



Fair and continued cool to-day; to-morrow fair with slowly rising temperatures; fresh northerly winds. Full report on last page.

TWO CENT'S In Greater New York THREE CENTS Within 200 Miles FOUR CENTS Elsewhere

Indians Win First, 3 to 1, On Long Hits, Wild Throw

Coveleskie Pitches Good Game; Great Fielding of Sewell and Speaker Robs Dodgers of Hits

O'Neill and Wheat Strongest at Bat

Brooklyn Uses Marquard, Mamaux, Cadore; Wind Puzzles Players; Crowd Shows Little Enthusiasm

By W. O. McGeehan

A somewhat depressed crowd of 23,894 saw the Cleveland Indians take the first game of the series of 1920 from Uncle Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday by a score of 3 to 1. The depression might have been due to the touch of winter in the air. It might have been charged to the fact that the Dodgers did not seem able to break through the pitching of Stanley Coveleskie, backed by the fielding of Tris Speaker, the veteran, and Joe Sewell, the recruit. Then, again, it might be due to the fact that all baseball fans are still somewhat shocked at the revelations concerning the world's series of 1919.

At any rate, it was a somewhat subdued crowd. Most of the noise was made by a lone bug in the upper tier, who shouted from start to finish at the Cleveland team in the native tongue of the Ohioans. Twice the Dodgers, urged on by Uncle Wilbert Robinson, swathed in a plaid mackinaw, started what promised to be rallies, and there was something of a stir. But on the whole the fan of yesterday's game was not the screaming and spontaneous nut that he used to be at the world's series of other days.

For once the baseball fan seemed to have something on his mind. As a ball game it was mechanically good, particularly from the standpoint of the team from Cleveland—a better baseball game than is seen in a world's series. It should have produced thrills, but the somberness of the crowd seemed to be almost fatal at times compared to the crowds of the past.

Gale Swept in First Run

The gale wind that swept Flatbush yesterday started the trouble for the Dodgers and Richard De Marquis Marquard, now veteran of five world's series, and first run was scored in the game in the second inning. George Burns, the outfielder who is employed only against left-handers, hoisted a fly ball to first and second base. Little Petekin Kilbuck started to fight around trying to guess where it would land. So did Big Ed Konechey, the Brooklyn first baseman. The white ball sailed around and stopped beyond the reach of Konechey. Burns started to dash to second, and Konechey threw to the bag blindly. There was nobody there, and Zack Wheat, the center fielder, failed to catch the ball. The ball rolled to the corner of the park, and Burns came all the way home with the first run of the series, a run scored on one hit and an error.

At this point we Willie Keeler, former old Oriole and companion of Wilbert Robinson in the days of his youth, remarked: "The ends it. When the ball gets a head of two runs nobody can beat him." And the grizzled Oriole oracle proved a true prophet.

Statistics Give Indians Call on Series; Grimes to Oppose Bagby in Box To-day

The arithmetic of world's series indicates that the Cleveland Indians should win out, for the statisticians point out that in thirteen series out of sixteen the team winning the first game won the series. But the Brooklyn Dodgers feel that they will be able to trick the arithmetic and foil the statisticians.

While the victory of the Indians yesterday was decisive enough, Uncle Wilbert Robinson is confident that the contest is only just starting, and the Dodgers of 1920, unlike the Dodgers of 1916, instead of curling up at the first upset are full of fight and faith.

To-day Robinson will switch to right-handers. He will start his ace, Burleigh Grimes, against Sergeant Jim Bagby, Spenser's best bowman, who holds the season's record for pitching victories.

Speaker Runs True to Form As Greatest of Outfielders

Cleveland Veteran Shares Stellar Honors of Victory With Sewell, Successor to Chapman; Coveleskie, Wood and O'Neill Given Honorable Mention

By Grantland Rice

At the conclusion of this series there will be no wistful, tragedy haunted Cleveland kid waiting outside of a courtroom to get an answer to this command—

"Say it isn't true, Tris!"

In the presence of 23,894 wind-swept believers the world's Greatest Outfielder not only led his club to victory over Brooklyn's world series hopes, but in backing up the brilliant pitching of Coveleskie the spectacular Texan broke up two budding rallies by killing off two impending triples while moving at top speed.

A gale from out of the barren lands came howling across the field, twisting and warping the trajectory of fly balls into puzzling deviations, but these deviations were not puzzling enough to baffle the defensive of Speaker, who romped back and forth across the field like a ball-playing centipede in action. In spite of the effective pitching of Marquard, Mamaux and Cadore, Cleveland won the first game 3 to 1 through the speed and power of her defensive play.

Curbed by Coveleskie

As a starter Stanley Coveleskie, the enduring Pole, curbed the happy Dodgers with five scattered blows, using his right arm and a spitter for this worthy or unworthy purpose. Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who the Pole began to sway a trifle in the ripping gale his support cast, led by Speaker and young Sewell, did the rest.

All in vain the loyal Brooklyn delegation pleaded for a rally. Through inning after inning the big crowd clamored for a winning drive. But Coveleskie may be the greatest of all time, but one pass, and after a slip by Konechey and timely punches by Sewell and O'Neill had turned in two precious tallies. Brooklyn was beaten then and there.

Less than five months ago Joe Sewell, as captain, was directing the baseball fortunes of Alabama by making Lewman in the fried chicken belt of Alabama he drifted down to New Orleans, and when Ray Chapman was killed and the dragnet for shortstops was thrown out, Sewell came to Cleveland.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

White Coveleskie was trying with Sewell and Speaker turned from base hits into outs, proving again that Ace and Wood are the best of the best.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

White Coveleskie was trying with Sewell and Speaker turned from base hits into outs, proving again that Ace and Wood are the best of the best.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

White Coveleskie was trying with Sewell and Speaker turned from base hits into outs, proving again that Ace and Wood are the best of the best.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

White Coveleskie was trying with Sewell and Speaker turned from base hits into outs, proving again that Ace and Wood are the best of the best.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

White Coveleskie was trying with Sewell and Speaker turned from base hits into outs, proving again that Ace and Wood are the best of the best.

Yesterday he stepped into his first world's series, a young collegian with less than a month's major league experience, and in the court of the afternoon he not only figured in his club's winning rally at bat with a clean single, but on the side ran down seven chances at short without a bobble. And he did it all in the first inning.

Reds Accept Borah Wires Polish Terms; Truce Oct. 8

Agreement Is Reached at Riga on an Armistice Preliminary to Peace; Details Public To-day

Route of Bolsheviks in Field Complete

200,000 Flee from Petrograd to Escape Starvation as Famine Impends

RIGA, Oct. 5 (By The Associated Press).—An agreement for the signing of an armistice, preliminary to peace, not later than October 8, was reached this evening by M. Joffe and M. Dombbski, heads of the Russian and Polish delegations respectively.

M. Dombbski told The Associated Press that the details of the agreement would be made public to-morrow. He said the agreement was on the Polish eleven points declaration made at the beginning of the Riga conference, after M. Joffe's Moscow declaration.

Reports of internal dissensions in Warsaw are causing some uneasiness. There are many indications that the speedy signature of an armistice would be a great personal victory for M. Dombbski, chief Polish delegate, and possibly make of him such an important political figure in Poland that the peasant party would insist on his elevation to the Premiership.

Poles Take 52,000 Prisoners

The Polish official communication received from the League des Nations says that in the last week the Poles have taken 52,000 prisoners, 180 guns, 1,100 machine guns, seven armored trains, 28 locomotives and much other material.

Attaches of the Polish General Staff here say that the Poles now occupy the greater part of the old German trench line, and that the Russian line, notably in the Lida sector and in the direction of Minsk, which, they insist, however, is not their objective.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Advices reached the French Foreign Office to-day that the advance of General Wrangel, anti-Red leader in South Russia, is continuing, and that the rout of the northern Soviet armies facing the Poles has been complete.

In interior Russia the Foreign Office advices showed, it was said, that the situation was desperate owing to the threat of famine, which, it was predicted, would make the two previous lean winters seem to have been seasons of abundance by comparison.

In comment upon the successes of the Poles and General Wrangel against the Russian Soviet troops the opinion was expressed by the French Foreign Office that the situation of the Soviet government had become so precarious as it was at present, the Soviet authorities, it was declared, had never been as ready as now to make concessions.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Further reports of disorganization and revolt in Soviet Russia have been obtained by Reuters, Limited, from "a reliable person who has just crossed the frontier into Finland."

Red Army Disorganized

Reuters' informant says the Red army is in a state of disorganization, that its harvest is exceptionally bad and that revolts have broken out in Siberia. At Tomboy and near Samara there is great unrest among the workmen.

The Bolsheviks are anxious about General Wrangel's advance from the south, and the latest call of Trotsky is for "liquidation of the southern front before winter."

The Bolsheviks, says the advices, realize that the winter will be the hardest they have experienced, and that it is doubtful whether it will pass calmly.

Dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph from the Central News Telegrams, Finland, quote Reuters' reports of an increasing exodus from Petrograd in order to escape threatened starvation. The dispatches say that 200,000 persons have left the former capital and that outgoing trains are crowded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5 (By The Associated Press).—It is reported from Sebastopol that the troops of General Wrangel's South Russian government, developing their offensive against the Soviet forces, have occupied Petrovka and Novospassk, on the coast of the Sea of Azov. The reports say General Wrangel's army is now in the city.

New British Trade Pact Calls On Reds to Pay Czar's Debts

By Arthur S. Draper

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Russia's pre-war debts are recognized and the embargo on the movement of gold in and out of Russia is raised under the terms of the draft of an agreement between Great Britain and Soviet Russia which was made public here to-day. The agreement covers commercial dealing only. Opposition to the agreement comes largely from banking interests, but it has the energetic support of manufacturers, especially dealers in woolen and cotton goods and shoes, who have signed contracts aggregating more than \$20,000,000.

The signing of the trade agreement depends entirely upon the outcome of the Riga conference, where the Poles and Bolsheviks are trying to conclude a peace treaty. British officials have strongly advised the Poles to make peace, pressure being much stronger than when the delegates met at Brest-Litovsk, as the military situation now is much more favorable to the Poles.

Premier Lloyd George and his official family are not in agreement on the question of trade with Russia. Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary of State for War, is the most influential opponent, but the Prime Minister seems determined to push his policy at this time.

Harriman Ship Deal Is Not Yet Approved; Full Contract Terms Revealed

Financier Says Move Is 'Brilliant American Opportunity' to Gain Place in World Shipping

Agreement Can Be Changed at Will

Provides for an Equal Division of Vessels on Hamburg Line Routes

Complete details of the twenty-year contract entered into between the American Ship and Commerce Corporation and the Hamburg-American line for the reestablishment of a pre-war basis of freight and passenger ship routes throughout the world were revealed yesterday. William Averell Harriman, president of the corporation, Mr. Harriman made public the texts of two agreements signed jointly on June 19 last by the Germans and his firm.

"We regard the whole undertaking as a brilliant American opportunity," he said, "pointing out that if American shippers failed to sign with the Germans the shippers of some other country would have done so. Mr. Harriman's purpose in making the documents public was to answer recent criticisms."

Demand for Text of Terms

Bargaining with the Germans was vigorously disapproved by the American Steamship Owners' Association, when the Harriman-Hamburg deal was being arranged last spring. After the signing of the contract criticisms came from various quarters with a demand that the texts of the agreement be published.

That the agreement would effect a partnership whereby the Germans, on a fifty-fifty basis, will obtain the use of American ships which the Harriman interests will be able to acquire from the United States Shipping Board, and that half of the profits from the ships now held by the government will go to German interests.

That the agreement achieves the purpose for which William G. Sichel, vice-director of the Hamburg-American Line previous to the war, was kept in this country during the war, Mr. Sichel is now "assistant to the president" of the Harriman Line.

That the Germans had put in the contract, which they pledge to restore American shipping interests to restore German trade to a pre-war basis.

That the signing of the contracts in June was heralded in Hamburg as Germany's "greatest bid for world peace since 1914" and enabled the Hamburg shipping interests to adopt as their motto "Our field is the world."

Charges Result of Controversy

Most of these charges grew out of the contract for the sale of the Hamburg interests and the Kerr Steamship Company over the sale by H. F. Kerr and A. E. Clegg of stock of the Kerr Navigation Corporation to the American Ship and Commerce Corporation.

Mr. Harriman, in a statement, says that the agreement with the Hamburg Line is subject to amendment and is not finally executed. Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board, is quoted as saying that he "wholeheartedly" approves of the agreement and that he looks upon it as an opportunity to bring about a settlement of the future of the American mercantile marine.

The agreement shows that its purpose is to rehabilitate freight and passenger shipping on almost identical routes maintained by the Germans prior to the war. Section 1 says:

"The provisions of this agreement cover freight and passenger services between the United States and Germany, including intermediate European ports of call as required."

(a) United States (Atlantic and Gulf ports) and Germany, including intermediate European ports of call as required.

(b) Germany and ports of the world other than United States ports, as follows:

(Continued on next page)

Wexford Mayor Seized in Court Like MacSwiney

Barracks Burned; Bank in Dublin Robbed; Machine Guns Turned on Crowd in Cork

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Another Irish mayor, Alderman Richard Corish, of Wexford, was arrested to-day under circumstances paralleling the arrest of the Lord Mayor of Cork.

Hundreds Impaled in Rush From Smoke-Filled Cars; Trains Stalled for Two Hours

Hundreds of persons became frightened and several women fainted when a third rail shoe on a B. R. T. train short circuited during the rush hour last night at the Canal Street station. Instantly all the lights went out and a nauseating smoke filled the cars.

At the moment of the accident the train, a Sea Beach express, was two hours late and had been stalled for two hours.

To add to the fear, it was discovered that all the doors on the seven forward cars had been locked after the train had pulled out of the Fourteenth Street station.

So tightly wedged were the passengers that escape was impossible until windows and doors were broken down. In the darkness and suffocating smoke, weirdly illuminated from time to time by flashes of blue from the third rail, the more venturesome made their way to the track bed and thence to the station platform, where reserves from Elizabeth Street station were called to preserve order.

For more than two hours trains in both directions were stalled and passengers were forced to hang to straps, unacquainted with what had happened.

SKIBBEREEN, Ireland, Oct. 5.—Armed bands attacked the police barracks last evening, taking prisoner fifteen policemen and seizing arms and ammunition. The barracks was burned. There were no casualties.

QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY are two cardinal principles to be considered when engaging help for your office. For some time we have been offering applicants through a Tribune Help Wanted Bureau, 2000 or go to any Tribune Want Ad Agent—Adv.