

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday local showers; somewhat lower temperature.

The News and Observer

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FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1919.

FIFTY-TWO PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

PRESIDENT STILL IMPROVES SLOWLY PHYSICIANS SAY

Regains Some of Ground Lost in Thursday's Unfavorable Turn in Illness

DR. GRAYSON REPORTS CONDITION FAVORABLE

Good Night's Rest Enjoyed by Mr. Wilson But He Is Kept in Bed All Day Under Observation of Doctors; Many Visitors But None Are Allowed To See President

Washington, Oct. 4.—Continued improvement was recorded in Rear Admiral Grayson's night bulletin, which declared President Wilson had passed a more encouraging day, although the improvement was not decisive.

Dr. Grayson indicated that he felt much encouraged by the day's progress. The day was oppressively hot and the fact that the President had more than held his own, despite his respiratory affliction resulting from influenza was taken as a hopeful sign.

President Wilson's condition continued slowly to improve today, and his physicians said he was regaining some of the ground lost in Thursday's unfavorable turn of his illness.

Although not modifying his description of the President as "a very sick man," Dr. Grayson diagnosed the patient's condition today as "more favorable," and indicated that his recuperative powers now had the upper hand.

A good night's rest, one of the few Mr. Wilson has been able to enjoy since his illness began, was credited with aiding materially in restoring strength and cheerfulness. During the day the President was able to get additional rest, but he was kept in bed and was under almost continual observation by his physicians.

The specialists called by Dr. Grayson again made a thorough examination and consulted for an hour over the patient's condition. They made no announcement, but indicated general satisfaction with the progress being made.

The examination included a test of the President's eyes and it was said they were found to be unaffected by his nervous ailment.

With all Mr. Wilson's immediate family at the White House; other persons, including many officials and diplomats, called at the executive offices to express their sympathy and hope for a speedy recovery. Many messages of similar nature were received by wire, some of them coming from foreign countries.

Absolute Quiet Enforced. No one except members of the family were permitted to see the President, however, and it was said that a few days at least, the rule of absolute quiet will be enforced rigidly. Hope virtually was abandoned that he would be able to take any active part in the Industrial and Labor Conference called by him, but some White House officials thought he might be permitted, should his condition continue to improve, to give a few minutes a day to important matters likely to be ready for his signature soon.

Among the bills which may be sent to the White House by Congress during the coming week are those providing for prohibition enforcement, for restoration of the rate-making powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for revision of the food control act, and for continuation of work on the Alaskan railway.

Several Physicians Consult. In addition to Dr. Grayson, the physicians present at the consultation today were Dr. F. X. Derum, a Philadelphia expert on nervous ailments; Rear Admiral E. R. Sitt, of the naval hospital; Dr. Sterling Ruffin, of Washington; and Dr. George Selwyn, an eye specialist of Philadelphia. It was said the eye examination was made because impairment from nervous disorders and it was desired that the diagnosis be absolutely complete.

Again today the President's heart action was declared to be good and his mind keen, symptoms in which his physicians placed much reliance. His pulse was said to be normal and there was no fever.

Among the telegrams reaching the White House was one from James E. Seery, Indianapolis, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, saying it was the sincere prayer of members of the organization that the President should speedily recover. A similar message from President Heber J. Grant, of the Mormon church, was forwarded in a joint letter from Senators Smoot and King, of Utah.

Nicaragua Wants Railroad. Washington, Oct. 4.—The Nicaraguan Minister, Don Diego Manuel Chamorro, and the Minister of Finance of Nicaragua, called upon Secretary of State Lansing today and conferred with him regarding the building of a railroad from the Lake of Nicaragua to the eastern coast.

Norway to Join League. Christiansia, Oct. 3.—(French Wireless Service).—The parliamentary committee appointed to discuss the entrance of Norway into the league of nations has reported unanimously in favor of Norway's joining the league.

America Hails King and Queen of Belgians on Their Arrival



Photo shows King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold standing on the Bridge of the George Washington as the vessel docked at her pier in Hoboken, N. J.

PROPOSE TO SPEED UP TREATY FIGHT

Rapid Progress on Amendments and Reservations Is Now Forecasted

SHANTUNG PROVISION WILL COME UP MONDAY

Committee Investigating Steel Strike Wants to Go to Pittsburg, and Senator Kenyon, Its Chairman, Asks For Early Vote So Senators Can Get Away

Washington, Oct. 4.—The trend of developments today in the peace treaty situation still was toward rapid progress on amendments and reservations. The Senate was not in session, but leaders held numerous conferences. The Shantung amendments are to be taken up formally Monday, and Republican leaders think it possible that all amendments may be disposed of and consideration of reservations begun in a week or ten days.

A movement to have a definite date fixed for the vote on the Shantung amendments was made today by Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which is investigating the steel strike. The committee wishes to visit the strike district next week, and Senator Kenyon said he would try to arrange formal agreement to vote on amendments Wednesday or Thursday.

May Recall Johnson. When the Shantung amendments are disposed of, Republican leaders plan to take up amendments of Senator Johnson, of California, and Moseley, of New Hampshire, Republicans, bearing on the equalization of the voting power in the League of Nations by the United States and Great Britain and her colonies. Senator Johnson, who is on the Pacific coast, was advised today, some leaders said, to return here within a week. Other Republicans said they knew of no recall of the California Senator, but doubted whether he would fill dates in Washington or Oregon.

The Johnson amendment is to be discussed at length Monday by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, who has offered a reservation designed to cover the same ground as the Johnson amendment.

Further conferences on reservations were held today by former President Taft with Senators favoring "so called mild" reservations. It was said that a reservation on the Shantung provision would be offered if the amendment by Republican Leader Lodge relating to the Shantung award was rejected.

Speculation As To Wilson. There was considerable speculation today among Senators regarding the probable effect of President Wilson's illness on disposal of the treaty. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Administration leader in the treaty fight, said the immediate effect was negligible. With the Senate engaged for another ten days before amendments, the delay in conferences planned between Democratic leaders and the President was gratifying to those who desire to keep official cares from Mr. Wilson.

Senator Hitchcock said, however, that when reservations were brought up the President's counsel would be of prime importance and that it was hoped by that time he would be able to confer with the Democratic leaders. In any event, Senator Hitchcock said, he and other friends of the treaty were well-informed regarding the President's position against reservations.

FOOD CONTROL MEASURE SENT BACK TO CONFEREES

Washington, Oct. 4.—Amendments to the food control act, extending the law to clothing and providing penalties for hoarding and profiteering were sent back to conference today by the House after Speaker Gillett had ruled that the Senate rider concerning fair rentals in the District of Columbia was not in order as a part of the legislation. The amendments, excepting the rent section were urged by President Wilson as a part of the government's campaign on the high cost of living and the conference report on them was approved yesterday by the Senate.

SOME PROMISE OF SETTLING STRIKE

Slight Rift in Storm Clouds of English Railway Trouble Appears

CONCILIATION BOARD VISITS DOWNING STREET

James H. Thomas, Secretary of Union, Will See Lloyd George Today; Nothing Given Out But Members of Committee Appear More Cheerful

London, Oct. 4.—(By The Associated Press).—There was at least a slight rift in the strike storm clouds tonight. The country today had reconciled itself to the belief that there was an irreconcilable break between the government and the unions in consequence of the absolute failure of yesterday's conference between the cabinet and the trade union conciliation committee in an effort to reach a basis whereby negotiations with the railway workers could be reopened.

Two unheralded events tonight gave rise to a more optimistic feeling in both government and labor circles regarding the possibilities of a settlement. Briefly the conciliation committee again unexpectedly visited Downing street and after a conference with Andrew Bonar Law, repaired immediately to the executive of the national union of railway men.

At a late hour it was announced that James H. Thomas, secretary of the union, and the railway delegates, would see Premier Lloyd George tomorrow, after having absented themselves from the mediation councils for several days.

The visit of the conciliation committee to Downing street, had not been looked for. The delegates were escorted by Mr. Bonar Law for more than an hour and at the end of which time it was announced that the interview had been adjourned until tomorrow.

The nature of the conference was not divulged, but the newspaper men waiting outside the Premier's residence noted that the members of the committee seemed more cheerful when they left. Apparently progress was made by Mr. Bonar Law and the committee as the visit of the railway delegates tomorrow would seem to be dependent upon some new angle which has arisen.

After the meeting between the railway men's executive and the conciliation committee, Arthur Henderson admitted to the reporters that the committee had come from Downing street to report progress to the union. Mr. Thomas himself announced that he and the railway delegates would see the premier tomorrow.

Pressed for a further statement regarding the likelihood of a settlement, Mr. Thomas simply said, "you must wait."

HELENA AGAIN NORMAL AFTER RIOTING PERIOD

Five Hundred Troops On Duty Expect To Return To Camp Pike Today

Helena, Ark., Oct. 4.—Normal conditions having been declared virtually restored following the negro uprising launched eighteen miles south of Helena late Tuesday, it was announced tonight from military headquarters at Elaine, Ark., that the 500 troops on duty in the county probably will be returned to Camp Pike today.

REPUBLICAN PLANS PARTIALLY SHOWN IN RECENT LETTER

Morehead Tells Faithful To "Get a Line" On Mill Owners of The State

SENATOR OVERMAN GETS ONE OF THE EPISTLES

Correspondent Discusses Probable Participation or Not of The Several Party Factions, and Its Influence On The Labor Vote, The Textile Operatives Especially

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Republican plans to capture North Carolina in the 1920 election are partially unveiled in letters that are being sent to John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte, by Republicans in the State. One of the latest mandates to leave the national committee's office, a copy of which has been received by Senator Lee S. Overman, is an injunction to the faith to "get a line" on all the cotton mill owners in North Carolina.

"Organ" at Washington. Another angle on the kind of campaign the Republicans are planning is contained in a circular that accompanies the letter asking about the mill owners and other employers. This is an appeal to G. O. P. followers in the State to post the subscription list of the National Republican, a pronounced partisan organ published here. Arrangements have been made through the leaders for the national organ to carry a special North Carolina page.

Such well known Republican names as Colonel Harry Skinner, of Greenville; C. A. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem; J. J. Jenkins, of Asheville; George Pritchard, of Marshall; Jake Newell, of Charlotte; Clarence Pugh, of Elizabeth City; A. L. McCaskill, of Fayetteville; and Brownlow Jackson, of Henderson, are included in the list of contributors. Morehead's name is also on the list but that of either Marion Butler, Frank Linsay, or E. C. Duncan, is conspicuously absent.

About The Mill Owners. The most interesting thing about this latest turn in Republican circles is the anxiety of Mr. Morehead, as reflected most poignantly in his letter, about the mill owners. Democratic leaders here are passing to wonder if the national committee is trying to play both sides against the middle for the purpose of the Butler and Alexander combination. Certainly, if Dr. Alexander steps to the whip that Mr. Butler will finally crack, there is no question about the road one part of the organization, headed by the Mecklenburg man, will travel.

But why is Morehead after the mill owners? He is one of the number himself, and in the multiple spindle mills he controls there are many operatives. Mr. Ritch has recently gotten them organized, at least some of them. The operative far outnumber the owners, but the statement that one exceeds the other doesn't sound so foolish in the light of Mr. Morehead's concern about the heads of the mills.

Attempts to Organize Big Business. Maybe it is a renewal of former attempts to organize big business in North Carolina. Or maybe Mr. Morehead anticipates that the textile workers are going to be a factor in the next election and, being in doubt about whether he can tie them, is planning to tie against them.

Anyhow, he urges the Republicans to

FINISHES PROBING INTO STREET CAR SITUATION

Federal Electric Railways Commission Concludes Hearings in Washington

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Federal Electric Railways Commission, appointed by President Wilson to investigate the conditions of the street trolley lines of the nation, concluded its hearings today and will begin next week sifting the mass of testimony gathered during the last two months in order to frame its report and recommendations. Those heard at the final sessions were Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, M. T. Mallich, formerly public service commissioner in New York City, Edw. W. Bemis of Chicago and Oscar Beasley of Philadelphia representing the United Business Men's Association of that city.

Describing the traction business as "a sick industry" Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, advised the commission today to point out in its reports every angle of existing conditions, from over capitalization, where it may be found, to the necessity of the patience both from the standpoint of the public and the employees.

If the street railways cannot be put on a basis to encourage private investment, some form of public ownership is inevitable, Mr. Eastman said.

"The trouble about public ownership discussion so far," he added, "has been that the two sides are so far apart. Its enemies regard it as something akin to bolshevism, anarchy or socialism. Its friends call it as a cure all, while it is neither."

Mr. Eastman said he appeared in his private capacity and not as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SERIOUS RIOTING BREAKS OUT AMONG STRIKERS AT GARY

Thousands Hurl Bricks and Stones, Fight Police and Injure Scores

GOVERNOR SENDS THE MILITIA TO GIVE AID

Local Hospital Filled With Wounded and City Jail Filled With Men Arrested; Battle of Fierce Nature But No Shots Fired; Trouble Starts Over Non-Strikers

Gary, Ind., Oct. 4.—Serious rioting broke out late today when thousands of steel strikers and others hurled bricks and stones, fought the police, deputy sheriffs and city firemen, injuring probably scores. The local company of militia was notified by city officials to be in readiness for duty.

The fighting spread virtually all over the south part of the city, extending from Tenth to Eighteenth avenues. The local hospitals were soon filled with the injured and the city jail was filled with men arrested. The fighting was of such a fierce nature between squads as well as between individuals and spread so rapidly that it was feared it would be prolonged. No shots were fired.

Non-Strikers On Car. The trouble started when strikers were leaving a union meeting. Several thousand men who were at the meeting and others on the streets were involved. The immediate cause of the rioting, the first serious disorder since the strike was called September 25, was the presence of a number of non-striker on a street car on their way to the steel mills to work.

The car was halted at Tenth avenue by a passing Michigan Central train. The strikers began to hoot and jeer the men on the car, according to the police, and soon sticks and stones began to fly.

A woman and three children were passengers in the car and A. Dickson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., after the motorman and conductor had fled from the car, attempted to pacify the crowd. His words were met by more missiles, it was reported.

Police Called Out. A riot call was telephoned to the police. The first policemen were overwhelmed. Then a second riot call brought the remainder of the police force, about 100 men. These were followed by nearly 500 special policemen, the firemen and between 200 and 300 special deputy sheriffs.

The fighting was that both sides avoided the use of fire arms. Rocks and clubs crashed on heads and against bodies and fists were used in close quarters.

Riot Guns Brought Out. The police finally obtained the upper hand after sending out two squads armed with riot guns. It was not necessary to fire a shot, however. A light rain aided the authorities in quelling the disturbances.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Mayor Hodges issued a statement announcing that the police had the situation under control. At that time fifty men had been taken into custody.

Incomplete reports to the police showed that forty or fifty persons had been injured, four of them policemen. None were fatally hurt, according to reports. Dr. Temple in charge of a corps of physicians, attending the injured at the municipal hospital. Most of the injured had suffered cuts and bruises.

At the meeting preceding the rioting speakers urged the strikers to participate in a demonstration at 10 o'clock tomorrow night. They told the strikers to take their families upon the streets at that hour as an evidence of the solidarity and the numbers involved.

GOVERNOR ORDERS OUT 11 COMPANIES OF MILITIA

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—Governor James P. Goodrich tonight ordered eleven companies of State militia to East Chicago and Gary, where rioting broke out today as a result of the strike of steel workers in that district. The troops will have headquarters in East Chicago, where 800 of them are expected to arrive by 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will be under command of Adjutant General Smith.

The Governor's action followed an appeal to Sheriff Barnes, of Lake county, and Mayor Hodges, of Gary. The Sheriff reported that agitators were inciting the striking steel workers to riot, and that the situation was beyond his control on account of inability to obtain sufficient deputies.

He also reported that trouble was developing between negroes and whites.

Leaves Baptists One Million.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Through the will of J. Thomas, a wealthy layman of Dallas, Texas, who died recently, the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign receives \$1,000,000 from the Thomas estate, it was announced here tonight by Dr. L. B. Scarborough, general director of the campaign.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO EXPEDITE CHILD LABOR CASE FROM THIS STATE

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Supreme Court in a motion filed by both sides today was asked to expedite consideration of appeals from North Carolina involving the constitutionality of the provision of the war revenue act of 1919 imposing an excise tax upon the products of child labor, so that an early decision can be secured. Although the government is not a party to the proceeding, Solicitor John King joined in the motion, owing to the importance of the case and the fact its early determination will facilitate the Internal Revenue Department in enforcing the act.

ALBERT IS GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME

Belgian King and Party Leave For Boston On Tour of The United States

ATTEND MASS MEETING IN CITY OF NEW YORK

Twelve Wounded Service Men Act As Guard of Honor For King and Consort; Monarch Proposes Toast to President, Now Ill in White House

New York, Oct. 4.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, with the Crown Prince and other members of the Royal party, left here for Boston at 12:01 a. m. tonight, to begin their tour of the United States.

On the eve of his departure for Boston, King Albert, of Belgium, tonight attended a mass meeting of American war veterans in Madison Square Garden. Cheered by thousands of young Americans, the King, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth and the Belgian Crown Prince, entered the great auditorium shortly after 10 o'clock. Twelve wounded service men—four each from the army, navy and marine corps—acted as a guard of honor to the King when he entered the garden, and later sat near him on the platform.

Drinks Toast to Wilson. The speakers at the meeting arranged by the New York county organization of the American Legion were: Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Brand Whitlock, ambassador to Belgium; and Col. Henry D. Lindsay, chairman of the legion's national executive committee, who, in an address of welcome, paid tribute to the feats of valor performed by Belgium and her gallant monarch.

The King arrived at the garden after attending a dinner given in his honor by Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of Mayor Hylan's committee on welcome to distinguished guests. After a toast had been drunk to the King and three American cheers given the Royal visitor the monarch arose and proposed a toast to President Wilson, now ill in the White House.

Queen Elizabeth Speaks. Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, in an audience granted members of the International Conference of Women Physicians today, declared that American women doctors are doing "wonderful work, particularly those with whose accomplishment I came in contact during the war."

"I am extremely interested in this conference," the Queen said, "and I regret exceedingly that the Belgian doctor, who was to attend it, was unavoidably delayed in coming here."

The Queen also expressed great interest in the International Congress of Working Women which the Women's Trade Union League is to hold in Washington the latter part of the month, and said she had much appreciation for the work of the Young Women's Christian Association.

At the public library this afternoon, where King Albert met members of various American war welfare organizations, he decorated Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the mayor's committee of welcome, with the medal of grand officer of the Order of Leopold in recognition of his aid in despatching the first two American relief ships to Belgium at the outbreak of the war.

USED REGULAR "PADDLE" SOPHOMORE TESTIFIES

Christiansburg, Va., Oct. 4.—The defense rested its case late today in the trial in the Montgomery county circuit court here of Benjamin Siegel, George W. Bott, Jr., Albert G. Copeland and Robert W. Ware, members of last year's sophomore class of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, charged with assault in connection with the alleged hazing last spring of John Fox, of Roanoke, a former freshman in the school and the fate of the four youths probably will be in the hands of the jury sometime Monday.

The outstanding feature in the trial today was the testimony of Siegel, who, while admitting he hazed Fox last spring denied that he used a bed slat.

"I only used the regular paddle," he testified. Siegel explained that the "paddle" he used was the kind employed by upper classmen when they hazed new men last year.

GINCY NOW NEEDS TWO MORE GAMES TO GET BIG PRIZE

Moran's Reds Triumph Over White Sox, 2 to 0, in Fourth of Series

PITCHER RING IS HERO FOR WINNERS

He Allows Hitting Chicago Players But Three Widely Scattered Bingles; Bunched Hits and Two Errors Prove Fatal To Sox; Cicotte Loses His Second Game

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Cincinnati now needs but two more games to bring the world's championship flag to the banks of the Ohio. Chief Moran's red-legged National leaguers today defeated the Chicago White Sox in the fourth game of the series 2 to 0.

The path ahead of the American Leaguers is strewn with rocks, broken glass and sown with Canada thistles in the view of followers of the game for they must win four of the remaining games to win the bunting, and dare only lose two to end the series in favor of the Reds and the opinion of unprejudiced persons it ought to be very easy to drop a brace to a club going like the Reds have been.

Today's defeat was a blow to the locals for they had hoped that as the Reds had won two straight games on their home grounds, the Sox would do like wise. The three to nothing win of the locals yesterday roused enthusiasm to a high pitch, and the attendance today, 34,563, heaviest of the series, attests the aspirations of the Chicagoans.

Eddie Cicotte, who was driven out of the box in the opening game at Cincinnati where he suffered the most humiliating defeat of his career, elected to retrieve his renown today, but while he held the Reds to five hits and issued no passes, two of those hits came in one inning and he himself in that inning bunched two errors which proved costly.

Like Fountains in Sahara. The regular order of things brought Jim Ring into the pitcher's box for the Reds, but the fact that he allowed but three hits which were scattered as soda fountains in the Sahara, was somewhat marred by the fact that he passed three Sox batters on wide ones and hit two others. The folding back of him was nothing short of superb. Every Red was on tip toe, vigorous, confident and aggressive. They brought down long hard flies in a way to discourage all opposition and fielded the ball with the greatest dash and brilliancy. This was particularly noticeable in the second and third innings, when it was a question whether the big right hander would collide with the aviator who was performing above or join the list of baseball idols which Harry Hermann is offering his loyal following in Cincinnati to claim to be able to read the psychic reflexes of diamond athletes that aviator will lead a lone-some life if he waits for Ring.

Cool Breezes Cheer Crowd. The day had been hot up to the very moment that the announcer, having parked himself on second base announced with marked formality that Mister Nalling, Mister Quigley, Mister Evans and Mister Rigler would do the umpiring and a vendor was shouting facetiously that "you couldn't tell the umpires without a program," but at that moment as if someone had opened an ice box, there was a cold blast which remained throughout the rest of the day, and spectators quickly hustled back into their coats and realized their collar. The biescherites tore paper and tossed it into the breeze until it looked like a snowstorm.

Cicotte was cheered as he walked to the mound, more in hope than in expectation and there was a noticeable silence as Rath, the first man up, singled to short left. Daubert, however, hit into a double play and Risberg went out and played left field long enough to gather in Groh's exaggerated pop.

It was one of the same old, same old, of speed which kept the locals popping them up so fast that it looked dangerous for the aviator who rarely went far from the field. Liebold first up for the Sox, sent up a high one which drifted in the breeze so that Daubert was hopping backward for some time before he grabbed it. Collins' pop up went to Rath, while Duncan raced back and gathered Weaver's long fly in brilliant fashion.

Threaten in Second. In the second Cicotte's twisters could not be kept on the ground, Roush, Duncan and Kopf flying out in order. In their half the Sox appeared more threatening than at any other period. Joe Jackson, who regards hairpins as the ultimate in bringing good luck, carried four new ones to the mound, and the hairpins delivered a clean hit to center. Flech sent him to third by the sacrifice route, and the stands went wild with delight. Gandil, however, retired on a fly to Groh. Then Ring did one of two things—either became wild or played a bit of the most daring strategy, for he walked both Risberg and Schalk, filling the bases. This brought in Cicotte, but by a magnificent catch he captured it with a catch which was sheer handiwork. Collins was hit by the pitcher and tore down to second when Weaver grounded out to Daubert.

The next opportunity came in the succeeding round. Liebold lined to right along the foul line, but by a magnificent catch he captured it with a catch which was sheer handiwork. Collins was hit by the pitcher and tore down to second when Weaver grounded out to Daubert.

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