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BAKER SLUGS OUT HOME-RUN IN NINTH TYING SCORE; ATHLETICS WIN IN 11TH

MATHEWSON BLANKED 'EM FOR 8 ININGS

New York Got First Run in the Third
Mathewson getting One of the Hits
Which Brought in the Run—
Pitched Great Ball.

COOMBS PITCHED GOOD BALL THROUGHOUT GAME

Final Score Is 3-2—Giants Made
Desperate Effort in the Last
Half of Eleventh.

The Score:

Philadelphia 3 9 2
New York 2 3 6

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3
New York . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,
Oct. 17.—Frank Baker's war club
did it again today. The world's
champion Athletics defeated the
Giants, 3 to 2, in the third game of
the world's series. The turn in the
tide came in the ninth. Always in-
vincible, Mathewson had blanked the
Athletics through the desperate in-
nings. One run by the Giants in the
third made it look like a sure thing.
Hope was almost gone when Baker
came up in the ninth. One husky
swat drove the leather into the right-
field seats for a homerun and the
battle was on again.

The Final Inning.

In the tenth inning both Matty
and "Iron Jack" Coombs pitched
masterly ball. Both teams were on
edge and neither could score. In
the eleventh Eddie Collins poked out
a single to center. Baker was there
again with another, and before the
score board marks went up both had
crossed the plate. As a last rally
Herzog doubled for the Giants in the
eleventh. Then Becker, the former
Boston home run hitter, went in to
bat for Maty. He delivered, and
partly by a fumble by Collins, Her-
zog crossed the plate but Becker
was too ambitious and was stealing,
and the game was done.

Drizzling Rain.

The game was played in a drizzling
rain with the ball slippery and hard
to handle, but the two teams gave an
exhibition which probably never was
surpassed in a world's series. All the
time both Mathewson and Coombs
were up on their toes. Both pitched
a corking game but the hard hitters
among the Mack men were too much
for even the peerless Matty.

The only regrettable feature of the
game was when Baker, whose bat
won two games of the series, was
spiked by Snodgrass. Even the New
York crowd raved partisans as they
are, hissed the spiker, and cheered
lustily for Baker as he trotted back
to third.

Betting on the game, light before in
New York, is predicted as likely to
be very slim after today's game. The
impression among the fans is gen-
eral that Connie Mack's men are too
many for their foes.

The Line-up.

Philadelphia—Lord, lf.; Olding,
cf.; Collins, 2b; Baker, 3b; Murphy,
rf.; Davis, 1b; Barry, ss.; Lapp, c.;
Coombs, p.

New York—Devore, lf.; Doyle, 2b;
Snodgrass, cf.; Murray, rf.; Merkle,
1b; Herzog, 3b; Fletcher, ss.; Meyers,
c.; Mathewson, p.

First Inning.

Philadelphia—Lord out, Doyle to
Merkle; Olding out, Fletcher to Mer-
kle; Collins out, Merkle to Mathew-
son. No runs.

New York—Devore fanned, Doyle
out, Davis unassisted; Snodgrass
fanned. No runs.

Second Inning.

Philadelphia—Baker out, Doyle to

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LEADS PROGRESSIVES.



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE
PHOTO BY CORNELL

LITTLE GIANT OF WISCONSIN IS NAMED LEADER

Progressive Republicans in Confer-
ence Take Definite Action and Will
Carry Their Fight to the National
Republican Convention.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—Senator
Robert M. La Follette will be the
choice of the progressive republicans
for the nomination for president of
the United States, according to the
definite action taken at the confer-
ence here today. The progressives
are planning to carry their fight for
La Follette to the national republican
convention.

The declaration of principles is-
sued by the conference does not spec-
ify the exact reforms advocated,
merely bespeaking the judgment
of greater control in governmental
affairs by the people.

There is no formal session of the
convention today, the delegates re-
maining to discuss the situation gen-
erally. Tonight there will be a mass
meeting, which will be addressed by
Senators Clapp and Crawford, Amos
Pinchot and George Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—
Senator La Follette today declined
to comment on the endorsement for
the presidential nomination tendered
him by the conference of progress-
ives in Chicago. It is doubted
whether he will have time for an
adequate campaign before congress
meets.

WILLIAM F HERRIN IS OPERATED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17.—
William F. Herrin, vice president
and chief counsel of the Southern
Pacific company, is resting easily to-
day after an operation for appendi-
citis. His physicians believe his
convalescence is only a matter of
time.

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA SHAKE HANDS

Business Men Meet California State
Highway Board and Engineer at
Cole's Station and Discuss With
Them Matter of State Highway.

JACKSON COUNTY'S PLANS ELOQUENTLY SET FORTH

After Luncheon Party Walks to Bor-
der Line and Are Photographed
Shaking Hands Across It.

Oregon met California Monday
and shook hands across the border
near Coles station. The occasion
was the presence of the California
highway commission and the state
road engineer upon a tour of inspec-
tion of the various routes, one of
which will be selected for the eigh-
teen million dollar highway Califor-
nia is to build from Mexico to Ore-
gon. Those who did the handshaking
across the line comprised a hundred
officials and citizens of Siskiyou
county, Oregon. Representatives of
both counties are confident from the
utterances of the commission, that
the Yreka-Ashland route will be se-
lected over the Eureka or Modoc
routes.

The gathering was an impromptu
one. At 10 o'clock Monday morning,
a phone from Yreka was received by
E. T. Staples at Ashland, stating that
the highway commission would be at
Coles at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon,
escorted by a delegation of Siskiyou
county people and requesting repre-
sentatives from Jackson county so
that Oregon's claims and promises
could be properly presented to the
California commission. Inside of an
hour a dozen automobiles from both
Medford and Ashland were on their
way across the Siskiyou. At Coles,
an elaborate luncheon was provided
by Mrs. Coles and fruit of all kinds
was distributed by the Ashland dele-
gation.

Jackson county's plans for good
roads and the story of the million
and a half dollar bond issue was elo-
quently set forth by Judge W. M.
Colvig, Mayor W. H. Canon, W. H.
Gore and other Medford speakers,
by E. T. Staples and Mayor Neil and
other Ashland speakers, and the pur-
poses of the Jackson county court set
forth by County Commissioner Geo.
L. Davis. The supervisors of Siski-
you county and several of the lead-
ing citizens of Yreka responded,
pledging co-operation with Jackson
county in road building. The mem-
bers of the California state commis-
sion and their engineer also spoke
briefly, and while not openly com-
mitting themselves, left the impres-
sion that the Siskiyou route for the
El Cana road would be selected as
the most practical, benefitting the

Principals in the McNamara Trial



JOHN J. McNAMARA.



JUDGE BORDWELL.



JAMES B. McNAMARA.

STILL TRYING TO GET A JURY TO TRY PETER BOZUS

Second Special Venire Is Summoned
—Still Need Three Men to Com-
plete Jury to Try Peter Bozus on
Murder Charge.

So rigid is the examination of ve-
niresmen in the Bozus case that a
second venire was issued by Judge
Calkins this morning in order to se-
cure a jury. A special venire ap-
peared this morning but most of them
were dismissed. At noon today but
eight men had been accepted by the
defense and state and the panel ex-
hausted. This afternoon an addi-
tional twelve men will appear. From
questions asked by attorneys for the
defense it appears that self defense
will be Bozus' plea. The state will
also endeavor to get a first degree
sentence as each man is asked his
views of capital punishment.

NEW POSTOFFICE SUBSTATION OPEN

The substitution of the Medford post-
office opened for business yesterday.
The station is located on West Main
street, at the intersection of Grape
street. Miss Marion U. Merrill is in
charge and at this station stamps,
stamped envelopes and postal cards
may be purchased. Money orders
may also be purchased here, and let-
ters and parcels may be registered.

most people, and the best from a
scenic standpoint.

After luncheon, the party walked
to the border line and were photo-
graphed shaking hands across it.
Among those from Medford were
Mayor Canon, John D. Olwell, G. L.
Davis, J. A. Westerlund, W. H. Gore,
W. M. Colvig, J. M. Root and G. Pat-
nam. Among the Ashland contingent
were E. V. Carter, E. T. Staples,
F. D. Wagner, Otto Winter, F. G. Mc-
Williams, L. L. Mulit, G. F. Billings,
and others.



CAPTAIN J. D. FREDERICK,
DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF LOS
ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

GOVERNOR IS UNABLE TO COME

Will Submit His Proposition to the
County Court in Writing and Will
Visit Medford Later if Necessary
—Early Arrival of Convicts.

Governor West, who was expected
in Medford today, to confer with a
committee of the Commercial club
and the county court regarding the
employment of 25 convicts on the
Crater lake road, which in the esti-
mation of the governor is a state
highway, advised, members of the
committee this morning by telephone
that owing to other business he
would be unable to visit Jackson
county at this time.

The governor stated over long
distance telephone this morning that
he would submit his proposition to
the county court in writing, and that
he would visit Medford later if it
proved necessary.

The governor plans to send 25 con-
victs to Jackson county to work on
the Crater lake road. Recently the
Medford Commercial club passed res-
olutions favoring such a move and
appointed Dr. J. F. Reddy, William
Gerig and G. Putnam a committee
to act between the governor and the
county court.

ARRESTED CHARGED WITH JUMPING BOARD BILL

G. A. Jackson yesterday swore out
a complaint before District Attorney
Mulkey charging J. Kisner with
"jumping" a board hill. Mr. Jack-
son keeps a boarding house on East
Main street and Kisner had been
boarding with him.

Kisner is thought to have taken a
\$70.

JUDGE BORDWELL WATCHING ERRORS M'NAMARA CASE

Both Sides Anxious to Place Court on
Record but He Does Not Fall Into
Trap—Calls Nelson Before Him
Personally.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—De-
termined, if possible, to qualify sev-
eral additional veniremen today, at-
torneys for the defense in the trial
of James B. McNamara for murder
in connection with the destruction of
the Times building, studied late into
the night the records of the remain-
ing veniremen available and the ses-
sion today worked rapidly.

One thing is already very plain in
this case, and that is that there will
be very little error permitted in the
record by Judge Bordwell. He over-
shadows all of the attorneys in the
case and out-generals them in the
elimination of Venireman Nelson.
Both sides were anxious to place the
court on record and show how far
an opinionated venireman could be
considered as a possible juror. But
Judge Bordwell did not fall into the
trap.

Instead he called Nelson before
him and in a series of questions,
framed absolutely on the criminal
code, demonstrated his prejudice and
bias so clearly and conclusively that
the prosecution was forced to with-
draw its objection to the defense's
challenge. And it showed how futile
had been the three days of argument
so far as compelling an opinion from
the presiding judge was concerned.
The defense, however, was well sat-
isfied as it carried the point and
eliminated an unfair juror without
having to waste a preemptory chal-
lenge—a notable victory in itself.

Look for the ad that calls for you among the help wanted ads.

train for the north last Saturday.
The Allen Grocery company has
also filed a complaint in the same
court charging that Frank Johnson
had disposed of 7000 feet of lumber
which he had previously mortgaged
to the above named company for
\$70.

FOREIGNERS ARE UNABLE FLEE HANKOW

Thousands Who Planned to Remove
Their Families by Rail From Tur-
bulent Provinces Thrown into Pan-
ic by Lack of Transportation.

REBEL MOB MAKES AN ATTACK ON GERMANS

Wildest Rumors Are Current and Re-
liable Information Is Difficult
to Obtain.

HANKOW, Oct. 17.—Foreigners
of all nations are in terror of vio-
lence here today as a result of the
attack on German marines by a rebel
mob, because the Germans attempted
to check the pillaging which has
been uninterrupted since the rebels
captured the city.
Pierce street fighting is in progress
in all quarters of the city.

No Transportation.

PEKING, Oct. 17.—Thousands of
persons, planning to remove their
families by rail to the less disturbed
portions of the empire, were thrown
into a panic here today as a result
of the suspension of passenger traffic
between Peking and Tien Tsin by
the government, which is using every
available train for the purpose of
transporting troops.

In the absence of reliable infor-
mation here the wildest rumors are
current and are adding momentarily
to the panic. The acceptance by
Yuan Shi Kai of the viceroyalty of
Hunan, and Hupeh, has failed to
quiet the people, many attacking
Yuan as a traitor to his countrymen.
Twenty-four trainloads of troops
left Peking on the sixth divi-
sion of the government's army was
entrained today.

Funds Lacking.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—Funds are lack-
ing for the Chinese imperial govern-
ment to carry on the war begun by
the revolutionists. The government
is trying today to negotiate a four-
power loan for two and a half million
taels for three months. American
and French bankers are said to have
consented to China's terms, but the
German and English bankers are
holding back.

Recruits Enlist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17.—
Recruits for the Chinese revolution
are enlisting here today at the of-
fices of the Chinese National asso-
ciation, in the Chinese Masonic
building. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader
of the revolution, heads the associa-
tion with 14 compatriots, all of whom
are expected to sail for China soon
to direct the movement.

Disaffection is said to be spreading
rapidly among the imperial troops,
according to reports received here,
one private cable giving the infor-
mation that one body of 40,000 imperial
soldiers were showing signs of defection.

ITALY TO WITHDRAW PART OF FLEET

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Dispatches
from Rome today say that Italy is
preparing to withdraw a portion of
its fleet from Tripoli with the object
of occupying several islands of the
Grecian Archipelago. The dispatches
add that an attack on the Darden-
elles and a bombardment of Smyrna
are contemplated.
Turkey is expected soon to issue
an irade expelling all Italians from
the Ottoman empire.



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