

Philadelphia Athletics Retain Hold on World's Championship

MOST AWFUL BEATING IN WORLD'S SERIES HISTORY GIVEN GIANTS BY ATHLETICS IN FINAL GAME

For First Time Athletics Give Exhibition of Their Real Selves, Pounding Gotham Pitchers and Piling Up 13 Runs to Opponents' 2.

SEVEN OF THEM COME IN SEVENTH WITH ONE MAN OUT

Giants Simply Lie Down and By Careless Work Help Mackmen to Troop Around the Bases in Regular Procession.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26. — It's all over, and the best ball club that the national game has ever produced again has proved itself champion of the world. This afternoon on Shibe Park the Athletics were their real, whacking, banging selves, for the first time in the series, and they administered to the Giants the most complete and awful beating ever given a ball club in a battle with the blue ribbon of baseball at stake.

It was more than a defeat, for the National League champions were slaughtered, massacred, annihilated. For three innings the affair bore some resemblance to a ball game; from the fourth on the police would have been justified in stopping the horrible brutalities in which the Mackmen indulged.

GIANTS QUIT COLLAPSE AFTER FOUR-RUN INNING.

They say that it is an unlucky number and so McGraw and his hirelings found it on this sanguinary afternoon. That was the number of times the Athletics scored, and it gave them 10 more runs than they needed. The Gotham crowd did manage to push two men over the plate, one in the first inning and another in the last. The initial tally was purely a gift from Danny Murphy, who muffed a fly ball, while the marker in the evening of the encounter was due to that lackadaisical manner assumed by the conquerors in the moment of their triumph.

Never was a ball club of big league enrollment, if not big league caliber, given a more bitter pill than that forced down the unwilling throats of the Giants today. Last fall the Cubs were unable to win, as many games from the world's champions as were the Giants this year, but the Chicago club did nothing.

In this, the deciding game of the series, the New Yorkers simply curled up and died, quitting cold after their rivals had scored four runs in the fourth inning on a combination of two hits and one of the most grotesque throwing errors ever seen on a major league diamond. Back Barry being able to make the complete circuit of the bases on a bunt as a result of this hurling.

AWFUL MASSACRE BY ATHLETICS IN SEVENTH.

The four runs of the fourth, coming on top of one that had arrived in the previous inning, were plenty to win the game, but once around the Athletics are diabolical in their fury, so they set about to turn New York's defeat into utter rout. They picked up another marker in the sixth, and then in the seventh out loose with the main attraction of the afternoon.

With the exception of the Tigers, there isn't a club in the world that can go so completely mad as this same bunch of Mackmen when they get out to establish a new consecutive clubbing record. One man was out in the sixth, and another in the seventh, the basic paths that looked like the annual review of the street-cleaning department.

Ten men batted in this session, and seven of them hit the ball safely, five of the hits being consecutive. An error and a wild pitch mingled with a couple of slams produced what reliable authorities declare to have been seven runs, but one easily might have been overlooked, a couple of men scored.

MARQUARD SO WILD THEY COULDN'T HIT HIM.

Of course, no one pitcher could weather this storm, and after the sixth inning, the Athletics were a team of gladiators to the sidelines, while six strong men dragged "Rube" Marquard into the box. The "Rube" had a system for stopping the slaughter, that consisted in throwing the ball so far from the plate that nobody could reach it. He might have got away with this stratagem, too, except for the fact that his third offering was the grandstand on the fly, and two men scored.

Thomas' attempt to do some sprinting on the path and Bender's disclination

to prolong the massacre finally enabled the Giants to get the side out and thereby to win loud cheers. Just before Wiltsie retired, bats were being made in the grandstand that the Athletics would bat until sunset unless McGraw hurried down to the city hall and got out an injunction.

Connie Mack, the wily leader of the double-barreled world's champions, sprang a surprise on all the dopests, as well as on the Giants, by sending Bender back to the firing line. It is commonly believed that the noblest of men needs about four days' rest between games to be at his best, but he proved himself a candidate for the iron-man class this afternoon by coming through with a fine article of pitching after his one day's loaf.

The Chief wasn't his hand at any time, and but for a couple of outfield errors would have a shut-out to add to his other glory. He allowed only five hits and never more than one to the inning.

ALL GIANT PITCHERS LOOK ALIKE TO ATHLETICS.

McGraw was up against it for starters. He started Leon Ames, believing this twirler, with his quick, wide curve, would be the man to check the Mackmen. Ames had shown a lot of stuff in the Western game at New York, and apparently was just the sort of a snag to trip the Mackmen. Today, however, instead of sticking to his slow ball and curve, he tried to use a fast one and what the Brotherly Love boys did to his speed was convincing if not pleasant.

Wiltsie, a left-hander, took up the burden after it was plain to everybody present that Ames wasn't the answer. The first relief never did look like a work-beater, and in the seventh it required no great astuteness on McGraw's part to see that he was endangering the safety of the whole New York crew by leaving George in. Then came Marquard, whose wild pitch helped the good cause along.

Ray had a chance to make a work-beater, but the Mackmen were either too tired or too merciful to get any more runs, so a double that opened this inning was sealed.

Aside from the slugging and Bender's good work, it was a bad game of baseball. The Athletics seemed content to hold like husk leaguers, so long as they were hitting like wild men. In a close game their five errors might have been costly, but it was necessary to be defensively spotless in an orgy of this sort. The Giants didn't make so many misplays as their conquerors, but chose the most unfortunate spots for the three that they did commit. Two of these helped to make it a cinch for the Athletics in the fourth inning, while the other was in the middle of that reign of terror later on.

MURPHY LED IN SLUGGING, WITH LORD CLOSE SECOND.

Danny Murphy, Ben Lord and J. Franklin Baker were the sluggers in the mob scenes. Murphy got four hits, one of them a double, in four times at bat, while Lord ripped off a pair of two spots and a single, and should have had another double but for a brilliant running catch by Devoe, easily the finest play of the day. Baker, though he refrained from hitting home runs, started one rally with a single, and prolonged another in a similar manner.

There were, however, many snappy plays on each side, just to bring the average up a little. Collins played remarkably well, while Devoe's catch was a scream, and Baker made a couple of nice stops of hard-hit balls, and snared one difficult ball.

Oldring had a grandstand catch, but right off his shoe tops, and Davis did some neat work on a foul ball back of first.

THIRD INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

FOURTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

FIFTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

SIXTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

SEVENTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

EIGHTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

NINTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

TENTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

ELEVENTH INNING.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twelfth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Thirteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Fourteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Fifteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Sixteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Seventeenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Eighteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Nineteenth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twentieth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twenty-first Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twenty-second Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twenty-third Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

Twenty-fourth Inning.

New York—Ames hit the first ball pitched to left for a base. Devoe's bunt was too much for Wiltsie and Ames, but Danny got no aid from Barry, who struck out on three pitched balls.

STATISTICS OF SLAUGHTER

GIANTS.												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	O	A	E		
Devoe, 1. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0		
Doyle, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0		
Snodgrass, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Murray, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0		
Herzog, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Fletcher, s. s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0		
Meyers, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	1	0		
Wilson, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Ames, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Wiltse, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0		
Marquard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
*Crandall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	2	4	1	0	0	1	24	10	3		

*Batted for Ames in fifth inning.

ATHLETICS.												
AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	O	A	E		
Lord, 1. f.	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Oldring, c. f.	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1		
Collins, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4		
Baker, 3b.	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0		
Murphy, r. f.	4	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Davis, 1b.	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	9	1	0		
McInnis, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Barry, s. s.	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	1		
Thomas, c.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0		
Bender, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0		
Totals	36	13	13	4	0	0	0	37	13	5		

Innings: Off Ames, 5 runs, 4 hits in 17 times at bat in 2-1-3 innings; Off Wiltse, 6 runs, 7 hits in 13 times at bat in 1-2-3 innings; Off Marquard, 2 runs, 2 hits, 6 times at bat in 1-2-3 innings. Stolen bases—Herzog, 1; left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 3. First base on balls—Philadelphia 2, struck out—By Ames 4, by Wiltse 1, by Marquard 2, by Bender 5. Wild pitches—Marquard, Bender. Time—2:12. Umpires—At the plate, Connolly; on the bases, Brennan; left field, Klem; right field, Dineen.

line's nice stop and throw disposed of

Athletics—It took considerably longer

to get rid of the Athletics, who practi-

cally insured their success in this in-

ning. Baker opened up with a hard

drive to centre for a base and took

three on Murphy's single to left. Davis,

after fouling off a lot of pitches, bound-

ed to Doyle, whose throw to the plate

was too late to get Baker. Murphy

pitched second. Barry laid down a bunt

toward first, and Ames, with plenty of

time to spare, hit Jack with the ball

in attempting to throw him out. Barry

threw a weak one to the right, and

at the time, and might have been call-

ed out had Umpire Connolly noticed

what he was doing. After striking out

McInnis, the ball rolled out into right

field, and Murray retrieved it, and

threw to third to head off Davis. Mur-

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