

WOULD OUST POLICE HEAD, SAYS HEDGES

Republican Candidate Promises Quick Action if He Is Elected Governor, and Law Is Not Enforced.

TO MAKE CITY LIFE SAFE

Voters Told the Issue in New York Is Whether There Shall Be a Republican or Tammany State Administration.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Troy, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Declaring that the police were not enforcing the laws in New York City, Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate for Governor, promised to-night that his first official act, if elected, would be to remove the Police Commissioner if the laws were not enforced better at that time.

The candidate prefaced this utterance—which he said he considered as important as any likely to be made in the campaign—by the remark that he was not talking to the people of any one locality, but to the state at large. He said he was running on a platform which recognized in the most definite and specific way the desirability of genuine home rule—freedom for municipalities to solve their problems in their own way without state interference or political meddling.

For that reason, he went on, he was opposed to a state constabulary. He added: "We are confronting a condition in New York City now where life is not safe. Murders are being done every little while. The police are not enforcing the law as it should be, whether from incompetency or dishonesty."

The question has been put to various candidates for Governor as to what they would do in the premises. Mr. Sulzer and I have no quarrel with Mr. Sulzer—he can't cross this political bridge until he comes to it. He knows things are not quite what they ought to be, and he promises to work industriously to remedy existing evils. Mr. Straus says he does not know what the law is on the subject, and so can't say what he will do. I shan't have to wait to be informed on conditions in New York; I know them now. In the morning after I take my oath of office, I shall be prepared to act, and I know the law. If the criminal laws are not enforced, I shall act, and whoever is at head of the police force will account to me at once for the conditions as they exist.

Duty of the Governor.

Under the constitution the Governor is commanded to enforce the law. The penal laws fall within his jurisdiction. The Police Commissioner of New York is subject to instant removal by the Governor, even without an investigation. He is subordinate to the Mayor, who may not be removed without an investigation. The result is that the force does not know to whom to be responsible. I know the police force. I got to know it when I was secretary to Mayor Strong. There's no braver force in the world. Man for man, there's no force in the world with higher standards. But there are men on it who should not be there, and there are some who make the force bluish with shame.

It troubles the police force is the playing of politics. Mayor Gaynor's order against improper force in making arrests, Mr. Hedges said, was "sound as a bell," yet it had become distorted through ignorance and the efforts of politicians, until honest policemen were afraid to do their duty and arrest crooks, lest they be the object of complaints and forfeit their pension rights on the complaint of non-resident crooks. He went on:

I would suggest to the Police Commissioner not in any spirit of political rivalry or mediocrity, but because I have the fair name of New York at heart, that if he called in all the inspectors and said to them, "Now, you drive out all the strong arm men from this city, and I'll give you one week to do it in or prefer charges against you all," there would be witnessed the greatest exit that you ever saw.

Life in New York City must be protected. We will not wait to cross this political bridge. We will act the very minute we have authority. Executive action is warranted in this situation. I'll confide a little secret to you: The police force knows, and the man at the head of it now knows, that there's no danger of executive action before January 1st for very good reasons. There is a quietness of common sense and nerve, and there's no feeling here for anything but the safety of life and the good name of the community. I'd

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This Morning's News

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including local news, political news, and general news.

THIS JUDGE NO "ROOTER"

Announced Score, but Didn't Know What It Meant.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Oct. 8.—To the amusement of those in the Superior Civil Court room, East Cambridge, Judge Frederick Lawton announced during a lull in the business late this afternoon: "Clerk Smith informs me that the score is 2 to 0 in favor of New York. Whatever that means, I don't know; but perhaps there are some persons here that will be interested." Court had adjourned before the later and better news for Red Sox "rooters" reached the courthouse.

DEATH DUE TO BASEBALL

Youth's Discussion Leads to Fatal Skylarking.

The world's series was indirectly responsible yesterday for the death of George Brown, seventeen years old, of No. 101 Star street, Brooklyn. Brown was employed by A. Schrader's Son, manufacturer of armor, at No. 32 Rose street. He and Frank Groshaus, eighteen years old, of No. 88 Cedar street, Brooklyn, employed by the same firm, discussed the relative merits of the competing teams yesterday afternoon and then started an impromptu game in the shop.

Groshaus picked up a 2 1/4-foot file with a wooden handle. Brown was the pitcher, and hurled a small piece of metal. Groshaus struck at it, but missed. The file was not strongly fastened to the handle and it flew out, the point of it penetrating Brown's left side.

One of the employes pulled the file out of Brown's side and the police and Dr. Friedman, from the Volunteer Hospital, were called. The injured youth was taken to the hospital, where he died a few hours later. Groshaus was locked up on a charge of homicide.

QUEER CASE OF SMALLPOX

Woman Living in Lower Broadway Skyscraper Infected.

It became known yesterday that a woman named Margaret Guphy had been removed by the Department of Health from the top floor of a big office building in lower Broadway when a diagnostician pronounced her ill with smallpox. Her case is one of the most remarkable ones of its sort that has ever come to the notice of the department, an official said yesterday.

The woman left England on the Lusitania on September 7 in the third cabin. She was vaccinated on September 11, and it "took" successfully. She arrived in New York on September 14. It was not until September 28, however, that a suspicious rash broke out on the patient, who was living with the family of the superintendent of the office building.

A physician who was called in on October 1 reported the woman's condition to the Department of Health, and on investigation by the diagnostician it was determined she had smallpox. She was later removed to the Kingston Avenue Hospital, and all members of the family with whom she lived were vaccinated.

The most unusual feature of the case was its long period of incubation, which extended over a period of twenty days. In ninety-nine out of one hundred cases of smallpox the disease develops in fourteen days.

THREE HURT IN AUTO SPILL

Woman of 75 Least Injured, Falling on Another.

Three persons were thrown from an automobile last night at Frelinghuysen avenue and Weston street, Newark, when the front axle of the machine broke and the automobile turned turtle. Two of the victims are in the City Hospital, in a serious condition, and the third is at her home, suffering from shock.

The machine was owned and driven by George S. Tuttle, of Newark. With him were Miss Mary A. Turner, seventy-five years old, an aunt, and Miss Kate Jones, thirty-five, a trained nurse. When the axle broke Tuttle was thrown twenty feet, landing on his shoulder, and breaking his collarbone.

Miss Jones landed directly in front of the machine, receiving a possible fracture of the skull, and Miss Turner fell on top of her. This saved her from serious injury.

MONKEY KILLS \$5,000 DOG

Pomeranian Choked to Death in Battle in Alley.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—A dog valued at \$5,000 was choked to death this morning when a pet monkey belonging to Joseph Wimmer, a scrap iron dealer, of Stratford avenue, throttled the prize Pomeranian owned by Robert Garland, a millionaire councilman, in the alley back of the Garland home after a battle.

When a maid let the frisky little Pomeranian out into the yard this morning he immediately sighted the monkey perched on the backyard fence. The Pomeranian made his way into the alley, barking defiance at the monkey. As soon as the dog appeared in the alley the monkey attacked him, and a fierce battle resulted. The dog finally secured a hold on the dog's throat and the fight was soon over. Garland sued out a warrant for the scrap iron man and his monkey.

J. J. CORBETT OUT OF DANGER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—James J. Corbett, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a local hospital several days ago, was pronounced out of danger to-night. The ex-suppliat to-day demanded that he be supplied with bulletins of the Giants-Red Sox game.

BECKER JURY ONLY ONE MEMBER SHORT

Three Men Chosen at Night, Following Day's Sessions, Which Rapidly Added Seven to the Box.

QUICK WORK DUE TO GOFF

Nearly 11 P. M. Before Trial Adjourns Until This Morning—Prisoner, Still Active in Scrutinizing Talesmen, Pleased with Result.

JURORS FOR THE BECKER TRIAL.

- No. 1—Harold B. Skinner, foreman, of No. 601 West 125th street; manager of Edison Company branch, No. 839 Third avenue.
No. 2—Robert C. Purcell, of No. 589 West 178th street; manufacturing chemist at No. 274 Pearl street.
No. 3—John B. Hardy, of No. 204 West 94th street; retired rice merchant.
No. 4—Edward C. Soule, of No. 559 West 149th street; auditor, with office at No. 14 Park Place.
No. 5—William F. Ward, of No. 159 West 73d street; real estate dealer, with office at No. 753 Fifth avenue.
No. 6—Daw J. Becker, of No. 1005 East 167th street; wholesale lumber dealer, with offices at No. 280 Broadway.
No. 7—Charles J. Peatt, of No. 301 St. Nicholas avenue; connected with commissary department of the New York Central Railroad.
No. 8—Leslie A. Ward, of No. 310 Lenox avenue; baker and restaurant keeper at same address.
No. 9—Clarence T. Colley, of No. 49 West 57th street; mechanical engineer, with offices at No. 128 Broadway.
No. 10—Paul T. Kammerer, of No. 157 East 46th street; real estate.
No. 11—John E. Dillon, living in the Hotel Belmont; manager of Bonwit, Teller & Co.

Court adjourned before Justice Goff in the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court at 10:40 o'clock last night with eleven jurors in the box at the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is charged with instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

Justice Goff agreed to an adjournment only after John F. McIntyre, Becker's counsel, had made a pitiful plea that he was physically and mentally exhausted and not as keen as he should be to protect his client's interests. Mr. McIntyre asked for an adjournment twice during the evening before he got it.

Justice Goff had warned counsel that if the jury box was not filled yesterday at 5 o'clock he would hold a night session. He made good his word with a vengeance when court adjourned at 6 o'clock with only eight jurors in their seats. The eleven men were picked from 109 talesmen who were examined during almost twelve hours of court yesterday. Court will reconvene at 11 a. m. to-day for the selection of the last man in the jury box.

When the second day's work was done, without including the night session, seventy-four talesmen had been examined in all, sixty of them at yesterday's sessions. The eight jurors had been selected from that number. The defence had exhausted eighteen peremptory challenges out of the thirty allowed each side by law, while the District Attorney had used only eight. Fourteen talesmen were challenged peremptorily by the defence yesterday and six by the prosecution. Excluding the seven men selected on the jury during the day, and those who were challenged, just half of the sixty talesmen examined were excused by consent or by the court for actual bias.

The speed obtained in getting the jury was remarkable, when compared with the time required in selecting the jury in the last big murder case which was tried in this county, that of Harry K. Thaw.

Room Where Thaw Was Tried.

The slayer of Stanford White was tried in the same courtroom where the accused police lieutenant now sits to await the verdict of his peers as to whether he shall live or die. At the first Thaw trial ten days elapsed from the opening of the trial, on January 23, 1907, until the jury was completed, on February 2. During that time 337 talesmen had been examined, and it had required four special panels to furnish a sufficient number of men from whom to select the jury. The jury at the second Thaw trial was selected in three or four days.

Justice Goff has clearly shown by his repeated rulings in the preliminary stages of the Becker trial that he will brook no unnecessary delays, and a new record may be set in the present trial which will put to shame the long drawn out proceedings in former murder trials. Justice Goff was on the bench punctually at 10:30 o'clock, when court opened yesterday morning. Becker's counsel, John F. McIntyre, and his associates, Lloyd Stricker and George W. Whiteside, were already on hand. A deputy sheriff had been waiting in the pen back of the courtroom with the defendant for ten or fifteen minutes before the time for court to open. As soon as Justice Goff took his seat on the bench the prisoner was led in and occupied his accustomed place with his counsel. District Attorney Whitman appeared shortly, and court soon opened.

Becker in Changed Mood.

Lieutenant Becker had acquired a good color in his face overnight. There

RED SOX BEAT GIANTS 4 TO 3 IN GAME FOR WORLD'S TITLE

BOSTON "ROOTERS," LED BY MAYOR FITZGERALD, HARD AT WORK.



THE OPPOSING PITCHERS, WOOD AND TESREAU, SHAKING HANDS (Photographs by The American Press Association.)

"Smoky Joe" Wood Drives Tesreau to Cover and Later 38,000 "Fans" to Distraction by Checking a Ninth Inning Rally When One Hit Meant a New York Victory.

Howard Emerson Wood, alias "Smoky Joe," of the ball with a hop, hypnotized the Giants into a defeat in the first game of the world's series, which forced its attention on a busy populace at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. There was a potency to the parabolic curves which the great pitcher of the Boston Red Sox tossed across the plate, and the minions of McGraw were humbled. New York died hard, but none the less completely. A piffing single stung between them and victory in the last of the ninth inning, when, with one out and a run scored, men were planted on second and third bases. But little Joseph struck out Arthur Fletcher and the hard hitting Crandall, leaving the score 4 to 3 in Boston's favor.

Some forty thousand of the elect filled every nook and cranny of the stadium, with the exception of a vacant spot behind the flagpole in the left field bleachers. Among the spectators were Admiral Osterhaus, General Barry, Governor Foss of Massachusetts, Mayor Gaynor, Mayor Fitzgerald, Boston and lesser lights of the realm, not to mention the royal order of "rooters" from the "Hub," who derided quietly in the background, if the full glare of the calcium can be so described. The attendance was about three thousand less than for the first game of last year, but it made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

The total paid attendance was 35,730, as compared to 38,281 for the first game last year. The total receipts were \$75,127, a drop of about \$2,000 from the \$77,350 given by the "fans" to see the opening contest between the Athletics and Giants. The National Commission's share yesterday was \$7,513, while the players earned \$40,568 and each club \$13,523.

The game was a thriller from curtain to curtain, and belonged to neither team until the last man was out. Howard Emerson, who halls from the Far

West, but was christened twenty-three years ago to be a pitcher for classic Beantown, presented a hieroglyphic assortment of curves which even the renowned Professors Cobb and Jackson of his own brotherhood find such difficulty in translating into base hits. Perhaps McGraw had an inkling that this would be the case, for he made a move which was a surprise to many by summoning "Jeff" Tesreau to the firing line in place of Mathewson, who has started every post-season series the team has played since he joined the Giants.

Nine-tenths of the excitement was concentrated into the last half of the ninth inning, when the Giants, facing a deficit of two runs, made a rally that all but turned the tide, and compelled Wood to exert all his wonderful cunning to avert disaster for his team. No one who was there will ever forget the pandemonium which marked these crowded minutes, when the host of crazed spectators prayed for a safe hit that would bring victory, or even a long fly that could hardly help but tie the score.

Murray started the inning by flying out, and there was a nervous movement all over the stand as the "fans" saw what they thought was the beginning of the end. Thousands stood up to start for the entrances, when Fred Merkle dropped a safe hit in center. Herzog followed with a single to right, and Chief Meyers set the crowd wild by hammering out a wicked double, on which Merkle scuttled home and Herzog to third base. The uproar was deafening, and while McGraw hurried Becker to second to run for the Chief, the Boston team gathered around Wood, who plainly was nervous over the unexpected attack.

Fletcher was up; a long fly anywhere would have brought Herzog home with the tying run; a hit would probably bring Becker to the plate, too. Wood was on his mettle. Fletcher

Facts About Big Baseball Battle

Boston Red Sox defeat New York Giants by a score of 4 to 3 in opening game for world's baseball championship. Total paid attendance, 35,730 persons; actual attendance, about 40,000. Total gross receipts, \$75,127, divided as follows: National Commission, 10 per cent, or \$7,513; players, 60 per cent of balance, or \$45,076; clubs, 40 per cent, or \$13,523 each. Second game of series to be played in Boston this afternoon. Weather forecast from Washington says that it may rain in Boston to-day and in this city to-morrow.

TOLD TO PREPARE TO DIE

Intended Victim Gets Scare Until Patrolman Appears.

While standing with a friend last night in front of the Vanderbilt Hotel, at 42d street and Lexington avenue, Edwin D. Murray, of No. 202 East 67th street, received the scare of his life, when a roughly dressed man walked up to him, thrust a revolver against his breast and told him to prepare to die. Murray's friend, Matthew Dublin, of No. 143 East 42d street, although expecting every second to hear the report of the gun, managed to edge around the corner and beckon to Patrolman Ladeu.

The man with the gun, on seeing the officer approaching, ran east in 42d street to Lexington avenue, where all trace of him was lost. Finally a woman who had seen the chase pointed out a doorway into which she said the fugitive ran. Ladeu went to the doorway and brought a man out at the point of his revolver. At the East 51st street station the prisoner refused to give his name and address, but said he had been released from a hospital the day before. The police say he was suffering from the effects of some drug or intoxicant. Later the prisoner was said to be Frank Crotty, nephew of a prominent Tammany politician. He was locked up, charged with the violation of the Sullivan law and with felonious assault.

RABIES FOLLOWS NEGRO'S BITE.

Stanford, Ky., Oct. 8.—Ed. Elam, twenty-one years old, a farmer, is dead here from rabies, which developed a few days after he was bitten by a negro farmhand during a fight two weeks ago.

WAR IN BALKANS FORMALLY BEGINS; ALBANIA INVADED

Montenegro Withdraws Diplomatic Representative from Constantinople and Sends Troops Across Frontier.

EUROPE IN HOSTILE CAMPS

Great Powers May Themselves Become Involved in War Whichever Side Is Successful in Present Conflict.

HIDEOUS STRUGGLE AHEAD

Bulgarian Premier Refuses to Consider Proposals for Maintenance of Peace—King Nicholas and His Son Leave for the Front.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 9.—The outbreak of war in the Balkans, which has been pointed out in The Tribune cable dispatches from London as the only logical development of the impossible political situation in Southeastern Europe, caused a profound sensation here, where the optimistic statements made in official quarters throughout the crisis had been taken at their face value.

For the moment there is a significant lack of news from the theatre of war, and there is no doubt that the press censor is busily at work.

According to the latest advices the Bulgarian, Servian and Greek ministers are still in Constantinople. It is said, however, that they are arranging to depart on Thursday, and there is not the faintest doubt to be entertained that Montenegro will be supported by the other three states of the Balkan League.

Bulgaria Decides for War.

The latest news from Sofia shows clearly that all hope of peace is lost. Yesterday morning the Austrian and Russian ministers, acting in behalf of all the great powers, made a declaration to the Bulgarian government that they had decided to take a hand in the work of reform in Macedonia, in conformity with Article XXIII of the Treaty of Berlin, and in case of war would prevent any change in the status quo in the Balkans.

The Bulgarian Premier, in reply, said that Turkey had had more than thirty years in which to apply these reforms, that now that the armies had mobilized the situation had changed, and that it was now impossible, therefore, to keep peace at any price.

It is believed here that Bulgaria and Turkey are both manoeuvring to throw the onus of the first hostile act on the other.

Montenegro would not have declared war if she had stood alone, as in that case, despite the mountainous character of the country, its comparatively small army would be quickly crushed by the Turkish forces.

The Balkan powers have evidently no faith in Turkish promises of reform in Macedonia, and have determined to attack the Turks before the Ottoman government has had time to bring up its huge Asiatic reserves.

Expert military opinion is divided as to the probable course of the war, but it is agreed on all sides that the struggle will be one of hideous, and perhaps unexampled, ferocity.

Moreover, whichever side is successful, the peace of Europe will be imperilled. Austria is resolved not to permit any territorial expansion by Servia or Bulgaria, while in the event of the Turks sweeping their enemies before them and trampling the Balkans under foot, the sympathies of the Russian people with the conquered Slavs will be aroused and the Russian government forced by popular passion to take an active part in the game.

Europe is divided into two hostile camps—England, France and Russia occupying one and Germany, Austria and Italy the other. The six powers are mutually distrustful of one another and have agreed to do their utmost to localize the war, so that not any of them should have reasonable ground for interfering and annexing some territory to which each of the others thinks it has a better right.

To Maintain Status Quo.

Thus the powers have decided to maintain the status quo as far as they are directly concerned, but circumstances may be too strong for them, and if one intervenes and declares war in the interest of peace, others may follow suit in the same righteous cause.

The members of the Greek Legation at Constantinople have been ordered to prepare for word to depart, and this may foreshadow a declaration of war by the Balkan league either to-day or to-morrow, Thursday, as has been said, being the day on which it is believed they will depart. A dispatch from Constantinople says that official news has been received