# **BULGARS INVADE** SERVIA; TEUTONS TAKE SEMENDRIA

Bulgaria Opens War by Driving Across Frontier at Several Points

GERMANS CAPTURE FORT

Bulgars Make Bellicose Plunge Into Eastern Servia, London Hears

Capture by the Austro-Germans of the Servian Danube River fortress and town of Semendria was announced officially today by the Berlin General Staff. News of Teuton victory here conflicts with official advices from Servia, which state that Serb forces turning on the trans-Danube invader, have given battle southeast of Belgrade and driven the enemy back into Austria,

The second Teuton capture of Belgrade was expeditious, coming two days after the Austro-German plunge across the Danube, Save and Drina. Two days on Serb soil after the fall of the Servian capital finds the Teuton offensive spreading, fanlike, to the south and east, all the grand army under Mackensen over the riparian boundaries of Servia, large forces astride vital railroads leading from Belgrade to Nish, the temporary apital, and to Semendria, en interior railway centre-an invasion, not an interruption.

The speed of this offensive is in strong contrast to the first capture of Belgrade. Austrians shelled the city across the Danube on July 27, but the occupation did not come until December 2, though an Austrian invasion was made in force August 15. Austrian possession of Belgrade was short. The Serbs were victorious December 5 in a notable three days' battle, and on December 14 expelled the invader from their soil. King Peter and the Crown Prince led a triumphal entry into the capital Decem-

Servia's plight is heightened now by a new factor, the menace of belligerent Bulgaria on the east.

Bulgaria's period of hesitation is past, according to a report given out by the Servian Legation in London, which announced that the Bulgars had opened war by action instead of declaration, the troops massed on the frontier having invaded Serb soil at Zairchar and other points. The Serb War Office admits the opening of hostilities.

LONDON. Oct. 12. Bulgaria opened war against Servia yesterday, the Servian Legation announced today. At the same time the legation gave out an official dispatch from Nish stating that the Bulgars' attacks are being made along the Vlasina River. All the attacks have thus far been repulsed, it

TWO BULGAR DIVISIONS INVADE. Bulgaria's attack on Servia has begun, according to an Athens dispatch received by the Times today. Two Bulgarlan divisions are engaged in

the attack on the Servians near Kiazhevatz, said an Athens message to the Star.
The Bulgarians crossed the frontier, the messages agreed, at Garlboghaz, near the Servian city of kniashevats.

The Bulgarian Minister has been handed his passports. He will leave tomorrow.

German troops under Field Marshal v. Mackensen have firmly established themnelves upon the south bank of the Danub by capturing the town and fortress of Semendria, 80 miles southeast of Bel-grade, according to a report of the Ger-man General Staff today, which an-nounced that Semendria was taken by the Teuton troops on Monday.

By capturing Semendria the Germans ave opened the way for an advance through the valley of the Morava River. The fortress there was built in medieval times, but had been strengthened since the present war began.

# FIGHTING CHANCE STILL FOR PHILS, MORAN BELIEVES

Beaten Team's Manager Insists He May Yet Conquer Red Sox

## CARRIGAN CONFIDENT

BRAVES FIELD, Boston, Oct. 11-Manager Moran, of the Phillies, looked worried after the third defeat today, but clung to the lighting chance. He blamed "the brenks," and said he expected to win the series.

Manager Carrigan, of the Red Sox, said the series is as good as won. The taking of one more game, he said, is a minor

Captain Luderus, of the Phile, was still

They said: Moran-"We lost and I have no excuse to make. The boys hit better today than to make. The beys hit better today than they have in any previous same, and I believe that they will win tomorrow and that we have yet a fighting chance to take the series. I am proud of the way all of the boys fought, but the breaks seemed to be against them."

Captain Luderus: "I don't think we are beaten in the series yet, although we are at a big disadvantage. Today's same was the touchest to lose I ever saw. Chalmers

the toughest to lose I ever saw. Chaimers nitched good ball and lost by the margin of one base hit, which I think would have given us the game. The players did their best and there is no excuse to make

or the loss of the game." Carrigan: "The series is all over except minor detail of taking one more ne. I think we will get tole tomorrow Philadelphia. Philadelphia gave us ard light today, but Shore outpitched timers, and the all-round superiority

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## SENSATIONAL SOX FIELDING AND BREAKS OF GAME DEFEAT PHILLIES

Sox had today, the series will go to seven games. If this should happen the Phillies would be the favorites, as they are still full of nerve and fighting

FIRST INNING

The first pitch of the game was too high for Stock. The second cut the outside corner for a strike. Stocky tried to bunt the third, but failed to hit the ball. The fourth was inside. Stock shot a single past third base and tried to make two bases on it, but Lewis made a great play and threw him out at cond, Scott handling the throw. Shore tempted Bancroft with two that were outside, then got a strike over. Another wide one put the Boston pitcher in the hole, and the fourth ball quickly followed, almost hitting Bancroft,

Paskert held his bat as if for a bunt, but with the count one and one, h swung hard and fouled one against the grandstand, putting himself in a hole A bean ball which Dode ducked made it two and two. On the next pitch, which was a ball, Bancroft dashed to second. Barry caught the ball and tagged him as he slid, but in the mixup Barry dropped the ball. It was three and two on

Then he hit a long foul to the left-field bleachers, but struck out on the next pitch. Cravath hit the first ball pitched along the first-base line, but it rolled foul before Cady could clutch it. Shore wasted one. Gavvy swung and missed the next by several inches. The fourth pitch almost hit him in the head, and he struck out on the next ball. No runs, one hit, one error.

Chalmers missed the inside corner by a bair on the first pitch, but located it for a strike on the next. The third was low. The fourth got the outside corner for the second strike. Having watched four sail by, Hooper swung at the next and sat down on the bench.

Scott never saw the first pitch as it crossed the plate and barely fouled the second. Chalmers tried the bean ball, but Scott ducked and missed the next swing and sat down. Speaker watched a high one drift past, then a low one Again Chalmers failed to tempt him with a bad one,

In the hole, Chalmers cut the inside corner for a strike, but his fifth nuch was wide and Speaker walked, Chalmers shot a strike in front of Hoblitzel, and on the next pitch Speaker made a dash for second. Eddle Burns had guessed right and called for a pitch out, then made a perfect throw to Niehoff, who tagged out Speaker at second. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### SECOND INNING

The first to Luderus was inside. He fouled the next one. He rammed the next one over Barry's head, almost the replica of his double on Friday. Today Hooper got in front of the ball and held the hit to a single. Whitted bunted a foul on his first attempt, but succeeded in sacrificing on the second, Hoblitzel to Barry, Luderus going to second.

Niehoff swung hard, but barely fouled the ball; then he raised a foul straight up, which Cady caught. Shore refused to give Burns a good ball, and Eddie was purposely passed. Chalmers fouled one behind the plate and let a wide curve go by. He also let a perfect strike pass and almost aimed at one that was six inches outside the plate, striking out on the next one. No runs,

Chalmers almost hit the plate with his first, and the second was low also. Then he found the inside corner for a strike. Another bad ball put Chalmers in a hole, but he got the next one over. Hobby struck out on the next one, making three out of four strike-outs for Chalmers,

He flercely shot a strike past Lewis, then hurled one at his head. Lewis hit the next one, but it bounced straight to Chalmers, who tossed him out at first. Gardner looked at a bad ball, then flied to Paskert. No runs, no hits,

#### THIRD INNING

Shore failed in two attempts to find the inside corner, but succeeded on the third. Stock hit a foul toward the Boston bench. Then a fair ball to Gardner, who tossed him out at first. Bancroft looked at a bad one, then foul-tipped a good one. The next was high. Another ball put Shore in a hole. Then Banny walked for the second time as the ball sailed past the end of his nose.

Paskert hit a heavy foul past third. A close one evened the count. Then Dode missed a swing and let the third strike go by. The Phils tried the hit and run, and Cravath repeated his drive of yesterday, which would have been a home run on any other field in the country. Again Lewis gathered it in close to the fence. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Barry waited and had Chalmers in the hole three and one. He tossed away his but on the next pitch, but Evans called it a strike. He called the next a ball and Barry walked, although the Phillies made a strenuous kick. After bunting a foul, big Cady shot a bunt past the pitcher's box which Chaimers dove at and knocked down. Niehoff and Luderus also played the ball and there was no one to cover first and both runners were safe.

Evans called a balk on Chalmers, but after the runners had moved up Rigler, who was standing directly behind Chalmers, conferred with Evans, who reversed the decision, and Barry and Cady went back to second and first, respectively. With one strike called, Shore sacrificed, Stock to Luderus. Hooper bounced a single over Chalmers' head. Barry scoring and Cady taking third. Scott saw one strike drift by, then hoisted a foul far back of first, which Luderus did not try to catch.

Scott fouled another one off. Then Whitted made a fine running catch of his foul not far behind third, running in to the infield with the ball, so as to keep Hooper on first. Chalmers pitched three high ones to Speaker, then Tris fouled one to the grandstand. He also swung at the next one, but it rolled straight to Luderus at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

## FOURTH INNING

Ludy looked at a strike and a ball, then hit a high fly to Hooper. Whitted bunted a foul fly, which came down in the Phillies' dugout. Another strike curved over, then two bad balls; then Whitted grounded out to Scott. Niehoff bunted a foul, then looked at two bad ones, and a close one put

Shore shot the next one over, but missed the outside corner, and Niehoff drew the Phillies' fourth base on balls. Eddle Burns had looked at one ball before he punched a single to right, Niehoff stopping at second. Chalmers made a great bid for a hit, but Scott speared his smash at deep short and threw to Gardner, forcing Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chalmers got into a hole pitching to Hoblitzel, and, with the count three and two. Hoblitzel smashed a drive down the first-base line. It was foul by only a foot. Then he poked a single to centre. Again Chalmers got the first ball over for a strike on Lewis, who sacrificed on the second ball pitched, Chalmers to Niehoff, who covered first.

Whitted grabbed Gardner's hard line drive on the first ball pitched, and almost completed a double play at second, but his throw was low and Niehoff could not handle it. Barry waited out Chalmers to the limit, and the count was three and two before he swung and knocked a foul past third. Then he gave Paskert an easy fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## FIFTH INNING

Stock fouled the first over the grandstand. Then gave Lewis another star to his crown. He hit a wicked liner to short left field, of which Lewis made a wonderful running catch, scooping up the ball a few inches above the grass blades. Shore again found it hard to pitch to Bancroft, and the count was three and nothing before he located the plate for two strikes.

Then he tipped the next one. Then he lifted a fly to Hooper. Shore's first was over Paskert's head; then he hit the next on a line to Lewis, who caught it in his tracks, which did not prevent the crowd going wild. No runs, no

Chalmers and Cady had a battle of wits. Cady fouled oft two, with two and two, before crashing a solid single to centre. Shore bunted a foul toward first and then missed the ball entirely on his next attempt. Another attempt to bunt resulted in the third strike. Chalmers missed the outside corner, then Hooper lifted an easy fly to Paskert.

Scott refused to bite at three bad ones and Chalmers was in a bad hole, with Speaker on deck. He grooved a strike and then another one, then Scott poked up another lofty fly, which was easy for Paskert. No runs, one hit,

## SIXTH INNING

Cravath hit the first ball for another terrific drive, which Speaker caught. It would have been a home run in Philadelphia. Luderus also hit the first. getting a single to centre field. Whitted likewise hit the first ball, but it was a fly in front of the plate, which Cady caught. Niehoff let the first ball go by, but it was a strike. The second almost hit him. He failed to hit the third, though he swung hard. On the hit-and-run Niehoff gave Lewis another easy fly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chaimers curved a strike over on Speaker, but the next was a ball, also the third pitch. Tris hit the next one, but Niehoff's fast play on his grounder stopped Tris at first. Hoblitzel had let one ball go by before he cracked a single to centre. For the second time Chalmers got the first strike over on Lewis, this time a good curve.

Chaimers tried to make it three strikes, but Lewis clouted it all the way to the left-field fence. Fast fielding by Whitted cut the hit to a double, but Hoblitzel scored. A ball to Gardner was followed by a foul. Then Larry holsted a high fly to Paskert, Lewis sticking to second. After watching one ball go by. Barry awang vainly at the next two and then rolled a grounder to Chalmers and was out at first. Chalmers wert down on his knees, so the ball could not roll through him. One run, two hits, no errors.

## SEVENTH INNING

With two balls and one strike called, Burns rolled an easy grounder to Scott. Then Chaimers, with a ball and a strike called, looped a single over Scott's head. Stock hit the second ball pitched to him along the ground to Scott, who threw the ball to Barry, forcing Chalmers; trying for a doubleplay, Barry threw the ball past Hoblitzel. Stock tried to get to second, but the hall rebounded from the concrete wall with such force that Hobiitzel caught it after taking about four steps from first, and when Stock arrived at second Harry had the ball waiting for him, completing the double-play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cady waited until the count was three and two before swinging, then struck out. Chalmers got the first two across for strikes on Shore, but the next was a ball. A wild swing on the fourth pitch sent Shore back to the bench. Hooper looked on while Chalmers pitched a ball and a strike, then whaled a long foul into the right-field bleachers. Stock made a fast play when Hooper hit the next ball glong the ground and retired him at first No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Bancroft watched two strikes and one ball go by before looping a little

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fly to left, which Lewis caught on the run. It was one ball on Paskert when he popped an easy one to Gardner. Gavvy got into a hole after one ball was called by letting a strike go by and then fouling one over the stand. Two close high ones made it three and two.

That, he soaked a drive to centre, which bounced high over Speaker's head, and, before Hooper could pick up the ball and shoot it back, Gavvy had made triple out of it. Luderus almost repeated Cravath's hit, but Speaker managed to knock this one down, and Luderus had to stop at firs;, Cravath scoring. To bring the big run around, Moran sent Dugey to first to run for Ludy Dugey stole second after one strike had been called on Whitted. It was a pitchout, making the count one and one.

Whitted hit the next one to the pitcher's bex and Shore threw him out at

One run, two hits, no errors, Whitted playing first and Becker playing left field for Philadelphia. Scott hit the first ball and Stock threw hin, out at first. Burns and Umpire Evans both ducked as Chalmers' first pitch to Speaker hit the plate. The next was a strike Then came another ball.

Then Speaker bounced a single off Stock's shins. A hit and run on the first ball worked when Hoblitzel hit his third single, a line drive to right field, Speaker taking third. Chalmers kept the ball away from Lewis, and with three and nothing he passed him purposely, filling the bases. Gardner hit the first ball straight at Chalmers and a double-play resulted. Chalmers to Burns to Whitted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

#### NINTH INNING

Niehoff hit the first ball pitched at Gardner and dled at first. Burns watched a ball and a strike, then popped a fly to Scott. Byrne batting for Chalmers. He flied out to Lewis on the first ball pitched. No runs, no hits,

#### STOCK'S EFFORT FATAL; MAY HAVE COST GAME

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night with one victory and three defeats, wobably would be en even terms with their rivals.

There never was such a clamorous demand for tickets at any other sporting event as there was today. The com-paratively few tickets in the hands of speculators made the prices soar te itherto unknown beights. All night long n line of hopefuls was gathered near Braves' Field, trusting that they would be able to purchase the precious pasteards. The sale was announced to begin at 2 o'clock

WILD RUSH FOR TICKETS.

When the ticket windows were finally pened no quarter was asked or given mong those who wanted tickets. They fought, kicked and clawed their way to the windows, while detachments of blue-coats strove valiantly, but without success, to keep the fans in line. Every few minmounted policemen charged the crowd to open lanes between the masses of humanity in order that those holding seats might make their way to the turn-

## PHILADELPHIANS EARLY.

At 12:29 o'clock Manager Pat Moran and Captain Fred Luderus came on the field. By this time several thousand fans were in the stands, and judging by the reception the Phillies received they must have been largely Quaker City followers,

One of the most pleasant features was the beautiful day. It was one of those lovely rare days which are said to be peculiar to the month of June. The ther-mometer registered 70 degrees, the sun was as brilliant as the helian disc of the A warm, gentle breeze lazily unurled the Stars and Stripes on the tall flagpole in centre field as it passed in a northerly direction from the home plate centre field.

Under these ideal weather conditions the Red Sox continued to bat for 20 minutes. In the meanwhile a big reserved section became suddenly growded to over-flo-lig by a contingent of 1000 Beston letter-carriers. These mail distributors cept up an unceasing line of songs, led by he band made up of their own numbers.

Again the film and photograph flends were present, shooting at their targets as they came within range in various poses of baseball action.

The stand filled rapidly today, and fully an hour before the "play ball" signal was due, the boxes were crowded.

The warm weather gave the female fans their chance and they accepted it without the semblance of an error. Gorgeously gowned, wearing the last in millinery and shoes, these women formed a spectacular stage-like background for the base-

Contrary to predictions there was no increase in the size of standing room space in centre field. The same large fence, guarded by armed minions of the law, zealously patrolled this section to prevent any possible outbreak. These guards, who marched in front of every stand, were supplemented by five mounted who took their stations in deep

While the Phillies, with George Chal-mers in the box, were taking their bat-ting practice the final rush of reserved seatholders took place.

"SILK" HELD UP.

During the rush for the stiles outside the park Umpire Siik O'Loughlin was struggling to get into the indesure. After a half hour's fruitless effort Silk sought a cop with a friendly countenance and poured out his troubles. "I am Umpire O'Loughlin," said filk,

"I am Umpire O'Loughlin," said Silk,
"and I can't get in; won't fou please see
if you can get me through the crowd?"
"Now listen," said the cop, "you cut
that stail stuff and get out of here. Tou
are about the hundredth guy that has
tried to pull that. Now beat it!"
Silk finally got in a few minutes before
the game, after a hard fight.
The fielding practice of both teams was
peppery. The diamond today was in far
better shape than it was yesterday. Al-

though the outfield was a trife soft, the diamond was fast. Pat's regulars performed in the fashion, their speedy work elicitating great appiause from their friends in the stand.

Carrigan's folks showed as much spirit at the Phillies Their work on the dis-

as the Phillies. Their work on the dia-mend was spectacular, indeed, and the running catches of the great outfield trio

mond was spectacular, inneed, and the running catches of the great outfield trio delighted the local crowd.

Just before the game began floral designs were presented to Mrs. "Joe" Lannin and Mrs. Murphy, whose husband is president of the Letter Carriers' Association. The gits were presented by the association. Stock brought the stands to their feet when he shot a base hit off third, but the applicates of the Phillies died out when he was mipped at second trying is stretch his hit. Baucroft was passed and reached second on Barry's must on his attempted steni. Dode Parkert came up, but when he fanned their hopes again went cellar deep, Pandemonium broke lose and continued as the bands strack up their lively music when Gavry Cravath struck out.

The breaks in the Phillies first half were divided, the Phillies first half were divided, the Phillies having one against them when Duffy Lewis phenomen.

nally cut Stock down at second. When Barry gave Bancroft a life on a steal, the breaks were even up.

#### ALL ROOTERS HAPPY,

The Philadelphia and Boston followers The Philadelphia and Boston followers were alternately joyful and sorrowful in the second half of the first inning. The big aprinkling of Quaker City fans cheered long and loud as Chalmers fanned Hooper and Scott, but when Speaker was passed the Red Sox crowd, with Royal Rooters foremost, burst forth but their translations was about these forth; but their inning was short lived, as Speaker perished stealing.

By the time the second inning began he management had permitted a few hundred more fans in the aisles and runways. The big new armory to the east of Braves' Field had several thousand free spectators ranged along its roof and skylight. The top of the wall in centre field was dotted with fans who paid their 50 cents to straddle this unomfertable seat.

Fred Luderus drove a terrific single to right centre at the beginning of the second inning and went to second on a sacrifice, but Niehoff fouled out and Chalmer fanned after Burns had walked.

After Hoblitzei and died on strikes. Duffy Lewis was given a fine ovation when he came to the bat. It was Duffy who saved the game yestorday by a great catch from Cravath's bat in the third inning and it was he also who drove in the winning run. Lewis was an easy victim on a grounder to Chalmera.

The Philly pitcher was given a big hand when he walked from the box after Gardner had flied out.

For the first time during the series Pat line when the Phillies went in for the first half of the third inning. OSCRI Dugoy was at third base and Bill Killifer at first. Moran was seated on the bench out of the limelight.

## A LOST HOME RUN.

There was very little enthusiasm shown in the third inning until the last out was made. Bancroft, who had walked, was still on first when Gavy Cravath hit a drive to left field which would have hit the top of the Lehigh wall in Philadelphia, but Duffy Lewis, who was already playing deep, backed against the wall and caught the ball which would have given the Phillies a run had it hit safely. the Phillies a run had it hit safely.

A lot of excitement was created on the field because, with Barry on second, Cady on first and Shore at the bat, Chalmers stepped out of the nex to get Burns' sig-nal, and Umpire Evans called it a balk. The Bosten crowd roared with approval. but ceased when Umpire Rigler reversed Evans' decision. The Red Sox protested for a few moments, then play

After Shore had sacrificed and Hopper After Shore had sacrificed and Hooper had hit a single which bounded over Chaimer's head, scoring Harry, the crowd went wild with delight. The Royal Rooters applauded Scott when he came to the bat. Whitted was given a big hand even by the Red Sox followers when he raced across the foul line, grabbed Scott's high fly and held Cady at third and Hooper at first. The Red Sox had nothing more to cheer them in that inning. Speaker grounded out, but the Royal Rooters celebrated the one-run lead with a hand second brated the one-run lead with a band se lection and a song.

#### MORAN COACHES AGAIN. Pat Moran came back to the coacher'

box in the fourth and received the plane its of his Fitchburg and Philadelphia friends. The early part of the fourth was tame. Luderus and Whitted were retired easily. Niehoff walked and Burns singled, but Scott made a great stop of Chalmers' drive, forcing Niehoff.

The west field and the west stand rose in a contract of the stand rose.

in a body and began to cheer as Chalmers gave Hoblitzel three balls. When Hobby singled over second and Rizey was sent down to warm up, their shouts were turned against the tall left-hander. After Lewis had sacrificed, Whitted drew applause from friends and enemies allie when he made a spectacular catch of Gardner's drive near the foul line. With Barry at the bat, a man recognized as one of the game's greatest pinch hitters, Boston fans were almost sure of another run. They cheered Barry to the echo, but his response was a fly to Paskert. Enthusiasm ran riot in the fifth fining when Stock opened with a line drive to left, on which Lewis made a shoe-string catch. When the next two batsmen had been retired on fly balls, Lewis was accorded a long ovation as he went in to the dugout.

Cady opened the Red Box' half of the plause from friends and enemies alike

Cady opened the Red Sox' half of the fifth with a single to centre, but the next three batsmen were easy for Chalmers. CHEERS FOR CHALMERS.

CHEERS FOR CHALMERS.

The big pitcher was accorded a good reception as he came back to the bench. The Philadelphia fans continued and increased their applause as Gavyy Cravath went to the bat, but he lined to Speaker. While Luderus was up President Lamin ordered the policemen who were guarding the left field wall to let shout be boys in the park who had climbed up and were peeping over the wall. After tossing their lats in the sir with delight, they suddenly as were when they discovered that they were not to be guests of the ball club after all, but were to have the day bentessant at the police station as their heat.

the only occurrence that gave any hope to the Philadelphians. The Red Box were on anxious seats with Ludy on first with one down, but they were soon relieved when Whitted and Niehoff were retired.

Tris Speaker's appearance at the bat in the sixth was a signal for another outburst from the Royal Rooters, but they had little to gloat over, as he went out on an easy roller. However, the waving of red and white banners and shouts of applause again rolled forth across the Charles River when Hohitzel came through with his second hit.

Duffy Lewis, the many-times here of the Red Sox and idd of the local fans, put the bugs into a delirium of joy and excitement when he shot the ball to left centre for two bases, scoring Hohitzel. Although the Boston fans believed that the game was won, they did not cease rooting, but called out to Gardner to drive Duffy across. But Larry ended the suspense temporarily with a fly to Paskert.

When Barry went out the tension was relieved among the Philadelphia fans. Just as the seventh linning began one of the bands struck up the Star Spangled Sanner and every person within the incosure ross. When Burns had gone out in the seventh Chalmers was given generous applause as he went to the bat.

CHALMERS SURPRISE.

CHALMERS' SURPRISE, To the amazement of everybody, including himself, Chalmers shot a single cluding shimself. Chaimers shot a single over Scott's head. The Philly dugout was now the centre of a wild scene. All of the players were shouting and encourag-ing Stock as he went to the bat, but they were suddenly silenced when Stock forced Chaimers, and was himself thrown out at second after Barry had given him life

on a low throw. The three Red Sox batters who faced Chalmers in the seventh were all re-cipients of the glad hand from the bleachers and Royal Reoters, but they were unable to solve the spit-bailer, who bimself was given a reception by his friends as he came back to the bench after this bloodless inning.

The fans have become so accustomed Lewis' spectacular work that they hardly noticed his brilliant catch of Ban-croft's low short drive. After Paskert had died on a pop fly, Cravath electrified the crowd and put a little hope into the hearts of the Phil fans when he smashed a triple that bounded over Speaker's head. The Philadelphians went wild when Captain Fred Luderus shot, the ball to the same place, which Speaker managed to knock down as Crayath crossed the plate. He was given a tremendous ovation that continued for several minutes. The game was stopped for a moment while Moran conferred with Luderus.

When it was finally decided to put Dugey in to run for Luderus the Quaker City followers gave vent to their joy and finally they burst forth into prolonged and hourse shouting as Dugey stole second. but the clamoring ceased when Whitten was retired on Shore's throw.

Beals Becker got a generous hand when he replaced Whitted in left field for the Phillies as the latter went to first base. After Scott had been retired Speaker again came through with a base hit through Stock, and brought the stands to their feet once more. The din was re-newed with increased vigor when Hoblitzel made his third single, sending Speaker to third.

The Boston rooters went crazy for the hundredth time when Lewis was purposepassed, filling the bases. The cries of the Royal Rooters had scarcely died awny when the Philadelphia fans burst forth into shouts of delight as Larry Gardner hit into a double play and ended the tense inning.
Nelhoff was cheered loud and long, but

he was an easy victim on an easy roller. Philly hopes fell flat when Scott ran back into left field and took Burns' drive. The glad hand was extended Bobby Byrne as he came up, but it was all over when Bobby flied to Lewis.

## SCHANG WILL WED THURSDAY

Members of Athletics' Club Will See Star Backstop Married A bigger event than a world's series game is going to happen to Wally Schang,

the star backstop of the Athletics, Thursday afternoon. Wally won something more important than a baseball pennant, even though the White Elephants finished in last place. He won a pennant, unassisted, in the Life Love League and he is going to be married Thursday afternoon in St. Columba's Catholic Church, 24th street and

the scenes where young Mr. Schang has done such vallant duty.

The bride will be Miss Marie Aubrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Aubrey, 2739 North 19th street. Miss May Brennan will be maid of honor and Robert Schang, brother of the bridegroom, also a ballplayer, will be best man.

Lehigh avenue, only three squares from

At 8:30 o'clock there will be a reception at the Aubrey home. Connie Mack and all the Athletics' players will be thereunless some of them are in Boston seeing the sixth game of the baseball classic.
Miss Aubrey hopes they will attend dressed in the white uniforms with the black A in which they appear on the ball

## NOW FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

#### Two Boys Start Line-up at Bleacher Entrance of Philly Grounds

Another world's series line-up, in anticipation of the fifth game of the series, started at 15th and Huntingdon streets today when two youngsters established temporary headquarters outside the entrance to the bleachers of the Phillies grounds. The boys, John Turner, 12 years old, and his younger brother Joseph, of 2565 Mole street, are taking no chances on the grounds being filled early. They say they must see the National League Champs in combat with the Red Sox, and declare nothing will turn them from their purpose—that is nothing except a fat financial offer for their places in line.

## LOVE CAUSES DOUBLE KILLING

Negro Youth Slays Sweetheart and Himself in Cafe

"I did this because I can't be happy without the only girl I love." This note was found today in the room in the Majestic Cafe, 1260 Boath 17th street, where Alfreda Westherburn, a 16-year-old negro girl, 1731 Reed street, was shot and killed last night by Cownelius C. Turner, 16, also a negro, of 1527 Federal street, who then killed himself.

The report of the revolver did not arouse others in the building, and it was only when a lodger in a room on the floor below noticed a stream of blood trickling through the ceiling that the tragedy was discovered. Policeman Murray, of the lith street and Snyder avenue station, was summoned. Dr. John P. Turner, 1962 South 18th atreet, said that both had died instantly.

# ALEX'S FALL DRUNK'S EXCUSE

Ineffectual With Wilmington Judge, Who Fines Culprit \$5 WILMINGTON, Del, Oct. 12.-"I got

drunk because Alexander fell down and the Phillies lost." declared James Mc-Clure when asked in court today what he had to say.
"Five dollars and costs," said Judge Churchman, and the incident was closed.

Killed in Powder Mill

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.—Working in the saltpetre room at the Brandywine mills of the du Pont Powder Company this morning, Joseph Sleipo, & years old, was injured and diad in a few minutes. The socident was caused by a rim from a mixing machine fiying off and hitting the mas in the haad. He lived at the and Lincoln streets.

# SLAVS LAUNCH **NEW OFFENSIVE** ON STRYPA LINE

Muscovite Assaults Violently Renewed in Old Galician Field

2060 TROOPS CAPTURED

PETROGRAD, Oct. IL Russian troops have broken the Austra-German front on the Strypa River in Galicia, it was announced today.

The left wing of the Czar's army has captured 80 officers, 2000 men, 4 camen.

and 10 machine guns.

The offensive is continuing, the enertailing back to positions behind to Strypa

Strypa.

In the north the Russian forces are active and new attacks have been made upon von Hindenburg at Dvinsk.

The Strypa River is in castern Galicia, where a fresh offensive has been started. against the Austrians.

Renewed Russian activity in Galicia is reported from Petrograd. The most recent Berlin official statement speaks of beating back Slav attacks in this field thus implying an enemy offensive. The Mux-ovite campaign indicates that the Slavs are aiming to develop strength toward the Rumanian frontier, for participation in the Balkan campaign, an interpretation borne out by the recently published rumor that Grand Duke Nicholas had been selected to direct the combined Entente campaign in the Balkans for the rescue of Servia, the punish-ment of Bulgaria and the deterrence of Greece and Rumania from entrance into the war. Apparently the Teuton forces in Galicia have been weakened by withdrawal of troops for the Servian offensive

# FRENCH DEFEAT FOE'S ATTEMPTS TO RETAKE LINES

Trenches Captured Near Souchez Held in Face of-Furious Attacks

TAKE 150 PRISONERS Paris Reports New Advance

Champagne PARIS, Oct. 12. The War Office announced today that fighting continued during the night about

North of Tahure, in

the trenches taken by the French yesterday from the Germans near Souchez and on the heights of La Folic. There was also a violent bombardment

in the Reillon-Ancerviller region. The French held all they had gained. The following communique was issued: "Fighting continued throughout the night in the vicinity of the trenches which we captured yesterday to the northeast of Souchez and on the heights of La

Folie. "The number of prisoned remaining in our hands has reached a total of 150.
"On the rest of the front there was re-ported only a violent bombardment on both sides in Lorraine, in the region of

Reillon and on Ancerviller Further progress toward the railread north of the village of Tahure, it the Champagne district, is recorded in the French official communication issued last night. "Very perceptible progress"

A renewal of active hostilities toward

is reported from the Artois district.

the region of the Upper Rhine is an-nounced in the communication, and it is said that in five places the artillery of both sides has been violently engaged (The village of Tahure is the point of nearest approach to the railway line supplying the German positions to the westward yet attained by the Allies. The village itself is less than three miles dis-

tant from the railroad.)
A furious German attack against the recently occupied British positions north of Loos was repulsed with great losses. and further efforts by the Kaiser's forces to sain the now famous Hohen-zollern ressubt met the same fate, according to a message from Sir John French, British commander-in-chief, made public last night. French.

## GERMANS ADMIT FRENCH GAIN ON SOUCHEZ FRONT

BERLIN, Oct. 12. The official German report dealing with the western operation states that French attacks at Loos and Tahure were repulsed, but on the Souchez front the en-emy succeeded in reaching the German first line at two points.

their attacks against two of the trenches we recaptured at Loos on October 2. Attacks on the front from the north and east of Souchez, to the east of Neuvillabroke down with severe losses to the enemy. At only two small places did the French succeed in reaching our first lies. "In Champagne French attacks at Tahure ended in a serious setback for the enemy, in spite of the artillery preparation of the enemy made yesterday afternoon. Nowhere did the enemy succeed in gaining ground. Attempts made early this morning to break through our lisse failed."

## BABY'S CRY HALTS SUICIDE

Despondent Young Father Falters in Attempt to End Life When He Hears His Child's Voice

A hand that trembled when he heard his baby cry, the police say, probably saved from suicide a despondent youns husband, who was released by the police of the 19th and Oxford atreets station. He is James Hartnett, of 1816 Montgom-

He is James Harinett, of ISIS Montgomery avenue.

Harinett, who has been estranged from his wife for a week, went last night is the home of relatives, at 1850 Harian street, where she took their haby when she left him. He attempted a reconciliation, but failed. He then went to an aller in the rear of the house and, according to the police, had raised a bottle of acid to his lips when his child's voice caused him to shake. The acid wan dashed ever his face and neck and he fell to the ground, writhing with pain. A passerby, in an automobile, took him to St. Joseph's Hospital, where his burns were treated.

Philadelphia Flyer Falls Into Sea Beryl Kendrick, an aviator of this city plunged with his machine into the senser Tuckerton, N. J., yesterday, what attempting to qualify for the Oles Curtise prize for a 10-hour austained flight. Resulvick managed to keep after and was towed aghers by a motorbust.

### The text of the General Staff's report "North of Arras the French continued their attacks against two of the trenches