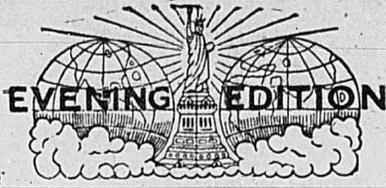


FINAL RESULTS EDITION

The



World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1906.

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GLASS SLIVERS AND ARSENIC IN THE BROUWER MURDER CASE

WHITE SOX DEFEAT THE CUBS IN FIRST WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Experts Who Found Them in Woman's Stomach Declare Death Could Not Have Been Due to Natural Causes.

ADMIT PTOMAIN POISON MAY HAVE KILLED HER.

Glass Inside Intestines One of the Strongest Points Against the Accused Husband—Latter Cheerful and Sure of Acquittal.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 9.—Glass slivers and arsenic were found in the stomach of Mrs. Frank Brouwer, according to the chemist who analyzed them.

Stella McClenahan, perhaps one of the most important witnesses in the case, appeared for the first time in court today.

The Hyer family, from which the dead woman came, has held that one of the objects Dr. Brouwer had in view was the ultimate marriage of Miss McClenahan.

Nurse's Queer Action. She then admitted that she was friendly to Dr. Brouwer. But just as soon as the investigation of the death of the wife became dangerous she changed her allegiance.

There was a mild sensation in the midst of today's proceedings in the little court-room, when it developed that one of the most important witnesses for the prosecution, Miss Alice Herliok, the nurse who saw Mrs. Brouwer die, had suddenly left town.

Prosecutor Brown insisted that there was sinister motive in all this. "No use," he said, "that this sudden attack of illness came upon Mrs. Norrick when I made it apparent to the jury that the circumstances of the death would be vital to the case."

Finally the prosecutor described the last agonies of the woman, saying that at midnight Mrs. Brouwer was resting easily, and that Dr. Brouwer had sent the nurse away and said he would sit up with the invalid the rest of the night.

Motive for Crime. The motive for the crime, as outlined by the District Attorney, will include greed for money, love of another woman and fear of threatened divorce action.

Mrs. Abbie Irons, the next door neighbor to the Brouwers, was the first witness. She had been awakened at about 3 A. M. by Dr. Brouwer, who rapped on the door and asked her to please come over, that his wife was worse.

Mrs. Brouwer was unconscious when I got there," she said, "and in about a half an hour she was dead."

On cross-examination by Attorney (Continued on Second Page.)

HARBURGER AND STOKES ROW AT ADAMS INQUEST

Coroner Threatens to Lock Up Owner of the Ansonia. SHAKE HANDS AFTER IT. Epithets Withdrawn After Jury Finds Policy King Was a Suicide.

Coroner Julius Harburger and W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire owner of the Ansonia apartments, after a rollicking, knock-about wordfest at the Al Adams inquest today, and after Harburger had told the jury he believed the policy king was murdered, shook hands and retreated all they had said about each other.

Stokes arrived at the coroner's office with blood in his eye. He was waving a paper when he dashed into the place and confronted Harburger before the coroner, Jr., Assistant District Attorney Manley, Jacob Newman, secretary to Judge W. W. Foster, Police Captain Burfield and several attaches.

"There is the statement of the most important witness," roared the hotel man, waving the newspaper pages. "I tried to give it to you three days ago. I want to know if you authorized those interviews presumably from me about my hotel and this case?"

Harburger jumped out of his chair and shaking his fist under Stokes's nose he shouted: "I'll have you know this is a most important office of the people."

A Round of Billingsgate. "I know it is," retorted Stokes, "and it should be conducted by an American-born man, not by an imported, not a native-born man, not by a man who has been here for a long time, not by a man who has been here for a long time, not by a man who has been here for a long time."

"You're a crook," declared Harburger. "You tried to have me conceal this. Stokes put his hand on his hip pocket in a significant manner."

"So you would draw a gun on me, you millionaire crook," shouted Harburger, as several witnesses of the affair rushed between the two.

Stokes—"You—dirty pup!" Harburger—"Yes, you wanted to suppress a murder, you millionaire crook." Stokes—"You lie, you cur."

Harburger—"I think you are a crook and that you know about this murder. I think I'll put you under lock and key."

Stokes—"Why, you—, you could not put anybody under lock and key honestly." Harburger—"You millionaire crook, I'll put you under lock and key in spite of your millions. You are the most immoral man on earth. If I lost my temper I'd spit in your face."

Stokes—"You're a liar. I never conducted a disorderly house or was in one, I'll show you up." At this point attaches separated them.

SIR HOWARD GOES HOME. Col. Sir Howard Vincent, the donor of the cup which was won by a rifle team from the Seventh Regiment, at Creedmoor, in a contest with a team from the Queen's Own Westminister Rifles, sailed for home today on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grossa.

Stricken Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.



HEARST'S RUNNING MATE SUFFERS BREAKDOWN

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler Gives Way Under Strain of Campaign Work, and Head of Ticket Has a Bad Cold.

The long strain of the campaign since the Independence League Convention in Carnegie Hall a month ago has broken down Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the Democratic-Independence League candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and he has gone to his country home in Dutchess County for a rest.

He had a high fever yesterday afternoon and his throat was sore, but he persisted in going out and making some speeches for which he was scheduled with Mr. Hearst. The last speech was made in Harlem and he went direct from the hall to the train.

At Mr. Chanler's office it was said this afternoon that he was taking a rest and trying to cure a bad cold. The report that his illness is serious was denied.

Mr. Hearst broke down too at the close of last night's tour of Manhattan and took to his bed. He has been under treatment all day for a bad cold and swollen tonsils, but despite his illness has been able to accomplish considerably work. Mr. Hearst is not so seriously indisposed as is his running mate.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, unable to secure the Independence League endorsement and not wishing to embarrass his friends by running against another candidate, definitely decided this afternoon to refuse the nomination to the Senate from the Eleventh District.

The convention at the Huron Club to-night will nominate Dominick F. Mulany, President of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association.

A man who it is believed, had bought a doctor's certificate secured by another man saying he was physically fit for tunnel work died today in the Belmont tunnel from the "bends." The certificate was made out "Daniel Casey, twenty-five, No. 2488 Third avenue," but the man is not known there.

LATE RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE. Fifth—Sinrida 5-2, Light Wool 6-5 place, Judith Louise. Sixth—Anna Day 7-2, Morendo 2-1 place, Dr. Meady.

BABY CYCLONE NEARLY CAUSES PANIC AT TRACK

Wind, Rain, Thunder and Lightning Scare Belmont Park Patrons.

"MUDDERS" GET MONEY.

Belle of Pequest, Hot Favorite, Romps Home in Stake.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Sam H. Harris (5 to 1 and 2 to 1), John Lyle (2 to 1 for place), 2, Chlmney Sweep 3.

SECOND RACE—Yama Christy (9 to 2 and 6 to 5), Oloroso (5 to 1 for place), 2, Pure Pepper 3.

THIRD RACE—Smiling Tom (7 to 5 and 3 to 5), 1, Rollicking Girl (10 to 1 for place), 2, Miss Spooner 3.

FOURTH RACE—Belle of Pequest (4 to 5 and out), 1, L. J. Hayman (2 to 1 for place), 2, Athlete 3.

FIFTH RACE—Baringo (7 to 5 and 3 to 5), 1, Animus (9 to 5 for place), 2, Riffeman 3.

SIXTH RACE—Grapple (2 to 5 and out), 1, Orleans (3 to 5 for place), 2, Pater 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP. BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. Oct. 9.—The sensation of the afternoon at Belmont Park was the baby cyclone that struck the course while the two-year-olds were at the post in the third race. There was rain, thunder, lightning and wind in plenty for a few moments.

The gale drove the rain into the rear of the grandstand and the wind had force enough to blow over benches in the back row. The crowds rushed from the upper tier and the noise alarmed the crowds in the lower tier. Matters were rapidly approaching a panic stage when some one cried:

"Here they come," and the crowd turned to watch the horses coming through the mist like spectral forms. By the time the race was finished the gale had subsided and matters assumed a normal condition, though the track was a canal. The field made Belle of Pequest a hot favorite, and she galloped home an easy winner in the Fairview Stakes. Leonard Joy Hayman was an easy second in front of Athlete.

Sullivan's Cash on Harris. The Sullivan don't start Sam H. Harris very often, but when they do send him to the post he gives them a good lesson. In the opening event today and as good as 10 to 1 was quoted. He was played down to 5 to 1. Crimmins, waited on Mintie to the stretch and dusted for home, beating John Lyle a head.

Grandpa, favorite in the jump, stumbled at the first obstacle and threw Mr. Hayes heavily. Dick Roberts then raced with Yama Christy until he fell and the rest of the route was easy for Mr. Page. He was into the wing of the field from Animus, who beat Crimmins and secured third money.

Baringo Won Easily. When they came in sight Baringo was in front and she stayed there to the end winning easily by a length and a half from Animus, who beat Crimmins three lengths for the place.

Grapple Came Fast at End. In the sixth Pater raced in front to the turn, where he passed him and showed the way to the stretch. Pure Pepper closed and, taking the lead, won by three-fourths of a length from Orleans, who beat Pater a length and a half for the place.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS. LOUISVILLE RACE TRACK, Oct. 9.—The races here today resulted as follows. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs—Chase (5 to 1 and 6 to 1), 1, Lightning Conductor (6 to 5 for place), 2, Capet 3. Time—1:07 2-5.

Tremendous Crowd Sits and Shivers in Overcoats While the Rival Pen-nant Winners Battle for Supremacy.

THOUSANDS ARE TURNED AWAY FROM THE GATES.

Police Put Veto on More Admissions After 20,000 General Tickets Are Sold and the Grand Stand Is Filled.

SCORE BY INNINGS. White Sox..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 The Cubs..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The White Sox beat the Cubs in the first game of the series for the world's championship to-day by a score of 2 to 1. The crowd was tremendous and began gathering as early as 8.30, though the ticket offices were not open until noon. At that time 8,000 were in line. Thousands were turned away after 20,000 general admission tickets had been sold.

A strong detail of police was placed at the National League Park, the scene of today's game, and Chief Collins said crowding would not be allowed to approach the danger point. Instructions were issued to the police to arrest any person trying to purchase more than six tickets, the aim of the police and managers of both clubs being to prevent speculation if possible.

The weather during the forenoon was cloudy and dark and a strong breeze from the north made heavy overcoats a necessity. A slight snow fell shortly before noon.

At 1 o'clock a slight drizzle began, and at times flakes of snow fell, but the crowd kept coming.

One by one as the players entered the grounds and walked across the field to the clubhouse they were loudly cheered. The Nationals were the first to appear on the field for practice. They were greeted with cheers and handclapping that almost drowned the voice of a man in the center of the grand stand who with a big megaphone introduced each player as he came to bat.

George Davis, short stop for the Americans, could not go in the game as scheduled, but he was sent from a sore back and Manager Jones concluded to use Rehn instead.

Big crowds came from all of the West to see the game. Barney Dryfus was one of the conspicuous magicians on hand. Bill O'Rourke, of Omaha, was another. Tom Bryce was up from Columbus, as was Secretary Navin, of the Detroit Club, and Connie Mack from Philadelphia. All the managers or managers of smaller clubs for hundreds of miles around Chicago were here, and most of them had to get into line when the gates opened in order to get into the park.

Brown will work in two of the big games for the Cubs if he is all right. For the White Sox, White will be worked in two games. Sullivan and Kling will have the catcher's job.

"Kling is the best catcher that has ever stood back of the plate," was the comment made by Manager Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, who was one of the spectators of today's game. "I have seen many of them handle themselves, but Kling has something on all of them that I have watched. I cannot see anything but the Cubs in the series, for even if the White Sox are the equals of the Cubs in base-running and fielding, the Cubs will out-hit them two to one and win three."

The politicians were busy making hay before the game started, and every one of the office-seekers had large banners floating over the huge park.

Ground rules were necessary on account of the crowd, and a bit into the crowd went two bases and one base for an overthrow into the crowd. The Hamilton Club, of Chicago, presented such a scene that it was rolled to the game.

When the ticket office opened fully 8,000 persons, many of them women, were massed before the gates.

First Inning. Hahn swung on three offerings of Brown's and went to the bench. Jones fled to Hoffman. Leibel struck out. NO RUNS.

Hoffman sent a grounder to Tannehill, who retired him with an easy throw to Donahue. Sheekard went out on a base-throw. Jones sent a roller to right. Altrock on first. Schulte out on a grounder over the Tannehill-Donahue route. NO RUNS.

FRANK GOULDS DENY STORY OF ESTRANGEMENT

Story Was They Had Separated and He Was Going Away.

Mrs. Edward Kelly, the mother of Mrs. Frank Gould, emphatically denied to an Evening World reporter today that there was any disagreement between her daughter and the young millionaire.

"Of the domestic difficulties of the Howard Goulds," said Mrs. Kelly, who was seen at the Hotel Manhattan, "I know nothing. But I know all about the domestic affairs of my daughter and Frank Gould."

"There is absolutely no truth in the statement that they are estranged. Why, I was with them two days ago at Livingston and a more devoted couple you never saw."

"The announcement that Frank is going on a long cruise around the world on his yacht alone is a malicious falsehood. He may take a cruise this winter, but his wife will accompany him."

The denial of Mrs. Kelly was called forth by the circumstantial story made public today of trouble in the Frank Gould family. It was stated that he was provisioning his yacht, the Helene, for a trip of a year while his wife and two children have gone to Hot Springs, Va.

The story probably grew out of the recent disagreement between Howard Gould and his wife, who was Katherine Clemons, formerly an actress.

He is in St. Louis while the militant Mrs. Howard divides her time between her country place at Sands Point and the St. Regis Hotel. Friends of the Howard Goulds say they have been practically separated since they returned from Europe on their yacht last June.

CREW DESERTS TRANSPORT SCHLEY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Quartermaster-General today received a despatch from Major T. H. Slavons at Newport News announcing that when Company I of the Signal Corps was being embarked on the steamer Admiral Schley the crew of the vessel struck and deserted.

A despatch from Port Tampa says that the steamer Andes, carrying the Fourteenth Battery and one pack train, sailed from Tampa this morning for Havana.

SORE THROAT AND COLD IN CHEST relieved over night by Omega Oil. Trial bottle 10c.