

ROOSEVELT WILL RECOVER, BUT HAS A SERIOUS WOUND

SHOT WHILE LEAVING A HOTEL IN MILWAUKEE TO MAKE SPEECH

Insisted on Making Address and After Meeting Was Rushed to Hospital—Cannot Resume Tour

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt's wound is not a mere flesh wound, but a serious wound in the chest, according to bulletins by his physicians this afternoon.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The following statement was issued at 10:30 a. m. by the surgeons attending Colonel Roosevelt: "Colonel Roosevelt's hurt is a deep bullet wound of the chest wall without striking any vital organ in transit. The wound has not been probed. The point of entrance was to the right of and one inch below the level of the right nipple. The range of the bullet was upward and inward. The distance, four inches, deeply on the chest wall. There is no evidence of the bullet penetrating the lung. Pulse 90, temperature 99.02, respiration 20, leucocyte count .82 at 10 a. m. No operation to remove the bullet is intended at the present time. His condition is hopeful, but the wound is so important as to demand absolute rest for a number of days.

"DR. JOHN B. MURPHY,
"DR. ARTHUR B. BEVAN,
"DR. SCURRY L. TERRELL,
"DR. R. J. SAYLE."

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Colonel Roosevelt, with the bullet fired last night by Schrank, a New York laundryman, still in his chest, was taken to the Mercy hospital here today after consultations with the physicians. He rode in the ambulance and walked slowly into the hospital leaning on Dr. Murphy's arm. The colonel slept during the trip from Milwaukee, after he was shot sitting in an automobile outside the Gilpatrick hotel starting out to make a scheduled speech, his refusal to cancel the address and his delivery of half the address and his walk to and from the motor car in Milwaukee, although the bullet was still in his right breast, was regarded by the physicians as imprudent, but the colonel insisted on having his own way and minimized the pain and the danger of the wound.

Dr. Terrell, Roosevelt's personal physician, gave out a statement as to the preliminary examination at the Mercy hospital. "The colonel is weak," he said, "due to relaxation from the nervous strain. Unless complications ensue the outlook is not unfavorable."

Walked Without Assistance.
Roosevelt walked into the X-ray room in the hospital without assistance, reading a message as he walked. The X-ray showed the bullet at a safe distance from the lung apparently. An announcement was made by the colonel's secretary today that he would not make any more speeches during campaign unless unforeseen complications arise.

The hero of the attempted assassination was Elbert E. Martin, the colonel's stenographer. Martin was waiting to go in the automobile. Schrank was within seven feet of the colonel when he leveled the revolver and fired once. An instant later Martin leaped on him, hurled him to the ground, tossed his arm around the assassin's neck and gripped the revolver hand until a special policeman wrenched the gun from Schrank. The physicians stated after the second X-ray pictures were made:

"Roosevelt is normal in everything and says he is feeling fine, but complains of a little pain in the side. If an operation is necessary it can be performed with only a local application of cocaine." Dr. Murphy informed the Associated Press that the colonel would be confined to the hospital at least 10 days.

The physician says the bullet lodged against the fourth rib on the right side. It did not enter the lung.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot and slightly wounded last night as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the Coliseum to make a speech.

The wound was superficial and the colonel went on to the hall and began his speech, after he had seen the assassin arrested and taken to the police station.

Elbert E. Martin seized the assassin and held him until policemen came up. A mob surged around the man, who apparently is a radical on the subject of Roosevelt's running for another term as president.

The assassin, who is small of stature, admitted firing the shot and said that "any man looking for a third term ought to be shot."

In notes found in the man's pockets at the police station were statements that the man had been visited in a dream by the spirit of William McKinley, who said, indicating Roosevelt: "This is my murderer; avenge my death."

Took Place in Street.
The shooting took place in the street in front of the Hotel Gilpatrick. Colonel Roosevelt reached Milwaukee shortly after 5 o'clock, and making his way through the crowd that had gathered at the station, entered an automobile and was driven to the hotel. He took dinner in a private dining room on the main floor with the members of the party on his private car.

After Colonel Roosevelt went to his room on the second floor of the hotel, and shortly before 8 o'clock he started for the auditorium. His automobile stood in front of the door, and about it was a crowd of several hundred persons, who were waiting to catch a glimpse of the colonel as he started off. With the colonel were Philip Roosevelt, a young cousin; Mr. Cochran, Mr. Martin and Captain Girard. The crowd pressed close about the colonel and gave a cheer as he appeared. As the party reached the automobile Colonel Roosevelt's companions stood aside and he stepped into the car.

Martin entered directly behind him and sat on the further side of the car. Colonel Roosevelt stood up, waving his hat in answer to the cheers of the crowd. The assassin was standing in the crowd a few feet from the automobile. He pushed his way to the side of the car and, raising his gun, fired.

Martin caught the flash of the revolver as the shot was fired, and leaped over the car a second after the bullet sped on its way. Colonel Roosevelt barely moved as the shot was fired. Before the crowd knew what had happened, Martin, who is six feet tall and a former football player, had

ROOSEVELT MAN AT CLEVELAND IS SHOT BY FANATIC

Charles A. Brown Victim of Crank, but His Wound Is Not Serious—Two Shots Fired.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—Charles A. Brown, the Roosevelt leader, was shot today by a fanatic, apparently celebrating the shooting of Roosevelt. Brown had purchased a paper from a newsboy shouting the news, when the man drew a revolver and shouting "Hurrah," fired two shots, one of which struck Brown. The wound is not serious.

landed on the assassin's shoulders and had borne him to the ground. He threw his right arm about the man's neck with a death-like grip and with his left arm seized the hand that had held the revolver. In another second he had disarmed him.

Colonel Roosevelt stood calmly looking on as though nothing had happened. Martin picked the man up as though he were a child and carried him the few feet which separated them from the car, almost to the side of the colonel.

"Here he is," said Martin; "look at him, colonel." All this happened within a few seconds and Colonel Roosevelt stood gazing rather curiously at the man who had attempted his life before the stunned crowd realized what was going on. Then a howl of rage went up.

"Lynch him, kill him," cried a hundred men. The crowd pressed in on them and Martin and Captain Girard, who had followed Martin over the side of the automobile, were caught with their prisoner in the midst of a struggling throng of maddened men. It seemed for the moment that the assassin would be torn to pieces by the infuriated crowd and it was Colonel Roosevelt himself who interferred in behalf of the man.

He raised his hand and motioned imperiously to the crowd to fall back. "Stop, stop," he cried; "stand back, don't hurt him."

The crowd at first was not disposed to heed him, but at length fell back and permitted Martin and Captain Girard to carry the man into the hotel. After a short struggle the assassin gave up and was carried without resistance out of the way of the crowd.

"Are you hurt, colonel?" a hundred voices called out.

"Oh, no," he responded with a smile. "Missed me that time and I'm not hurt a bit."

"I think we'd better be going on," he said to the other members of his party, "or we will be late."

No one in the party, including Colonel Roosevelt himself, entertained the slightest notion that the colonel had been shot. He felt no shock or pain at the time, and it was assumed that the bullet went wild. As soon as Colonel Roosevelt had assured himself that the assassin was safe in the hands of the police he gave orders to drive on to the auditorium.

They had driven hardly one of the four blocks from the hotel to the auditorium, when John McGrath, another of Colonel Roosevelt's secretaries, uttered a sharp exclamation and pointed to the colonel's breast.

"Look, colonel," he said, "there is a hole in your overcoat."

Blood Is Detected.
Colonel Roosevelt looked down, saw the hole, then unbuckled the big army coat which he was wearing, and

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DEMURRER IS FILED IN THE LEMP CASE

John Lemp has filed a demurrer against Boise City for the cancellation of the title to the Lemp Triangle brought by the latter against the Lemp estate. The defendants alleged that the complaint is not in legal form because it does not show that the city council authorized the city attorney to bring the action, and that he could not bring such action unless he had been properly authorized by resolution to do so.

The demurrer also alleges that the city should be estopped from the prosecution of its case because it has recognized the title to the triangle for more than 10 years, and that it passed a resolution authorizing the purchase of part of the land for park purposes. The defendants contend that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to warrant a cause of action except as trustees for some of the occupants of the land and that it does not state that the mayor is acting as trustee for a specific occupant of the land.

ASSASSIN TAKEN INTO COURT AND BOND IS FIXED

Accused of Attempted Murder and Asks for Quick Trial—Believed to Be Mentally Afflicted.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Among the many telegrams sent Colonel Roosevelt, were one from Governor Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for vice president on the Progressive ticket, now campaigning in Ohio, and one from Bert A. Miller, nephew of President McKinley.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Schrank pleaded guilty to attempted murder when given a preliminary arraignment in the district court here today.

Milwaukee, Oct. 15.—Schrank was taken to the district court this morning for preliminary examination. The action was taken on a warrant charging him with assault with the intent to kill. Schrank insisted that a preliminary arraignment in the district court here today.

Schrank's arraignment caused little excitement. He was brought in between two detectives who stood a foot above his head. District Attorney Zebal read the formal charge of attempted murder.

"Do you understand the charge the attorney has just read?" asked Judge Nolan.

"Yes, sir," replied Schrank. "Have you an attorney?"

"No, I have not."

"Do you want this case tried in a hurry, Schrank?" asked the district attorney.

"Yes, sir."

"All right," remarked the judge, "I think this disposes of the matter as far as we can go. I fix bail at \$7500, the maximum under the charge."

Schrank was immediately returned to the police station.

OLD RESIDENT OF IDAHO A SUICIDE

(Capital News Special Service.)
Bills, Idaho, Oct. 15.—The body of Riley J. Butler, aged 53, an old resident of this section, was found in his tent 11 miles north of town with a bullet hole in his right temple yesterday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide with a .38 caliber revolver.

Chicago Wheat Market.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—December wheat closed today at 94c.

LABORERS TAKEN TO THE MINES IN UTAH

Bingham, Utah, Oct. 15.—Five hundred laborers, furnished by an eastern agency, went to work in the strikers' places at the Utah Copper company's property today. The Ohio Copper company has a small force working and the Utah Consolidated increased its force to 75 men today.

PRAYERS FOR RECOVERY OF COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

New York, Oct. 15.—Progressive State Chairman Hotchkiss today announced that he had requested all party and county chairmen by telegraph to open meetings hereafter with prayer for Colonel Roosevelt's recovery. He added that he would seek to make this a national movement.

TELEGRAMS ARE SENT ROOSEVELT BY HIS FRIENDS

Nephew of McKinley Sends Significant Message—Governor Johnson Declares Escape Providential.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Among the many telegrams sent Colonel Roosevelt, were one from Governor Hiram W. Johnson, candidate for vice president on the Progressive ticket, now campaigning in Ohio, and one from Bert A. Miller, nephew of President McKinley.

Toledo read: "We all rejoice at your providential escape. May God be with you always, as he was last night."

Miller telegraphed from Cleveland: "You have been wounded in the same battle for humanity in which my uncle, William McKinley, lost his life. May you live to carry forward this righteous war."

The colonel sent personal telegrams to his family. The special car in which the colonel was traveling and the correspondents' car were both released by the colonel's managers today. The first person whom the colonel asked to see after he had breakfast was the very Rev. Edward J. Vattman, former army chaplain, who retired with the rank of major. He and the colonel are old friends, and this morning they enjoyed a chat of 20 minutes. When Father Vattman left he said: "He'll get well; there is no danger that he will die at this time."

Taft Issued Statement.
New York, Oct. 15.—President Taft issued a statement today on the shooting of Roosevelt. "I cannot withhold an expression of horror," said he, "an act of the maniac who attempted to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt."

Message From Wilson.
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Governor Wilson wired Colonel Roosevelt: "Please accept my warmest sympathy and heartfelt congratulations that your wound is not serious."

GREAT VICTORY OVER THE TURKS BY MONTENEGRO

Heidelberg, Germany, Oct. 15.—A great Montenegrin victory is announced by Prince Peter of Montenegro in a telegram by his former tutor received here. It read: "Glorious victory. Ten thousand Turks with artillery captured."

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SAM SCHEPPS TELLS OF COMMISSIONING GUNMEN TO MURDER

New York, Oct. 15.—Sam Schepps, the gambler, whom District Attorney Whitman's men seized at Hot Springs, Ark., took the stand at the Becker trial this morning. He told of commissioning gunmen to kill Rosenthal and paying them afterwards. He spoke also of meeting Becker after the murder. Becker said "Tell Rose not to worry. Everything will be all right. They've got to prove who killed Rosenthal before they can convict anyone."

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NEW YORK SLAUGHTERS RED SOX AND TIES UP THE SERIES

Wood Is Batted Out of the Box in the First Inning By the Hard Hitting Giants

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 15.—The New York Nationals overwhelmingly defeated the Boston Americans today by the score of 11 to 4 before a crowd of over 30,000 people. Each team having won three games, they will play the deciding contest of the world's series here tomorrow. "Smokey Joe" Wood, the Red Sox star pitcher, was driven from the box in the first inning, when his delivery was touched for seven hits which netted six runs. Hall finished in the box for Boston and was batted freely. The game was loosely played in the field on both sides.

The batting order today is: Boston—Hooper, rf; Yerkes, 3b; Speaker, cf; Lewis, lf; Gardner, 2b; Stahl, 1b; Wagner, ss; Cady, c; Wood, pitcher.

New York—Devore, rf; Doyle, 2b; Snodgrass, cf; Murray, lf; Merkle, 1b; Herzog, 2b; Meyers, c; Fletcher, ss; Tesreau, pitcher.

The betting favored Boston 10 to 8. First Inning. New York—Devore was safe on an infield hit past Wagner. Doyle singled to center. Devore was held at second. Devore and Doyle scored on Snodgrass' two-bagger. Murray singled. Snodgrass scored on the single of Merkle. Merkle took second. Wood took Herzog's grounder and threw to Wagner who then tossed it to Gardner who touched Merkle. Herzog scored when Fletcher singled to right. Meyers scored on an infield hit by Tesreau which Wood was only able to knock down. Fletcher scored on a delayed steal. Tesreau was put out going to second after Fletcher scored, the play being Cady to Yerkes to Stahl to Wagner. Six runs, seven hits, no errors.

Boston—A sharp windstorm was in progress blowing dust all around the field. Hooper struck out. Yerkes walked. Speaker flew out to Murray. Lewis went out, Herzog to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning. New York—Hall went into the box for Boston. Devore walked. Devore stole second. Cady threw wide. Doyle walked. Devore was caught off second by a quick throw. Hall to Wagner. Snodgrass singled to right. Doyle took second. Doyle scored when Hall threw wildly to catch him at second. Snod-

grass took third. Murray flew out to Wagner. Merkle went out, Wagner to Stahl. One run, one hit, one error. Boston—Gardner scored on a drive over center field fence. Stahl fouled high to Meyers. Fletcher threw out Wagner. Cady struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning. New York—Herzog singled to center. Meyers singled to left. Herzog going to second. Herzog was forced at third when Hall took Fletcher's grounder and threw to Gardner. Tesreau was thrown out at first. Hall to Stahl. Meyers took third and Fletcher scored. Devore fled out to Hooper. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning. New York—Doyle was out on a grounder to Stahl unassisted. Snodgrass fled high to Wagner. Murray was out on a grounder deflected by Hall to Yerkes, who threw to Stahl. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Lewis flew to Devore. Gardner was hit by a pitched ball. Stahl singled to left. Gardner going to second. Stahl was forced at second when Doyle took Wagner's grounder and tossed to Fletcher. Gardner went to third. Tesreau threw out Cady at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning. New York—Merkle went out, Cady to Stahl. Herzog struck out. Meyers (Continued on Page Two)

Women Display Interest in the Capital News Course on Practical Cooking

Mr. Sherwood P. Snyder, Food Specialist, Gives the Second of a Series of Lectures and Demonstrations in the Pinney Theater—Interesting Features of Foods and Cooking Explained by Expert.

Another splendid audience of women, much larger than yesterday, graced the Pinney theater this afternoon when Sherwood P. Snyder, food specialist, gave the second of a series of lectures and demonstrations in the cooking school being conducted by him under the auspices of the Capital News. Women are not so demonstrative as men and do not give vent to their feelings in prolonged and deafening applause. But they are equally appreciative and their finer natures attuned to the more delicate chords, give vent to pleasing smiles and remarks of approval and applause that tells the story of delight. Such were the manifestations that again greeted the teacher and speaker of today's session of the school and at once impressed Mr. Snyder that at no time had he met with a more intelligent and appreciative audience than those composed of the women of Boise.

The subject of good cooking is dealt with by Mr. Snyder with such seriousness, but in his colloquial way along with the practical demonstrations, he at once enlists and holds the attention of the audience until the closing moment of the session. "When men and women will give just one half of the time, money, study and attention," said Mr. Snyder, "to the developing, feeding and culture of children that they give to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, plants, fruit and flowers, they will raise the standard of physical manhood and womanhood 90 per cent within two generations."

This is expressive of the keynote of the purpose, the object, and is a primary principle in the philosophy of good cooking. (Continued on Page Two)



SHERWOOD P. SNYDER.



Abe Martin