

SPORT

Baseball—Football—Basketball—Bowling—Hockey—Curling—Boxing and Wrestling.

DETROIT TIGERS MAKE A RECORD

Finish in Second Place After Winning One Hundred Games This Season.

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Detroit, playing its last game of the season defeated Cleveland six to five, and established an American League record. The Tigers won 100 games this year, something no club in the league which finished in second place had previously accomplished. Cobb also set a base stealing record. His theft of second base in the second inning gave him an unofficial total of 97 stolen sacks.

At Chicago—Chicago made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis yesterday, when they won their final game of the season six to two. Score: Chicago 6, St. Louis 2. Batteries—Faber, Russell and Mayer; Hamilton and Agnew.

Chicago Federals Won the Pennant

Chicago, Oct. 4.—In the tightest league race ever staged the Chicago Federals narrowly won the flag by winning the second game of a double-header from Pittsburgh after having dropped the first game. Darkness held off just long enough to permit the Chicago team to take the title and put Pittsburgh in third place. Three runs in the sixth inning of second game, however, settled the ownership of the emblem. The enormous crowd went wild over the victory. The scores were: Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 3. The first game went to eleven innings, while the second was called after the visitors' half of the seventh inning.

The league race was in doubt until the final game was played yesterday, as for weeks past there had been a constant shifting of positions on the part of Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, the Missouri City not being eliminated until Saturday, when a defeat by Kansas City put it out of the running. The three teams finished with only a little over three points separating them.

First game—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4. Batteries—Rogge, Knetzer and Berry; McConnell, Prendergast and Wilson.

Second game—R. H. E. Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 3. Batteries—Knetzer, Allen and Berry; Bailey and Wilson.

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BURFORD FAIR

Tuesday and Wednesday
October 5th and 6th

Prize List Totals

\$1,800

Special Train from Brantford Wednesday, Leaving Market Street 1:05 p.m. Colborne Street 1:15 p.m. Returning from Burford 6:00 p.m.

PHILLIES SECURE FIRST HOME RUN

New York, Oct. 4.—Wm. F. Baker won for Philadelphia the honor of opening this season's baseball series for the championship of the world. Or, rather, Joseph J. Lamin, president of the Red Sox, lost the opportunity to attract the first big throng to Boston. It was Lamin who called the coin flipped in the presence of the National Commission, and he called it wrong. The series therefore will open in Philadelphia next Friday afternoon. The teams will play the second game in Philadelphia the next day. The third and fourth games are scheduled for Boston on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11th and 12th. Charles Rigler and Wm. J. Kien will officiate as umpires for the National League; Wm. Evans and Frank ("Silk") O'Loughlin will represent the American League.

Wm. F. Baker, Joe Lannin, and half a dozen others pillars of organized baseball had gathered around the National Commission tribunal, awaiting the first cast of date's die, when a happy thought struck Ban Johnson. "Call in the newspaper boys," he said to the keeper of the door; "we'll settle it once and for all."

Ban continued to his most astounded auditors; that this coin tossing business is and always has been level. Therefore, for the first time in history the National Commission meeting—that part of it which referred to the Autumn classic—was thrown upon the press. At the direction of Chairman Rerrmann of the commission, a Philadelphia writer flipped one of his own coins. Lannin called "tail" as it whirled in the air. It "heads" up, to the tosser's keen delight.

A fifth game, if necessary, will revert back to Philadelphia, and a sixth to Boston. The team first winning four games must be adjudged the champion of champions. The contending ball players will share a percentage of the first four games only, and in these a tie will constitute a legal game. Ties, however, which cannot possibly count in the decision of the championship, will not be permitted to interrupt schedule workings. Each team must fulfill its obligations in the other city before a schedule change is permitted.

The official list of prices of seats in the two cities was announced, as follows: Philadelphia—Boxes, \$5; lower and upper grandstand, reserved, \$3; right field pavilion, \$2; general admission \$1.

Boston—Boxes, \$5; grandstand, \$3; first and third base stands, reserved, \$2; bleachers, \$1.

In Boston a limited number of further bleacher seats will be disposed of at fifty cents each. President Lannin has also secured permission to fence off a portion of the outfield to accommodate standees at \$1 each, thus bringing the capacity of the field up to 50,000.

Twenty-three Boston and twenty-three Philadelphia players are eligible for the games, and to share in the players' pool.

The eligible players for the world series, as announced by the National Commission, follow: Philadelphia, National League: Alexander, Adams, Bancroft, Burns, Baumander, Becker, Bryne, Cravath, Chalmers, Duguey, Demaree, Killifer, Luderus, Moran, Mayer, McQuillen, Niehoff, Paskert, Rixey, Stock, Tincup, Whittier, Weiser.

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CLOSE TO LAST LINE OF ENEMY, SAYS FRENCH

British Marshal's Official Report Shows Steady Advance.

British Headquarters in France, via London, Oct. 4.—The following special order of the day has been issued by Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander-in-Chief of the British army in the field.

"We have now reached a definite state in the great battle which commenced on the 25th instant. Our allies in the south have pierced the enemy's last line entrenchments and effected large captures of prisoners, guns and tents.

"The French army on our immediate right has heavily engaged the enemy but has brilliantly succeeded in securing an important position known as the Vimy ridge.

"The operations of the British forces have had great and important results. On the morning of the 25th the first and fourth corps attacked and carried the enemy's first and most powerful line of entrenchments, capturing from our extreme right flank a Grenay to a point north of the Hohenzollern redoubt, a distance of 6,500 yards.

"This position was exceptionally strong, consisting of a double line, which included some large redoubts and a network of trenches and a bomb-proof shelter. Dugouts were constructed at short intervals all along the line, some of them containing large caves thirty feet below the ground.

"The eleventh corps in general reserve and the third cavalry division were subsequently thrown into the fight, and the British division. After the vicissitudes attendant upon every great fight the enemy's line and second line posts were taken. A commanding position known as Hill 70 in advance of Loos was finally captured. The British line established and consolidated in close proximity to the German third and last line.

"The main operations south of the La Basse canal were much facilitated and assisted by subsidiary attacks delivered by the Third and Indian corps and the troops of the second army. Great help also was rendered the operations by the Fifth Corps and the troops of the second army. Some important captures were made.

"We also are much indebted to Vice-Admiral Bacoax and our naval comrades for the valuable co-operation of the fleet.

"Our captures have amounted to over 3,000 prisoners and some 25 guns, besides many machine guns and a quantity of war material.

"The enemy has suffered heavy losses, particularly in the counter-attack by which he has vainly endeavored to wrest back captured positions, but which have all been gallantly repulsed by our troops.

"Our progress to the army under my command my deep appreciation of the splendid work they have accomplished, and my heartfelt thanks for the brilliant leadership displayed by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig and the magnificent spirit, indomitable courage and dogged tenacity displayed by the troops of the old and new army, and the territorial, who have with one another in the heroic conduct displayed throughout this battle, and by the officers and non-commissioned officers.


"I feel the utmost confidence and assurance that the same glorious spirit which has been so marked a feature throughout the first phase of this great battle will continue until our efforts are crowned by final and complete victory.

"30th of September, 1915.
"J. D. FRENCH.
"Field Marshal Commander-in-Chief British Army in the Field."
FROM KING AND KITCHENER
The field marshal, Commander-in-Chief, has received the following message from the King, dated the 30th of September, 1915:

"I heartily congratulate you and all ranks of my army under your command upon the success which has attended the gallant efforts since the commencement of the combined attack. I recognize that this strenuous, determined fighting is but the prelude to greater deeds and further victories. I trust the sick and wounded are doing well.

"GEORGE R. AND I."
"The following reply has been sent to His Majesty:
"To His Majesty the King, Buckingham Palace:
"Your Majesty's forces in France are deeply grateful for your Majesty's most gracious message. There is no sacrifice the troops are not prepared to make to uphold the honor and traditions of your Majesty's army."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GREAT FLEET OF AIR-SHIPS ATTACK ENEMY'S LINE

Sixty-five French Aeroplanes Dropped Bombs on Loos and Vouziers.

London, Oct. 4.—The French, persistently pressing toward Hill No. 70, their immediate goal in Artois, yesterday made further progress, capturing a German blockhouse and a series of entrenchments on the southern edge of the Givenchy Woods. Farther to the south supporting troops during a night hand-grenade attack overwhelmed the Germans, and, according to official admission by Berlin, captured another section of trench. The Germans also claim the capture of part of a trench in the Champagne.

The British on Friday retook two trenches just north of Loos and southwest of Fosse which were taken by the Germans in a counter-attack on September 27.

GREAT AIR ACTIVITY.

French aerial attacks against vital points behind the German lines in Champagne, started with unparalleled vigor yesterday, when 65 aeroplanes bombarded the railway and supply stations in the region of Vouziers, continued to-day. Bombs were hurled upon Loos and Vouziers. The German report states that the net result was the killing of several civilians. Bombardment of Luxembourg by French aviators, where according to French reports, the railway station, railway bridge and military buildings were objects of attack, resulted, according to Berlin, in the wounding of two soldiers, a workman and a shop girl.

Fighting in both sectors was confined principally to infantry engagements, mostly at close quarters. Artillery activity has been interrupted by the misty weather and the rains, which have rendered the soil so spongy as to destroy the effect of the explosive shells. The soft condition of the highways also has retarded the bringing up of new guns, which are arriving constantly behind the allies' lines.

BRITISH RECOVER TRENCHES.

The British delivered a counter-attack Friday night on the Teutonic forces southwest of Fosse, France, and achieved their objective, which was the recovery of trenches, according to report received from Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British army in the field.

The Field Marshal's communication, received yesterday at 12 p. m., Oct. 3, was given out by the British War Office yesterday as follows: "We delivered a counter-attack last night and achieved our objective which was two German trenches southwest of Fosse (just north of Loos), which the enemy had recovered in his counter-attack of the 26th. "There have been no other events on our front.

TAKE GERMAN BLOCKHOUSE. Paris, Oct. 4.—The official communication issued by the French War Office last night follows: "In Artois we have made progress, capturing a blockhouse and entrenchments to the south of the Woods of Givenchy.

"There has been a bombardment by both sides of quite a violent nature to the south of the Somme, in the environs of Beaufort and Bouchor, as well as on the Champagne front, between La Argonne, to the north of La Harazee.

"In the Vosges the enemy has attempted but unsuccessfully, to direct jets of liquid flame on our trenches in La Vie, between the Col de Bonhomme. We replied by shattering his mine works by an effective camouflet (a small mine).

BOMBARD LUXEMBURG. A group of aeroplanes this morning bombarded the station, the railroad bridge and the military buildings at Luxembourg.

The Belgian official communication reads as follows: "The Belgians have been artillery actions on all sides on the Belgian front."
REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS. The text of the afternoon communication follows: "Between Souchez and the Woods of Givenchy the enemy attempted in four hand-grenade assaults to retake the portions of the trenches which he had lost. He was everywhere repulsed.

"In the Champagne a German counter-attack against the positions which we conquered on October 1 to the north of Mesnil was likewise thrown back.

The enemy bombarded the rear of our front, particularly in the valley of the Sappee, continuously with asphyxiating shells. Our artillery took the opposing batteries to task and reduced a number of them to silence. "On the remainder of the front the night was calm."

GREAT AERIAL RAID. A squadron of sixty-five French aeroplanes yesterday bombarded the railway station at Vouziers and the aviation grounds near Chalange, according to the French official statement issued last night by the French War Office.

The statement says: "A squadron of sixty-five aeroplanes yesterday bombarded the railway station at Vouziers, the aviation ground near the town and the station at Chalange. More than three hundred shells were dropped on the objects aimed at, which were struck. Another bombardment cut in two a moving train near the station at Loos."
HUNS BOMBARD BELGIANS. The Belgian official communication last night read as follows: "The night was quiet. This morning the enemy made a demonstration before Dixmude, which was characterized by a bombardment and a very violent stream of bombs. More than four hundred bombs were hurled into one section of our trenches before Dixmude. The enemy succeeded in setting foot in one part of a sap, but was immediately driven out.

THE GERMAIN CLAIMS

Berlin, Oct. 4.—The following official statement was issued yesterday: "In the afternoon enemy monitors directed a fruitless bombardment against the neighborhood of Westende.

"Repeated attempts by the British during the night to regain territory lost by them north of Loos were completely repulsed with heavy losses. After bitter hand-to-hand fighting in certain quarters the enemy abandoned his attacks here.

"East of Souchez a French advance failed, notwithstanding the employment of a considerable quantity of gas grenades. An enemy attempt to make an attack from Neuville against hill positions east of that place was repulsed with very heavy losses to the enemy. In a nocturnal hand-grenade engagement following this attack we lost a section of trench extending over a length of forty metres.

"Yesterday the French repeated their infantry attacks in Champagne. Enemy artillery fire continued with varying intensity. South of Le Mesnil the enemy was driven out of a trench section projecting toward our position, suffering considerable losses in prisoners. During a hand-grenade attack for the possession of a position northwest of Ville-sur-Tourbe we maintained the upper hand.

"To-day bombs were dropped by French aviators on the neutral city of Luxembourg. Two Luxembourg soldiers, one workman and one shop girl were wounded."

FALL FAIRS.

Issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. J. Locke Wilson, Superintendent. Corrected to date.

Aberdeen, Oct. 5
Albion, Oct. 8
Amherstburg, Oct. 8
Arden, Oct. 5

CASTORIA

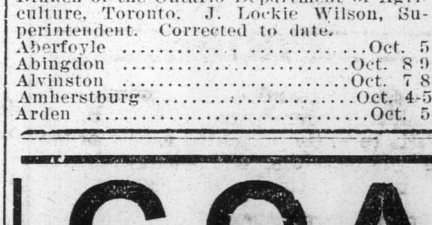
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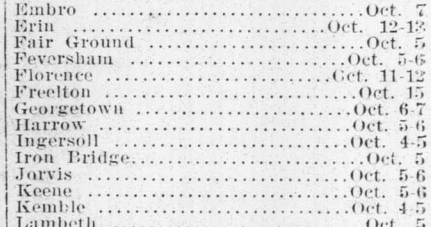


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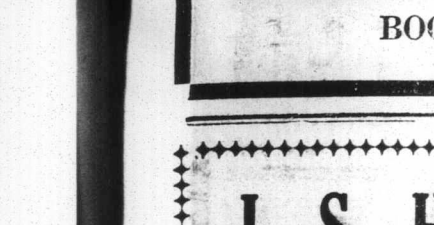
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