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"HURRICANE" WILTS GERMAN LINE; WHITE SOX REPEAT ON GIANTS

PALE HOSE CONQUER NEW YORK IN SECOND BATTLE OF WORLD'S SERIES BY DECISIVE 7-2 SCORE

Comiskey's Up And Coming With Faber in Box, Overwhelming McGraws in Second Inning; Rain of Hits Drives Schupp From Box and Chases Anderson Back in Fourth

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The Chicago American league baseball machine trundled half way to victory in the world's series clash with the New York Nationals today when the White Sox defeated the Giants 7 to 2 in the second game of the titular struggle.

The teams are speeding eastward tonight for the Polo grounds where on Tuesday, the series will be resumed, and if the local team continues to play the type of game it has displayed here, supporters of the Comiskey clan are convinced that the Sox should at least break even with the Giants in the next two contests at New York.

BASE BALL JUGGERNAUT.

The White Sox rolled over the Giants today like a baseball juggernaut, leaving disaster and dismay in their wake. The second victory was far more impressive than the win of yesterday, and when the teams left the field, the Chicago club was surcharged with confidence, while the New York combination was badly shattered, both physically and in morale.

The National league champions were obliged to use four pitchers today, and now the White Sox have secured with satisfactory results, from their standpoint, the service of five of the seven hurlers of the Giants staff. Only Epton and Damarce remain to be pitched.

SOX SHOW THEIR CLASS.

Both at bat and in the field, the White Sox maintained the impressive advantage which they showed in the opening game. The offensive and defensive methods and play of the American league standard bearers was far superior to that shown by the New York club, and in no department of the game did the Giants appear to have the edge on their western rivals. Some idea of this superiority is gained from a comparison of the statistics of the two games to date.

The White Sox have scored nine runs in three for the Giants; twenty runs in four for the Sox, and these hits were piled on the local club twenty-six runs to seventeen for the Giants, while in stolen bases the Sox lead, four to one. In individual batting honors, one of the New Yorkers appear to have the edge, for Robertson Hoyle and McGraw have reached the 500 mark in hitting, while only two White Sox stick-wielders have reached or passed this standard, John Collins leads all the batters with a percentage of .600, and Joe Jackson is second, 100 points behind his pace-maker in game time.

Must Stage Real Comeback.

In field strategy, management and general shrewdness, the men of Roy, land have outshone the New York players, led by McGraw and it will require a remarkable recovery on the part of the eastern team to check the Chicago clan in its petuous rush for the world's base ball championship.

Some of the Giants believe such a feat is possible once the team appears on its home grounds, before thousands of fans who will encourage the Giants to their highest efforts. If they can overcome the Sox lead, it will be a remarkable exhibition of gameness and determination.

Giants Had Some Rooters.

In the two games played at Comiskey park the Chicago team had the greater part of vocal support, but the Giants have not been without their rooters, who rose manfully at every opportunity to urge on the National league representative.

While the official attendance was announced as identical with that of Saturday, several thousand more persons were present.

The Weather

Table with weather data: Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday, Comparative Local Record, Highest yesterday, Lowest yesterday, Total rainfall since March 1, Normal precipitation, etc.

Official Figures for Second World's Game

The official attendance figures and receipts: Attendance, 32,000. Receipts, \$73,152. Players' share, \$39,502.08. Each club's share, \$19,751.04. National commission's share, \$7,315.20.

BISKOP STUNTZ IS CHEERED FOR PATRIOTIC TALK

Applause When He Flays La Follette for His Actions in Worring the Government.

Bishop Homer Stuntz, occupying the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday morning, was applauded at the beginning of his discourse when he said: "Any man who hangs on the flank of his government and worries it—whether he be a Brutus or a La Follette—deserves execration." "The Kingdom and True Nationalism," was the theme from which the bishop drew inspiring utterances. "Our nationalism is in pursuit of high ideals, and the spirit of our nationalism is manifested when we send our sons to the camps and when we buy Liberty bonds. Ours is a nationalism that gives all for the up-building of the world and for that kind of nationalism you and I should feel proud that we live under this flag. Our nationalism stands for liberty and righteousness for all the world. Let us remember that every soldier in the ranks today is fighting for something dearer than his life. We should be willing to make any sacrifice to support this great nationalism of ours," said the bishop.

All in Common Cause.

Continuing: "Never before in the history of the world have so many high-type nations been allied in a common cause. They are united to suppress the only remaining tyrannical government and the result will be a triumph of true nationalism which will be followed by a federation of nations, a clearing house of righteousness and human rights.

"If we can help our president, our soldiers and our diplomats to keep our nationalism clean, then indeed we will have played a part in overthrowing tyranny and establishing righteousness in the world.

Nation Dedicated to God.

"Altruism has been the ruling spirit of our nationalism. We drove Spanish domination from Cuba and then we all came away, even Roosevelt, after giving Cuba sanitation, orderly government and education. William H. Taft, who will speak to us this month, will be remembered in history as the man who did so much for the Philippines. I was in the islands and witnessed some of the great work done there. The Monroe doctrine was the finest piece of altruism ever enacted. We have been free from the land-grabbing, besetting sin which has infested Europe. This nation was dedicated to the purpose of God and no other nation has had such a true dedication."

U. S. Transition From Peace to War Unique in History of Democracy

Washington, Oct. 7.—The transition in America from conditions of peace to those of war, from the standpoint of rapidity and thoroughness, is without precedent in the history of democracies, says a statement issued tonight by the committee on public information detailing the nation's achievement since the declaration of war six months ago. "American industry and people of the entire nation," the statement says, "answered speedily and efficiently the call to arms. Six months from the day war was declared finds the United States mobilized for the supreme task ahead."

Congress, the committee's record says, has enacted more important legislation during the extraordinary session ending today, than in any preceding session in history.

JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS—And Colonel Roosevelt photographed on the lawn at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. To the left of the Colonel is Vice-Admiral Takeshita, of the Japanese navy, and to his right is General Sugano, of the Japanese army.



VON STEIN URGES GERMAN SOLDIERS BE ENLIGHTENED

Minister of War, in Speech Before Reichstag, Admits Ignorance of Troops as to War Purposes.

Amsterdam, Oct. 7.—Minister of War von Stein today in a speech before the Reichstag, said that the men in the armies must be enlightened concerning the real causes of the war. Minister von Stein declared that the army command did not permit political agitation within the army. This caused a stir and cries of "Oh, oh!" from the left. Thereupon the president pointed out the impossibility of further debate under such conditions and begged the deputies to resume their seats.

Religious Taboo.

"The army hunger for intellectual nutrition and therefore the army command has issued general instructions regarding lectures, plays, cinema, pamphlets and army newspapers. There is no word of politics in this." The war minister then charged that enemy agents were endeavoring to induce dissension and vacillation among the German people, therefore principles had been laid down for the army in the field and the army at home. He declared that the enemy, too, has his army propaganda to uphold to instill the spirit of victory in their ranks.

Russian Railway Men Decide to Go on Strike

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—A strike on all railway lines has been decided upon by the railway men's committee in consequence of the government's delaying the demand for an increase in wages. Only military and munitions trains are to be permitted to run. Premier Kerensky issued an appeal to the railway men not to multiply the country's difficulties by inconsiderate action, but to wait a few days longer, but the strike committee refused to suspend action beyond noon Saturday.

Paderewski Starts to Recruit Polish Army

Washington, Oct. 7.—A campaign to recruit Poles in the United States for a Polish army now training in France, was endorsed today by the War department of the Polish central relief committee of Chicago, whose chairman, I. J. Paderewski, the pianist, issued an appeal today to unnaturalized Poles to enlist. Polish-Americans subject to draft and men with dependents will not be accepted.

URUGUAY SENDS PASSPORTS TO GERMAN ENVOY

South American Republic Severs Relations With Kaiser's Government and Takes Emphatic Stand.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 7.—Uruguay has severed diplomatic relations with Germany. A presidential decree announced the rupture, following a vote in favor of it by the Chamber of Deputies, 74 to 25. The German minister has been sent his passports. The vote in the chamber was taken at 2 o'clock this morning. President Iera, in his message to Parliament, declared the Uruguayan government had not received any direct offense from Germany, but that it was necessary to espouse the cause of the defenders of justice, democracy and small nationalities.

Joseph Sharp, Thought Drowned, Back at His Home

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Joseph Sharp, whose car was found a week ago in the river north of the Florence pumping station of Omaha where it had gone over a thirty foot bank, has returned home. While his parents at home he is now located here would give no particulars except to admit he was home, his appearance has been expected by the Omaha police who some time ago decided that no one was drowned when the car went into the river. The parents refuse also to let anyone see or talk to the young man and will not say when he came home.

Pacifists Determine to Hold Conference Oct. 10

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 7.—State leaders of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace to-night were going forward with arrangements for holding a state conference here October 10, in the face of an order of Governor Peter Norbeck, prohibiting the meeting of the council within the borders of South Dakota. The conference was decided upon last night at a meeting of members of the organization at Parkston, S. D.

Police Recover Twenty-One Of Fifty-Seven Cars Stolen

Ak-Sar-Ben has proved quite a lucky thief for automobile thieves, who relieved fifty-seven automobile owners in Omaha of their cars during that time. Of the fifty-seven cars reported stolen, within the last ten days, twenty-one were recovered by the police. Fords constitute the largest number of automobiles stolen.

BOY SCOUTS SET HALF MILLION AS MARK FOR BONDS

Decide to Canvass City With View of Obtaining Liberty Bond Subscriptions for This Huge Sum.

The first gun of the Boy Scouts' part in the forthcoming Liberty bond campaign in Omaha was fired Saturday when 200 of the boys gathered at the Commercial club, accompanied by many of the scout masters. They agreed to set \$500,000 as the amount of subscriptions to the bonds they will obtain. They listened to addresses by Scout Commissioner Welch, Scout Executive English John L. Kennedy and others. Mr. Kennedy delivered an address of such fine patriotism and such fatherly advice that the boys were roused to a high pitch of enthusiasm and applauded him to the echo. The boys voted to have a parade next Saturday afternoon around the business section of the city. Canvass of the residence section will be done under a new system. The scout masters will take certain sections of the city and see that boys of their respective troops visit all houses in these sections. Scouts will take no money or checks, but merely get subscription blanks signed.

Fifteen Hurt in Wreck On C., M. & St. P. Road

Calmar, Ia., Oct. 7.—Fifteen persons were injured, several seriously, when a passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul collided here Saturday. The impact sent two coaches of one of the trains clear of the track.

Republicans Condemn Senator R. M. La Follette

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 7.—A resolution censuring and condemning United States Senator Robert M. La Follette was unanimously adopted by the republican state convention today.

North Omaha Residents See Big War Balloon Evaporate in Air

Dwellers in the northeastern part of the city tell of strange sights and sounds, the strangest of all taking place in the air above Fort Omaha one morning last week. People in that vicinity are wondering if the days of magic are past, after all. They are still rubbing their eyes and asking each other to verify the remarkable sight witnessed that morning. "What would you say it, while you were watching a big balloon several thousand feet above the ground, it should suddenly disappear! Shouldn't it only evaporate in the air, seemingly! With never a trace to tell where it had been?" That is exactly what happened at Fort Omaha early one morning last week! A young man climbed into the basket, waved his hat in farewell to the officers beneath and the great round bag slowly rose in the air. At an altitude of several thousand feet it struck a fast current, veering a gale in an instant it was whirled about and then darted away. "All this was not unusual, being the usual events accompanying a flight in a free balloon. But as they watched from below, the spectators saw a peculiar phenomenon. In twinkling the balloon disappeared from sight completely. It did not fly out of sight, it was simply dissolved into nothing!" Officers at Fort Omaha seemed unconcerned and not in the least alarmed over the happening. Hours later the balloon was heard from in Fairfax, Mo., with its pilot, Sergeant Fenstine, unharmed. But neither he nor any other Fort Omaha officer will explain the strange happening. "Was the experiment an attempt to 'camouflage' the balloon? Did the pilot throw a mass of gas around the balloon which hid it from view of those below? And if so, could the pilot see below and take observations of artillery fire, as usual?" No one at Fort Omaha will tell. Everyone questioned laughs and speaks of clouds which the balloonist might have entered that day and which they say could conceal the balloon. But spectators who saw the affair shake their heads. There were no clouds visible near the balloon, they insist. The balloon disappeared, apparently, in a clear sky.

TEUTONS DROP AS TROOPS RUSH INTO CURTAINS OF FIRE

New Term Invented to Describe Withering Tempest Through Which Kaiser's Armies Dash; Leave Dead And Wounded on Ground; Evacuate Advance Positions Too Hot To Hold.

The German general staff has been forced to invent a new term—"hurricane fire"—for the terrific and continuous bombardment with which the latest battle in Flanders was inaugurated. The day when the term "drum fire" represented the culmination of artillery activity has long passed.

GLASH BETWEEN RUSS COUNCILS SEEMS IMMINENT

Deadlock of Two Elements in Government Session Portends Sitting of Two Assemblies at Once.

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—The government council, the representatives of the Moscow industrial interests and five peasants' and soldiers' delegates from the democratic congress, who have been in congress in an earnest attempt to settle Russia's political and economic questions, had not reached an agreement when they took a recess this evening until late at night, after six hours' consultation with a view to the formation of a coalition cabinet. The men as they came out of the conference room were still in a hopeful frame of mind, it appeared, however, although the government spokesmen would not describe the situation as one to be viewed with optimism.

Shaggy Peasants Take Part.

The conference was held in the winter palace with Premier Kerensky presiding and was a unique gathering, representative of revolutionary Russia. It was the first time that the shaggy peasants and soldiers, who had been accustomed to demonstrating against and attacking the bourgeoisie, had sat with them on equal terms at the council table.

It is understood that the government as well as the Moscow leaders, stood firmly for the necessity of admitting representatives of the constitutional democrats to the cabinet and that this question was still the stumbling block at the hour the recess was taken.

The democratic congress adjourned tonight after having appointed a preliminary parliament of 305 members, who will begin their sittings tomorrow and continue in session until the meeting of the constituent assembly.

Council General To Meet.

Simultaneously the Petrograd council of elders and workmen's deputies, disappointed with the work of the democratic congress, has ordered the convocation of a general council of the soldiers' and workmen's deputies of all Russia to meet in Petrograd. The situation may thus resolve itself into the case of two parliaments sitting at once and each claiming power. Awake to the situation created by the soldiers' and workmen's action, the government is beginning, all efforts to hasten the formation of the cabinet in the hope of clearing up the tangle.

Hit Deathblow to Alleged Milk Combine in Wisconsin

Racine, Wis., Oct. 7.—Sunt was filed yesterday under the state's new anti-trust law, against 100 members of the Milk Producers' association, operating in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, in which the state demands the nullification of milk price contracts, made in Wisconsin, by the Milk Producers' association, a dissolution of its branches in Wisconsin and an injunction to forbid members of the forty-four associations in the state from meeting to discuss or agree on prices. According to the complaint the association has increased the price of milk to 15 cents per quart to Chicago consumers.

War Department Buys Rabbits by the Carload

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 7.—The War department has contracted for ten carloads of Kansas jackrabbits to be delivered at various army cantonments, it was announced here Saturday by Leon Leck, a game collector, who obtained the contract. The rabbits will be killed in western Kansas counties and be dressed and shipped from here.