

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1913.

## ATHLETICS AGAIN WORLD'S CHAMPS

Won Title For Third Time by  
Defeating N.Y. Giants Four  
Out of Five Games in the  
Series Just Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The conquest of the world's championship was attained by the Athletics Sunday, when they carried their series to the Polo Grounds.

The third time, and won their fourth victory of the series—three in the home of the Giants, one in their own home. The score of the final game was 3 to 1. It was another contest of skill, endurance and nerve between Mathewson and Plank, and this time, Plank rising to the occasion, was the victor.

Mathewson's appearance in baseball, did not make him more effective. He held the giants to two hits.

The one run off Plank was made on an error; with adequate fielding to the Giants the Athletics would have had but one run. Mathewson's error at any time behind his own in stamina and nerve, but lacking more chances for runs, so he made his part in the warfare as also to provide chances to prevent any runs whatsoever. Two errors were presented to the Athletics by fielding inefficiency, to have accepted the opportunity to prevent another one would have entailed acceptance of a difficult chance.

**Lost Game in the Third.**  
The Giants tossed away in the third inning what chance they had to win through a manual error by Plank and the mental failure of Mathewson to grasp a simple opportunity.

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**First Ball a Single.**  
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**Finish of the Giants.**  
If the Athletics infielders heard it they did not permit the bedlam to interfere with baseball. Merkle drove a humming grounder at Doyle, who fumbled, and the batter was safe while Murphy scampered.

## Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, "World's Champions" 1913



THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS.

## BIG MONEY FROM WORLD'S SERIES

Twenty-five Members of the  
Athletics Will Receive  
\$3,243.92 Each.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The division of the prize money interested the players after the game was over. Twenty-five members of the championship Athletics, each received \$3,243.92.

The Giants' money was also divided into 25 shares of \$2,162.62 each. Twenty-three of these shares went to regular members of the team, including "Long Larry" MacLean, while the rest of the money was divided among the widow of the late John Murphy, ground keeper of the Polo Grounds, and Players Grant, Stock and Hearne.

The players were visibly disappointed by the shrinkage in receipts, which was due to the decreased seating capacity of Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

The National Commission, which has charge of the money, will hand out the money in the form of checks for each team's share to the managers Monday. It is understood that, in view of the unsettled dispute between the owners of the Giants and the other National League clubs, which claim 25 per cent. of the New York club's share, the National Commission will hold out the disputed coin, amounting to \$10,776. Last year the New York club refused to pay 25 per cent. of its share, amounting to something like \$35,000, and the money was banked by the commission pending a decision by an arbitration committee, which still is unable to arrive at a satisfactory adjustment.

The moment Eddie Murphy closed his hands upon Larry Doyle's fly ball which ended the game and won the world's championship, the joy of the Athletics knew no bounds. Eddie Collins tried to take the ball away from Murphy as a souvenir, but the latter ran to the bench, where Connie Mack and the other victors were trying to shake Eddie Plank's arm off.

Hundreds of tickled fans from Philadelphia had surrounded the Athletics' bench by this time and gave vent to their feelings in various ways. Soon half a dozen able-bodied Quaker citizens put Plank upon their shoulders and carried him all the way across the field to the exit gate. Plank's face was wreathed in smiles as he heard the cheers on all sides and saw the crowd swarming about him to take a closer look. Even disappointed New Yorkers, when they saw this testimonial to the veteran pitcher waved their hats and shouted too.

**Ovation for Mack.**  
When Plank disappeared from view a large portion of the crowd rushed back to the Quakers' bench where Connie Mack was perched.

The seats and boxes in neighboring vicinity were filled with delighted followers of the champions, who were waiting for a chance to let Mack know what they thought of him. The tall manager asked the military policemen if there wasn't some way he could escape under the grand stand.

They told him he would have to run the gauntlet, so Connie, with half a dozen coppers making room for him, finally came into public view. Instantly there was an ovation for the famous baseball field marshal, and from all parts of the stadium the curious fans came running at top speed. Mack and his bodyguard were quickly swallowed up in the human whirlpool, but Connie, who is more than six feet tall, could be seen raising his derby hat and bowing right and left. His progress to the street was slow because he seemed to enjoy it and his probable yahoos hands with goo

friends and admirers before he jumped into a waiting taxicab.

The Athletics meanwhile also had climbed into taxis without taking off their uniforms, while a great crowd in Eighth Avenue cheered them uproariously. There wasn't a harsh word from any Giant rooter, all of whom were ready to salute the victors because they had deserved to win. Arriving at the Hotel Somerset, Mack ordered his players to prepare for a hurried departure for Philadelphia, where a real celebration of their triumph was in store for them.

Mack was in a talkative mood when asked by the press about the series.

He said: "I regret that the Giants had some of their best men hurt, for I believe that we would have won just as easily if McGraw had been able to put his strongest team against us. In all my experience as a manager, I have never handled a stronger ball club than this one."

Spring that if Bender and Plank could pitch as they have done, we would win both the American League pennant and the world's series. I think that everybody has been convinced that Bender and Plank can pitch as well now as they did in 1912, and I hope to have them both on the firing line next year, giving the Athletics the same valuable aid in another fight for baseball honors.

Plank pitched wonderfully well all day. He surprised me by the way he kept up his speed to the end. He would have shut out the Giants with but one hit if he hadn't muffed Murray's fly, which lost a sure double play. But that was all in the game, and the fact that he held the Giants to two hits is proof enough that the old man has a lot left.

**He Praises Matty.**  
"But while we won chiefly because of Plank's great work, I would like to say that Mathewson deserves almost as much praise. Matty never pitched better ball than in this series. The breaks were against him to-day however, just as they favored him on Wednesday, and I don't blame New York fans for saying that to-day's contest was a hard one to lose. Matty is not as old as Plank, but he is no spring chicken, as we all know, and like Plank, his ability to pitch with such splendid effect is due to clean living. Matty is a credit to baseball, and New York should be proud of him. Barring one or two little outbursts of temper on both sides, due to high tension, the series was devoid of hard feelings, and I wish to thank Manager McGraw for his sportsmanlike behavior after to-day's game. He was the first man to reach me after the last play had been made, and his congratulations were deeply appreciated. I can assure you. Perhaps the Giants will meet us again next Fall with a stronger team, and perhaps they may beat us. But the uncertainty of the national game may result in two other teams clashing for the world's championship instead."

There wasn't a doubt that the Giants took their defeat to heart.

When they put on their street clothes they were greeted by many loyal friends who praised them for their game fight in the face of many obstacles. McGraw had no fault to find with his men. He said that if any mistakes were made they could be charged to the fortunes of war. Also, if anybody felt like blaming him for errors of judgment, he had no objection. McGraw generously praised the work of the Athletics, freely admitting that Mack had won the championship because of superior pitching. McGraw said that Plank's unexpected comeback had greatly surprised him. He also said nice things about Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Jack Barry, young Joe Bush, Chief Bender, and last, but not least, Catcher Schang, who, in the opinion of the Giants' leader is one of the finest catchers he has ever seen.

When Christy Mathewson came out of the dressing-room and made his way to an automobile, the waiting crowd cheered him, and tried to shake his hand. Matty laughed good naturedly, and said, "Better luck next year, boys; we were beaten by a great team, and we have no excuses to make."

Joseph Leach who conducts a temperance house at Eden pleaded guilty before Magistrate Bradley at Aylmer, and was fined \$100 and costs.

## In All The Big Leagues

**St. Louis Browns Won**  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—The American leaguers won the first of a double header Saturday and tied the second. The scores: First game, Nationals 5, Americans 8; second game, Nationals 2, Americans 2.

**Chicago White Sox Won**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Eddie Cicotte Saturday pitched himself into a lot of holes, pitched himself out of most of them, and then batted the White Sox to a 5 to 2 victory, that made the city championship series even, with two games for each team. Score, Nationals 2, Americans 5.

**Toronto Gets Borton.**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—President McCaffery Saturday purchased First Baseman Borton from the New York Americans at a price running to \$3,000. Three clubs were after him. He hit .330 for Chicago Americans this year, and was traded to New York with Zeider for Hal Chase. His batting fell off, and he was tumbled over to Jersey City for Jack Knight, but refused to report. His batting featured the White Sox in the city series with the Cubs in 1912. He is a left-handed hitter and thrower.

**Two Games for the Browns**  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—The Browns took both ends of a double header from the Cardinals Saturday. Scores: First game, Americans 7, Nationals 6; second game, Nationals 2, Americans 6.

**Pittsburg Defeated Cleveland**  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Pittsburg, defeated Cleveland 3 to 0 here Saturday, making their post season series three games to two in favor of the National leaguers. Score: Pittsburg 3, Cleveland 0.

**Chicago Americans Won**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Joe Benz pitched invincible ball Saturday for the Chicago Americans against the Chicago Nationals, and the former gained a full game over their opponents for the title of city champions. The score was 2 to 0, and the battle went eleven innings. More than 20,000 persons saw the game. Score: Americans 2, Nationals 0.

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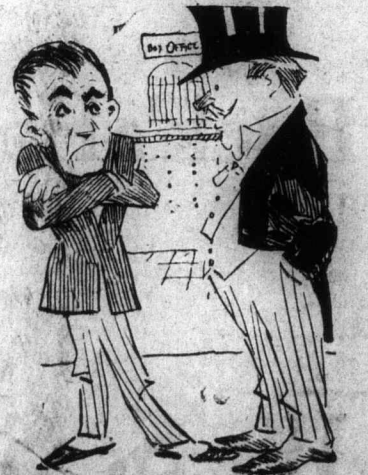
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**THE REASON FOR THIS FALL.**  
Stage Manager—That was a beautiful fall, you made tonight in your teeth some in the fourth act.  
Leading Man—Well, I'd like to catch the guy that smeared that grease on the stage. I nearly broke my back.

## AMUSEMENTS.

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B. C. Whitney Presents Billy J. Clark's  
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