

BOSTON BRAVES TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES BEFORE VAST CROWD, BY SCORE OF SEVEN TO ONE IN THRILLING CONTEST -- BRAVES PLAYED GREAT BALL; ATHLETICS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Rudolph and Gowdy, Boston's Crack Battery the bright stars for "Hub" Team -- Boston outbats Mackmen -- Barry makes sensational catch.

Continued from page 1.

Every seat in Shibe Park was filled and several thousand spectators witnessed the contest from stands erected on housetops which overlooked the park. The bleacher stands filled almost immediately after the opening of the gates shortly before eleven o'clock, several thousands being turned away once the stand was completely occupied. The reserve sections were not thickly populated until much later.

The finishing touch was added to the picture when the Royal Rooters, Boston's organized rooting corps, marched into the park, headed by their own band, and waving red and blue pennants with the word "Braves" and an Indian head boldly outlined on the same. They even carried the idea further, for several of the leaders wore full Indian regalia, including feathered headdress and tomahawks.

Fully 25,000 spectators saw the downfall of the Athletics and while the defeat shortened the odds in the betting it has not shaken the faith of the average local fan in the ability of the Mackmen to come from behind and conquer their younger rivals.

The lion's share of the honors went to Pitcher Rudolph, for it was due, in great part, to his masterly manipulation of the ball, that the Braves emerged victorious in the first game of the series.

The Story of the Game.

All the players of both teams were on the field before one o'clock with the exception of "Chief" Bender, who did not emerge from the Athletics dugout until fifteen minutes before the game started. He warmed up slowly, stopping occasionally to oblige a photographer by posing for pictures. After the usual prolonged conference of the umpires and Captains Evers and Thomas, play was called at 2:05 p. m. Moran, of Boston, the first man up, let Bender's opening pitch go by for a strike. The second pitch was a foul strike, the third, a ball, the fourth a foul and then he sent up a high foul to McInnis, and the Athletics rooters cheered. Captain Evers was given a hand by the crowd as he stepped to the plate and shot a high fly to Collins who had to step backwards to get it. Connolly, the left fielder, was next up. He took a strike and after fouling off another missed Bender's next offering and the side was out.

Eddie Murphy, for the Athletics, also let the first ball pitched by Rudolph go for a strike but he faced the second to centerfield. Oldring laid down a sacrifice in front of the plate and Gowdy made a high throw, to first which Schmidt got after a fine effort, and put his foot on first base for the out. Murphy taking second. Eddie Collins waited while Rudolph pitched three bad balls and eventually got a pass to first. Then up came "Home Run" Baker. The crowd cheered the slucker and then groaned when he sent a high foul to Schmidt. Murphy on the out, tried for third but a beautiful throw by Schmidt to Deal nailed him thus completing a double play and ending the inning.

Gowdy's Two Bagger Sends First Run Across for Boston.

Whittied for Boston in the second inning got a base on balls. After Schmidt had lifted a fly to Oldring, Gowdy came to time with a vicious two-bagger to left centerfield and Whittied rushed all the way home with the first run of the game. Little Maranville started a tremendous outburst of cheering by the Boston fans by shooting a single to centerfield and Gowdy raced across the plate with the second tally. Deal ended the inning by hitting into a double play, forcing Maranville out at second, Barry to Collins and going out himself. Collins to McInnis, turn at bat waited and got four balls. Strunk hit a sharp single to rightfield which Moran let go through his legs and before the rightfielder recovered the ball and threw it in, McInnis had scored and Strunk was on third.

Barry struck out. Schanz hit an ugly grounder at Evers, who made a fine stop, and by a quick throw caught the speedy Strunk at the plate, on a close decision. Schanz was forced out at second by Bender. Maranville to Evers. The Braves, with the edge on the Athletics by one run, did not figure much in their third turn at bat. Rudolph was an easy out, Bender to McInnis. Moran struck out, and Evers drove a high fly to Oldring.

Rudolph Strikes His Stride

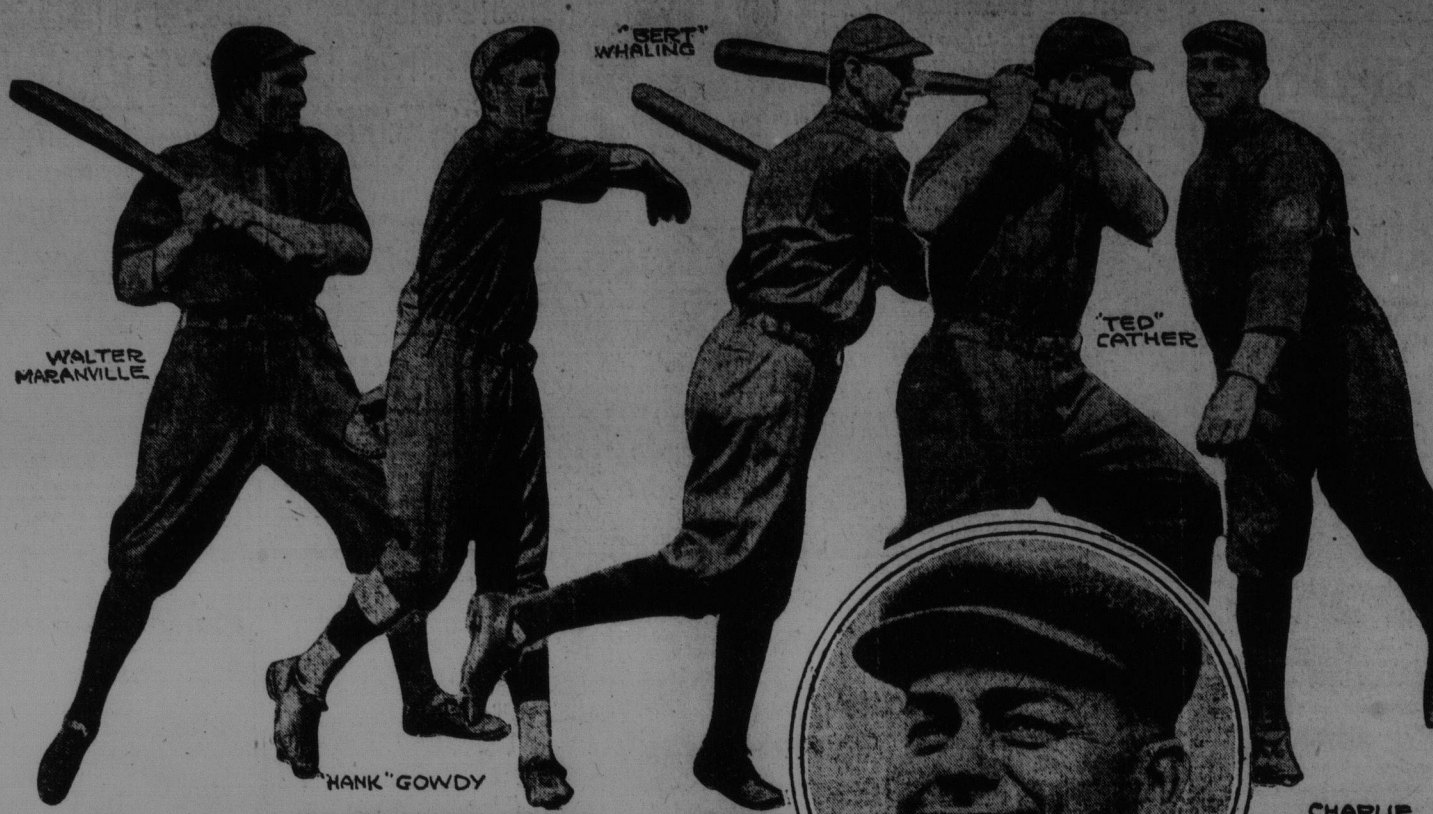
Rudolph showed his best in the third. Mixing up his famous slow balls that helped to give Boston the National League pennant, with some fast ones, he got Murphy and Oldring on strikes, and Collins rolled a grounder to the Boston pitcher, and was retired at first.

Another play broke up Boston's hot drive for a single that Collins jumped for and could not reach. Whittied hit to Bender and forced Connolly at second. Barry made the play, and shot the ball to McInnis, ahead of Whittied. McInnis had to stretch to his limit to get the ball. Schmidt went out, Collins to McInnis, ending the inning.

The world's champions were almost as easy for Rudolph in the fourth inning as they were in the third. The mighty Baker struck out, and McInnis also fanned. Strunk made his second hit of the game by a pretty drive to left field. It looked good for two bases, but quick fielding on the part of Connolly, and a deadly throw to Maranville caught Strunk at second trying to stretch the hit.

Gowdy Drove Out Three-Base Hit

The national league champions put over their third run in the fifth inning at bat. The dangerous Gowdy opened



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: DICK RUDOLPH, BILL JAMES AND GEORGE DAVIS. "TRIPLE ALLIANCE OF WINNING TWIRLERS"

with a terrific smash to left center field for three bases, to the great joy of the Boston supporters, and came home when Maranville dropped a single back of first base. Deal here hit into his second double play in an attempt to sacrifice. He bunted a little fly into Bender's waiting hands, and the Chief caught Maranville trying to get back to first. McInnis took

ing the throw. Rudolph struck out. For the Athletics in the fifth, Barry filed to Maranville, who made a hard run to get up to the ball in left field. Schanz went out on strikes and Bender sent a long fly to Whittied in center field.

Bender Driven From Box
The sixth inning opened auspicious

ly for Bender, but before it was over he was in the dressing room, driven from the pitchers' box for the first time in his world's series career.

Moran filed to Barry, who made the greatest fielding play of the game in scoring the out. He ran at top speed almost to the left field stand, and by extending himself caught the ball in his bare hand. It was a great catch,

and was loudly cheered by friend and foe. Evers singled to center field, the ball almost striking Bender, as it shot past him. Connolly received a base on balls, and both Evers and he came home on Whittied's great three-base drive to the right field wall. The Indian seemed to weaken as he pitched rather unsteadily to Schmidt, who finally pushed a single into left field.

Graw's men managed to extend the series to six games by winning the fifth contest in a tenth inning rally. This belated victory simply put the Giants in line for the most one-sided defeat any world's series has produced in years. The score was 15 to 2.

That Weak Pitching.
Ability to pound the opposing pitcher has been the answer for the great or part of the Athletics' success, but Mack's pitching has never proven as weak in the big games as it had been pointed out previously. With a team of dangerous batters and the greatest infield of modern times, there can be no considerable letup in the pitching staff without any dangerous results. Whether due to pitching or brilliant fielding, the fact remains that no team has been able to do any real heavy hitting against the present Mack machine. In the sixteen series games played by Connally's squad collected only forty-three runs, an average of less than three runs per game. Twice an opposing team got the better of the Mack machine in the same stretch of play last year. In 1911 Mc-

the Giants, and in the other four they did not score a run. But this happened in other days. The team that has just won its fourth pennant in the past five years has set up a record for world's series triumphs that is likely to stand for many years to come.

Won Twelve, Lost Four.
Against the Cubs of 1910 and the Giants of 1911 and 1913 the Mackmen figured in a total of sixteen world's series games, and they won twelve, against four defeats. Three of these defeats were by the margin of one run, the scores being 4 to 3, 3 to 1 and 4 to 3. The other defeat was the 3 to 0 affair at Philadelphia in the second game of last year's series. In three of the four games which saw the downfall of the Mackian colors defeat came in the tenth inning. All of which shows that the Athletics have given the other fellows plenty of trouble, even in the times of defeat.

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Snappy Ball put up by both teams -- Over 20,000 excited fans in attendance.

eight by smashing a two-bagger to the right field wall. He took third on Murphy's out. Maranville to Schmidt, and was left there as Oldring struck out and Collins filed to Connolly.

Boston went out in the ninth on grounders. Deal was out. Baker to McInnis. Rudolph, who was handsomely applauded by the crowd for the fine game he pitched, was retired. Barry to McInnis, and Moran ended the inning. Baker to McInnis.

Baker's only hit of the game came in the ninth, it was a two-base smash against the right field wall. Strunk lifted a fly to Evers, and the game came to an end when Barry was thrown out. Maranville to Schmidt.

The box score:

	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Moran, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	1	
Evers, 2b.	4	1	2	2	1		
Connolly, lf.	3	1	2	2	0		
Whittied, cf.	3	2	1	1	1		
Schmidt, 1b.	4	1	1	1	1		
Gowdy, c.	3	2	3	10	0		
Maranville, ss.	4	0	2	3	0		
Deal, 3b.	4	0	2	3	0		
Rudolph, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0	
Totals	34	7	11	27	13	2	

Philadelphia.

	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Murphy, rf.	4	0	1	0	0		
Oldring, lf.	3	0	0	2	0		
Collins, 2b.	3	0	2	0	0		
Baker, 3b.	4	0	1	3	4		
McInnis, 1b.	2	1	2	10	1		
Strunk, cf.	4	2	0	0	0		
Barry, ss.	2	0	0	3	0		
Schanz, c.	4	0	0	3	0		
Lapp, p.	1	0	2	1	0		
Bender, p.	2	0	1	1	0		
Wyckoff, p.	0	1	1	0	0		
Totals	30	1	5	27	14	0	

Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Bender, Wyckoff and Lapp.

Summary: Two base hits, Gowdy, Wyckoff, Baker; three base hits, Gowdy, Whittied; hits off Bender, 8 in 5 innings and 1 out in sixth; off Wyckoff, 3 in 3 innings and 2 out in sixth; sacrifice hits, Oldring; stolen bases, Moran, Schmidt, Gowdy; double plays, Schmidt and Deal, Barry, Collins and McInnis; Bender, Barry and McInnis; Bender and McInnis; Baker and McInnis; left field, Byron; right field, Hildebrand.

It was one, two, three for the American leaguers, despite the urgings of the crowd. Rudolph seemed to be pitching just as strongly and steadily as he did in the opening innings. Murphy went out, Evers to Schmidt. Oldring was an easy victim, Deal to Schmidt, and Collins quickly ended the inning by rolling a slow grounder that Rudolph shot to first, ahead of the speedy second baseman.

Lapp went in to catch for the Athletics in the seventh inning. Rudolph won applause by hitting a single past second base, but was forced at the middle bag, when Baker threw Moran's grounder to Barry. Captain Evers struck out as Moran was second out. Connolly grounded to McInnis, who tossed him out to Wyckoff, the pitcher covering first base.

The crowd stood up and stretched as Baker came to bat in the seventh inning. Evers fumbled Baker's grounder, and the runner was safe. He moved up on McInnis' walk, and both runners advanced when Schmidt gathered in Strunk's grounder and touched first. Barry struck out, and Lapp ended the inning, Rudolph to Schmidt.

The Athletics rooters began to realize that all hope of winning the game was about gone, and there was a general movement to the exit gates. Whittied opened the Braves' eighth inning by giving Baker a high fly. Schmidt dropped a short fly in left field that neither Oldring or Barry could quite reach. Schmidt went to third on Gowdy's single to left field. Maranville struck out, and a double steal scored Schmidt. Gowdy tried to reach third on the play on Schmidt at the plate, but he was thrown out.

Wyckoff sprung a surprise on Rudolph in the Athletics' half of the

inning by giving Baker a high fly. Schmidt dropped a short fly in left field that neither Oldring or Barry could quite reach. Schmidt went to third on Gowdy's single to left field. Maranville struck out, and a double steal scored Schmidt. Gowdy tried to reach third on the play on Schmidt at the plate, but he was thrown out.

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NEWS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ACTIVE AND HIGH
Good Effect of "Gold Pool"

Evidenced—London Market Getting Ready for No Trading in Exchange.

New York, Oct. 7.—The most exciting development on yesterday's market was the very substantial transactions in foreign exchange prices close to the recent level. Activity reflected busy trading on the part of the gold pool, as well as inside the scope of "gold pool" operations, and it was stated that one genuinely good of the gold pool plan may have to cause greater freedom of action in the foreign exchange market.

This is a necessary preliminary to the creation of conditions which our export trade will not be handicapped through the difficulty of financing it. Figures of last year's exports from New York, published yesterday, were disappointing; they showed a decrease of \$1,000,000 from the figures of the week preceding, thus suggesting that some more or less temporary influences may have operated in the earlier week. But that remains to be seen.

Taken as a whole, and except the decline in wheat—commonly attributed to the usual October action of supplies at interior distribution points—the financial situation at a standstill. In the market has been so during a fortnight. It may be said to have had points of resemblance to the situation in France, and there is a possibility more than mere fanciful analogy in the matter. There was, in the matter, a period of financial obstructions and confusion while the Germans were swinging down toward followed by a period of distinct improvement and reviving hopes when the invaders withdrew from the Belgian border. The military lock which ensued, during the two or three weeks, was fairly cited in the financial status; for response even to the high rearmament in the market for gold, and to the better results in the situation generally, has been slow. The financial obstacles seemed to yield only by inches, the now familiar "von Kluck's flank."

Whether this means that the wide-reaching improvements depend on the further dislodgment of the German forces from their entrenchments, is a matter to which an unreserved answer cannot be given. In so far as our own position depends on restoration of credit and confidence at London, it does so depend in large degree on the course of events at the battlefront of Europe, and the possibility of a "general" European market does not entirely graze real influence of such phases in the situation until the period of development is over. It was not until near the end of 1911 that Wall Street began to understand that our disordered market that year had not been the effect of short crops or of law prosecutions, but of the critical relations during the summer, between France, many, and Great Britain—relations which we now can see meant the possibility of a "general" European war three years ago.

One development of the day, excited interest, was the fact that London banks in advising clients in this city that they could not upon them again for more amounts. This word came from the largest banks in Great Britain, and showed that the London market was getting into position again, through by interests that had cut out of the market for some time. The deal of business was done with \$100,000,000 gold pool, and the direct. In this respect the situation showed decided improvement since exchange on London was available than it has been at any time for several weeks.

So far as quotations went, the business was done on the basis of 4.85% for sight drafts on London and 4.95% for cable remittances. These rates were adhered to by the day, although the demand for remittances was at one time enough to advance the rate. The rates in general, however, not materially changed since the day of the gold pool.

Some of the out-of-town banks ranged to pay into the sub-treasury at Chicago and other places, and merchants could get better amounts than were previously available. There was larger supply of remittances for the reason that there was an increase in the gold fund committee being sold cable remittances as well as drafts.

There were also some remittances to the near future. These remittances were largely tentative, and of long-term bonds, payable in cash, interest before long, but not to be large, but they afforded an interesting test of the market for long-term bonds put

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