

# BASEBALL

## RACING & SPORTS

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# The



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## PRESIDENT IN TERRIFIC GALE

### Caught in Storm Coming Down the Sound in the Sylph on Way to Ellis Island and Detained Three Hours.

### WIND REVEALS REVOLVER IN HIS HIP POCKET.

### Fact Disclosed Accidentally at Immigration Station that Roosevelt Travels Ready for Emergencies.

That the President goes fully armed, even upon such a peaceful mission as inspecting an immigrant station or assisting at the dedication of a monument, was shown as he was walking up the pathway from the landing at Ellis Island this afternoon. The wind picked up the tails of his coat and blew them over his head. Protruding from the right hip pocket of his trousers could be seen a large, formidable six-shooter.

After a voyage down the Sound from Oyster Bay, in which the Government yacht Sylph was in grave danger, President Roosevelt disembarked at Ellis Island on his visit of inspection this afternoon, nearly three hours after the time originally set. The terrific rain and wind storm swooped down on the Sylph with full force and her commander was forced to take a chance of running with the storm. Off Willet's Point, where the entire strength of the seventy-mile gale struck the yacht, the fears of those on board for the safety of the President became acute.

President Roosevelt with his wife, Secretary Loebe and four guests left Oyster Bay on the Sylph at 9 o'clock. It was raining and a stiff wind was blowing off the Sound. The expectation was that a landing could be made at Ellis Island at noon.

Soon the Sylph ran into the damaging storm that came out of the northeast and swept over this city. The wind increased in strength and the rain came down in such blinding sheets that it was impossible to see far ahead.

Lieut. Preston, knowing that there was no landing on the Long Island shore that he could run into, and that to go across the Sound to the Connecticut shore would involve added danger, ran along as fast as he deemed safe. The President and his guests went by the decks and were able to remain there, although the yacht rolled and pitched in a most uncomfortable way.

At Willet's Point the Sylph was run close to the pier, but the sea was so high that to attempt a landing would have been foolhardy. City Island was passed at 11:30 o'clock and the light of the storm, and speed was reduced for the run through Hell Gate.

Meantime the hundreds of persons who had been attracted to Ellis Island in expectation of the visit of the President became anxious. By direction of Commissioner Williams the patrol in the Manhattan was secured and sent out to look for the Sylph.

The two boats met in the East River just above the Navy-Yard. Commander Homer C. Poundstone, of the Powhatan, informed Lieut. Preston that the sea was so rough off Ellis Island that it would be impossible to transfer the President to shore as originally planned.

## LIPTON ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

### Sir Thomas's Physicians Declare His Condition Is Serious, but Will Try to Avoid Using the Knife.

### PATIENT SUFFERS MUCH BUT SYMPTOM FAVORABLE.

### Anxious Inquiries for Condition of Yachtsman Received from Many Quarters, While Callers Are Numerous—All Plans Off.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton is suffering with appendicitis. The physicians attending the yachtsman made this statement officially to-day and added that while an operation may be necessary, they will try to avoid using the knife.

Assuming the public to be in possession of the fact of the distinguished Englishman's illness, this statement was subsequently issued: "The disease—colitis and catarrhal appendicitis—is progressing favorably, and the condition of the patient is satisfactory." (Signed).

"HOMER M. THOMAS, M. D., "GEORGE W. WEBSTER, M. D., "NICHOLAS SENN, M. D."

Sir Thomas has been in pain all day, his condition having been rendered more serious by a sleepless night. Dr. Nicholas Senn, Dr. George M. Webster and Dr. Homer M. Thomas, who were summoned to attend the patient on his arrival in Chicago yesterday, have been in constant attendance since.

**Doctors in Consultation.** They held a consultation about noon and decided then that the complication of stomach and bowel trouble had developed into appendicitis and announced the fact. They admitted that the condition of Sir Thomas was serious but said they would try other treatment before deciding on an operation.

The ailment being "catarrhal" and "necrotic" appendicitis, and the patient's condition continuing distinctly favorable, an operation is considered improbable.

In the patient's rooms at the Auditorium a corps of attendants are looking to the needs of the sick man, while the secretaries of Sir Thomas are busy answering the scores of telegrams that have arrived from various quarters conveying messages of sympathy and making the condition of the patient.

**In Extreme Pain.** Sir Thomas realizes that he is seriously ill, but so far as his physicians have not told him the nature of the attack. The extreme pain he suffers makes him appear semi-conscious at times. His secretaries are constantly on watch at his bedside and have acquainted his friends and business partners in England with his condition.

Absolute rest is maintained by the hotel in which his rooms are located, and none but the doctors, nurses and others needed are admitted to the apartment.

There were many anxious callers at the hotel and scores of prominent men left their cars at the entrance of Sir Thomas has necessarily occasioned a change in all plans.

The yachtsman was first taken ill on Monday on his train while travelling from Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks to Utica. Physicians gave him relief but he was unable to travel westward. He was, however, again stricken while on his way to this city.

"Sunday evening Sir Thomas was the guest of Mr. Woodruff at dinner at Camp Kill Kare, in the Adirondacks," explained Capt. R. V. Webster, who accompanied the yachtsman to Chicago. "Green corn was served on the boat, and Sir Thomas likes green corn on the cob immensely. He partook freely. Later in the evening he became very ill. The corn, it seems, was not right, for there was something about it that upset Sir Thomas."

**Business Men for Low.** Form a West Side Association in Fashion's Interest. At a meeting of business men of the lower west side held to-day at No. 90 West Broadway an organization was effected and the following officers were elected: P. B. Thurber, President; Hyton Swan, Treasurer; Joseph L. Jackson, Secretary.

## MAJOR DAINGERFIELD WINS; GIANTS AGAIN MEET "REDS"

### MARJORAM WINS WILLOW STAKES

### Horses Splash Around Gravesend Track This Afternoon in the Running Off of the Races Scheduled.

### DAY'S SPORT WAS SPOILED BY THE FIERCE STORM.

### Wealth Was the Best Swimmer in the Opening Event and Got Home Before the Other Starters.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Wealth (8 to 1), Biserta (5 to 1), 2, Biddell 3.

SECOND RACE—Lavator (1 to 4), Gascor (even), 2, Gartnagallen 3.

THIRD RACE—Marjoram (5 to 1), Golden Drop (8 to 1), 2, Ocean Tide 3.

FOURTH RACE—Major Daingerfield (9 to 10), Sheriff Bell (4 to 1), 2, Moon Daley 3.

FIFTH RACE—Bob Murphy (3 to 1), San Remo (100 to 1), 2, Wistar 3.

SIXTH RACE—Beverly (7 to 2), 1, Queen Elizabeth (6 to 1), 2, Williams 3.

**GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 15.**—The storm played havoc with the sport of kings to-day. It was worth a man's life to try and get from the grand-stand to the paddock, and the ring was a howling wilderness of flying papers, hats, programmes and rain-soaked "regulars."

The track, which was very fast before the storm, was soon turned into a long draw out puddle. The distinctive exercise boys and jockeys working out the races before the call to the post in the first race had all they could do to keep their seats. In fact more than one of them looked as if he must surely be blown clear out into the Atlantic Ocean.

The six events carded were pretty well filled before the storm set in, but there was general scratching afterwards.

The Willow, a two-year-old scramble, was the event of the day. It was for fillies only and had a pretty good list of entries.

## ENGLISH GOLF CAPTAIN BEATEN

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 15.—The second round of the English-American Golf Tournament was played on Ekwanok course, the feature of the morning being the defeat of J. L. Low, Captain of the Oxford-Cambridge, by E. M. Byers, runner-up in this year's amateur championship, by 5 up and 3 to play.

The summary of the morning play is: Paul Waterman, Englewood, beat G. F. Willett, Oakley, 3 up and 3 to play; T. M. Hunter, Oxford-Cambridge, beat A. L. Ripley, Oakley, 1 up, 19 holes; H. G. Ellis, Oxford-Cambridge, beat W. J. Evans, Ekwanok, 1 up; E. M. Byers, Oakley, beat J. L. Low, Oxford-Cambridge, 5 up and 3 to play; W. J. Travis, Garden City, beat F. S. Wheeler, Apawamis, 6 up and 5 to play.

**Grand Visitor Dismissed.** PARIS, Sept. 15.—The Foreign Office has been informed that the Persian Grand Visitor has been dismissed.

## GIANTS 6, CINCINNATI 7

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0—6  
CINCINNATI 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2—7

At Pittsburg—Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 13.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Washington, 10; Detroit, 8.  
At Boston—End of eighth: Cleveland, 7; Boston, 14.

**LATE RESULTS AT HAWTHORNE.**

At St. Louis.  
Fourth Race—Toby Tosa 1, Little Scott 2, Mallory 3.  
Fifth Race—Stand Pat 1, Golden Glitter 2, Echodale 3.

**NEWARK MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.**

The body of a man believed to have been a resident of Newark was found this afternoon in the river at Weehawken. He had dark hair and wore a suit of black clothes purchased at McGregor's in Newark. In a pocket a pawn ticket for a ring pledged at a Newark pawnshop was found. At the loan office the record showed that the man who pledged the ring gave his name as George Andy, of No. 170 Halsey street.

## PRESIDENT ON JEROME'S CHARGE

### An Authoritative Statement Denies Flatly that He Has Interfered in the Mayorality Contest or That He Will Do So.

President Roosevelt's attention having been called to the letter of District Attorney Jerome addressed to a member of the Citizens Union, which mentioned was made of the President's position in the coming Mayorality campaign in this city, the following authoritative statement was given out to-day:

"It is authoritatively stated that the President's position in the Mayorality situation is as follows: "The President has not interfered and will not interfere in any way, shape or manner, either for or against the nomination of any candidate for Mayor. As an individual the President is, of course, keenly interested in the success of any movement for good government in New York City as in any city in the land, but the President does not regard it as any part of his duty as President to use his position to influence in any way any municipal election."

Dr. Fulton Cutting issued today the following statement on the letter sent to Charles C. Nadal, of the Citizens Union, yesterday:

"With the exception of one item in Mr. Jerome's letter I have very little to say about the document. The intemperance of expression in the best of temper, the shallowness of his contention, Mayor Low's personal character needs no defense by me. But the letter contains a virtual challenge to the Citizens Union to take a secret ballot at its convention on the candidacy of Mayor Low.

"If any one of Mr. Jerome's friends will make such a proposition on that occasion I shall gladly welcome it as giving the convention an opportunity to express its opinion upon Mr. Jerome's attitude. For myself I should not venture to suggest to the convention a proposition that seems to me to convey insolent imputations. I cannot help thinking that if Mr. Jerome had wished to insure the nomination of Mayor Low, by the Citizens Union convention, and to contribute to his election as Mayor afterward, he could not have taken a more effectual measure than by writing this letter."

The letter of Mr. Jerome begins by stating that in the main the trend of his feeling regarding Mayor Low's renomination has been expressed by the newspapers. He says that he believes that the great mass of the people from whom support for Mayor Low must come believe that he cannot be elected, and at the same time would be renominated. He then explains why the Mayor is not popular as follows: "Bribery, self-claunacy and constitutional timidity are not the elements to make a leader, nor do they attract the love and support of an American elector. It was truly, as it seems to me, said by a college mate of Mr. Low, when he was urged to vote for him for the Presidency of Columbia College, 'I'll vote for him because you walk me to, but the trouble with Seth is that he will never allow himself to be identified with a cause greater than himself.'"

## MABEL PARKER IS BELIEVED INSANE

### Pretty Woman Accused of Forgery Has Been Examined by Experts at the Instance of Her Mother.

Charles Le Barbier, counsel for Mabel Parker, who with her husband James was arrested three weeks ago charged with forging a number of checks on different banks throughout the city, claims his client is insane due to hypnosis.

Mr. Le Barbier has filed this claim as a defense and this morning asked Judge Warren W. Parker to place Parker, who has been in the Reformatory since he is responsible for his wife's habit.

Parker was remained to the Tombs to await sentence until Judge Foster can have his story investigated.

**HAWTHORNE FINISHES.** (Special to The Evening World.) HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and one-half furlongs.—Won by Testimony, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Cyprienne, 3 to 1, second; Alma Dufour, third; time, 1:08.5.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Schwalbe, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1; Hindus, 7 to 10; second; Nannie Dodge, third; time, 1:16.4.

## "RED" BATTERS FACE MCGINNY

### Giants and Cincinnati Team Manage to Get Together in Second Game of Series in Porkopolis.

### EWING TWIRLS FOR JOE KELLEY'S MEN.

### It Was This Same Fellow Who a Few Weeks Ago Shut New Yorkers Out with but a Single Hit.

THE DOUBLE-HEADER TO BE PLAYED AT ST. LOUIS THIS AFTERNOON BETWEEN BROOKLYN AND THE HOME TEAM WAS POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF WET GROUNDS.

**BATTING ORDER.**

New York. Cincinnati.  
Browne, rf. Donlin, rf.  
Bryant, cf. Borman, cf.  
McGinn, lb. Dolan, rf.  
McGinn, lb. Beckley, lb.  
Hertz, ss. Steinmetz, 3b.  
Lauder, 3b. Day, 2b.  
Gilbert, 2b. Copeman, ss.  
Pattet, 1b. Ewing, p.  
McGinnity, p.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Just a little downcast due to the ignominious defeat at the hands of the "Reds" yesterday, the Giants began the second game of the series with Joe Kelley's boys this afternoon.

Do even-up matters for the awful slaughter of Christy Mathewson's cured the Giants were determined to win out to-day. "Iron Man" McGinnity was the fellow on whom McGraw placed the trust of carrying off the victory.

Joe has not had much to do in the last few days and he was fit and fine when the game began.

**GROUT TO RUN IF SWANSTROM DOES**

### So the Borough President Says After a Conference with the Comptroller and Mayor Low in This City.

The position of Comptroller Grout regarding the acceptance of a renomination on the fusion ticket took a queer turn this afternoon. According to Borough President Swanstrom, of Brooklyn, Mr. Grout will not run unless Mr. Swanstrom runs, and Mr. Swanstrom will not run unless he is guaranteed absolute power in spending city money in his borough and authority to practically dictate the county ticket.

After a meeting of the Board of Estimates and Apportionment, the Mayor, the Comptroller and Borough President Swanstrom had a long confab. At its conclusion Mr. Swanstrom made this statement: "I have the assurance of Mr. Grout that he will not accept a renomination if I do. I am assured absolute supervision over the moneys appropriated for disbursement to have men I know nominate unless I am allowed to say that certain candidates whom I might not approve shall not be named on the county ticket."

## GALE STREWS HARBOR WITH SHIPWRECKS

### Fiercest Storm Since 1889 Strikes the City, Playing Havoc With Shipping, Unroofing Houses and Crippling the Trolley Car Service—Five Men Rescued, but Two May Be Drowned.

### STEEPLE ON ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S COMES NEAR TOPPLING OVER.

### Tall Flatiron Building Sways with Wind and Tenants from Upper Floors Get Out in a Hurry—Pavilions Wrecked at Beaches—Damage in Atlantic City \$1,000,000.

After all the exchanges had decreed that straw hats might be worn after Sept. 15 because of the hot weather, a northeaster hit New York to-day that did more damage to property in this city, along the Jersey coast and on Long Island than has been known in more than ten years.

In New York the worst damage was done at the Flatiron Building, at Twenty-third street and Broadway.

The wind reached a velocity of from seventy to eighty miles an hour at the junction of Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street.

Every window in the big Flatiron structure was wrecked and so great was the vibration that the tenants refused to remain in their offices.

The windows in the cowcatcher display of the United Cigar Company's store on the ground floor were wrecked and the stock scattered in every direction.

At Rockaway Beach the Central Hotel and pavilion and the big merry-go-round were wrecked.

The roof of the Manhattan Flats, at Eighty-sixth street and Second avenue, was blown off, and the building is in a very dangerous condition.

The spire of St. Bartholomew's Church, at Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, was loosened and threatened to fall into the street. It swayed so that the police notified the Building Department of its condition. Police reserves from the East Fifty-first street station kept everyone out of danger.

Part of one Brooklyn church steeple was blown down. Another steeple was weakened and residents of the neighborhood have been made to move out by the police.

The steeple of the church of the Holy Apostles, Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue, was stripped of its sheathing. A section about fifteen feet wide and seventy feet long was carried across the street, narrowly missing a Ninth Avenue "L" train, and landing on an awning. Two men were hurt and removed to a hospital. Steeplejack Bob Merrill at once made a thorough inspection of the steeple and pronounced it uninjured, with the exception of the loss of the sheathing.

There was much damage to shipping all along the water front. Many small yachts were sunk, especially along the Staten Island and Bath Beach shores. Five men were rescued from the yacht Winona, but two were probably drowned on another yacht off Bath Beach.

There was great damage along the Jersey shore, especially in Atlantic City, where the loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Several hotels were wrecked, pavilions and piers shattered. Trolley lines are stopped and schools closed.

The anemometer in the Arsenal at Central Park registered the velocity of the wind at 67 miles an hour, making a pressure of 23 pounds to the square inch.

**FIERCEST STORM IN THIS CITY SINCE AUGUST, 1889.**

The storm of to-day while it lasted was the fiercest of its kind that has struck New York since August, 1889. It impeded travel, blew down signs, overturned wagons and for hours kept every one indoors who did not have the most urgent business to attend to.

The worst damage of the storm was at the Flatiron Building. A wagon belonging to the Metropolitan Express Company, containing a driver and two helpers and drawn by two horses, was overturned and all three of the men seriously injured.

The wind at this point had attained a velocity of from seventy to eighty miles an hour. Nearly every window in the big freak building was broken.

After all the windows had been smashed in the Flatiron Building, the wind increased in its velocity, and came with such tremendous puffs that occupants of the upper floors were compelled to abandon their offices. The vibration was so apparent that some feared the top might be blown off. Manager W. H. Wilson, of the cigar company on the ground floor, had been prepared for just such an emergency, and when the first glass window in the cowcatcher exhibition part of the store had been wrecked, he had men board it up without much damage to his stock. An

hour later the wind ripped the boards away as if they were toothpicks and sent them whirling in all directions around the triangle. One big plank was torn from its fastenings and whirled with tremendous force against Broadway car No. 66 that was crowded with passengers. Every window on the side of the car nearest the Flatiron Building was broken. Several passengers were cut by the flying glass, but although the women were badly frightened, nobody was seriously injured.

James Billings, of No. 29 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, was trying to pick his way along Fifth avenue from Twenty-second street to Twenty-third street, when the wind hurled him against a Westcott Express wagon. As he dropped one of the horses stepped on him, but he refused to permit a policeman to send for medical aid. Within an hour fifteen women had been thrown to the ground by the wind at that point.

**Saw Steeple Sway** Persons living in the neighborhood of St. Bartholomew's Church, at Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, saw the steeple swaying and notified the police who in turn notified the Building Department.

The reserves from East Fifty-first street station kept everyone out of danger.

(Continued on Second Page)