



## FUMBLE BY McLEAN COSTS GIANTS GAME

### Double Steal Starts Mackmen to Victory.

## MATHEWSON TELLS STORY

### Youngster Bush and Eddie Collins Get Credit.

## TESREAU FAR FROM RIGHT

### Giants' Star Twirler Regrets Inability of Teammate to Make Better Showing Against Victorious Athletics in 8-2 Game.

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—There is no use talking about the "breaks" in that game today. The Athletics just took the old wallop at the ball and there was little inside stuff or strategy tried.

The Athletics got the jump on the Giants and kept ahead of us all the way. We have played maybe a dozen games like it in this past season and some of these were against St. Louis. We just could not hit, and any club looks bad when it cannot hit.

The two men who beat us were Bush and "Eddie" Collins. Collins has been playing terrific ball in this series and his great work has been largely responsible for the Athletics' victory.

### Defeat by Bush Hurts.

Our defeat by Bush was a great disappointment because we had figured on beating him since he is a youngster and was working away from home. But he got a fine break in the first inning when the Athletics put three runs under him before he ever had to show in the box. This gave him a lot of needed confidence in himself and even at that he was inclined to be nervous when he first went to work.

The "break" of the game in my mind, came on a little play that probably many of the fans in the stands overlooked. It occurred in the first inning and resulted in two runs for the Athletics. Fletcher threw out Murphy to begin the game, but Oldring got a single, when he smashed a slow ball that Tesreau fed him, over second base for a hit. Collins followed him with a single and Oldring reached third. Shafer did not play the ball to the bag to try to stop Oldring.

Baker, the next man, singled, scoring Oldring easily, but Collins was held on second base. Then followed a daring play and one which we did not expect at that stage of the game. Collins and Baker attempted the double steal and got away with it because McLean fumbled the ball momentarily and could not make the throw.

### Little Fumble Fatal.

The little fumble gave the Athletics the jump which they held clear through to the finish. Tesreau steadied up and struck out McInnes, but Strunk jammed a tough one at Fletcher. He stopped the ball, playing deep, but had a hard throw to make to first base to retire the side and prevent the scoring of two runs. He also realized that a fast man was running down to first base. Strunk being one of the fleetest of the Athletics, and he hurried the play. The result was that the ball went over Merkle's head and to the stand. Both runs scored.

Now, if that double steal had not been made then we expected, and his man on first base and Fletcher would not have had to make that long throw but would have had a force play right in front of him at second base. In that event we would have retired the side with only one run scored or if we had stopped Collins at third on the double steal they would have scored only one run, because McInnes would have been the last out. Therefore, on that little fumble by McLean hinges the whole game, I think.

Bush in the box there with a lead of only one run would have probably been nervous, as he is young and is going through his first season in fast company. We could have worked on him then. As it was with a lead of three runs he could afford to have some confidence in himself. The first inning was the time we should have gotten him before he had a chance to settle down.

### Tesreau Not Right.

Tesreau was not right and did not work the Philadelphia hitters well. Let me say that they are a tough gang to work any time and there is not a chance of passing a man on the team because the next bird is generally as hard to pitch to. Tesreau had a good deal of speed and stuff, but he seemed to get the ball over too good for the Athletics. They did not have the trouble with him that I expected, and his spit ball did not seem to fool them at all. I was talking to Baker toward the end of the game.

"Tesreau looked pretty good when he started in there today," remarked the producer of home runs.

"What would you fellows have done to him if he had looked rotten?" I asked him.

"Oh, well," he said, "you must remember we have got a lot of good batters on our club."

### Bush "Is Great Pitcher."

Little Bush deserves a lot of credit. (Concluded on Page 14.)

## LOAN SHARKS' WAY IS MADE DIFFICULT

### SEVERE MEASURES ADOPTED TO PROTECT TEACHERS.

### Salary Warrants When Negotiated Must Be Accompanied by Elaborate Safeguards.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The 3750 teachers in Los Angeles County, with 3500 other public officials, will be materially affected by a new "loan shark" law now in effect. The difficulties that will arise under the new law were discussed today by the County Superintendent of Schools, County Auditor and Treasurer. The law, as explained by Superintendent Keppel, will affect school teachers of the county as follows:

Each teacher who receives a salary warrant and gives it to a bank, or to any other, must give a signed statement authorizing the bank to collect the money.

The woman teacher must tell in writing whether she has a husband or is under age. If a man, he must tell whether he has a wife. The signature of the wife or husband must be secured in the case of a married teacher. If either is a minor he must have the signature of the parents on the warrant, or the money can be collected directly by the employe at the County Treasurer's office.

## SUFFRAGIST, 103, ON ROLLS

### "Grandma" Todd, Sister-in-Law of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Registers.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—"Why shouldn't I vote? I'm old enough, am I not?" responded "Grandma" Sarah Todd, aged 103 years, Oregon's oldest suffragist, who today registered as a voter for the first time in her life.

"And what's more I'm going to vote this year and every year for seven or eight years," she insisted.

"Grandma" Todd is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, her second husband being a brother of the war President's wife.

"Grandma" Todd gave her birthplace as Kentucky. "You may be a Democrat," said the registration clerk.

"Always was a Democrat," exclaimed the active old lady, her Southern eyes brightening as she nodded her head vigorously.

## 'HUNGER STRIKE' IS VAIN

### Serious Offenders to Be Fed Forceably, as Heretofore.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The belief of the militant incendiaries that under the "cat and mouse" act they were assured speedy release from prison by hunger striking and could then repeat their offenses, received a rude shock today by the announcement of the Home Secretary that Miss Mary Richardson, who has been in prison since October 1 on the charge of arson and who has been refusing food since her arrest, would not obtain her freedom.

The prison authorities have been instructed to resort to forcible feeding, if necessary.

The Home Secretary says the act will continue to be applied, as heretofore, to minor suffragette offenders.

## DREDGE IS NOT AVAILABLE

### Senator Chamberlain Working for Appropriation for River.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Dr. Alfred Keevy, chairman of the people of the Columbia committee today received the following telegram from Senator Chamberlain at Washington with reference to securing an additional dredge to work on the Columbia River bar:

"Lane and I took up dredge question with Chief of Engineers yesterday. No dredge for work at mouth of Columbia available at this time and no appropriation out of which one can be constructed. We have asked for approximate estimates of cost of dredge and will endeavor to secure appropriation at regular session."

## LABOR LAW IN QUESTION

### Governor Says Special Session of Legislature May Be Necessary.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—State Labor Commissioner Hoff having declared that the eight-hour law applies to laborers in the state institutions, Governor West said today that he would ask the Attorney-General for an opinion on the question, and if the contention of Mr. Hoff is sustained he might call an extra session of the Legislature to make appropriations covering the additional cost to the state of the work done by the men.

The cutting down of the working hours, it is believed, will increase the cost of the maintenance of the institutions and deficiencies will be created as a result.

## TOWN IS WIPED OFF MAP

### Every House in Solomon, Alaska, Is Wrecked by Gale.

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 9.—The storm that devastated Nome wiped the town of Solomon entirely off the map. Every building was destroyed.

It is reported that all the 300 inhabitants escaped.

The town of Solomon stood 40 miles east of Nome, at the mouth of the Solomon River.

## FOREIGNERS SHOT DOWN AT TORREON

### Federal Mutineers Go on Rampage.

## OFFICERS KILLED BY TROOPS

### Lind Admits Event May Alter Relations With Mexico.

## AMERICANS ALL ESCAPE

### Unpaid Soldiers Shoot Generals and 60 Spaniards and Are Joined by Rebels, Who Restore Order in District.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 9.—The killing of foreigners incident to the taking of Torreón by the rebels is admitted by President Wilson's representative, John Lind, to be a development that may alter radically the relations between Mexico and the United States. Mr. Lind has received a report that 60 Spaniards were killed at Torreón.

The latest estimates of foreigners killed place the number at more than 100. It is believed that all the Americans escaped. Official version of the evacuation of the town by the government troops was published here tonight, but statements are credited that a mutiny occurred among the Federals and that the town subsequently was occupied by the rebels.

One story of the taking of Torreón as received here reports the government troops, numbering 4000 or more, who had not been paid for weeks, mutinied and shot General Alvarez and General Bravo and several other officers and began looting. Many foreign residents resisted and were shot. Rebels, learning of the uprising, entered the town and were joined by the mutinous troops. They quickly restored a semblance of order.

It is also reported that the rebel commanders, dividing their force to which had been added the mutineers, left one detachment in the garrison at Torreón and dispatched the other to the East. The latter attacked and defeated General Trucey Aubert, who was moving to the relief of Torreón.

Late information is to the effect that this force, utilizing a portion of General Aubert's command is moving to attack Saltillo. It is further reported here that the rebels defeated the Federal force.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 46 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair; westerly winds.

Foreign. Foreigners are killed by mutinous federal troops at Torreón. Page 1. Yuan Shi Kai in inaugural message today will promise to observe treaties. Page 2.

National. Burleson favors Government ownership of telegraph and telephone. Page 2. President reviews great cavalry review. Page 3.

Wilson to release. Wilson to press button today that destroys Gamba dyke. Page 1. Bankers' criticisms serve to solidify Democratic ranks on currency bill. Page 2. West Virginia vacancy in Congress gives Republicans additional hope. Page 3.

Domestic. James J. Hill predicts currency bill will cause financial depression. Page 4. Victorious Portia girls glad that they are to visit Portland. Page 4. High court may decide Sulzer's fate Saturday. Page 5.

Amaranth's crew tell of harrowing adventures after wreck. Page 4. Ex-Ambassador Tower accused of weaning son from wife. Page 3. Severe measures adopted to protect teachers from loan sharks. Page 1. Episcopalian house of deputies considers question of marriage and divorce. Page 5. Nebraska town hit by tornado. Page 5.

Sport. Mathewson blames Larry McLean's fumble to loss of game. Page 1. Ublan shatters world's record for trotting mile. Page 16. Leslie Bush, new star in baseball, cracks classic. Page 14. Pacific Coast League results: Venice 1, San Francisco 0 (11 innings); Sacramento 2, San Francisco 6; Los Angeles 4, Oakland 9. Page 15.

Story of giants' defeat is told play by play. Page 15. Cubs defeat White Sox in 13 innings. Page 14. Multnomah uncertain as to lineup for tomorrow's game at Corvallis. Page 16. Harlem hoodlums attack Athletics after game. Page 1. "Quibbler" Smith wins from Carl Morris on foul in fifth. Page 16.

Pacific Northwest. Trial of Raymond officials likely to drag. Page 6. Fleet splits driven in Lewiston-Vollmer line. Page 7. The Dailies offers glad hand to big crowds. Page 5.

Clubmen elect and name next meeting place. Page 6. Governor West continues war on Secretary of State Kay. Page 7. Dallas twins make merry at age of 80. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Port Commission refuses rebates for grounded vessels. Page 20. Coast hop market advances to 25 cents. Page 21. Wheat depressed at Chicago by lower cables. Page 21. Stocks close firm after sharp fluctuations. Page 21.

Ben Selling opposed to paying prices asked for dock property. Page 20. Court of inquiry held on Glinesville wreck. Page 21.

Portland and Vicinity. All delinquent property offered for sale finds ready buyers. Page 12. Meters for all water consumers and quarterly bills recommended by Daly. Page 12. Miss Peck's kidneys much fettered blue-to-be. Page 12. Membership of Teachers' Association gains. Page 12.

Work of Oregon Social Hygiene Society for year is told. Page 9. R. R. Perkins will leave for San Francisco. Page 9. City may not correct charter November 4. Page 9. Portland, with noise, will celebrate blowing up of Gamba dyke at 11 A. M. Page 2. Progressive Business Men's Club aids remedial loan fund. Page 14.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## WILSON TO RELEASE DESTROYING SPARK

### Big Dike to be Blown Up by President.

## HOURLY IS OFFICIALLY CHANGED

### Event Will Be Held All Along Pacific Coast Today.

## THOUSAND CHARGES SET

### Fleet of Dredges in Readiness to Clear Wreckage and Remove Debris of Slides—End of Big Task in Sight.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Pressing a button at 2 P. M. Eastern time tomorrow at the White House, President Wilson will release an electric current that will travel overland and under sea to the Panama Canal to explode a charge of dynamite and destroy Gamba dyke.

This dyke is the last great physical obstruction to the opening of water communication between the two oceans, although the wrecking of the dyke and two earth slides, one at Cucaracha and another at Gold Hill must be cut through before the canal actually can be opened.

Pacific Coast to Celebrate. Destruction of Gamba dyke will be celebrated all along the Pacific Coast. Originally it had been intended to set off the charge at 9 o'clock in the morning, but President Wilson granted the request for a change to accommodate points having Pacific Coast time.

When the electric current started by President Wilson traverses the land wires to Galveston and passes beneath the Gulf of Mexico by cable to the isthmus, the canal engineers expect the spark to explode the 1000 charges of dynamite which have been buried in the 300 feet of dyke which at present stands between Gaston Lake and the famous Culabra Cut.

Dredges Ready for Task. A fleet of dredges will attack the slides as soon as they have cleared the wreckage of the dyke, and although Colonel Goethals in his telegram to the Canal Commission today made no prediction, it is believed it will be possible to complete the work by tomorrow.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## HARLEM HOODLUMS ATTACK ATHLETICS

### PEBBLES, STICKS AND OTHER MISSILES HURLED AT MEN.

## PLAYERS NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY

### When Returning From Polo Grounds in Taxicabs.

## NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Athletics

had an exciting and unpleasant experience on their way down town in automobiles from the polo grounds today. A crowd of young hoodlums spied the first taxicab carrying Captain Danny Murphy, "Chief" Bender and First Baseman McInnis as it was moving slowly down Seventh avenue in Harlem and began hurling pebbles, sticks and other handy objects at the players, who narrowly escaped injury. Policemen hurried to the scene and dispersed the crowd before anyone was harmed. No one in the cabs following was molested.

Connie Mack was his usual reticent self at the station, answering questions laconically. He was non-committal as to his selection of a pitcher for tomorrow.

"They all look good to me," he said. "That was a great game today," he added. "I have high hopes of winning tomorrow."

Manager McGraw hurried to another giving a hint as to which of his twirlers he might assign for duty in the next battle. He had little to say about the result of today's contest.

"We have to expect that in baseball," was his only comment.

## BRIDE IS 23, GROOM 53

### She Is Divorcee Once, He, Benedict Four Times.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—John P. Knox, aged 53, a barber of Dayton, and Pearl Sleeman, aged 23, of Huntsville, a small town near Dayton, were married by Judge T. M. McKinney in Justice Court this afternoon.

The bride confided to the Judge that it was her second trip to the altar, the first having come to a disastrous end in a divorce court. Knox admitted that it was the fourth time as an active participant he had heard the wedding service read.

"I'm a sure enough widower," he said. Then he embraced the bride. "Pearl, you're my wife now. Aren't you glad?"

"If I weren't glad I wouldn't be here," she retorted, returning his caress.

"Maybe you think we don't love each other," queried Knox of Judge McKinney.

"Sure, or you wouldn't be getting married," deduced the Judge as he congratulated them and signed the necessary documents.

## COST IS \$11,721 GREATER

### Commission Form of Government Exceeds Councilmanic Expense.

In three months' time the Commission form of government in Portland has cost \$11,721.27 more than did the Councilmanic form during the last three months of its existence. This figure is shown in a statement prepared yesterday by City Auditor Barbur comparing the maintenance cost in all departments during April, May and June under the old form and during July, August and September under the Commission form.

At this rate the new form will cost Portland \$48,885.08 a year more than the Councilmanic form. Increases in maintenance are shown in the fire and police departments, the street repair and in the general fund expenditures and in the park department. Decreases have been noted in the Municipal Jail fund, the water fund and the street cleaning fund.

## ARDENT FAN COLLAPSES

### Men in Line Yield First Place to Victim of Exhaustion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—David Jones, of Scranton, Pa., was the first to enter the Polo Grounds when the gates were opened today. He had gotten in 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, duplicated the performance at Philadelphia, then returned to New York for today's game.

## TRAIN ROBBER CONFESSES

### Alabama Prisoner on Minor Charge Says He Took \$20,000 of Loot.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 9.—According to his own confession, Herbert Thomas, in jail here on minor charges, was one of three robbers who held up and robbed an Alabama Great Southern train near Woodstock, Ala., about three weeks ago.

The police tonight quote Thomas as saying he got only \$20,000 of the loot and that his confederates were young men named Coley and Elmire. They are still at large.

## 10 MAY BE DEAD IN FIRE

### Men Working in Mill at Kansas City Are Unaccounted For.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—The plant of the Southwestern Milling Company burned this morning. At 2:15 A. M. the destruction was said to be complete. Ten men working in the mill had not been accounted for.

## SULZER MAY KNOW RESULT SATURDAY

### Final Arguments Are Half-Completed.

## DAY GIVEN TO DENUNCIATION

### Parker, for Managers, Says Governor Knew of Wrong.

## MARSHALL ACCUSES FOES

### Prosecution Holds Evidence Shows Unfitness—Defense Pleads No Law Was Violated—Business Ability Poor.

ALBANY, Oct. 9.—Fifty thousand words of legal argument—scathing denunciation of Governor Sulzer on the one side and of his accusers on the other—delivered today by opposing counsel, brought a verdict in the trial of the impeached Executive one day nearer.

Another day will be occupied similarly tomorrow, at the end of which time the high court will go into executive session, it is expected, to determine procedure in deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused Governor. The court probably will adjourn then until Tuesday. There is some talk tonight, however, of taking a vote Saturday.

Marshall and Parker Talk. Louis Marshall for the defense, and Alton B. Parker for the Assembly managers occupied the session of the court today, Marshall impeaching the motives of those who brought the charges against the Governor as based on "passion and caprice," and Parker denouncing the Governor as one "whom the uncontradicted proofs which have been spread upon this record" showed was no longer fit to be the Chief Executive of the state and for whom it was "absolutely impossible ever to regain the confidence of the people."

The Governor knew, Judge Parker said, that when he signed the statement of campaign contributions placed before him by his secretary, Louis A. Sarskey, "that the statement was untrue."

"The man who read that list and examined it," said the attorney, "knew it was not true. It does not help him for the boy, Sarskey, to say he did the best he could. His master, William Sulzer, knew it was a lie."

Peck's Story Denounced. Louis Marshall devoted several scathing pages of his address to the testimony of Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public schools, who swore that Governor Sulzer had asked him to deny under oath that he had given him a \$500 contribution. Marshall declared that his story was a "brazen counterfeit," and accused Peck of having a strong motive for so testifying because John A. Hennessy, the Governor's special investigator, had unearthed "irregularities of a serious nature" in Peck's department. He said that Peck's testimony would "enable him to aid in the destruction of the man who had set in motion the investigation which threatened not only the office he held but his very liberty."

This evoked a statement from Peck tonight in which he characterized Marshall's attack upon him as a "lie told for pay."

Judge Parker did not finish his address today.

Campaign Cost Reviewed. That the Governor swore falsely to a campaign statement there was no doubt, the attorney said, in speaking of article 1 of the impeachment. He read into the record the first complete statement of Sulzer's financial transactions during the campaign. It follows: Contributions not reported, \$40,400; cash paid to brokers, \$40,252.50; contributions delivered to Sulzer, \$29,200; cash deposited by Sulzer in bank, \$14,400; checks indorsed by Sulzer, \$3200.

In discussing article 8, the "arbitrary" charge, Judge Parker reviewed the history of all the concealed contributions and sought to show that their donors contributed in the belief that they were aiding Sulzer, the candidate. Fraud was committed in obtaining money under false pretenses, argued the judge, and that constituted larceny.

Most of Mr. Marshall's address centered about the "money articles" in the impeachment charges charging larceny. Of the different charges Mr. Marshall said:

"The corrupt practices act does not make necessary the publication of campaign funds received, but only those expended. Therefore the Governor in failing to note all of his receipts violated no law."

Perjury Charge Denied. "No perjury was committed by him in swearing to the inaccurate campaign expense statement because the corrupt practices act does not require an affidavit. The action of the Governor was voluntary."

Richard Croker, Jr., Henry L. Morgenthau, Jacob Schiff, Daniel M. Brady, Dr. John W. Cox and others placed no limitations on the use of their contributions. There was a hope, expectation or desire among the donors that the moneys be used in connection with the campaign, but none had the remotest idea that he ever would get a dollar back."

