He demanded a statement of war aims.

The galleries were packed and the senate floor crowded when the Wisconsin senator began his address. At first he spoke slowly and in deep voice, scarcely audible. Soon, however, he was hitting his stride—waving his manuscript in one hand, pounding on the desks about him, vigorously reaffirming his position on the war.

"Not by the breadth of a hair," he shouted, "will I turn from the course I marked out for myself, guided by such knowledge as I can obtain and controlled and directed by a solemn conviction of right and duty."

"Since the declaration of war the triumphant war party has pursued those senators and representatives who voted against war with malicious falsehood and recklessly libelous attacks, going to the extreme limit of charging them with treason."

LaFollette said.

Newspaper Criticism.

"I have before me newspaper clippings, some of them libels against me alone, some directed as well against other senators. One of these newspaper reports, most widely circulated, represents a federal judge as saying in a charge to grand jurors that certain distinguished senators, among whom I have the honor to be included, 'should be stood up against a wall and given what they deserve'—implying, of course, that we should be shot. If this were a single or exceptional case of defamation I should not trouble the senate with a reference to it."

"I find other senators, accused of the highest crimes of which any man can be guilty—treason and disloyalty, accused not only with no evidence to support the accusation, but without the suggestion that such evidence anywhere exists."

Traitors Not Treated Right.

"But it is not alone members of congress the war party in this country has sought to intimidate. The mandate has gone forth to the sovereign people that they must be silent while those things are being done by their government which most vitally concern their well being, their happiness and their lives."

"Today and for weeks past honest and law-abiding citizens of this country are being terrorized and outraged in their rights by those sworn to uphold the laws and protect the rights of the people. I have in my possession numerous affidavits establishing the fact that people are being unlawfully arrested, thrown into jail, held incommunicado for days, only to be eventually released, without ever having been taken into court, because they have committed no crime. Private residences are being invaded, loyal citizens of unblemished integrity and probity arrested, cross-examined and the most sacred constitutional rights guaranteed to every citizen are being continually violated."

His View of Loyalty.

"It appears to be the purpose of those conducting this campaign to throw the country into a state of terror, to coerce public opinion, to stifle criticism and suppress discussion of the great issues."

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The fielding on both sides was extraordinary. Charley Herzog furnished the first sensation when he took Jackson's drive over his shoulder white on a dead run back of second. Herzog made another remarkable play on a grounder back of first, throwing out McMullin. A sliding catch by Jackson off McCarty's bat probably saved the Sox from a tied score.

The game was played in the fast time of 1:48. The action was fast and tense at every step. The crowd was kept on its toes by great fielding, and cheered wildly the strong valiant efforts of the rival hurlers.

Henry Knuff, demon slugger of the late Federal league, failed to get a hit. He reached first only once and then on an error. The mighty Heinie Zimmerman, a special mark for looting by the Chicago fans, owing to his recent departure from the Cubs, also failed to get a hit, and never saw first base. He fouled out twice and his other efforts were a pop fly and an infield out. The Giants hit for two extra bases, a double by Robertson and a triple by McCarty. The White Sox connected for the same number of extra hits, with McMullin's nifty which scored J. Collins, and Felsch's home run.

For the Giants, Robertson's double was without result, as he was left stranded at second base.

Although Chicago furnished one of the greatest outpourings ever seen for a world's series, including those who got into the park and those who didn't, the Windy City apparently takes its victory with less upheaval than does Boston. Where Boston has been in the habit of staging wild parades about the field for years past, the White Sox

**THE BOX SCORE**

GIANTS	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Herzog, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Kauff, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b	0	0	2	4	0
Fletcher, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Robertson, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Holke, lb	0	2	14	0	0
McCarty, c	1	2	1	1	0
Sallee, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	1	7	24	16	1

  

**WHITE SOX**

R	H	PO	A	E	
J. Collins, 1b	1	3	1	0	0
McMullin, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
E. Collins, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Jackson, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Felsch, rf	1	4	0	0	0
Gandil, lb	0	1	10	1	0
Weaver, ss	0	0	3	1	1
Seahak, c	0	0	3	0	0
Cicotte, p	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	2	7	27	10	1

**Summary.**  
Two base hits—McMullin, Robertson, J. Collins. Three base hits—McCarty. Home run—Felsch. Bases on balls—By Cicotte, 1. Struck out—Sallee, 2; Cicotte, 2. Double plays—Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Sacrifices hits—McMullin, Stolen bases—Burns, Gandil.

crowd was content to let loose one great roar as the last out was made and then beat it for home.

**Before the Battle.**  
Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 6.—A flag-draped, bunting bound world's series was unbound before America here today.

The Giants and White Sox looked in the first war time title clash of history when Clarence Rowland and John McGraw set their permanent winners upon each other for the world's championship.

It was the first time Chicago and New York—the nation's greatest cities—ever met for such honors on the ball field.

Chicago did the event justice. Philadelphia and Boston—world's series veterans—never produced such throngs as clamored at the gates here from early morn until game time. At 1 o'clock 25,000 men and women were waiting in a dozen lines stretching for blocks from the park. Two hours before game time the bleachers were packed full. The pavilions filled rapidly.

The White Sox appeared on the field at 12:15, while the Giants were still dressing. A half hour later the Giants appeared. They were given a rousing reception.

Meantime, the band played patriotic airs. The red, white and blue stripes on the Sox of the Chicago players flashed in the sunlight as they walked the ball in batting practice.

At 1:30 there were many boxes and reserved seats still vacant, but a crowd was steadily threading its way into the stand.

At 1:10, fifteen hundred olive drab clad men from the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan marched into the right field pavilion. The band play

(Continued on page six.)



"Th' feller that says, 'Now, I'm not goin' 't take a minute o' your time,' is right. He take an hour or two. A romantic girl alius marries a dub."



The White Sox infield is shown above Risberg being the one not playing. McMullin's single to center scored Collins, another infielder, and marked up first tall y 'n world's series.

(Continued on Page Seven.)