

COL. ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO MEN AND WOMEN OF IDAHO

J. H. Gipson, chairman, and Paul Davis, secretary of the Progressive state central committee last night received the following:
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1912

"Through you I desire to appeal to the men and women of Idaho not to permit themselves to be disfranchised as the court has sought to disfranchise them. It is impossible to protest too strongly against what is literally the infamy of this decision.

"Every upholder of law and order and every sincere well wisher of the cause should take the lead in condemning such utterly reactionary conduct by a reactionary court."

"Absolutely without warrant of law and in the interest only of the great apostles of special privileges in politics and industry, the reactionaries wish to disfranchise the people whom they recognize in the Progressive party as the only party which really and in good faith stands for the people.

"It is an attempt to beat the cause by trickery and chicanery because those who inspired the attempt know that they have no chance of success in a fair and open fight before the people themselves.

"This action by the court has shifted the issue in Idaho to a square issue as to whether or not the people are to be allowed to express their deliberate judgment. It is an attempt to stifle such expression of deliberate judgment by the people.

"It was an infamous thing for the Republican state central committee to bring such an action and the decision by the reactionary, partisan court before which it was brought was against the law, against equity, against justice and against the whole course of decisions in all our American courts.

"I have a right to ask now that not only every progressive but every honest man and every honest woman in the state stand with us. The Republican state central committee and the reactionary court are counting upon the hope that individually men and women will not take the trouble to write in the names of the Progressive candidates on the ballot.

"I appeal to the men and women of Idaho to disappoint this hope and frustrate the outrageous conduct of the reactionaries.
(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

AMAZING TALE OF MURDER IS TOLD

"Bald Jack" Rose Tells Sordid Story to the Becker Jury

DEFENSE ENDEAVORS TO BREAK TESTIMONY

Attorney for Becker Puts Witness Through Grilling Cross-Examination and Draws Forth Admission That Rose Hopes to Gain Freedom.

New York, Oct. 12.—Never before in the history of the United States or any other country for that matter, has such a sordid story of murder been told as flowed in easy sentences from the lips of "Bald Jack" Rose, gambler, during today's session of the trial of Lieutenant Becker for murder. Whether true or false the tale amazed all who listened; and never before probably has there been such a climax as came late tonight following the gambler's revelations.

For hours John F. McIntyre, leader of the bar, wonderful inquisitor, tonight subjected Rose to a fire of interrogation. Question after question was fired at the witness, and every artifice known to the veteran attorney resorted to break down the tale that threatened the former leader of New York's strong arm police squad with death in the electric chair. But through it all Rose held his own. True, his voice cracked and his form gave evidence of physical fatigue. But never did his mentality lag. He fenced with the veteran lawyer, explained when explanation seemed due, resented questions aimed at his private life, argued when argument suited him, at times fell back on the legal excuse that an answer would degrade, but never made the fatal admission that McIntyre hoped for. Time and time again, McIntyre pleaded with Justice Goff for adjournment, he declared the ordeal inhuman, insisted that he could not go on further, but each time the veteran jurist refused to permit an adjournment.

"You have until midnight, Mr. McIntyre," snapped Goff at the last appeal. "You shall get through with this witness today."

Attorney Enters Protest.

And McIntyre, his legs hardly able to hold him up, his lips swollen and fevered, had no recourse but to continue.

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LAST WORD IN BASEBALL IS SPOKEN IN GREAT GAME

Young Bedient Conquers the Veteran Mathewson in Wonderful Duel of Pitchers

By Grantland Rice.

Boston, Oct. 12.—John J. McGraw tonight can well curse the bitter fates—the smashing hand of destiny. If the coast of San Salvador had only been shrouded 420 years ago today in the same gray, yellow fog, which swung in from the purling Atlantic over Fenway park this afternoon, old Doc. Columbus never would have discovered this well known country and the Giants would not be back on the rim of their second world's series diaster in two successive years.

But it was evidently a beautiful day off the coast of San Salvador and by this tough break in fortune four centuries ago, said Giants are now up against a large, pear-shaped time of it.

Evidently this date—October 12—is a tip-top day for launching discoveries. For, in addition to Mr. Columbus' well known act more or less responsible for my writing and your reading these deathless lines, Jake Stahl suddenly discovered he had a pitcher named Hugh Bedient, and 10 minutes later Mr. Bedient was out there upsetting

the renowned Mathewson and tearing the hide off the Giants in the best pitched game of the series—bar none. Mathewson, the old master, spun out a brilliant game—one of his greatest—but the flashy Bedient broke through the Giant attack like a cannon ball through the cuticle of a custard pie. Curling back each Manhattan rush with storming speed and a curve that streaked and cracked, the Red Sox youngster choked the Giants to four hits, and beat their big gun, 2 to 1, in a battle which crowds New York up against a forlorn hope—a handicap that only one of the miracles of the game can turn.

Last Word in Pitching.

Bedient, overlooked in the pitching shuffle, was only inserted at the last minute, but once in charge of the job, he proved to be the last word in pitching through the five games played. He had the speed, the curves, the control and the heart, and by this combination placed the Red Sox out in front with three games to one, and but one more (Continued on Page Three.)

CONFLAGRATION IN BALKANS CERTAIN

Hope of Peace in the Near East Is Abandoned

GREECE AND SERVIA JOIN IN THE REVOLT

Break in Diplomatic Relations Prepared for by Representatives at Constantinople—Austria Mobilizes for Intervention and Russia Also Prepares.

Week End in the Balkans.

Greek and Servian representatives at Constantinople transfer records to friendly ambassadors, presumably preparatory to break in diplomatic relations.

Turko-Italian peace negotiations suspended, and Italian fleet ordered ready for Turkish waters.

Austria mobilizes, presumably for intervention in Balkans. Russian troops concentrate, apparently to resist, an meeting between Austrian and Russian rulers is planned.

Responding to sultan's mobilization proclamation, 40,000 Turkish soldiers rush to their colors.

Roumania reported mobilizing.

Crown prince of Greece takes command in Thessaly.

Turks at Scutari hard pressed and rumored sultan will arrive town to Montenegro.

Two Turkish regiments reported annihilated by Albanian rebels.

Government and financiers strive to check stock market panics throughout Europe.

Cettinje, Oct. 12.—Two regiments of Turks, marching to the relief of Scutari, have been annihilated by Albanian rebels, according to a report received here tonight.

The Montenegrin forces broke the Turkish lines at East at noon today and captured their defenses. The victory undoubtedly will be followed shortly by Scutari's fall. The queen and princesses of Montenegro watched

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GREAT FLEET OF WARSHIPS ASSEMBLES ON HUDSON

Sea Fighters Ready for Review By President and Officers of the Navy

New York, Oct. 12.—A million myriad lights strung from hayrack and pinnacle of 123 of Uncle Sam's warships, veritably set the Hudson ablaze tonight. The heavy fog that hung over the water made a perfect background for the festoons of electric lights, but between great battleships the sleek destroyers and innocent looking submarines, surrounded by a lesser constellation of destroyers, torpedo boats, militia boats and gunboats, flared forth with a brilliancy that put the great white way to shame. Many thousands saw the fleet this afternoon, voyaging out in all sorts of craft, ranging from simple paddle canoes to the big river excursion boats.

One hundred and twenty-seven ships of war of all classes, with a total displacement of 741,590 tons, have been picked by the navy department for this mobilization. Officers and crews total approximately 28,000 persons. Thirty-two first-class battleships fringe the Manhattan shore from West Forty-ninth street to Fort Washington. These, the backbone of the navy, vary in size from the super-dreadnaughts "Arkansas" and "Wyoming," twins of 26,000 tons displacement each, to the "Indiana" and "Massachusetts," babies of the battleship fleet with 10,000 odd tons each. Behind them, in the current

of the river and hugging the New Jersey shore, is a double line of torpedo boats, destroyers, armored cruisers, scout cruisers and, at the northern tip of the jagged line, a fleet of naval militia craft. Submarines, to a half a score, and their tenders, are tied up to their docks at the foot of West 133rd street.

Here are the figures of the navy department showing the classification and tonnage of the various vessels composing the fleet:

32 Battleships	491,508 tons
4 Armored cruisers	58,000 tons
4 Scout cruisers	15,663 tons
21 Gunboats, converted yachts, tugs, tenders, transports, mine-laying, practice, supply, hospital and repair ships	61,993 tons
6 Naval militia vessels	4,581 tons
26 Destroyers	18,431 tons
8 Fuel ships	88,385 tons
16 Torpedo boats	3,029 tons
10 Submarines	—
127 Ships of all classes	741,590 tons

In last year's mobilization here there were but 24 battleships, and only 99 ships in all.

WILSON PUT IN SAME CLASS AS TAFT

Colonel Roosevelt Invites Comparison of Two Records

POINTS TO WILSON'S WORK AS GOVERNOR

Wants to Know What Has Been Accomplished to Curb the Trusts in New Jersey—Defends His Record as President of United States.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Declaring that while president he had done "everything possible against the trusts" and that Wilson as governor of New Jersey had done nothing, Colonel Roosevelt made a bitter attack on the Democratic candidate here tonight. Roosevelt cited his own action against the Northern Securities company, the Southern Pacific, the sugar trust and the meat trust, and dwelt on his victory in the rebate cases. He contrasted the Democratic plan of dealing with trusts with the Progressive program, and he put Wilson and Taft in the same category as advocates of a do-nothing policy.

Defending the support of George W. Perkins, Roosevelt said no man could criticize him any more on this account than Mr. Wilson could be criticized for the support of men like Cleveland H. Dodge.

The Bull Moose candidate said in part:

"The other day Mr. Wilson stated that during my administration I had done nothing against the trusts. As far as his statements can be made to contain any commitment whatever to any policy, they commit him to a continuance of Mr. Taft's policy as regards dealing with trusts by the national government and they especially insist on the duty of the states to deal with the trusts.

"As he now attacks my own record, and as he thus commits himself definitely to the duty of the states to deal with the trusts, I shall ask you to compare my record with his record as governor of New Jersey. He insists that it is the states that must deal with trusts, and of all the states in the United States in New Jersey the trust evil has been most rampant.

What Was Accomplished.

"Mr. Wilson said I did nothing with the trusts while I was president. The answer to that is that I did everything. I found the anti-trust law a dead letter

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PORTLAND GIRL KILLED IN WRECK OF AUTOMOBILE

Car Went Over a 15-Foot Cliff on Linnton Road—Two Other Occupants Are Badly Hurt.

Portland, Oct. 12.—Forced to careen over a 15-foot cliff on the Linnton road near here because of the unsteady gyrations of a frightened cow hitched to the rear of a farm wagon it was passing, the automobile of Attorney G. F. Brice, with Brice at the wheel early this evening, rolled over and over with its occupants, killing Miss Alice Holmes, 21, a stenographer, who was seated next to Brice, Miss Bertha Holmes, 18, and Mrs. H. B. McCabe, who occupied the rear seats were badly hurt.

The accident occurred while the party was returning to Portland from a pleasure spin to Linnton. About a mile and a half out of that place they encountered the farm wagon. The chugging of the automobile frightened the cow, and caused the animal to rear and plunge in a manner that forced the machine to back up over the cliff in order that a collision with the animal might be avoided. The heavy car rolled uncannily to the bottom, crushing its occupants, and rearing them high in the air in turn, until the rolling ceased with a sudden stop, threw them far to one side. Miss

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Everything Is Ready For the Capital News Cooking School to Open Monday

Open to All Boise Women, and Is Absolutely Free Many Valuable Prizes Are to Be Awarded in Contests. At the Pinney Theater Every Afternoon this Week at 2:30 O'Clock—Sherwood P. Snyder, Lecturer and Demonstrator.

The Capital News' cooking school will be inaugurated on Monday afternoon next, at 2:30 o'clock at the Pinney theatre.

This cooking school will be absolutely free to all. Men as well as women are invited.

Sherwood P. Snyder, an expert in cookery, is to lecture and give demonstrations every afternoon next week, beginning Monday. Mr. Snyder is a most entertaining speaker, a delightful conversationalist and a courteous gentleman, as well as being an authority on the kitchen art.

A number of prizes have been arranged which will be awarded during the week, and the details of which will be made known in subsequent announcements.

Articles that are made will be sold at auction and the finances therefrom will be appropriated to the Children's Home.

The contest prizes will be displayed. You will be interested in

them. Most of the prizes represent the latest ideas in kitchen and household furnishings.

The young ladies are rejoicing over the fact that Sherwood P. Snyder, one of the most expert culinary artists in the country, is going to teach a cooking class, instructing those who are interested and who will come in the art of preparing various dishes and viands and preparing them in such an appetizing manner as will be a revelation to the best informed cooks in the city. Young housewives, who do not know just exactly as much about cooking as they want to, will hail his arrival with delight.

But there is another side of the question; one in which the men are interested; for it is an admitted fact that under ordinary circumstances they do not do the cooking, but they are no sluggards when it comes to eating. If their food is cooked in such a manner as to test their temper they generally eat at a restaurant. This

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