



BOTH WEBER AND VALLON CONFIRM RECITAL OF ROSE

"Bridgie" Even Swears Becker
Said He'd Have Shot Rosen-
thal Himself Had He Seen
Him Before Gunmen Did.

JUSTICE GOFF THREATENED

Doubles Police Guard and De-
clares if That Fails He'll
Appeal to Sheriff to
Fill Courtroom with
Armed Deputies.

MAYOR WARNED OF GRAFT

Complaints Against Defendant Intro-
duced, Some of Which Had Been
Sent to Gaynor—Lieutenant
Called "Bald Jack" "Col-
lector of Information."

"Bridgie" Weber and Harry Vallon
(Vallinsky), two of the state's "star"
witnesses against Lieutenant Charles
Becker, charged with the murder of
Herman Rosenthal, occupied the wit-
ness stand for the greater part of the
long day's session at the police officer's
trial before Justice Goff in the extraor-
dinary term of the Supreme Court yester-
day. Whatever little details "Bald
Jack" Rose may have omitted in his
remarkable allegations of an under-
world plot to murder Rosenthal, which
he related on the witness stand on Sat-
urday, Weber and Vallon supplied—and
a bit more.

Their stories agreed minutely with
that of Rose as to the parts they had
all taken in the development of the
conspiracy and the killing of the gam-
bler. Becker was the central figure in
the whole sordid affair, they swore.
Weber painted him even blacker than
Rose did. With calmness and nonchal-
ance surpassing even that of his prison
associate, "Bald Jack," Weber testified
to cold-blooded intrigue participated
in by the police lieutenant, the middle-
men gamblers and the Zelig gangsters—
the gunmen who were prevailed upon
to do the shooting.

After it was all over, and almost be-
fore the body of Rosenthal had grown
cold in the West 47th street police
station, where it had been taken from
the scene of the killing, the three cen-
tral figures in the murder plot, Becker,
Rose and Weber, met—as Weber testi-
fied—in West 42d street, where Becker
turned to the other two men and said:
"I congratulate you. You have done
a good job. There is nothing to fear,
for I will take care of everybody. That
—Rosenthal got what was coming to
him."

At one point of his direct testimony
Weber started those in the courtroom
by declaring Becker had told him and
Rose that if he had seen Rosenthal
around 42d street and Broadway as he
was going uptown in his automobile,
less than an hour before the gambler
was shot, he would have killed him.
According to Weber, Becker said:
"As I passed the Cadillac in my ma-
chine about 1:30 o'clock (Rosenthal
was shot at 2:10) I said to my chauff-
eur, Otto: 'If we see that — Rosen-
thal hanging around here I'm going to
back him up against the wall and take
a shot at him. Then you put on speed
and keep going.'"

Justice Goff Threatened.
Because of threatening letters re-
ceived by Justice Goff and counsel on
both sides of the case, and the identi-
fication of certain East Side gangsters
in the courtroom yesterday, the police
guard at the trial was doubled. The

Continued on sixth page, first column.

This Morning's News

LOCAL.	
Weber and Vallon Corroborate Rose.	1
Taft and Meyer Inspect Fleet.	1
News of Attack on Roosevelt Spreads.	2
Taft Dinner Guest of Mayor.	2
Mrs. Wilson Denies Buying Costly Gowns.	7
Italian Paintings on View.	9
Suffragettes Plan Economy Campaign.	12
Two Whites Slain, 3 Shot in Tong War.	12
Dream Murmur Causes Suit.	13
Held as \$40,000 Swindler.	13
GENERAL.	
Roosevelt Wounded by Crank.	1
Bomb Almost Lost in Ocean.	12
Wyoming Convicts Elude Posses.	13
POLITICAL.	
Taft Victory Means Prosperity.	7
Hedges Addresses Uprate Voters.	7
Knox Praises Taft in Seattle Speech.	8
Straus Promises Aid to Labor.	7
FOREIGN.	
Turkey Begins Aggressive Move.	3
Charles Frohman's Triple Bill.	13
Germany to Fight Standard Oil.	9
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Obituary.	7
Editorial.	8
Society.	8
Theatrical.	8
Sports.	11 and 12
News for Women.	12
Financial and Markets.	13, 14 and 15
Weather.	13
Shipping News.	13
Real Estate.	13

SCHRENK TRAILED COLONEL OVER MANY STATES

Would-Be Slayer Tells Thrilling
Story of How He Sought
Victim "As Duty to
Country."

MISSED HIM FREQUENTLY

Left New York with \$300, Re-
volver and Papers Telling
McKinley Vision, First
Going to Charles-
ton, S. C.

HAD LONG KNOWN VICTIM

Says Third Term Was Menace and
Cries of "Thief!" After Chicago
Convention Would Have Been
Repeated After Colonel's
Defeat at Polls.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—John Schrenk,
who shot Colonel Roosevelt, told a sen-
sational story of his plans to slay the
Colonel. When first questioned he
positively refused to talk.
"Any man looking for a third term
ought to be shot," was all that he had
to say, but it was enough to show
that he was willing to confess. He re-
peated this several times, and it was
the only answer that he would give.
"To-morrow I will tell you all that
you want to know. I want to sleep to-
night and do not want to be bothered,"
he said as he was taken through the
cellroom door and placed in a cell.
After a long cross-examination, how-
ever, Schrenk talked freely. The
shooting was the result of a carefully
laid plan by Schrenk, which was often
frustrated, but in which he finally suc-
ceeded, according to his story.

Ran a Saloon Here.

According to his story, he formerly
ran a saloon at No. 370 East 10th
street, between Avenues B and C, New
York. He was born in Erding, Bavaria,
two hours out of Munich, the
capital. He is thirty-six years old
and came to this country when he was
nine years old with his parents. He
had been engaged in the saloon busi-
ness, as proprietor and as employee of
members of his family, nearly all his
life, until he decided that it was his
duty to kill Colonel Roosevelt. He
said he had been personally acquaint-
ed with Roosevelt since the ex-Presi-
dent was Police Commissioner of New
York, in 1895.

Schrenk said he was at first attract-
ed to him as a political personage dur-
ing the recent Republican National
Convention in Chicago. Then he said
he began to think seriously of him as
a menace to his country when he cried
"Thief!" at that convention. He looked
upon his plan to start a third party
as a danger to the country, he said.
He said that his knowledge of history,
gained through much reading, con-
vinced him of this. He declared that
he was convinced that if Colonel
Roosevelt was defeated at the fall elec-
tion he would again cry "Thief!" and
that his action would plunge the coun-
try into a bloody civil war.

Duty to Kill Him, He Said.

He said that he deemed it his duty,
after much consideration of the situa-
tion, to put Colonel Roosevelt out of
the way. He was living at his home
address at that time, he said, but soon
after he had a dream in which former
President McKinley appeared to him.
He was told by McKinley in this
dream, that it was not Czolgosz who
murdered him, but Roosevelt. He said
McKinley, in this dream, told him that
the blood was on Roosevelt's hands and
that Roosevelt had killed him so that
he might become President.

Schrenk said he was a person more
deeply impressed by what he read in
the newspapers than others, and that
after having this dream he was more
convinced than ever that he should free
the country from the menace of Roose-
velt's ambition.
On September 21 he moved to the
White Hotel, at No. 156 Canal street,
near the Bowery. He did this as his
first step in a plan to kill Roosevelt.
He went soon afterward to a gun store
on Broadway and purchased a revolv-
er.

Trailed Him to the South.

He then purchased a ticket to
Charleston, S. C., and went to that
city by steamboat. His first plan was
to catch the Roosevelt party in New
Orleans, he said, but he found that
this was impossible. He accordingly
went to Charleston, and on his arrival
there had \$200 left. He left a bag at
the Mosely House, in that city, which
contained, besides the box in which
the revolver he had purchased had
been packed, a deed to property in
51st street, New York, worth \$25,000,
and his naturalization papers. The
bag is there now, he said.
Not being able to carry out his plan
in Charleston, he proceeded to Atlan-
ta, then to Chattanooga, Tenn., and
from there to Evansville and Indianap-
olis, Ind., and to Chicago. In each of
these cities he tried to shoot Roosevelt,
but was unable to waylay him. He

Continued on second page, sixth column.

ROOSEVELT SHOT AND WOUNDED BY CRANK; SPEECH SAVES LIFE



EX-PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Who was shot and slightly wounded by a would-be assassin when leaving a hotel in
Milwaukee.

John Schrenk, of New York, Fires at Ex-President as He Leaves Hotel in Milwaukee and Narrowly Escapes Lynching by an Angry Mob.

COLONEL TALKS DESPITE SHOT

Is Then Rushed to Hospital, Where X-Ray Reveals Bullet Did Not Penetrate Lung, Nor the Abdom- inal Wall—Wound Appeared Dangerous at First but Surgeons Permit Patient's Re- moval to Chicago—Victim De- clares "I Am Feeling Fine."

Milwaukee, Oct. 15 (Tuesday).—Colonel Roosevelt leaves
here early to-day in a special train for Chicago, where four
surgeons will meet him. It first had been planned to have the
surgeons come here, and, pending final decision, the Roosevelt
special was held here and the surgeons' special held in Chicago.
The colonel's special should reach Chicago about 5 a. m.

The latest report was that the wound was more serious
than first was supposed.

As the train left, the colonel said that he would spend
the night on the car and that after remaining a few hours in
Chicago he would go to Indianapolis to fulfil his speaking
engagement for to-morrow night.

Colonel Roosevelt will be taken to the Presbyterian Hos-
pital, in West Congress street, where four Chicago surgeons
will extract the bullet.

When the Roosevelt special train passed South Milwau-
kee, soon after 1 o'clock this morning, Colonel Roosevelt was
in bed, resting quietly. He had taken some nourishment and
said he felt at ease.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—A desperate attempt to kill Colonel The-
odore Roosevelt failed to-night, when a bullet aimed directly at
the heart of the ex-President and fired at short range by a would-be assas-
sin spent its force in a bundle of manuscript containing the address
which Colonel Roosevelt was to deliver to-night and only slightly
wounded the third party candidate for President.

The assailant, who afterward said he was John Schrenk, of No.
370 East 10th street, New York, was all but lynched by the ex-
cited crowd which witnessed his attempt on the life of the ex-Presi-
dent. It was only by the use of the clubs of four policemen
and the revolvers of four of the Police Department detectives that
the man was rescued from the crowd and hurried to Police Head-
quarters.

Not less dramatic was the scene at the Auditorium, where the
colonel was delivering an impromptu speech, than that at Police
Headquarters, where the police were trying to force from the assail-
ant an explanation of his attack on the ex-President, which was in
part explained by a long proclamation to the people found in his
pockets.

In spite of the entreaties of physicians Colonel Roosevelt in-
sisted on delivering his address.

"I will make this speech or die, one or the other," he exclaimed.
Henry F. Cochems, one of the Wisconsin Progressive leaders,
told the great crowd which had assembled in the Auditorium that
Colonel Roosevelt had been shot and asked the people to be calm.
The crowd was thrown almost into a panic by the announcement, but
Colonel Roosevelt calmed the people by rising and assuring them
that he was not badly hurt.

Then he began his address. Several times he seemed to be
growing weak, and members of his party rose to help him. He mo-
tioned them to sit down.

"Let me alone, I'm all right," he said.

WOUND NOT SERIOUS.

The colonel spoke from 8:20 p. m. until 9:45. He then was
taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. An X-ray of Col-
onel Roosevelt's wound shows that the bullet lodged in the chest wall
and did not penetrate the lung. The wound is not considered serious.
Colonel Roosevelt left the hospital at 11:25 p. m., and was able
to walk unassisted.

"I am feeling fine," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt was ready to leave for Chicago before mid-
night.

Philip Roosevelt, cousin of Colonel Roosevelt, said that further
examination of the X-ray photograph indicates that the bullet did
not penetrate the abdominal wall, but lodged in what is known as
the belly wall. If the abdominal wall had been penetrated it would
not have been safe for the colonel to attempt the journey to Chicago.

The positive statement that Colonel Roosevelt was not injured
seriously was made by Dr. Frederick A. Stratton, of Milwaukee, one
of the physicians who examined the colonel. Dr. Stratton said that
there was no cause for alarm as to the colonel's condition.

"The wound was a superficial one," said Dr. Stratton. "The
bullet is imbedded in the muscular tissue. All that we did at the
hospital was to put on an antiseptic dressing. You may say Colonel
Roosevelt is not in a dangerous condition. There is no truth in the
report that the bullet penetrated the abdominal wall.

"If the bullet had reached his lungs it would have been evident
and he would have had coughing spells."

The shooting took place in the street in front of the Hotel Gil-
patrick. Colonel Roosevelt reached Milwaukee soon after 5 o'clock

GIANTS CHECK FLYING RED SOX

Score Five Runs by Savage Attack in First Inning, and Drive O'Brien to Cover.

MARQUARD STANDS IN WAY

Holds Boston Safely and Keeps His Team in Fight for World's Title Once the Scoring Punch Is Landed.

"Rube" Marquard, who operates so
successfully under a southern expos-
ure, fanned the flickering hopes of New
York for a world's championship team
by defeating the Boston Red Sox in
the sixth game of the series, which was
played at the Polo Grounds yesterday
afternoon. One brief inning, in which
the visitors for the first time in the
series became slightly demoralized, a
batch of lucky breaks and a couple of
clean hits, gave the celebrated south-
paw a lead of five runs to work be-
hind right at the start of the game. It
was ample to last him through the nine
innings, and the Giants won by a score
of 5 to 2.

With his second victory over the Red
Sox, the "Rube" entered the lists as
"Joe" Wood's chief rival for the honor
of being named the hero of the series.
Both have now won two games from
their opponents, but the Boston star
will get another opportunity to shine
to-day in what will be the deciding
game of the series to all intents and
purposes. If Joseph loses Boston's
cause will be hopeless; if he wins the
series will be over, for the games now
stand three victories and two defeats
in Boston's favor.

There was nothing flashy about Rich-
ard's work, and the game was charac-

COLONEL REASSURES WIFE IN TELEGRAM FROM HOSPITAL

Shortly after midnight Mrs. Roosevelt received a telegram from the
colonel assuring her that he was in no danger and making light of the at-
tempt on his life. The telegram reads:
"I am now in the American Hospital. The bullet did not hit anything
vital, and I think they will find it somewhere around. It is no more serious
than the injury the boys received. My voice is holding out well, and I will go
on with the trip. Don't worry. Love to all. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."
The telegram was addressed to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., as the
colonel evidently believed his wife was at Oyster Bay.

GUNS BOOM AS SHIPS GREET TAFT AND MEYER

Inspection by Secretary and Then by the President Brings High Praise for Fleet, Officers and Men.

The armada which the Hudson has
been bearing proudly on its bosom for
nine days won the official approval yester-
day of first the Secretary of the
Navy and then of the President of the
United States. But it took 1,444
charges of gunpowder or thereabouts
for the fleet to come out victorious in
this respect, and those who don't be-
lieve it are at liberty to examine any
dweller on Riverside Drive with regard
to the accuracy of the statement. Nature
in her most terrific moods never
effused the Hudson to reverberate as
she did yesterday. It was a triumph
for the power of mere man.

George von L. Meyer, aboard the
dispatch boat Dolphin, spent the entire
forenoon inspecting Uncle Sam's great-
est naval gathering, while each battle-
ship and cruiser that he passed along
the line stretching from 34th street to
Spuytten Duyvil saluted him with nine-
teen guns, the battleships repeating the
salute as he passed back again to the
south end of the line.
When the President arrived in the
river aboard the Mayflower at 12:30
o'clock every battleship and cruiser in
the double line stretching for miles up
and down saluted almost simultaneou-

FRESH FARM EGGS AND BUTTER
shipped direct to us. Prices right. At any
store of the Acker, Merrill & Condit Co.
—Advt.

MAILLARD'S BREAKFAST COCOA

A wonderful combination of purity, strength
and delicate flavor. Easily assimilated.
—Advt.