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TUCSON, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1912

Weather—Today Fair

ROOSEVELT IS SHOT BY MANIAC WHO PUSHES THROUGH CROWD AS COLONEL LEAVES HOTEL AND FIRES REVOLVER WOUNDED MAN TALKS FOR AN HOUR AT THE AUDITORIUM

Before Man Can Fire Second Shot Private Secretary of Roosevelt Jumps on Him and Bears Him to Ground, Grasping Hand Which Holds Revolver Ready for the Second Shot in Case First Should Not Be Effective—Crowd Rushes Forward and Would Handle Would-be Assassin But Colonel Roosevelt Waves Them Back, Saying He Is Not Hurt—Goes on to Auditorium and Makes Speech After He Finds Bullet Has Entered His Body

SITS UP ON OPERATING TABLE AND JOKES WITH PHYSICIANS WHILE WAITING FOR MACHINE

X-ray Reveals Fact That Bullet Is Lodged in Wall of Chest, But Did Not Penetrate Lungs—Roosevelt Insists That He Is Not Seriously Injured But Takes Special Train for Chicago From Milwaukee and Will Be Put in Hands of Expert Surgeons This Morning—Man Who Shot Him Is Insane and Says He Did Shooting Because He Was Told to Do So by Spirit of William McKinley

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Colonel Roosevelt was shot and wounded tonight as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the Coliseum to make a speech.

It is not believed the wound is serious although the bullet has not been removed and is lodged against the wall of the chest. This was shown by an X-ray examination made at the emergency hospital at midnight by six physicians.

The colonel insists that he is not seriously injured, but the doctors say they do not know positively. He took the special train for Chicago and was resting quietly in bed as the special left Milwaukee.

The colonel did not know he was shot and went on to the auditorium to make his speech before it was discovered he was wounded.

Saw Assassin Caught.
He saw his private secretary, Martin, jump on the man who fired the shot and saw the man turned over to the police before he started to the auditorium in the automobile.

When the policemen came up the crowd found out what had happened and they wanted to get at the man, who was protected by Roosevelt and others of his party.

The man apparently is insane and said he shot at Roosevelt because Roosevelt was running for a third term.

"Any man looking for a third term ought to be shot," he declared to the police after he had been taken into the hotel.

In the man's pockets were found notes in which he stated he had been visited in a dream by the spirit of McKinley, who said, indicating Roosevelt, "This man is my murderer, avenge my death."

Man Evidently Insane.
After hours examination prisoner told police he was John Schrank, 370 West Tenth street New York.

The would-be assassin is five feet five inches in height, weight 170, light complexion, bald. A written proclamation found in his clothing reads:

"Sept. 15, 1901. 1:30 a. m. In a dream I saw President McKinley sit up in a monks attire; by him I recognized Theodore Roosevelt. The dead president said: 'This is my murderer, avenge my death.'"

"Sept. 15, 1912. 1:30 a. m. While writing a poem someone tapped me on the shoulder and said: 'Let not a murderer take the presidential chair. Avenge my death.' I could plainly see Mr. McKinley's features. Before the Almighty God I swear this. The above writing is nothing but the truth."

Another note found in his pocket reads:

"So long as Japan could rise to be the greatest power in the world, despite her surviving traditions more than two thousand years old, as General Nogi so nobly demonstrated, it is the duty of the United States of America to uphold the third term tradition. Let every third term be regarded as a traitor to the American cause. Let it be the right and duty of every citizen to forcibly remove a third term. Never should the third term party emblem appear in the official ballot. I am willing to die for my country. God has called me to be his instrument. So help me God. (Signed) 'Innocent Guilty.'"

Manuscript Saves Life.
Roosevelt's life probably was saved by the manuscript of the speech he

delivered tonight. The bullet struck the manuscript which retarded the force as it passed through into the flesh.

The assassin was prevented from firing the second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Roosevelt's two secretaries. Roosevelt had just stepped into the automobile when the assassin pushed his way through the crowd into the street and fired. Martin, who was standing in the car with the colonel leaped at the man's shoulders and bore him to the ground.

Martin caught the flash of the revolver as the shot was fired and

crowd realized what was going on, their cries of rage went up, it seemed for a moment the assassin would be torn to pieces by the infuriated crowd and it was Roosevelt himself who interfered in behalf of the man.

Quieted the Crowd.
He raised his hand and motioned imperiously to the crowd to fall back. The crowd at first was not disposed to heed Roosevelt's words of "Stand back don't hurt him," but at length all back and permitted Martin and Girard to carry the man into the hotel.

After short struggle the assassin gave up and was carried without resistance out of reach of the crowd. In reply to a hundred voices, calling out, "Are you hurt, Colonel?" Roosevelt responded with a smile, "Oh, no, he missed me that time; I'm not hurt a bit."

"I think we'd better be going on," he said to other members of the party, "or we'll be late."

Captain A. O. Girard, of Milwaukee, who was in the front seat, jumped almost at the same time and in an instant the man was overpowered and disarmed. A wild cry "lynch him" went up from the crowd. Roosevelt spoke to the people and told them to spare the assassin. The man was taken into the hotel and held there until removed to police station.

Made His Speech.
In spite of the entreaties of physicians Roosevelt insisted upon delivering his address. "I will make this speech or die, one or the other."

Roosevelt completed his speech at 9:45 o'clock and was then taken to the emergency hospital. It is believed his injury is not serious. The colonel felt no pain at the time the shot was fired and was not aware he was shot until on the way to the auditorium. Attention was then called to a hole in his overcoat and he found his shirt soaked with blood. He insisted he was not badly hurt. A superficial examination of the wound was made when he reached the auditorium and three physicians agreed he was in no immediate danger.

Shot and Didn't Know It.
No one in the party, including Roosevelt himself, entertained the slightest notion the colonel had been shot. He felt no shock pain at the time and it was assumed the bullet went wild. They had driven hardly one of the four blocks from the hotel to the auditorium when John McGrath, another of Roosevelt's secret-



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

leaped over the car a second after the bullet sped on its way. Roosevelt barely moved as the shot was fired. Before the crowd knew what had happened Martin, who is six feet tall and a former football player, landed squarely on the assassin's shoulders, and bore him to the ground. He threw his right arm about the man's neck, with a deathlike grip, and with his left arm pinned the hand that held the revolver.

Roosevelt Remain Cool.
Roosevelt stood calmly looking on as though nothing had happened. Martin picked up the man as though he were a child and carried him a few feet, which separated them from the car, almost to the colonel's side. "Here he is," said Martin. "Look at him, colonel."

All this happened within a few seconds and Roosevelt stood gazing curiously at the man who had attempted his life. Before the stunned

aries, uttered a sharp exclamation and pointed to the colonel's breast. "Look colonel," he said. "There is a hole in your overcoat." Roosevelt looked down and saw the hole, then he unbuttoned the big army coat he was wearing and thrust his hand beneath it. When he withdrew it the fingers were stained with blood.

Three Doctors Called.
Roosevelt was not at all dismayed. "Looks as though I have been hit," he said, "but I don't think it is anything serious."

Dr. Scurry Terrell, of Dallas, Texas, Roosevelt's physician, who entered the automobile just before it started off, insisted that the colonel return to the hotel. He would not hear of it, and the car was driven to the auditorium. As soon as they reached the building Roosevelt was taken to a dressing room and his outer garments

removed. There was no witness to this second affair, and the Jones woman signed the complaint.

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WHEN A BUREAU IS ESTABLISHED WHERE WOMEN MAY HIRE PROFESSIONAL ESCORTS.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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The Manager of the Bureau—"Say, Bill, put on a dress suit, reverse your cuffs, and then go down and take this lady to the theater."



Bill—"Gee, I wonder what's all this music about, anyway. It's the worst opera I ever seen."



"Say, Miss, you ought to see the vaudeville show over—"

"Sh-h! Shut up!! Put him out!!! Choke him!!!! Kill him!!!!!!"



And then the opera proceeded without any more conversational accompaniments from Bill."

KNOX MAKES SPEECH TO LARGE CROWD

Addresses Republican Gathering at Seattle; Will Speak at Portland

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Secretary of State Knox addressed a great Republican meeting here tonight defending the record of the Taft administration and appealing to Republicans to stand by the president. Reservations were made in the hall for members of the various Republican clubs and these, preceded by a band, paraded through the streets before the meeting, the place of honor in the march being given to women's organizations which are supporting Taft.

Knox will go to Portland tomorrow. He will speak there tomorrow night and then proceed directly to Washington.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Copper firm, 17 1/2 to 17 3/4. Arrivals, 1950 tons; exports this month, 11,281 tons. Lead weak, \$5.02 1/2 bid. Silver, 63 1/2.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT MADE AGAINST EDDIE

Octoroon Files Charges Similar to Those Now Pending Against Him

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Guy Eddie, city prosecutor and censor of die, city prosecutor and censor of moral standards in Los Angeles, was served with a second warrant today, charging him with contributing to the delinquency of Alma Jones, aged 19, an octoroon, on the same day he is alleged to have committed a similar offense against Alice Phelps, white, for which he is now under arrest.

There was no witness to this second affair, and the Jones woman signed the complaint.

TURKEY SAYS SHE WILL DO AS SHE LIKES

Notifies Powers That She Will Handle Macedonia as She Sees Fit; Assumes Offensive in Balkan Affairs

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Turkey took up today the gauntlet thrown down by the Balkan states, and events in the east crowded close upon one another to hasten, what is believed to be inevitable, a general outbreak. The sultan's government formally declined the proffered interference in its proposed introduction of reforms in Macedonia, and incidentally assumed the offensive and invaded Serbia.

All Balkan representatives at Constantinople were notified by their governments today to make ready to leave on a moment's notice. The participation of Greece in the conflict is almost assured by the Athens government's delivery of an ultimatum, demanding the release of Greek ships seized at Constantinople.

Montenegrans Successful.
More success has followed the determined advance of Montenegrans troops under King Nicholas and Prince Danilo. The Montenegrans lost a hundred men in their attack on the Turkish city of Eyepopolze, in Sanjak of Novi-pazar, says the official report of the Montenegrin consul here, and the Turks, who fled, are said to have suffered heavily. General Martinovitch's troops encountered a body of Turks from Tarakosh and inflicted a loss of 300 killed and wounded, the Montenegrans losing nearly a hundred.

Martinovitch burned several Turkish block house forts and then crossed the river to Boyana. Malsorri tribesmen have joined the Montenegrans in the Scutari neighborhood.

The Balkan situation caused a loss in consols on the London stock exchange today, establishing a new low record of 72 3/4.

Fighting on Frontier.
BELGRADE, Oct. 14.—Severe fighting on the frontier.

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STRIKE BREAKERS IN MINES AT BINGHAM

Train Load Brought From East and at Once Put Down in Mines

BINGHAM, Oct. 14.—Before daylight today a train load of Americans from Chicago, New York and other eastern cities, reached Bingham. They were at once taken to the Utah Copper Co. plant and put to work. The train was carefully guarded but there was no demonstration.

Smelter Men Quit.
SALT LAKE, Oct. 14.—Several thousand men at the smelter at Garfield, who were asked to handle non-union ore from Bingham, struck today.

Did Not Strike.
SALT LAKE, Oct. 14.—D. C. Jackling, general manager of the Utah Copper company at Fairfield, denied the men there had struck today. He said there had been some discharges but no strike. It was first reported that the men at the smelter had struck when asked to handle non-union ore.

Cholera in Japan; Small Pox in Spain.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—Cholera in Japan and smallpox in Spain have appeared, according to reports to the department of public health. Safeguards have been thrown out to prevent the bringing of the diseases to America. At Kobe, Japan, steerage passengers, destined to the United States, are being detained seven days for inspection.

Government takes Steps to Prevent Bringing Either to This Country

THE WEATHER.
ARIZONA—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

GIANTS TAKE GAME IN THE FIRST INNING

Knock O'Brien Out of Box Before Spectators Get Seats Warm; Hits and Runs Pile Up Until Five New Yorkers Trotted Across Home Plate

SNODGRASS MAKES GREAT CATCH OVER HIS SHOULDER

Runs With Long Hit by Wagner That Looks Like Home Run and Pulls It Down, Doubling Stahl at First.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Fighting today in the last trench the New York Nationals repulsed the onrushing Boston Americans and sent them back to defeat by a score of 5 to 2 in the sixth game of the world's series. Victory for the Red Sox would have carried with it the title of the world's champions of 1912.

When "Rube" Marquard walked off the polo grounds with his second triumph over Boston tucked away up the sleeve of his pitching arm, New York took hope that the Giants might be able to capture two more games and bring the title to this city.

The world's series now stands Boston three games won and New York two games won. One contest a tie.

On the turf just back of first base while thirty thousand spectators leaving grounds Managers Stahl and McGraw tossed a coin to determine in which city the deciding game should be played in event New York won tomorrow in Boston. Stahl won the toss. All the remaining games will be played on Boston's field.

Taft Gets Returns.
President Taft on the yacht Mayflower, kept in touch with the game by wireless while reviewing the battleship fleet on the Hudson River. The inning scores also were wigwagged from ship to ship all along the line so every man of those aboard could know the progress of the game.

All action of the days game came early and when the smoke of battle had floated away at the end of the second inning the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Giants and thereafter neither side could add a tally in the face of the superb twirling of the two left handers "Rube" Marquard and Ray Collins. The Boston southpaw had been called to the firing line after the Giants touched an explosion of hits off from "Buck" O'Brien moist ball. The fusillade of hits came with such suddenness, that for the first time in the series the Boston infield was unable to meet the attack of the New Yorkers.

Fusillade of Hits.
Two crisp doubles, four singles, a balk by O'Brien and a double steal netted New York five runs in the first inning. The four singles were garnered by the Giants from slow infield rollers, which, on the soggy diamond, were difficult to handle.

Boston made its tallies in the second on Marquard's error of Gardner's grounder, a hit by Stahl and a two base smash by Engle, who batted for O'Brien. Rube Marquard curved them over low and then sent up his fast ones around the necks of the Boston batters. One result of Marquard's service was a great day for the Giant outfielders. The trio of gardeners—Murray, Snodgrass and Devore, covered the ground and gobbled up no less than fifteen balls. Of these, "Red" Murray, in right, whose fiery locks seemed to glow as a beacon to the Boston batters, so many drives did they send his way, captured seven, while Snodgrass took six and Devore two.

The Boston fought gamely to overcome the lead of five runs which the Giants piled up at the start.

Snodgrass' Great Catch.
The Red Sox made two tallies in the second, but the attack was broken in the third with a brilliant catch by Snodgrass. This play was the turning point in Boston's offense. Stahl made first on a hit, when Wagner drove a screaming liner to deep center. Snodgrass turned and ran toward the fence. The drive looked good for a home run, Stahl rounding second with Wagner turning first when Snodgrass caught the ball as it came over his shoulder. That ended Boston. With the exception of the eighth, Marquard sent the Red Sox back to the bench in one, two, three order every inning.

Collins twirled a fine game. In the seven innings the Giants faced him not a run was scored.

"Things might have been sent in first," remarked Stahl, "but it was a dark day, the kind just suited to O'Brien's fast ball. But O'Brien didn't get the break. We will have to try to end the series tomorrow."

"We have made a start and expect to finish it up," Manager McGraw said tonight before leaving for Boston. "By

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