Line and Throw Away

Soap-box Couches Pro-

duces Fights and Arrests.

Camped Under Shibe Park Wall

Shibe Park wall in the weary wait for

bleacher tickets followed an order issued

by Police Captain McFadden at 5:30

o'clock this morning requiring all in line

to dispose of their impromptu seats and

heir soap boxes were arrested. After

they had been dragged out of the line the other fans saw the folly of resistance

Captain McFadden held a counsel of

along the line, ordering the fans to clear

the streets. The fans laughed. Each in-

dividual in line insisted that he had been

standing up all night nad had nothing

make the work of the policemen more to

order the bluecoats were extremely

induce Captain McFadden change his mind about the no-sect order.

ANOTHER NEAR-RIOT.

to be a special policeman to shave a

friend ahead of Howard Kilbride, 18 years

than he really is. He is rather short,

but makes up in breadth what he tacks in height. The boy has an unusually

mild and gentle voice, and when he told

the place stealer to move along the lat-

Howard signed and muttered something

A riot of the "near" variety, in which

All Night on Cold Stone.

Like Sleeping Army, 1500 Lie

# CAVALRY CLASHES **GROW IN VIOLENCE** AS ALLIES ADVANCE

Mounted Hosts Meet in Bitter Struggle Near Belgian Frontier as Germans Continue to Batter Antwerp Defenses. Another Fort Falls, Berlin Says.

British Drive Back Invaders Near Soissons and Capture Redoubt After Siege of 16 Days-Paris Regains Confidence as Lines Lengthen.

PARIS, Oct. 9.

Along the northwestern end of the mighty battle front in France the greatest cavalry engagement in the history of the world is proceeding vigprously. French cavalry, which is now getting its first real test of the war, supported by English cavalry, is pitted against heavy masses of German Uhlans, supported by Austrian cavalry, flung forward through Germany in the present supreme effort to crush

World interest in the gigantic operasault against Antwerp, where 200,000 engaged, and the city is being shelled by the heaviest ordnance known to

In France the Germans have been compelled to give ground near Soissons. losing strong positions and heavy guns, estroyed by a great artillery duel

Around Lille, German troops from the army of General Alexander von Kluk toward Sarajevo. and French are locked in a death grip for the possession of the city.

The invaders are struggling flercely for possession of Amiens in order to cut the line of communications of General D'Amade's French army of the north. Amiens commands the network of railways stretching into all parts of north-

No Napoleonic conflict in the days of the world wars equals the present one in size and intensity of hostillties. There have been 27 days of fighting formed by the rest. The term of active over a battle line that stretches for 200 service in times of peace is short-240 days miles through France and Belgium to for the infantry and 280 for the other the North Sea. Although fighting is going on all along the line, the hostilities proceeding in the Aisne valley, shooting clubs, which have a memberalong the Oise and Somme Rivers, and | ship of 150,000. In time of war the army on the Belgian frontier, are frought on the Belgian frontier, are frought cavalry division. The first contingent can with the biggest developments, and be brought up to 128,000 men, the reconsequently command major atten-

ever since, with artillery thundering night and day. The whole region around the city became a veritable inferno. All around was the unceasing was overcome during t prolonged ex-hail of shells, and this cannonade was amination yesterday before Vice-Chan-cellor Lewis in Jersey City. Sergeant-ataccompanied by vast destruction and

The Allies had been battering at the gates of Cambrai. Rushing fresh troops northward from Valenciennes, the Germans delivered a flerce counter attack on the French at Lens; at the same time another German column directed a vigorous assault east of

With unexpected force, resulting

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### "Inside Stuff" on the World Series

Readers of the Evening Ledger will have the benefit of an expert discussion of each game played for the championship in baseball, from the pen of

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### The War Today

world is in progress in northwestern France, near the Belgian line. The British have captured a fort near Sois-

The German bombardment of Antsuburbs have been set ablaze by the continuous fall of shells. King Albert's whereabouts still is uncertain, but a large part of the Belgian troops has left the beleaguered city.

German War Office announces the capture of another Antwerp fort and continued progress near St. Mihlel, on the Meuse, and in the Ardennes re-

Russia's new army has advanced to within 30 miles of Thorn, the heavily fortified Silesian city, which is the key to Posen and Berlin. The Czar's troops are within three miles of Cra-An unconfirmed dispatch reports

success in the Poland-East Prussia campaign. Germans have lost several but have gained ground along the

Montenegrins have taken three Bos nia towns in their sweeping movement

#### ALL SWEDES UNDER FORTY OBLIGED TO SERVE IN ARMY

Military Establishment Is Extensive, but Marine Is Weak. General von Gersdorff publishes in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt some statistics

concerning the Swedish army. According to the law of 1913 every ablebodied man up to the age of 40 is obliged to serve. The first contingent comprises men of from 21 to 28, the second of those from 29 to 32, and the Landsturm is

troops. A good preparation for military service is furnished by the 2000 private sharpconsists of six infantry divisions and one serve to 130,000, and the Landsturm to

The Swedish marine consists of I bat-The battle around Arras began on Cotober I, and has been raging fiercely tleship, I armed cruiser, 12 coasting cruisers, 4 gunboats, 44 torpedo boats of various kinds and five submarines.

Woman Spurns Husband in Court NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Alice E. Bunce, who is suing Theodore E. Bunce, of Westfield, for separate maintenance. Arms Thomas Haggerty prevented her from falling. Her husband offered a bottle of smeiling salts. "Not from you, sir," she said, disdainfully, and accepted

the bottle from her daughter. Mrs. Bunce said her domestic life was happy one until her husband invented storage battery and became wealthy.



THE WEATHER For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday, with possibly some light rain. . Gentle southerly

winds. For details, see last page.

#### THE HANDS OF ESAU

In this Issue of the Evening Ledger is printed the third arti-cle of this remarkable series on political and economic conditions in Philadelphia. Today's instalment deals with

"THE ORGANIZATION" and the methods by which it is

sustained. See Editorial Page.



TODAY

BRAVES PLAN

### SCALPERS HAWKING TICKETS ON STREET IGNORED BY POLICE

boards for the Game.

Scalpers are doing a land-office business on Chestnut and Broad streets today with world series tickets, and the rates, after their preliminary slump, have jumped higher than ever. Policemen are paying no more attention to the scalpers than they do to ordinary pedestrians.

Ban Johnson, "czar" of the national pastime, was followed for two blocks on Broad stret this morning by three persistent speculators who wanted to sell him a batch of tickets.

Three thousand \$2, \$3 and \$5 tickets

were held in Ryan's agency at the Bellevue-Stratford last night according to the positive statement this morning of a high

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themselves in the series.

First Gun.

BREATH AWAY Three Follow Ban Johnson Stallings Instructs Men to \$20,000 Said to Have Been

TO TAKE FOES'

#### By HUGH S. FULLERTON

(Written for the United Press.) Boston's Braves started their forlorn hope assault upon the stronghold of the least to give an excellent account of been wagered.

## ODDS OF TEN TO SIX ON ATHLETICS NOW FINDS FEW TAKERS

Two Blocks Trying to Sell | Carry Fight Up to Mack- | Wagered at That Rate, Baseball "Czar" Paste- men From Crack of the With \$40,000 Waiting and Not Tempting Gamblers.

> Odds of ten to six on the Athletics found few takers around the city this morning. Boston money has disappeared. filled with confidence and expected at placed at odds, and \$20,000 already had

Braves, and every man on the team ex- prevalent odds this morning, but the pects to win this series and is filled takers on the single game also were few with confidence. They will admit that and far between. One to five is being the Athletics are the better team in every offered that the Athletics will take four department, yet they believe they will straight. No Boston fan has shown any but today, from the remarks dropped by

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# MACK'S MEN KEEN TO WIN FIRST GAME; WEARY FANS RIOT

Athletics Show Up in Fine Police Order to Stand Up in Fettle, Expressing Calm Confidence in Outcome of Contest Today.

Boston Leader Rouses His Players to Fighting Pitch, as Tension Tightens.

the crest of efficiency today, the Athetics and Boston Braves are prepared to engage this afternoon in the first game of the 11th struggle for the world's base ball championship.

Stallings, after a long night's repose met his men for breakfast at 9 o'clock the lobby of the Majestic Hotel

on either club who is not primed to the Until yesterday there was an element

of doubt regarding the chances of Stuffy McInnis' playing, but today the little first-sacker says his injured hand will not interfere either with his batting or hitting. J. Carlisle Smith's absence from the Braves' line-up will be the only spot in either of the contending baseball organizations not filled by a regular.
It is remarkable that both of the clubs

be in such excellent shape, because of the different methods they have used in arriving at what is believed to be the best form of the season. The Athletics have been taking a complete rest, while Stallinge has driven his men down the stretch as hard as though he had been fighting for the flag at the finish.

Though the prospects for brilliant weather were none too good at noon, there seemed to be little chance of the ening conflict having to be postponed the Braves' hotel this morning baseball bugs were astir early, but instead of their topic of conversation being about and Manager Stallings, their thoughts, of the big series. There was not a great amount of betting in any of the hotel lobbies this morning, but there was a great deal of talk. It appears that this year, as on the eve of every world's ight, with the Athletics favorites at

George Stallings this morning said he did not care to discuss the conversation with Mack about the Braves' practicing

on the Athletics' grounds. "I said about all there was to say yesterday," remarked Stallings. "I don't see that there is anything left for me to comment on. I don't mind talking about the series, though, and I will tell you now to be a special policement to shave a that these Athletics are going to get the biggest surprise of their career this very world's champion Athletics today. Admitting themselves weaker, they still were mitting themselves weaker, they still were this morning, that \$40,000 is waiting to be the same of the same better now than at any time this year. Of course, there are some of the boys who have not developed as much as they I spent five hours yesterday with the Braves, and every man on the team every man of the

them are apt to surprise you by playing above their real form."

Stallings would not indicate in any way whom he would start in the box for the Braves. Yesterday it appeared that Ru-dolph was a certainty for the opener,

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hunched up one shoulder and a fist shot out rapidly and came to an abrupt halt on the intrducer's nose. The latter got up and Howard induced him to lie down again. After the third trip to the side-

only laughed.

about not wanting to do it.

Dawn, the beliboy of the great out-of-doors, awake the sleeping caravan be-neath the damp, gray walls of Shibe Park early this morning. Fifteen hun-dred men and boys of all ages and nearly all nationalities stretched out on the un-yielding asphalt of the sidewalk, muscles stiff and sore, rubbed bleary eyes, yawned and them forgetting discomfort, sprang up to the resination that the flest game of the world's geries was sub-

ours off. of waiting fans, dispelled the gloom caused by yesterday's prediction of the weatherman and later the fans were still further cheered when they learned that the official foregast for today is fair Weather

the world's series was only a few

The weatherman declared that the storm area noted yesterday was still in the same place over the central valleys, and there is little shance of it breaking up the game today.

The two lines stretching from the Somerset street bleacher entrance this morning surpassed anything that has gone before in world series crowds by its equipment. A Belgian villager transported over night from his native land and waking up at Shibe Park might have taken the sleepers for refugees from the raiding Uhlana.

Every hue of the rainbow was there in the ancient quilts and blankets routed out of storcrooms to keep off the dampness of the night air and make sleep ness of the night air and make sieed possible. Overcoats of the vintage of 39 years are, that will be thown away, when the gates open for admission to the park, sweaters, sections of old carpets and rugs draperies—anything that would serve as a sleeping bag for the campers-out had been requisitioned.

FOUR SLEEP IN MORRIS CHAIRS. Four men in the line laughed at discomfort in Morris chairs. They alone of all the 1500 had really enjoyed a good sleep. The chairs were provided by Frank Berger, of 2008 Memphis street, a second-hand dealer. In them the lucky men curied up and slept soundly and

comfortably. The usual litter of peach bankets, bread and soap boxes, coal scuttles and what-nots provided scats for those who could out sleep. Half-way down on one line is a vacant lot, and there through the night a dozen or more waiting youths kept a bonfire burning and played pinochie for place and cash.

The police were on the scene early to-day, but not early enough to prevent confidency men from making a good start. Michael Micanis and James Marno, of

## SCORE CARD FOR TODAY'S GAME

| ATHLETICS    |      |    |     |      |    |    | BOSTON          |       |    |    |      |       |         |
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| Strunk, cf.  |      |    |     |      |    |    | Schmidt, 1b.    |       |    |    |      |       |         |
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| Schang, c.   |      |    |     |      |    |    | Gowdy, c.       |       |    |    |      |       |         |
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Umpires .Klem and Byron, National League, and Dineen and Hildebrand, American League.