

NO. 370.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1907.

ONE CENT.

SECRETARY BACON
SAVES TWO LIVESRescues Harvard Students
from Drowning.

CANOE IS OVERTURNED

Accident Happens While Fol-
lowing Crimson Crew.

Government Official, Who Is Visit-
ing His Son at the University, Was
Out in the Launch Veritas When He
Saw Danger to the Youths and He
Immediately Plunged Overboard
and Rendered Assistance.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—Assistant
Secretary of State Robert Bacon this
afternoon rescued two Harvard students
from drowning in the Charles River.

Secretary Bacon has been in Cambridge
for some days visiting his son at Har-
vard. This afternoon he was in the
launch Veritas, following the Harvard
varsity crew, which was out on a prac-
tice row.

On the return up the river, just after
leaving the Cottage Farm bridge, a canoe
was seen in which were two Harvard
students.

Mr. Bacon plunged into the river.
Just as the varsity launch came
abreast of the canoe, the latter cap-
sized. One of its occupants clung to the
overturned canoe, but the other, who was un-
able to swim, sank twice, and was on the
point of going down again when Mr.
Bacon stripped off his coat and plunged
into the river to his rescue.

J. R. Reid, a Harvard sophomore, who
is a candidate for manager of the crew,
also jumped to the assistance of the
struggling man. They had to swim about
thirty feet before reaching the drowning
man, and succeeded in keeping him afloat
until the Veritas could be brought along-
side. The victim of the accident, Sec-
retary Bacon, and Reid were hauled on
board. The student was very much ex-
hausted, but revived after a few minutes.
The others were no worse except for a
ducking.

In the launch besides Secretary Bacon
and Reid were Coach Wray, of the crew;
Robert L. Bacon, son of the Secretary
and captain of last year's crew, and As-
sistant Manager Morgan, of the crew.

WEDS HUSBAND'S SUCCESSOR.

Widow of Consul Smith and Elias
H. Cheney Married.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 11.—Elias H.
Cheney, United States consul at Cu-
racaao, and Mrs. Clara M. Smith, of
Brewster, Me., were married at the re-
sidence of Fred W. Cheney, in this city
to-day. Following the ceremony, Mr.
and Mrs. Cheney left for New York,
from which port they will sail for Cu-
racaao to-morrow.

Mrs. Smith's first husband, Leonard B.
Smith, was for thirteen years the con-
sul at Curacao. He died eight years
ago, and Mr. Cheney was appointed to
succeed him. Mrs. Smith was obliged to
remain at Curacao for three years to
settle her husband's estate, and she and
Mr. Cheney were the only resident Amer-
icans in the city. They saw a great deal
of each other.

When Mr. Cheney became ill Mrs.
Smith nursed him to recovery. Later
Mrs. Smith returned to her old home in
Brewster. Mr. Cheney, who is seventy-
five years old, has served as consul at
Matanzas, Cuba, and Curacao.

FRANCIS JOSEPH WORSE.

Recurrence of Fever Causes Alarm
Among Physicians.

Vienna, Oct. 11.—It is stated that the
Emperor is worse this evening. There
has been a recurrence of his fever.
It is announced to-night that the King
and Queen of Spain have postponed their
visit here owing to the Emperor's con-
dition. This is regarded as confirming
the more unfavorable reports.

His majesty's physicians have not yet
issued any bulletins.

CLAIM CONTRACT VIOLATED.

Real Estate Brokers Ask Court to
Restrain E. Lodge Hill.

Ballard & Lanham, real estate brokers,
yesterday secured from Justice Gould a
rule returnable October 18 for E. Lodge
Hill to appear and show cause why he
should not be restrained from interfering
with the business of this firm, and also
restraining him from engaging in the real
estate business.

In their petition, Ballard & Lanham
claim that Mr. Hill has violated part of
his contract by associating himself with
the Simpson-Sullivan Company, and has
been engaged in soliciting landlords for
whom he formerly collected rents to dis-
continue the services of Ballard & Lan-
ham and to engage his services.

SPANKS 35-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

When She Comes Home at 1 A. M.
Father Uses Slipper.

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.—Miss Pauline Law,
aged thirty-five years, remained out with
friends until 1 a. m., and when she came
home her father, William Law, whipped
her with his slipper. Pauline had her
father arrested for assault and battery,
but Magistrate Kirby discharged him,
saying:

"Your father has a perfect right to
chastise you so long as you remain under
his roof, and I agree with him in this,
even though you are thirty-five years old.
You are old enough to know you should
come home before 1 a. m."

Cheap Excursion to Harpers Ferry and
Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, and
Cumberland and Return.
Leave Washington 8:15 a. m., Sunday,
October 13. Baltimore and Ohio station.
Round trip rate, \$1. Harpers Ferry and
Martinsburg, \$1.35. Berkeley Springs, and
Cumberland. Splendid opportunity to
see country.

Look Out! Prices of Lumber Much Lower.
Frank Libbey Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia.—Fair
and colder to-day; fall and con-
tinued cold to-morrow; fresh
westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.
TELEGRAPHIC.
1.—Secretary Bacon Saves Two Lives.
1.—Bryan Denounces Trust Policies.
1.—Cubs Take Three Straight Games.
1.—Roosevelt to Move His Camp.
1.—Army Officers in Scandal.
2.—Chadwick Mystery Remains a Secret.
3.—Steel Trust Heads in Conference.
4.—Episcopalians Oppose Child Labor.
4.—News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL.

1.—Woman in Brown Mullets Merchants.
1.—President Acts in Telegraph Strike.
1.—Railroad Cases Wait on President.
2.—Scott Seeks to Enjoin Wife.
2.—Tabasco Sauce Trust Forming.
2.—Civil Service Tests to Remain.
12.—District May Sue Gas Companies.

CONSULT WITH GOV. COMER.

Officials of Southern Railway and
Judson C. Clements in Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 11.—President
Finley and Vice President Culp, of the
Southern Railway, met Judson C. Clem-
ents, of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, to-day. The Southern officers were
also accompanied by J. S. B. Thompson,
assistant to the president of the Southern.
They called on Gov. Comer and had a
consultation about which nothing was
made public.

It is understood that the presence of
Mr. Clements was a coincidence, he be-
ing here on a trip through the South.
However, the visit of the officials of the
railroad is thought to have been in the
interest of an effort to have the least
harm possible done to the railroads in the
extra session called for next month.

PLAN TO MOVE CAMP

Presidential Party Will Go
Into Tensas Parish.

ROOSEVELT IS DISAPPOINTED

Old Bear Tracks Found, but Not a
Living Specimen Seen by Any of
the Party—Chief Executive Does
Not Care for Deer, Although They
Are Plentiful in Louisiana.

Stamboul, La., Oct. 11.—Unsuccessful
in search for bear near Stamboul, the
President has decided to leave here on
Sunday and move southward about
forty-five miles, where camp will be es-
tablished in Tensas Parish not far from
Newellton. The two guides, who have
been endeavoring to put a bear in the
path of the President, are satisfied that
there are no bears in the upper Tensas,
no matter how many there may have
been before the arrival of the distin-
guished hunter.

After five days in the canebrakes near
here, the President not only has had no
opportunity to kill a bear, but worse
still, he has not even seen one. Once
or twice it was thought that the dogs
had found a trail, but pursuit proved
untrue. Some traces of Mr. Bruin were
found, but according to the opinion of
the experienced hunters they were old,
and Ben Lilley believes that the exten-
sive preparations which were made for
the President's coming, such as cutting
paths through the cane, must have
frightened the bears away, and given
them a warning of the approach of the
man behind the gun.

Will Not Return to Camp.
Accordingly, when the President left
the camp, directly west of here, this
morning, he decided not to return.
The day was spent in hunting bobcats
near Bear Lake. The President and his
party, with the exception of John M.
Parker and the negro hunter, Brutus
Jackson, will spend to-night at a house
on the lake, and come into Stamboul
Sunday morning.

Mr. Parker came in from camp this
morning to make arrangements to have
the President's special train brought here
Sunday morning, when the entire party
will bid good-by to Stamboul, and next
week the portable capital will be located
near Newellton. To-morrow the horses
and camp outfits will be brought in and
preparations will be made for the de-
parture from Stamboul.

Reports from Newellton are to the ef-
fect that there are bears in the lower
Tensas, and to verify this assertion Mr.
Parker telephoned to some of his friends
there and learned that within the past
week several bears had been sighted a
few miles from the town.

Two Bears Near Village.
It is said that two good specimens had
been seen crossing the railroad track a
short distance from the village, apparently
not much afraid of the slow-moving trains
on the Iron Mountain road than they are
of the President's rifle. Brutus Jackson
was sent on ahead to-day to select a site
for the camp near Newellton and to get
things in readiness for the hunting party.

Disappointed over his failure to get his
prey in these regions, the President is
determined to make another try. He is
not satisfied with hunting trip more or
less of a failure if he does not succeed
in getting a bear before his departure
from Louisiana.

Members of the party say that several
deer might have been taken had they
been disposed to turn their attention to
that sort of hunting, as deer are plenti-
ful in the region where the President has
been hunting. He came after bear, how-
ever, and is determined to get one if it
is to be had.

The people of Lake Providence and
Stamboul are deeply chagrined over the
failure of the President's bear hunt, es-
pecially after they have boasted so loudly
that bears were as thick in East Carolina
Parish as dogs in an alley.

Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

BRYAN CONDEMNS
POLICIES OF TRUSTSLobbyists Foment No End of
Trouble, He Says.

SPEAKS AT RICHMOND

Virginians Hear the Third-term
Arguments Riddled.

Orator Declares Corporations Main-
tain Two Sets of Attorneys to Cre-
ate Discord Between State and Na-
tional Governments—Charges In-
itiation by Roosevelt—Nebraska
Favors Child Labor Reform.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—William Jen-
nings Bryan, who addressed 25,000 persons
at the State fair to-day, commended
President Roosevelt's campaign against
the trusts, although he accused the
President of stealing planks from the
Democratic platform by piecemeal.

Politicians from all over the State were
present to hear The Commoner discuss
the important issues of the day, it hav-
ing been announced that this speech
would be political in its nature and would
probably inaugurate the Presidential
campaign from a Democratic standpoint.
Bryan took as his subject "The Aver-
age Man," saying that Thomas Jefferson,
the greatest of all Democrats, was one of
the common people, and differentiating
between the Jeffersonian and Hamiltonian
ideas. He discussed at some length
the railroad question and the question of
swollen fortunes, taking several sly digs
at the President as he progressed.

Bryan was introduced to his audience
by former Gov. A. J. Montague, who, in
his turn, was introduced by Henry C.
Stuart, president of the State Fair Asso-
ciation, and a candidate for governor at
the expiration of the term of Gov. Swan-
son. On the platform with the speaker,
among the distinguished men, was J.
Taylor Ellsby, lieutenant governor of
Virginia and chairman of the Democratic
executive committee of the State. Bryan
spoke from the judges' stand on the race
track, facing the grand stand, which was
crowded to its capacity.

Respects Third-Term Rule.

The speaker contrasted the broad politi-
cal views of Jefferson and the narrow
views of Hamilton, after which, in dis-
cussing the permanency of Democratic
ideas, he said: "No President has ever
dared to violate the two-term precedent.
So strong is this idea in this country
now that the present President of the
United States recognized it when he said
on the evening of his election that he re-
garded this term as a second term, and
would not be a candidate for a third
term."

Many were the good humored thrusts
which Bryan took at the President. He
declared that he thought well of Roose-
velt, and that he had been severely
criticized for not attacking him with
more severity. The Nebraskaan com-
mented on the President's tendency to
borrow good things from the Democratic
platform, a process which Bryan de-
scribed as "mimbling."

Speaking of railroads, the speaker said:

"The government is a pretty good threat
to hold over railroads, for if they don't
get out of politics they will have to get
out of business." Efforts to amend the
legislation, he said, is what the Demo-
cratic party has been seeking for years.
The question of government ownership, in
his opinion, has never been an imme-
diate issue. The country wants to know
what railroads are worth, and to put a
stop to the watering of stock.

Condemns Swollen Fortunes.

"While I criticize the President for
what is bad," he continued, "I commend
him for that which is good. He has done
one thing that is good. He has called at-
tention to swollen fortunes. These for-
tunes are not among the common people.
I am glad the President has called at-
tention to them. Who ever got \$1,000,000
honestly in this country or any other coun-
try? A man would have to be President
of the United States 1,000 years to earn
\$100,000,000, and yet that is the limit that
Senator Beveridge has placed on fortunes
before they become swollen. These swollen
fortunes have disgraced business, de-
bauched the home, and brought odium
upon the church of God itself."

"The trusts maintain two sets of attor-
neys. One sits at State capitals, to pro-
test that all State legislation is an en-
croachment on Federal power. The other
is stationed at the National Capitol, to
protest that all Federal regulation of
trusts is a violation of the rights of the
States."

Bryan, besides making very pronounced
statements of his position against trust
statements and in favor of government control
of railroads, also gave out a striking in-
terview to-day.

Favors Child Labor Reform.

"On the question of child labor I be-
lieve that every State has the right to
manage its own affairs, but I do be-
lieve that if a State desires to degrade
and destroy its coming generation by
forcing children to work in its factories,
other States have a right to protect
themselves against competition of that
sort. The only way that this evil can be
corrected is under the power granted to
the Federal government under the In-
terstate Commerce clause of the Con-
stitution in States rights."

"I am not surprised at the attack made
by the American Newspaper Publishers'
Association on the tariff on pulp, the
sulphides, and white paper. It was in-
teresting to find Republican newspaper
owners joining in the demand for an im-
mediate revision of the tariff on this
matter which affects them. They did not
say a word about deferring revision until
after the election. They will have to ex-
plain why they are eager for immediate
action on all the other features of the
present protective system."

No Investment Offers Sure Returns
Than those realized from depositing money
in banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414
F st. Interest paid on all accounts. De-
posits subject to check at will.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5.50 Per 1,000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

COLORADO AFTER COAL TRUST.

Attorney General of State to In-
stitute Action Against Combine.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.—The attorney
general, backed by all the powers and
legal machinery of the State, is going
after the coal trust in Colorado. Appeals
to him from many parts of the State to
break up this trust, which has raised
arbitrarily the price of fuel in every city
and town in Colorado, have caused him
to take this step. For the past week he
has been securing information and evi-
dence from sources in Denver and else-
where to be used in an action which will
be instituted against the coal combina-
tions within the next week.
There is no anti-trust statute in Colo-
rado, but there is a well-defined remedy
in the common law.

MR. CLEVELAND AT PRINCETON

Returns Home from New York in
Better Health.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—Former Pres-
ident Grover Cleveland returned to Prin-
ceton this afternoon from a trip to New
York. He left here last night. Mr. Cleve-
land's visit to New York was entirely
on business, the nature of which was not
given out here.

At the Cleveland home to-night, Mrs.
Cleveland talked with a reporter and said
that the former President was improving
rapidly.

"Mr. Cleveland is much better, although
he is still very weak in the legs," she
added. "The trip to New York was pure-
ly a business one."

Mrs. Cleveland said that Mr. Cleve-
land will go to New York more frequently
from now on.

MAY OPERATE ON MITCHELL.

Physicians Order President of the
Miners' Federation to Hospital.

Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—The headquar-
ters of the United Mine Workers in this
city received word to-day that President
John Mitchell will enter a hospital at
La Salle, Ill., either Sunday or Monday
for a second operation.

He underwent an operation six months
ago, but it failed to relieve him, and
another has been decided upon.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, who was
elected to Congress last year from a
Pennsylvania district, will be the admin-
istration candidate for Mitchell's suc-
cessor, while Vice President Lewis will
stand for the office as the candidate of
the opposition to Mitchell's policies.

PRESIDENT IN KEY STRIKE

Designates Commissioner to Investi-
gate Telegraph Companies.

Strategist Russell, for Operators,
Will Lay Additional Evidence Be-
fore Attorney General To-day.

The fact developed yesterday in con-
nection with the visit to Washington of
Daniel L. Russell, chief strategist of the
striking telegraphers' national organi-
zation, that the President has designated
a special commissioner to investigate and
report to him on the alleged combination
between the two telegraph companies, by
which they are charged with having made
a working agreement in restraint of
trade. This special commissioner has
been detailed heretofore by the President
on other confidential work.

The designation is accepted by the strik-
ing telegraphers as evidence that the
President has finally decided to take an
active part in the telegraphers' troubles.
Mr. Russell will call on Attorney Gen-
eral Bonaparte to-day to lay before him
certain documentary evidence which he
claims tends to show a conspiracy or
combination between the two companies
in violation of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

MRS. MINOR MORRIS INANE.

Has Been Held in Missouri Hospital
for Two Weeks.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Minor Morris,
of Washington, D. C., has been pro-
nounced hopelessly insane and committed
to the State Insane Asylum at Farmington,
Mo.

After her arrival here several weeks
ago she denounced President Roosevelt
for her alleged forcible ejection from the
White House a year or more ago, and
was then by request of relatives taken to
the City Hospital and held for obser-
vation.

Shortly before the President passed
through here on the way to the Memphis
Waterway Convention she was taken to
a private sanitarium at Jacksonville, Ill.,
where she was confined until yesterday.
She is sister of an Iowa Congressman.

ENJOY ENDURANCE TEST.

Gen. Grant and Eight Officers Take
Ride Prescribed by President.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—Gen. Frederick
D. Grant, U. S. A., commander of the
Department of the East, and eight offi-
cers of the line to-day successfully un-
derwent the horseback riding test re-
quired of them by recent order of Presi-
dent Roosevelt. The ride was for the
prescribed distance of fifteen miles, five
miles at a walk, five at a trot, and five
at a gallop.

The officers started from Gen. Grant's
headquarters at the Jamestown Ex-
position. Each of them was examined
physically before mounting, and again
on his return. Every one of them was
apparently the better for the exercise
he had taken when the ride ended. The
officers in the party were Gen. Grant,
Col. Reel, of the Twenty-third In-
fantry; Lieut. Col. Glenn, Lieut. Col. Har-
rington, and Maj. Carter, Woodruff, Bar-
rett, Ridgeway, and Kuhn.

Scott Predicts Taft's Nomination.
El Paso, Oct. 11.—United States Senator
Scott, of West Virginia, here, en route
to Mexico, says Taft will be the Republi-
can nominee without a doubt, and that if
Democrats want the strongest man in
their party they will nominate Senator
Culberson, of Texas.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Excelsior's From 12 to 3. 1413 N. Y. ave.

Dressed Siding (Clear) \$2.00 per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.



WAITS ON PRESIDENT ARMY MAN ACCUSED

Question of Crusade Against
"Bad" Corporations.

MAY EXCEPT BIG RAILROADS

Conference on Harriman Case at De-
partment of Justice—Investigation
of Hill Roads Would Serve No Use-
ful Purpose—Government Has Un-
der Consideration Great Systems.

Whether the administration intends to
modify its crusade against the so-called
"bad" corporations so as to exempt from
the application of the "big stick" policy
the great railroad systems of the United
States, is expected to be determined soon
after President Roosevelt's return to
Washington.

Efforts are making in certain quarters
to secure the issuance by the Interstate
Commerce Commission of an order pro-
viding for an inquiry into the operations
of the Boston and Maine, and New York,
New Haven and Hartford Railroad com-
panies on the ground that the recent con-
solidation of these two roads is in ex-
press violation of the terms of the Sher-
man anti-trust act. The Attorney Gen-
eral has already given some attention to
this matter.

In a conference held at the Department
of Justice yesterday the Harriman case,
which has been hanging fire for many
months, was considered. It has been de-
cided by the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission that no useful purpose would be
served by an investigation of the manage-
ment of the Great Northern and Northern
Pacific companies, better known as the
Hill roads, which have also been charged
in an informal way with violations of the
anti-trust act. Whether the Attorney
General will disregard the conclusions
reached by the commission in this con-
nection remains to be seen.

Several Questions Up.

The government, therefore, has up for
consideration one way or another the
question as to whether the Union Pacific
and the Southern Pacific, Harriman lines,
the Boston and Maine, and the New
York, New Haven and Hartford and the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific
shareholders should be prosecuted under
the Sherman act as combinations in restraint
of trade.

There is good reason to believe that the
administration, in view of the supple-
mental railroad legislation programme,
already partly outlined by the Presi-
dent, will proceed with great delibera-
tion before any action is taken looking
to the filing of suits in the courts
against the railroads named. The Presi-
dent has practically placed himself on
record in favor of the repeal of the Sher-
man anti-trust act in as far as it ap-
plies to railroads.

Agreement Violates Law.

In the case of the Harriman lines,
as brought out in the report of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, most of the
consolidations against which complaint
was made have been canceled or aban-
doned. In recent consolidation of the
Harriman case at the Department of
Justice, attention has been directed solely
to the arrangement or agreement un-
der which Union Pacific and Southern
Pacific are operated, an agreement
which, on its face, most officials assert,
is in violation of the law.

There is reason to believe that at a
conference held at the Department of
Justice yesterday between Attorney Gen-
eral Bonaparte and Frank B. Kellogg,
special counsel for the government in
the Standard Oil and Harriman
cases, some consideration was given to
the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific mer-
ger, the only point open to attack on the
Harriman interests through the medium
of the anti-trust act.

New York Proceedings.

The proceedings instituted in New
York to compel Mr. Harriman to answer
certain questions put to him by the In-
terstate Commerce Commission were
also discussed. Neither the Attorney
General nor Mr. Kellogg would make
any statement in regard to the interview
except to admit that it pertained to the
Harriman case.

The government hopes to obtain an or-
der of the court by which Mr. Harriman
will be compelled to answer the questions
which he refused to answer when he was
before the commission in New York last
spring, and every effort will be made to
convince the court that it is desirable
that these queries should be answered
and that the request for information,
which Mr. Harriman alone can supply,
is entirely reasonable and conformable
to law. The unanswered questions re-
lated to the Alton deal, in which Mr.
Harriman's operations in high finance
stood out very prominently at the time
of the commission's hearing in New
York.

The railroad situation will be canvassed
by the President and his advisers upon
Mr. Roosevelt's return. The hope is ex-
pressed here that Mr. Roosevelt will bag
plenty of game in Louisiana in order
that his taste for the chase may be miti-
gated before he reaches the Capital.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Every Saturday and Sunday via Pennsyl-
vania Railroad. Tickets good returning
until Sunday night. All regular trains ex-
cept "Congressional Limited."

DETROIT IN GLOOM
AT THIRD DEFEATCubs Win, Although Dono-
van Is in the Box.

COLD DRIZZLE FALLS

Score of Six to One Is Worst
Beating Yet Inflicted.

Jennings Based Hope on His Star
Pitcher, but in Vain, as Chicago
Outplays and Outgains the Tigers.
No Yellow Streak Shown, but Cubs
Prove Superior to the American
League Team—The Score.

By THOMAS KIRBY,
Sporting Editor The Washington Herald.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1	1.000
Detroit	0	3	1	.000

	Chicago.	Detroit.
Hits	38	29
Runs	17	6
Errors	8	7
Stolen bases	13	5
Extra bases	9	4
Double plays	6	3
Bases on balls	9	8
Left on bases	28	23
Hit by pitcher	4	1

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.—Detroit is to
be tonight stunned by the blow of an unex-
pected defeat.

Their best pitcher butted freely at criti-
cal times and their own hitters prac-
tically helpless, the Tigers were beaten
at the Bennet Park to-day by the Chi-
cago Cubs in the fourth game of the
world's series by 6 to 1.

It was the worst drubbing since the
contests were