

BOSTONIANS TAKE THE OPENER

Forty Thousand Fans Rend the Heavens as Red Sox and Giants Battle

MAYORS OF GOTHAM AND HUB LEAD THE ROOTING

Defeat of New York Champions Puts Boston Rooters in Frenzy of Joy

ALL HUMANITY WATCHES FIGHT SOMEHOW OR OTHER

By PATRICK GALLAGHER [Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York, assisted by most of the United States, took a day off to see the bean eaters from Boston take the Giants a dry and crisp brown on the Hon. John McGraw's own home diamond. Tonight New Yorkers of full size and the promise of lusty youth are seeing visions of myriad Red Sox, Jake Stahls and Speakers, all begrimed—when they are not just awakened and shaking the flats of Harlem with wild Indian whoops begotten by dreams of the games still to come.

The First World's Series

When in that first of the world's series, in the early dawn of mythical history, the nimble lad from Athens found the vulnerable heel of Hector and scored for the visitors at Troy, the poet Homer records that there was some excitement. The bard was blind; his mistake was probably due to the Chian sands or to his natural anxiety to earn his retainer as press agent to Ulysses.

Over forty thousand frenzied human beings—mainly men, but sprinkled here and there by a goodly galaxy of womanhood, all the way from grandma grades to broilers in their bravest of hats and frocks—saw Devere in the second half of the third inning get the first base on balls and a few minutes later score for the Giants on Murray's single to center.

They were the elite and they yelled. Outside the Polo ground—in banked crowds blocking the streets, sitting cross legged on or under the main tops of arc light poles, lining the roof gardens of tall apartment houses, hanging on like human flies to any point of vantage which gave the slightest peep at the space where the honors of the ball world were being contested—countless other thousands drank in the music of maddening joy.

Sure They Yelled! And they yelled. Down in Park row, along Broadway and the great avenues from the north to south of Manhattan island, and on across the water to the fields of Flatbush and the seagirt strand of forgotten Coney, the crowds were gathered.

The balling boards were scanned as if life depended on the turn of the recording disks and the yells of the ecstatic elite multiplied beyond the powers of human calculation, the grasp of the most gigantic intellect.

No playground ever made by men would have found room for a tithe of the teeming thousands who sought seats at the ball stadium today—in vain.

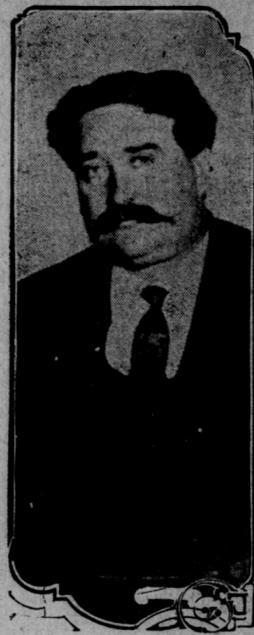
Long before the chimes of last midnight eager fans began to line up in the long wait for seats. Around 2 o'clock in the morning a human wall buttressed the Brush wall. It was a cold, crisp October night in New York; no rain, a clear sky, but a biting, piercing wind ate through the warmest clothing and froze the blood of the most ardent and robust.

That there was not a sign of the grouch, no murmurs, myterings or grignaces against chilliness of Jupe Pluve, spoke volumes for the innate, pent up excitement which kept anticipation on the oven top, defying elements, laughing at sleep and the fatigue of remaining for hours like a lay figure, inactive.

And the absence of fighting, scuffling or hoodlumism of any kind was an eye opener to the foreign spectators of this strange scene. The like was never seen in Europe.

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Eugene A. Clancy, Who Must Explain New Accusations



Popular Sunday Joys Under Ban Of the Ministry

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Sunday funerals, Sunday baseball, Sunday nickel shows and Sunday automobile riding were all put under the ban today by the Methodist conference.

Baseball is a magnificent game, but when played Sunday is an insult to God," says the report.

"Moving picture shows are luring the people away from church," it continues. "Junketing through the country in an automobile hurts the influence of the church and Sabbath observance."

MAN SHOTS WIFE AND SELF BEFORE SMART SET

Tragedy in Crowded Room Scares Women Shoppers

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 8.—In the large dining room of the Strand hotel, one of the most fashionable in the city, Cleo Boulanger, a young French Canadian, shot his wife and then himself. Both are in the general hospital, where Boulanger is expected to die.

According to the Boulanger woman, she came here to escape her husband, and he followed her from Grouard, Alberta, but originally from Montreal. She says that she left him because of cruelty.

Consternation reigned in the restaurant, which was comparatively crowded with women shoppers of Vancouver's smart set.

YOUNG SCOUT LEADERS ARE UNITED BY CUPID

English Camp Romance to Result in Marriage

LONDON, Oct. 8.—A romance of love in the open, kindled by Cupid in the person of General Baden-Powell, was founded by the boy scouts and training the first camp at Parkstone, Dorset, several years ago, will be culminated shortly in the wedding of the chief scout to Miss Olive Soames, first girl scout and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soames of Gray Rigg, the manor house of Parkstone. General Baden-Powell was a guest of the girl's parents while he was laying the groundwork for the great organization, which has since gone around the world.

WOMAN OF MYSTERY TO APPEAR AGAINST EDDIE

Witness Questioned About Sensational Charges

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A mysterious, beautiful young woman, about 22 years old, today appeared on the horizon of the now famous Guy Eddie case. She was questioned by Attorney McCarty in his private office in the presence of others who figure in the sensational charges against Eddie. According to Deputy District Attorney McCarty, the mysterious woman received attentions from Eddie in the latter's office and will be a star witness in the case pending against him.

LOS ANGELES MAN KILLED BY NICARAGUA REBELS

Three American Lives Sacrificed by Treachery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Details of the surrender of the town of Leon, Sunday, by Nicaraguan revolutionists to American marines under Lieutenant Colonel Long, and the loss of three American lives through the treachery of drunken rebels were received at the state department today. One of the men killed was Roy G. Morgan, turret captain on the Colorado, son of Mrs. S. M. Olsen of Los Angeles.

DEFENSE OF LABOR MEN OUTLINED

Harding Says Only Three Men Were Engaged in Entire Dynamite Plot

DAMAGING ADMISSIONS ARE LAID TO CLANCY

Tveitmoe Described as "Paymaster" for Darrow and the McNamaras

HOCKIN CHARACTERIZED AS SPY FOR GOVERNMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—What the defense will be in the trial of the 45 men accused by the government of complicity in the "dynamite conspiracy" was outlined before the jury today by William N. Harding, attorney for the defendants.

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, a former executive board member of the Iron Workers' union, was charged with having admitted to government agents that he assisted in arranging for explosions in Los Angeles.

Clancy's statement, as read to the jury by District Attorney Miller, was: "Before the Los Angeles Times disaster I met J. B. McNamara at Seattle in response to a telegram sent from Indianapolis by J. J. McNamara, secretary of the union. 'I thought you were in the printing business,' I said to J. B. He replied, 'No; you know what I am here for.'"

Miller said it would be shown that J. B. proceeded to do the Los Angeles "job" with the assistance of Clancy and Otaf A. Tveitmoe, who is also on trial here. The district attorney said Tveitmoe had acted as "paymaster" in handling the money for McNamara's defense and later with Clarence S. Darrow in handling the dynamiter's defense fund.

Harding said it would be shown that the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers never appropriated a dollar to be used for dynamite.

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S. P. CUTS RATES DOWN PENINSULA

Proposed Reduction Satisfies San Mateo Association and Will Begin November 1

Reasonable reduction in the peninsula commutation rates on the Southern Pacific have at last been made by the company and accepted by the San Mateo Development association, bringing to an end a fight which extended over several years. The culmination of the fight was brought about by an appeal August 25 to the railroad commission by residents of San Mateo and Palo Alto. At this time suits were instituted against the railroad by the two committees. The officials of the company asked for a continuance of 60 days, promising that within this time a proposition of reduced rates would be presented.

Several conferences were held between the railroad officials and committees from the two districts, with the result of new rates being submitted last week for consideration of the peninsula committees. These rates have been accepted by the committees adjusting the cases and wiping them from the railroad commission's calendar.

The compromise of the railroad company is a material reduction in commutation rates, reducing the San Mateo commutation from \$6 flat to \$5.35 for daily and \$4.55 for weekday commutation. Other material reductions in monthly commutation fares are made for all intermediate points between San Francisco and San Jose. Besides this there are reductions in two day round trips and Sunday excursion fares.

A detailed statement explaining the reductions was issued yesterday by Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific. Fee's statement follows: "The matter of commutation fares between San Francisco and points within the peninsula suburban zone in the Santa Clara valley, which include San Jose and Los Gatos, has been adjusted to the satisfaction of those interested."

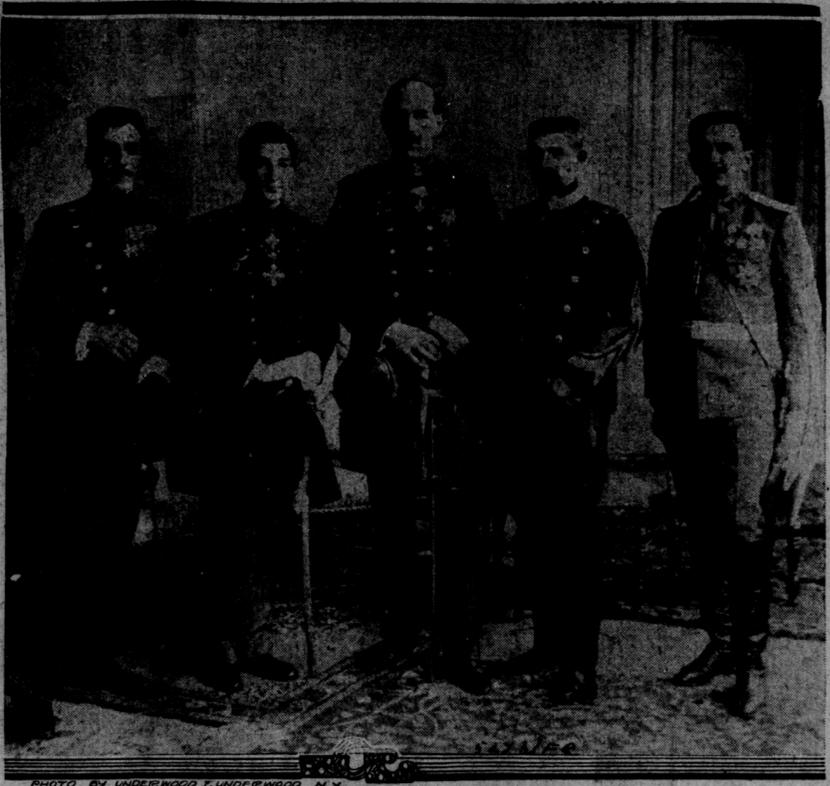
"When the subject was taken up a few weeks ago it was the feeling parties mainly interested were not very far apart, and results have so proved."

"The Southern Pacific voluntarily offered certain reductions, which have been accepted and will become effective about November 1, next."

"These reductions run to a majority of all the commutation fares, and also embrace as new features 'two day round trip fares, and to points at all..."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Balkans Insist Upon War Powers Too Late to Aid Porte



Five crown princes of the Balkan states involved in war with Turkey. From left to right: Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia, Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, and Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro.

General Outbreak of Hostilities Expected With Mobilization of Coalition Armies

PARIS, Oct. 8.—A general conflagration in the Balkans is expected by officials here within 48 hours. Montenegro's declaration of war against Turkey, delivered to the porte early today, is regarded merely as the beginning. It is believed that the other units in the Balkan coalition will follow suit as soon as the mobilization of armies is complete. There is only a faint hope that the representations of the powers will avert general hostilities. Montenegro's move is considered in Paris to be part of a prearranged plan. It is asserted that Greece was first selected by the Balkan confederation to force the issue and inaugurate the war. This easily could have been done by Greece seating in the Greek parliament the deputies from Crete, which was certain to prove a casus belli to Turkey.

Greece, however, declined to accept responsibility for starting the flame.

Long Standing Quarrel

Montenegro then was picked. She had a long standing quarrel with Turkey over the boundary question, and Turkey's refusal to grant satisfaction was seized upon as justification for Montenegro's resort to arms.

It is not doubted that though cooler heads in Bulgaria have been against the war from the start, popular excitement is at such a high pitch that that country will be driven to war to satisfy public opinion.

In the face of intervention, every fiber of energy will be exerted by the great powers to prevent the war flame from engulfing Europe.

All depends on the attitude of Austria, which, according to late advices, has mobilized four army corps—in Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and southern Hungary—and stands ready to occupy the Sanjak of Novipazar should this coveted strategic territory be menaced by the Servians and Montenegrins.

Russia and Austria Friendly

Despite Russian sympathy for their Slav brethren of the Balkans, whose political welfare Russia has fostered, no complications are expected between Russia and Austria and both these nations have assured the powers of their determination not to be drawn into any Balkan imbroglio.

Official circles in France greatly regret the criticism of certain French newspapers that Great Britain's slowness in agreeing to the phraseology of the note has retarded the representations of the powers. The criticism, it is said, does not represent the official French view. It is pointed out that such criticism is liable to cause a false impression abroad and that it has furnished ammunition for an attack by the German press on Great Britain.

The real story of how the Balkan powers forestalled and outwitted European intervention is told in the official advices from Cetinje.

The Austrian and Russian representatives presented the note in the name of the powers at 11 o'clock in the morning, warning the Balkan states against war, but two and a half hours earlier the Montenegrin charge d'affaires had handed his passports to the Ottoman government.

Thus the Montenegrin cabinet was in a position to say that the representations of the powers came too late, a rupture of diplomatic relations having already occurred.

The note of the powers follows: The governments of Russia and...

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COMPANY HEADED BY CALHOUN IS BANKRUPT

Cleveland Concern Placed in Hands of Receiver

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.—The Euclid Realty company was placed in the hands of receivers today. Petitioners alleged that the realty company, which holds a wide tract in an exclusive residence section of Cleveland, owed \$2,000,000. Patrick Calhoun of Cleveland and San Francisco, is president of the company.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MORE LIGHT CAST UPON BIG 1904 FUND

Vanderbilt Representative Told Wayne MacVeagh Roosevelt Solicited Harriman to Raise \$240,000

PHILADELPHIAN CLEARS UP THE WELLIVER STORY

Three Brothers of President Taft Gave \$150,000 Toward His Campaign for Renomination in Chicago

MANAGER MCKINLEY SPENT \$265,000 FOR CONTEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The sum of \$265,000 collected and spent in the campaign for President Taft's renomination through his Washington headquarters was accounted for partially today by Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, the president's campaign manager, in testimony before the senate investigating committee.

Another chapter was added to the disputed story of the so called Harriman \$240,000 contribution to the republican campaign of 1904, when Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia today told the Clapp committee of a telephone conversation H. McK. Twombly had with the late E. H. Harriman in 1904.

Twombly Represented Interests

MacVeagh said that while in Twombly's office in 1904 the latter had a telephone talk and told him that it was with Harriman; that Harriman had said he had been to the White House; that President Roosevelt had expressed anxiety that the \$240,000 fund be raised and that Harriman had agreed to it. Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, MacVeagh said, was in Harriman's office when Harriman was talking with Twombly.

MacVeagh testified that he had been given to understand that in making contributions in 1904 Twombly represented the Vanderbilt railroad interests, Henry C. Frick the coal and steel interests and John D. Archbold and the late H. H. Rogers Standard Oil interests.

Welliver Story Straightened

MacVeagh also testified that he did not recall an alleged conversation between J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman in 1904 about republican campaign funds. Charles Edward Russell, socialist candidate for governor of New York, and J. C. Welliver, a writer, told their versions of the story yesterday. It was substantially that MacVeagh had been present in Morgan's office when such a conversation took place.

"I never saw Mr. Morgan use the telephone or knew of his being called to the phone," he said.

Morgan had never conversed with him on the subject of campaign contributions. MacVeagh said he did not wish to say he had not given Welliver some basis for his story.

"I may have called on Mr. Morgan on the day I have in mind," said MacVeagh, "but I remember calling on Mr. H. McK. Twombly at his office in the latter part of October, 1904. While we were conversing he was called to the telephone by his clerk. His office is in the same building as Mr. Morgan's, but in the upper stories."

"When Mr. Twombly returned he told me he had been talking to Mr. E. H. Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had been called to Washington by Colonel Roosevelt and had found the president anxious for the raising of an additional fund for the campaign; that it..."

Supposed Chief of Smugglers Taken

Sloop Alert, Identified as Much Sought Neptune, Captured With Skipper

The weather lookout at Point Reyes station flashed information yesterday to the local customs officials that a strange fishing craft was cruising southward from Drake's bay, resulting in the pursuit and capture of the Chinese coolie and opium smuggling sloop Neptune and the arrest of "Captain" John Oosterhuis. The Neptune was companion boat to the Samson II, which landed 60 Chinese in the Oakland estuary Sunday night and escaped to sea Monday morning amid a fusillade of bullets. Unseen by the inspectors the Neptune had made its escape the same morning and, skimming up to Drakes bay, Captain Oosterhuis went into anchorage, and, with the aid of the seaman, Andrew Basile, arrested with him, painted out the incriminating name, "Neptune of San Diego," and substituted the innocent title, "Alert of Antioch."

Aided Banker's Escape

Oosterhuis, a brother of Captain Henry Oosterhuis, well known in the lumber trade, came under the notice of the federal inspectors two years ago as part owner of the power schooner Kate. In October, 1910, he aided the escape of Wilson B. Evans, the defaulting banker of Los Angeles. Evans was picked up by the Kate from the lonely Santa Rosa island, off the Santa Barbara channel, and transported to Acapulco. With him he carried \$11,000 in gold stolen from the Day and Night bank of Los Angeles, of which he had been an officer. Evans was captured while landing at Acapulco, but Oosterhuis succeeded in evading the law. Adolph Adolphson, partner of Oosterhuis, handled the craft during the trip.

Alarm Sent Out

With the information from San Diego concerning the Samson II the local immigration officials received word that the power sloop Neptune was accompanying it and had probably 20 Chinese on board. Both boats left San Diego on the 25th of last month. According to the information of the immigration officials, the Chinese were picked up at Santa Rosa island and thence taken north. Immigration inspectors were sent to every possible landing place, life saving stations and weather bureau stations and lighthouse keepers...

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