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16 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

WOOD WINS HIS SECOND VICTORY OVER NEW YORK

Largest Crowd of the Year Sees Red Sox Secure a One-Game Lead in World's Championship Baseball Series.

RESREAU PITCHES IN GOOD FORM

Boston Pitcher Is Given Sensational Support by His Teammates, Who Cut Off Seemingly Safe Hits, Saving Game.

By Damon Runyon.

Boston 3
New York 1
International News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A chain of garbled and knotted fudgers hung wide behind the snapping speed of "Smoky Joe" Wood, the star of Boston in the battle for the world's championship, checked every ball of the big town forces at the grounds this afternoon and turned victory in the fourth game of the world's series to the wonderful young pitcher by a score of 3 to 1.

Ball-headed "Heine" Wagner, a veteran of the ball field, and a giant back in the earliest days of the McGraw regime, was the rock of the Red Sox today, with the young hands of Steve Yerkes leading him in assistance from the right flank of the diamond.

When the islanders were slashed wickedly at the delivery of "Smoky Joe" the old short felder of the world came careening through with the like of which have been seen in recent years on New York grounds by but one other man. And other man's name is also Wagner.

If you search the box score, you will find that the bald Bostonian is credited with three assists, two putouts and an error. Nearly every one of those errors represents a play destructive to the chances, while the single slip cost them nothing.

Wagner to Hit.
Great is "Smoky Joe" Wood, but great is that impenetrable barrier which he builds defensively from left to right and his broad shoulders with the young German at one end of the line. Steve Yerkes at the other, the Red Sox might not have that one game over the Giants in the great fight. Under a dark sky that boded rain, the right arm of the marvelous Wood crashed the ball through the muggy air with speed that brought it up before the eyes of the Giant batsmen no more than a pea early in the game. Gradually they gauged the flashing ball of the Boston boy's delivery and actually their blows sounded more and more until Jake Stahl had his pitchers warming up in the far field. Ever the line behind "Smoky Joe" held taut, however, and the giant pitcher died away to feeble strokes at the finish.

Charles Tesreau, the gigantic lad from the Ozark hills, was again pitted against the sensational Wood by Manager McGraw, but through the early innings the backwoodsman could not make his fresh delivery to hand and Red Sox soon picked up two runs. Three-base blow by Larry Gardner in the second inning and a wild pitch by the Gotham heaving behemoth gave the Bostonians only tally and a sequence of errors, beginning with a base on balls and ending with a scratch hit, sent them another in the fourth.

CHARLTON FATE IN SCALE ITALY MAY GET MURDERER

PORTER CHARLTON AND WIFE HE SLEW.



U. S. Court Will Soon Decide Case of Rich Youth Who Slew Wife.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The fate of young Porter Charlton, who murdered his wife on Lake Como, Italy, in June, 1910, and who has been held a prisoner in Hoboken, N. J., for two years will be determined within the next few days by the supreme court of the United States whose sessions begin on the 14th.

At an early date as possible after the opening of the court the question as to whether or not Charlton will be turned over to the Italian authorities and sent back to Italy to be tried there, will be argued before the court.

Tragedy Remarkable.

The presenting of this matter before the court will revive interest in one of the most remarkable wife slaying cases on record. It is the story of a young man of high birth and breeding, youthful in years, handsome in face and figure, of high mental gifts and quiet demeanor, caught in the fascinating graces of an experienced woman of the world, whose checkered and hectic career furnished diversion for newspaper readers for more than a decade and who finally met a hideous fate at the hands of the young man she had so strangely enchanted.

Son of U. S. Official.

Porter Charlton is the son of Judge Paul Charlton, solicitor of the war department and a classmate of President Taft and it was through the intervention of the father and all the powerful influences he was able to summon which prevented the extradition of young Charlton immediately after his arrest in this country to which he had fled after murdering his wife, cramming her body into a trunk and throwing it into Lake Como.

A One-Sided Treaty.

This case brought to light the peculiar treaty of relations existing between this country and Italy. While the latter country flatly refused to return Italian criminals to this country who had fled to Italy after committing their crimes here, they demanded that the United States should send Charlton back to Italy. It was this unequal aspect of the situation that brought Judge Charlton the support of public opinion during his fight to keep his son here, despite the fact that if young Charlton was extradited it seemed that the American courts would have no other

INSURES N. E. A. CONVENTION FOR SALT LAKE CITY

President of Association Says Nothing Seems to Stand in Way of Big Meeting Here.

WITH the foregoing paraphrase of the couplet on his place card at the banquet tendered the executive board of the National Education association, President E. T. Fairchild of the association and chairman of the Commercial club last night that, barring unexpected and entirely unlooked for difficulties, Salt Lake would entertain the association in annual convention next summer.

President Fairchild was the last of a long list of speakers called upon by Superintendent of Schools D. H. Christensen, who acted as toastmaster. It was not until the very end of his speech that Dr. Fairchild let the cat out of the bag and told the hosts of the visiting board



that the battle for the convention had been won.

The two members of the executive board, President Fairchild and Durand W. Springer, secretary of the association, were appointed in accordance with the custom of the organization to make an inspection of the facilities of the city chosen by the convention in session. The committee members arrived in Salt Lake yesterday morning and put in a busy day attending to the program, which had been arranged for their entertainment and with a view to persuading them to make a favorable report on Salt Lake.

Railroad Facilities Essential.

"There is no reason that I can see why the executive board should not recommend Salt Lake, granting that accommodations can be had as they have been represented to us and as our hasty investigation so far has led us to believe can be had. The only possible contingency, in fact the one thing to which you and I should bend our every energy, is to see that the proper railroad facilities are given and that an equitable rate is established from every section of the country."

AGREE TO POSTPONE SECOND DARROW TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—Attorneys for the prosecution and defense agreed today to postpone the beginning of the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow until October 31. The trial on the indictment charging the Chicago labor lawyer with the bribery of Robert A. Bain, a McNamara juror, had been set for November, before Judge Conley of Madera county.

Press of business and the ill-health of Chief Counsel Earl Rogers of the defense were the reasons given by the attorneys for the delay.

BATTLE RAGES ALL ALONG THE FRONTIER LINE

Montenegrins Capture Turkish Fort Rogame, Near Tushi; Another Army Operating Against Taraboch.

HOSPITALS FILLED WITH THE WOUNDED

King Nicholas Kisses the Foreheads of Dead and Thanks Troops for Devotion to the Fatherland.

MONTENEGRIN HEADQUARTERS, Podgoritz, Oct. 11.—The battle following the capture of the Montenegrin forces of the Turkish position in Detehtich mountain and the fort on Schipchinek Hill dominating the town of Tushi, continued today. The fighting is now general along almost the whole extent of the Turco-Montenegrin frontier.

General Martinovitch, with the southern army, is operating with success against the extremely strong Turkish fortress of Taraboch, which dominates Scutari from the south. At noon today the Montenegrins captured the Turkish fort Rogame, near Tushi.

Peace Hopes Revived.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—No news was received in London tonight concerning the operations of the Montenegrins in the direction of the Turkish town of Scutari or of hostilities on any of the other Balkan frontiers. The legations of the Balkan states in London were without advice relating to the situation.

Turkey Gaining Time.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—The ports are not expected to reply to the note of the powers concerning the trouble in the Balkans before Sunday. It is believed this reply will acquiesce in the view of the powers and accept their offer to submit a programme of proposed reforms in Macedonia.

Plumber Butchers Family.

AKRON, O., Oct. 11.—John W. McDonald, a plumber, today shot and killed his three-year-old son and then fired bullets into the heads of his wife and sister.

Collector in Politics.

Colonel Frank L. Smith, internal revenue collector at Springfield, Ill., who managed Taft's pre-convention fight, expended \$25,000. When asked if state candidates did not contribute or help in the Taft campaign, he said that he "knew no state candidates who were in harmony and sympathy with Taft."

WITNESS WINDS UP UNDER DARK CLOUD

New York Man Collects Money for Roosevelt, but Uses It in Behalf of Taft.

LATTER WINS PRIMARY

Now the Ward Politician Is Suspected by Both Republican Factions.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Injecting the first touch of humor into the campaign fund investigation by the Clapp committee, Samuel Aronowitz of New York today told sorrowfully how \$600 obtained by him from the fund to elect Roosevelt delegates in the Sixth assembly district was used to elect Taft delegates, and how, after having played false to Roosevelt, he had been put under suspicion of wrongful use of the money by the Taft managers who had reduced him. The district, which was supposed to be strong for Roosevelt, gave Taft 966 votes and Roosevelt 71.

Refers to Harriman Fund.

"Mr. Bliss told me that he must have money for New York," he said, "and stated that if he could raise \$150,000 a contribution of \$50,000 would be given by Harriman of the Southern Pacific."

First Serious Trouble.

About 10 o'clock in the forenoon, near the Utah Copper boarding house, close to the top of the hill on what was formerly the Boston Consolidated ground. Shortly after 10 o'clock about twenty-five Greeks gathered in the vicinity of the boarding house. Fearing a demonstration the deputy sheriffs and guards ordered the men to leave. As the foreigners were being forced down the canyon one of the deputy sheriffs was walking behind them with his rifle down, but with his finger on the trigger. It is declared that the gun was accidentally discharged and a bullet entered the right leg of Mike Katrakis, a Greek.

Removed to Hospital.

Katrakis was removed to the hospital in Bingham, where it was declared that it might be necessary to remove his leg, as the bullet had injured the bone. Katrakis is 22 years old and had been in the employ of the Utah Copper for four months prior to the strike.

DEPUTIES AND STRIKERS MEET IN HOSTILITIES

Quiet of Bingham Canyon Gives Way to Turmoil When Officers Attempt to Drive Greeks Away From Hillside; One Man Is Wounded in Leg.

COUNTY ATTORNEY A CAMP VISITOR

Investigates the Charge Made by Union Officials That Special Deputies Entered Homes of Men Bent on Unlawful Missions.

THE trace that apparently prevailed among those involved in the Bingham strike was completely broken yesterday morning, when an effort by deputy sheriffs to drive a crowd of Greek strikers from the eastern hillside overlooking the Utah Copper company's pit resulted in a short, but lively, encounter. One Greek, Mike Katrakis, was shot in the right leg, which may have to be amputated; two others were knocked down, according to report, while a third was arrested and placed in the county jail here.

Excitement reached a high pitch during the day, which was rife with minor disturbances. The streets were continuously crowded with menacing strikers, among whom open threats of vengeance were heard. An additional posse of deputy sheriffs was sent to the mining camp late in the afternoon.

Monday will be Democratic day. Those scheduled to testify are William McCormick and William C. McAdoo of the Wilson committee, Judge A. B. Parker, John A. Baulthead, manager for Underwood; Lieutenant Governor Hugh L. Nichols, Governor Harrison's manager, Roger Sullivan of Chicago, Fred C. Penfield of Philadelphia and Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts. Later in the week the committee will hear Melvin McCormick, George B. Cortright, George W. Perkins and possibly Frank A. Munsey.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

MARS—Is it peopled by one vast thinking vegetable? Interesting theory of Professor Campbell of Lick Observatory, that explains the canals and "Eyes," and other puzzling problems of our neighboring planet.

GORILLAS—Are Englishmen turning into gorillas? Dr. Forbes Ross pictures his overtaxed countrymen reverting to a primitive Simian type. Story illustrated by the ill-natured cartoon of Gavroche, the famous French cartoonist, based on Ross's theory.

DETECTIVE STORY—The thrilling Sherlock Holmes story this week is entitled "The Adventure of the Missing Three-quarter," and is one of the most fascinating of the entire series.

FYLES—The Tribune's New York dramatic critic, will give all the latest stage gossip of the metropolis. He will tell why "The Case of Becky" has hit the popular fancy and why it fails to arouse his enthusiasm.

HEARST COMICS—The four-page comic supplement in colors. Here you will find the funny ideas of the funniest illustrators in the world, and don't forget "Mutt and Jeff" and your old college chum, "Silk Hat Harry."

WORLD'S SERIES—The great series of games for the baseball championship of the world is the chief topic of the day. Every detail of the game is fully covered for The Tribune by a splendid corps of experts, Damon Runyon, R. W. Lardner and some of the foremost players of the contending clubs including "Chief" Meyers, "Rube" Marquard, Bill Carrigan and others.

RACING—Full accounts of the racing in all parts of the country including the fall meet at Lagoon and on Kentucky and Maryland race tracks.

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