

Baseball

Giants 5
Red Sox 2

Rugby

Saturday's
Aftermath

Rowing

Barry Still
Champion

GIANTS HAVE DECISIVE BEATING TO THE RED SOX

National Leaguers Tally Five in First Off O'Brien on Four Singles, Two Doubles, Four Steals, an Error and a Balk—Boston Earned Two Runs Off Marquard.

By Ty Cobb.

Great Living Ball Player and World's Champion Batter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The eventful world's series of 1912 was today prolonged, with both teams back to Boston land to fight out for the seventh game and to try and reach a decision, when the Giants beat the Red Sox here this afternoon by 5 to 2. The New Yorkers decisively beat the Bostonians and showed a flash of aggressiveness and good hand hitting in the first inning, when they scored five runs off O'Brien, the apathetic pitcher.

With two down, Doyle on third and Murray on first, O'Brien made a disgraceful balk. Doyle scoring and Murray advancing a base. Then the Giants cut loose, scoring four more runs by smashing sidekicks before they could stem the tide and retire the side.

Ray Collins, the southpaw, took up the burden and pitched a sensational game to only five hits, and being in trouble only once, when Myers tripped out at first.

O'Brien probably could never have won the game, however, if he had not made the balk, because Ray Marquard's brilliant work for the Giants was pitching a perfect game. He had two runs scored off him, but he was not out of the game. He pitched a sensational game, and he was not out of the game. He pitched a sensational game, and he was not out of the game.

A Catch by Snodgrass. At another time Marquard's bacon was saved when, with Stahl on first and no one down, Marquard smashed one far over the right field fence. The Giants' center-fielder turned and over with a sensational catch, snatching the ball out of the air. He jumped high in the air, with his back to the home plate, and snatched the ball. This phenomenal catch cut out at least two runs in this inning.

Both of these plays happened in the same inning, and they were very important. It was with Collins up that the double-play was pulled off. A good play by Marquard Stahl's part, as it may be viewed after the game, would have been to pitch to Collins. But, as the southpaw had been going at such a pace, and as Stahl was a right-handed ball, Stahl did not make the change. Marquard was extremely steady all thru the game, with good control, only making one error.

It was doubtful, if the Red Sox had not broken the streak, that I speak of, if they could have beaten Marquard.

Rube Will Nigh Inevitable. After the fourth inning Rube was well nigh inevitable, permitting only one scratch single, which Yerkies hit, and which bounced badly for Doyle. O'Brien's work, I will say that his most effective ball was his last one, he keeping that low one on all right-hand hitters, and trying to keep it high on the left-hand batters. Of course, there were several solid hits that were caught, but the majority of them were sent flying to the outfielders and infielders.

An example of his ineffective work was that, with about five innings, the total number of put-outs for the outfielders was fifteen, of which number Murray had seven, Snodgrass six and Devore two. Marquard worked with more confidence today than in his first game in Boston. He seemed to work faster and was not so careful. The Sox secured eight hits, three Bostonians being victims by the strike-out route.

The steadiness shown by Marquard in the majority of the innings, more than the support he received, caused the downfall of Boston. He showed that his most effective ball was the sixth, when he flashed a nice curve, which he pitched to Stahl, who hit it high on the left, and it was a beautiful catch.

First Run on a Balk. Not much can be said for O'Brien, as he was panned by the Giants. He pitched a perfect game, but he was not out of the game. He pitched a perfect game, but he was not out of the game.

Feature Plays. Today's game had some feature plays which stood out above all others. One must be credited to Snodgrass, the Giants' center-fielder, who raced far out and pulled in a flyer long and snappy. I have already explained how valuable that was, for it saved at least two runs. Murray made a nice catch off Gardner that would have been good for at least three sacks. Devore, with Speaker on second, which he had made by a walk and a clean steal, saved trouble, when Lewis smashed one on a direct line towards left, and the sensational little fielder in at full speed, taking a hard line hit at his shoe-top, a very difficult catch to make.

Wagner, the Sox manager, made a feature play in the third, when Merkle made a delayed attempt to steal. The sensational shortstop over, taking Chad's throw on the run, and jamming the ball on the sliding Merkle for an out. For the first time in this series, regard-

less of the slow condition of the wet grass, there were several infield slow-hits that were beaten out for safeties. In the game already played the infielders in pictures had filled their positions in dazzling style, covering lots of ground and nipping the runners. But to-day there were eight slow hits to the infield, four being credited to each side. The best hitting in today's game was done first of all by Doyle, who, batting for O'Brien in the second, drove in two runs after two were down by a crashing double against the left field wall. Merkle, for the Giants, slammed one against the right field wall, scoring one run and scoring followed this with a stamming drive down left field for two sacks, these being the only hard walls which figured in the run getting. The Giants had all the best of the hitting in today's contest.

How Runs Were Scored. To tell a complete story of how the runs were made will only take up two innings. New York's first and Boston's second.

Devore opened the Giants' initial period. After working O'Brien, he hit to Gardner, and a double strike he hit to Gardner, and an easy out at first. Doyle then hit easily to O'Brien, and the Sox scored five runs off O'Brien, the apathetic pitcher.

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THE RUBBER AGAIN THROWS RED SOX

New York Fans Still Have Hopes of Landing the World's Championship—Early Action.

By Canadian Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Fighting in the last stretch, the New York Nationals repulsed the oncoming Boston Americans today and sent them back to defeat by a score of 5 to 2 in the sixth game of the world's series.

A victory for the Red Sox would have carried with it the title of world's champions of 1912, and when Rube Marquard walked off the Polo Grounds this afternoon with his second win over Boston, tucked away in the sleeve of his pitching arm, New York took hope that the Giants might be able to capture two more games from their adversaries and bring the premier title in baseball to this city.

The world's series now stands: Boston, three games won; New York, two games won; one contest a tie. New York, however, did not win the victories today. On the green turf, just back of first base, while the 20,000 spectators were leaving the grounds, Marquard and Snodgrass then drew a coin to determine in which city the deciding game should be played in the event of New York winning tomorrow in Boston. Stahl won the toss, and all the remaining games will be played in Boston.

President Taft, on the yacht Mayflower, kept in touch with the game by wireless. While viewing the battleship fleet in the harbor, he was told that the Sox were also wiggled from ship to ship all along the line, so that every man back aboard could know the progress of the game.

All the action of the day's game came early, and when the smoke of battle floated away at the end of the second inning, the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Giants, and thereafter neither side could add a tally in the face of the superb twirling of the two left-handers, Rube Marquard and Ray Collins.

The Boston southpaw had been called to the firing line after the Giants had touched off an explosion of hits off Rube Marquard's arm. The fusillade of hits came with such suddenness that for the first time in the series the Bostonians were unable to meet the attack of the New Yorkers.

Two error doubles, two singles, a balk by O'Brien and a double-throw by Snodgrass made the four runs. The four singles were scored by Doyle, Doyle, Doyle and Doyle. The error was made by Snodgrass, who threw the ball to the back stop and the ball bounced back to the pitcher.

Marquard curved them over low and then sent up his fast ones around the rocks but the Bostonians were not to be taken in. The first error was made by Snodgrass, who threw the ball to the back stop and the ball bounced back to the pitcher.

World's Baseball Series Records and Attendance. New York Giants defeated Boston Red Sox in the sixth game of the world's baseball series in New York yesterday, by a score of 5 to 2. The standing now reads, with one game a tie:

W. L. T. P. E. P. T. Boston 3 1 2 3 600 New York 2 1 3 4 400 The seventh game will be played in Boston today.

Probable pitchers: Wood v. Tressau or Mathewson. Official paid attendance, Saturday, 20,000. Total receipts, \$25,300, divided as follows: Boston, \$12,650; New York, \$12,650.

St. Mary's League. The Tigers took the odd game from the Athletics in the St. Mary's "Baseball" series last night. Score:

Tigers 17 138 162-474 Athletics 13 138 162-474 O'Brien 138 162-474 Calley 143 160-464 C. Zeigman 172 137 160-455

Y. M. C. A. Athletic Notes. Central will hold the Dunlop Trophy race on Saturday night. Last evening Mr. Geo. Wilkie gave the first of a series of lectures on "The Canadian Constitution."

Training is progressing favorably at West End. Over fifty seniors and a large turnout of boys were on the floor last evening. A letter is at this office for Fred Millstone, the runner, who has moved away.



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THE RUBBER AGAIN FOR THE LEAF

President McCaffery Returns From World Series—Same Training Camp Next Spring.

President McCaffery is home from Gotham, and there is a tear in his eye for his dear friend, John J. McGraw. General Jim can't see how the Sox could have won the series, and he says McGraw is a heart-breaker, little leader.

Boston made its tallest score on Marquard's error on Gardner's grounder, a hit by Stahl and a two-base smash by Engel, who batted for O'Brien.

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Business Men's and T. B. C. Five-Pin Leagues Get Under Way—The Scores. At the Toronto Bowling Club last night the Business Men's and T. B. C. Five-Pin Leagues had quite a gala opening, speeches being delivered by Hon. J. H. Macdonald, C. Morris and President J. J. Curry in the former, while the renowned Pater Ayerworth, president of the Varsity camp, presided over the latter. The scores of the coming season, in the Business Men's League, were as follows: Norris, 1st; while the Millionaires cleaned up with Cananites in the Five Pin League.

Business Men's— Gibson 182 182 180-511 Stanley 128 138 163-445 Completion 171 136 183-500 Miles 128 138 163-445 Dyer 153 153 153-459 Williams 111 117 118-347

T. B. C. Five Pin— Adams 152 152 152-456 C. Boyd 179 179 179-537 Stitt 179 179 179-537 A. Boyd 152 152 152-456

Millionaires— Thomson 178 178 178-534 Clarke 162 162 162-486 Johnston 143 143 143-429 W. Adams 136 136 136-413 White 147 147 147-441

Canadians— Cananites 178 178 178-534 Cananites 178 178 178-534 Cananites 178 178 178-534 Cananites 178 178 178-534

Official Box Score. BOSTON: A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Hooper, 1f 4 0 0 1 2 2 0 Yerkies, 2f 4 0 0 1 2 2 0 Speaker, 3f 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gardner, 4f 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Stahl, 1b 4 1 2 8 0 0 0 Wagner, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cady, 3f 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 O'Brien, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Collins, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batted for O'Brien in the second inning. NEW YORK: A. B. R. H. O. A. E. Devore, 1f 4 0 0 1 2 2 0 Doyle, 2f 4 0 0 1 2 2 0 Snodgrass, 3f 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Murray, 1f 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 Merkle, 1b 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 Herzog, 2b 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 Myers, c 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 Marquard, p 2 0 0 1 2 2 0

BARRY EASILY BEATS DURMAN

World's Champion Sculls in Perfect Style, and Leads the Toronto Man From Start to Finish.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Edward Hanlan, champion of America, was defeated this afternoon by Ernest Barry of England for the world's professional sculling championship by two lengths. Time 22 minutes 21 seconds.

The race was rowed on the Thames between Putney and Mortlake, and the water was in perfect condition.

Barry won the toss, and chose the Surrey side. He started off with 24 strokes in the first minute, Durman going at the same pace. They were off to an even start, but Barry took a slight lead, and seven minutes later led by 2 1/2 lengths. Three minutes later he had gained half a length. At Culverty, he had actually evened six lengths ahead, and was still going, but for the rest of the race he rowed with perfect ease, and won without the least effort.

Previous to this race Dan Cusack, of Putney and G. D. Gobbett of Greenwich, went over the same course for a purse of \$500, the latter winning easily.

The result was never questioned by critics. Barry sculled with all the perfection of style which he showed when he won the title from Armit. While he had equal or even greater excellence of style, Durman showed nothing like Barry's physique or strength and is not such a good sculler, his legs work and back being badly affected, and this was his second race for the world's championship, he being defeated by Towns, the former champion, in Australia.

GRAND OPENING OF T.B.C. ALLEYS

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ON SATURDAY'S RUGBY

Capital City Rugby Teams Displaying Poor Sportsmanship—Rugby Gossip.

If the reports that come out of Ottawa are to be believed, the Capital City should bow its head in shame. Rugby teams in Ottawa are acting in a baby fashion and are making themselves the talk of Eastern Canada. Ottawa College announced on Saturday that they were their with Intercollegiate Rugby because the rest of the clubs in their union refused to knuck down to Ottawa College and hand them everything they wanted.

Yesterday's despatches are to the effect that Ottawa Rough Riders will drop out of the Big Four if the Intercollegiate magnates decide in Hamilton's favor on the protest of the opening game in the Ambition City. One could hardly find more unimportant proceeding, and it is to be hoped that the Ottawa sporting writers are making a mountain out of a molehill.

But if the reports are to be taken at their face value, the quicker these two clubs are dropped from their respective unions the better. Rugby has no place for poor sports.

Altho the rest of Varsity had a holiday yesterday, yet Dr. Wright put the Blue and White team thru a grueling practice, hitting them up against the seconds. For an hour and a half he kept them at trying all kinds of plays, especially giving the back division lots of kicking and his wings some trying runs. He was the only man not out, his injuries from Saturday's game still necessitating a rest but he was in the game on Saturday. Much discussion was heard regarding the roughness of Ottawa in the game, and the players are rather sore and feel that this kind of work should be handled severely. After the practice Pete Campbell said:

"We have the strongest line that Varsity have ever had, and we have a great many new players showing up. We are all of last year's players have come back better than ever. McMillen, a Varsity man, has been in the game and has developed wonderfully in the last couple of weeks." Pete Campbell gave his back division some running and passed well after practice, and Charlie Gage and Brock showed some great speed. Brock replaced Maynard last night.

The Alexandra Rugby team of the Boreal University, from Canada, and the Arifingtons of the same league by the score of 12-5. The line-up for the winners was: Captain, J. H. Macdonald; right wing, J. H. Macdonald; left wing, J. H. Macdonald; full-back, J. H. Macdonald; center, J. H. Macdonald; half-back, J. H. Macdonald; forward, J. H. Macdonald; scrum-half, J. H. Macdonald; fly-half, J. H. Macdonald; number 10, J. H. Macdonald; number 11, J. H. Macdonald; number 12, J. H. Macdonald; number 13, J. H. Macdonald; number 14, J. H. Macdonald; number 15, J. H. Macdonald; number 16, J. H. Macdonald; number 17, J. H. Macdonald; number 18, J. H. Macdonald; number 19, J. H. Macdonald; number 20, J. H. Macdonald; number 21, J. H. Macdonald; number 22, J. H. Macdonald; number 23, J. H. Macdonald; number 24, J. H. Macdonald; number 25, J. H. Macdonald; number 26, J. H. Macdonald; number 27, J. H. Macdonald; number 28, J. H. Macdonald; number 29, J. H. Macdonald; number 30, J. H. Macdonald; number 31, J. H. Macdonald; number 32, J. H. Macdonald; number 33, J. H. Macdonald; number 34, J. H. Macdonald; number 35, J. H. Macdonald; number 36, J. H. Macdonald; number 37, J. H. Macdonald; number 38, J. H. Macdonald; number 39, J. H. Macdonald; number 40, J. H. Macdonald; number 41, J. H. Macdonald; number 42, J. H. Macdonald; number 43, J. H. Macdonald; number 44, J. H. Macdonald; number 45, J. H. Macdonald; number 46, J. H. Macdonald; number 47, J. H. Macdonald; number 48, J. H. Macdonald; number 49, J. H. Macdonald; number 50, J. H. Macdonald; number 51, J. H. Macdonald; number 52, J. H. Macdonald; number 53, J. H. Macdonald; number 54, J. H. Macdonald; number 55, J. H. Macdonald; number 56, J. H. Macdonald; number 57, J. H. Macdonald; number 58, J. H. Macdonald; number 59, J. H. Macdonald; number 60, J. H. Macdonald; number 61, J. H. Macdonald; number 62, J. H. Macdonald; number 63, J. H. Macdonald; number 64, J. H. Macdonald; number 65, J. H. Macdonald; number 66, J. H. Macdonald; number 67, J. H. Macdonald; number 68, J. H. Macdonald; number 69, J. H. Macdonald; number 70, J. H. Macdonald; number 71, J. H. Macdonald; number 72, J. H. Macdonald; number 73, J. H. Macdonald; number 74, J. H. Macdonald; number 75, J. H. Macdonald; number 76, J. H. Macdonald; number 77, J. H. Macdonald; number 78, J. H. Macdonald; number 79, J. H. Macdonald; number 80, J. H. Macdonald; number 81, J. H. Macdonald; number 82, J. H. Macdonald; number 83, J. H. Macdonald; number 84, J. H. Macdonald; number 85, J. H. Macdonald; number 86, J. H. Macdonald; number 87, J. H. Macdonald; number 88, J. H. Macdonald; number 89, J. H. Macdonald; number 90, J. H. Macdonald; number 91, J. H. Macdonald; number 92, J. H. Macdonald; number 93, J. H. Macdonald; number 94, J. H. Macdonald; number 95, J. H. Macdonald; number 96, J. H. Macdonald; number 97, J. H. Macdonald; number 98, J. H. Macdonald; number 99, J. H. Macdonald; number 100, J. H. Macdonald; number 101, J. H. Macdonald; number 102, J. H. Macdonald; number 103, J. H. Macdonald; number 104, J. H. Macdonald; number 105, J. H. Macdonald; number 106, J. H. Macdonald; number 107, J. H. Macdonald; number 108, J. H. Macdonald; number 109, J. H. Macdonald; number 110, J. H. Macdonald; number 111, J. H. Macdonald; number 112, J. H. Macdonald; number 113, J. H. Macdonald; number 114, J. H. Macdonald; number 115, J. H. Macdonald; number 116, J. H. Macdonald; number 117, J. H. Macdonald; number 118, J. H. Macdonald; number 119, J. H. Macdonald; number 120, J. H. Macdonald; number 121, J. H. Macdonald; number 122, J. H. Macdonald; number 123, J. H. Macdonald; number 124, J. H. Macdonald; number 125, J. H. Macdonald; number 126, J. H. Macdonald; number 127, J. H. Macdonald; number 128, J. H. Macdonald; number 129, J. H. Macdonald; number 130, J. H. Macdonald; number 131, J. H. Macdonald; number 132, J. H. Macdonald; number 133, J. H. Macdonald; number 134, J. H. Macdonald; number 135, J. H. Macdonald; number 136, J. H. Macdonald; number 137, J. H. Macdonald; number 138, J. H. Macdonald; number 139, J. H. Macdonald; number 140, J. H. Macdonald; number 141, J. H. Macdonald; number 142, J. H. Macdonald; number 143, J. H. Macdonald; number 144, J. H. Macdonald; number 145, J. H. Macdonald; number 146, J. H. Macdonald; number 147, J. H. Macdonald; number 148, J. H. Macdonald; number 149, J. H. Macdonald; number 150, J. H. Macdonald; number 151, J. H. Macdonald; number 152, J. H. Macdonald; number 153, J. H. Macdonald; number 154, J. H. Macdonald; number 155, J. H. Macdonald; number 156, J. H. Macdonald; number 157, J. H. Macdonald; number 158, J. H. Macdonald; number 159, J. H. Macdonald; number 160, J. H. Macdonald; number 161, J. H. Macdonald; number 162, J. H. Macdonald; number 163, J. H. Macdonald; number 164, J. H. Macdonald; number 165, J. H. Macdonald; number 166, J. H. Macdonald; number 167, J. H. Macdonald; number 168, J. H. Macdonald; number 169, J. H. Macdonald; number 170, J. H. Macdonald; number 171, J. H