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WEATHER TOMORROW.
Warm; Rain.

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1911. TEN PAGES.

Sun Rises Tomorrow, 6:35.
Sun Sets Tomorrow, 5:31.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Athletics Take Third Game of Great World's Series

POLICE AND FIREMEN SAVED LIVES OF FIVE ON DUNDAS ST.

Early Morning Blaze Al-
most Resulted in a
Tragedy Today.

ESCAPES WERE
MOST THRILLING

William Pinches and Family of
Four Taken Out of Burn-
ing Building.

The heroic and prompt action of
Sergeant Macdonald and P. C. Cobden
almost prevented five persons—William
Pinches and his four children—George,
T. Pinches, Charles Pinches, Miss
Mary and Miss Elizabeth Pinches, the
latter two young girls—from being
suffocated or burned to death in a fire
that did \$4000 damage to their apart-
ments in the building owned and oc-
cupied as an office by Dr. N. H. Beal,
555 Dundas street, at 1:30 this morn-
ing. The escape was very thrilling and
reflects great credit on the presence of
mind of the police officers and the men
of the fire department.

Sergeant Macdonald and P. C. Cobden
were at the corner of William and
Dundas streets, and were waiting up
the street, when they noticed the fire
in the third story of the building, at
the rear, in the apartments occupied by
the Pinches.

Work of Rescue.
They ran to the house, and Sergeant
Macdonald rang the bell of Dr. Beal's
house, while P. C. Cobden went around
to the back to find if the people had
escaped.

He saw a door at the side, and im-
mediately broke it in. Sergeant Macdonald
joined him, and they climbed up the
stairs to see if the inmates had got out.
The noise of the bell awakened Mr.
George Pinches, who was sleeping with
his father in the front room. The
house was filled with smoke, and it
was almost impossible for the officers
to get to the second floor. The fire
was up, and wrapping some clothes about
the old man, shoved him to the stair-
way, where he was taken by the officers
and carried down to the bottom.
Sergeant Macdonald then rushed back
and by this time George Pinches had
awakened his sister, and was alone sleep-
ing in an adjoining room.

Groping his way through the blind-
ing smoke and blistering heat, the bro-
ther reached the stairway and the offi-
cers almost overcame, Sergeant Macdonald
and P. C. Cobden, although suffer-
ing greatly from the smoke and heat,
seized the child, and carried her down-
stairs. Pinches scrambled his way
down to safety.

Cut Off by Flames.
In the meantime, Charles Pinches was
cut off from the rest of them by the
flames. He could not reach the stair-
way owing to the fire. The room look-
ed to it was a mass of flames. In
desperation he seized the bedclothes,
and tied them into a rope, intending
to drop three stories to the street.
The fire brigade had arrived by this
time, and Fire Chief Aitken called on
Pinches to wait a moment until a lad-
der was placed down to the bottom.
As was done, and the man was taken safe-
ly to the ground. He was in a serious
condition owing to the smoke and heat.

The brigade soon had the fire under
control. The blaze practically destr-
oyed all the furniture in the room occu-
pied by the Pinches, and did much
damage to the building itself.
This morning the Pinches were very
grateful for their rescue. Sergeant Macdonald
and P. C. Cobden they would
undoubtedly have lost their lives.

A Small of Smoke.
"When we went to bed we thought
we smelled smoke," said Mr. George T.
Pinches to The Advertiser. "We looked
all through the house, but could not
find any traces of fire. We then con-
cluded that the smoke came from
burning leaves."
"We retired, and heard no more un-
til the bell in Dr. Beal's office started
to ring. I awakened suddenly and found
the room filled with smoke. I could not
see, but I aroused my father, who was
in the same room with me. Sergeant Macdonald
in the meantime had opened the
door and called up the stairs. We were
familiar with the house, and following
the sound of the voice I guided father
to the stairs, where they took him
down. Then I went to my two sisters' room
and awakened them. They were
sound asleep, when I shouted. I man-
aged to get them to the stairway and
the policemen took us down in safety."

Blinded by Smoke.
"The smoke was very dense, and we
were almost blinded. My eyes even yet
pain me greatly. We struggled our way
downstairs, and to the fresh air. We
were taken care of until we got over
the shock."
"When we were rescued we were
frightened about our brother Charles.
He was cut off from the stairs by the
fire, and his only way of escape was
from the window. The firemen got him
out, although he had made a rope of
a bedclothes. He would have been
burnt had he attempted to drop to the
ground."

Awakened by Smoke.
"I was sound asleep when the fire
came out," said Charles Pinches. "I
was awakened a minute or two before
a bell rang by the smoke. I called
to my father, and he aroused me. The
smoke were crackling in the next room
I found that I could not get out
last night. I could not see, so I got my
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MR. KING FOR ONTARIO HOUSE

Likely to Contest North Waterloo
in Coming Provincial
Campaign.

CONSERVATIVES FEARFUL

Fear That Former Labor Minister
Would Defeat Present Member.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 17.—When Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King, ex-Minister of
Labor, is banquetted in the Masonic
Hall here on Thursday evening by his
Liberal supporters in the county, he is
expected to announce his intentions
of contesting North Waterloo for a
seat in the Provincial House, accord-
ing to persons prominently identified
in local Liberal circles.
So many requests have been received
by Mr. King urging him to enter
the field that he has practically de-
cided to run in the event of his be-
ing tendered the nomination. Local
Conservatives fear that if his decision
in this respect is favorable it will
mean that their defeat in the riding is
imminent.

Dr. H. G. Lachner, M. P. P., will
undoubtedly be his opponent, al-
though in some quarters it is reported
that a change is due.

BIG FREIGHTER SINKS AT 500

Largest Boat of Kind On Lakes
Goes Down in Flood.

STOVE IN BY ANCHOR

Great Damage Done to Cargo of 310,000
Bushels of Wheat.

[Canadian Press.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 17.—Traffic
at the Canadian locks is disorgan-
ized following the sinking at 4:15 this morn-
ing of the steamer Emperor, the largest
Canadian freighter sailing, and
owned by the Playfair interests.
While Captain Pearson was ashore
making his entry, the flood was turned
on, according to his statement, which
sent the vessel at a five-mile clip toward
the gates, which fortunately were open.
The lines were carried away, also a
huge casting. Realizing the danger of
the situation, the captain dropped his
anchor, and as there was but little water
between the keel and the bottom, the
anchor made huge holes through the port
compartment, flooding it.

She proceeded to a hundred yards
when her bow sank in about 24 feet of
water. The stern is still floating, but
at the bow the water is doing great damage
to her cargo of 310,000 bushels of wheat
from Fort William to Midland. The Great
Lakes Wrecking Company have com-
menced operations for the lightening of
her cargo.

ONLY CONTRACTS LET RECENTLY HELD UP

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The deputy min-
ister of railways stated this morning
that there was no foundation for the
report that all work on the National
Transcontinental had been held up.
The order applies only to contracts
let since the Conservative candidate
for the construction of the line. The
most important work affected is the
Transcontinental depot at Quebec.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Tomorrow—Warm; rain.
FORECAST.
Toronto, Oct. 17.—8 a.m.
Today—Strong southwest and west
winds, with occasional rain.
Wednesday—Fresh westerly winds, and
for the most part fair.

TEMPERATURES.
The following figures are the highest
temperatures yesterday and the lowest at
8 o'clock this morning.
Stations. Max. Min. Weather.
London 59.5 52 Rain
Calgary 53 26 Clear
Winnipeg 58 38 Clear
Port Arthur 48 46 Cloudy
Perry Sound 49 52 Cloudy
Toronto 64 50 Cloudy
Ottawa 62 40 Fair
Montreal 62 40 Fair
Quebec 52 38 Fair
Father Point 52 38 Fair

WEATHER NOTES.
The storm is now centered over Lake
Superior, and rain is falling over the
larger part of Ontario.
The weather continues fine and moder-
ately warm in the Western Provinces.

Today's Prob.
Western Ontario—Strong winds and
gales, southeast, shifting to southwest;
warm and occasional rain.
Lake Superior—Strong winds and gales,
shifting to westerly; showery.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Northerly
winds and becoming cooler.
Alberta—Fine and moderately warm.

the principles of this party and the
unwavering support which they have
given all the Conservative candidates
in the last four elections, cannot but
have arisen from a clear understand-
ing between the clergy and the Tory
party. Otherwise the clergy would
prove themselves a group of partisans
blinded by political fanaticism. To
believe this would be too humiliating.
"The moment for the test has ar-
rived. The Conservative party is as-
suming power with a formidable ma-
jority and can easily pass this re-
medial bill at once. In three years,
if they do not, they will not be so
easy. If there is any false-
step, any political machination, any
delay on the part of the religious
leaders they will be accused, with
reason, of hypocrisy and bad faith."

HAS IT COME TO THIS?



From the Evening Telegram, Toronto (Conservative)

Mackmen Victors by Ninth Rally

BAKER TIES SCORE BY SMASHING OUT HOME RUN
OVER RIGHT FIELD FENCE—PHILADELPHIA FANS
GO WILD—GAME GOES INTO ADDED SESSIONS—
TWO RUNS IN ELEVENTH GIVE CONNIE MACK'S
CREW THE GAME—UNABLE TO REDEEM IN THEIR
HALF, ALTHOUGH THEY SECURE ONE TALLY IN
THE ELEVENTH.

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New York ..	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	5

BATTERIES—New York, Mathewson and Meyers; Philadelphia, Coombs and Lapp.

UMPIRES—Behind plate, Brennan; on bases, Connolly; in left field, Kiern; in right field, Dineen.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 17.—Just as it appeared that
Christy Mathewson had put another over on the Athletics in the
third game of the world's championship series here this afternoon,
Baker clouted the ball over the outfield fence and tied the count,
giving the Philadelphians a new lease of life.

The battle went into overtime and Coombs worked desperately
causing Mathewson and Doyle, the first two to face him to go
down by the whiff rule. This was Baker's second home run of the
series, his heavy stickwork having won the second game of the set
for the Athletics in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Two more
were added in the eleventh inning, giving the Mackmen two games
of the three played thus far.

The teams meet again at Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

COOMBS IN FINE FETTER.
Coombs displayed marvellous speed, and in the first two
innings retired the opposing batsmen in order. In the third, how-
ever, after Fletcher had flied out, Meyers rapped the ball along
the grass to Baker, who found it too hot to handle. It was the
New Yorkers' opportunity and they took advantage of it, Mathew-
son following the Indian's wallop with a single to right that sent
the catcher to the third corner from which he counted on Devore's
infield tap.

CHASED TO THE PLATE.
The Athletics first threatened seriously in the fifth round, but
trouble for the Giants was averted when Herzog chased Murphy
to the plate for a put-out, being assisted in the play by Mathewson
and Meyers.

Again in the eighth round the men of Mack came strong, but
two runners were nabbed as they shot for the home plate.
Thirty thousand or more people filled the wide reaches of the
Brush stadium this afternoon to see the New York Nationals and
Philadelphia Americans engage in the third contest of the world's
baseball series. Each contender had won a game, and many be-
lieved that the tide of victory would set in today and point the way
to the final winner of the series.

A dull, gray day that was filled with portents of rain failed to
dampen the enthusiasm of the crowds, which wildly applauded the
batting and fielding of the Athletics and Giants. The Giants, in
their sombre uniforms of black, were the first on the field, and it
was not until the home club had about concluded its batting prac-
tice that Philadelphia trotted on the diamond. A fine rain began
to fall ten minutes before the game.

The Philadelphia contingent went wild with excitement in the
ninth round when with the game apparently lost to them, Baker
hammered the ball over the fence for a home run, tying up the
count.

[Canadian Press.]
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 17.—The spectators dribbled in
to the big concrete stands slowly, and were almost lost in its wide
reaches. The gloomy weather had discouraged many from attend-
ing the game, and there were yawning gaps of vacant seats in the
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CANADA'S POPULATION BELOW EXPECTATIONS

Advance Reports Indicate That It Will Be Nearer
Seven Than Eight Millions—Quebec Has
About 1,900,000 Inhabitants.

ONTARIO WILL LOSE SOME SEATS

Three Maritime Provinces Will Have One Representative Less
—Even the Great West Has Not Advanced With
Such Strides As Were Predicted.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The census of
Canada is almost completed, only a
few places remaining to be heard
from.

An official announcement of the
figures is expected within a few
days.

It is understood that the figures
will be a disappointment for those
who hoped Canada's population would
be shown to have increased to a total
of more than eight millions. The total
figure will be nearer seven millions
than eight. None of the provinces
have come up to expectations. Even
Quebec and the west are said to be
considerably below the measure of
growth which had been hoped for.

Quebec is 1,900,000.

While precise figures are not yet
available it is understood that the
population of Quebec is but little

over one million nine hundred thou-
sand, and that the unit of representa-
tion for making electoral constitu-
encies on redistribution will be a little
less than thirty thousand.

This will mean that each of the
three Maritime Provinces will lose a
member and that Ontario, which has
not grown as fast as Quebec, will lose
two or three.

Sixteen for the West.

It is understood that the west will
gain from fifteen to sixteen new
members, whereas, that portion of
Canada had been counting upon
twenty to twenty-five additional
members.

If the Government decided to put
city and county constituencies upon
the same footing of population for
purposes of representation it is pos-
sible that Ontario, New Brunswick,
and Nova Scotia may not suffer loss
of members.

LONDON CREW AND ADAM BECK IN COLLISION AT TORONTO

Freight Engine Pulled Out On Main Line in Front of Chicago
Express and Could Not Get Up Speed to Escape Being
Struck—Engineer Dowling and Fireman
Stevens Injured.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Three men were
slightly hurt and four freight cars and an
engine were wrecked 100 yards south of
the Dundas street bridges when C. P. R.
engine No. 854, with the Chicago-Toronto
express, inbound at 4:09 o'clock yester-
day afternoon, crashed into the rear of
a shunting train of nine freight cars
that had stalled on the main line.

The cause of the wreck is
said to be that the engineer of the shunt-
ing train believed that the passenger
train, which was twenty minutes late,
had passed, and therefore ventured out
on the main line.

Those injured were Engineer George
Dowling, of the passenger engine, who
wrist was cut and sprained. He was also
severely shaken up. His fireman, Henry
Stevens, of London, was also shaken up
while Pullman Conductor James Lynn, 22
Westminster avenue, Toronto, was cut
about the head, being thrown to the aisle
of his car by the impact. None of the
injuries are serious.

Engine is Overturned.

It was broad daylight on a straight
track when the accident happened. As
the heavy passenger train bore down on
the light freight, the engineer of the
shunting engine and his fireman heard
the first of these, an empty box car
ahead was clapped on and the light train
sprang forward, but it was too late.

The passenger train, with the momentum of
a down grade, overtook and crashed into
the rear of the freight. The heavy engine
and tender plowed into the empty freight
cars. The first of these, an empty box car
was demolished. The next was an

empty wooden coal car, and the engine
and tender dove under this, ripping off
the heavy trucks and casting the light
body high into the air and to the south.

The trucks were ripped from beneath the
next, a box car, and the body came to the
side of the track at right angles to it,
while the fourth, a box car, was slightly
damaged. The engine front was reduced
to scrap iron, and it was laid almost on
its side.

Passengers Frightened.
The passenger coaches, with their bad-
ly-scared load of humanity, were un-
coupled and hauled back to the bridges,
where the passengers were let out and
put upon the street cars, while the
coaches with the injured crew, were
drawn back to West Toronto. A wreck-
ing crew was sent to the scene and
worked far into the night clearing the line
of the debris, which fortunately did not
catch fire.

Hon. Adam Beck was on the train on
his way to attend a hydro-electric meet-
ing. He was a little shaken, but not
hurt.

Brakeman riding on the top of one
of the forward cars of the freight train
was caught there when the collision oc-
curred. He managed to cling to his brake
bar and save himself from being thrown
from the roof when the jolt came.

Engineer George Dowling, who was
slightly injured in the accident, resides
at 583 Central avenue, this city. His
fireman, Herbert H. Stevens, lives at 817
Eliza street. The men's injuries are not
serious, and it is expected that they will
arrive home some time this afternoon.

CEMENT WALKS WILL REPLACE THE OLD TIME FLAGSTONES

City Council Decide to Replace the Walks on Richmond Street
and Dundas Street in a Large Portion of the
Business Section.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

The city council had another long
session Monday night, the twelfth
of midnight, arriving before the
aldermen finished, not their labors,
but their talking. They did not
through a whole day-load of bylaws.
Thirty-seven were presented, and
they all went through.

They included the sewers on Mait-
land street, Simcoe to Hill; Methuen
avenue, Southgate to London and
Lake Erie tracks, and a storm water
drain on Windsor avenue, Ridout
street to Wortley road.

New Walks for Main Streets.

Bylaws were provided for cement

walks on Dundas street, both sides,
from Richmond to Wellington, and
from Richmond to Talbot; and on
Richmond street, from Dundas to
York streets. That will do away
with the flags at present in use, and
which are badly worn.

Macadam pavements will be con-
structed on Cabell street and on Pall
Mall, from Richmond to Wellington.

Other bylaws for works of minor
importance were passed.

Those present at the meeting were
Mayor Beattie, Aldermen Eckert,
Richter, Bennett, Ashplant, Donnelly,
Tancock, Wilson, Morgan, Mitchell
and Cooper, and City Clerk Baker.

ALD. MITCHELL WILL RUN FOR THE WATER COMMISSION

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ald. F. G. Mitchell will run for the
water commission. In conversation with
a number of aldermen Monday night at
the council meeting, he announced that
he would be a candidate. He later con-
firmed the information to The Advertiser.

"I would like to remain in the council
for another year, but I have determined
to run for the commission," he stated.
This is the first definite announce-
ment regarding that board. Chairman
Pocock stated that he would not run for
the majority, and if he is again a
candidate it will undoubtedly be for the
water commission. He would not make
a positive announcement on the question
today, however.

Mr. J. H. Chapman would not make
any positive statement either. It is un-
derstood that he will consent to run as
a partner for Mr. Pocock, in case the
latter is again a candidate.

The water commission will run for the
present he has made no definite an-
nouncement.

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LOST—BUSINESS LETTER ADDRESSED
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pany, from the London Canning Com-
pany. Reward at this office. 23

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London Township—six calves. No
Dennis Flood's Arva. 23

FOUND—IRISH SETTER. APPLY
C. Toon, grocer, 375 Talbot street. 23

DR. PINQET. — OFFICE, 316 QUEEN
avenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear,
throat.

ARCHITECTS.

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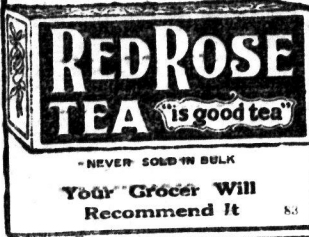
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Giants and Athletics on Even Terms--Annual Meeting of Thistle Curlers

RUBE MARQUARD'S MISTAKE MAY COST GIANTS WORLD'S TITLE

Baker's Home Run Broke Up New York as Well as the Game and Made Athletics Favorites in Betting On Championship Series.

GOTHAMITES' CONFIDENCE SHATTERED

Team Looks Dejected, Shaken by Unexpected Walloping at Hands of Plank--Marquard Was Shaky at Start But Gained Nerve as Proceedings Progressed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Rube Marquard pitched one ball inside, high and fast to Frank Baker today, and made the mistake that probably will cost the Giants the world's championship. Baker landed on that ball like a starved cat on a chicken, drove it high and far to right field. The ball did the Wright brothers' act over the crowd that rioted the field, did a Cal Rogers stunt across the right field wall, wound up with a thud on Twenty-first street, bounded against Matt Kilroy's saloon, knocked Ossie Schreck down, and broke up one of the greatest and most spectacular world's series games ever played.

That blow drove home two runs, with two out, and it turned all the hope on the world's series inside out, upside down, changed the odds, made the Athletics favorites again, and destroyed all the confidence and self assurance of the Giants. The balance of the Athletics which was shaken by their first beating, but more than that it upset the Giants so much that tonight they seem beaten. They were kicked, stamped on and stopped by Eddie Plank, upon whom they didn't do much figuring, and they were outpitched, outplayed, beaten at every point and whipped, and the sad part of it is no matter what a brave front they may put on, they realize it.

The blow that turned the tide was a wonderful hit, and coming from Baker, the man the Giants have been after, the man whose gun they thought they had tied up, lefted and ready to be led around, it was all the more bitter.

TABULATED TALE OF SECOND OF SERIES

NEW YORK	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	PHILA.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Devore	1	0	1	0	0	0	Oldring	1	0	1	2	1	0
Doyle	2	0	1	0	0	0	Collins	2	0	1	2	2	0
Snodgrass	3	0	2	1	0	0	Baker	3	0	1	0	0	0
Murray	4	0	0	0	0	0	Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle	5	0	1	1	1	0	Baker	5	0	1	0	0	0
Henzog	6	0	1	1	1	0	Davis	6	0	1	0	0	0
Fletcher	7	0	1	1	1	0	Barry	7	0	1	0	0	0
Marquard	8	0	0	0	0	0	Plank	8	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall	9	0	0	0	0	0	Plank	9	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	7	3	Totals	30	3	4	27	10	0

Two-base hits—Henzog, Collins. Home run—Baker. Pitching record—Marquard, 4 hits in 25 times at bat in one inning. Sacrifice hit—Oldring. Left on base—New York 3, Philadelphia 2. First base on errors—Philadelphia 1. Hit by pitcher—By Plank (Snodgrass). Struck out—By Marquard 4, by Crandall 2, by Plank 2. Wild pitch—Marquard. Time—1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires—At the plate, Connolly; on the bases, Brennan; left field, Klein; right field, Dineen.

JUST HOW IT HAPPENED, PLAY BY PLAY

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—Devore wasted no time in trying to better the existing record, but let Plank's first pitch sail over the heart of the plate. Eddie pitched one ball and then got his man in the good old-fashioned way, the last one dissecting the rubber. Doyle, from a three-and-two count, flied to Lord, just where the first had crossed. Snodgrass had two of each before letting the ball brush his sleeve. Murray hit the first ball to Collins on a line, and Eddie shamed it.

At Athletics—Bris Lord had two called balls and one strike before slicing a single to right. Then Murray handed him an extra base by tumbling. Oldring bunted Lord to third, and the first ball pitched to Collins was so wide that it got by Meyers, and Lord scored in a canter. Collins, after viewing another bad ball and a good strike, knocked the props from under Lord's legs, and Lord scored in a canter. Collins, after viewing another bad ball and a good strike, knocked the props from under Lord's legs, and Lord scored in a canter.

SECOND INNING. New York—Merkle stood even with Plank, two and two, when he grounded to Barry, with the customary obsequies. Henzog was in a hole, with two strikes and a ball, before lifting the fly on which Oldring served the purpose of pushing Henzog along, and Meyers' nice clean drive over short brought him in. With everything in Marquard's favor, that person began to hit at bad balls, and after fouling a few, was struck out.

At Athletics—Davis was laid away on a fast hopper to Larry Doyle. Jack Barry, who was nothing but a couple of called strikes standing against him when he connected for a long drive that sent Devore to the edge of the temporary seats. Jack got both hands on the ball, and then dropped it, John making two bases. This fine opening developed nothing, Fletcher and Plank was thrown out on a roller down the first base line, Meyers making the assist.

THIRD INNING. New York—Our little friend Devore opened this inning. "Nuff said. He wanted to take out, but Umpire Connolly wouldn't permit it, so Plank pitched three and two, and then went back to the bench and told Marquard that Connolly is blind, thereby proving to Marquard that Devore himself is a great hitter, being persuaded by the umpire. Doyle selected the second one handed him as a likely sort of ball,

as a rock, had as near perfect control as a left-hander ever has, and he out-guessed and outpitched the Giants all the way. Only once in the second inning was he in danger. He pitched wretchedly to three men in succession, and gave the Giants the only real chance they had to win. A long double, slightly misjudged, but still a clean hit, and a vicious line single gave New York a run. That really was the only chance Plank gave them to score. He had everything, speed, seemingly perfect control, and the Athletics appeared to outguess the New York batters all the way.

Devore fans. Four times Josh Devore, the alleged sensation of the league, went to bat, and four times he struck out. Only once during the entire proceedings did he even swing at a ball, and four times he was called out on third strikes that cut the heart of the plate. The work of the Giants was rather ragged all the way, while the Athletics played clean, clear-cut and straight baseball.

It looked as if they made a bad blunder by not forcing Marquard's hand in the first inning. They could have beaten him without trouble then, by merely allowing him to beat himself, but they played it for one run instead of for the victory, and it came near beating them.

The crowd was the greatest that ever saw a ball game in Philadelphia and the scene was a brilliant and inspiring one. The attendance figures fell far below expectations, yet the money piled up until it was certain that without another penny the players will divide more than any two clubs have split up. The rush any two clubs have split up. The rush any two clubs have split up. The rush any two clubs have split up.

CARDINALS COME BACK AND WALLOP BROWNS

St. Louis Americans Use Three Twirlers in Effort to Beat Nationals—Score 9 to 5.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—The National League team won from the American League team in the game today for the city championship, 9 to 5. The Americans used three pitchers ineffectively. The teams will play a double-header tomorrow to wind up the fall championship. Score by innings:

St. Louis Americans.....011 001 101-5
National League.....000 100 003-9
Umpires—George, Powell, Nelson and Stephens, Steele and Liss, Umpires, Pettine and Johnston.

SEVENTH INNING. New York—The Cub contingent picked up a bit when Merkle opened the seventh with a short single to center. Here was the place where some of that speed on the paths was sure to be shown, and the Giants' backers prepared for a good time. McGraw wasn't ready to put the big stuff, however, and Frank left Henzog fall away at the ball, Oldring dragging down a fly that didn't help Merkle a bit. Fred was still on first base when Baker smothered Fletcher's hot fly. Then the hero of the pennant that the Giants nearly won in 1903 began to hop around to get lead. He succeeded in this admirably—so admirably, in fact, that when he started to go back to first, Mr. Davis was possessed of the ball and was awaiting him with marked cordiality. Meyers thereupon was obliged to lay down his bat and pick up the various accoutrements worn by the best-dressed backstop this season.

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HIS MISTAKE COST GIANTS GAME



RUBE MARQUARD, Who Took Up Heaving For Giants Yesterday at Philadelphia.

MATHEWSON BACK FOR TODAY'S BATTLE

Christy Will Go In Against Iron Man Coombs This Afternoon.

WEATHER THREATENING

Unlike That of First Two Days, Clouds Conceal the Sun—Probable Lineups.

TODAY'S FORECAST. New York, Oct. 17.—The official forecast of probable showers for the third game of the world's championship baseball series was sustained by actual weather conditions early today. At 8 o'clock the sun had not appeared, and the sky was covered by thick, grey clouds. The temperature was 63 degrees, and a heavy, drizzling rain fell for the spectators if the rain held off.

[Canadian Press.] New York, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Fortune having favored the Giants and the Athletics each with a victory, the two contending teams or world's championship honors came together today at the Polo grounds for the third contest of the series. The edge of excitement was whetted keen, and thousands made an early start for the ball grounds to see the pennant winners of the National and American Leagues engage in battle.

The weather-rod was not disposed this morning to favor the fans with another perfect day, and brought a moist breeze out of the northeast and obscured the sky with golden clouds. A dark day made pitchers with the speed and jump the likely selections for slub work today, and Coombs and Lapp for the Athletics, and Mathewson and Meyers for the Giants, were regarded as the probable battery men.

Setting favored the Giants at six to five. Unlike Saturday and Monday, this day of championship baseball dawned threatening. When the first spectators began straggling toward the Polo grounds, it looked as if the Atlantic ocean had vaporized itself and floated inland to watch the game. The new brush stadium, with its tiered rows of empty seats, looked through the fog like the cold, grey skeleton of a dead triumph. A few groundkeepers flitted about in the half-light, putting the last touches to the field and diamond, already groomed to billiard table perfection.

GLOOMY WEATHER FOR TODAY'S BATTLE. The wind this morning was in the northeast, which generally means rain in these parts. The sun, which smiled warmly upon the gathering crowds last Saturday, was hidden away behind the misty banks. Altogether the early morning was not encouraging from the standpoint of the weather. While there seemed to be no immediate prospect of showers, the chances in favor of rain looked about the same as the prevailing odds on the game. A postponement today would mean, under the world's series rules, that the game would be played here tomorrow.

The sale of tickets indicated that with favorable weather the attendance would equal Saturday's, which was limited only by the capacity of the grounds. The Athletics arrived at 10 o'clock last night, and went to the field this morning, so far as a good night's rest was concerned, on equal terms with the Giants.

No changes were expected today in the batting order. McInnes' injured hand was still too sore to enable him to pitch. The Giants were two to get Merkle's leg has failed to improve as fast as he hoped, but today McGraw showed no intention of sending anyone else to hold first base.

BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY'S GAME. The batting order, with possible last minute changes, follows: Athletics—Devore, 1; Doyle, 2; Snodgrass, 3; Murray, 4; Merkle, 5; Henzog, 6; Fletcher, 7; Meyers, 8; Mathewson, 9.

THISTLE CURLERS RE-ELECT

R. D. McDONALD TO PRESIDENCY

Annual Meeting at Chapter House Last Night Largely Attended.

MR. L. E. TILLSON MADE SECRETARY

Popular and Hustling Member Is Honored by His Club Mates—The Officers.

The Thistle curlers are again in the field, and after re-electing Mr. R. D. McDonald to the presidency last evening, decided to pursue the plan of campaign inaugurated last year, which was that many new members were added to the lists of this thriving club.

The annual meeting at the Chapter House last night was attended by an unusually large number. The membership rates for the coming season, \$2.00 regular, \$1.00 first-year member's fee, \$5.00 and associate membership cards, \$5.00.

The facilities of the Thistle Club, Limited, were again accepted under lease at \$400 a year. The joint banquet suggested and promoted by the London Club was discussed, and while it was agreed that such a revival would do much for the sport in the city, no decision was arrived at. However, a committee was appointed to investigate further and report back.

The Late J. P. Cook. The most sincere regret at the death of one of the most active members of the club, Mr. J. P. Cook, was expressed, and the secretary was instructed to forward a message of condolence to Mrs. Cook.

The club is now in excellent condition, and with a strong staff of hustling officers should add much to its membership list this season. An active campaign is now in progress, and each Thistle curler is expected to bring another into the fold before winter.

While all officers are reputed to be hustlers of the strongest variety, the club is particularly fortunate in having Mr. L. E. Tillson in the secretary's berth. Mr. Tillson worked incessantly for the good of the Thistles last season, and is back at it again before the heaviest of the stones have finished his bowling.

The officers selected at last night's meeting were as follows: President—R. D. McDonald. Honorary President—John Lind. Honorary Vice-President—Warren W. Thomson. Vice-President—Wm. Govenlock. Secretary—L. E. Tillson. Treasurer—James McDonald. Chaplain—Rev. Richard Whiting, Rev. J. G. Interer. Executive Committee—W. Fulton, S. McCreary, A. M. Heaman, R. W. Glover, T. S. Brown, and J. A. Wright. Rink and Ice Committee—J. Burnett, L. E. Tillson. Match Committee—H. Ranahan, Alf Tord, C. H. Tume. Membership Committee—F. Brown, G. Rowed, Alex. Calder, Major James, W. C. Whitaker, W. Meldrum, H. H. Kelly, S. Smallman. Auditors—C. S. Smallman, Alex. Calder. Representative to Colts' League—Geo. Gibson. Representatives to O. T. A.—Messrs. Talbot, Fulton, Walker and Thomson. Representative to W. O. C.—John Furdon.

TOWN IN FLAMES

Wire Parts as Man Notices Outside World of Plight. Fort Semple, Ark., Oct. 17.—An excited telephone message early yesterday from Col. F. P. McConnell, cashier of the Bank of Bozanan, a town of 800 inhabitants, fifteen miles from here, says that the town is doomed as a result of the fire which started there late Sunday night.

During his conversation the wire parts to all efforts to get again in touch with the town were unavailing. When Col. McConnell telephoned, the hotel and two big store buildings were in flames, and the telephone exchange was threatened. What caused the fire is unknown.

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THE ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS MONDAY'S GAME. Paid attendance.....26,286 Gross receipts.....\$42,962.50 Players' share.....\$23,199.75 Each club's share.....\$7,733.25 National Commission's share.....\$4,296.25 FOR THE TWO GAMES UP TO DATE. Paid attendance.....64,567 Gross receipts.....\$120,321.50 Players' share.....\$64,973.61 Each club's share.....\$21,657.87 National Commission's share.....\$12,032.15

RACING IN MEXICO. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—Winter stakes for the hundred or more days of racing to be held at Juarez, Mexico, beginning Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 30, were announced by M. J. Winn, manager of the Jockey Club Juarez last night just before he left for Mexico City, where, beginning Oct. 29, he will to participate in the campaign. Six more races will be run every day at Juarez, he said, with no purse less than \$300 added money. The stake events are of a guaranteed value for all ages.

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