

Am's Cop First Game World Series by Score 6 to 5; The Finish Tight

Boston, Oct. 7.—The World's Champion Red Sox came out at the end of a thrilling ninth inning Brooklyn rally with a 6 to 5 victory. Going into the ninth apparently hopelessly defeated, with the score six to one, the Dodgers staged one of the most remarkable finishes ever witnessed in a world's series. Shore was forced from the box under a fusillade of hits, netting four runs before the rally died on Daubert's roller to short.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The first game in the world series between the Brooklyn Nationals and Boston Americans was started off at two o'clock. The attendance is estimated at nearly 40,000 enthusiastic, howling Bostonians, Dodgerites and fans from nearly every part of the country. The weather is magnificent.

The batteries are:

Boston—Shore and Cady.

Brooklyn—Marquard and Meyers.

First Inning: Brooklyn batters out in one, two, three order. No hit, no error. Boston, all down with no run, one hit and no error.

Second: Brooklyn, nothing doing; no error. Boston, one hit; no error.

Third: Brooklyn, no hit, no error. Boston, one run, two hits, no error.

Fourth: Brooklyn, one run. Boston, all down. Score tied.

Fifth: Brooklyn, one hit. Boston, one run, two hits. No error on either side yet.

Sixth: Brooklyn, one error. Boston, no hits; no error.

Seventh: Brooklyn, one hit. Boston, three runs, one hit, two errors.

Eighth: Brooklyn, one hit. Boston, one run, one hit, one error.

Ninth: Brooklyn, four runs; four hits, one error. Boston, nothing doing.

FINAL SCORE: Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.

BOTH TEAMS PREPARE FOR HISTORY-MAKING SERIES; ODDS CLOSE

By HAMILTON,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Boston, Oct. 7.—As the Nation waited with expectant ear, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox met here today in a collision whose resounding smack will be heard from Maine to California. Under ideal weather conditions, with indications pointing to a crowd of 40,000 or more, the winners of the American and National League pennants met for the first game of the world's series on the Braves' field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Never in baseball history have two championship teams met in a baseball classic after such wild scrambles for honors as they gained. Both were determined to put up one gosh-awful fight.

Robe Marquard, cast off by the New York Giants, but the idol of the Brooklyn fans, was probably to pitch the opener. Leonard was the probable mound choice for Boston. Babe Ruth and Carl Mays, the underhand twirler, also were possible. Marquard defeated the Red Sox in the 1912 series when with the Giants. His critics assert Marquard is as good as ever.

Conditions of Play.

National and American League pennant winners have met in world series contests every year since 1903 with the exception of 1904.

The series is for four out of seven games. The national commission has full charge of the games. It collects all money from the gate and divides it amongst players, clubs and the National Commission. The Commission appoints the official scorers for the games and decides the prices of admission. The schedule of games

is arranged under its supervision. Money from the first four games is divided three ways:

Sixty per cent. to the players, 10 per cent. to the Commission and 30 per cent. to the club owners, to be split evenly between the clubs. The 60 per cent. which goes to the players is cut—60 per cent. to the winning team and 40 per cent. to the losing team. After the first four games all of the money received with the exception of the Commission's ten per cent. goes to the club owners for a fifty-fifty split. The players share in only the first four games.

Prices for this year's games are \$5 for box seats, \$3 in the grandstand, \$2 pavilion and \$1 general admission.

When the New York Giants won a world's championship in 1905 from the Philadelphia Athletics the Philadelphiaans were shut out in all four games they lost. The single game they won from the Giants was also a shutout. Mathewson pitched three of the New York victories.

MONTE ROLFE, DARING FLYING MAN, COMING

Honte Rolfe, the famous aviator, is scheduled to arrive here at least one day ahead of the time on which he is to make his first flight at the local fair. Rolfe is considered one of the very best aviators in this country, and he can possibly tell some stories about the war. His work is said to be sensational. He will vary his program each day as much as possible.

Aviator Rolfe recently flew in Canton, Ill., for which he received \$500. This is as much as the loop men get for one day. His work was so satisfactory there that the newspapers and the committee all said that if anyone wanted to know anything about Rolfe, to ask them. He recently made flights in Los Angeles.

MONDAY TO BE FIRE PREVENTION DAY IN CAROLINA AND CITY

Fire Department and the School Children to Participate in Drills—Day Begins Cleanup Week in the Community

Monday will be Fire Prevention Day in the State. It is set apart by the Governor in a proclamation. Insurance Commissioner James R. Young in circulars, gives rules for the prevention of fires and calls upon the public to assist his department in the reduction of life and property losses.

Mayor Fred I. Sutton Saturday announced that next week will be "Clean Up Week" in the city, during which all persons are requested to rid their premises of all litter in which fires might originate, and stated that Monday would be observed in the schools and by the Fire Department in proper ways. There will be fire drills and exercises in the schools, and the firemen will make a test run which promises to be spectacular and a good advertisement for the occasion.

GERMAN NAVAL SUB. CROSSES ATLANTIC; DOCKS AT NEWPORT

(By the United Press)
Newport, R. I., Oct. 7.—German naval U-boat 56 arrived here this afternoon.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
SHELLED BY SUBMARINE.

Galveston, Oct. 7.—The Leyland liner Mercian arrived here today and reported being shelled by a German submarine off the coast of England. British warships went to her rescue.

ATLANTA WOMAN
GOLF CHAMPION

Boston, Oct. 7.—Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta won the Woman's National Golf championship here today.

POPE WON'T MOVE FOR PEACE.

Rome, Oct. 7.—Pope Benedict in a letter to German Bishops deplores that a peace move now would be interpreted as an act of partiality by the Holy See.

FIVE AND FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. ON FED. FARM LOANS

Washington, Oct. 7.—Farmers will pay 5 and 4-1-2 per cent. on Federal farm loans, it is announced.

JONES TOWNSHIP VOTES BETTER ROADS BONDS

Beaver Creek township, Jones county, Saturday voted a \$10,000 bond issue for roads by a handsome majority. The exact vote is not learned.

FRANCE WON'T HEAR OF PEACE; GETTING SWEET REVENGE NOW

Violently Angry When Holland Sounded Out Belligerents Recently

ALL OTHERS GAVE EAR

The Dutch Convinced That Peace Is a Long Way Off. Germany Has Faith in Arms—Neutrals Consider Deutschland Doomed

By CARL W. ACKERMAN,
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
The Hague, Oct. 7.—The Dutch government only two months ago sounded the European belligerents on the prospects for peace, the United Press is informed. Every belligerent except France expressed willingness to enter into informal discussions. France's reply was such a fiery refusal that it was described as "almost an ultimatum."

Holland has not resumed the negotiations, convinced that peace is distant.

A wide chasm of opinion is apparent among the belligerents regarding the conditions of the others. Copenhagen, tremendously anti-German, believes Germany is about to fall to pieces. Reports are heard of unrest, starvation, and lack of soldiers. The Danes also believe the Allies in the Somme offensive have met with a great success, as does The Hague. Berlin maintains faith in the army. Everybody keeps maps and follows the course of the fighting. The streets of Berlin and all other big cities in Germany are crowded with soldiers all the time, refuting the statement that Germany has exhausted her reserves. Germany believes Britain is lacking in soldiers. "The Allies are losing 5,000 a day," the average German points out. United States Not Hopeful.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The likelihood of the United States acting as a prominent factor in bringing about peace in Europe is dwindling daily, is the general belief in official circles. However, peace talk is being revived by Gerard's return to the United States from Berlin despite Von Bernstorff's denial.

PRESIDENT BACK AT THE SUMMER CAPITAL

Shadow Lawn, Oct. 7.—President Wilson is back. He addresses the Woodrow Wilson Independent League this afternoon.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



MAY START WORK ON PASSENGER STATION AT AN EARLY TIME

Railroads Have Not Been Able to Get Together on Proposed Changes in the Plans—Public to Have a Say in the Matter

There is a chance that work on the union passenger station in the southeastern part of the city will be commenced in a short time now, it is learned from a most authoritative source.

A blue-print was submitted by the Atlantic Coast Line to the Norfolk Southern on June 15. The latter company asked for some changes, it is known, and the two have not been able to get together upon the proposed alterations. "It will not be long before the plans are ready to be submitted to the people through the Corporation Commission in the usual way," it is said.

The Norfolk Southern is to clear the property purchased of buildings preparatory to construction.

OCTOBER THE 25TH TO BE SCHOOL DAY AT THE LOCAL FAIR

Pupils From Wide Territory to Come for Occasion. To Hold Exercises—Occasion Expected to Surpass Last Year's

Wednesday, October 25, will be "School Day" at the coming Ten-County Fair, it is announced. A special program will be presented by the children. The little ones from the surrounding country will be the guests of the city and the Fair Association for the day. An interesting feature will be moving pictures loaned by the State, an exhibit very popular in North Carolina now, the Educational Department of the association announces.

The appearance of thousands of little ones in a parade here last year was a feature of the first fair that will not be forgotten for years to come. The tots and their teachers and parents marched in a monster procession that was viewed with more pride by Kinstonians than anything in the city's history.

COTTON

Between 100 and 150 bales of cotton were sold here Saturday. Prices ranged from 16.15 to 16.60.

New York futures quotations were:

	Open	Close
January ..	16.95	17.22
March ..	17.12	17.40
May ..	17.29	17.52
July ..	17.34	17.65
October ..	16.90	16.99
December ..	17.10	17.27

BAMBRICK DIES FOR POLICEMAN'S MURDER

New York, Oct. 7.—Despite an eleventh-hour plea to reprieve from fifty prominent businessmen, Thomas Bambrick was today electrocuted at Sing Sing for the murder of a policeman.

KINSTON HIGHS HAD SOFT SNAP WASHINGTON

The local High School football eleven had a walkover at Washington Friday afternoon, defeating the Washington Highs by the score of 13 to 0. It was the first game of the season for both teams. The Washingtons play here later in the month.

DEATH PENALTY FOR BANDITS IN MEXICO

(By the United Press)
Mexico City, Oct. 7.—Carranza is said to be preparing a decree establishing the death penalty for banditry throughout the republic.

YOUTH HAS LEG BROKEN WHEN AUTO GOES DOWN BANK; FOUR UNDER CAR

Lawrence Howard of Deep Run had his right leg broken and several others had narrow escapes when an automobile, driven by Walter Howard, went off the Dam road about a mile from the city shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday morning. The car went down the steep embankment, turning turtle over the occupants, who were the Howards, Den. Wiley and Henry Cunningham, all of the county. The car was little injured and two of the party, after it had been gotten back upon the road, proceeded home in it. Young Lawrence Howard was brought here for medical attention. Others of the party sustained trifling injuries.

FIDDLERS' FROLIC WAS A FEAST OF FUN

More than a score of fiddlers, banjoints, dancers, etc., from the country round about Kinston, some of them from quite a distance, participated in an old-time "fiddlers' convention" in the Courthouse Friday night. Never was anything more enjoyable pulled off here. Some of the contestants were old in years; but all were young in spirit. Laughter and rollicking backwoods music prevailed from 8 until 11 p. m. The expenses were quite heavy, but notwithstanding, the receipts were large enough to leave a handsome little profit, which was turned over by the management to the United Charities. Deputy Sheriff H. V. Allen was in supreme command; Register of Deeds Carl Pridgen was the announcer; Col. H. E. Shaw, Policeman J. W. Taylor and Mr. Wm. Hayes, superintendent of the Carolina R. R., were the judges. Not content with the fiddling and banjoing and dancing, the promoters had on hand a "scrub" band, which proved not to be a scrub band at all.

Some of the participants laughed steadily throughout their little skits. It was a sunshine occasion. Fiddlers' and dancers' smiles outshone the artificial illumination of mere puny little electric lamps. There was one drawback—two fiddlers proved to be violinists and rendered "educated" music. They were "promptly" eliminated—after they had delighted the large audience with a number of very good selections. Announcer Pridgen was an imposing figure on the rostrum; Colonel Shaw shed the stiff legal man-

NO KICK FROM THIS COUNTRY OVER THE COLONIZATION PLAN

If Russia Wants to Deport Poles to South America, United States Won't Protest—No Harm From Such Business

(By the United Press)
Washington, Oct. 7.—Russia's gigantic colonization scheme in South America is unlikely to be opposed by the United States as an infraction of the Monroe doctrine, if land grants are not made to the Russian Government, say State Department officials. The wholesale removal of Poles from their native land of Poland is not to be expected before the end of the war. Much of Poland is now occupied by Germans. Russia does not want to deport potential soldiers at present, it is believed.

In regard to the Monroe Doctrine, it is pointed out by officials that several hundred thousand Germans now in South America and the United States were never questioned as to the propriety of their residence. Many speak only German, and German schools are permitted.

CUBAN SHIP ASHORE OFF CAROLINA COAST

(By the United Press)
Norfolk, Oct. 7.—The Cuban steamer Paloma, from New York to Cuba, is ashore two miles north of Bodie's Island, North Carolina.

AMERICAN KILLED IN AIR RAID; PROTEST

(By the United Press)
Petrograd, Oct. 7.—With one American killed in a German air raid over Bucharest, the Roumanian government has appealed to neutrals against the killing of non-combatants.

ITALIAN ARMY IN THE NEAR EASTERN ALLIED OFFENSIVE

Joins With British, French and Serbs in Vardar Sector—Roumanians Have Lost 50,000 Men In Two Weeks

(By the United Press)
Paris, Oct. 7.—The Italians have taken the offensive in the Balkans in co-operation with the British, French, and Serbs attacking east of Vardar, it is said officially. Heavy Roumanian Losses.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The Roumanians have lost fifty thousand men in two weeks in Transylvania in defeats by Falkenhayn. Budapest dispatches say entire regiments have been annihilated.

Russian Victory.
Petrograd, Oct. 7.—The Russians have won a victory in Dobruza over Von Mackensen's German-Bulgarian army, occupying the villages of Karababa and Bessal and the intermediate heights, it is officially announced.

ner of the public prosecutor and added to the occasion with his evident pleasure at being present. The fiddlers were quite particular. One wanted organ accompaniment. There were several teams competing. Two \$10 for the first prize—\$10. Comprising one were Messrs. Joel Howard, J. L. Davis, R. F. Williams, Ivey Ferguson and Ivey Davis those sharing with them were Messrs. W. D. Wiley, W. G. Howard, Robert Thornton and Lawrence Howard. Mr. Thornton won the first prize of \$5 in the banjo contest. "Ambassador Traveller" was the selection of highest class admitted.