

FIRST GOALS FOR YANKEE POLO TEAM

Borough Heads to Vote Against Police Report

Play to-night and Wednesday; continued cool.

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FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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FIVE BOROUGH PRESIDENTS OPPOSE FIGHT ON WALDO; CURRAN REPORT GOES OVER

Recommendation for Removal of Police Commissioner Likely to Be Defeated.

DOWLING IS BOASTFUL.

Board Will Vote It Down Without Help of Borough Presidents.

The expected fight in the Aldermanic Chamber over the Curran Committee's Police Investigation report recommending the removal of Commissioner Rhinelandt Waldo was postponed this afternoon until next Tuesday. Alderman Frank L. Dowling, Tammany leader in the Board, and his adherents are certain that on that date the Commissioner will be vindicated by a vote of the Board not to adopt the report.

Less than fifty Aldermen appeared when the meeting was called at 1:30 o'clock. Routine business occupied a few minutes and when the procedure was reached the Curran Committee report Dowling was waiting in front of the desk to move it lying over for a week. Before he could speak Alderman Hannon, his eye on Dowling to see the effect of his joke, shouted: "I move that the clerk read the report."

Amid a shout of laughter some one cried out: "Second the motion."

"I protest. It's 100 pages long and more. I move that it be laid over and printed," angrily shouted Dowling, who didn't see the point of Hannon's joke and who dreaded the prospect of hearing 100 pages of typewritten stuff read at him.

Col. Kilne from the chair announced that Dowling's motion would be followed if there were no objection. There was none.

SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THE FOES OF WALDO.

But a surprise is in store for the advocates of the report which recommends the "prompt removal of Police Commissioner Waldo." The surprise is that the five Borough Presidents of Greater New York will vote against the adoption of the report in that form. Without the votes of the Presidents the report cannot be adopted.

The Borough Presidents are George McAneny of Manhattan, Cyrus W. Miller of the Bronx, Maurice Conolly of Queens, Alfred E. Steers of Brooklyn and George Cromwell of Richmond. McAneny, Steers, Miller and Cromwell are Fusion members. They, as well as Conolly, are declared to be opposed to the recommendation calling for the ousting of Waldo.

They have stated that they do not "like the manner" in which the report was prepared and handed out by the Committee for publication first and for official action afterward.

FIVE ARE SAVED BY HUMAN BRIDGE FROM FIRE-TRAP

Women and Children Passed Over Chasm When Flames Shut Off Exit.

Three women and two little girls stood screaming for help this afternoon on the roof of the five-story tenement at No. 196 Stanton street. Fire had cut off the stairs. For the moment they were safe, but the flames were rising nearer to them every minute and there was no escape from the roof. On each side of them adjoining buildings rose several stories over their heads.

Harry Harris appeared at a window of his flat in No. 194 Stanton street. Between him and the roof on which the women and children stood screaming was a shaft three and a half feet wide. Beneath him was a sheer drop of sixty feet or more.

He climbed out of his window and clinging to the side of it got one foot on the roof three and a half feet away. Then, straddling the shaft thus, he passed the women and children over the chasm to his wife Annie, who stood at the window to receive them.

Mrs. Mollie Feinberg, Mrs. Rose Cohen and her crippled daughter, Pauline, thirteen years old, Mrs. Pauline Hadenstein and five-year-old Clara Teitelbaum were rescued by Harris.

Policeman Lauterborn of the Union Market station meantime had rescued Mrs. Hannah Hart, sixty years old, and Mrs. Fannie Teitelbaum, mother of little Clara, and her ten-month-old infant, Simon.

The fire started in the dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Kate Eichel on the ground floor and did about \$1,500 damage. The firemen couldn't learn what had caused it.

FRISCO ROAD INQUIRY ORDERED BY SENATE.

Bill Passed Calling for Light on Affairs Prior to the Appointment of a Receiver.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Senate today passed the Kenyon resolution directing the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an investigation of the financial affairs of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, which recently went into the hands of receivers.

The Kenyon resolution would require the commission to report fully on the purchase of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad by the St. Louis and San Francisco; as to the issuance of all stocks and bonds; and as to the present ownership of the bonds. Senator Newlands declared that members of the Interstate Commerce Commission would welcome an investigation of the affairs of the St. Louis and San Francisco and that the chairman of the commission had so informed him.

BECKER'S APPEAL WON'T BE ARGUED TILL OCTOBER.

District-Attorney Requests Delay Until After the Summer Vacation.

WIFE SLAYER WHO MUST GO TO ITALY FOR MURDER TRIAL.



DUFFY'S ACCUSER REFUSES TO SWEAR HE ASKED GRAFT

Gambler Roth, Witness at Trial of Sergeant, Is Forgetful on Stand.

Julius Rotman, gray haired, sharp faced gambler, and one time proprietor of the Academic Club poker rooms at No. 79 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, could not be led to swear on the witness stand before Justice Goff this afternoon that he had ever heard former Sgt. Peter J. Duffy, on trial for accepting a bribe as the price of police protection, make a demand on him for money.

Try as Assistant District-Attorney Clark would, he could not bring from the gambler's lips the admission that protection money was ever discussed between him and Duffy during the time that the police sergeant called at the poker rooms monthly for an envelope containing \$5. He could not even remember when Duffy began to call at the Academic Club after Eugene Fox, collector for Capt. Walsh, was forced out of the inspection district by the rearrangement of district lines. It might have been July or August or September; the witness could not state definitely in which month.

"GOOD GETTER," SAID FOX, "WORTH \$75 A MONTH."

Roth testified on direct examination that when he opened his poker rooms, five years ago, Fox called, looked the place over, said that it ought to be a "good getter" and demanded \$75 a month protection money. Roth said he refused to pay that sum and they finally compromised on \$50.

He continued to pay this sum monthly to Fox, until the boundary lines of Capt. Walsh's district were moved and the poker rooms came within Inspector Sweeney's district.

"Duffy then came to me, either in August or July—or maybe, September—and he said, 'I'm to succeed Fox,' and I gave him the money in a sealed envelope."

"He continued to pay this sum monthly to Fox, until the boundary lines of Capt. Walsh's district were moved and the poker rooms came within Inspector Sweeney's district."

"Duffy then came to me, either in August or July—or maybe, September—and he said, 'I'm to succeed Fox,' and I gave him the money in a sealed envelope."

"Did you know Duffy was a policeman?" "I knew it only by hearsay. I did not ask him."

THREE AUTOS CHASE RUNAWAY HORSE; TWO HEROES HURT

Machine Hurls Man Into Gutter as He Leaps and Misses Grasp at Bridle.

CAUGHT FROM CAR STEP.

Kicked and Dragged, Policeman Stops Animal—Child in Surrey Is Unscratched.

William Wisen of No. 14 Powers street, Williamsburg, took his four-year-old son George in a two-seated surrey to-day to the Nassau Trust Building, at Broadway and Bedford avenue. The honking of an auto scared the horse, which broke from a hitching post and dashed up Bedford avenue with the little fellow holding on to the front seat and screaming.

Through the crowded thoroughfare the frightened animal tore, dodging automobiles and wagons, and scattering men, women and children. Men yelled at the frightened animal and, with screams of women, set out to restrain the horse's steps.

Two automobiles started after the horse. Another, owned and driven by L. G. Burleigh, superintendent of the E. E. Smith Contracting Company, of No. 71 Broadway, Manhattan, was commanded by Policeman Debiels and all three speeded after the runaway.

In one of the pursuing autos was Assemblyman H. Kornovis of No. 910 Bedford avenue. The other, owned by Carl Schliche and driven by William Falcon, with the owner and his wife in the tonneau, took the right side of the fleeing animal, while Kornovis kept to the left. Across one car track went the flying horse and machines as if rushing avarice.

Charles Davis, a clerk for the Kingsland Varnish Works, was crossing Bedford avenue when he heard the commotion and saw the runaway, with the little fellow in terror crying for his papa and screaming. Without a second's thought for his own safety Davis made a run for the horse's head.

Davis failed to reach the bridle and was struck down by the Schliche machine and knocked senseless into the gutter. Mrs. Schliche fainted, and while her husband looked after her, Falcon, stopped his machine and ran to Davis. The horse went flying on more than a mile and a half from the starting point, with Kornovis's machine hanging on and the Burleigh auto still in pursuit.

Davis was carried to a drug store and Dr. Geise came with an ambulance and carried the injured man to the Cumberland Street Hospital. A great crowd gathered around the drug store, and women were on the verge of hysteria from the shock of the accident and fear for the child clinging to the front seat of the runaway surrey.

At the hospital Dr. Geise said that Davis had suffered a fractured skull and his head and body were covered with cuts and bruises. His condition is critical, and he may have received internal injuries.

After crossing Flushing avenue, the horse had to climb a little grade, but still showed no signs of tiring. His breast, back and mouth were lathered with foam. The Burleigh machine had kept on in pursuit. Kornovis turned back to help Davis, if he could. He is a physician.

The Burleigh machine overtook the runaway on the grade. Policeman Dubois was on the running board, as Burleigh slowed down just a trifle, and made a jump for the bridle from the car. He caught the rein, and was thrown to the ground. But as he hung to the bridle as he was dragged up the incline, he was kicked by the rearing and frightened animal, but he clung to the rein until Mr. Burleigh reached his side and between them they ran the horse into a lamppost.

While the policeman soothed the animal Mr. Burleigh lifted the child from the surrey. There wasn't a scratch on the boy—only he was scared. Dubois drove the horse, with the boy at his side, back to the Nassau Trust Company, where the distracted father still was. Mr. Wisen saw the rig approaching and started for it on the run. The boy was soon in his arms, crying "I'm all right, papa."

So he was and so was the horse. It is feared that the gallant would-be rescuer will die.

Captain of the American Team In First Polo Battle To-Day



PORTER CHARLTON ORDERED TAKEN TO ITALY FOR TRIAL

United States Supreme Court Decides Against Confessed Wife Slayer.

Porter Charlton, the self-confessed murderer of his wife, Mary Scott Cattie Charlton, at Lake Como, Italy, just three years ago, must be returned to the Italian Government for trial for his crime. The United States Supreme Court to-day upheld Judge Blair of New Jersey in his decision that Charlton was subject to extradition.

The decision followed a three years' legal battle which involved the Italian Government, the State Department at Washington and all the resources of the young man's industrial family. Paul Charlton, the young man's father, is a classmate of former President Taft and was legal adviser of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Charlton had been estranged from his family after his marriage to the beautiful divorced wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer. When her body was discovered on a shallow beach near Lake Como in a trunk and it was reported that Porter Charlton himself had disappeared, the family began asserting its belief in his innocence and asserted that he, too, must have been murdered by a foreigner who had tried to alienate the affections of the wife.

BROTHER OF VICTIM MET HIM WITH POLICE.

Ten days later Porter Charlton arrived from Italy on a Hamburg-American liner.

His dead wife's brother, Capt. Henry Harrison Scott of the Twelfth United States Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, had come to New York in the belief that Charlton would be on the steamer. He pointed out Charlton, who had sailed under the name of John Colman, on the pier. Charlton was arrested as a fugitive from justice and was held on the

charge by Recorder McGovern. Then began the long fight to release him from custody. It was balked at the very beginning by the issuance of the following confession:

"My wife and I lived happily together, but she had an uncontrollable temper, and so had I," read the confession. "On the night of the murder she had the worst outbreak of temper I ever saw. I told her to keep quiet or I would make her keep quiet. Then she had another outbreak. I took up a wooden mallet, with which I had been repairing a table, and it her on the head and body two or three times. At midnight I put her body in a trunk, dragged it to a small pier near the house and threw it overboard."

JERSEY JUDGES ORDERED HIM RETURNED TO ITALY.

It was at once set up in his behalf that he could not be tried in this country for a crime committed in Italy. His father, backed by the State Department, also asserted that as Italy—which can try subjects at home for crimes committed abroad—had always refused to surrender persons charged with crime here to this country, Italy made a demand for Charlton. Secretary Knox asked if Italy meant to alter her traditional practice regarding extradition.

The matter went before the United States Commissioner, and then before Judge Blair. Judge Blair threw out an effort to establish Charlton's insanity as a bar to extradition, and in the end ordered him turned over to the Italian Government and the case went to the Supreme Court on appeal.

R. Floyd Clark of New York and William D. Edwards appeared before the Court to argue the case, which was a habeas corpus proceeding for Charlton, and Pierre F. Garden, the Prosecutor for Hudson County, appeared for the Italian Government.

The points of the decision to-day were: The insanity evidence was not germane as an extradition proceeding is not a trial; the point that more than forty days elapsed before the formal demand was made by the Italian Government is without merit; the attacks on the merits of the extradition treaty with Italy have never been abrogated.

Italy does not have the death penalty for murder, but should Charlton be adjudged sane there and found guilty he may be sentenced to life imprisonment. The conditions of this punishment are so rigorous in Italy that prisoners seldom survive more than a few years.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. Agents, Publishers (World) Building, 35-39 Park Row, N. Y. City. Tickets and reservations via all Coastwise, Bermuda, Central and South American Service Lines. From New York, London and other ports. Day and night. Telephone Exchange

30,000 FLOCK TO SEE FIRST OF POLO GAMES IN STRUGGLE FOR CUP

Marvellous Array of Autos Fills All the Roads Leading to Meadowbrook, Where Championship Is Being Fought Out

BETTING IS EVEN MONEY AS CONTESTANT STAKEFIELD

English Expert Says the First Game Will Probably Settle the Question of the Championship.

MEADOW BROOK CLUB, WESTBURY, L. I., June 10.—The first period of the first polo match of the series resulted in three goals for the Americans to nothing for the British.

Americans . . . 3
English 0

By Robert Edgren.
MEADOW BROOK CLUB, WESTBURY, L. I., June 10.—A close estimate of the persons gathered at Meadow Brook to witness the first match of the sixth international polo series puts the number at nearly 30,000. The stands, holding 16,000, were packed as tight as persons could sit, and about the field, in such vantage points as they could find, were as many more.

It is the finest day ever delivered by the weather sharps for an international polo meet. Hours before game time the crowd began sweeping in from special train and rushing auto. At first, on the great gray expanse of the low banked grand stands, small groups gathered in dots of color, like scattered poppy blossoms in a wide field.

Baseball Games To-Day

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| AT CHICAGO. | |
| GIANTS— | 0 1 0 0 0 0 |
| CHICAGO— | 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| AT PITTSBURGH. | |
| BROOKLYN— | 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 |
| PITTSBURGH— | 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 |
| AT CINCINNATI. | |
| PHILADELPHIA— | 0 0 0 0 1 |
| CINCINNATI— | 1 0 0 1 0 |
| AT ST. LOUIS. | |
| BOSTON— | 0 0 1 |
| ST. LOUIS— | 0 0 0 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | |
| AT NEW YORK. | |
| CHICAGO— | 0 0 0 1 2 0 |
| NEW YORK— | 0 0 0 0 1 0 |
| AT WASHINGTON. | |
| DETROIT— | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| WASHINGTON— | 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 |
| AT PHILADELPHIA. | |
| ST. LOUIS— | 0 0 1 0 0 0 |
| PHILADELPHIA— | 4 0 2 0 0 |

Overhead against the clear blue sky a hundred great banners, British and American—all blue and white and red—fluttered in the light breeze that came out of the northwest.

The whole scene was bright with the colors of the rival nations. The fronts of the stands were draped in bunting, dazzling in the sunlight. Even the tents were striped in red and white and blue. On the vast green field between the stands the grass was cut in broad stripes giving it the appearance of a flag.

Long before the stands began to fill the wide open space at the foot of the field was one solid mass of automobiles filled with spectators.

Betting was slack and, curiously enough right up to game time little English money had appeared. The visitors took little stock in all stories about the poor condition of the American players.

At 3 o'clock Col. James of London, formerly a famous polo player himself, talked with Harry Payne Whitney and the Waterburys in the clubhouse. "Whay," said the Colonel, "these men look fine and fit. I expect to see them play their best. If anything the shift at the last moment is in their favor. For they have been relieved of a part of the nerve strain before the contest. For a while they have been free from responsibility, and they are all the better for it."

The same opinion was expressed by others and was mirrored in the dropping of the betting odds to even money.

"It will be so close," said one British expert, "that I expect the first period to show the winner. If either team can start with a rush and score two or three goals, that team should win. The moral effect of quick scoring will count heavily. Even if the game goes along without any marked advantage on either side, the Americans will have an even chance. The Waterburys are among the greatest polo players in any nation, and I give little credit to anyone else."

"I almost chafed," said another visitor, "when they talked back to the old team again—Whitney, the Waterburys and Milburn. The new combination would have been just as good. The

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