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CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD

A MILLION DOLLAR BOOZE RING IN CHICAGO

CONFESSION OBTAINED FROM CHICAGO SALOON MEN SAID TO IMPLICATE POLITICIANS IN EVERY PART OF COUNTRY

GRAND JURY WILL BE ASKED TO INDICT AT LEAST SCORE OF POLITICIANS, FEDERAL EMPLOYES AND WHISKEY AGENTS.

(Republican Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Government investigation of the activities of a ring of whiskey dealers operating on a national scale has been begun as the result of confessions obtained from several Chicago saloonkeepers, it was declared by federal agents today.

The confessions are said t ohave implicated officials of several distilling companies and politicians in various parts of the country and to have revealed plans to make Chicago the center of their proposed scheme.

According to federal agents, H. A. Sadler, a former New York stock broker, is said to have declared that he paid $45,000 to a Chicago politician who had been employed as a deputy United States revenue agent in the office of Collector Mager, to secure influence in the issuance of forged federal permits under which whisky running in Chicago had been carried on.

The indictment of at least a score of persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition amendment will be asked this week of the federal grand jury, it was stated at the federl building. To this grand jury, it was said, will be presented the names of wholesale whiskey dealers, humerous fedral employes, as well as go-betweens, politicians and others.

The information placed at the disposal of the federal authorities by Sadler is said to have disclosed that the bootlegging already carried on in Chicago by the whiskey ring has been so extensive as to have netted those engaged in the operation close to $1,000,000. It was also discovered, it was said, that those engaged in the traffic had not found it necessary to forge permits for the removal of liquor, but had been able to obtain bona fide ones and also later to remove all incriminating records from the offices of the prohibition officials through the corruption of officials entrusted with the task of suppressing the sales of liquor.

One woman employed in one of the government offices in Washington was said to have been named as a pawn in the hands of the "whiskey ring."

The disclosures regarding the Chicago operations of the ring are said to have resulted from the seizure here on August 24 of a shipment of 1000 cases of whiskey of a 1200-case shipment addressed to H. A. Sadler, in care of the American Distilling company. The liquor was shipped from Louisville and its seizure was followed by the arrest of Sadler, who was later released on bonds.

After Sadler's arrest here he is said to have proceeded to New York and given information to the authorities there relative to the operations of eastern distillers. He is said to have declared that outlaw liquor valued at millions of dollars was shipped from New York, Pittsburg and Louisville into Chicago.

According to federal agents, Sadler declared that he was asked by a restaurant man in New York why he did not get into the whiskey business. This man told him, he said, that he could get a permit if he went to the offices of certain insurance brokers. He said he followed this advice and paid $500 for a bond for a permit and an additional $1000 after he made his first liquor deal, which netted him $10,000. Then, he said, he transferred his operations to Chicago because he heard that the price of whiskey was higher in Chicago and that bigger deals could be made here.

Federal investigators declare that they have determined that the letters were not those of Ewards, and say if any were signed with his name they were a forgery.

MONKEY BITE MAY RESULT IN DEATH OF GRECIAN KING

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 12.—Only the strong constitution of King Alexander of Greece is relied upon by his physicians to bring him through the crisis of his illness, resulting from the bite of a monkey a short time ago. It was admitted at the palace today that the king had entered into the critical p'ase of his illness.

The government, alarmed at the serious turn in the king's condition, discussed the question of a regency and decided that the council of ministers would take up the task of administering the country in the event of the king's condition becoming worse.

Yesterday, it was said at the palace that there had been little change in the condition of Alexander over that of Sunday. His physicians at that time refrained from giving any concise statement, although there was no attempt to conceal the fact that the illness of the monarch was grave.

Today's statement, made at 1 p. m., was the first intimation that the physicians in attendance were relying only on the strong constitution of King Alexander, who is but 27 years old, to save him.

Poles and Reds Sign Armistice Effective Mon.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

RIGA, Oct. 12.—A preliminary peace treaty and armistice was signed by the Polish and Russian soviet peace delegates here at 7:10 o'clock tanight.

The armistice actually becomes effective at midnight, Oct. 18.

The announcement that peace was to be signed brought great crowds to the square surrounding the Black Head house. M. Joffe and the bolshevik delegation entered the hall first and were followed by M. Dombski and the Polish delegation. About 200 persons, including the entire diplomatic body, crowded the small room.

Considerable delay ensued, which was due to the physical work necessary for the completion of the treaties for the signatures. Tired by more than five days and nights of almost constant work, M. Joffe looked extremely pale, but his voice showed no nervousness when he announced without rising that the treaty had been completed, and began reading the Russian text.

The head of the soviet delegation described the Riga peace as "a peace without victory and without vanquished" in a brief address before the signature of the treaty.

FARMERS OPPOSE HOUSTON POLICY OF DEFLATION AS DANGEROUS PLAN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Steps to appeal directly to President Wilson against the currency deflation policy of the treasury department on the ground that farmers generally faced heavy losses unless the downward trend of prices of farm products was checked were taken today by a special meeting of agricultural interests called by the American Cotton association.

Senators Overman of North Carolina and Harris of Georgia, who are connected with the movement, called at the White House to prefer a request for a conference with Mr. Wilson and his cabinet and were told by Secretary Tumulty that they would receive an answer from the president tomorrow.

The senators laid stress on the necessity for prompt action at the regular fall conference of the federal reserve board and governors of the various reserve banks. The question of interest rates, it is said, would be considered at that conference and the agricultural representatives here declared they wished to present their views, on the whole question of crop financing before action was taken by the federal authorities.

Before adoption of the resolution proposing to take the problem to the president, speakers repeatedly denounced the deflation policy of Secretary Houston. Farmers stood to lose billions unless the government acted to check the fall of prices, they declared, adding that in many cases market prices were now below the actual cost of growing. The result would be greatly reduced production next year, they said, if means to remedy the situation was not found.

A charge by former Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, that there was a "consiracy" of officials to force

(Continued on page 2)

CARPENTIER KAYOES LEVINSKY

MAN O' WAR WINS PREMIER RACING HONOR OF WORLD

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 12.—The thoroughbred championship of the continent tonight rests on the American side of the border. Man O' War, the greatest 3-year-old of the year, galloped home with the equine honors of 1920 at Kenilworth Jockey club track this afternoon, a full eight lengths in front of Sir Barton, the great 4-year-old from Commander J. K. L. Ross' stables. The time was 2:03, more than a full second faster than the old Canadian record for the distance.

Samuel D. Riddle of Philadelphia, owner of the victor, is the richer tonight by a purse of $75,000 and a gold cup valued at $5,000.

The race was over a course of a mile and a quarter at weight for age, the winner carrying 120 pounds to the loser's 126. A $2 ticket on the winner paid $2.10.

Between 29,000 and 30,000 persons paid to see the two great horses race, the attendance figures and gate receipts setting a new high mark in the history of Canadian racing.

The time, 2:03 flat, was more than a second slower than the record of both horses. Sir Barton has a mark of 2:01 4-5, which was later tied by Man O' War. The slow time was partly due to the fact that the victor was never in danger from the time he took the lead at the first sixteenth pole.

Sir Barton Drew Rail

Sir Barton drew the rail and was away with a jump, put the lead was short lived. Jockey Clarence Kummer sent Man O' War alongside and then ahead. When the stands were reached, at the end of the first quarter, the Riddle horse had a two-length lead. Frankie Keough, who had the mount on the Canadian horse as a result of a last minute change when Commander Ross withdrew Jockey Earle Sande, rode a hard race but was unable to cut down that distance.

Kummer kept Man O' War in check to the three-quarter pole, then let out a wrap and the great 3-year-old responded with a burst of speed that left Sir Barton eight lengths behind before the stretch was reached. The last quarter mile down the stretch was an easy gallop with Kummer visibly easing up his mount.

Thousand of race fans surged on to the track as the victor cantered back to the judge's stand for the weighing in and treated him to all the homage due the new king of the turf. Surrounded by his admirers, Man O'War posed for the movie cameras and inspected the huge gold cup in the hands of Mr. Riddle. With the curiosity of the race fans satisfied, the big chestnut horse trotted back to his private bungalow and went into retirement surrounded by his servants. His special railroad car was held in readiness to carry him back to the home stable.

American Horse Was Favorite

The result of the race was no surprise to track followers, who had held

(Continued on page 2)

French Cabinet Acts to Reduce Cost of Living

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The cabinet today adopted a program to reduce the high cost of living in France. Departmental councils of consumers are to be established, with a central council in Paris.

The use of fish is to be encouraged and many fish markets will be opened, while the exportation of dairy products and cheese will be prohibited. The importation of frozen meats has increased and the system of distribution has been improved.

A stricter enforcement of food laws and suppression of profiteering is promised by the cabinet and new regulations will be drafted to control the sale of beef in an effort to lower the cost of necessities.

COX SAYS NATION NOT TAKING SEN. HARDING SERIOUS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Governor Cox of Ohio in a busy tour today of Illinois and Indiana, hammered heavily upon the league of nations pronouncements of himself and Senator Harding, picturing his Republican opponent as "wiggling and wobbling."

The Democratic candidate emphasized, to 16 audiences, that he was for the league with "whole heart and soul."

Centering his assault upon Senator Harding's league statement, Governor Cox declared it "vacillating" the eleventh position assumed by Senator Harding and at the heels of a "tempest" aroused by Mr. Harding's Des Moines speech. That the senator's proposal for a new association of nations was held by former President Taft to be impractical also was stressed by the nominee.

Referring to today's statement by Senator Harding, Governor Cox to an audience of several thousand persons tonight on the court house plaza said:

"The vacillating attitude of Senator Harding justifies neither the American people nor the nations of the world in taking him seriously. It is apparent that he hasn't a single deep seated conviction upon the subject and that he wobbles about one day to the other in the aimless hope that this group or that group of voters can be pleased. It is the most pitiable spectacle in the history of America. I can understand why the sentiment of wiggling and wobbling has been emblazened over the bill boards of America with the picture of the senator. The candidate of the senatorial oligarchy has a monopoly on that process and he ought to be privileged to advertise it."

Although the governor confined his long string of speeches today principally to the league he repeated charges of a "conspiracy of silence by the reactionary press" against the Democratic campaign.

Religious tone to the governor's league plea increased and, presenting what he termed "practical" business reasons, he declared "that if we don't go into the league I look for constantly increasing trend toward business recession."

The league is necessary, he urged, to restore foreign credit and purchasing power. He expressed belief that America would be in the league within a few months and that no large nation would be outside within a year or possibly six months.

In his fire upon Senator Harding's league schemes, Governor Cox declared that his own had been and would continue to be unchanged.

HARDING STARTS ON FINAL SPEECH MAKING CAMPAIGN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

ON BOARD SENATOR HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 12.—Beginning what may be his last speaking tour outside Ohio, Senator Harding journeyed southward tonight for an invasion of territory which has been counted Democratic for half a century.

Opening with a speech tomorrow at Chattanooga, Tenn., he will swing northwest on the following day to Louisville, Ky., through a section belonging normally to the solid south. Many stops are to be made for rear platform speeches and the nominee indicated tonight that he was prepared to make a vigorous and aggressive fight to swing the two states over to the Republican column.

Meantime, the candidate and his managers are holding in abeyance a final decision on the question of an eastern trip in late October.

Tonight serious consideration is being given to a cancellation of the whole eastern program.

Should any trip be made, it is possible that only one speech will be made at New York city.

The senator's special train, which will reach Chattanooga tomorrow morning, carries two special cars, the Senator and Mrs. Harding riding in the Superb aod Governor R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island, together with several members of his family, accompanying him on the private car Newport.

Most of tomorrow the nominee will spend visiting Lookout Mountain and other historic places near Chattanooga.

A change in the schedule for Saturday was made today to permit the senator to make several rear platform speeches on his way from Terre Haute to St. Louis, where he will end his trip with a night speech.

Under the new arrangement he will leave Terre Haute at 2 p. m. after a short stop and will make short stops at Casey, Effingham, Vandalia, Greenville and East St. Louis, Ill.

During a layover tonight at the station in Columbus the candidate climbed down from his private car and chatted with a group of railway employes about Cleveland's victory in the world series. He declared it was "bully" to have the champion pennant remain in Ohio.

NORTHERN ARIZONA STATE FAIR OPENS TOMORROW MORNING

PRESCOTT, Oct. 12.— Preparations were nearing completion tonight for the opening of the Northern arizona state fair Thursday. Efforts were being made today to rush completion of additional stable room for accommodation of what fair authorities said would be the largest string of running horses ever gathered in Arizona. About 100 horses are now quartered at the grounds in readiness for three days of racing and another shipment of racing stock, the fair association announced, is on its way here. One string belonging to C. C. Emmett of Vancouver, B. C., arrived today.

Farm and mine produce and an enlarged home economics display will be on exhibition when the fair opens on Thursday. Former soldiers now patients at the public health service hospital at Whipple barracks have entered a quantity of craft work from the reconstruction department of that institution.

EUROPEAN CHAMP DROPS LEVINSKY TWICE IN SECOND HAD EVERY ROUND

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 12.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, knocked out Battling Levinsky, holder of the American light heavyweight title in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. Carpentier, who holds the light heavyweight championship title of Europe, thus becomes the world's title holder in that division.

"Babe" Asher, St. Louis bantamweight, had a shade of merit over his opponent, "Cupie" Collender of Minneapolis, in the six-round curtain raiser.

Frankie Burns Wins

In the second bout Frankie Burns, the veteran Jersey City featherweight, outfought and severely punished Patsy Johnston of Trenton in every one of the six rounds.

Marcel Thomas, the French welterweight champion, and Ted "Kid" Lewis, who claims to hold the British title, were the principals in the six-round semi-final. The weights were announced as 147 for Lewis and for Thomas 149½. Thomas used a clever left hook effectively but was outclassed. Lewis caught him off balance with a hard left and almost put the Frenchman through the ropes as the gong sounded for the end of the second round. Lewis kept pounding him the last four rounds and Thomas was bleeding from the nose and mouth at the end of the sixth round, but had fought pluckily throughout. It was Lewis' fight nearly all the way.

Carpentier with his manager and seconds entered the ring at 9:55 and received a welcome of hearty cheers, to which he responded by bowing gracefully several times.

Levinsky followed two minutes later and the men were formally introduced. Announcer Humphries stated that they were to fight 12 round for the light heavyweight championship of the world. A corps of photographers then began snapping pictures of the men as they stood together in a neutral corner of the ring.

Carpentier's weight was announced as 170½ pounds and Levinsky's as 175.

Harry Ertle Referee

Harry Ertle of Jersey City was the referee for the main bout.

Early in 1918 Jack Dempsey, who won the world's heavyweight championship, knocked out Levinsky in three rounds at Philadelphia. Tonight Carpentier failed to equal Dempsey's time in finishing Levinsky, but he is the only one outside of the champion who has knocked out Levinsky since the latter became prominent as a fighter.

By his victory over Levinsky, Carpentier has earned the right to meet Dempsey for the world's championship.

Levinsky was in splendid condition and so was Carpentier.

From the middle of the first round when the Frenchman began to cut loose, the outcome was inevitable. His blows were well delivered and effective while Levinsky's plucky returns were too light to do much damage. Twice in the second round Carpentier sent Levinsky to the floor of the ring with hard right crosses. During the third session Carpentier slowed up a bit and seemed undecided as to what his next move should be. When he did start after his man, however, he used both hands powerfully and Levinsky, who always was credited with being able to absorb punishment, was visibly weakening.

In the final round Carpentier simply battered Levinsky into submission and when the battler fell almost through the ropes in a neutral corner, he was unable to get up while Referee Ertle counted him out.

Levinsky was badly punished while Carpentier did not show a mark when he left the ring.

Fight By Rounds

Carpentier and Levinsky shook hands at 10:20.

First Round: Carpentier led left and right landing lightly. Levinsky sent left and right to body at close quarters. Carpentier landed a hard right to the forehead and blocked a right cleanly. Carpentier sent right and left to body. Levinsky countered right to head. Carpentier crossed his right to face and hooked left to stomach. Both were very cool and sparring at the bell. Carpentier's round.

Round Two: They exchanged body blows. Carpentier stood off and motioned to Levinsky to come in. Carpentier sent right and lefts to face. Then he drove his right to head and followed with left and right to the jaw sending Levinsky down in his corner for a count of eight. Again with stiff lefts and a right swing to head Carpentier sent Levinsky down for another count of eight. Levinsky was groggy but weathered out the round.

Third Round Carpentier rushed and landed his right to head. Levinsky clinched. Carpentier missed right and left for the head. Levinsky jabbed three lefts to face and Carpentier swung right to head. Carpentier hooked left to face and slowed up a bit while Levinsky kept him off with light lefts. Carpentier was waiting for an opening when the bell rang. Carpentier's round.

Round Four: Both fiddled for thirty seconds. Then Carpentier drove Levinsky across the ring landing lefts and rights at will, finally sending Levinsky down in a corner for the full count. Levinsky was not unconscious but he was tangled up in a corner on the ropes while he was counted out. Time of round 1:07.

Coveleskie Blanks Brooklyn In Final Game of Series; Indian "Iron Man" Wins 3 Out of 5 Games for Cleveland

(Republican Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12—Baseball champions of the world. The Cleveland American league won that supreme title this afternoon when the Indians defeated the Brooklyn Nationals in the seventh and deciding game of the 1920 series, 3 to 0. Tonight Cleveland is celebrating in a manner adequately in keeping with the honor and it is doubtful if a government proclamation announcing the selection of this city as the future capital of the United States would create a ripple of interest among frenzied fans.

The shut out victory was chiefly engineered by Stanley Coveleskie, the spit ball hurler of the local team, who has proved to be a pitcher of remarkable skill and endurance during the series. Backed by an airtight defense on the part of his team mates at the critical moments, the Shamokin, Pa., coal miner, let the Robins down with five hits. But two Brooklyn players reached second base and but five of the invaders were left on bases.

Coveleskie's feat in winning three of the five games necessary to clinch the championship for Cleveland will go down as one of the outstanding features of the world's series history and one of the most prominent and praiseworthy factors in a struggle which has furnished more startling incidents than any similar series in years. The Brooklyn batters accumulated but two runs off the moistened slants of Covey, as he is affectionately called here, in 27 innings in which he officiated on the hurling mound. He let the Robins down with one run in the first contest at Brooklyn on Oct. 5, allowed them a second tally on Saturday and shut 'em out today. It is doubtful if a more masterly exhibition of pitching has been flashed before the fans in any world series since 1905, when Christy Mathewson, then at the zenith of his twirling career with the New York Giants, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in three games.

Indian Team Work Good.

Great as must be the credit accorded Covey for his remarkable feat in coming back after but two days of rest and pitching his best game of the series, the general offensive and defensive work of the other members of the Cleveland club can not be dimmed by the individual glory of their star boxman. The Indians, as a team, grew more impressive as the series progressed and their feat in winning four straight games from Brooklyn after getting away to an indifferent start stamps the club as one deserving all the support and enthusiasm which their efforts have evoked.

In shutting out the Nationals in the final clash the Indians, led by Manager Tris Speaker, rose to playing heights which bore out the complete confidence of the club backers and fans in their ability to prove their right to wear the baseball crown of the universe. They reached the spitters of Burleigh Grimes, the National league star deliverer of this type of pitching, for seven solid hits clinched the game before the halfway mark and topped the play with several pieces of baseball strategy that demonstrated the possession of mental alertness which marks the difference between a keen thinking and a mechanical playing club.

Cleveland Fans Jubilant.

That these outstanding features were appreciated by the Cleveland followers of the club and the middle western section of the country generally has been apparent since the day the team returned from Brooklyn. But today the demonstration which marked the final putout of Myers and clinched the championship for the Indians surpassed any similar scene in several seasons. Thousands of men, boys and women poured out of the bleachers and stands and engulfed the victorious players like a human avalanche. It was a continuous battle for the members of the team in their march toward the dugout, with scores of fans endeavoring to shake hands or pat them on the back.

Tris Speaker, sensing the coming outburst of enthusiasm, made a dash from center field toward the grand stand where his mother and other relatives occupied a lower tier box. His progress was slow, but once he had reached the rail he vaulted over the iron front and into his mother's arms like a small schoolboy. The scene was so unusual that for a moment there was a complete cessation of the cheering, which, however, broke out with treble vigor when Mrs. Speaker hugged, patted and kissed her gray-haired son and the latter responded in a manner in which indicated that he regarded his mother's approval and patting far above any other rewards that might come to him as a result of the victory of his team in winning the greatest honor that can come to a professional baseball player.

When Speaker finally left his mother's side and started for the club house he was fairly besieged by requests to shake hands and autograph programs and photographs. When he finally disappeared int othe passageway of the dressing quarters the crowds swept back to the Speaker box, where they cheered and demanded a speech from the mother of the popular player-manager.

Ebbetts Congratulates Dunn.

Mrs. Speaker met the demands of the fans by waving her hand and was soon joined by Owner J. C. Dunn of the club, who addressed the throng for her. During the height of the demonstration Charles Ebbetts of the Brooklyn club crossed the field and congratulated the executive of the winning team. Then the throngs slowly dispersed to discuss at their leisure the successful climax of Cleveland's 40-year battle for a major league pennant and a world series banner.

That citizens of Cleveland propose to properly honor the occasion was shown by a conference which took place between Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald and prominent business men almost before the final cheers had died away. It was tentatively decided to hold a public reception for the team in the public square of the city within the next day or two, at which the populace will be invited to show its appreciation of the honors which the team has brought to Cleveland. If this takes the preliminary trend shown in rewarding the stars of the series, it is quite likely that every member of the club will have automobiles, watches, medals and other souvenirs of their conquest sufficient to fill several storehouses.

The closing act of the super-baseball drama was staged under weather conditions which were ideal. A sun of midsummer strength shone down from a cloudless sky with an intensity which made it almost imperative to remove coats and vests even in the shaded sections of the grand stands. Every seat and foot of standing room inside the park was crowded to capacity long before the teams began their battle, while trees, house tops, telegraph poles and towering advertising signs overlooking the park were black with men and boys, who clung to precarious perches throughout the entire one hour and 55 minutes of action.

The paid attendance was 27,525 and the gate receipts $93,800. It was the largest attendance and receipts of any of the seven games.

Classy Exhibition.

That those who witnessed the closing contest saw a game of unusual standard is shown by the box score, but theer were features which thrilled the thousands which can not be illuminated by cold figures. Despite the two errors charged to Shortstop Sewell, he made two plays which went far to eliminate his miscues.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

OFFICER AND NEGRO IN THRILLER

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. — Patrolman Martin Gill today struggled for 20 minutes on the roof of a 5-story building with a San Domingo negro he was trying to arrest and then shot his antagonist to save himself from being hurled into the street.

The negro, with a bullet in his stomach, slid off the roof, falling in a basket of wash left on the sidewalk. There he died a few minutes later.

A new side-splitting Comic

"WHAT'S NEWS TODAY"

featuring

Will Rogers

(HIMSELF)

Soon to Appear Daily in the Arizona Republican

Don't miss these witty shots at current events. You enjoy reading what "Lem" and "Will" have to say. The series starts soon.