GIANTS WIN AND EVEN UP SERIES FOR WORLD'S TITLE

that on two occasions he managed to kick the ball where Fletcher could get hold

Nine Long Innings.

They played nine of the longest innigs

They played nine of the longest innigs that ever were seen anywhere, in a temperature that read 50 something, and that was made to feel like the same figure below zero by chill blasts that swept through overcoats and sweaters. The wind had something to do with the large score, several files that would have been very easy on a clear day being caught in the gale and dropped into safe spots. One of these occasions was during New York's large first inning, which, of course, didn't

large first inning, which, of course, didn't hurt the Giants a bit.

It was hard to gaze on that first inning remain sane, and it is harder still to e about it and make others suffer

But so far as could be seen through th

clouds and dust and heard through the fervent curses of the crowd, here is curses of the crowd, here is

flogged a liner to right centre, and Hooper, in trying desperately to catch the

Murray sacrificed, which made one out.

cher made second. Tesreau started for second to draw

throw and Cady cut one loose the full

distance. Yerkes saw that there was absolutely no chance of getting Fletcher

ping. Then Carlos settled down and go the side out.

Larry Gardner got Poston's first run to

start the second inning, lamming the ball clear over the low centre field fence, and making the circuit unmolested. That was

Shows Skill Temporarily.

Hall really pitched some good ball in the third and fifth, and got out of holes.

After one man was down in the sixth, however, he slipped up, handing Devore a base on balls and allowing Doyle to hit

him around with a homer into the crowd in right centre. Some fan who was anxious to assist Boston batted the sphere back into the field of play on this occasion,

but, of course, the umpire permitted Doyle

what happened:

JOE WOOD WAS DRIVEN FROM BOX Baseball Season Climax BY TERRIFIC BATTING ONSLAUGHT

Boston's Star Pitcher Swept Off His Feet in Opening Inning of Game By Giants' Heavy Bombardment Which Resulted in Six Runs.

BOTH TEAMS PLAYED A LOOSE GAME; SEVEN ERRORS AIDING IN RUN-MAKING

Tesresu Pitched Poor Ball, But Big Lead in First Inning Gave Him Confidence and Red Sox Could Only Score Four Runs Off Him.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—Baseball's infinite possibilities for straying from the paths of rectitude and propriety never were more ably illustrated than in today's game in which the Giants, themselves almost unspeakably bad, except for a few minutes in the opening inning, completely overwhelmed the Red

Sox, who were simply indecent, by a score of 11 to 4.

Six runs scored in the first inning, almost before the Bostons got into the

Six runs scored in the first inning, almost before the Bostons got into the park, cinched the game for McGraw and his people and made it possible for them to win "on the bit," in spite of Jeff Tesreau's very poor performance and some indifferent fielding. This junior inning was the only time in the entire day when either club played anything resembling the game as accepted in politic society.

Maybe the Giants figured that they were entitled to shamble through the rest of the afternoon in a "go as you please" fashion, having once assumed so commanding a lead. Certainly they had nothing to worry over even in the cight periods succeeding the first. They made enough runs to beat all that eight periods succeeding the first. They made enough runs to beat all that be called such, than when the first round was completed, be called such, than when the first round was completed.

It seemed to be the popular idea before the game started that with Joe Wood on the firing line Boston would need only about four men in the line-up. Joseph had won two previous games partly through his own good pitching and partly through sensational support, and he was expected to be even better than usual in the presence of 30,000 or more of his warm and vociferous admirers. The fallacy that Woody is something more than human was exploded very suddenly and very completely before the game was three minutes old, thing happened.

Nine Long Indicase. very suddenly and very completely before the game was three minutes old,

It probably would have been better for the Red Sox had their opponents been allowed to take the ball in their hands and hit it. Certainly they couldn't have been any more successful than they were against the "Smoky Boy." Nane Giants batted in the premier inning, seven of them hit safely and one sacrificed, while the odd batsman who did neither of these things ran all the way to second base while a companion was being cut down between stations.

To season this hitting there were two stolen bases or rather a double steal, while another player dashed home from third without even drawing a throw. It was the double theft in the front of the inning that seemed to throw

The first two men up singled and Wood, never figuring on any one's daring to take liberties on the bases with him, went into a wind up that would have done credit to the best contortionist in vaudeville. By the time he let the ball so the runners were practically on the bases to which they were flying and Cody wouldn't be the bases to which they were flying and wouldn't have been able to get either of them out even if he had had

a gun to shoot the ball from. ton still would have had a chance for the

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of turbine engines.

This bit of burglary accomplished, New York resumed its hitting, vigorously banging everything that Wood handed up with great ferver. Even Jeff Tesreau, who ought to hit 6.78 off any kind of a hurler, got a scratch single that drove in a run.

Unless there is a law in Massachusetts forbidding the removal of pitchers who are being massacred, Stahl will have a hard time explaining why he left Joe in until every Giant who really wanted to get a hit had gone to the plate and flattened the horsehide. If Joe had been lifted after three of the runs, for instance, Bosnot to get the side retired in the first inning before darkness set in, Charlie Hall was asked to finish the work that Wood had so horribly begun. The Mexican was in his normal form, good and bad by turns, mostly bad. Like Tesreau, he had the lopsided score to thank that he wasn't taken out, for the Giants had no trouble at all in hitting him, and every now and then picked up a tally or two.

every now and then picked up a tany or two.

Even with that six-run lead staring them in the face, the Red Sox might have had a chance if they had used a little intelligence in their attack. They got nine hits and five bases on balls off Tesreau, received the benefit of two wild pitches and were assisted by erratic playing, particularly by Capt. Doyle, who could neither catch, throw nor stop the ball, but whose hitting was a thing of beauty to witness.

Red Sox Got Pienty On.

Boston had men on the bases in every cher made second.

Right at allowed to fall safe, Snodgrass trotting home and Merkle making second on the throw to head the centre fielder off. Herzog slapped a bounder to Wood and took second while Merkle was being run down between bases. Meyers hit a beauty to left, scoring Herzog. The Indian dashed to third, just beating Hooper's throw, when Fletcher singled to right. Tesreau bounded one at Wood, who deflected the ball toward Gardner. Larry tried hard for a play at first base, but was too late, and Meyers scored the fifth run, while Fletcher made second.

Red Sox Got Pienty On.

Boston had men on the bases in every inning, two of them contemporaneously in most of the rounds, but stupid baserunning and a lack of team work between the men inhabiting the canvases and the batters kept the score down.

So shake was Rie Jeff that on separate

batters kept the score down.

So shaky was Big Jeff that on separate of some separate of so designated for rescue work, made pilgrimages from the bench to the warming-up
paddock to get ready for duty. At any
moment it seemed as though the Red
Sox might get going and bang out enough
runs to make the game interesting, but
invariably when the scenes were set for
the big show somebody fooseled at bat and
everything was off. With the exception

Taggeran excel
a minute or so.
Charlie Hall, the relief man selected
to replace what remained of Wood, got
a very poor start in the second, passing
Devore and Doyle and then making a
good play by picking Josh off the keystone. Snodgrass hit to right, sending
Doyle to second, from which base Larry
reached port easily when Hall cut loose
a low throw, trying to catch him napof Doyle, the Giants gave Tesreau excel-ient support. Larry booted enough for everybody, and would have had even more

Takes Place at Boston Today

World's Championship Will Be Decided When Red Sox and Giants Meet This Afternoon---Bedient and Mathewson of it for a play.

With the series tied up at three games each, the most loyal supporters of the Boston club are shaking their heads tonight. The Red Sox have been a disappointment in the entire series. But today they were more than that—they were a disgrace. That the champion club of the American League, and an easy champion at that, should be kicked all over the lot by the Giants, whom almost everybody says are only the third best outfit in the National, places Ban Johnson's circuit somewhere between the South Michigan and border organizations Are Likely Selections With Wood and Marquard Second

[Canadian Press.] Boston. Oct. 16.—The climax of a season of baseball came today in the eighth game of the world championship series between the New York Giants and the Johnson's circuit somewhere between the South Michigan and border organizations in efficiency in the eyes of persons who have only world's series games by which to judge.

Better Were it St. Louis.

Personally the writer would feel a lot nappler were the St. Louis Browns instead of the Red Sox scheduled to meet the Giants in tomorrow's decisive battle of the imbroglio. It's a tough thing to say about any club that the Browns would make an acceptable substitute, but in this instance it is deserved.

St. Louis, with Hamilton pitching, for instance, would stand a chance tomorrow. Unless the champions take something stimulating to heat the intellect between now and the next game! Of course, the Giants, who haven't had anything to worry about in the last two games, and the world champions and the consequent honors and a major share of the players' profits, which are the greatest in base-ball history, were at stake.

Giants Predict Victory.

The Giants, having won two games in succession and tled the series when the Red Sox needed but a single victory to secure the title, predicted freely that they would be champions of the world after today's game. The Red Sox were lin a fighting mood, but planned more

secure the title, predicted freely that they would be champions of the world after today's game. The Red Sox were in a fighting mood, but planned more carefully than in any previous games their side of the crucial battle. Hugh Bedient, the Red Sox recruit of Hugh Bedient, the Red Sox Feetal only a season's standing in the major leagues, who bested New York with the old master, Christy Mathewson pitching, last Saturday, was groomed to take up the mound work for the Red Sox. Mathewson, it was expected by the New Yorksteen was standard by asked by Mc. York supporters, would be asked by Mc-Graw to assume again the same position for New York, making another pitchers' duel, such as that of Saturday, a prospect. After Saturday's game Mathewson declared that he was done for as a world series pitcher. "I can never win a world series pitcher. I can hever with a work a very series game again. My arm is lame, and I am tired all through. I threw the old arm out twice today, and I am afraid it will fail me," he declared. But he warmed up during yesterday's game, and all indications were that the veteran of many haseball campaigns would work for

the Giants.

Managers Face Problem.

With so much depending upon the result of today's game, neither manager sult of today's game, neither manager was willing to put all his hopes on one man, and McGraw kept in reserve Marquard, who has pitched New York to two victories in the series, while Stahl had Joe Wood work out, in the belief that should occasion require, Wood could go into the box and better his performance of yesterday, when New York forced him o the bench under a fusillade of hits.

The rival managers were not expected make any changes in their batting order today, the probable line-up of each

any baseball campaigns would work for

being:
New York—Devore, l.f.; Doyle, 2b.;
Snodgrass, c.f.; Murray, rf: Herzog, 3b.;
Meyers, c.; Fletcher, s.s.; Mathewson, p.
Boston — Hooper, r.f.; Yerkes, 2b.;
Speaker, c.f.; Lewis, l.f.; Gardner, 3b.; what happened:
Devore opened with a slow bounder that
Wagner tried to play with one hand and
lost. Doyle hit the first ball pitched
cleanly to centre field, sending Josh to
second. Then came the double steal, made
posible by Wood's calm disregard of the
runners' presence on the bases. Snodgrass
degreed a liber to right, centre, and Stahl. 1b.; Wagner, s.s.; Cady, c.; Bedient, p. Day Is Cold.

Today was another such day as yesterday, one of almost bitter cold, which chilled the spectators and bothered the players. It began with a temperature of less than 40 degrees, and although it warmed up a little as the day advanced, and the sun burned brightly, conditions still remained more sultable for football than for baseball. It was a heavilyball, let it get past, and both Devore and Doyle scored, while "Snod" made second before Speaker could get the pill back. Misjudged Fly Costly.

Merkle hit a very high fly which Lewis nidjudged in the wind, and allowed to

Magnates Get More Easy Money

Boston, Oct. 15.-The attendance and receipts at today's game of the world's series amounted by the National commission were as follows: Total attendance, 32,694.

Total receipts, \$57,196. National commission's share, Each club's share, \$25,768.20.

BROWNS WON TWO FROM CARDINALS

Double-Header Played Yesterday Went ed by a rather weak team on Saturto American Leaguers, and Series Is Evened Up.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 .- The Americans, y superior pitching and opportune hitting, won both games of this afterall for four innings, though there were red legs constantly on the paths, only to have some piece of idiocy, such as Hall's tionals in the inter-league series for ttempt to score from third on an outfield the baseball championship of St. Louis. The score of the first game was 3 to 1, and the second 2 to 0. Each team has won three games. One ended in a tie. The deciding game will be played tomorrow.

The scores:
Cardinals ... 000100000-1 8 0
Browns ... 000010020-3 6 2
Batteries—Sallee and Wingo; Baum Browns .. gartner and Alexander. Umpires, O'Brien and Finneran. for a couple of counters in the seventh. Speaker's single, Lewis' double an infield out and Doyle's error being the means thereof. Doyle's must of a pop fly, Hall's safety, his third of the game, and a long drive to right by Hooper gave birth to the fourth and final Boston run in the eighth

Snodgrass, c.f.

wrapped crowd that went to Fenway Park this morning, and with yesterday's chilling experience in mind, the after-noon crowd prepared to protect themselves well also

Too Much Baseball for Boston. Although the series has been one of great interest locally, Boston fans were slow in coming to the grounds today.

Apparently they were almost surfeited slow in coming to the grounds today. Apparently they were almost surfeited with baseball, having had five games out of the present series of eight played in this city. Boston had two games more than New York because of a tie, which had to be played off here, and as a result of Manager Stahl winning the toss-off coin to determine where the deciding match should be played. Only a very few persons were at the bleacher gate of Fenway Park awaiting admission at the opening hour, but club officials said they expected a good-sized eleventh-hour they expected a good-sized eleventh-hour crowd.

Players Feeling Strain.

The nervous and physical strain on the players of both teams has been intense, particularly so with the series drawn out to the eighth game of the series. The tension among them before they went in to today's game was great, and was increased with the realization that the slightest error or lapse of judgment might decide the series for the other team. The teams were still considered everly matched, dspite New York's two consecutive victories by the most decisive scores of the series. Players Feeling Strain.

of the series.

Red Sox Confident.

Manager Jake Stahl said: "The strain was too much, and we felt it. But we did not break. You will find the boys playing today in better form than they showed in the early games of the series.

We all expect to win the series."

Monager McGraw was reticent as ever. We all expect to win the series."

Manager McGraw was reticent as ever.
"We have won two straight games; we will make it three and the championship today." New York was favored in the betting at odds generally of 10 to 8. The fact that Mathewson was to pitch, together with New York's two victories and the Red Sox reversal of form, made the odds switch to New York for the first time since the series started, Some evenmoney bets were made yesterday, but up to that time New Yorkers sought a short end when looking for wagers.

"LIL' ARTHA'S" GOING NOT YET BUT SOON

Hitch Has Occurred in Contract With McIntosh - Champion Wants \$15,000 Forfeit Before He

Chicago, Oct. 15.—A hitch in the negotiations between Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, and W. G. J. Kelly, Hugh McIntosh's Australian representative, developed today, and delayed the signing of the articles of agreement for Johnson's fights with Sam Langford and Sam McVey in the Antipodes.

odes.

It is said that Johnson insists that a \$15,000 forfeit be posted by McIntosh in of Sydney, before the champion sails. All other details of the matches were agreed on, it is said.

M'GILL RUGBY TEAM WEAKENED BY INJURIES

Billington Again Hurt His Ankle and Lee Is Also Out.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 16. - After being incapacitated for over a week, Billington, the star half-back of McGill, turned out to practice yesterday afternoon and again hurt his ankle. It is feared that he will not be able to play in the game against 'Varsity here on Saturday. Jimmy Lee, the captain of the McGill team, is also hors-de-combat, and it begins to look as if, contrary to expectations, McGill will be represent-

BALTIMORE RESULTS. Laurel, Oct. 15.—Today's winners

First race, 51/2 furlongs - Afterglow, 115, first; Ambrose, 114, second; Bourgeois, 114, third. Time, 1:08. Second race, 2 miles - Jesuit, 122, first; Lizzie Flat, 142, second; Prince Hampton, 137, third, Time, 5:16 2-5. Third race, 6 furlongs - Monkey 101, first; Toniata, 107, second; Pedi-

gree, 105, third. Time, 1:16. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Superstition, 114, first; Jecquelina, 109, second; Kormak, 104, third, Time,

Fifth race, 6 furlongs - Anavri, 115, first; Jack Nunnally, 110, second; Cherry Seed, 111, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth -El Oro, 118, first; Futurity, 106, sec-Weilman and Alexander. Umpires, ond; Towton Field, 116, third. Time, O'Brien and Finneran.

TYING IT UP. NEW YORK-

Tesreau, p.4 BOSTON-Yerkes, 2b. Speaker, c.f. Cady, c Wood, p Totals36 New York6 Two-base hits—Snodgrass, Hall, Lewis. Home runs—Doyle, Gardner. Double plays—Devore to Meyers; Speaker, unassisted. Left on bases—New York 8. Boston 12. First base on errors—Boston 2, Stahl, Cady.

Tesreau—Nine innings, 36 at bat, 9 hits, 4 runs. Bases on balls—Yerkes, Hooper, Speaker, Hail, Lewis—5. Struck out—Hooper, Cady, Wagner, Yerkes, Gardner—6. Hit batsman—Gardner 1. Wild pitches—2. PITCHERS' STIMMARY.

Wood-One inning, 8 at bat, 7 hits, 6 runs. Hall—Eight innings, 32 at bat. 9 hits, 5 runs. Bases on balls—Devore 2, Doyle, Tesreau, Herzog—5. Struck out—Herzog 1. Time—2:20. Umpires—Evans, American, plate; Kiem. National, bases; O'Loughlin, American, left field; Rigler, National, right field.

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some lunch, scored No. 11 in the ninth on a base on balls to Herzog and Speaker's poor throw to third, trying to get "Buck" at that base after Wilson had singled. WHITE SOX WON IN ELEVEN INNINGS

fourth and final Boston run in the eighth. The Giants, who seem to be rather a noggish lot when given a chance to grab

Big Ed. Walsh Proved Too Much for Frank Chance's Men-Lavender Was Hit Hard.

West Si'e Park, Chicago, Oct. 15 .-A grand batting rally in the eleventh inning gave the Chicago American League team their first victory in the series for the championship of Chicago, with the local team of the National League. The American Leaguers took an early lead, bunching hits in the sec nd for three runs. The Nationals played an uphill battle, tying the score in the eighth. Today was the second meeting of Walsh and Lavender, the first meeting having resulted in a nothing to nothing tie. The series stands 3 to 1

n favor of the Cubs. Score: Nationals ...00020011600-4 8 Americans ..03000001001-511 5 Batteries — Lavender and Archer: Walsh and Schalk and Sullivan.

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