GIANTS HALT RED SOX IN RUSH FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Joe Wood and His Rival, Jeff Tesreau, Sensational

'BUCK'' O'BRIEN'S BALK LED TO HIS DOWNFALL AND GAVE GIANTS GAME

McGraw's Men Score Five Runs in the Opening Inning With Two Out and Were Never Headed After That.

MARQUARD HOLDS RED SOX SAFE IN EVERY INNING AFTER SECOND

Boston's Two Runs Came in the Second Session When Engle, Batting For O'Brien, Drove in Gardner and Stahl With a Two-Bagger to Left Field.

New York Oct. 14.—Between the retiring of the second Glant in the first inning of today's battle, and the demise of the third, five men crossed the plate, and a ball game slipped from Boston's grasp, for the Red Sox got only two tallies.

Absolutely all the action 'that counted was crowded in a very few minutes of New York's premier turn at bat. Six hits, three of which were of the infield variety, and the others vigorous slams on the central section of the horsehide, three stolen bases, including one theft of the homeplate and a silly balk by "Buck" O'Brien, were the ingredients used to produce the Glants' five tallies.

There was some luck involved in the making of these runs, it is true particularly in that, a couple of slow rollers could not be fielded on account of the damp condition of the grounds, but at the same time there was enough work by New York and plenty of the contrary sort by the Red Sox to entitle McGraw's establishment to what is garnered.

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OBRIEN DISTINCTLY BAD.

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anti-sprint leagues.

Next the Giants really pulled something off. Meyers started for second to

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Boston had a chance to score in the pening portion of the debut round,

opening portion of the debut round, which Hooper started with a hit over second. Harry got himself ensnared off first base, however, and spoiled things.

back to third with a fine throw home, and Yerkes killed off Marquard without any great effort.

Opens Fifth Right.

Devore opened the fifth with a single

to Murray. Two sky-scrapers and Wag-ner's grounder to Herzog set the Ameri-

can League champions down in the ninth. New York didn't get any one aboard the sacks in the sixth and seventh, but Snod-grass hit with one out in the eighth, and

AUSTRALIAN TEAM WON.

were: Australia, first inning 112, second inning 102; All-Bermuda, first inning 66.

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the game.

Had Chance In Opener.

comins dunt, and tuns made in the more inning are just as good as any others when one comes to total up the score.

Things being as they are, it will be necessary for the clubs, the suffering newspapermen and such fans as are insane over the series to hie themselves back to Mostary where the seventh game. back to Roston, where the seventh game of the series, counting that tie, will be

The rival managers today tossed a coin to determine the place for playing the eighth contest should a New York victory make one necessary. Stahl called the turn, and this means that the series Next the Giants really pulled something off. Meyers started for second to draw a throw, and Herzog tore home when he saw that the ball was going through. The return peg to the plate was low, and when it got by Cady, Herzog was safe with the fourth run of the inning, and Meyers made third. Again McGraw outguessed Stahl, Fletcher bunting safely toward third, scoring Meyers. Gardner fell in trying to field this ball, but it is a question whether he would have got his man at first in any event, as the unexpected bunt had everybody badly crossed up. Fletcher, figuring five will be decided one way or another in Boston on Wednesday, providing rain does not interfere with the program. With defeat staring them in the face and the loser's end of the split, which is some \$1,400 a man leaner than the win some \$1,400 a man leaner than the win-ming portion, the Giants came to life and played like a real ball club. They had the Red Sox completely up in the air in that first inning, hit the ball well, took chances on the bases, crowded their luck

and got away with it. and got away with it.

It may be argued that after the opening session New York did nothing. This is true, but there was no great necessity for compiling any more runs. With so one of defence. The Giants were perfectly content with five tallies providing they with a pitcher who is a wonder when in a "soft spot." there really was nothing

with a pitcher who is a wonder when in a "soft spot." there really was nothing a "soft spot." there really was nothing to worry over.

Appeared Over-Anxious.

Stahls men appeared to be just a little over-anxious when once they got in a field. They hit at a lot of bad balls and absolutely declined to wait Marquard out, though he manifested symptoms at times of a desire to be wild. Being robbed of a number of hits by fielding plays above the ordinary seemed to take the spirit out of the Red Sox too, and toward the end of the game they played as though willing to admit that it wasn't therf day, but better things were expected to morrow.

Much of the time the Sox were hitting the ball fairly hard, but not with that honest ring that delights the fans. Many outfield flies and a fair number of popups, foul and fair, aided the "Rube" to keep out of trouble. Seventeen Boston men perished on fly balls, which is altogether too many for a club that expects to have any chance of winning. And only three of these air-line kfillings were made on anything but easy chances. Lewis, in the first Wagner in the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the spect with a proper out of the part of this inning, a brisk one on a whithing have been anything but easy chances. Lewis, in the first Wagner in the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the spect of the propers of the perished on the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the propers of the perished on the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the propers of the perished on the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the propers of the perished on the fourth and the latter part of this inning, a brisk one to right, on which Hooper taught him to hear the propersion of the perished on the propersion of the propersion of the in the first Wagner in the fourth, and Hooper in the fifth really connected prop-erly, only to have some gardener pluck

Hooper in the fifth really connected properly, only to have some gardener pluck the sphere out of the heavens.

Marquard did not appear to have nearry so much "stuff" as when he won the first game of the New York pair of victories. His fast ball lacked the quick jump that had made so much trouble the last time he performed, and his curve was not extraordinary. But with the Red Sox hampered by too great anxiety to swat the ball, he always was adequate.

Of course, Boston, one placed in the position of an almost hopeless trailer, had no real chance to play the game scientifically. Either sacrifice hitting or and had to hustle back to keep from being doubled up, but he scrambled back before the ball got to Merkle. Cady dropped a hump-backed single into right, sending Stahl to third, but Collins hit the ball hard straight to Fletcher, who inaugurated a fast double play.

Meyers tripled to deep left centre with one out in the Giants' fourth. Fletcher lined to Speaker, who drove the Chief back to third with a fine throw home. base-stealing would have been bad judgment, and there was nothing remaining the slam and slam some more. And the slamming as indicated, was not par-

milarly good on this merry afternoon. Beyond one catch by Snodgrass, which Beyond one catch by Snodgrass, which was as brilliant as it was timely, and another by Jack Murray, which lacked both the spectacular and psychological-moment features of the centre fielder's feat, the game was a dull one defensively, by far the most barren of the series in things that send the fans into cestacies. The men did their work accurately, but most of it was easy, and there was not that closeness of the score which lends adthat closeness of the score which lends additional weight to every play made, re-gardless of the maner of its accomplish-

Devore opened the fifth with a single and tried to run clear out of the park on Snodgrass' liner to Hooper. The double play was so easy that Josh made no effort to retrace his steps. In the fifth, sixth and seventh the Red Sox did not get on, Marquard's pitching being excellent at this stage of the contest. Yerkes received a life on a slow roller to Doyle with one out in the eighth, but both Speaker and Lewis lifted easy flies to Murray. Two sky-scrapers and Wag-For a time it appeared as though O'Brien never would be able to get the Giants out in that fruitful first inning. He started well enough, taking Josh Devore on a bounder to Gardner that Lawrence ate with evident relish. Device rolled a team with evident relish. Doyle rolled a teaser in the direction of Yerkes, and was ahead of the ball at first base, though Steve played it well. Larry stole after once being chased back, while Snodgrass was

Murray Beats One Out. Murray came along and pushed a snail-ike hopper to the third base side of Heinie Wagner. The Boston captain tot hold of it and made a fine throw to match against All-Bermuda. The totals first, but Jack got the benefit of a close and correct decision by Umpire Billy Evans. Doyle went to third on the play. Then O'Erien, who has been pitching ball long enough to have learned somesecond inning 91. The Australians thus

World's Series Pitchers



High Spots of History

I missed the slam Napoleon drew upon the field of Waterloo;
Also the spitter Brutus threw with Caesar at the bat;
I never lamped the light brigade hell-charging through the smoky shade.
Nor piped the peg which David made when old Gol hit the mat;
Some sev'ral high spots here and there of history, amid the glare,
Have slipped my over-eager stare athwart the buiging frame;
But in the swirling touch and go I lamped my portion of the show.
For I was there on rooters' row when Marquard won a game.

I never piped the midnight slide which P. Revere pulled on the ride,
Nor orbed the swat where Samson tried to mop up with the mace;
I never saw Achilles swing upon Kid Hector's bush-league wing,
And Jam that hobo with a zing from first to seventh place;
I've overlooked, as you might say, some one or two bets out the way,
Since Cain beaned Abel in the fray with speed and deadly aim;
But in the drifting ebb and flow I've piped my full share of the show,
For I was there on rooters' row when Marquard won a game.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORT

=By Jinx.

the probable choice of London's new aseball manager in 1913-Jo Jo Keenan the end for Boston. Merkle bounded a and Frank Bowerman, double off the right field wall, scoring Murray, and himself talkied when Herzog was a similar bit down the low form

We are glad to hear that the city ten-Murray, and himself talhed when Herzog cracked a similar hit down the left field line. Meyers, who is horribly slow, poked a hit in the general direction of left field. Wagner plucked the ball out of the meadow with one hand and managed to hold Herzog at third, there being no chance to get the Indian, even if he is shopping.

Have you won a pool on the world series yet? Neither have we.

Bill Crystall wants to come to London and manager our ball club. Stick around, Wille, and perhaps your turn will come

THE HEIGHT OF AMBITION.

Some day when dreams come true, I'm going to step up to the plate And smash the pill out to the gate And round the bases navigate Just like the real big-leaguers do. And then, perhaps, the shouting mob, Will class me with T. Raymond Cobb,

And I will land a big-league job Some day when dreams come true.

Wagner, s. s.4

Doyle, 2b. 4 Snodgrass, c. f. 4

tracting just as much interest as the world series-In Chicago. YESTERDAY'S GAME IN A NUTSHELL

[By A. Nutt.]

O'Brien made a balk, And allowed Devore to score, And thirty thousand throats Set up an awful roar.

O'Brien lost his nerve. The bombardment had begun; The Giants scored four more-What else could they have done.

JOHNNY KILBANE WAS GIVEN THE DECISION

Fought a Fast Ten-Round Bout With Eddie O'Keefe at Cleveland. [Canadian Press.]

night. There was no knockdown. A cut was opened over Kilbane's eye, when they bumped heads.

BALTIMORE RESULTS. Laurel, Md. Oct. 14.—Today's race results were as follows:
First race — Two-year-olds, selling, purse \$500, 5½ furlongs—Smash, 96, 1; Brynary, 101, 2; Shilton Dance, 101, 3. Time, 1.8 3-5.
Second race—Two-year-olds, conditions, purse \$500, 6 furlongs—Flammarion, 100.
1: Federal, 108, 2: Sand Vale, 105, 3.

Time, 1:14 3-5.
Third race—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$500, 6 furlongs—Spohn, 116, 1; Joe Knight, 106, 2; Ben Loyal, 113, 3.
Time, 1:15 1-5. Fourth race—All ages, handicap, purse \$600, 1 mile—Adams Express, 6 to 5, 1; Carlton G., 108, 2; Prince Ahmed, 112, 3. Time, 1:38 4-5. Fifth race—1 mile—Sam Jackson, 109, 1;

Amelia Jenks, 107, 2; Hoffman, 112, 3. Time, 1:39 4-5. The Rugby season has opened, and Mooney Gibson is home. Grim reminders 1:39 4-5.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Lord Elam, 108, 1; Michael Angelo, 116, 2; Irish Kid, 108, 3. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Three-base hit - Mevers.

"RUBE'S" SECOND

Two-base hits — Engle, Merkle, Herzog. Three-base hit — Meyer Double plays—Hooser to Stahl, Fletcher to Doyle to Merkle. First base errors—Gardner. Left on bases—Boston 5, New York 1.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY. O'Brien-1 inning, 8 at bat, 6 hl ts, 5 runs. Struck out-Snodgrass.

O'Brien—1 Inning, o'at say, 5 hits, no runs. Struck out—Devore, Collins—7 Innings, 22 at bat, 5 hits, 2 runs, Bases on balls—Speaker. Marquard—9 Innings, 33 at bat, 7 hits, 2 runs, Bases on balls—Speaker. Struck out, 3—Wagher, Gardner, Stahi.

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Time—1:58. Umpires—Klem, National, plate; Evans, American, bases; O'Loughlin, American, left; Rigler, National, right field.

BADEN CAPTURED CASTLETON CUP

Brown Stallion Keeps Up His Winning Streak By Taking Lexington Feature.

BALDY McGREGOR WON

Adlon Collided With Princess Todd, and Driver Was Thrown on the Track, Sustaining Severe Cuts.

won, kept up his victorious career at the trots today by annexing first money in the Castleton Cup race, and also the beautiful gold cup, a trophy for the winner donated by David M. Look, proprietor of Castleton Farm. It was a lucky race for the winner, however, for after winning two heats he broke and was beaten in the third by Esther W., who outtrotted him in the fourth, and had him beaten in the final when she stumbled, and the New Jersey horse came on and landed a race that was all but lost.

Baldy McGregor, the defeated favorite in the Kentucky futurity last week, parrially retrieved himself for his failure in tially retrieved himself for his failure in the colt classic by winning the champion-ship stallion stake for 3-year-olds, reship stallion stake for 3-year-olds, reducing the 3-year-old record for the season to 2:06%. In the first heat, Adlon was racing second to the favorite on the upper turn when he collided with Princess Todd. John Dickerson, driver of Adlon, was thrown to the track and severely cut about the face, but not seriously injured. Adlon finished running, but stopped when the starter rang the bell. Geers drove him in the final heat, but he broke on the second turn, and Princess Todd drove Baldy McGregor out in record time.

Bill Borland, captain of the Western University football club, was injured in practice last evening at Tecumseh Park, and it is doubtful if he will play in Saturday's game against Petrolea. Borland had just gone onto the field for practice at the time, and was carrying the ball through some of the men when he fell thought that his arm had been broken, and the ambulance was sent for. He was found that he has torn a ligament in his and Princess Todd drove Baldy Metregot out in record time.

Babe was the first choice for the 2:06 pace. Flower Direct also being well played. The latter won the first two heats, the first a layingup affair for which several of the drivers were warned by the judges. After the second heat Flower Direct faded and Walter Cochato went to the front, winning a pair, but Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 15. — Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, was given the decision over Eddie O'Keefe, of New York, at the end of a fast 12-round bout here last night. There was no knockdown. A

lin (Rodney) 1 1 5 2 1
Esther W. (Cox) 5 2 1 1 4
Ruth McGregor (McDonald) 2 3 3 4 3
Dorsh Medium (Geers) 3 4 2 3 2
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Time—2:9714, 2:0614, 2:0714, 2:0614, 2:071/2.
Championship Stallion Stake, 3-yearold trotters, 2 in 3, purse \$7,200—
Baldy McGregor, b.c., by Jay McGregor (Andrews) 1 1
Princess Todd, blk.f. (Murphy) 3 2
The Earnest, b.c. (James) 2 4 lin (Rodney) 1 1 5 2 The Earnest, b.c. (James) 2 4
Adlon, ch.c. (Dickerson and Geers) 4 3
Time—2:12, 2:06%. :06 class pacing., 3 in 5, purse \$1,000-Flower Direct, b. m., by Direct Star-Argyle Girl by Brown

rime—2:09%, 2:04%, 204½, 2:05%, 2:08%.

GRAND RAPIDS CURLERS WITHDRAW FROM O. C.A.

Distances Separating Canadian Cities From Michigan City Are Reason.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 14.-At the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Curling Club, which has participated in nearly all of the largest bonspiels of the country and Canada during the past few years, and contenders for and holders of many Canadians cups, it was decided to withdraw from the Ontario Curling Association next season. This action is due to the distances

separating Grand Rapids and the other cities in the big Canadian organization, the local businessmen who are members of the team being unable to spare the time. In place of the Canadian games i

has been decided to form a new association with Chicago, Detroit, Windsor and Sarnia, and other large

LOUISVILLE RESULTS. Louisville, Oct. 14.—Teday's results: First race, 5½ furlongs—1 Kleburne, 112; 2 Roster, 109; 3 Tecumseh, 111. Time, 1:07 3-5.
Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—1 Gay Bird, 111; 2 Rose of Jeddah, 102; 3 Puck, 104. Time, 1:44 3-5.
Third race, 5 furlongs—1 Grover Hughes, 122; 2 Hawthorn, 101; 3 Three Links, 104. Time, 59 3-5.
Fourth race, 1 mile—1 Miss Thorpe, 98; 2 Wintergreen, 111; 3 Enfield, 105. Time, 1:39 1:39.
Fifth race, 5½ furiongs—1 Great Britain, 116: 2 Solar Star, 103; 3 The Widow Moon, 116. Time, 1:07 3-5.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—1 Fireman, 111; 2 Dick Baker, 109; 3 Helene; 109.

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WOOD AND MATHEWSON PROBABLE CHOICES TODAY

Boston Fans Enthusiastic and Look For Final Victory Today-If Giants Win Today Final Game Will Be Played in Boston on Wednesday.

Boston, Oct. 15.-The Boston Red Sox, needing but a single victory to secure the world's baseball championship, and the New York Giants fighting still with their backs to the wall overcome a handicap which required that they win two games, meet again at Fenway Park today in the seventh game of the series of 1912. A win for New York today would tle the standing and make another game necessary. This game, if played, will occur at Fenway Park.

Wood Is Sure Selection. Joe Wood's selection by Manager Stahl as Boston's pitcher in the important game of this afternoon was regarded by the fans as a foregone conclusion. Wood has pitched the Red Sox into two victories over the Giants, both at the Polo grounds, and it was the source of much satisfaction to supporters of the Boston team

McGraw's probable choices, Matty being the more generally favored as he New York manager's final selection. Mathewson has come through both his battles of the present series with high honors, despite his defeats Tesreau has not lived up to New York's hopes, but some among the New York enthusiasts thought he would be able to bring victory to his Marquard for Final.

It was the general opinion should Mathewson pitch and Marquard would be sent in to the final ame tomorrow. In such an event, oston would place its hopes on Hugh Bedient, the youngster who beat Matin Saturday's twirling duel. The probable batting order today

peaker, c. f.; Lewis, l. f.; Gardner, Stahl, 1b.: Wagner, s. s.; Cady,

Giants were mentioned as Manager s. s.; Mathewson, p.

BILL BORLAND TEARS LIGAMENT IN HIS ARM

Captain of Meds' Rugby Team Painfully Injured in Practice Last Evening at Tecumseh

"MONK" COBURN DEAD AT SAN FRANCISCO

Boston-Hooper, r. f.: Yerkes, 2b.;

that Wood was likely to pitch on his home grounds and before a home crowd. Mathewson and Tesreau of the b.; Herzog. 3b.; Meyers, c.; Fletcher.

Today's Prospecis

[Canadian Press.] the seventh game of the world's championship baseball series in this city today. The weather prospects for the day were altogether favorable.

GUELPH WILL RETAIN LEAGUE FRANCHISE

Public Meeting Called for Thursday Night to Discuss Question of Remaining in Canadian

Guelph, Oct. 14.-A public meeting will e called for Thursday night to take up he question of retaining the Canadian His Earnings Are Estimated to Exceed

Two Million Dollars.

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Oct. 15. — William
Edward Coburn, the jockey, known as "Monk" Coburn, died today from tuberculosis. It is estimated that his earnings exceeded \$2,000,000.

It being felt that Gueiph cannot afford to lose it to some other town. An offer was made of \$1,400 from prominent citizens of Gueiph for an interest in the company, Mr. Mahoney to use this to pay the arrears, and to put in the other \$1,600 hlmself, thus retaining slightly over a half interest in the club, giving him full control. It is felt that It would be better to have the club in complete control of President Mahoney than to have it in the hands of a company with many diverse opinions.

YES-THIS IS "MATTY."



CHRISTY MATHEWSON.