

CAMERON NOT
RELEASED BY
REBELS

Bridges Are Burned
and Wires Again Cut Between
Juarez and Pearson.

PASCUAL OROZCO IS
REPORTED A FUGITIVE

John T. Cameron's fate remains in doubt. The El Paso cattleman who is being held for ransom by the rebels at San Pedro is still a prisoner of the rebels under Salazar, the American hater, as far as his friends and business associates in El Paso know.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 a message was received from Pearson saying that Supt. M. J. O'Hara was leaving Pearson for San Pedro with the money for Cameron's release. The run from Pearson to San Pedro was made but the wire went down at five o'clock and no report could be received of the success or failure of the expedition to release the cattleman.

It was reported Tuesday evening that federal troops would be sent from Pearson to make an effort to liberate Cameron by force. This is exactly what his friends have feared, as they say that if a federal force is sent they are afraid that the El Pasoans would be killed and the rebels will claim that he was hit during the engagement which would surely follow an effort of the federal troops to release Cameron.

F. W. McConnell, Mr. Cameron's representative here, emphasizes that Mr. Cameron ever had any dealings with Salazar or with Maj. Centeno in connection with any cattle deal. In proof he shows the Cameron Cattle company's accounts for the year, which show no entry for cattle from anyone during the year. If such a large deal as that involving the payment of \$15,000 had been made it would be shown on our books," Mr. McConnell says. It looks as if he was trying to make it appear that Mr. Cameron was being held for the payment of a debt when the fact is that he is being held as a prisoner for no reason except the rebel lust for money and to violation of all rules of modern warfare or civilization. The statement of that major is a lie direct and done for the purpose of making an excuse for the act of a band of men whose acts in this case are inexcusable.

Orozco Reported in San Antonio. Again, where is Pascual Orozco, commander of what remains of the Orozco revolution?

Through the Mexican secret service bureau maintained here in charge of Abram Molina, advices were received Wednesday that he had left his scattered troops in the Burro mountains near Piedras Negras and had crossed the Rio Grande to the Rio Rio. From there, the secret service agents report, he went to San Antonio, in disguise, and was on his way to New Orleans, where he would sail for Europe or South America. The Mexican secret service has had a man with Orozco's name who has been seen as soon as Orozco deserted, the spy says, he hurried to Del Rio and reported it to chief Molina here.

Rebels Burned Repair Work. A freight train which left Juarez Tuesday afternoon got no further than Sabinas, where the rebels had discovered a message was left at the station house at Sabinas that no repairs be made to the railroad line. Smoke on the smoking Wednesday indicated that other bridges south of Sabinas had been burned, although the railroad officials here have been unable to learn what damage has been done there by the rebels, as the wire went down at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

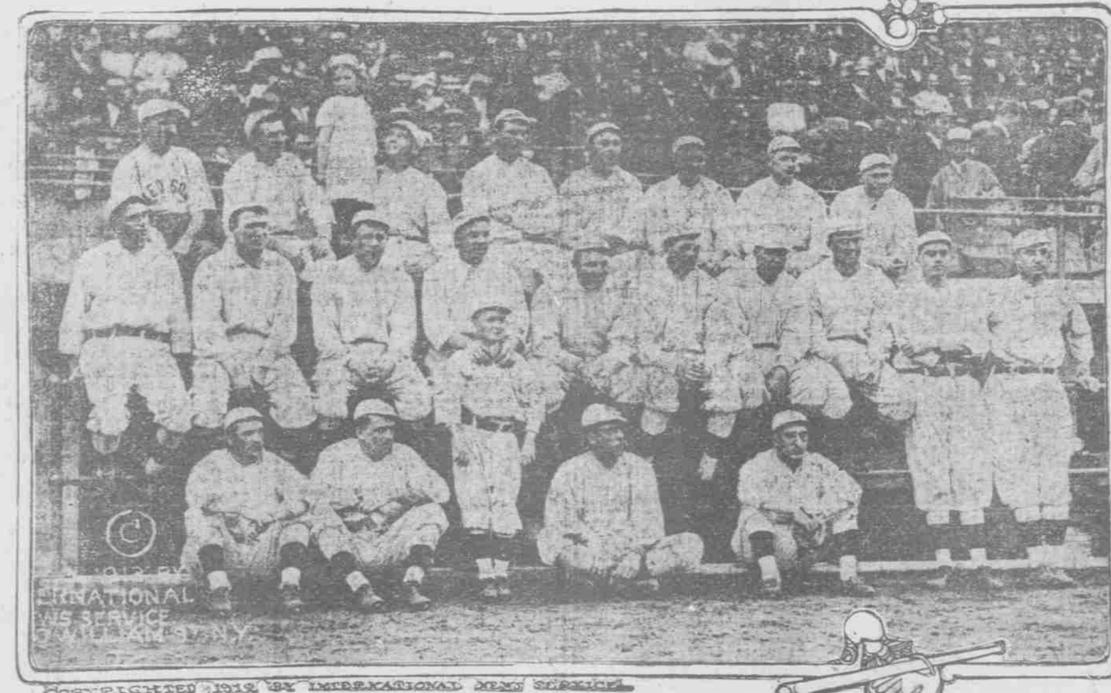
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BOSTON RED SOX ARE THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Champion Ball Players Of World Each Get \$4,024



World champion ball players for 1912 in the title annexed by the Boston Red Sox for their victory over the New York Giants. From left to right, top row are shown Quirk (trainer), Speaker, Miss Wood, Wood, Cady, Thomas, O'Brien, Bradley, Lewis. Middle row—Hooper, Carrigan, Yerkes, Hendrickson, Enrie, Nussamker, Hall, Gardner, Collins, Stahl. In front—Wagner, Bedient, McCarthy (Mascot), and Krug.

WINNING RUNS SCORED
IN THE TENTH INNING

SPEAKER'S DRIVE TIES UP SCORE; WINNING RUN IS ON GARDNER'S SACRIFICE.

American League Champions Enter Tenth Inning One Score Behind the Giants, but Fill Up Bases and Carry Away World's Championship Without Completing Inning.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H. E.
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 9 2
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 8 4

Batteries: New York, Mathewson and Meyers; Boston, Bedient, Wood and Cady.

Umpires: O'Loughlin behind the plate; Rigler gave the base decisions; Klem went to left field, and Evans to right field.

Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., Oct. 16—Winning from the New York Giants here today by the score of 3 to 2, the Boston Red Sox are declared the world's champions for 1912.

Hugh Bedient, the Red Sox recruit of only a season's training with the major league, pitching for the American league champions, it was a pitchers' battle, "Big Six" Mathewson, the veteran of the New York Nationals, holding up his end for the Giants.

New York started off the first inning waiting for balls and it was necessary for Bedient to put across 15 pitched balls before the Giants were retired. There was a storm of applause as the Boston Sox came off the field. Hooper, the first man up, bunted the first ball pitched. In this inning Speaker got the first hit of the game.

In the second inning "Big Chief" Meyers of the Giants succeeded in getting on third, but there he died. In the second half Mathewson gave his first free pass to Gardner.

The Giants got the first run of the game in the third inning, when Devore scored on Murray's two-bagger. Speaker struck hard in the second half of the third, but he also struck out.

Gardner for Boston was thrown out trying to get to third in the second half of the fourth inning, but was credited with a two-bagger.

Devore for the Giants tried to steal second in the fifth, but was caught 10 feet off the bag by Cady's whip to the sack.

Hooper prevented a home run by Doyle and made the most remarkable catch of the series in the fifth inning, when running with the ball he caught it as it was about to fall into the crowd in right field. In the second half of the fifth inning Mathewson only pitched three balls before Boston was retired.

In the second half of the sixth inning Boston made a desperate effort to get a player around the bags, but Yerkes was caught at third on a throw by Meyers to Mathewson to Herzog.

Fans went wild when Boston tied the score in the seventh inning, Stahl crossing the plate on Henriksen's two-bagger. Henriksen was batting for Bedient. In the first of the eighth inning Wood relieved Bedient in the box for Boston.

In the first half of the ninth, McCormick, a pinch hitter, batted for Fletcher, but went out on a fly to Lewis. Mathewson struck out. Devore walked, but Doyle was thrown out, Yerkes to Stahl. In the second half Stahl doubled to left field, but Boston failed to score, still leaving the championship undecided, with the score standing 3 to 1.

In the tenth Murray scored for New York on Merkle's hit; Speaker fumbled the ball and Merkle took second. Herzog struck out and Meyers was thrown out, one run being the total for the inning.

Boston scored two runs in the tenth, but did not finish the inning.

First Inning. The first ball pitched was a ball. Devore out Wagner to Stahl. It was a nice stop and throw. Doyle out, Wagner to Stahl. The crowd was on tension and cheered every play. The Giants were waiting for the last ball and strike. Fifteen balls being thrown to the plate before the first two men were retired. Snodgrass walked. Snodgrass stole second, Wagner dropping Cady's perfect throw. Snodgrass batted second, but scrambled back to the base before Wagner could recover the ball. Murray out Gardner to Stahl. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Inning. There was a perfect storm of applause for the Boston players when Merkle's hit. Hooper went out to Merkle, unassisted, bunting the first ball pitched almost into Merkle's hands. Yerkes struck out. Speaker doubled to right, by daring base running. The umpire first declared him out, but reversed his decision after two men were retired. Hooper dropped Devore's throw. Lewis fanned. The official score decided that Speaker's hit was a single. No runs, one hit, one error.

Third Inning. First half: Devore walked, Bedient being unsteady and unable to locate the plate. Doyle was out Gardner to Stahl. (Continued on Page 6.)

TRADE BOOSTERS MARVEL
AT GILA VALLEY SIGNS

Rich Mineral District and Fertile Farming Sections of the Southwest Are Visited—Miami and Globe Trade With El Paso—Safford Turns Out With a Band and Gives Dance For El Pasoans.

Thatcher, Ariz., Oct. 16.—In the rich mining region of Globe and Miami and the fertile farming section of the Gila valley, the El Paso trade excursionists are still meeting with surprise after surprise today.

After a night in Safford, or rather half the night, where they met and talked with the people of that thriving little agricultural center—a Mormon community—the excursionists were awakened this morning into the midst of a town that has come into being in a few years and is already a young city.

At an indication of the increase in value in Miami, the case of United States postmaster general Frank Hitchcock is cited. A year ago he bought a lot for \$1000 and now refuses \$3500 for it.

Globe Trades With El Paso. The citizens of Globe met the El Pasoans at the El Paso club after the El Pasoans had paraded the streets with the band. The ceremonies of welcome and the presentation of the key to El Paso took place in the evening, at which the band played a concert on the steps of the Gila county court house, while the 21 Passos sang and among the merchants or visited the Old Dominion mine and smelter. V. C. M. Clark delivered the address of welcome to the El Pasoans and accepted the key to El Paso. Eugene Harris presented the key and George Wallace, introduced by V. R. Stiles, made a short talk.

Mr. Clark has lived in Globe for 25 years and says the friendship between El Paso and Globe is increasing each year. He told the El Pasoans that only yesterday, a Globe dealer received a load of California oranges which he bought cheaper from El Paso than he could buy from Los Angeles, and that this was an example of why El Paso is getting the business.

BULGARIA DECLARES
WAR AGAINST TURKS

London, England, Oct. 16.—The declaration of war by Bulgaria against Turkey was published in Sofia this evening, according to a news agency dispatch from Paris. This step was taken as the result of the withdrawal of the Turkish representative from Bulgaria.

The Serbian government has ordered its minister at Constantinople to arrange for his immediate departure, a dispatch received by the Serbian legation here says. The Serbian consuls in Turkey also have been ordered to leave.

Turkey Loses Her Forces. Turkey's full strength has been loosed against her ancient enemies, Greece and the Balkan states, united in action with the Ottoman army. It will be rushed into active campaign against Greece and Slavs.

Made confident through the ability to concentrate her forces against her aggressive neighbors conferred by the termination of the Tripolitan war, Turkey today demanded from Athens and the Balkan states an apology for their "insolent" notes. A time limit of 24 hours has been allowed by the sultan for retraction.

The conclusion of peace between Turkey and Italy has caused a feeling of general relief, as it is believed to make any visitor unwise. It is growing so fast that the visitor does not have to be told; he can see it. The railway is extending from the townsite to the Live Oak mine, where another great concentrator as big as that of the Miami Copper company, now located here, will be built; new mines are being opened up everywhere; diamond drills and churn drills are at work on every hillside prospecting and proving the ore bodies until the roadways cut in the mountainsides for the traction engines make it appear as if some giant had been carving with a pickaxe. The town is building to keep pace with the increasing population. New residences can be erected almost everywhere. Theaters, picture houses, new cigar stores, new refreshment stands can hardly be built fast enough to keep up with the growth.

The streets are full of people all the time; the sound of the hammer and saw of the mechanic is echoing on the air throughout the daylight hours; everything is activity, growth, progress. Several big automobiles are constantly in operation between Globe and Miami, and the Arizona Eastern railroad operates a motor car on the hourly schedule, yet all are crowded all the time.

Globe Bustling Again. Globe has returned to its old time activity with the increase in the price of the red metal and the resumption of operations in many mines that became closed a second time.

El Pasoans Tagged With Badges. Many of the women folk of Globe were present at the meeting in the clubrooms and the reception was very cordial on the part of Globe. The singing of the Keynote quartet and the solo by Mr. Witte and the club were appreciated by the home people. At the clubrooms the El Pasoans were tagged with "welcome" badges, to which were attached pieces of copper ore.

On exhibition in the clubrooms were samples of the ore in the district, including some from the 16th level of the Old Dominion. The smelter is at that depth, running seven

temporarily idle during the slump in the price of copper, and the business between the two towns is so closely allied that they are to all intents and purposes one community. Globe appears to have lost nothing by the sudden coming of Miami, on the contrary, Globe is going steadily forward, too, and the Old Dominion Copper company is now making enlargements at its smelter and an even greater output of the mines in that section. Globe, with its wide streets, its well kept stores, its numerous three story buildings, its handsome country courthouses and equally handsome and metropolitan Old Dominion hotel, was not a revelation to those of the El Pasoans who had never visited before. Those who expected to find a village or a camp as they expressed it, found, instead, a thriving city with its city streets, its city parks, and its handsome stores and store fronts, its splendid stocks of goods, its big financial institutions all made strong impressions upon the El Pasoans and established once and for all in their minds the stable character of this city of the mountains.

The Beautiful Gila Valley. Surprises were equally as great at the towns in the Gila valley after Globe had been left behind. A touch of picturesque was added to the trip by the Indians seen in the vicinity of Fort Thomas, a government Indian agency, located in the upper end of the valley. The excursionists were met at Pima, the train came on unannounced.

The beautifully kept farming communities of Safford, Thatcher, Pima and others along the valley elicited high praise from the visitors and the broad expanse of fields, green and beautiful in the coating that nature and man had provided, was referred to as examples of what will be seen in the Rio Grande valley in the near future. Butte dam is completed. Every town has its shady streets—the trees grow fast enough; new stores, new picture community irrigation ditch is margined with its shade trees, while orchards are on every farm. Bee raising is one of the successful industries of the valley and dairying is another. All the farms reflect the thrift and industry of the owners, most of them Mormons, and mark each community at first sight as a community of industrious people. Hundreds of carloads of fruit are shipped annually from the orchards of this valley and much of the money that goes for supplies is spent in the wholesale houses of El Paso; all of the territory in the trade area of El Paso and as a result of this visit the El Pasoans are going after

(Continued on Next Page.)

ROOSEVELT WILL PASS
DANGER POINT FRIDAY

Indications Thus Far Are Favorable For Patient's Recovery—Shouts "Hello" as Mrs. Roosevelt and Daughters Enter the Room—He Invites Them to "Gossip" With Him.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—Not until Friday will it be definitely known whether Col. Roosevelt is in serious danger from the wound inflicted by John Schrank's bullet at Milwaukee Monday night. This information was gleaned from the surgeons in attendance on the colonel today.

It was said that all conditions were favorable to the patient's recovery, so far as indications have developed, thus far, but that it was impossible to determine whether blood poisoning would follow.

Col. Roosevelt, his family with him and satisfied as to his condition, rests easier. Physicians found his pulse, respiration and temperature nearer normal than at any time since he was shot, and so nearly at usual points that concern over his condition vanished.

Shouts "Hello" to Family. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Theodore Jr. arrived early in the day and went at once to his apartment, with Mrs. Alice Longworth and Dr. Lambert, the family physician in New York. "Hello," shouted the colonel gallily, when Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in his doorway, laughing. She had been told on the way up to his floor that the colonel's condition had been found decidedly better than the examination just concluded, and her apprehension had vanished.

When the other members of the family appeared, the same cheery grin met them at the doorway, and he asked them to drop up chairs to his bedside and "gossip" with him.

Col. Roosevelt was in even better spirits today and the poverty of the situation having worn off, he prepared for the day with the idea of getting done all the work in the way of delayed correspondence and writings he could.

Of the arrivals, Miss Ethel displayed most concern. Her face was paler than in its apartment, and she appeared frightened and nervous at contemplation of being in a hospital. She clung tightly to Mrs. Longworth's arm until they went into her father's room.

Bullet Fractures Rib. The fourth rib on Col. Roosevelt's right side was fractured by the bullet. This became known after members of his family had visited him. It was also

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

BATTING ORDER OF THE OPPOSING TEAMS

Boston	New York
Hooper, cf.	Devore, cf.
Yerkes, 2b.	Doyle, 2b.
Speaker, cf.	Snodgrass, cf.
Lewis, 1b.	Murray, 1b.
Stahl, 1b.	Merkle, 1b.
Wagner, ss.	Herzog, 3b.
Cady, c.	Meyers, c.
Bedient, p.	Fletcher, ss.
	Mathewson, p.

DIAZ JUNTA IN EL PASO

A Felix Diaz rebel "junta" already has been organized in El Paso. It was generally admitted today among rebel leaders refugees here and rebel sympathizers that the nephew of the former president would be most acceptable to the revolutionary party as a provisional president.

The plan which he has been perfecting for many days has been carried out smoothly.

Diaz returned to Vera Cruz and entered the city quietly early today. With a lieutenant and a small following he arrested the director of the arsenal and the commander of the garrison, but released them later on parole. He then took over the government offices without opposition.

All saloons, banks and business houses have been closed. Citizens of Vera Cruz are enthusiastically accepting the Diaz control.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 16.—The army, the police and the marine corps stationed at Vera Cruz enlisted today under the rebel banner raised by Gen. Felix Diaz, a nephew of ex-president Porfirio Diaz.

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