

MATHEWSON POUNDED OUT OF BOX BY PHILADELPHIA

CONTEST GOES ELEVEN INNINGS-- BAKER BATS GLOBULE OUT OF LOT AGAIN

NEW YORK ERRORS COSTLY, EXTRA INNINGS PLAYED

Gruelling Race For the World's Series Honors Continues a Pace with Philadelphia Taking Second Game in the Eleventh Inning

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

THE SUMMARY.

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New York	2 3 0

THE BATTERIES.
Philadelphia—Coombs and Lapp; New York, Mathewson and Myers. Balance of lineup unchanged.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Eleven hard, thrilling innings came to a glorious end—from a Quaker point of view—when that hero of heroes, Third Baseman Baker, had driven the National league pillet over the fence in the ninth inning, tying the score, and then again lacing out a sharp single in the 11th that brought the gruelling contest to an end. Philadelphia has now won two games as compared with New York's one game in the present series.

Baker Master of Mathewson.
For eight innings the work of Christy Mathewson on the mound for the Giants was invincible. The Athletics hit him occasionally but scattering. After the eighth he met his Waterloo and his downfall partly through the terrific hitting of Baker and colleagues and the six errors of his team mates behind him. He wavered in the ninth when, for the first time in many moons a home run was chalked against "Big Six." It was Baker again, Baker, who

PRINCE BORIS.
Whose Engagement to Czar's Daughter is to Be Announced.



MRS. JAMES JEFFRIES.
Wife of ex-pugilist who spent large sums to find her husband in Alaska when the ex-champion was hunting in the Alaskan wilds at the time his mother was on her deathbed.

Harlan is Laid to Rest.
Washington, Oct. 17.—Last respects to the memory of Justice Harlan were paid today by the entire body of officials of the national capitol. Services were held in the Presbyterian church and interment was made in Rock Creek cemetery. The service was private and colleagues of the deceased from the supreme bench were pall bearers.

Troops to Hunt for Badies
Rome, Oct. 17.—Troops will be sent to Sicily today by the government to search for the earthquake dead. Communication is uncertain but it is reported the loss will be heavy.

LIGHT ALARM TO GET 'COPS'

CENTRAL OFFICE OF TELEPHONE HAS THE KEY.
Instructions Left With Central Will Bring the Policemen.

Light police alarms have been installed in this city today and will be in working order by tomorrow and will give to the city at large a well-planned alarm that will get a police officer at any time of night.

The system is based on lights and five different globes scattered about the business section of the city, can be switched on by the central telephone operator at a moment's notice. All five lights will go on at once, and a policeman on any business section beat will immediately notice the call. He will call the central telephone office and learn from the operator where the police is wanted. This entails of course, the necessity of the person putting in the call, informing the central office where the assistance of the law's right arm is wanted.

After tonight any telephone call to central giving the street and address of the person desiring the police, will bring the police assistance, for the policeman will be called into communication with the operator through the manipulations of the light. One of these lights is at the chief of police office and the other four are in various sections of the business heart of town.

Wilson's Fate Uncertain.
Olympia, Oct. 17.—The fate of Geo. Wilson, charged with the Coble murder at Rainier last July, rests with the jury. They have spent 24 hours deliberating but no verdict had been reached at noon.

PEKIN SEETHS WITH REVOLTS

THE GERMAN MARINES FIRE ON LOOTERS WHO ROB NATIVES

AMERICAN MARINE ON WAY TO PROTECT CONSULATES

Situation Growing Steadily Worse — Many Rebels Being Recruited in America and Will Be Sent to China at Once—Money Raised for Troops Imperial Troops Suffer for Funds.

SEN IN LA GRANDE RECENTLY.

Less than two months ago Sun Yat Sen, recognized leader of the revolution in China, and prospective head of the Chinese race when the Manchu dynasty is overthrown, as it probably will be, and editor of world fame, was in La Grande. He spent one night here conversing and holding a conference with the local Chinese colonists, and it is probable though denied, that the local Chinamen are contributing to the cause across the Pacific. Sen was feted and made much of while in Eastern Oregon.

Americans to Protect Americans
Lieutenant Colonel William Beach, sent from Manila by the United States government to watch the recently abandoned Chinese maneuvers, Captain James Reeves, military attaché in China and William Peck, assistant Chinese secretary, left today for the front with the imperial Chinese army. They are the only foreigners to accompany it.

Troops Recruited on Coast.
San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Recruits for the Chinese revolutionists are enlisting here today at the offices of the Chinese national association in the Chinese Masonic temple. They expect to sail for China with Sun Yat Sen who is looked upon as the official head of the movement. The cable reports here say much dissatisfaction is noted among the Chinese imperial troops and they may desert to the rebels.

German Fire on Mobs.
Honkew, Oct. 17.—Foreigners are in terror here as the result of the attack on pillaging rebel mobs by German marines after the marines had attempted to stop the robberies which have continued since the rebels captured this city. Foreign fire fighting is progressing in the streets.

Imperialists Need Funds.
Peking, Oct. 17.—Funds are lacking for the Chinese imperial government to carry on the war begun by the revolutionists. The government is trying to negotiate a four-quarter loan for two and a half million taels for three months. American and French bankers are said to have consented but the German and the English are holding back.

DYNAMITE FAKE AFFIRM UNIONS

PRES. TAFT NOT AIMED AT BY SUPPOSED "OUTRAGE"

DISCOVERY OF DYNAMITE UNDER BRIDGE DISBELIEVED

President Taft Leaves California for the East Well Satisfied With His Reception on the Coast—Has Long Ride Before Him ere Reaching Butte Next Big Stop of His Special.

Santa Barbara, Oct. 17.—Little credence is placed in the published report that 21 sticks of dynamite found under the El Capitan bridge, 25 miles north, was a deliberate attempt to blow up the bridge over which President Taft's special crossed. Despite the Mexican watchman's statements that he fired at a mysterious man, local labor leaders contend it is a plot to discredit the striking shopmen. Several other like cases are reported and unionists say the dynamite was purposely planted and discovered before harm was done. Sheriff Stewart today said he didn't believe it was a plot to dynamite the president, but may have been planned to dynamite the bridge.

Leaves Coast Satisfied.
Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—Satisfied with his Pacific coast reception President Taft started eastward today on the final leg of his journey. He left this city in an auto to Long Beach where he boarded the special for Butte. He will be 45 hours enroute with one 20-minute stop at Ogden. In the meantime he will rest preparatory for the strenuous program of the northwest and east.

Tired From Yesterday's Trip.
The executive was a trifle slow in getting down stairs today following yesterday's exertions which culminated in a banquet last night. He declared he felt as could.

FINE OF \$15 GIVEN C. SMITH

OTHER STRIKERS WILL NOT AID ARRESTED MAN.
Say He Had No Authority to Go Near Shops—May Have to Serve Time.

Fined \$15 and costs and at present unable to liquidate the justice court assessment, Charles Smith, the striking car repairer, who was yesterday arrested for trespassing on company property at the round house, is today facing a 7½ days sentence in jail. He has no money of his own, he says, and fellow strikers refuse to raise the sum necessary to remove the fine attached by Justice A. C. Williams this morning when Smith pleaded guilty to the charge.

Smith Tells His Story.
In the justice court, Smith today said that he had gone to the division foreman's office to confer with him about some wages due him but not finding Mr. Watson there, had gone to the round house to search for him. In the meantime he conversed with workmen in the shop and was arrested as a consequence. He was fined \$15 and costs but did not have the money to meet it.

The other strikers affirm that Smith went to the shops without permission and in violation of orders and that they are not going to redeem his freedom. Unless Smith gets help from some other source he will have to serve out his sentence in jail.

"OPINIONATED" JURORS TABOODED

DEFENSE FINDS ONE MAN TO ITS LIKING AS JUROR

DETERMINATION TO HURRY VENIRE EXAMINATION SHOWN

Judge Bordwell Rules That Venireman Nelson Was Unqualified to Sit Because He was Biased—Decision Settles Long Dispute—Case to Be Hurred and Roberts is Passed.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—Determined, if possible, to qualify several additional veniremen today, the defense in the McNamara case, led by Clarence Darrow, who personally examined them for a while today got down to real business. It is considered likely that John Roberts, who was passed by the defense subject to peremptory challenge, will remain through the trial, and probably will be foreman.

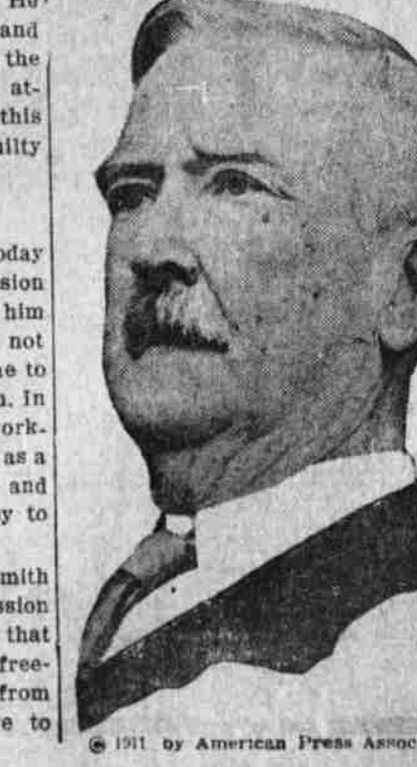
He is unbiased, is unusually intelligent and is a retired business man. The defense is well satisfied by the elimination of Venireman Nelson and Judge Bordwell dismissed for cause. This decision settled a long dispute over opinionated jurors, settling the matter in the favor of the defense. Nelson said he believed the building was dynamited.

Gas Explosion Defense.
Judging from the lines run out by Darrow and his crowd, the defense will be that the building was destroyed by gas and not dynamite, leaving out the alibi issue which it was believed would be taken up. If the gas question is proved it would kill the prosecution's case.

Seborn Manning and Clarence Becker were drawn from the jury box to fill two vacancies. Darrow told the court he would probably further interrogate Robert Bain, a G. A. R. veteran, but to all intents he accepted him subject to peremptory challenge by taking up the examination of H. C. Quackenbush, a retired expressman who proved to be a reticent and difficult venireman to question.

Quackenbush was passed for cause making the third possible juror in the case. At the noon recess no material progress was made despite the selection of three. The defense tried hard to disqualify Quackenbush and passed him only when he said he would not convict a man on circumstantial evidence alone and opposed capital punishment.

EMMET O'NEAL.
Governor of Alabama, Who Attended Recent Conference.



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