

BROOKLYN SCORES RUNS IN THIRD AND FOURTH

CUTSHAW'S HIT SENDS DAUBERT OVER THE PAN

Brooklyn Gets Three Men On With One Down in First Frame

JACK COOMBS IN THE BOX

Big Crowd Witnesses Third Game of Series at Ebbets Field

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 10. Jake Daubert scored the first run of the hird game of the world's series at Ebbets Field today in the third inning. Mays igan's choice for mound duty, had bert three and two when the Dodger's baseman shot a single to right. He went to second on Stengel's drive scored on Cutshaw's single, Jack nbs was in the box for the Robins. Brooklyn got three men on in the first but fulled to acore.

FIRST INNING

er up. Strike 1 (called). Ball 1 flow), Ball 2 (wide). Hooper filed to Wheat Janvrin up. Ball 1 (high), Jan-1 (low). Ball 2 (wide). Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (called). Shorten singled and. Hoblitzell up. Ball 1 (low) Roblitzell singled to right, and Shorten was out trying to reach third, Stengel to Mowmy. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left. Myers up. Strike 1 (called). Strike 2 (minsed). Ball 1 (low). Myers was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Daubert Ball 1 (low). Daubert got an infield single, attempting to sacrifice, and Myers to second. It was Daubert's first hit of the series. Stengel up, Stengel out on crifice, Mays to Hobby. The play aded Myers to third and Daubert to sec-Wheat up. Ball 1 (very wide), Ball (very, very wide). Ball 2 (wide). Ball 4 ered through the game. (wide). Wheat walked. He was walked on stepped on the mound in the opening inning Hyers at the plate, Hobby to Thomas. It and had a narow escape when a pair of a brilliant play. Mowrey up. Ball 1 healthy drives to the outfield resulted in (wide). Strike 1 (called). Ball 2 (low). fifke 2 (fan), Ball 3 (low). Strike 3. venting any Boston scores. Mowrey fanned. No runs, one hit, no Brooklyn's opening salute



This photograph, snapped in the fourth inning of yes terday's game at Braves' Field, Boston, shows Scott, of the Red Sox, reaching third on his long triple. He eventually scored on Ruth's infield out. Umpire Quigley is seen on the right, Larry Gardner is on the coaching line, Mowrey is covering third and Olson is seen at short.

Mrs. Herrick, who admitted she had not

aken off her dress for two months, said

she was too fat to bathe unaided and her

ACCUSED OF ATTACKING

About Assailant - Was

Dragged Into Woods

Near Home

FATHER LEADS SEARCH

Five-year-old Mary Valoska, victim of

GIRL AT COATESVILLE

husband was too lazy to help her.

Commissioner J. F. Mattes.

FANS SHIVER AS HEALTH CHIEF ORDERS BATH FOR WOMAN; FIRST IN MONTHS PENNANT WINLERS Neighbors Will Force Mrs. Herrick Into Tub-"Too Fat," Excuse FIGHT FOR TITLE DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Mrs. John Herrick will take a bath today under penalty of being compelled to do so by a force of women under orders of Health

ut, Mowrey to Daubert. Shorten up. Only 1000 Empty Seats in Great Stadium Owned by Charles Ebbets

> ALL ARE ENTHUSIASTIC POSSE SEEKS "BIG MAN"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- The Brooklyn fans have lost faith in Robble's Robins or the ticket speculators were beautifully stung this afternoon, for more than 1000 seats were unoccupied when the third contest of th eworld's series was Five-Year-Old Child Uncertain

put, on at Ebbets' Field. The home folks were huddled up in heavy wraps and shiv-Jawn Coombs, our well-known Iron Man. nothing but a thrill, poor base running pre-

WILL WAGE WAR **UPON BULGARIANS Revolutionists** Determined

on New Policy, Ex-Premier Venizelos Announces

HELLENIC REBELS

DECIDE TO IGNORE KING

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- The War Office admitted this afternoon that the Allies have achieved small successes near Scociever, in Macedonia. On the Russian front Prince Leopold's forces stormed and captured the village of Herbulerv. Strong Anglo-French attacks north of the Somme were repulsed.

SALONICA, Oct. 10 .- British troops are continuing their advance against the Bulgars and have occupied Kalenan attack near her home in Siberia, a for- dra and Homondos, it was officially an-

LATEST					SPORTS				
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ROOKLYN N. L.	0	0	1	1	2	0			

Mays and Thomas; Coombs and Miller. Umpires, O'Day, behind the ont; Connoliy, on the bases; Quigley, left-field foul line; Dincen, right-field foul line.

BRITAIN TO TAKE OVER IMPORTATION OF WHEAT

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- A cable to Bromhall says that the British Government has officially anounced that it has decided to take over the whole business of importing wheat, the same to be done on an equitable basis free on board terms, with the right to commandeer and requisition freights at its pleasure.

U-BOATS WILL NOT BE BARRED FROM U. S. PORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Acting Secretary of State Polk announced this afternoon that submarines would not be barred from American ports.

"ODAY'S WORLD'S SERIES GAME IN DETAIL

(DETAILS OF FIRST FOUR INNINGS IN COLUMN 1, PAGE 1)

FIFTH INNING-Lewis flied to Wheat. Gardner flied to Mowrey. Scott out, Coembs to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Stengel fouled to Gardner. Wheat walked. Cutshaw out, Mays to Hobby. Mowrey walked. Wheat and Mowrey scored on Olson's triple to center. Miller out, Scott to Hobby. Two runs, one hit, + in errors. +:



Administration Determined to Oppose Harassing of American Coast

LAWFUL, BUT OFFENSIVE

Lansing's Protest of Allied Cruiser Patrol Recalled by **U-Boat Activities**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The United States will not submit to any operations by belligerent warships which would establish even a seeming blockade of American ports. That decision already has been reached by the Administration.

Admitting that the operations of the German submarine-or submarines-oft Nantucket have brought about a general situation fraught with gravest danger, officials professed to believe today that a way out could be found by the Administration. All are silent by order of the President, who has directed that no officials discuss the possible action of the Government.

But very quietly, when alone in their offices or in their clubs, the men who shape the military and naval policy of the nation declare that, in connection with the latest developments, there is little to choose for this Government.

Germany's submarine operations have destroyed ships. But for more than a year, it is pointed out, the entenie cruisers have held up and searched vessels, taken energy subjects off within sight of American territory, and have chased vessels which were on the blacklist far inside of the threemile limit.

WARNING FROM ALLIES

Now with the transfer of submarine antivities to this side of the ocean a warning has come from the Anglo-French governe ments that American submarines ought to remain in port or take the consequences if they are sunk without warning by British or French warships. And with British and French warcraft searching for German submarines, and each side prepared to sink the other on sight, there is additional danger that a submarine commander might mistake an American craft for an enemy and sink it without warning. These, complications are noted by officials, who point out that they are very real and of such a character that the slightest slip on the part of some naval commander might immediately involve this nation in the war.

Realizing this, officials say that the Administration must maintain the position toward all of the belligerents that it outlined when it protested against the Anglo-French naval blockade off the Atla coast. At that time Secretary Lansing freely admitted that the British warships were well within their rights under international law. But he said:

erors, three left

SECOND INNING

Lewis up. Ball (low). Strike 1 (called). Lewis out on a fly to Myers. Gardner up. hall 1 (low and wide). Gardner out on a to Cutahaw. Scott up. Scott flyed to Wheat. Wheat made a remarkable running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors, Rone left.

Oleon up. Olson out, Scott to Hobby. er up. Ball 1 (low). Strike 1 (called). Lpike 2 (miss). Strike 3 (fan). Miller k out. Coombs up. Strike 1 (called). hall I (low). Coombs out, Scott to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

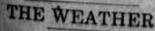
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ke 1 (miss). Ball 1 (wide). Ball 2
strike 2 (miss). Strike 3 (miss). Tanned Hooper up. Ball 1 (wide). r singled over second base. Janvrin Rall 1 (high and wide). Ball 2 (high Hooper out stealing, Mill No runs, "one hit, no errors, none

Hyers up. Strike 1 (called). Myers out, outy to Hobby. It was another great 9. Daubert up. Strike 1 (fan). Ball iow). Strike 2 (called). Daubert sin-to right field. This was his second hit the same bit was his second hit the game. Stengel up. Strike 1 (foul). all 1 (low). Stengel singled to left, send-all 1 (low). Stengel singled to left, send-s Daubert to second. Wheat up. Strike (miled). Wheat out on a fly to Lewis. Makew up. Strike 1 (called). Ball 1 lewi, Ball 2 (low and close). Cutshaw while along the right field foul line, scor-baubert for the first run of the game. Ingel when to third and Cutshaw went to bond, when Hooper threw to the plate when Hooper threw to the plate to catch Daubert. Mowrey up out, Scott to Hobby. One run

FOURTH INNING

anvrin up. Strike 1 (called), Janvrin en a fly to Stengel Shorten up. Strike called), Ball 1 (wide), Strike 2 (foul), then singled over third. Hobby up. is 1 (called). Shorten out trying to a Miller to Olson, Ball 1 (low), Hobby is a fly to Myers. No runs, one hit, no was, none left.

none left. up. Olson went to second on a bunt and when Gardner threw wild to Miller up. Ball 1 (wide). Strike 1 Miller out on a encrifice. Mays to Olson went to third. Coombs up. word on Coombs single to right. the scored on Coomba single to right, up. Myers out on a sacrifice, Maya Hobby, Ceomba going to second. Daubert Ball 1 (low). Hall 2 (low). Sirike 1 all. Daubert out, Scott to Hobby. One two hits, one error, one left.



FORECAST

hiladelphia and vicinity—Fair tinued cool tonight with heavy suburban districts; Wednes-r; gentle northerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY HAWARK RIVER TIDE CHANGES an ann feligt water - 12:40 s.m. BATURE AT EACH HOUR

eign settlement on the outskirts of Coateswas very sincere, and it took but a few minutes for the bases to become crowded. Mays looked very bad, starting the inning bridge." by hitting Hi Myers and allowing Jake Daubert to beat a bunt.

Stengel sacrificed and Wheat was intentionally passed. Cutshaw, however, hit to Hobby and Myers perished at the plate. Mowrey lost another chance to be a hero

when he fanned and retired the side. This was a great day in Brooklyn. It was the first time that a world's series was ever staged in the rubber plant town. There was plenty of enthusiasm on the streets. but the fans didn't turn out thick enough to fill the Ebbets auditorium, which will not seat more than 30,000. It was real football

weather-much better for the gridiron game than for baseball, and overcoats were a blessing. The thermometer dropped thirty-nine de

grees during the night, and it was a brisk wind that blew over Flatbush this morning. About a dozen bugs braved the elements and remained outside the ball yard all

night. When the bleacher gate was opened at 9 o'clock there were about 1000 souls on hand. Speculators were few and far between. The sun shone shone brightly as the day progressed and the chill was pretty well taken out of the air when the game be-

LANNIN DISMISSES RILEY

Secretary of Red Sox Greatly Surprised at the Action

BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- Secretary Edwin L. Riley, of the Red Sox, today received a letter from President J. J. Lannin, of that club, now in Brookiyn, that "his services were no longer required."

gan.

The letter of dismissal from the world's champions' owner was like a bolt from a

clear sky both to the fans and Riley. President Lannin gave no explanation in his letter and Riley refused to comment be yond the fact that if any statement was ortheoming it would be from the Red Sox

VALUE OF HONEST ADVERTISING Officer of Associated Clubs of World

Addresses Chamber of Commerce

At Luncheon H. J. Kinner, of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the visilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, today addressed the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce at the first of their luncheons held in their bead-quarters in the Widener Building. He said: "Advertisers should drop II-legal and dishonest advertising as nothing was gained by the means of advertising association of which he is secretary, Mr. Kinner suid many persons who advertised did not really know that their advertised did not really know that their advertised ments were illegral and that many cases which would have sventually ended in the courts has been suited without any legal add by the ampointion. Bureaus of this associations is a soing stabilated througood the United Halm.

at Luncheon

Rapidly After Ordeal

hurt her in the woods near the Chequered She is unable to say positively whether her assailant was a negro or a swarthy front. white man. She remembers only that she was dragged into the underbrush away

from her playmates late yesterday and made the victim of ill-treatment. Mayor Jones and the police authorities of Coatesville, reinforced by private guards from the steel mills, are seeking the child's noon. assailant. They have only the little girl's

meager and varying description of the man to guide them, and a night-long search vigorously maintained has been unproductive. In the course of their hunt, shortly after the child was found unconscious beside ; clump of bushes, a foreigner, who looked like a laborer, was encountered. The man

then that a negro was responsible for the attack upon the girl. Today, when the little victim's condition had improved somewhat she said she was not positive whether her assailant was a negro or not.

The place where the child was attacked lies along the roadside between Worth Brothers' mill and the Lancaster pike. It is not far from the viaduct mills on the edge of Coatesville, and is known as "Siberia" from the number of foreigners who live in the vicinity.

Mary and several companions were playing near the bridge yesterday. Suddenly she disappeared. They reported her absence to her parents and her father, Joseph Valonky, with some of his neighbors, set out to hunt for her. They found her senseles

on the ground, her clothing torn to shreds. and her body bruised and bleeding. An alarm was given and the Coatesville officials at once organized a hunt for the ausailant. The woods in the neighborhood

were beaten through and all railroad ata tions and possible exits from the city put under watch

The child's condition today is still seriaccording to the physician attending her. Her father is frantic with rage and grief and is accompanying the police searching parties.

DR. R. W. DEAVER UNDER KNIFE Germantown Physician Operated on by

Brother-Condition Improves

Dr. Richard W. Deaver, of \$165 Mail rest. Germantown, who is consultin hysician at the Germantown Hospital an brother of Dre Harry and John H beaver, underwent a slight operation at the serman Hospital last night, according to approximation received today. Doctor Deaver

nounced today. It is reported that the ville, can only lisp feebly that "a big man | enemy has evacuated Topalova and is falling back upon the hills northwest of Seres. British cavalry and patrol parties have been active on the Doiran

> BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- Teutonic forces engaged in driving the Rumanians from Transylvania have won new victories, the War Office announced this after-

The Teutons have captured the gateway leading from Hargitta through the Carol Mountains into the upper and lower Csik region. In the battle that preceded the fall of the city of Kronstadt, 1175 Rumanian prisoners and 25 cannon were captured.

Teutonic forces operating west of Vulkan Pass have captured the Negrului Mountain.

Greek revolutionists, headed by former Premier Venizelos, will declare war on Bulgaria in the name of the provisional government. Announcenent to this effect was made by M. Venizelos on his arrival at Salonica. While the Austro-Germans under Falkenhyn are sweeping back the Rumanians in Transylvania, the Allied armies in Macedonia and on the Struma and Vardar fronts are continuing their advance on Monastir. Heavy Russian reinforcements are expected to halt

Heavy fighting is proceeding in Volhynia and Galicia without substantial results on either side.

was officially announced by Paris to-

Fourth Blaze in Six Months at Plant in Northeast

Fire, said to have been started by a spark from a picking machine, damaged the plant of Fred T. Wool & Co., Church and Tacony streets, today to the extent of \$5000. According to the police, it is the fourth fire the company has had in the ast six months.

The fire started on the second floor, where hundreds of tons of cotton, wool, rags and hair ware stored. These smoldered and caused clouds of smoke which handloapped the fremen. Peliceman Robert Tollor, of the Frankford station, was injured while on his way to the fire. He slipped as he attempted to board an U. G. I. emergency wagon, fell, and his knee was dislocated. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital.

GREEK SHIP HELD UP TWICE BY SUBMARINES

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Greek steamship Patris reported on arriving here today that she was held up twice by submarines yesterday, once at 6 o'clock in the morning and the other time at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The steamship was allowed to proceed unmolested.

CARRANZA BARS BULL FIGHTS; BANDITS MUST DIE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10 .-- A decree signed by General Carranza, prohibiting bull fighting and ordering death penalty against bandits and highway robbers, was published in today's newspapers.

FIRE DESTROYS HACKENSACK BUS SERVICE PLANT

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Fire early today destroyed the plant of the Interborough Bur Service at West Englewood, causing a loss of \$18,000. Five busses were destroyed.

LLOYDS' RATES ON ATLANTIC SHIPPING DOUBLED

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Insurance rates on Atlantic shipping were doubled today by Lloyds as a result of German submarine activity off the United States coast.

SHIP ASHORE NEAR SANDY HOOK; NOT IN DANGER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The steamship Pensiero, bound from Norfolk to New York, is reported aground at False Hook, near Sandy Hook. The vessel is in no danger.

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The grounds for the objection of the Government of the United States to the Government of the United States to the continued presence of bolligerent ves-sels cruising in close proximity to American ports are based, not upon the illegality of such action, but upon the irritation which it naturally causes to

a neutral country. The constant and menacing presence of cruisers on the high seas near the peris of a neutral country may be re-garded, according to the canons of in-ternational courtesy, as a just ground for offense, although it may be strictly legal. legal.

And officials who know the opinions of the President and Secretary Lansing say that this is their present attitude and they look for a way being found to press a sim llar, although stronger, argument he the beiligerents in an effort to protect the Atlantic coast line from conflicts that it is feared inevitably must involve the United States.

NO WORD OF U-BOATS

No word had been received today from the German underseas craft. Officials believe that they either have headed south to evade the pursuit known to have been started or are heading directly east, out of the regular steamship channel now dot ted with British and French war vessels. Convinced that a "mother ship," probably a special type of very fast yessel, conveyed the submarines across the Atlantic to keep them supplied with torpedoes and overything else needed, naval experts say that the submarines can be expected to disappear for a time. They do not believe that they have established any base upon Amerlean soll, but cruisers and destroyers will be kept on patrol duty to make sure that none is attempted.

The majority of officials here believe that the present raid is to be followed by others and on a wider scale, but they do not erpect any violation of the pledges made by Germany that she will conduct a cru warfare under international law at t

As already has been pointed out. Insentiment throughout warfare adalm sentiment throughout Germany is for a sidered certain eventually, but Ge expected to make announcement of ntention well in advance and en again to reopen the armed merchants

16 U. S. DESTROYERS IN SEARCH FOR KINGSTON'S MISSING CR

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NEWPORT, Oct. 10-A DE alted States destroyers loft he ok for a boatload of aller-

Falkenhayn's successes, however.

Artillery on both sides was very active south of the Somme last night, it

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SPARK STARTS COTTON FIRE

The fire started on the second floor, where

was out of breath and greatly excited. He was questioned, but explained his agitation by saying he had been stealing apples and was running away from the owner of the orchard. He was allowed to go free at the time, the searchers believing