

MCGRAW NOW IN LAST DITCH AND IT'S UP TO MATTY

Giant Apparatus is Just About Wrecked in Collision with Big Athletic Machine.

BENDER BARELY WIGGLES OVER

Only Thirty Yards Saved Him at End of Fourth Game.

DEMAREE IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

Youngster Fought for Four Runs in POOR SUPPORT FOR PITCHER

New York Fails to Back Him Up in First Class Form.

CRIPPLES IN THE LINE COSTLY

Snodgrass Couldn't Catch a Fly and Merkle Meases Up Two Plays, Each Giving the Athletics a Run.

Score by Innings: N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 3 8 Philadelphia 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 8 9 0

Today's lineup: NEW YORK: Snodgrass, cf. Doyle, 2b. Fletcher, ss. Burns, lf. Shafer, 3b. Murray, rf. McLean, c. Merkle, lb. Demaree, p. PHILADELPHIA: Murphy, rf. O'Connell, lf. Collins, 2b. Moran, 3b. Strunk, cf. Barry, ss. Schantz, c. Bender, p.

By I. E. SANBORN. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Philadelphia's wonderful base ball machine put itself within one game of another world's pennant today by winning the fourth game of the 1913 series, 8 to 5, although Manager McGraw used up two giant pitchers in a desperate attempt to even up the count. That puts it up to Mathewson in the last ditch, for another victory for the Athletics tomorrow means the death of New York's fondest hopes.

Manager Mack crossed the dopsters by coming back today with Chief Bender after only two days' rest and the gaunt veteran proved equal to the demands made on him, just that and no more. The way the Giants rallied in the last of the game, the fiercest uphill fight base ball has seen for years, and came within thirty yards of tying up the score after being utterly licked, 6 to 0, would have driven any less resourceful and fearless pitcher than Bender to the woods in full retreat. It would have flustered and scared any less shrewd and cool headed manager than C. McMillan into switching pitchers and perhaps tossing the game away that way.

Demaree Poorly Backed Up. The little general of the Giants took his cue from Connie and gambled on a young pitcher by sending Al Demaree to the slab for this battle. But Demaree had no such help in his world's series debut as the Athletics gave Leslie Bush yesterday at the Polo grounds. The Giants made no five-run lead for their hurler in the first two innings, nor did they give him good support. Two slips behind the young slaban proved terribly costly and the powerful Athletics showed him absolutely no mercy. They trimmed Demaree for four of their six runs in four innings, and then with the game apparently gone McGraw switched to Marquard, who succeeded in checking the Athletics after they had mauled two tallies out of his left-handed delivery in the fifth inning.

In making this switch when he did, McGraw showed that he had every confidence his men were going to get to Bender before the finish. He knew they could beat four runs, and they did, but they could not beat six, although they came frightfully close to it. The Gotham slugger apparently under the strain of two such games in four days, and his guss eventuated.

Bender Saves Himself. Missing six genuine hits, including a home run, a three-bagger and a double, in the seventh and eighth innings, the Giants wiped out all but one run of

PITCHERS CHOSEN FOR FOURTH WORLD'S SERIES GAME.



AL DEMAREE, New York.



CHIEF BENDER, Philadelphia.



RUBE MARQUARD, New York.

ATHLETICS MAKE IT THREE

Bender and Schang Oppose Demaree and McLean.

GIANTS RALLY NEAR THE END

Come Within One Run of Tying Score When Bender Weakens in Final Innings of the Game.

SHIRE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—The Athletics, champions of the American league, won their third victory in the world's series of 1913 by defeating the New York Giants by a score of 8 to 5 in the fourth game of the series for the championship laurels of base ball. Twenty thousand people saw a contest in which the Athletics took a six-run lead over their opponents only to have it cut down to a scant one, when New York fell on the Indian Bender's delivery and with a fullback of six hits sent five runs over the plate.

Bender held the Giants to two hits in the first six innings and then was found freely. Merkle's home run and Shafer's three-bagger featured the New York hitting.

A circus catch by Oldring cut off a run for New York. The Athletics defense was perfect. The Athletics have now won three games and the New Yorks one game in the series.

The two teams play at the Polo grounds tomorrow and Christy Mathewson will undoubtedly pitch for New York.

Connie Mack's reliance in his veteran pitcher, Bender, did not seem to have been misplaced, and although the Giants got to him in the final innings of the game, he held them safe enough to stave off defeat.

That the cripples were a heavy handicap to McGraw was evidenced in the early innings of the game, when Snodgrass was unable to come in for a Texas leaguer, which ordinarily he might have nailed, and later, when Merkle muffed a foul, which was charged to him as an error.

Bender and Schang were the selection for the Athletics and Demaree and McLean for the New Yorks were announced as the batteries for today's game.

Umpire Egan gave the decisions at the plate; Umpire Klem took the base paths; Connolly to right field and Rigler to left field.

First Inning. New York—Snodgrass out on pop fly to Baker. Doyle went out on a high one to Strunk. Barry threw out Fletcher. No run, no hit, no error.

Philadelphia—Snodgrass went out to play center field, while Shafer replaced Herzog at third. Murphy flied out to Snodgrass. Oldring shot a long hit into right field for three bases. He smashed the first ball pitched. The New York players gathered around Demaree to encourage him. With Eddie Collins up and a run likely the crowd cheered itself hoarse. Demaree's first pitch to Collins was a ball. The second pitch was fouled off. Oldring was out at the plate when Merkle took Collins' grounder and threw to McLean, who touched the runner as he slid into the plate. Collins stole second while Demaree held the ball for a minute. Demaree then threw to Merkle, whose throw to second was too late to catch Collins. Baker out on a foul to Shafer. No run, one hit, no error.

Second Inning. New York—Bender worked carefully and slowly. He had good speed and kept the ball on the corners of the plate. Burns flied out to Murphy. Shafer fanned. Bender finding his weak spot by keeping the ball around Shafer's neck Murray was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and went to first, muttering at Bender. McLean singled to right, sending Murray to third. Merkle flied out to McLean, who took the ball over near the Giants' dugout. No run, one hit, no error.

Philadelphia—McLean got a Texas leaguer to center which the limping Snodgrass could not reach. It was a lucky hit for McLean. Strunk out, sacrificing. Demaree to Merkle. Demaree used a slow drop ball on the outside of the plate. Merkle dropped Barry's foul after a good run. The official scorer gave it one error. McLean scored on Barry's long T indicated a sacrifice.

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

TORNADO IS FATAL IN US AND CUSTER

The Persons Were Killed and a Number Injured by Twister Near Village of Chambers.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY HEAVY Greater Part of Devastated District Far from Railroad.

SEVERAL HURT AT BROKEN BOW Daughter of Will McCaslin Fatally Crushed in Home.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT SARGENT Several Persons Were Seriously Injured and a Number of Farm Homes Destroyed—Lodi and Oconto Also Hit.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—A tornado tore through southwestern Holt county about 8 o'clock last night, leaving a toll of death and denotation in its wake. Telephone wires are down and it is hard to learn particulars, but from persons who drove in from Chambers this morning it is learned that three are dead and a large number injured, some of them fatally. Thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed. The dead:

WALSH, 20 years old. BECKWITH, 12 years old. FAHRWELL, 6 years old. The injured are, as far as learned: Fred Beckwith, serious storm struck. Four members of the Lewis family. Walsh, 18 years old. The Beckwith, the Lewis, the Farrwell, and the Higgins homes were destroyed. The Higgins and Lewis homes were in the village of Chambers, the Farrwell home three-quarters of a mile therefrom and the Beckwith home six miles from Chambers. The storm traveled from southwest to northeast. The damage of the storm cannot be estimated at the present time.

Girl Fatally Injured. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—As near as can be ascertained the family of Will McCaslin, three miles east of here are the only ones who suffered serious injuries in this immediate vicinity by last night's tornado. McCaslin, his wife and three children were in a sod house when the storm struck and the place was totally destroyed. A 10-year-old daughter was dangerously crushed and is in the hospital not expected to live, another small daughter and the baby are badly out about the head. Mrs. McCaslin's breast is injured and her husband is badly bruised.

It is impossible to get a complete lineup on the extent of damage to farms at present. The Brezler place three miles southeast, Squires' place adjoining. The Armstrong's home sixteen miles northwest, Jules Hautmann's home on West Table were all wiped out, while a number of barns and much stock are reported destroyed. The fair grounds east of town are a total wreck.

Just Misses Broken Bow. The cloud formed in southwestern Custer county about 5 o'clock in the vicinity of Oconto and swept northeast, following a valley for a portion of the Oconto, struck the village of Lodi, a glancing blow and rushed on past this city and struck again with great violence at Sargent, thirty miles northeast of here. There, it is reported, several persons were injured.

The power of the storm was not felt here in greatest severity as its path was along the outskirts of the city, to which it retreated with the men who had evacuated Torreon under Ignacio, Bravo, Munguia and Escudero.

General Alvarez, who started with 1,000 men, two aligre guns and a number of pieces of light artillery to retake the city of Durango from the rebels and whose defeat caused the evacuation of Torreon, fell into an ambush at La Loma, thirty miles to the southwest of Torreon. Relying on information that the rebels had left the vicinity, he moved forward. Suddenly he found both advance and retreat cut off in a canyon by heavy forces of rebels, who poured in a sharp fire from both sides of the pass. General Alvarez made a stout resistance and managed to get word back to Torreon asking for reinforcements.

Another story of the same fight is that the federal troops under General Alvarez broke and fled as soon as the first shot had been fired. General Alvarez, who was regarded as one of the bravest officers in the federal army, was captured with his staff and all are said to have been executed on the spot by the rebels.

After the battle, the rebel troops, with the captured artillery, proceeded to Torreon, where they found that the federal garrison had evacuated the city. Out of the total garrison of Torreon, estimated at 4,000 men, 100 have been accounted for as being in Hipolito. There were forty-eight pieces of artillery in Torreon, none of which was saved.

Reports Exaggerated. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Union Pacific trainmen coming from the Kearney & Black Hills line this morning state that the reports of the Callaway tornado are greatly exaggerated. The storm struck west of Oconto and swept between that town and Lodi, from which point it went into the hills.

In this section it is stated that a heavy loss is reported in live stock and farm property. Callaway was not in the path of the storm or any town on the line. The greater damage was done in the hills in the farming districts, but no fatalities have been reported. Communication is not yet available with those towns, the wires being down.

Sargent Hardest Hit. SARGENT, Neb., Oct. 9.—Many buildings were wrecked and a number of people were injured in this vicinity in the storm of this evening. The home of Nell York was demolished and Mr. York and others of the family injured, none fatally. Nearby the house of Joseph Huff was wrecked. Others reported injured are: Mrs. Kidder. John Spier. George Hill.

Another Storm in Kansas. LEBANON, Kan., Oct. 9.—A tornado which passed within half a mile of Lebanon late this afternoon destroyed everything in its path, which extended northward into southern Nebraska. Five farm houses are known to have been destroyed, but all the occupants escaped by seeking places of safety. Several hundred head of live stock are said to have been killed.

FORMER FOOT BALL STAR INJURED BY EXPLOSION PORTLAND, Conn., Oct. 10.—Perry T. W. Hale, a former Yale football player, lost his eye sight as the result of an explosion last night. He was experimenting with a "burglar alarm" he had devised, when crossed wires caused an explosion, blinding his face with small pieces of copper wire. His brother, Kelly Hale and Harry Dagnall were also out and bruised by the explosion. Hale was graduated from Yale in 1906.



From the Minneapolis Journal.

Aubert's Expedition Failed Because His Men Deserted Him

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—The failure of General Aubert to get to the city of Torreon in time to relieve it, a mission on which he set out from Saltillo nearly a month ago with a large force of federal troops—is explained by the fact that the greater part of his 2,000 men deserted him before he had completed half of his journey.

He had reached Madera, twenty-five miles east of Torreon, when news reached him. As soon as the vanguard of the retreating federal troops came into view, General Aubert's men fled with all their arms and ammunition.

The report that General Aubert had gone over to the rebels was not substantiated. He is said today to be at Hipolito, fifty miles west of Saltillo, to which point he retreated with the men who had evacuated Torreon under Ignacio, Bravo, Munguia and Escudero.

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Chief Chen of Peking Police Plots to Kill President of China

PEKING, Oct. 10.—Chen, chief of the Peking mounted police, was arrested today while the ceremony of inaugurating Yuan Shai Kai as president of the Chinese republic was in progress. He confessed rebels had bribed him to assassinate the president.

Suspicion was aroused by Chen's persistent efforts to secure a position near the president. Some bombs were found in Chen's residence.

PLANS MADE TO HARNESS GREAT FALLS OF POTOMAC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Great Falls, one of the historic and picturesque spots in the environments of Washington, will be harnessed and made to furnish light and power to the national capital, provided congress is favorable to a recommendation to be made to it by the commissioners of the District of Columbia. The commissioners today included in the district appropriation bill an item of \$2,000,000 to provide for the purchase of the Potomac river waterfalls and the commencement of the work of controlling the stream.

Now We'll See

Former Candidate for President Speaks for Prosecution.

JUDGE PARKER FLAYS SULZER

Says Court of Public Opinion Has Already Convicted Defendant of Crimes Not Named in Charges.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Never since the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer opened has he been subjected to such a severe verbal flaying as Judge Alton B. Parker delivered in his remarks to the board of managers today. The castigation came before the court had scarcely settled down to work, the judge flaying taking a few minutes of the morning session before giving way to Judge D. Cady Herrick for the defense.

"Before this bar the defendant stands guilty of those offenses charged by the impeachment and proved by uncontroverted evidence," said Judge Parker. "Before the bar of the court of public opinion this defendant stands condemned on the further damning testimony of his shifty defenses and his futile efforts to dodge by technicalities the trial of the issues before this high court. In these actions public opinion with a freedom not committed to judicial opinion finds direct evidence of guilt. The same public opinion takes cognizance of the fact that the defendant is suffering from such a severe attack of moral nearsightedness that even when directed by a myriad of acorn-fingers he cannot discern the criminal and dishonorable nature of the acts proved."

All Disguises Torn Away. "Even justice must see through its severe eye something of the pathetic in this defendant's frantic efforts to cover the nakedness of his wrongdoing. Defense, denunciation of his accusers, attempts to suppress and falsify testimony and efforts to cast the blame elsewhere—each in turn has been stripped from his quaking flesh until he stands now naked before this court without a rag of his attempted justification clinging to his deformed and mutilated manhood."

"Every disguise has been torn from his back, from the petticoat in which he trusted for safety to the armor of defiance and expose a political leadership to which we have found him suing for a merciful obliteration of his misdeeds and offering the tribite of submission."

Effort to Coerce Court. "No act of his shows more perfectly the complete baseness of his character, unfitting him utterly for any public or private trust, than does his effort to coerce the members of this court through channels which his warped intellect mistakingly instructed him held the power of coercion."

"Regardless of the origin of these charges, regardless of any personal inflection of discontent, this court must, we feel certain, find on all the evidence that this defendant has been guilty of misconduct so gross as to necessitate his removal for the honor, peace, prosperity and good government of this community."

"With this court alone rests the duty of delivering this state from the menace that hangs above it so long as this man remains in the executive chair."

"And to this court we shall commit the decision of the case against William Sulzer, securely confident that the honor, safety and welfare of this Empire state are assured of the protection contemplated by the constitution in the creation of this high court."

FORMER PREMIER KATSURA OF JAPAN IS DEAD

TOKIO, Oct. 10.—Prince Taro Katsura, former premier of Japan, died here today after an extended illness.

Sixteen Thousand in Securities Stolen at Atlantic Are Found

ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 10.—The pocketbook containing \$60 in cash and the envelope containing over \$15,000 in collateral notes and other papers, stolen from the room of F. M. Josian of Frederick, S. D., at the Carle hotel last Monday morning were found Thursday by a local man near the west gate of the residence of Mayor Burkes, lying just inside of his yard. The money had been removed from the pocketbook, but the notes and papers were found intact. An inventory of the papers and notes was taken by Mayor Burkes and Marshal McKee and Mr. Josian's claim as to the contents was found to be correct. There were \$1,275 in notes and an insurance policy for \$5,000, a total of \$15,275.

The leaving of these papers and empty pocketbook at the gate several days after the theft would indicate that the thief was the work of a local crook. He was evidently prompted to leave the papers where they could be found by the state-made by Mr. Josian and by the officers here that if the papers were returned there would not be a very diligent search made for the thief, as the money loss was regarded as of little moment by Mr. Josian.

Violator of Mann Act is Given Ten Years in Prison

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 10.—Brunswick De Corompa, who claims he is an Austrian count, was found guilty in the United States district court here last night of violating the Mann white slave act. He was sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

De Corompa was charged with having enticed Autumn Stonebraker, 15 years old, from her home in Crawfordville, Ind., and taking her to Chicago, then to East Moline, Davenport and Muscatine for immoral purposes. It was shown that they were married in Chicago and witnesses testified that he had received money from her which she earned by immoral acts.

The girl was in a pitiable condition when they were arrested on a country road near Muscatine. She had no clothes but a torn skirt, a tattered waist and a pair of shoes. Farmers wives furnished her with clothing. She was on the stand as a witness against her husband and told a story which brought tears to the eyes of the jurors and court officials.

It was important solely from its location. Gamba dike was built in 1890 to hold the Chagrin river in check during its turbulent periods and to prevent its waters from entering the nine-mile section of Culebra cut and delaying the work of the steam shovels. It was important solely from its location.

GAMBOA DIKE BLOWN AS WILSON RELEASES ELECTRIC CURRENT

Spark Traveling Over 4,000 Miles Ignites Dynamite, Practically Clearing Canal. WATER FLOWS INTO GREAT CUT President's Flash Has Unobstructed Passage All the Way. SEAS NOT ACTUALLY UNITED Waters of Gatun Lake Flow Into Culebra Cut. DREDGES ARE FIRST TO ENTER Destruction of Dam Marks Final Completion of Panama Ditch—Only Minor Details of Work Remain.

PANAMA, Oct. 10.—The Gamba dike was exploded at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. The destruction of the dike was successful in every way.

Wilson Presses Button. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A little electric spark, originating when President Wilson pressed the button in the White House, and more than 4,000 miles over land and under water, ignited the immense charges of dynamite and practically cleared the Panama canal. Electrical experts calculated that within four seconds after the initial impulse the current threw a small switch at the Gamba dike, which in turn set in motion other apparatus, furnishing the current which exploded the charges.

Elaborate preparations had been made by the Western Union Telegraph company and the Central and South American Telegraph company for the instantaneous transmission of the president's signal. From Washington to Galveston, Tex., 1,566 miles, a single wire carried the spark. There it was taken up by the instantaneous sensitive repeating instruments and sped over the cable along the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico to Coahuacalcos, Mex., 793 miles further. From that point it sped overland across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec 155 miles to another cable station at Salina Cruz, on the Pacific ocean, where other sets of sensitive telegraph instruments snatched it up and hurried it 725 miles through another cable on the bottom of the Pacific ocean to San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, a cable station. There other delicate machines transferred it to another cable and passed it 713 miles more to Panama. When the spark emerged from its long submarine journey it took the overhead wires of the Panama Railroad company and completed its mission at the Gamba dike.

Hours before the time set experts of the telegraph and cable companies were busy perfecting their arrangements so the president's flash might have an unobstructed passage.

The Atlantic and Pacific oceans were not actually united today when the Gamba dike was destroyed and the waters of Gatun lake were allowed to flow into Culebra cut, as lake and cut are, at the normal surface of the water, slightly five feet above the level of the sea. The destruction of the Gamba dike, however, removes the last obstruction to the navigation of the greater part of the canal by light draft vessels and opens up direct connection between the great Gatun lake, which already is practically ready to discharge vessels into the Atlantic through the Gatun locks, and the Pacific division. The waters of the lake, rushing through the broken dike at Gamba, sweep through Culebra cut until they reach the great locks at Pedro Miguel, which mark the beginning of the descent from the top level of the canal to the Pacific.

The first craft to enter will be the great steam dredges, whose work is to clear and deepen the channel. The presence of small craft in portions of the canal, however, does not as yet mean ocean-to-ocean navigation. This will be first possible when each link in the canal has a sufficient depth of water and all the locks are working.

In the intermediate stage navigation may be effected in local lengths of the canal and to some degree may be extended from length to length along the whole waterway.

Today's event served to demonstrate the nearness of the canal to the opening stage. It also formally brought to a close the work of the central division in the cut, for the dredging operations, which are to succeed the steam shovel work, will be under a different organization.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—Fair and colder.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

Hours.	Deg.
5 a. m.	68
6 a. m.	68
7 a. m.	68
8 a. m.	67
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	67
11 a. m.	67
12 m.	67
1 p. m.	67
2 p. m.	67
3 p. m.	67
4 p. m.	67
5 p. m.	67
6 p. m.	67
7 p. m.	67
8 p. m.	67

Comparative Local Record.

1911-1911-1913.	
Highest yesterday	59
Lowest yesterday	44
Mean temperature	54
Precipitation	.15

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal.

Station and State.	Temp. High.	Rainfall.
Chicago, Ill.	40	.00
Davenport, Ia.	40	.00
Denver, Colo.	41	.00
Des Moines, Ia.	41	.00
Dodge City, Kan.	41	.00
North Platte, Neb.	41	.00
Omaha, Neb.	41	.00
Rapid City, S. Dak.	41	.00
Salt Lake City, Utah.	41	.00
Shelburne, Vt.	41	.00
Sioux City, Ia.	41	.00
Valparaiso, Cal.	41	.00

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.