

SENATE PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILL BANS PROFITEER

Instrument Which Palmer Regards Necessary to Control Will Be Provided

SEE PRICES DECLINING

Advocates of Measure Say Foods Will Be Forced on Market in Quantity

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—If the senate adopts the food control measure passed by the house yesterday, Attorney General Palmer will be armed with the weapon which he considers necessary to make the government campaign against the high cost of living effective. With the passage of the measure the house adopted the last of the legislation recommended by President Wilson for reducing living costs. Prices are expected to be forced down if the bill becomes a law by the throwing of large quantities of cold storage products on the market, as the bill limits the time of holding food in cold storage to 12 months and requires that dates of its consignment to storage be stamped plainly on the commodity.

FIFTY ARRESTS MADE IN OMAHA; WOOD IN SADDLE

Half Hundred Charged With Murder, Rioting and Destruction of Property

OBEEDIENCE IS DEMANDED

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—Fifty men and boys were under arrest today in connection with Sunday night's rioting when Will Brown, a negro held for attacking a white girl, was lynched. Among the prisoners is Sol Francis, 12 years of age. All of the arrested are held for either murder, inciting a riot or assault to commit murder and willful destruction of property. A special grand jury will convene October 8 to inquire into charges against the men.

Major General Leonard Wood, who is in command of the federal troops patrolling the city, has issued a proclamation calling on the people of Omaha to obey such instructions as may be issued by military authorities until all danger of disturbances is past.

SEPTEMBER WAS BIGGEST EVER ON N. P. ROAD

Passenger and Freight Traffic at This Point "Busted" All Records

September was the busiest month the North Pacific railroad office here ever had. Both the freight and passenger traffic were very heavy, incoming and outgoing business contributing to the total volume. If it had not been for the temporary embargo on certain shipments during the month due to the railroad strike, the record business would be even higher.

The freight business of the railroad was particularly active with shipments of automobiles predominating. Foodstuffs and machinery were next in importance and these three classes of freight were the greatest of all this type of traffic handled. More than eight percent of the passenger business, the remainder being to distant points. The fair at Mandan and the Wilson Bay celebration here helped to bring the total to record figures. One of the outstanding features of the passenger travel were the number of persons traveling to distant points.

The shipments of live stock and feed were heavy during the past month, due in a great measure to the drought in the western part of the state and in Montana.

BEN CLOUD HOME FROM WARS; WILL GO TO MILL CITY

Native Dakotan Had Interesting Experience With the A. E. F.

Lieut. Ben Cloud, one of more than 200 loyal native Dakotans of the Standing Rock reservation who served their country overseas, is home after almost two years in France. After spending a few days on the reservation, looking after his land holdings and other interests there, Lieut. Cloud expects to go to Minneapolis, where he will make his home. He advises that he has two excellent openings there in his profession. He is an expert accountant and auditor.

Cloud went overseas with the headquarters company of the Fighting First North Dakota. He was first assigned in France to the judge advocate general's department, with which he served for five months. In September, 1918, he was assigned to the division of criminal investigation in the provost marshal general's department, with which he remained until his return to America on September 15. He describes his last work as interesting and exciting but not always pleasant. Cloud formerly was in the employ of the state at the capitol here.

OCTOBER 26 IS OFFICIAL DATE OF TIME CHANGE

Washington, Oct. 1.—General uncertainty as to when the clocks of the nation may be turned back and daylight saving abolished seems to have resulted from the recent action of congress in repealing the daylight savings act. In answer to inquiries officials have pointed out that clocks may not be turned back till last Sunday of October or October 26, at 1 a. m.

UNIONS' CONTROL OF INDUSTRY TO BRING ON DECAY

Elbert H. Gary Sees Dropping of Production and Loss of Place for U. S.

CUMMINS BILL ATTACKED

President Rea of Pennsylvania System Opposes Plan of Return of Rails

Washington, Oct. 1.—If unions control industry in the United States "it means decay and dropping of production," Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, declared today in presenting the corporation's side of the steel strike to the senate investigating committee.

"It means this country cannot keep up in the race with the world," said Mr. Gary. "It means the condition I fear England is in today."

CUMMINS BILL ATTACKED. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—Appealing for the return of railroads to private ownership, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, addressing the convention of the American Bankers' association today, attacked the Cummins bill pending in the United States senate as detrimental to the progress of the railroads and compared some features of it to the "fifth wheel of a wagon."

Analyzing the bill which is designed to solve the railroad problem, Mr. Rea asserted that the bill contains some good features in that it provides for the return of the roads to private ownership, for rates sufficient to sustain the roads and for the pooling of earnings and traffic, but he added it discouraged operating initiative and incentive.

EVERY DAY IS BIGGEST DAY IN CITY'S BUSINESS

Conditions Reported Never to Have Been Better in Town's History

"Every day is a 'biggest day' with us this fall. We have just sent out ten emergency wire orders for merchandise. We have never had a month's business which has approached that for September," said R. M. Bergeson of S. E. Bergeson & Son's, clothiers, today.

Department stores, hardware dealers, merchants in every line have a similar report to make. They state that the volume of business is not only the greatest in their career in this city, but that there is a far larger percentage of cash business, and that collections have never been better. Although central North Dakota has had a very ordinary crop year, money seems more plentiful than ever before. Automobile dealers here more call for cars than they can supply, and the farmers, especially, are buying better classes of cars. Women shoppers are paying as much for ordinary cloth coats as they would have paid for fur garments two or three years ago, and they are also investing liberally in furs, which are almost 100 percent higher than they were before the war.

Bismarck bank clearings for September were only a few thousands short of a million dollars, which is by far the largest on record. Local railway agents report the heaviest volume of freight and passenger traffic for any September in the history of the city. The capital city has enjoyed an unprecedented increase in population during the last twelve months, and it is now estimated to be close to the 10,000 mark, as compared with 7,500 when the last state census was taken, three years ago. The city is adding a third of a million dollars' worth of paving to its already extensive street improvement district, and is planning to spend \$100,000 on other municipal betterments, to include a \$10,000 outdoor swimming pool, during the year.

BELGIAN RULERS TO VISIT WILSON ON OCTOBER 27

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—First visiting 19 credits on a tour that will carry them to the Pacific coast, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will arrive in Washington October 27, to be guests of President and Mrs. Wilson at the white house.

DUST OFF THE THRONE



RIVAL OUTFIELDS RANK AMONG BEST IN DIAMOND LORE

No Two Teams Which Have Ever Met in World's Series Have Had Better

SOX HAVE LITTLE EDGE

Chicago Americans Seem a Shade Tighter—Rookie Duncan's First Fight

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Collectively and individually the outfield of the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds, which will put their prowess in the world's series, rank among the best in the major leagues and their work undoubtedly will be watched with keen interest during the championship contests.

Considered, broadly, the men who will form the last lines of defense for the contending teams measure up to all the requirements sought in outfield gardeners. Defensively they are sure and quick judges of fly balls, steady on grounders past the infield, possess powerful arms and can make quick decisions when there is choice of one or more plays. Offensively some of the greatest hitters in either league, in addition to fact base-runners are included.

White Sox Have Edge. But, if the records made by the various men this season may be taken as an accurate criterion of their ability, the White Sox gardeners have the edge on their opponents. The mention of such men as Felsch, Jackson and Liebold, veterans of the 1917 World's series against the New York Giants, coupled with those of Roush, the leading slugger of the Red Aggregation, Neale, Magee and Duncan, a newcomer, is sufficient to start controversy among the fans regarding what the figures say. Already there is talk that Roush will outhit the mighty Jackson, and that Felsch and Liebold, will not compare with Neale, Magee and Duncan. Duncan is a fair batter but a fast fielder. His hitting will not compare with that of Jackson, who is topping the White Sox, with an average which has been hovering around .350 the latter part of the season. Duncan has been hitting about .255, while his fielding average has been around .922. That of Jackson has been around .971. There is some doubt just how the outfielders will line up for the opening game. Manager Gleason will have Jackson in left field, and Felsch in center. The right field will be assigned to either John Collins or Liebold, the choice for this position resting upon whether Manager Moran sends a right hander on a southpaw to the mound in the opening game. The Reds will have Duncan, their new man in the left field garden, with Roush opposing Felsch in center field. Neale will be assigned to the right field position. However, Manager Moran at the last moment may decide to shift these players and may send Sherwood Magee, a veteran to the out garden in the opening conflict.

Jackson vs. Duncan. There should be an interesting struggle between the veteran Jackson for the White Sox and Duncan, Moran's rookie. Duncan never has been under fire in a series of this kind but his work since joining the Red aggregation has been of such a class that he has displaced the veteran Magee, and he may give Jackson a good run. Jackson's batting has been one of the big assets of the Gleason tribe. He has a wonderfully strong arm which has cut many a run off at the plate. He can cover more ground than his younger rival, and is fielding around .971 to Duncan. (Continued on Page Seven)

DUKES AND EARLS FIRE ENGINES OR HANDLE FREIGHT

Social Lines Obliterated for the Time Being in British Kingdom

2,350,000 MORE TO QUIT

Question of Sympathetic Strike Considered by Transport Workers

London, Oct. 1.—William C. Adamson, chairman of the labor party in parliament and leader of the opposition there, has telegraphed to Prime Minister Lloyd George asking that parliament be summoned immediately.

London, Oct. 1.—While the delegates of the transport federation were assembling today to decide whether the 2,325,000 workers they represented should go out in sympathy with the striking railroad men of Great Britain, the government's official report on the situation issued at noon announced continued improvement in actual conditions.

The train service has been bettered, it asserts, more than 800 trains having been run yesterday inclusive of those in operation in the subway service. Additional railroad men had returned to work, it was declared.

NO SOCIAL LINES. Social lines which in the past have been rigidly held in England have broken down for the time being at least as a result of the strike which this morning entered on its fifth day. A duke was seen driving a motor lorry through street yesterday, while during the day an earl was in the chauffeur's seat in the motor heading a convoy of fish from Billingsgate.

The sixth earl of Port Arlington was among those whose names are found in the social register who were engaged in unloading perishable goods, milk and churns from a train. While at Paddington station Earl and Lady Droggheda were among the workers. Frederick Henry Smith, son and heir of the first Baron of Colwyn, was first man on the Liverpool-London express when it rode into the city today.

WILSON CONTINUES TO IMPROVE BUT MUST NOT EXERT

Dr. Grayson Gives Explicit Orders Banning Activity for President

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—With President Wilson's condition showing steady improvement, those attending him in his illness were concerned today in preventing any exertions which might cause a relapse.

Although Dr. Grayson had reported the president as "improving" in two bulletins yesterday, he prescribed rest again today for the patient, and White House officials expected that prescription to stand for some days to come. After a restless night, President Wilson fell asleep during the forenoon today, and Rear Admiral Grayson at 1 o'clock this afternoon issued the following bulletin: "The president had a restless night and consequently is feeling somewhat jaded today."

SOUTHPAW MOUND ARTISTS COMING INTO HERITAGE

Left-Handers Will Figure Prominently in Series Starting Today

BATTERIES ARE STRONG

Little Choice Between Firing Lines of White Sox and Cincinnati Reds

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Southpaw pitchers, who for years have given way in the baseball world series hall of fame to right-handers, this year bid fair to prove the stars of the championship contests.

With the exception of one or two years—notably 1918—right hand twirlers have been the mainstays of their clubs for thirty seasons and seldom has southpaw pitching brought the world's champion title to any club. This year, however, the Cincinnati Reds virtually have southpawed their way to victory and two left handers have shared with the veteran Eddie Cicotte, the burden of bringing another American league pennant to the Chicago White Sox.

Discards Won for Reds. Two southpaws—Dutch Ruether, last year considered not good enough for the big leagues, and Slim Sallee, twice discarded—are the twirlers chiefly responsible for the Reds' victory in the National league and it is on these men that Cincinnati will depend largely in the fall series. Eller and Ring, the two star right handers, have long done their share, but Cincinnati fans are betting on Ruether and Sallee.

For the White Sox, Eddie Cicotte, is of course, a pitching staff by himself, but Claude Williams has won many games with his southpaw slants and Dick Kerr has more than held his own.

So it seems probable that the series this year may find Ruether-Sallee battling with Kerr and Williams for premier honors. Southpaws Not Favored. Left handers have held little prominence in world series pitching with the one exception of 1918 when the southpaws had more than their share of glory.

Babe Ruth won two games from the Chicago Cubs, while Tyler and Vaughn did most of the hurling for the national leagues. Delving back into the early records of baseball, it is found that heretofore, the pennant winners generally have depended on right handed pitchers.

From 1880 to 1894 there were no prominent left handed pitchers on the winning teams. Baltimore, the champion in 1894, '95 and '96, had only one first class southpaw, Esper. From then until 1901 the right handers carried the burden of pitching. In 1901, '02 and '03 Tannehill and Doheny helped Pittsburgh. Mathewson and McGinnity, right handers won the pennant for the Giants in 1904 and '05, while in 1906, '07, '08 and '10 Pfeister was the only left hander with the champion Chicago Cubs. Leifield aided Pittsburgh in 1909, but the right handers did most of the work. The same goes for 1911, '12 and '13 when Mathewson was the mainstay of the Giants, although Marquard and Wiltsie gave material assistance.

Tyler Helped in 1914. In 1914 two right handers, James and Rudolph, and one left hander, Tyler, won for the Boston Braves. In 1915 Alexander and Mayer were responsible for the Philadelphia victory in the National league with Rixey the southpaw, losing a majority of his games. Marquard and Smith helped Brooklyn in 1916, but two— (Continued on Page Six)

REDS WIN OPENER IN WORLD SERIES; CICOTTE BLEW UP IN FOURTH FRAME; CINCY SLUGGERS HAVE FINE FEAST

Four Tight Innings Spoiled When White Sox Mound Artist Aviates —Moran's Men Bat the Pill All Over the Lot and Quintette of Them Romp Home Before Visitors Can Make Recovery—Star Pitcher of Americans Knocked Out of Box—Record-Breaking Crowd Sees Contest.

CINCINNATI, 9; CHICAGO, 1

The Score: R. H. E.
 Cincinnati 1 0 0 5 0 0 2 1 x—9 14 1
 Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 1
 Batteries—Reuther and Wingo; Cicotte, Wilkinson and Schalk.

Redlands Field, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Cincinnati cinched the first game in the world's series when after three air-tight innings Eddie Cicotte, the Chicago White Sox's star twirler, blew up in the first half of the fourth inning and allowed five Reds to romp home before he was batted out of the box to be replaced by Wilkinson, one of the American champs' younger pitchers. Wilkinson held the Reds down to three runs during the next five innings. Chicago scored but once, in the second, and the opener ended in a 9 to 1 walk-away for Cincinnati.

Reuther, in the box for the Reds, pitched flawless ball, and but six scattering hits were registered against him. Cicotte and Wilkinson together made the Reds a present of 14 clean hits. But one error was checked up against each team.

Thirty-three thousand fans fed on raw meat and went wild when the Sox slump came in the fourth. The crowd was the greatest which ever has been packed into Redlands park, and no world series in recent years has opened amidst such intense interest. Cicotte is one of the oldest and most dependable men on the Sox pitching staff. Seldom in baseball history has a major league pitcher gone to pieces so thoroughly as he did in the fourth, and friends are unable to account for his performance. Even had Cicotte been working in his usual form, however, it is conceded that the Reds would have won. They had their batting clothes on, while the Sox were utterly unable to find Reuther when hits would have meant runs.

FIRST INNING
Redland, Field, Cincinnati.—Umpire Rigler announced the batteries as Reuther and Wingo for Cincinnati and Cicotte and Schalk for Chicago.

The ground rules were announced as two bases on a ball hit into the left field crowd and three bases in the right field crowd. First Inning: J. Collins singled to center. It was a line drive that landed directly in front of Roush. Eddie Collins forced J. Collins at second, Reuther to Groh. E. Collins attempted to sacrifice; Eddie Collins out stealing, Wingo to Rath. Jackson flied to Roush, the latter making a great one-handed catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Half: Rath was hit by pitched ball and walked to first. Daubert singled to center, Rath taking third. It was a clean drive through second base. Groh flied to Jackson, and Rath beat Jackson's throw home, Daubert remaining on first. Daubert out, stealing second, Schalk to Risberg. Roush walked and stole second. Schalk's throw was too high. Duncan was out, Risberg to Gandil. One run, one hit, no errors.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Fair weather prevailed this morning and gave promise that the first world's series game between the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds would be played at Redland field this afternoon. The forecast for Cincinnati is for unsettled weather, but the local forecaster in his prediction said he did not think it would rain, at least not enough to interfere with the game.

33,000 Fans Ready
Some 33,000 fans prepared to worship at the shrine of baseball at Redland field today, when Cincinnati Reds, champions of the National league, and the Chicago White Sox, winners of the American league pennant, will do battle in the first game of what may be a nine-game series of the world's baseball championship.

Cicotte vs. Reuther
The arrangements for the series are completed even to the extent of the teams themselves, as an announcement from the headquarters of both clubs gave out the positive information that Reuther, the southpaw Red-ger, would oppose Cicotte, the right-handed hurler of the White Sox, while Ivy Wingo will backstop Reuther, and Ray Schalk will do the catching of Cicotte's "shine" ball and knuckle ball.

Sox Slightly Favored
There is no doubt that the White Sox will go into the fray this afternoon slight favorites. The little betting that has been recorded shows odds from 6 to 5 to 7 to 5 with the Chicago team on the short end. Considerable White Sox money is in evidence, but even money is demanded with few takers.

UGLAND STOLE HIS OWN FLAX FROM TRUSTEE?

Attorney General Rearrests Knox Banker Recently Given Parole

David H. Ugland, only recently released from the state penitentiary after serving nine months for embezzling about \$200,000 from the Security State bank of Knox, is again sought on a warrant issued on complaint of Attorney General Langer charging grand larceny. Langer objected to the paroling of Ugland two weeks ago by the state board of pardons, declaring that if Ugland was to serve but nine months for making free with \$200,000 of other people's money, there is many a man in the state penitentiary for stealing \$40 to \$200 who should be free.

SPALATO NORMAL AGAIN
Fiume, Tuesday, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Normal conditions have been restored at Spalato where street fighting has occurred between Italian and Croatians. Capt. Gabriel D'Annunzio's army in this city numbers 15,000 officers and men, according to information received from official sources.

REGULAR ARMY FERVID IN SUPPORT —Spalato Conditions Normal Again
Rome, Oct. 1.—(Havas Agency.)—Sympathy with Capt. Gabriel D'Annunzio is spreading among the regular Italian troops. Money and supplies continue to flow into Fiume.