

GIANTS LOSE FIRST TO REDS

WEATHER—Fair to-night; Wednesday cloudy.

BOX SCORE

The



World

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FINAL EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1912, by The News Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1912.

22 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

Section of Stand When the First Championship Game Started.

(Specially Photographed by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



SEVENTH JUROR CHOSEN FOR TRIAL OF BECKER

Goff Rules Out a Lot of Questions and Insists That Greater Progress Shall Be Made.

Under the pressure of Justice Goff, greater progress was made today in picking a jury to try Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, charged at the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court with the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The Justice put a limit on the questions put to the talesmen by the lawyers.

All of the jurors so far chosen are big and broad-shouldered, and both Becker and the District Attorney pronounced them as the highest type that could be chosen to weigh the facts in a case of such peculiar complexity and vast importance.

The second day of the trial brought increasing swarms of the morbidly curious to the Criminal Courts Building and filled the pavements with crowds of that leasure class that hunt in gangs and live the lives of outlawed parasites. They were driven away by a force of extra policemen.

Before John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Becker entered the courtroom to take up the task of examining talesmen he sorted out his mail and opened a letter which contained a threat of death in case of his conviction. The letter, scribbled in a big round hand, read:

"Arch Crook—You put up the murder of Jack Zelig. If Becker is acquitted you be unto you. A bullet for you."

"If Becker is convicted and you stay his execution you will die. You SHALL before he does. No crook is writing this. Nor is he a madman. Bullet may be sooner or later, but it will be."

This letter, which was mailed in Brooklyn on Oct. 7, was shown to

THE BECKER JURY.

HAROLD B. SKINNER, house No. 601 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, manager New York Edison Branch Company.

ROBERT C. FURSELL, manufacturer and consulting chemist, of No. 209 West One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street. He is an officer of the Clarton Chemical Company of No. 274 Pearl street.

JOHN B. HARDY, fifty-five years old, retired rice merchant of No. 204 West Ninety-fourth street.

EDWARD C. SOULE of No. 225 West One Hundred and Fortieth street, auditor for a manufacturer with a place of business at No. 19 Park Row.

WILLIAM F. WARD, the real estate business at No. 723 Fifth avenue, living at No. 19 West Seventy-third street.

DOW J. BECKER, secretary of a lunch concern at No. 220 Broadway and living at No. 105 East Sixty-seventh street. He is related to defendant.

CHARLES J. FRATT, commissary agent for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, living at No. 201 St. Nicholas avenue.

Cotton Steamer on Fire Races to Newport News.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 8.—The British steamer *Irish*, with a cargo of cotton from Galveston to European ports, passed in the Virginia Capes, on fire, today, heading for Newport News for assistance.

TAFT'S BROTHERS GAVE \$150,000 FOR CAMPAIGN

Andrew Carnegie Contributed \$25,000 to Help President Get Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Representative William B. McKinley, pre-convention manager for President Taft, presented to the Clapp Committee today accounts showing he had spent about \$250,000 for the President's candidacy. He said \$150,000 was subscribed by Henry W. Taft and Charles P. Taft, the President's brothers, and that John Hays Hammond, E. T. Stotesbury and Andrew Carnegie gave \$25,000 each.

Another chapter was added to the disputed story of the so-called Harriman \$200,000 contribution to the Republican campaign of 1904 when Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, former Attorney-General, today told the Clapp Committee of a telephone conversation H. McK. Twombly had with the late E. H. Harriman in 1904.

Mr. MacVeagh said that while in Mr. Twombly's office in October, 1904, the latter had a telephone talk and told him that it was with Mr. Harriman, that Mr. Harriman had said he had been to the White House, that President Roosevelt had expressed anxiety that a \$200,000 fund be raised, and that Mr. Harriman had agreed to it. Charles A. Peabody, President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mr. MacVeagh said, was in Mr. Harriman's office while Mr. Harriman was talking with Twombly.

This was Mr. MacVeagh's version of **THE HE KNEW OF NO CONTRIBUTION BY MORGAN.**

A story told by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, and Judson C. Welliver, a newspaper man, to the effect that J. P. Morgan had received a similar telephone call from the White House. Mr. MacVeagh admitted having told Welliver about the Harriman Twombly conversation.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND OTHERS can rent an Assembly Hall in the Pulitzer Building, seating 300, and one seating 75, day or night. Apply E. A. Pratt, Room 250 Pulitzer (World) Building, 102

ation, but knew of none in which Mr. Morgan was concerned. Mr. MacVeagh testified he had been given to understand that in making contributions in 1904 Mr. Twombly represented the Vanderbilt railroad interests, Henry C. Frick the coal and steel interests, and John D. Archbold an Ohio late H. H. Rogers Standard Oil interests. Former Senator Dewey told on the stand how he had given \$10,000 and then was assessed \$7,000 more. "I have always been a joke," he said, "and it was quite a joke on me to be assessed and then nearly tricked out of the Senatorship."

MacVeagh declared positively that he had never seen Morgan use a telephone and declared he and the banker had never discussed campaign contributions.

"It was my habit never to be interviewed," added the witness, repudiating the statement of Welliver, that he (MacVeagh) had given him the Morgan-Roosevelt story. Welliver was again in the room reporting the hearing.

"I never could have made any such statement, as no such event ever happened in Morgan's office," said MacVeagh.

TALKED TO WELLIVER ONLY AS A GENTLEMAN.

"Mr. Welliver and Mr. Russell might have been misled," added MacVeagh. "I asked Welliver to come and see me. I told him I would talk to him only as a gentleman and not for publication. I told him of an incident that did occur but not for publication."

"What was that incident?" Senator Clapp interrupted.

MacVeagh replied: "A gentleman, now dead, told me something that another gentleman, now dead, told him. I don't like to relate it under the circumstances."

"Well, then, state if you told Mr. Welliver anything concerning being in Mr. Morgan's office and that he said anything about contributions?" asked Clapp.

"Not a word at any time or place," said MacVeagh, "but that doesn't imply that I didn't have a conversation with some one else regarding an incident of that kind."

Clapp insisted that MacVeagh disclose exactly what he told Welliver. He was backed up by Senator Oliver.

"I did repeat an occurrence of this character," MacVeagh finally admitted. "But it relates to altogether a different person than Mr. Morgan. I was in the office of Mr. Twombly (H. McK. Twombly) about that time. He (Mr. Twombly) was called to the phone. His secretary told him a man wanted to talk to him in the booth. He came back and said he had been talking to Mr. Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had been called to

FEATURES OF GAME AT A GLANCE.

Tesreau started nervously and gave Hooper, the first man up, a base on balls.

Larry Doyle got the credit of the first two assists, handling the taps of Yerkes and Speaker faultlessly.

Snodgrass got the first hit of the series, a clean single over second.

Fletcher made the first error of the game, when he fumbled Gardner's easy grounder.

Stahl made the first attempt to steal second, but Meyers' throw to Doyle got him by ten feet.

Wagner got the second base on balls off Tesreau.

Wood completely fooled Meyers and Fletcher in the Giants half of the second inning, in succession.

Tesreau issued two more passes in the third to Wood and Speaker. Wood was on third when Tesreau "walked" the Red Sox star batter. Up to this time Tesreau hadn't a single strike out to his credit, while Wood had four.

"Beat" Murray brought in the first run, Devore and Doyle, with a timely single, thus making up for his failure in last year's world's series.

Stahl was Tesreau's first strike out victim in the fourth.

Tesreau disposed of the Red Sox three in a row in the fifth, causing Cady and Wood to hit weak grounders and striking Hooper out.

Larry Doyle got his second hit in the fifth, but was out trying to stretch it into a double.

Speaker got the first Red Sox hit off Tesreau, a triple, and shortly afterward scored the Boston's first run.

The Red Sox got to Tesreau in the seventh inning and scored three runs on three singles and a double, giving them the lead.

Tesreau was taken out of the box in the seventh when the Red Sox scored three runs, and Doc Crandall took up the pitching job.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, allowance.—Great Britain, 100 (McGabel), won; Uttoppa, 123 (Gosse), second; The Grader, 126 (Anderson), third. Time not given. Sem-prite, Danberry, Prince Hermit, Jacob Runt, Fellowman, Skeets, Hanson, Sumptuous and Lord Marshall also ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Great Britain, straight, \$4.90, place, \$4.40, show, \$3.90. Grader, \$4.00, place, \$3.50, show, \$2.50.

SECOND RACE—Selling, one mile and a sixteenth, four-year-olds.—Cluba, 101 (Turner), won; Patriche, 101 (Callahan), second; Spindle, 112 (Fain), third. Time—1:46.45. Charlie Strawn, How Farley, Cynosure, Dramatic, Durbie Jack, Night Supple, Gagnant also ran. \$2 mutuels paid: Cluba, straight \$7.00, place, \$4.90, show, \$2.70; Patriche, place, \$4.10, show, \$2.50; Spindle, show \$2.40.

17 "SPECS" ARRESTED; POLICE CONFISCATE \$1,000 IN TICKETS.

Nearly \$1,000 worth of tickets to the sacred precincts of the Polo Grounds went to waste this afternoon when seventeen speculators who were trying surreptitiously to peddle them were arrested and their precious pasteboards confiscated. In some instances when a wily speculator saw one of the special agents upon whom he depended upon him he tried to tear up his tickets or slip them down a sewer.

The first of the seventeen to be examined by Magistrate Krotel in Harlem Court was discharged for lack of evidence.

SWEET CORN, 12c. A CAN. Name usually seen on tin. Be careful of labels. Adler, Merrill & Condit Co.'s, 45

WOOD'S PITCHING BEAT GIANTS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME BY 4 TO 3 SCORE

40,000 Excited Fans See Red Sox Triumph in Opening Game of World's Series at Polo Grounds.

RED MURRAY'S TIMELY HIT PUT GIANTS IN LEAD EARLY

Tesreau Knocked Out of Box in the Seventh After Fine Showing, Crandall Replacing Him.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4
GIANTS	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3

GIANTS.					RED SOX.				
R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Devore, lf	1	0	0	0	Hooper, rf	1	1	1	0
Doyle, 2b	1	2	3	0	Yerkes, 2b	0	1	1	1
Snodgrass, cf	0	2	2	0	Speaker, cf	1	1	0	0
Murray, rf	0	1	1	0	Lewis, lf	0	0	2	0
Merkle, 1b	1	1	12	0	Gardner, 3b	0	0	1	1
Herzog, 3b	0	2	1	1	Stahl, 1b	0	0	7	0
Meyers, c	0	1	6	1	Wagner, ss	1	2	4	3
Fletcher, ss	0	0	2	1	Cady, c	0	1	11	1
Tesreau, p	0	0	2	0	Wood, p	1	0	0	1
Crandall, p	0	0	0	1					
*McCormick	0	0	0	0					
**Becker	0	0	0	0					
Total	3	9	27	12	Total	4	6	27	7

Total..... 3 9 27 12 1 Totals.... 4 6 27 7 0
 *Batter for Tesreau in seventh.
 **Becker run for Meyers in ninth.

Base hits—Off Wood, 2; off Tesreau, 5; off Crandall, 1. First base on balls—Off Wood, 2; off Tesreau, 4. First base on errors—Boston, 1; New York, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 4. Struck out—By Wood, 11; by Tesreau, 4; by Crandall, 2. Three-base hit—Speaker. Two-base hits—Doyle, Hooper, Wagner, Meyers. Double plays—Stahl, unassisted. Hit by pitcher—Meyers.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8.—The Boston Red Sox won the opening game of the ninth world's series this afternoon over the Giants by a score of 4 to 3. Forty thousand fans saw the battle. Joe Wood, the star twirler of the Boston staff ran true to form and triumphed over Tesreau and Crandall in the hardest fought game that has ever been played in a World Championship. He showed his greatness in the last half of the ninth inning when the Giants had runners on second and third with only one out and needed one run to tie the score. Wood then turned loose everything he had in reserve and struck out both Fiecher and Crandall.

The Giants out-hit the Sox in this game by 8 to 6. And the defeat can really be laid to Snodgrass, who in the sixth inning ran over in front of Devore and missed a long drive from Speaker's bat that Devore was set and ready for to catch with ease. This gave the Sox the one score that was needed to win.

TESREAU WEAKENED ONLY IN SEVENTH.

Tesreau pitched really a marvelous game up to the seventh inning, when he weakened and was tagged for three clean hits, which netted Boston three runs. After this Crandall took up the pitching job and escaped unscathed.

The Giants made a game rally in the last half of the ninth, when Merkle and Murray hit safely and Meyers followed with a long safe two-bagger. Fletcher was unable to hit the ball at all and the great rally was squelched.

Aside from Snodgrass's mistake and the misup between Gardner and Lewis in the second inning, both teams played beautiful ball. As to playing form, there was little to choose between them. When the game was over, 50 Boston rooters, led by a brass band,

SPECTACULAR BATTING PRACTICE.

Pape took the second to train the Boston boys to curve, and when Speaker slammed one against the right field wall like a shot, the Red Sox band and the rooters got loose. One after another of the Boston batters began driving the ball around, and their preliminary was even more spectacular than that of the Giants.

It was noticeable that Joe Wood, the star twirler of the Sox, and Charley Sweeney of the Giants kept on their

TICKET OFFICE
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(Continued on Second Page.)