



CAVALRY CLASHES GROW IN VIOLENCE AS ALLIES ADVANCE

Mounted Hosts Meet in Bitter Struggle Near Belgian Frontier as Germans Continue to Batter Antwerp Defenses. Another Fort Falls, Berlin Says.

British Drive Back Invaders Near Soissons and Capture Redoubt After Siege of 16 Days—Paris Regains Confidence as Lines Lengthen.

PARIS, Oct. 9.

The War Today

Along the northwestern end of the mighty battle front in France the greatest cavalry engagement in the history of the world is proceeding vigorously.

The Allies continue to force back the German lines, while the greatest cavalry engagement in the history of the world is in progress in northwestern France, near the Belgian line.

The German bombardment of Antwerp grows in violence. Some of the suburbs have been set ablaze by the continuous fall of shells.

German War Office announces the capture of another Antwerp fort and continued progress near St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, and in the Ardennes region.

Russia's new army has advanced to within 30 miles of Thorn, the heavily fortified Silesian city, which is the key to Posen and Berlin.

Both Germans and Russians claim success in the Poland-East Prussia campaign. Germans have lost several engagements in the Wirballen region, but have gained ground along the upper Nieman River.

Montenegrins have taken three Bosnia towns in their sweeping movement toward Sarajevo.

ALL SWEDES UNDER FORTY OBLIGED TO SERVE IN ARMY

Military Establishment Is Extensive, but Marine Is Weak.

General von Gersdorff publishes in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt some statistics concerning the Swedish army.

According to the law of 1913 every able-bodied man up to the age of 40 is obliged to serve. The first contingent comprises men of from 21 to 28, the second of those from 29 to 32, and the Landsturm is formed by the rest.

A good preparation for military service is furnished by the 2000 private sharpshooting clubs, which have a membership of 150,000.

The Swedish marine consists of 1 battleship, 1 armed cruiser, 12 coasting cruisers, 4 gunboats, 44 torpedo boats of various kinds and five submarines.

Woman Spurns Husband in Court NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Alice E. Bunce, who is suing Theodore E. Bunce, of Westfield, for separate maintenance, was overcome during a prolonged examination yesterday before Vice-Chancellor Lewis in Jersey City.

Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas Haggerty prevented her from falling. Her husband offered a bottle of smelling salts. "Not from you, sir," she said, disdainfully, and accepted the bottle from her daughter.

Mrs. Bunce said her domestic life was a happy one until her husband invented a storage battery and became wealthy.



CLOUDY

THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity—Generally cloudy and unsettled to-night and Saturday, with possibly some light rain. Gentle southerly winds.

For details, see last page.

THE HANDS OF ESAU

In this issue of the Evening Ledger is printed the third article of this remarkable series on political and economic conditions in Philadelphia.

"THE ORGANIZATION" and the methods by which it is sustained.

See Editorial Page.

"Inside Stuff" on the World Series

Readers of the Evening Ledger will have the benefit of an expert discussion of each game played for the championship in baseball, from the pen of

EDDIE COLLINS

the greatest ball player of them all. Mr. Collins has made a reputation as a writer only second to his renown as a ball player.

He knows the game, and he knows how to tell about it. Be sure to buy

THE EVENING LEDGER throughout the World's Series games. Order from your news-dealer early.



TODAY

SCALPERS HAWKING TICKETS ON STREET IGNORED BY POLICE

Three Follow Ban Johnson Two Blocks Trying to Sell Baseball "Czar" Pasteboards for the Game.

Scalpers are doing a land-office business on Chestnut and Broad streets today with world series tickets, and the rates, after their preliminary slump, have jumped higher than ever.

BRAVES PLAN TO TAKE FOES' BREATH AWAY

Stallings Instructs Men to Carry Fight Up to Mack-men From Crack of the First Gun.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON (Written for the United Press.) Boston's Braves started their forlorn hope assault upon the stronghold of the world's champion Athletics today.

ODDS OF TEN TO SIX ON ATHLETICS NOW FINDS FEW TAKERS

\$20,000 Said to Have Been Wagered at That Rate, With \$40,000 Waiting and Not Tempting Gamblers.

Odds of ten to six on the Athletics found few takers around the city this morning. Boston money has disappeared.

SCORE CARD FOR TODAY'S GAME

Table with columns for ATHLETICS and BOSTON, listing player names and statistics (AB, R, H, P.O., A, E). Includes a 'Total' row at the bottom.

Umpires—Klem and Byron, National League, and Duceen and Hildebrand, American League.

MACK'S MEN KEEN TO WIN FIRST GAME; WEARY FANS RIOT

Athletics Show Up in Fine Fettle, Expressing Calm Confidence in Outcome of Contest Today.

Police Order to Stand Up in Line and Throw Away Soap-box Couches Produces Fights and Arrests.

Boston Leader Rouses His Players to Fighting Pitch, as Tension Tightens.

Camped Under Shibe Park Wall Like Sleeping Army, 1500 Lie All Night on Cold Stone.

Tuned physically and mentally to reach the crest of efficiency today, the Athletics and Boston Braves are prepared to engage this afternoon in the first game of the 11th struggle for the world's baseball championship.

Rioting among the fans lined up along Shibe Park wall in the weary wait for bleacher tickets followed an order issued by Police Captain McFadden at 5:30 o'clock this morning requiring all in line to dispose of their impromptu seats and stand up single file.

As far as could be learned from the players themselves, there is not a man on either club who is not primed to the minute.

Three men who declined to budge from their soap boxes were arrested. After they had been dragged out of the line the other fans saw the folly of resistance and complied with the order literally, hurling baskets, boxes and everything else used for seats into the street.

Until yesterday there was an element of doubt regarding the chances of Stuff McInnis' playing, but today the little first-sacker says his injured hand will not interfere either with his batting or hitting.

Captain McFadden held a council of war with himself and decided that the fans were overdoing it. So he turned his men into dispatch bearers and sent them along the line, ordering the fans to clear the streets. The fans laughed. Each individual in line insisted that he had been standing up all night and had nothing to do with the litter along the curb.

It is remarkable that both of the clubs should be in such excellent shape, because of the different methods they have used in arriving at what is believed to be the best form of the season.

Patrol wagons rushed to scene. Finding that his tactics had failed, Captain McFadden held another council with himself, and issued some more orders. Fifteen minutes later patrol wagons started to arrive and the police went to work loading them with the discarded seats. They were "guyed" unmercifully. Sarcasmic reference to the nice blue uniforms of the "white wings," offers of assistance, inquiries as to the cleaner uniforms and other things queried help considerably to mollify the fans for the loss of their resting places, and to make the work of the policemen more to their liking.

Though the prospects for brilliant weather were none too good at noon, there seemed to be little chance of the opening conflict having to be postponed on account of wet grounds.

By the time everything was in order the bluecoats were extremely peevish. Hoots, yells and hisses all along the two lines after the no-seat order had been issued aroused residents of the vicinity and a great crowd collected in addition to those waiting for seats to watch the bluecoats at work.

At the Braves' hotel this morning baseball bugs were astray early, but instead of their topic of conversation being the verbal brawl between Connie Mack and Manager Stallings, their thoughts were turned to the more artistic features of the big series.

Howard signed and muttered something about not wanting to do it. Then he hunched up one shoulder and a flat shot cut rapidly across the air, striking the intruder's nose. The latter got up and Howard induced him to lie down again. After the third trip to the sidewalk the man decided he didn't want the place any more.

George Stallings this morning said he did not care to discuss the conversation with Mack about the Braves' practicing on the Athletics' grounds.

Another near-riot. A riot of the "mean" variety, in which the police refused to participate, followed an attempt made by a man said to be a special policeman to shave a friend ahead of Howard Kilbride, 18 years old, of 238 Howard street, who was second in line.

"I said about all there was to say yesterday," remarked Stallings. "I don't see that there is anything left for me to comment on. I don't mind talking about the series, though, and I will tell you now that these Athletics are going to get the biggest surprise of their career this very afternoon at Shibe Park."

Howard looks younger than he really is. He is rather short, but makes up in breadth what he lacks in height. The boy has an unusually mild and gentle voice, and when he told the place stealer to move along the latter only laughed.

Five to four and five to three on the Athletics to win today's game were the prevalent odds this morning, but the takers on the single game also were few and far between.

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