

TWO GAMES BETWEEN PHILLIES AND ST. LOUIS TODAY—ATHLETICS AT DETROIT

BASEBALL PLAYERS ARRESTED HERE FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT

Shortstop Jack Miller and Left Fielder Dolan, of St. Louis Cardinals, Accused by Pittsburgher.

As Jack Miller, shortstop of the St. Louis baseball team, and Albert J. Dolan, left fielder, stepped from the breakfast room in the Majestic Hotel this morning, they were arrested by Murray Edlis, a constable of Pittsburgh, on warrants charging assault and battery upon William D. Gasper, of Pittsburgh.

Both men were hustled to the central station and locked up while Higgins, manager of the Cardinals, hurried about in an effort to get his two players out of a cell that they might perform this afternoon in two games against the Phils. Both players were on hand at ball time. It is said by the Pittsburgh police that Jack Miller was too attentive to Mrs. William D. Gasper. The woman's husband objected. It is said, after he had trailed his wife and the ball player through bright lighted refreshment places of Pittsburgh.

Gasper approached the ball player and upbraided him. Then Jack, it is said, smote him on the nose. Gasper fought back the best he knew how when he was set upon by another ball player. This man he believes was Dolan of the Cardinals. Dolan, on the other, explained this afternoon that he had never heard of Gasper and had not the pleasure of ever meeting Mrs. Gasper.

Miller was arrested by the constable several weeks ago in Pittsburgh, but excused himself stating that he would hurry through with a few soft-boiled eggs and join Edlis immediately. White Edlis waited and wandered at the appetite of the player, Miller was boarding a train for home. He kept out of Pennsylvania until the present trip here. Gasper, who was separated from his wife, believed that she was receiving the attentions of Miller. His suspicions were increased when he found a pair of trousers belonging to Miller in the room of Mrs. Gasper. He identified the trousers by finding, it is said, a check for one month's pay drawn in favor of Miller.

Gasper accused his wife of friendliness with the ball player. She made no denial and then Gasper trailed the two, with the result that he was badly punished by the athletic escort of Mrs. Gasper. Higgins was about as busy a man as any in Philadelphia just two minutes after the arrests occurred. It was not until after the facts became known at the Phils' grounds that he assumed a normal state of mind.

Both his players had then been held under \$500 bail each for a hearing in Allegheny County. Higgins did not have \$100 in his hip pocket, but in his coat he had a fountain pen and a check book. He gave a certified check for \$500 and hustled his errand players back to the ball park in an automobile.

PHILLIES BOOKED FOR TWO GAMES WITH CARDINALS

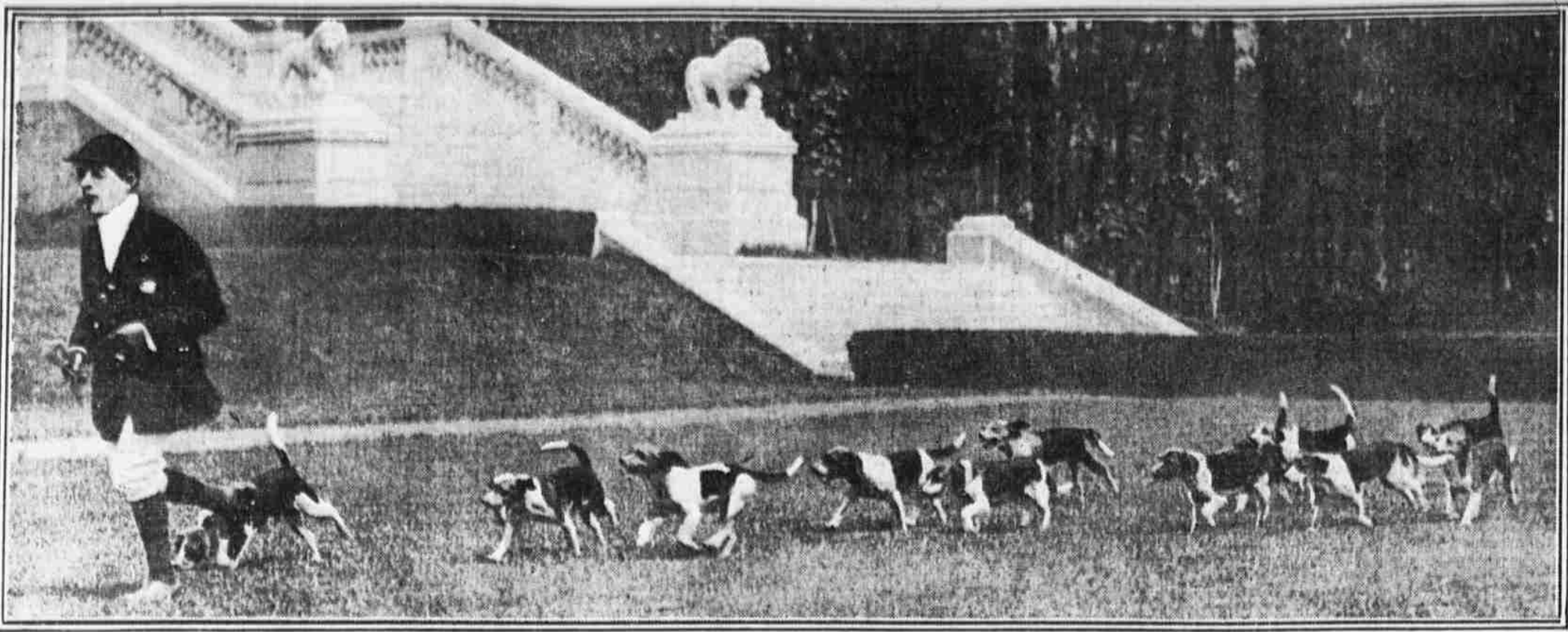
Opening Engagement Will Begin Today at 1:30 o'Clock—Locals Have Captured Six Games in Succession.

Sebastian Doin, leader of the Phillies, will entertain his Missouri rival, Miller Higgins, of St. Louis, this afternoon at the Philadelphia ball park. A doubleheader is planned, the first beginning at 1:30 o'clock. This double exhibition is the first of the St. Louis series, which is the last to be played between these clubs this season.

Having won six straight games, the Phils are becoming more confident each day that they may land in the first division. Some real causes, too, has been shown for the belief that it is within the range of possibility for the Doinies to move up by the consistent losing of the St. Louis and Chicago teams. The Braves have been dueling with the former, and put them out in all their recent encounters except the one staged yesterday, which resulted in a tie at the end of a dozen innings.

While the Braves were falling to land their final game from the Cardinals, the Giants were completing a clean-up series with the Cincinnati Reds. Charley Herson's club played in rather bad luck yesterday, and was finally defeated 3-2 when Fleischer drove in the winning run in the ninth inning.

A general shift of combatsants takes place today. The Giants are to face the mark with their ancient opponents, the Chicago Cubs, while the Cincinnati club goes across the Brooklyn bridge to visit Charley Ebbetts' stadium. Pittsburgh has not been as good as possible. Clark has ordered Wally Schang's brother, who has been with the St. Joseph Club of the Western League all summer, to report to him at Boston. This for this youngster has played well and while he has not shown the ability that Ebbetts Mack's man exhibited, he is a coming player and is sure to make good in the majors sooner or later.



WILL INTEREST VISITORS AT BRYN MAWR SHOW H. C. Phipps, of New York, to exhibit this fine pack of Beagles at the Horse Show Tuesday.

WYCKOFF AS WILD NOW AS WHEN HE JOINED ATHLETICS

Shows No Signs of Getting Over Aversion for Plate. Mackmen Meet Tigers Again This Afternoon.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19.—John Weldon Wyckoff seems to be unamiable. Throughout the season of 1913 he was so wild that he was never allowed to go into a game unless it had either been clinched by the Athletics, or hopelessly lost. Mack was afraid to trust Weldon alone in the center of the diamond when anything was at stake. This season the Wilkes-Barre right-hander began well. Shortly after the crack of the starting pistol he defeated Walter Johnson. Instead of giving him renewed confidence by his feat of control, it was with his control and he has not improved in this respect at all.

The opposition has never been able to hit Wyckoff consistently, but they didn't have to. The waiting game was preferable and generally won for the club which was being pitched. Captain Ira Thomas and Conny Mack have said a number of times that Wyckoff had as much speed as any pitcher in the league, yet his ability to break the ball at sharp angles and to buzz it through with a lot of speed has been entirely gone. He has not been able to get the same old ball, and he has not been able to win as he should in the outlay organization.

It was Wyckoff's wildness which proved the key for the Detroit victory, yesterday. Today the Athletics meet the Tigers again and tonight they will leave here for Cleveland to begin a series with the Naps Sunday.

ED COLLINS NOT NOVICE AT DAILY ARTICLE WRITING

Athletic Star Who Will Cover World's Series for Evening Ledger Familiar With Newspaper Details.

Ed Collins, who will contribute a daily article to the EVENING LEDGER during the world's series in October, is not a novice at this kind of work. Every one knows that the great second-sacker of the Athletics is a clever, accurate baseball writer of special stories, but there are some who do not know that he can do through the daily work with as much facility as the man who covers an entire major league season.

Collins' performed his best daily work last year during the season. His stories were widely read. This year Collins is again going to write the series, and with his knowledge of just what the fans want it is safe to say that there will be no better series in the country as the big series than those written in the EVENING LEDGER.

The players, contrary to Ben Johnson's statement last fall, will be allowed to do all the writing they desire. Naturally there will not be more than two or three at most who will do their own work, but Collins is among that number. For that reason, if for no other, his stories will be more valuable than those reported to be written by other players.

HOT WEATHER IS A SERIOUS DRAWBACK TO FOOTBALL WORK

Pennsylvania Gridiron Warriors Suffer Much in Scrimmage Contests on Franklin Field.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL  
Franklin Field was a veritable oven yesterday, and the football men suffered. Hardly the day the coaches would have selected to give their men the first taste of scrimmaging. The time before the initial contest with Gettysburg, one week hence, however, is already perilously short, and this sort of strenuous work was absolutely imperative to permit the coaches to pass on the respective merits of the candidates for the line. Although it was much too hot and sultry for football, it was a good day to reduce weight. Too many of the linemen are still carrying excess carbores of weight.

The character of the scrimmage work in which the linemen indulged was confined to charging exercises. The offensive side had seven men on the line of scrimmage, the defense four and five. What the coaches thus tried to teach was the proper manner to break through and to check opposing linemen without using the hands. The way the coaches worked the men had much the same effect as a tubbing contest for oarsmen.

In another part of the field Head Coach Brooke had the candidates for the backfield doing work almost as strenuous. Embury quarterback, half-backs and fullbacks ran through signals, buried one another forwardly, crossed one and down the field under sticks and even tried a little work in running back punts.

Just how the coaches are not giving any looking as to the composition of the team in this respect. It is almost certain that Captain Journeaux will get first call at center. The only uncertain thing about his work is the amount of speed he will show. To play center according to the Detroit style, he will have to show great activity, and he will have to play his own position, but he will show an extra man in his work.

There are thirty members of last year's freshman team who seem to have caught the coaches' eyes as candidates for linemen. They are George Whelan, Pennell, and W. H. Brown. Pennell is a man with many of the same lines as Frank Pickett, though weighing more than this All-American guard. Withover weighs about 275 pounds and is not yet down to his real muscle. Harris and Brown, who played on last year's team, ought to retain line positions. As for the ends, Owen Dickson has not given any indication as to who will be a first-class one. Other line players are being indicated, but they are not yet ready for back field positions. On a guess, the men to start at quarterback will be Vic Fallon or Irwin, two of the best players on the team, while Matthews, while Matthews, will probably complete a pretty good backfield.

At the University of Michigan Coach Fielding H. Yost has presented the conclusion of one Eastern football writer who predicted that when Michigan played Harvard at Cambridge on October 31, the Crimson would not use its best players, but would reserve them for the Princeton and Yale teams. Yost has no reason to care what plays Harvard uses, but it is plain his pride to have the inference drawn that his team will not be important enough to make the Crimson respect itself.

WOMEN MARKSMEN TO ENJOY SHOOT AT SEASIDE TODAY

Famous Nemours Ladies' Squad, of Wilmington, and Others to Try Skill in Special 50-Bird Event.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.—The famous Nemours Ladies' Squad, of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Harry Harrison, of the Riverside Gun Club, Miss M. W. Remus, Anderson, Ind., and other women enthusiasts will feature today's program of the Westy Hogan Association in their specially arranged 50-bird match. The fair gunners are heralded as the stars of this sport and the competition will be watched with interest. This feature to draw the ladies is quite the innovation of the tournament and the first time that their entry has been entered.

Today has been designated as "extra day" on the program of the Westy Hogan, the regular program of 50 targets allowed by the Interstate Association having been already contested. Over 90 gunners started off on the Westy Hogan "special" this morning, which has been arranged for extra targets averaging 85 per cent. Next comes the handicap at 100 targets, in which 150 men are entered.

ROPED ARENA NOTES  
Frank Loughey, of this city, will be seen in one more bout before he sails for Australia, where Snowy Baker, the leading promoter of that country, has billed him for several contests. Loughey will appear in the final bout of an all-star show at the Olympia Athletic Association, Broad and Baltimore streets, next Monday night. Manager Harry Edwards has matched him with "Italian Joe" Gans, of Brooklyn. They are two of the hardest hitting waterweights in the country, both lay claim to the title in this division, and their battle Monday night should be bitterly contested.

The next bout is another very attractive number, presenting Freddy Kelly, the popular local boxer, who created a big surprise last week by defeating Young Jack O'Brien, one of the most elusive boxers in the East. Kelly will meet a worthy opponent in Willie Herman, of Southwick, who is a big favorite. Johnny Mack, of this city, tackles a tough proposition in Young Fulton, of New York, the sparring partner of Jimmy Murray, while Henry Hauber, another well-known boxer, meets Freddy Holt, of the 13th Ward, and the opening contest will be between Jimmy Costello and Johnny Nelson.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Federal League, listing yesterday's results and today's games for various teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.

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BEAGLE HOUNDS TO BE EXHIBITED AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

Appropriate That American Peterboro Should Be Held Here, as Philadelphia Is Great Sport Centre.

As it is generally accepted that Philadelphia is the greatest sporting centre of America, it is particularly appropriate that the first "American Peterboro" should be held here. It is expected that the first show especially for foxhounds and beagles ever held in America, which will take place at Bryn Mawr, under the auspices of the Horse Show, during the five days beginning September 21, will mean to America what the similar show held annually at Peterboro, England, means to Great Britain.

At the coming Bryn Mawr Horse Show there will be a large number of local entries, and many representative packs from other cities will compete. The wonderfully organized beagle packs of H. C. Phipps and George B. Foot, Jr., of New York, are entered. From Virginia will come Dr. E. Lester Jones, of Culpeper, Va., and from Ipswich, Mass., James W. Appleton. Others from New York will be the packs of Raymond Belmont, Arthur Burden, S. T. Peters and Eugene S. Reynold. The packs will be shown by the master and huntsmen in hunt colors and these events will make an interesting addition to the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. The Hunt Show Committee on beagle hounds at the Horse Show will consist of W. Plunkett Stewart, chairman, William W. Justice, secretary; Clarence Clark, S. H. Penn Smith, Jr., and Thomas Caldwell.

There are several sections of the country in which the English hare, which is the ideal quarry to hunt with beagles, has been introduced. Where this game is found the American "cottontail" rabbit, which incidentally, in scientific classification, is a true hare, affords very good sport, and occasionally the Western Jack rabbit, when dropped, shows a very good lot of sport.

It is said in America there is probably some of the most perfect types of beagles in the world. Drafts from the best English kennels have been made by A. H. Burden and J. W. Appleton in New England, by Phipps, Post and Belmont on Long Island and by Thomas Caldwell and others in Philadelphia.

For many years there have been individual packs of good beagles scattered around in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, and some very successful beagle field trials were held on the Bradford Hills in Chester County, years ago. Interest in the beagles by the people of the local set, however, has been a very recent development in and around Philadelphia.

NEW CASTLE SCOUT GAMES

Boys' Set of Track and Field Tests Prove Successful.  
NEW CASTLE, Del., Sept. 19.—The Boy Scouts of the New Castle Methodist Episcopal Church held their first field day events on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Deemer, 129 Second street, of this city, yesterday. The members of the different organizations in Wilmington, in charge of Scoutmasters Dillon and Yetter, honored the locals with their presence.

James Boyce, son of Judge William Boyce, of the State Courts presented to the First Patrol, Sergeant E. Newlove, a fine tent for city camp projects and work. To Earl McLean's patrol, a complete set of tools, and to John Leach's patrol, a cooking set, and to Warren Connor's band, a complete camp outfit. To the entire Scout body was presented a handsome American flag, by 32 feet. All these gifts were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Deemer.

DATES FOR THREE DOG SHOWS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

Two Planned by Boston Terrier Club, October 3 and 5, and One by West Philadelphia Club, Jan. 23

Three dog shows locally have been outlined by the enthusiasts of this city. The Boston Terrier Club of Philadelphia has decided to program two events, the first to be held October 3 and the second October 5. The first will be a specialty affair. The other will be a puppy match, and will be held at the Continental Hotel. The third show announced is by the West Philadelphia Kennel Club, and will take place January 23.

Herman Remung has been named judge of the Boston Terrier Club's specialty show. H. E. Cook, of Lancaster, Pa., will judge the puppies.

Sam Doran's Princess Iris was the first dog to be awarded a gold medal offered by the Boston Terrier Club of Philadelphia for winning ten of the specials offered by the club.

One of the finest Maltese terriers to be seen at any of the local shows was exhibited at Esbyrey by Mrs. M. Koerlin. Mrs. Koerlin's great little mutton, Ch. Little Floy. This is a ten-year-old Maltese that has made the enviable record of never having been beaten.

ROD AND GUN

One of the most successful sports ever held by the Westy Hogan Association will be brought to a close today at Atlantic City. This year the seaside trappshooting carnival has been unusually impressive and some clever performances have been noted.

Bureau is Big Help  
The Trappshooters' National Bureau, of this city, an organization with which leading trappshooters clubs throughout the United States are affiliated, is doing a great amount of good in the way of helping the place it deserves in American sport.

OLD LILI ELEVEN LEAVES ITS CAMP AT MADISON, CONN.

With Its Preliminary Training Completed, Entire Squad Goes to New Haven.

MADISON, Conn., Sept. 19.—Tale wound up its preliminary season here yesterday with a lively scrimmage of a quarter of an hour, which, though somewhat ragged, was an improvement over previous showings. Head Coach Hinkey, with his men, left here today for New Haven.

In the scrimmage yesterday afternoon Yale had its strongest aggregation in the variety backfield, with Wilson at quarter, Knowles and Ainsworth half-backs, and LeGore, the freshman star of last year, fullback. LeGore made a brilliant 40-yard run and scored the only touchdown of the day. The line was made up of the regular players. Pumphly played fullback on the second team and kicked a goal from the 30-yard line.

HARVARD  
CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 19.—Harvard's two football seasons yesterday were held under midsummer conditions, the temperature being too high for the men to go through the long drills the coaches had planned for in the morning. The men were in rowing shirts, doing only light work. In the afternoon the time was spent mainly in falling on the ball and individual coaching.

Reggie Brown again worked with the backs on quick starts and dodging. Charley Brickley spent a lot of the drop-kicking. He used his left as well as his right foot. Brickley has a new wrinkle today—kicking from the 20-yard line in his stocking feet, as he was about as accurate as when wearing his shoes.

PRINCETON  
PRINCETON, Sept. 19.—The scrubs gave the Princeton regulars a run for their money yesterday afternoon. The second string players were every bit as good as the variety men and at times had just as much edge on them. No score was kept in the 20-minute scrimmage, but the scrubs were on the offensive the larger part of the time. Doolittle, who played at half for the regulars, was the outstanding star of the afternoon. He was in every play, picked his holes well and was the best back on the field.

CORNELL  
ITHACA, Sept. 19.—The Cornell variety scored twice on the scrubs in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage, in which a number of new plays were tried. A. W. Tabor, Brooklyn boy who is holding down Phillips' place on the varsity for the time being, proved a good groundainer and scored one touchdown. Shelton picked up another for the variety.

MICHIGAN  
ANN ARBOR, Sept. 19.—The first and second Michigan variety teams tore into each other for an hour yesterday, the select string scoring two touchdowns, but nothing for the seconds. It was the first scrimmage of the year. The players fought desperately, as half the veterans were out for the second time, and all the candidates were striving to show their worth. He was compelled to halt the play frequently for individual coaching in order to give the men time to get their breath and recover from their ill feeling.

ARMY  
WEST POINT, Sept. 19.—Kelly, former Army captain, was shifted to end yesterday, where he alternated with Nealand. Both are fast, and the competition for the wing job is still keen. Oliphant, Mack, and Hobbs were at center for a while. During the latter's period he was sending the men away in lightning fashion.

NAVY  
ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—Though most of the candidates for the Naval Academy football team from the new fourth class are trying for ends or backs, a few have been found who will try for the vacant places in the line. One of the best appearing of the fourth class is a 150-pounder, who played tackle at the University of Arkansas. Others are St. Kidder, who was on the squad at the University of Michigan; Westfall, Brown, Scheahe and Lemire, all of whom have had high school experience.

BROWN  
PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.—The Brown football eligibles now number 53, six new men reporting yesterday, including Crowder in their ten-round bout here last night. Five of the ten rounds went to Mandot, three were even and two were all that Wolgast could claim.

AD WOLGAST BEATEN  
Former Lightweight Champion Easy for Joe Mandot.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.—Joe Mandot earned a clear show over Ad Wolgast in their ten-round bout here last night. Five of the ten rounds went to Mandot, three were even and two were all that Wolgast could claim.

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