

PREPARED FOR THIRD BATTLE

With One Victory Each Giants
And Athletics Are in
Gotham Today To
Break Tie.

NEW YORKERS CHEERED BY MATTY'S EXHIBITION

Philadelphians Are in No Wise
Dismayed—Giants Are in
Rather Crippled Con-
dition.

By Associated Press.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 9.—The New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics, pennant winners of the National and American leagues, crossed bats here today in the third contest of the world's baseball series. Thirty-five thousand persons, undismayed by a constant threat of heavy rain, swarmed the vast concrete stadium to view the struggle. Each team, with a victory to its credit, was determined to win the day's game to obtain what the players call the "jump on the other fellow."

"You know luck breaks better for the leading team," said Captain Larry Doyle of the New York Nationals, "and that's why we will be out there today to beat the Athletics."

A soggy field, drenched by hours of hard rain, slowed up the fielding of both the Giants and Athletics. Water had wedged through the covering during the night and a dozen grounders worked from down to game time to dry out the moisture. Gallons of gasoline were sprinkled on the base paths and the early spectators saw what appeared like the start of a traffic jam. The ground was then carefully sanded and the puddles in the outfield were sponged up.

Umpire Risher inspected the ground at 10:30 o'clock and reported the diamond in shape to play if there was no more rain. The gates were immediately opened and a triple of 10,000 weather-anxious spectators, that stretched its way four or five blocks away from the entrance, passed into the unserved stands. Scores of women stood for several hours waiting for the gates to open. And they were just as lively as the men in the rush to the front row seats.

The first person to enter was David Jones of Scranton, Pa. He had got on line at 3 a. m. only to collapse from exhaustion later. The police took him in tow and when other fans learned under what circumstances he had given up his place they insisted that he go ahead when he recovered. Jones explained that he waited in line here nearly all night for the opening game, supplemented the performance at Philadelphia and then returned to New York for today's game.

"We're a crippled team," remarked John McGraw grimly, "but we will have a good club in the field today, as McGraw's men will find out."

The Athletics came to the Polo grounds with every member in fine playing condition. New York, Oct. 9.—With a victory safely tucked away for each club, the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics prepared today for the third contest for the world's championship, each in confidence that the break this afternoon would open the road to victory in the series. The only discrepancy in this morning was from the weather bureau which insisted upon the probability of more rain.

Filled with far greater assurance than on the opening day before the teams had tested each other's mettle, New York fans began to flock to the grounds as soon as it appeared that the weather was changing. The crowds were enthusiastic and optimistic. The wonderful pitching of the great Mathewson yesterday and the fine way his mates had rallied to his support and with a crippled team prevented a single Philadelphia from reaching the plate had worked wonders with the spirit of the club's followers.

On the other hand, Philadelphia fans were in no wise dismayed by the defeat their team had sustained in the first game at Shibe park. Again, in the first contest, a worker in the 1311 series, the magic of the veteran Mathewson had been too much for the Mackpinks, but they and their partisans recalled that they had hit him freely on other occasions two years ago.

New Yorkers Apprehensive.
Many New York supporters were apprehensive today that the crippling of McGraw and Merkle with the continued inability of Fred Snodgrass to play his game was likely to prove a severe handicap for McGraw's men in the remainder of the series.

Shater's comparative inexperience in the outfield showed its effect in Tuesday's game, in which his playing of Schang's drive that went for three bases, has been freely criticized.

Larry McLean, while he started the attack which led to Plank's undoing yesterday, in the way of foot. Merkle also did not hit well in this contest and he is an experienced first baseman, which George Wiltse is not.

although this fine fielding pitcher gave a splendid account of himself at Shibe park.

As the series stood this morning, however, even with the Giants crippled team, the advantage at the start looked to many close observers of the play to be with the National league champions. They at least had one supposedly dependable pitching veteran left as again none for Mack, whose probable expectation of taking two games to Bender and Plank before having to resort to his coil twirlers, had been spoiled by the phenomenal work of Mathewson.

First Inning.
Philadelphia—Tesreau's curve broke over the plate for a strike. His second pitch was a ball. Pitcher threw out Murphy at first. It was a close play, the ball beating the runner by only a step. Tesreau had plenty of speed and broke to the ball. Oldring singled when Tesreau sent up a floater. Collins took a strike the ball curving over the plate near his knees. Tesreau then then shot over another strike putting the batter in a hole. Collins singled over second, Oldring going to third. Then came Baker to the bat and the Athletics rooters gave a mighty cheer. Baker missed the first one. The New York infield laid back to try for a double play. Baker missed the second one by a foot. Oldring scored on Baker's single to left. Collins being held at second. Tesreau put over a strike on McLean. Collins and Baker made a double steal putting them on third and second respectively. McLean dropped Tesreau's pitch. McLean struck out. McLean to Merkle. Collins and Baker scored when Fletcher took Strunk's grounder and third wild to the grandstand. Strunk went to second on the play. Barry popped out to Fletcher. Three runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

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RAY AND VARDON ON LOCAL LINKS

Both Made Excellent Scores
Although Not Acquainted
With the Ground.

Ray and Vardon, the champion English golfers, went the rounds of the 18th hole of the Asheville Country club this morning. Both made excellent scores, and considering their unacquaintance with the ground their playing was considered by local golfers as extraordinary, which was exactly what they expected. Vardon made the best score by four strokes, but the driving of Ray came in for a great deal of admiration. Vardon made a total of 71 for the 18 holes; Ray made 75. Both made the same score going out. Vardon gaining on the home stretch. Local golfers are confident that both will score under 70 this afternoon.

The scores are as follows:
Vardon—
Out—5 4 6 4 4 3 4 5—39
In—4 4 4 4 4 3 3 3—32—71
Ray—
Out—5 4 6 5 4 4 3 4 5—39
In—5 3 3 4 4 4 4 4—36—75
Unacquainted with the ground, more than once. On the 18th hole, which is about as difficult as any on the course, both drove with iron clear over the green into the road and thereby lost a stroke. Ray, especially, made some beautiful drives—twice driving over 550 yards, and twice as much as 500. On the sixteenth hole Ray drove up hill to the edge of the green, some 250 yards.

There was a good gallery out this morning and as the weather has so much improved many more are expected this afternoon, and the chances are that they will see better playing than that of the morning.

IS TOO MUCH INTEREST IN BASEBALL HE SAYS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 9.—More interest is taken in the world's series baseball struggle than in the spiritual warfare of the youth of the nation, in the opinion of Rev. E. S. Lewis, who told members of the board of Sunday schools of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that a reformation was imperative. The conference, which has attracted Sunday school workers from throughout the United States, will conclude its deliberations tonight.

"Our losses from the Sunday schools is deplorable," said Dr. Lewis. "The failure to hold the boys and girls in the church is the darkest cloud on our horizon. There appears to be more interest in the world's series baseball game than in the spiritual warfare of the boys and girls."

One-third—\$400,000—of the children of the country today were outside the Sunday school, speakers asserted, while 50 per cent of those who did attend classes were later lost to the church.

EFFORT TO POSTPONE MEXICAN ELECTIONS

By Associated Press.
Mexico City, Oct. 9.—The bill introduced into the Mexican chamber of deputies for the postponement of the presidential elections came up for discussion yesterday but was postponed for two days.

MILITARY PARADE WAS CALLED OFF

Feature of Day Could Not Be
Observed on Account of
the Weather.

GEN. J. S. CARR NOT ABLE TO BE HERE

Address Will Be Made by Major
Stringfield—Much of Judging
Has Been Done.

The feature of Military day at the Western North Carolina fair which is being observed today—the parade—had to be called off on account of the weather; but the exercises are still extensive enough to make them very interesting. It was also learned this morning that Gen. J. S. Carr, who was to make the principal address, cannot be here; and his place will be taken by Major Stringfield of Waynesville, who will be introduced by Col. J. M. Ray of this city.

Notwithstanding the weather, there are big crowds at the fair grounds and the attendance is holding up well. A great deal of interest is being taken in the judging, much of which has already been done and the awards made.

Agricultural Department.
The following are the awards in the agricultural department, field and garden crops, the prize winners being named in the order of the prizes received:
For the best, greatest variety and most artistically arranged collective agricultural exhibit by a resident of North Carolina, grown by exhibitor, B. P. Howell, Waynesville; D. R. Noland, Waynesville.

One-half bushel white wheat, B. P. Howell, Waynesville; D. R. Noland, Waynesville.
Half bushel red wheat, W. F. Wright, Candler; E. A. Cole, Candler.
One peck buckwheat, W. F. Wright, Candler; E. A. Cole, Candler.

Sheaf white wheat, No. 1; J. B. Burnette, Skyland, second.
Sheaf red wheat, A. Reuben, Asheville.
Continued on page four.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION CONCLUDES ITS SESSION

Officers Are Elected—Symposium
on Rural Development and Education.

By Associated Press.
Boston, Oct. 9.—Officers were elected and business was concluded at today's session of the annual convention of the American Bankers' association. An agricultural symposium was one of the features of the program, the discussion being started by the reading of the report of the committee on agricultural and financial development and education by the chairman, Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis.

James J. Hill, the Minnesota railroad magnate, delivered an address on the Glass-Owen currency bill. Dr. Vincent president of the University of Minnesota spoke on the tendency toward practical education, and Samuel Jordan of Pettis county, Mo., talked about "The County Agent."

The friends of the late Captain T. W. Patton who joined in the fun for a memorial window to him in the new Trinity church will be glad to know that the window is now completed; and the vestry extend a cordial invitation to all to visit the church and inspect the window.

The amount contributed was \$500.65, and by agreement the members of Captain Patton's family contributed a like amount and the large west window was put in as a joint memorial to Captain Patton and his father, James W. Patton, who was one of the founders of the parish and for many years a pastor.

BREAKS UP SCHOOL

Man with Knife, Pops, Pops and Teacher to Fight in Haywood County.

Special to The Asheville News.
Waynesville, Oct. 9.—Officers are searching for Hiram Owens on a disorderly conduct charge. It is alleged that he entered the Hemphill school house with a drawn knife and put teacher and pupils to flight. The man was drinking at the time, it is said. The school is in a remote section.

SULZER LAWYER MAKES DENIAL

Marshall, Opening for Defense,
Contends Gov. Neither
Misused Morney Nor
Committed Perjury.

BITTER ATTACK ON TESTIMONY OF PECK

Assertion that Governor At-
tempted to Influence Tes-
timony Is Called a
"Brazen Invention."

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—General denial of all the charges against Governor Sulzer, a bitter attack on the testimony of Duncan W. Peck, a charge that unfair tactics were used by counsel for the board of managers and a picture of the governor as a man of integrity, but poor business ability, marked the first of the final arguments in the governor's impeachment trial, delivered today by Louis A. Marshall.

Most of Mr. Marshall's address centered about the "money articles" in the impeachment charges—one, two and six.
These charges, larceny in that Sulzer converted to his own use money contributed for his campaign, and perjury in that he gave a false affidavit in support of an inaccurate campaign statement. Mr. Marshall said no larceny existed because the money came into Sulzer's hands legally and that the charge of perjury was groundless because the law never required an affidavit to a campaign statement. Further, he argued, the governor thought the statement correct when he signed it.

Peck's testimony that he was asked by the governor to deny a \$500 campaign contribution under oath was termed a "brazen invention." The attorney pointed out that Peck's deposition is in substance that of public works—had been under investigation and that irregularities of a serious nature had been found.

Peck had a strong motive for inventing such a conversation as that to which he has testified, he declared, "because it would enable him to aid in the destruction of the man who had set in motion the investigation which threatened not only the office which he held, but his very liberty."

The criticism of the board of managers in relation to their impositions in court that the books of Harris & Fuller were "doctored," and that Frederick L. Caldwell and Louis A. Sarecky were induced to go into hiding by the governor.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Final arguments held the stage in the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer today. Attorneys for each side were allotted five hours—virtually a full day's session—for making their summing up addresses. It was believed today that at the end of the arguments on Friday night court would adjourn over Monday, which would be observed as Columbus day, until Tuesday. Then voting on the constitutional objections to the impeachment articles brought by attorneys for the defense and the impeachment articles themselves will begin.

The voting on the objections to the articles of impeachment and the testimony will be done in executive session. The final vote will be taken on each of the 8 articles separately, if all of them are allowed to stand.
"We are on the threshold of an event," began Attorney Marshall of Governor Sulzer's counsel, "which will make a permanent impression upon the history of our state, which will entail consequences far beyond our ken, which will determine whether the reign of law has ceased and that of passion and prejudice has begun. It is for this court to decide, to adjudge to create a precedent which will inevitably and irrevocably declare the policy of this state with regard to the permanency of its institutions and the independence of those who make up the sum total of its official life."
"The picture which is now unfolded before the civilized world is almost unique in the experience of mankind. The governor of the greatest state in the union, with a population of ten million freemen, who was elected less than one year ago by an unprecedented majority, is upon trial on an impeachment which charges him with the commission of various acts which, it is asserted, entitle the complainants to a judgment of forfeiture of that office, and which place an everlasting stigma upon his name and upon the honored office to which he was thus temporarily chosen by the suffrage of his fellow citizens."

Defends Official Conduct.
After then sketching the governor's political history, Attorney Marshall continued:
"The achievements of his administration, as they have passed before the eyes of the people, show him from early on in his career, above him from all other men in regard to the care of the office entrusted to the care of the usual forms of official misconduct."

ADDITIONAL DELAY ON CURRENCY BILL?

If Measure Is Thrown over to Regular Session It Will Not
Taken up before January 1—Vanderlip Denies
Credit Monopoly.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 9.—Should the administration currency bill be thrown over to the regular session of congress, beginning December 1, it may be confronted with more delay for the senate by special order has already apportioned all its time to January 1 for other business. Taking that into consideration administration supporters today redoubled their efforts to get the bill out of the way before the end of the extra session.

President Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank of New York continued his discussion of the bill before the senate banking committee, explaining amendments he thought necessary to perfect it.

Vanderlip defended interlocking directorates among New York banks, declaring they had given strength and never had resulted in unfairness to borrowers. "He denied there was any combination for monopoly of credit in New York that would prevent the financing of any sound enterprise and cited recent instances where, he said, New York banks had furnished money for enterprises designed to compete with large and influential industrial concerns."

Gave Daughter \$100,000 To Mary Italian Noble

By Associated Press.
Morristown, N. J., Oct. 9.—That Mrs. Male C. Potter Jones, widow of Dr. John Davies Jones, formerly of Washington, D. C., agreed to settle \$100,000 upon her daughter, Miss Marina Potter Jones, provided she married the Marquis Giuseppe Lanza d'Amata of Italy, is shown in an exemplified copy of Mrs. Jones' will filed in the surrogate's office here.

The marriage of Miss Jones to the Italian nobleman took place in Florence in December, 1904, but at the time no mention was made of a monetary agreement. The will of Mrs. Jones further brings to light the fact that at the time of the making of the will she and her daughter, the marchesa, were not on cordial terms.

Although the marchesa is the only surviving child, only the \$100,000 in fulfillment of the agreement at the time of the marriage is willed outright to the daughter. She is also to receive an income of \$3000 a year, but the remainder of the estate, which is believed to be large, is left to the children of the nobleman and his American wife.

Machine Turns Turtle; Kills One, Injures Three

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Miss Bright Kelly, 22 years old, a prominent society girl of Covington, Ky., was killed and two other young women and three men were lightly injured early today when the big touring automobile in which they were riding got beyond the control of the driver and turned turtle on the Indian Hill road near Madisonville.

The injured are Brent Arnold, Jr., general agent of freight and traffic department Western Maryland railroad; Polk Laffoon, secretary-treasurer of the South Covington and Cincinnati Street Railway company; R. D. Meacham of Cincinnati; Miss Emily Woodall, aged 24 years, of Covington, Ky.; and Miss Linnora Gooch, aged 24 years.

Miss Gooch is the daughter of the late Congressman Gooch of Kentucky. Mrs. Kelly and Brent Arnold, Jr., were engaged to be married.

Persons are now seeking to remove Governor Sulzer from the office which he has thus honorably filled 15 months before the expiration of his term. The only answer is to be found in the articles of impeachment, adopted at dawn on that fatal thirteenth day of August by the assembly of the state of New York in less than 36 hours after the presentation of the report of an investigating committee, which the members of the assembly could not possibly have read or considered.

Mr. Marshall then discussed the question of whether Governor Sulzer could be impeached for acts committed before he entered the governor's office.

ALIENS' FLIGHT FROM TORREN

Party of over 300 American
and Englishmen Hastily
Quit City Taken by
Rebels.

ALVIREZ'S EXECUTION GETS CONFIRMATION

Three Commanders Will Be
Courtmartialed for Aban-
doning Torreon to Re-
bel Army.

By Associated Press.
Mexico City, Oct. 9.—A telegram received today at the United States embassy from Consul General Philip C. Hanna at Monterey, says that a party of over 300 Americans, Englishmen and other foreigners left Torreon a few days ago by special train.

They are expected at Monterey tonight. The party was heard from yesterday. All were well. One baby had died during the overland journey and another one had been born.

Much alarm had been expressed here over the possible fate of foreigners in Torreon, in view of the reported massacre of 175 Spaniards by the Mexican rebels there.

Confirmation of the execution by the rebels at Torreon of General Alvarez with his staff and a number of federal soldiers has been received by the war department from unofficial sources that General Alvarez had started for Durango where he was defeated and his artillery captured by the rebels.

Evacuation of the city of Torreon by the federal troops was confirmed today by Manuel Gana Aldape, minister of the interior, who declared that General Trucey Aubert, the federal commander, with Generals Munigua, Ignacio Bravo and Escudero, is now at Hipolitito near Saltillo.

The latter three commanders, according to the minister of the interior, are to undergo courtmartial for the evacuation of Torreon. The report that General Aubert has gone over to the rebels is generally discredited here.

General Gustavo Maass has been recalled from the border to co-operate with General Lauro Villar, who left Mexico City last night with 400 federal soldiers for Torreon.

FINDS MAN WHO ROBBED HIM AFTER NINE YEARS

Francisco Imbesi Tracted by
Campbell, Paymaster He
Shot at Portage.

By Associated Press.
Messina, Sicily, Oct. 9.—Francisco Imbesi, who attacked and robbed Patrick Campbell at Portage, Pa., in 1904, surrendered himself to the authorities here yesterday. He was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for the crime.

The crime for which Imbesi was sentenced in Sicily today occurred on July 30, 1904. Patrick Campbell, paymaster of the Puritan Coal company, with his driver, Charles Hays, were traveling in a buggy carrying with them \$3000 to pay the wages of the miners when they were set upon by highwaymen in a wood a short distance from Portage. Hays was killed and Campbell severely wounded. Campbell whipped up his horse and attempted to escape, but one of the highwaymen shot the animal in the head.

Campbell was thrown out of the vehicle and the highwaymen shot him again and left him for dead. The robbers escaped with their booty and all trace of them was lost. Campbell recovered and proceeded to Italy to trace his assailants. Their discovery is mainly due to his efforts.

MESSINA HAS EARTH SHOCK DURING PALMI ORPHANAGE OPENING

By Associated Press.
Palmi, Calabria, Oct. 9.—The American Red Cross orphanage, erected from funds collected in the United States at the time of the great Messina earthquake, was formally opened here today. Lieutenant Colonel George M. Dunn, the United States military attaché at Rome, represented Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page.

Messina, Sicily, Oct. 9.—A strong earthquake shock lasting 12 seconds occurred here today and caused considerable panic just at the time when the American Red Cross orphanage was being opened at Palmi.

WAS WORTH MILLIONS BUT WAS KNOWN BY FEW

Benjamin Altman Left Estate
of \$45,000,000, One Third
in Art Works.

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 9.—The estate of Benjamin Altman, president of the dry goods firm of I. Altman & Co., who died at the age of 73 years, was valued at \$45,000,000. About a third of this wealth is represented by art objects of which Mr. Altman had one of the finest private collections in the country, particularly in the line of paintings and porcelains. His real estate holdings are valued at \$20,000,000.

Mr. Altman was a bachelor and had led a very secluded life, especially during recent years. Dr. Sachs, his physician, said that although Mr. Altman was prominent as a merchant and as a man of great wealth it was doubtful if there were 100 persons in New York who knew him by sight.

Some of the paintings by old masters which adorn Mr. Altman's Fifth avenue residence are 14 Rembrandts believed to be the largest collection of his work in America. It includes the portraits of Rembrandt's mother, his son Titus, his wife and himself. For two of these pictures Mr. Altman is said to have paid \$250,000 each.

In 1912 Mr. Altman purchased Velasquez's portraits of King Philip IV of Spain and his minister, Olivesa. It was said on excellent authority at the time that these cost him nearly \$1,000,000. Other famous paintings in his collection are Holbein's portrait of Margaret Wyatt, said to have cost \$250,000; Montezuma's "Virgin and Child," \$125,000; and Botticelli's "Last Communion of St. Jerome," \$20,000.

MAN GETS IMMUNITY THEN CONFESSES CRIME

Convict Swears He Killed Far-
mer and Thus Frees An-
other Man.

By Associated Press.
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9.—To clear up the mystery of the murder of Enrich Highmeyer, a wealthy farmer, here four years ago, the state on Tuesday granted immunity from prosecution to William Booker, a convict in the state reformatory, on condition that he would testify in the trial of William Arney, charged with the murder of Highmeyer. It was the theory of the state that Booker was with Arney when the crime was committed.

Booker took the witness stand late yesterday and testified that it was he who shot and killed Highmeyer. He said that he had intended to rob his victim and declared that Arney was standing on the other side of the road at the time.

What action the prosecution will take was not announced.

GOOD ROADS DAYS ARE OBSERVED IN NEBRASKA

By Associated Press.
Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9.—Throughout Nebraska today, under the direction of the officials of each county, work was commenced to improve the roads of the state, following the dictates of the proclamation of Governor McPherson setting aside today and tomorrow as Nebraska's good roads days.

Following the recent example of the governor of Missouri, the Nebraska executive donned overalls and directed personally the work on the roads near the state penitentiary. Thirty-five convicts assisted in the work on the highways here.

May Extend Parcel Post.
By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 9.—Changes in the parcel post rates to admit books and printed matter to the parcel post have been submitted by Postmaster General Burleson to the interstate commerce commission. The commission has ordered an investigation.