

CHAMPIONS AT BATS REDS NOW

Three Sox Pitchers Are Slaughtered in 8th and Last Fray of Big Series; Score 10 to 5.

Williams, James and Wilkinson Each Prove Ineffective While Sox Find Eller Inevitable.

BOX SCORE CINCINNATI vs CHICAGO. Player: AR, R, H, PO, A, E. Total: 39 10 16 27 6 2.

Play by Innings

FIRST INNING Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike one, called. Williams' first pitch was a curve that cut the outside corner.

By Frank G. Menke Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 9.—(L. N. S.)—The "impossible" has happened—Cincinnati baseball club has come to dominate the universe.

The Reds slaughtered the White Sox this afternoon—10 to 5. And so was rung down the curtain on the thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten world's series of 1919.

More than 30,000 Chicago fans watched the annihilation of their favorites in the eighth—and concluding—contest.

The victory made the final series count, 5 to 3, in favor of the men of Pat Moray.

The Reds, demonstrating batting power beyond anything shown in the titular duelling, practically clinched the game in the first inning, when they smashed out five hits which netted them four tallies.

Not content with driving Claude Williams, the crack Chicago southpaw, from the mound, the Reds accorded similar treatment to Bill James, who succeeded him. Then came Wilkinson whose offerings were smashed to all portions of the lot.

A park capacity multitude came out this afternoon to give a royal greeting to the White Sox—at least to attempt another victory over the Reds.

Ruthless as anything ever before shown in Chicago was rampant today. The rally of the Sox on alien soil—their two brilliant triumphs there—restoration of world championship hopes to the fans—was the main feature.

Both bleacher sections were filled at 1.15. There were only a few vacancies in the pavilion at that time and the grandstand and boxes were filling rapidly.

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Further Arrests Add to Round-up of Burglar Gang; Robbed 50 Houses

Police Get Two in Vancouver, Two in San Francisco and "Swag" Near Olympia.

Following the arrest Sunday night of Arthur Schmidding and E. L. Howard, alleged members of a burglar gang, inspectors Moloney and Swennes wired all coast cities and this morning received news that two men had been arrested in San Francisco and two in Vancouver, Wash.

Capital and Labor Are Calmly Facing Weighty Problems

By David Lawrence Copyright 1919. Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Inevitable delays, shyness, modesty and the business of organizing a conference that came without a program for the simple reason that the object for which it is called to get a program, make the first two days of the peace conference between capital and labor somewhat dilatory, if not aimless, in appearance. But this is temporary.

Wilson IS STILL GAINING STRENGTH

Change Not Material, But Improvement Continues, Says Dr. Grayson.

Washington, Oct. 9.—(L. N. S.)—President Wilson has held to the gains he made yesterday, it was announced in a bulletin on his condition, issued at the White House at 11:40 o'clock today by Rear Admirals Cary T. Grayson and E. R. Stitt. The bulletin follows:

"While there is no material change in the president's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday continues.

"(Signed) 'GRAYSON, STITT.'"

Dr. Cary T. Grayson intended to let him sit up in bed at intervals, as he had maintained, if examination showed he had maintained the slight but steady gains in strength and nervous energy which were noted during the last few days.

The president passed a very good day," said Grayson's night bulletin, "but there has been no decided change in his condition."

PACIFIC COAST LOGGERS

PROMINENT members of the Pacific Logging Congress in session at the Multnomah hotel. Above, left to right, J. M. Dempsey, president of the Dempsey Logging company, Vancouver, B. C.; Robert Polson, president of Polson Logging company, Hoquiam, Wash. Below, left to right, Cutler Lewis, manager Snoqualmie Falls Lumber company, Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.; C. Brandts Buys of the Dutch national forest service, Buitenzorg, Java.



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TWO SHOTS FIRED AT U. S. MINISTER

Attempt Reported Made on Life of Gen. James Harbord of Caucasus Mission.

London, Oct. 9.—(L. N. S.)—An attempt was made to assassinate General James Harbord, chief of the American mission to the Caucasus, but it was unsuccessful, the war office announced today.

Milk Dealers Are Facing Prosecution On Federal Charge

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—(L. N. S.)—The federal grand jury today indicted 20 St. Louis and Southern Illinois milk dealers and dairymen on charges of violating the pure food laws by shipping to St. Louis from points in Illinois, adulterated and otherwise unfit milk.

Thompson Resigns From Highway Body

Salem, Oct. 9.—W. L. Thompson's formal resignation as a member of the state highway commission from the Eastern Oregon district was received by Governor Olcott this morning. The resignation is effective as of October 15, when the appointment of J. N. Edgess or Pendleton, announced some time ago, will become effective.

Free Speech Has No Affinity for Seditious Talk, Declares Mayor

Constitutional Right of Freedom of Speech Clearly Defined in Answer to Agitators.

Free speech is one thing and advocacy of anarchy, disorder and revolution another, Mayor Baker declared this morning. In answer to threats of court action over his refusal to allow a protest meeting Tuesday against retention of alleged "class prisoners" by the government, certain attorneys have uttered veiled threats, it is understood, to go to court with requests to hold meetings banned by the mayor.

Most of Industrial Mishaps Could Be Prevented, Speaker Informs Logging Congress.

Education is the most effective weapon in the warfare against industrial accidents, according to William A. Marshall, chairman of the Oregon state accident commission. Marshall's report was one of the main features of today's program of the Pacific Logging congress, in session at the Multnomah hotel.

Loggers Hear Facts Pertinent to Work; Simpson Urges Americanization of Foreigners.

Three fourths of all deaths and serious injuries in industry can be eliminated," declared the speaker. "Not more than one half of this reduction can be accomplished by mechanical means—one half to two thirds must be accomplished through organization and education. When workmen are given opportunity to ascertain just how injuries are caused in the various departments of their work, they readily see what a small percentage of accidents can be prevented by the installation of mechanical safety devices and what a large percentage is due to ignorance and carelessness of workmen."

Accidents on Grain Safeguard Hearings End

That the ending of grain administration was the first direct step toward doing away with import and export regulations was further suggested by Mr. Barnes, who was presented to his audience by his host, M. H. Houser, second vice president of the United States Grain corporation and chairman of the Port of Portland commission.

Sound Remedies Do More in Reducing Costs Than Idea of Price-Fixing, Says Barnes.

Barnes is a rapid speaker whose points are bolstered by statistics of which he possesses apparently unlimited store. His manner is unostentatious but his hearers today found his diction excellent and his points forceful.

Price Fixing by Law Never Can Succeed, Says Barnes, Telling Why the Grain Corporation Does Not Accept the Charge that it was Organized to Fix the Price of Grain.

Barnes declared that production was never more necessary than now. That the food production has increased during the war and that 90 per cent of foreign grain acreage was being tilled four months after the armistice he regards as indication that the tendency of humanity to live and prosper is being successfully checked through its present emergency. He expects a large increase of emigration from foreign countries to the United States. He thinks that in countries stifled by taxes and conscription, the people will not desire to live longer than compelled to.

Two Missing Aviators in Big Race Rescued After Perilous Experience in Lake Erie.

St. Paul, Neb., Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant Belyin Maynard, leading in the air flight, made a safe landing at 2:45 p. m. The 132 miles from Omaha was covered in 98 minutes.

Lost Air Pilots Saved from Lake

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 9.—(L. N. S.)—A spectacular rescue of Second Lieutenant T. Hynes and Second Lieutenant T. K. Matthews, three miles out in Lake Erie, by the Canadian steamship Fairfax, featured the battle waged with the elements by nine entrants in the trans-continental air derby who started from Buffalo this morning for Cleveland.

Protest Is Possible Of Bridge Toll Claim

Salem, Oct. 9.—Multnomah county will give the state of Oregon a reply to its demand for \$55,764 claimed to be due from tolls collected in the operation of the Interstate bridge, as soon as an audit of the account is completed, according to a letter received by the secretary of state's office today from Rufus H. Holman of the Multnomah county commission. In his letter Holman intimates that the county may protest the payment of the state's claim.

STRIKE AS METHOD IS CONDEMNED

L. W. Buck, Washington State Labor Official, Tells of Triple Alliance at Federation.

Ex-Representative Dill Explains Plumb Plan; Labor Program To Be Acceptable, Hartwig.

Bend, Oct. 9.—The strike method was branded as wasted energy, productive of personal antagonism and detrimental to progress by L. W. Buck, secretary-treasurer of the Washington State Federation of Labor, who spoke here Wednesday before the Oregon Federation of Labor on the Triple Alliance plan fostered in Washington, with the object of combining railroad and farm workers with the state federation to elect state officials who will carry out the aims of organized labor.

"Striking for higher wages is a part of the vicious circle," said Buck, in his plea for a better understanding between capital and labor. "The first thing we must learn to do is to understand each other, for if we do not, we certainly cannot expect the masters of industry to understand us."

Solidification of labor in politics, he advised, is one of the ways to cure industrial strife. The final organization of the convention was effected Wednesday. La Grande, Astoria and Pendleton are in a three cornered race for the honor of entering the 1920 convention.

Former Congressman C. C. Dill of Spokane addressed the members of the convention on the Plumb plan of railroad control as a means for lowering the cost of living and drew applause when he said that it is not the intention of the Plumb supporters to confiscate property.

The estimate-connection of the people with the railroad as a public service system, together with the fact that construction of trunk lines was in some measure made possible originally by federal land grants, he gave as reasons for the inauguration of the Plumb plan.

"There will be no rate raising to insure profits," he declared. "These will depend on the efforts of the men, who will have as an incentive a 50 per cent share of what they make. When profits reach 10 per cent of the operating expenses, rates will be lowered."

That the convention will adopt a labor program for Oregon acceptable to all was the prediction of Otto H. Hartwig, president of the Oregon Federation of Labor, who, with E. J. Stack, secretary, and other prominent delegates, was a guest at the weekly luncheon of the Bend Commercial club. He asked that, when the program is ready, its connection with the labor movement be forgotten and that it be judged solely on its merits.

ADJOURNMENT IS UNLIKELY Hartwig said that some business men have already forgotten the lessons of the war and are returning to their former methods of autocracy. Opposition to the progress of labor upon the part of men of this type, he warned, would be disastrous to the nation. He urged to avoid. Stack told the Bend business men that the radical tendencies noticeable in certain labor quarters were brought about by a desire to cure long standing grievances. The efforts of labor, he pointed out, will be to try to restore the principles of equality of opportunity by orderly progress.

With a great deal of work yet to be done it is unlikely that the convention will adjourn today, as originally planned.

RADICAL MOVES PROPOSED The convention got down to business Wednesday with the introduction of the first set of resolutions which have come before the delegates. The following are included:

To abolish the existing profit system. To abolish the banking, interest bearing and bonding system. To endorse the labor hour as the unit of value. Asking that troops be immediately withdrawn from Russia. To abolish the form of compulsory military training.

Urging an adherence to the union lost pledge. The appointment of a committee to investigate the matter of a state fire insurance system. Endorsing eight hours as the work day. Endorsing the Plumb plan of railroad management and control.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED Other resolutions are pending. The following committees were appointed: Auditing, H. G. Burles, chairman; Lee Rufus Holman, secretary; A. C. Savaert, painter; R. W. Jones, garment workers; R. R. Whitely, carpenter, Portland; C. C. Bassinger, machinist, Portland; L. E. Phelan, fire fighter, Portland; Jack Kowalski, teamster, Astoria; C. B. Barbour, typographical, Salem.

AIRMEN CONTINUED AFTER THREE FATAL ACCIDENTS Mineola, L. I., Oct. 9.—As a result of three aviators being killed and six machines wrecked yesterday in the first day of the cross-country flight between Mineola and San Francisco, flight officials today wired all control stations to use the utmost care to prevent more accidents. Aviators will be warned against taking unnecessary risks. Three