

but Art Wilson made a wild throw and Magee had to go on to third. He might have scored with the tying run. I think, if he had tried, but he didn't. Then Roush knocked a home run. Magee had to come in with the tying run and Roush's run, of course, won the game.

Heyder is said to have told the jury that Magee confessed to him and Veck that he had part in the throwing of several games.

When Heyder left the jury room he was applauded by the jurors. "We want to thank you for giving us a tip in this investigation," said Harry Brigham, foreman. "We're the ones who should be thanking you," replied Mr. Heyder. "When a jury does what you have done for baseball it's time for baseball to say thank you."

Mr. Heyder said he did not testify concerning the Chicago-Philadelphia National League game of August 30, which has been "fixed" for Philadelphia to win.

According to an official in the State Attorney's office the names of two brothers in the St. Louis game were brought before the jury. They are said to have placed large bets on the world series and to have been tipped that it was fixed.

Other indictments against gamblers may be expected within a day or two, it was said.

The jury will not consider baseball at its session to-morrow, but probably will resume the investigation the next day.

Felch Sorry He Did It "Well, the beans are all spilled, and I think that I am through with baseball. I got my \$5,000, and I suppose the others got theirs, too," said Felch in his confession.

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that day to this. Gandil told me that we were supposed to get \$10,000 after the second game when we got back to Chicago, and I didn't get this until after the fourth game, and he then said that he had been called in by the police and I figured then that there was a double-cross some place. On the second trip to Cincinnati Cicotte and I had a conference, and he told me that we were double-crossed and that I was going to win if there was any possible chance. Cicotte said he was the same way. Gandil informed me in Cincinnati that Bill Burns and Abe Attell were fixing it so that we could get \$100,000 making \$200,000 more. That I never received.

"You had a meeting in Cincinnati of the ball players; where was that?" "That was in the hotel in 'Chick' Gandil's room."

"Who was there?" "We never had a meeting. We just dropped in on one at a time. There were Weaver, Cicotte, Gandil, Felch and myself."

"Was Weaver there?" "Yes, we asked Gandil when we were going to get the \$100,000 that Burns and Attell were supposed to give us. He said, 'They are supposed to give me \$100,000, and I am going to give you \$100,000.' If they gave him that I know nothing of it."

"When did he say he would get some money?" "He didn't say; he didn't make a statement. I was supposed to get \$10,000 after the second game. I didn't receive it until after the fourth game."

"Did you keep the \$10,000?" "I kept \$5,000 of it."

"Five thousand was for you and \$5,000 for Jackson?" "After the series you were to have \$10,000 or \$20,000."

"In all I was supposed to get \$20,000 and Jackson was to get \$20,000. Did you ever ask Gandil or any one else?" "I never even talked to Gandil from that day to this."

"Did you ever talk to any of the other ball players?" "No."

"Did any of the other ball players talk to you about it?" "No."

"Do you know how much Weaver got?" "I could not say. None of the other boys ever told me whether they got a penny or not. That is all I know."

"Did you ever see any of the other boys?" "I never saw any of the other boys after that day to this."

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told him I was an honest man. He said: 'I know you are not, and hung up the receiver. "I figured somebody had squawked and that the place for me to go was the ground floor. I went over to tell him what I knew."

"I got in there and said: 'I got \$5,000 and they promised me \$20,000.' 'Lefty' Williams asked me in a friendly way, 'I told that to Judge McDonald.'"

"He said he didn't care what I got, that if I got what I ought to get for my part in the game, I would be satisfied. I wouldn't be telling him my story. I don't think the judge likes me."

"Before we broke up I climbed Gandil and McMullin and Risberg and myself. They were all in the shipyard, but I don't care what happens now. I guess I'm through with baseball. I wasn't wise enough, like 'Chick' (Gandil), to beat them to it."

Jackson Wants Protection "Now Risberg threatens to 'bump me off.' That's why I had all the ball hits with me when I left the grand jury room. I'm not under arrest yet, but I'm not going to get far from my protection until this blows over."

When Joe Jackson left the grand jury room after his confession a crowd of small boys gathered round their heavy hitting idol and asked: "It isn't true, is it, Joe?" "It isn't true, I'm afraid it is," Jackson replied.

The youngsters, without a word, opened ranks and silently allowed Jackson to walk through them. The grand jury to-day sent a telegram to Eugene Dubuc, of the Toledo team of the American Association, formerly with the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees, asking him to appear here Monday.

The summoning of Dubuc to testify following statements by Pitcher "Rube" Ronson, of the Giants, last week that Dubuc had been in the grand jury room, Hal Chase last fall during the world's series advising him to bet on Cincinnati, Benton said he read the telegram.

The Toledo player is also to be questioned, it was said, about reports that he had been in the grand jury room. Chase, according to information in the hands of the State Attorney, received an offer to throw the first game of the barn storming series, which was played at Philadelphia, Philadelphia, a colored team, at Philadelphia. Chase is said to have made five errors in that game.

Brigham Blames Gamblers "The eight players indicted are 'apparitions' which will extend to all baseball," according to Harry Brigham, foreman of the grand jury. The ramifications of this ring, he said, extend everywhere that professional baseball is played.

It is plainly evident that some of these boys yielded to the influence of those whose names doubtless will appear in the list of defendants later on. Mr. Brigham said, "I sympathize with the boys who were hoodwinked by unscrupulous country boys who yielded to the temptations placed in their path by professional gamblers."

"I hope the cleansing process of the game will extend to all baseball," according to Harry Brigham, foreman of the grand jury. The ramifications of this ring, he said, extend everywhere that professional baseball is played.

Charges Cost Comiskey \$230,000 Indictment of his seven players cost Comiskey \$230,000, the amount for which he could have sold their services, he said to-day. The club owner fixed the valuation of the seven at: Joe Jackson, \$50,000; Babe Ruth, \$50,000; Oscar Felsch, \$50,000; Claude Williams, \$25,000; Eddie Cicotte, \$25,000; Charley Risberg, \$20,000; Fred McMullin, \$10,000. Total \$230,000.

When Comiskey reached his office shortly before noon he found enough letters and telegrams waiting for him to fill two good sized barrels.

Jesseball officials, players and fans from all parts of the country telegraphed their sympathy and congratulated the Old Roman on the manner in which he had cleared his team of the accused players.

"It's been tough, but I feel better this morning," Comiskey remarked, after reading some of the messages. "I am glad the worst is over," he added. "The boys who are in here are clean; they have never sold a ball game and they never will."

Benny Kauff In Fixing Plot, Says Detective

O'Farrell, that Billy Maharg, the Philadelphia boxer, and Bill Burns arranged another meeting with Rothstein. Attell called him on the phone, but he refused to have anything to do with the "throwing."

Soon after last year's world series, says O'Farrell, Rothstein told Manager Attehl of the Philadelphia Phillies that he had arranged for Billy Kauff's action, and this story is said to have been responsible for Kauff's trip to Toronto three months ago.

O'Farrell says he has definite proof that the telegram which is alleged to have been sent to Attehl at Cincinnati by "A. R.," in which Attehl was offered twenty "grands," the gambling lingo for thousands, was not sent by Arnold Rothstein, but by Curly Bennett, another gambling pal of Attehl.

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Jersey Republicans Sure of Victory as Result of Primary

Evidence That Party Has Won Bulk of Women Voters Basis of Belief; Drys Cast Heavy Vote

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—New Jersey will be overwhelmingly Republican at the general election, according to the predictions of Republican leaders at the primary.

The New York delegation is leaving the convention city to-night, with the exception of the members of the National Executive Committee, who will stay here for the meeting of that body to-morrow.

The delegates from New York have won a host of friends by their attitude during the convention. Under the leadership of Wade H. Hayes, former New York department commander, the delegation has supported all the progressive measures submitted to it, and has opposed vigorously those submitted which it believed detrimental to the best interests of the organization.

Several Surprises Recorded The organization machines of both parties received a setback or two. The principal surprise in the Republican party was on the 6th Congressional District, where late returns show former Assemblyman Randolph Perkins as defeating Representative John E. Ramo for the nomination. Perkins was the "dark horse" candidate of the Anti-Saloon League. In the Republican contest in the Third District the result is still in doubt. Mayor T. Frank Appleby of Asbury Park and John W. Herbert, of Helmsville, former chairman of the State Executive Commission, are running a very close race.

The most interesting feature of the Democratic primaries was the defeat of the organization candidate for the Congressional nomination in the Ninth District. Representative Daniel E. Minahan, candidate of the anti-Nugent forces, again won out over Hugh C. Barrett, leader of the minority in the house of Assembly, the candidate of the Nugent organization. This fight is so close that it is just possible this result may be changed.

Bacharach Has Hard Fight Representative Isaac Bacharach defeated Senator William H. Bright for the Congressional nomination in the Second District. This fight aroused more interest than any other contest in the state. It was a straight fight between the wets and the drys. The Anti-Saloon League backed the Bright campaign with large contributions and it took energetic work on the part of the party machine to pull Bacharach through.

The Congressional nominees in the twelve districts are: First, Francis F. Patterson, R.; William F. Kramer, D.; Second, Isaac Bacharach, R.; Dr. William E. Jones, D.; Third, Frank Appleby, R.; William A. Ramsay, D.; Fourth, E. C. Hutchinson, R.; Dr. Charles C. Brown, D.; Fifth, Ernest R. Ackerman, R.; Richard E. Clement, D.; Sixth, Randolph Perkins, R.; Thomas A. Shields, D.; Seventh, Amos Radcliffe, R.; Nicholas Hughes, D.; Eighth, Everett D. Taylor, R.; Cornelius A. Glennon, R.; Ninth, E. Wayne Parker, R.; Daniel E. Minahan, D.; Tenth, Frederick R. Lehlbach, R.; Dalles Flanagan, D.; Eleventh, Archibald E. O'Ph, R.; John J. Eagan, D.; Twelfth, Walter Williams, R.; Charles F. O'Brien, D.

Resolution Is Adopted The resolution was passed after a long debate. It read: "Be it resolved, That we go on record as being in favor of the cancellation of the demand of the Japanese agreement with Japan, exclusion of 'picture brides' and rigorous exclusion of Japanese as immigrants."

"Our record for loyalty," he cried, "is written in the history of this country. Never was there a more determined man to find the negro faring forth willingly to die for the preservation of our country."

The reference he objected to was that the negro race was "non-assimilable as the Japanese."

Both the delegates from California and South Carolina relieved the tension by apologizing from the floor.

Election Fight Three-Cornered The contest in the election of the national commander was three-cornered, with Galbraith, Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, and J. F. J. Herbert, of Massachusetts, involved. On the second ballot the vote stood: Galbraith, 856; MacNider, 725; and Herbert, 145. There was one vote for Arthur W. MacNider, of New York. MacNider then moved to make the election unanimous.

On the first ballot the New York delegation gave Galbraith 72 votes and MacNider 6. Galbraith got the entire 78 on the second ballot.

Goldengay was easily the most popular candidate for first vice-commander. He received 876 votes to 736 for T. J. Pendill, of Wisconsin, who is the second vice-commander. The other new vice-commanders are J. G. Scragham, of Nevada; John E. Emery, of Michigan; and Thomas W. White, of Alabama.

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WARD'S Mother Hubbard BREAD. The practice of eating plenty of MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD at every meal—enough to total at least a pound a day—is one that will help build better health and put a silver lining on the cloud of H. C. L. Learn to use that phrase at table often—several times at every meal. Teach your children to say it and let the bread plate be kept piled high with it. "Please Pass the Bread to Me".

SCHANZ MEN'S TAILORS. Clothes tailored by Schanz are recognized for their inherent smartness and distinctiveness. Prices—quality for quality—are consistently lower than in any other fashion house of its kind in America.