

SULLIVAN TAKEN ON ISLE; BIG WITNESS FOR ROTAN

MAN WHO HIRED THUGS "POPS UP" IN COURT; JOLTS DEFENSE WITH TESTIMONY

Val O'Farrell Operative, Caught on Quiet by District Attorney, Tells of Importing Gunmen—\$50 Set as Price for Blackjacking Job

Thugs Will Tell Court of Doings in Fifth Ward on Election Day—McNichol Anxious to Testify—Maloney Habeas Corpus Hearing Postponed to Monday

Eight high points stood out today on the fifth day of the hearing of murder conspiracy charges against Mayor Smith and his eight codefendants, arising from the killing of Detective George A. Eppley by New York gunmen in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward during the primary election of September 19.

- 1. Michael J. Sullivan, private detective and long-sought go-between in hiring of gunmen, suddenly was produced in court as a Commonwealth's witness by District Attorney Rotan after mysterious silence of his whereabouts, during which city police directed countrywide search for him. 2. "Frog Hollow" gunmen were brought to Philadelphia at personal solicitation of Isaac Deutsch, Sullivan declared, corroborating testimony of Samuel G. Maloney, his chief. 3. Alleged conspirators agreed upon price of \$50 for each "strong-arm" man to do two days' work, according to Sullivan. 4. Sullivan was arrested by District Attorney's men late last Saturday night on island near Delaware Water Gap, where he was hiding, brought to city by automobile and secreted until today. 5. Lee Ellmaker, secretary to Congressman William S. Vare, went to Deutsch club twice before election and delivered messages as personal representative of State Senator Vare. 6. State Senator McNichol, anxious to testify as soon as his health permits, said he would "stick" until persons responsible for preventable murder and thuggery are brought to justice. 7. Third effort of police to get possession of Samuel G. Maloney, star witness for Commonwealth, failed when argument on writ of habeas corpus was postponed until next Monday, and his bail was renewed at \$10,000. 8. Police Captain Kenny threatened to "get a shot at" James A. Carey before election, according to fire lieutenant, who said Deutsch and William E. Finley offered him captaincy if he would help Deutsch.

ROTAN COUP CREATES SENSATION The appearance of Sullivan, private detective for the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, created a sensation shortly after court was reconvened at 10:30 o'clock this morning by President Judge Charles L. Brown in the criminal branch of the Municipal Court.

For the first time the man who personally negotiated with the "strong-arm" men was brought face to face with the nine defendants—Mayor Thomas B. Smith, Executive Director William E. Finley, of the Republican City Committee; Common Councilman Isaac Deutsch, Vare-Smith "boss" in the Fifth Ward; Police Lieutenant David "Bennett" (Steinberg), Special Policeman John Wirtzschauer and Michael Murphy and Policemen Emanuel Uram, Lewis Feldman and Clarence Hayden, the negro.

SULLIVAN CAUGHT IN TENT The testimony of Sullivan, who is a former New York Assemblyman, representing the Bronx, was not as sensational as the news of his arrest. His testimony, which corroborated that of Samuel G. Maloney, head of the Val O'Farrell agency here, that Deutsch negotiated for the thugs, was overshadowed by the sensation that followed when the fugitive from justice was called upon to take the witness stand.

Sullivan was arrested late Saturday night on a warrant accusing him of murder conspiracy after a country-wide search for him. The arrest took place late Saturday night as the fugitive slept in a tent on a little island near the Delaware Water Gap, midway in the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where he worked in a lumber camp. Through a letter written by Sullivan, District Attorney Rotan learned of his whereabouts and quickly sent Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., and District Attorney's Detective Joseph McClain to the place. Sullivan was brought to this city by automobile and kept in concealment until half an hour before being called upon to testify.

CAPTAIN TATE SURPRISED Captain of Detectives Tate almost fell out of his chair when told that Sullivan was in court.

Sullivan was called as a witness for the Commonwealth by Judge Gordon. Sullivan testified that the gunmen from New York were brought to Philadelphia at the solicitation of Isaac Deutsch, defeated Vare candidate for Republican nomination for Council in the Fifth Ward.

It was Deutsch, according to Sullivan, who personally went to the office of Samuel G. Maloney, Philadelphia manager of the Val O'Farrell Agency, in the Real Estate Trust Building, and asked for the men. And it was also Deutsch, Sullivan insisted, who requested that the gunmen imported from New York should be "strong and husky."

Counsel for the defense strenuously objected that Sullivan should testify until he has had a chance to consult with his counsel.

Sullivan told the court he expected no immunity from the prosecution. He said he was ready to tell all and realized that anything he might say now might be used against him later.

Legal tilts between Judge Gordon and William Connor, of counsel for the defense, were frequent. Judge Gordon finally turned his back to Mr. Connor and said, "Keep silent. Let the witness tell his story."

As Sullivan began to describe the visit that Deutsch made to the offices of the Val O'Farrell detective agency, the seven gunmen under arrest were brought into the court room heavily handcuffed and guarded by twenty-five detectives.

Sullivan admitted that he was the man frequently named in the confessions obtained from the gunmen, that hired the "strong-arm" men and delivered them to "Dinnick" Clark, the "man with eyeglasses," who had charge of them on election day. He bought the famous white ribbons used to identify the thugs, he said.

Sullivan detailed how he was sent to New York by Maloney, his chief, to get eighteen men wanted by Deutsch. Deutsch, he said, was introduced to him in Maloney's office two days before the murder at the time when Maloney said him to go to New York for the men. He was not certain whether or not Maloney's name was present.

Following his instructions, Sullivan said, he went to New York on a 7 o'clock train that (Monday) night arriving there at 9 o'clock. About 10 o'clock he testified he met a man named "Dinnick" whose last name he thought was "Dinnick" in the Bronx. He instructed this man to get eighteen men and later

SULLIVAN AND ELLMAKER ON STAND



CICOTTE TO PITCH IN GAME TOMORROW

Rowland and Comiskey Hope to Win Series in Four Straight Victories

SOX ARE IN FINE SHAPE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Those joy-riding, victorious White Sox have arrived. Despite the gloom without, there was sunshine and gladness on the White Sox special. The rattle carrying Chicago's pennant hopes was passing through a heavy rainstorm near Syracuse. Manager Rowland took time from his pleasure chats to answer an important inquiry. "Who will pitch your third game?" was asked. "Cicotte," replied the Sox leader without hesitation. The man who has turned the trick of making a probable pennant winner out of Cicotte's amalgamated and temperamental team was then queried about his hopes. "Hope we win four straight," replied the Sox leader. "Them's my sentiments," chorused several ball players who were standing near. In fact, this sentiment seems to be unanimous on the special, and it's the feeling of Charles A. Comiskey, president of the club. Comy will lose a barrel of coin if his men win in four straight, but he declared yesterday he was out after four in a row. The interesting events at Comiskey Park terminating in their one-sided victory Sunday. The crowd of early birds seemed to interest them most. One fan, who had come early and remained wrapped in a blanket for sixteen hours in order to see the first game, had watched the battle and immediately went straight back into the line for the second game. Last night he was seen, blanket in hand, near Comiskey Park. "Why don't you go back into line for the third game at Comiskey Park?" was asked. "There won't be any third game here," replied this ardent booster of the Sox, who had come all the way from Los Angeles to see Chicago trim the Giants. "That argument was conclusive. "You win," said Buck Weaver. "Hope you have the right dope smoothly on the Sox special." The players seemed in a jolly mood, their appetites seemed unimpaired and Trainer Buckner reported no casualties.

SEEK EIGHT STOLEN AUTOS

Police Looking for Thieves Operating in Different Parts of City

Eight automobiles were stolen in different parts of the city yesterday and are being sought by the police. The stolen cars belonged to the following: Fred C. Peters, Ardmore, stolen from Falls of Schuykill; Miss Elsie B. Rowe, 4819 Walnut street; Harry McCormick, 4124 York road; Harry Maxman, 3189 Frankford road; H. T. Uphouse, of Drexel road; David Pottash, Clayton, N. J.; B. F. Murphy, 149 North Twenty-first street, and J. J. Dougherty, 121 North Thirty-fifth street.

A negro broke the window of the jewelry store of Charles C. Braun and stole a tray store of Charles C. Braun. Another negro of rings valued at \$100. Another negro of Charles Knoll, of Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue, and took \$181 from his pockets.

WILSON STAYS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Although deluged with invitations to make addresses in all parts of the country, President Wilson plans to remain in Washington all the time Congress is absent. It was learned at the White House this afternoon.

All his spare time after his labors in coordinating the nation's war preparations are spent with his staff in making much needed rest and recreation in the vicinity of the capital.



The upper photograph is that of Michael Sullivan, private detective, who negotiated with the New York gunmen who were brought into the Fifth Ward. He was produced as a witness by the prosecution this morning after having been kept under cover since the shooting of Detective Eppley. Lee Ellmaker is the private secretary of William S. Vare. He admitted having made several speeches at the Deutsch club.

BASEBALL CHIEFS IN P. R. COLLISION

Herrmann and Tener Jolted When Limited and Freight Crash

TWO TRAINMEN INJURED

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 8.—Carrying Gary Herrmann, president of the National Baseball Commission, and John K. Tener, president of the National League, en route to New York for the third game of the world series, the Pennsylvania Limited Train No. 2, eastbound from Chicago, crashed into a freight train near here early today.

Neither Herrmann nor Tener, who were traveling with their secretaries, were injured. Both were severely jolted, however. Two trainmen probably were fatally injured. One passenger, Thomas McNamara, of Jersey City, was slightly hurt. The injured trainmen are James Jacobs, of North Unionville, O., whose skull was fractured, and Ernest Genny, of Marion, O. C. Y. Mylon, engineer of the freight, suffered a broken arm.

Early reports that both the Giant and White Sox teams were on the train were erroneous. The teams were traveling over another road.

The wreck is said to have been caused through a misunderstanding of orders. At "Ky" tower, two miles from the scene of the wreck, the limited was switched to a track on which railroad officials declare traffic was carried in both directions. The limited is said to have been traveling at forty miles an hour when the crash came. That none of the passengers was injured is attributed to the fact that the coaches were of steel construction. Two coaches on the limited, the combination

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The Continuation of the Story "Germany, the Next Republic?" by Carl W. Ackerman is printed on Page 18

QUICK NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES—POST-SEASON GAMES

Table with baseball scores for Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, St. Louis vs. St. Louis, and additional racing results.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second Louisville race, mile and 70 yards—Fell Swoop, 112, Williams, \$6.30, \$2.80, \$2.70, won; Prospector, 112, Gentry, \$2.50, \$2.40, second; Avis, 109, Connelly, \$3.40, third. Time, 1:47 2-5. Third Louisville race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Frank Wilson, 108, Martin, \$7.80, \$3.90, \$3.70, won; Lady Luxury, 108, Stearns, \$4.50, \$4.50, second; Quartette, 108, Hanover, \$5.50, third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FOURTH LOUISVILLE RACE

Fourth Louisville race, 1 1-16 miles—Warsaw, 102, Donohue, \$6.30, \$2.40, out, won; Gipsy George, 112, Connolly, \$4.00, out, second; Bac, 109, Dishmon, out, third. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH LOUISVILLE RACE

Fifth Louisville race, 6 furlongs—Tom Anderson, 110, Shilling, \$11.80, \$5.10, \$3.00, won; Ophelia, 111, Martin, \$5.00, \$4.00, second; Jocular, 105, Howard, \$5.00, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH LAUREL RACE

Sixth Laurel race, 1 1-16 mile—Harry Lauder, 112, F. Robinson, \$8.10, \$4.10, \$3.10, won; Tranby, 100, Rowan, \$3.80, \$2.10, second; Impression, 117, Stirling, \$5.00, third. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH LAUREL RACE

Seventh Laurel race, mile and 70 yards—The Pin, 108, Cruise, \$9.70, \$5.30, \$3.60, won; Mariano, 103, Rowan, \$3.70, \$4.20, second; Lady Moll, 102, A. Collins, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:45.

FATHER OF GRANT RICE DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Bolling H. Rice, Sr., sixty-two, retired cotton broker and father of Grantland Rice, sporting writer, of New York, died here today.

GERMANS MASS MEN AND GUNS FOR BLOW AT DVINSK

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—The Germans are again showing great activity in the region of Dvinsk, according to news from the front today. Bodies of troops and artillery are being concentrated there by the Germans. The Government is warned that the Germans may be planning a blow against the fortress of Dvinsk on the Dvina River that would endanger Petrograd.

MAY RENEW RUSSO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL PACT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—Negotiations are today in progress between the Russo-American committee and important Russian commercial organizations with a view to renewing the commercial treaty between the United States and this country that was abrogated some time before the war broke out over the question of Jewish passports.

DATE SET IN DRAFT LAW CONSTITUTIONALITY CASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—In accordance with a motion by Solicitor General Davis last week, the United States Supreme Court today set the eight cases involving the constitutionality of the selective draft law for hearing on December 10 next. It is likely that a decision on the validity of the law will be handed down as soon after that date as possible, probably before the Christmas recess.

GERMAN SHIPS MASS FOR ATTACK ON HELSINGFORS

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Reports of an attack on Helsingfors and thence against Petrograd by combined land and sea forces are apparently confirmed by the presence of strong German naval forces off the island of Bornholm in the Baltic and off the Swedish coast. A traveler who has arrived at Stockholm says he learned from a trustworthy source that considerable German forces are soon to be assembled in the Baltic, including numerous mine-sweepers, seaplanes and transports.

CONTRACTS SIGNED FOR DESTROYERS COSTING \$350,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Contracts for the huge number of destroyers for which an emergency appropriation of \$350,000,000 was provided very recently have all been signed, it was announced today at the Navy Department. The number of destroyers contracted for and the companies to which the contracts were awarded were withheld, but they may be published later. It is known that the estimate was based on a plan to build at least 150 in addition to the present force.

NEW LOAN TO ENGLAND MAKES TOTAL \$2,533,400,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The United States today made a loan of \$15,000,000 to Great Britain. It was announced at the Treasury Department. This brings the total of United States loans to the Allies to \$2,533,400,000.

OPEN VIRGINIA MEDICAL COLLEGE TO WOMEN

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8.—The Medical College of Virginia is to open its doors to women at the next session. This has been decided by the faculty, and women will be given chances to study medicine, pharmacy and dentistry in separate classes from men. Women can practice their profession in this State at this time.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN RETURN TO WORK

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—After being on strike two weeks, switchmen employed in the Gary and South Chicago yards of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railroad returned to work today. The men agreed to return to work at the wage scale in effect before the strike and to submit their demands for increased pay to arbitration.

POPE WOULD END AIR ATTACKS ON CITIES

GENEVA, Oct. 8.—Pausing in his peace efforts, Pope Benedict XV is now working to end air attacks against unfortified cities in which only noncombatants suffer, said a dispatch from Rome today. It is understood that representations have already been made to Berlin and Vienna with a view to stopping German raids over English and French soil and Austro-Hungarian attacks against open Italian cities. The Pontif believes if the Central Powers discontinue their raids the Allies will not engage in reprisals.

CUSTOMS COLLECTORS ORDERED TO SAVE FOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Government has found another way to save food. The Treasury today instructed all collectors of customs to discontinue the practice of destroying food products abandoned to the Government because of nonpayment of duty or other reasons. Collectors are instructed to save food which can be used in whole or in part for human or animal consumption.

PACT BINDS SWEDEN TO SELL ORE TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—From a trustworthy source it is reported Sweden is bound by treaty to export to Germany 5,000,000 tons yearly of her high phosphorous iron ore. The treaty, made in 1911, has not yet been presented in the negotiations between Sweden's representatives here and Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Export Administration Board. Sweden seeks American food, but it is said no food will be permitted to enter Swedish territory as long as that country sends to Germany the iron ore used to make shells to shatter American lines.

CLIFTON PUTS WHOLE INCOME IN LIBERTY BONDS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—President Charles Clifton, of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, plans to invest his entire income, minus actual expenses, in the second issue of Liberty Loan bonds. He notified Walter P. Cooke, chairman of the local Liberty Loan committee, today, of his plans. He will make payments on the installment plan, he says, after deducting actual expenses from his salary and other sources of income.

TEUTONS POUND IN VAIN AGAINST FLANDERS LINE

Renewed Infantry Charge East of Polygon Wood Driven Off

HAIG TAKES PRISONERS

English Troops Make Successful Night Raid East of Monchy. Allied Drive Awaited

LONDON, Oct. 8.

German infantry was once again in action against new British positions in Flanders—and once again unsuccessfully—Field Marshal Haig reported today. "Between Hellebeke and Broodseinde, after a heavy enemy barrage yesterday at dusk east of Polygon wood, infantry actions developed," he said. "The enemy was driven off and a few taken prisoner." "The British commander-in-chief likewise reported a successful raid by his troops east of Monchy during the night. For two days now press dispatches from the western front have indicated a heavy artillery fire from both British and French guns. On the British front, the Germans replied with a bombardment of only slight intensity. Up to last night, however, sleet, rain and spits of snow on parts of the French front made infantry attacks unfavorable. The unabated violence of the Allies' fire led to belief here today that the British and French are starting the artillery preparation for a combined assault. A press dispatch from Paris today said: "The line of battle dominating the Ypres basin from Warneton to Broodseinde have all been in possession of the British since Field Marshal Haig's big smash last Thursday, and only feeble efforts could be put forward by the Germans to regain them. That section of the German army beaten back in the fighting Thursday and Thursday night was plainly demoralized. "The key position of Broodseinde, on the Passchendaele Ridge, was among the first of the German points of support taken when the British swept forward on Thursday morning. Broodseinde lies sixty yards above the sea level and is the highest pinnacle on the ridge. Now it is the British who hold the ground dominating the Roulers plain instead of the Germans. "Advices from Amsterdam, telling of German troop movements, indicated that Von Hindenburg has already begun a rectification of the German front in Belgium, withdrawing his troops from positions endangered by the latest British victory.

BAKER PREDICTS VICTORY IF GOOD WEATHER HOLDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Germany's U-boat bases along the Belgian coast will be throttled if good weather holds out on the Flanders front. That epitomizes today Secretary of War Baker's official war prediction based on confidential reports to the War College. Germany, mauling her troops most heavily to resist the British drive, begins to see the handwriting on the wall, declares the report. But the Allies, ever stronger in men and having the preponderance in aircraft, are showing a steady, sure and irresistibly through to the railroad feeders of the U-boat bases. All now needed to smother these submarine nests, in the opinion of the Secretary and his military expert aid, is continuation of open weather. In fact, winter sets in early on the grim west line. Hains are due soon, and when they come the brilliant, dogged smashing must cease. But before that time the British expect to continue their successes and perhaps develop something truly decisive. The sinking of U-boat operations may be in part accounted for by the British successes and their menace to the bases, though experts warn that Germany may temporarily resist the British drive, but is merely replenishing for a new sea drive along the American supply lanes. A few lines from Baker's weekly war summary, published in a hopeful color in the war situation, are: "The defeats inflicted upon the Germans during the past fortnight are conclusive indications of Allied superiority. The success of these operations means that the Belgian coast, with its numerous submarine bases, will become untenable to the enemy. Zebruggen, Ostend and the system of canals leading out of Brugge are threatened. If time permits and the combat season remains open, with the weather continuing favorable for reconnaissance, and careful aircraft observation, the allied victories of the last two weeks will in all probability be repeated and extended."

8000 RUSSIAN MUTINEERS SUBDUED BY COSSACKS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—Cossacks were sent against 8000 soldiers at Gomel, in the province of Mohylev, who refused to go to the front. The soldiers had become disorderly, and to prevent excesses they were surrounded by Cossacks. The troops promptly surrendered. The railway men's congress has given its approval to the strike on all the railway lines, as decided upon by the railway men's committee, the congress declaring that the strike does not run contrary to the interests of the State, as a refusal of the Government to grant the demands of the men for an increase in wages threatens to precipitate conditions of anarchy on the lines. The congress, however, has agreed that the strike shall not affect the railways serving the fighting front.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Unsettled tonight, with probably some light rain, followed by colder; Tuesday fair and colder; gentle westerly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Light rain this afternoon or tonight, colder; Tuesday fair and much colder; gentle west to northwest winds.

LENGTH OF DAY

SEPTEMBER 29, 6:52 A. M. TO 5:52 P. M. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHECKED AT NEWARK

Low water, 2:25 P. M. High water, 7:54 P. M. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

At Philadelphia, Oct. 8, 1917. High water, 7:54 P. M. Low water, 2:25 P. M.

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