CONSIDERED DIRECT REPLY

In administration circles the action of

rect reply to the message Senator Spen-

cer sent the president October 6, and the

statement made by Senator Reed, Demo-

crat, of Missouri, the same day, demand-

ing the production of the stenographic

report on what the president did say at

which Senator Reed quoted the president

n the senate on February 2, 1920, as

roubled the United States will send to

Supplementary to the Carlson letter

this side of the ocean their army and

the White House also gave out "for com-

parison," it was stated, a "deadly par-

allel" between Carlson's report of the president's utterances and the versions

of them read into the Congressional Rec-

ord of December 4, 1919, by Senator

There was a wide divergence between

Hiram Johnson, Republican, California,

the Carlson report and the Johnson ver-

sion, it was pointed out by administra-

ion officials, while they professed to see

n the absence from the Carlson report

of the language attributed to the presi-

dent by Senators Reed and Spencer a

complete vindication of the president's

position. They echoed Tumulty's state-

"This (Carlson's) letter speaks for it self."

"My Words," Says Spencer

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11 .- (U. P.)-

remarks made at the eighth plenary

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told one that it was the 1st time in world serious history that a man named

session of the peace conference.

RING WALKS OUT; IT

their fleet.

saying, "You must not forget that it is

the session of the peace conference at

# THREE CONDEMNED **MURDERERS WAIT**

Salem, Oct. 11.-The death house at the state prison now has three occupants.

John Laffabean alias Jack Rathie and Elvie D. Kerby alias Jim Owen, both convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged December 3 for their part in the killing of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county, were "dressed in" as convicts at the prison Sunday afternoon and assigned to cells in the "bull pen," which is now serving as a death

The third occupant is Emmett Bancroft alias Nell Hart, who will hang November 5 for firing the shot that

Buoyed up by the hope of a new trial and a fighting chance to cheat the gal-Rathie and Owen were not visibly affected as they were led to the cells.

Although the three doomed men occupy cells in the same section, each is separated from the other by a vacant cell, rendering communication impossible. As has been the case with Hart during his two weeks at the prison, Owen and Rathie will be kept in solitary confinement. Their meals are served to them in their cells. Neither man had a statement to make upon arrival at the prison just before noon Sunday.

In the same party with Owen and Rathle were F. L. Henderson and Irvin Stoop, both sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Sheriff Taylor.
Sheriff W. R. Taylor, brother of the

murdered sheriff, and Deputies Glen A. Bushee and William Liday brought the prisoners to Salem, leaving Pendleton Saturday night.

### APPEAL IS TAKEN BY TWO OF CONDEMNED MEN

Pendleton, Oct. 11.-Appeal from the verdict rendered by jury in the murder trial of Elvie D. Kerby and John L Rathle, convicted of murder in the first degree for their part in the conspiracy to break jail and kill Sheriff Til Taylor July 25, will be taken to the supreme court of the state, according to Charles would prove useful. Bolin of Toppenish, Wash, Kerby's counsel, and P. M. Collier, local attorney for the defendants

# TAFT, HUGHES, ROOT HELPED MAKE LEAGUE

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RESOLUTION ABSURD

cure a reservation which was adopted.

Cox showed. And finally, shortly before

Taft sent his last suggestion, merely that

directly is behalf of the league upon

"Not one single suggested amendment

received from any responsible source

went unheeded," said Cox's statement.

"Instead the majority of suggestions

sprung up in the senate after the presilent's first return from Paris. TO PLEASE SENATE

Two days later, Cox showed, Tumulty the president returned to the United received a cable from Wilson stating he States for the last time, Cox revealed, ould "welcome" the Taft suggestions and "the sooner they are sent the bet- the president make appeals to the people The same day Taft, through Tumul- his return, and Taft outlined some points

ty, cabled four recommendations for that should be emphasized in the apndments to the covenant as orig- peals. inally drawn, one covering the Monroe | Among them, according to the cabledoctrine, one fixing a term for the dura- gram copy produced by Cox, and which tion of the league and the limit of arma- was particularly stressed by him in his ment, another expressly showing that statement, was the following: unanimity of action in the executive "The absurdity of a congru council was required, and a fourth laration of peace on one side, the giving the Indian manager will give one of amending article 15 so as to make clear up of all the objects of war in such a his other twirlers a chance to work that the league had no jurisdiction over peace if Germany were to make a simia strictly domestic affair. With these lar declaration." amendments, the Taft cable declared. LODGE "CONSPIRATOR" the ground will be completely cut from under the opponents of the league in the

## ANENT MONROE DOCTRINE

Cox revealed that March 21, 1919 (three were requested by the president to be days after Taft's first cable of recom- put into writing and were incorporated mendations) Taft sent an amplified in the revised draft, virtually verbatim. with the same suggested amendments, but this time giving the him as the "arch conspirator of the language he recommended. The follow- ages." His goal, he said, was "a paring day, Cox showed, the president sent tisan victory born in hatred and disa cable to Tumulty acknowledging receipt of the Taft suggestions, thanking what it might." The 37 senators who

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SHACKLED CONVICTS GET LAST GLIMPSE OF PORTLAND

Five prisoners, including four convicted of being slayers of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilia county, paused Sunday at Portland city jail en route to state prison at Salem, where two of them will be hanged December 3 and where two others will spend the remainder of their lives. From left-Albin Lingren, forger, sent up for four years, exonerated from part in murder plot; Floyd Henderson and Irvie Stoop, prisoners for life; Jack Rathie and Jim Owens, to hang for Sheriff Taylor's murder; Sheriff W. R. Taylor, personally conducting his brother's slayers to prison

On March 28 the Cox statement fur- of any kind for its improvement as a ther showed. Taft sent a cable to the means of preserving the peace of the president, again useing more specific world." reservation of the Monroe doctrine to quiet senatorial fears. This cable was followed on April 13 by still another cable, signed by both Taft and Lowell, expressing alarm at reports that the Monroe doctrine would not be more specifically reserved, again pressing for for the amendment previously suggested and closing with the state-ment that "with such amendment, treaty

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Monroe doctrine, according to the lan- kept Burns plunging from one side of guage Taft recommended, but he did se- first base to the other or into the air to had off throws.

### ONE MORE GAME NEEDED

The Indians were sitting tonight in lmost as pretty a position as even their most rabid supporters could desire. They need only one more game to nail the world's championship banner to their flagpole. Stanley Coveleskie, who held vever, are of the opinion that against the Robins tomorrow. Ray Caldwell is clamoring for a chance to appeared as a relief pitcher has earned him a chance, in the opinion of a great

many Cleveland fans. Marquard or Mamaux were regarded at the decision. work for the Brooklyn team tomorrow As for Senator Lodge, Cox designated General opinion seems to lean toward Marquard, who has pitched first class ball in both his previous appearances. Today's game was played in one 1:35the fastest game of the series.

The line-up today: Cleveland Ohen, ss. Sheehan, 3b.

Neit. rt. Wheat, ff. Myers, cf. Konetchy, 1b. Kilduff, 2b. O'Neill, c. Miller, c. Miller, c. Miller, c. Miller, c. The umpires will probably work as follows:
Connolly behind the piste, O'Day at first-base.
Dineen at second base, Klem at third base.

FIRST INNING Brooklyn-Olson up. Strike one, called.

Brooklyn—Olson up. Strike one, called.

It was a curve that cut the heart of the plate. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Olson flied to Evans almost against the left field wall. Sheehan up. Strike one, swung. Foul, strike two. He attempted to bunt. Ball one. Sheehan tanned, letting the third strike go through on the inside corner. Neis up.

Strike one swung. Strike two swars.

Brooklyn—Smith

Brooklyn—Olson up. Strike one, called. Ball Neis. No runs, no Smith worked cision throughout mixing a wide cut that had a good if the control of the contro Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Neis out, Wamby to Burns. No runs, no hits,

had lots of smoke.

Cleveland—Evans up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Evans singled through Sheehan. It was a hard drive that handcuffed the third baseman. Wamby up. Foul, strike one. He attempted to bunt. Evans out, stealing, Miller to Olson. He did not attempt to slide. Smith broke up a hit and run play by pitching out. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. called. Wamby filed to Neis back of first base. It was an easy chance. Speaker up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Speaker lost his bat when attempting to bunt. Ball one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Speaker fouled to Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Smith was breaking his curve nicely. so he had little trouble with his control. He was working the left side of the plate constantly, evidently profiting by Grimes' experience yesterday. SECOND INNING

Brooklyn—Wheat up. Ball one. Ball three. Strike one, called. Ball three. Strike two, called. Wheat fanned, swinging hard at the third one. Myers up. Foul, strike one. Myers flied to Wood, play for the second time. Foul, strike one. Myers flied to Wood, who took the ball without moving out of his tracks. Konetchy up. Konetchy singled sharply to right for the first hit off Mails. Kilduff up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Foul. Kilduff safe at first and Konetchy safe at second when Sewell fumbled his grounder. An error was charged to Sewell. Miller up. Strike one, strike called Miller safe at first. Konetchy at third and Kilduff at second when Gardner booted Miller's easy grounder for another error. Smith up. Ball one. Ball two. O'Neill went out and talked with Mails. Smith flied to Speaker. No runs, one hit, two errors.

coolly and confidently to Smith. Both Cleveland errors were of the schoolboy

league, Cox added, 'made no suggestions mendous shout. Gardner up. Foul, of any kind for its improvement as a strike one. Strike two, called, Gardner hit to Konetchy, who threw to Olson, in 15 innings of the forcing Burns. Attempting to complete a double play, Olson almost nipped Gardner, but the Indian was safe at first. Wood up. Wood singled through Sheehan, sending Gardner to third, and took second when Wheat attempted to head off Condens to the left field. second when Wheat attempted to head off Gardner by a throw to Sheehan. Sewell up. Strike one. Strike two, called. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Sewell hit to Kilduff and Gardner was out at plate, Kilduff to Miller, Wood taking third. O'Neill up. O'Neill forced Sewell, Kilduff unassisted. No runs, one hit, no erfors.

Smith got out of a bad hole in this nning. He seemed wild and only a nice The president did not reserve the Mails in hot water. The entire infield stop by Kilduff on O'Neill's grounder prevented a score.

> Brooklyn — Olson up. Strike one, called. Olson flied to Sewell. Sheehan up. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Sheehan flied to Speaker for an easy out. Neis up. Ball one. Neis popped to Sewell. No runs, no hits, no erors. Mails had the top of the Brooklyn bat-Robins hit under his fast ball to pop up ing.

time he starts. Some of Speaker's inti-drive that hopped directly into the third mates, however, are of the opinion that baseman's hands. Evans up. Strike Ball one. Ball two. cracked a pretty single to center for his second consecutive hit. Wamby up. Wamby bunted and Miller forced Evans Caldwell is clamoring for a chance to at second by a nice throw to Kilduff, redeem himself, while Uhle's acceptable speaker up. Strike one, called. Speaker up

The play on Evans at second was very close and the Indians yelled in protest

Brooklyn—Wheat up. Wheat popped to Burns. Myers up. Ball one. Ball two. Myers lined a clean single between Wamby and Burns. Konetchy up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Konetchy walked, Myers going down to second. Kilduff up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Strike two. swung. Kilduff popped to Wood in short right. Miller up. Miller flied to Evans. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mails worked a pretty inning in spite of some wildness at the start. With men on the bases he tightened up and prevented any trouble.

Cleveland — Burns up. Strike one, swung. Ball one. Foul. strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Burns flied to Olson, who went back on the grass to make the catch. Gardner up. Gardner flied to Wheat in deep left. Wood up. Strice one, called. Ball one. Wood flied to Neis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Smith worked with clock-like pre-Smith worked with clock-like cision throughout the inning. He was that had a good hop to it.

Brooklyn—Smith up; Ball one. Foul, out, W strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two, called. Smith fanned, not offering error. no errors.

Mails worked coolly and carefully. He showed a sharp curve and his fast one had lots of smoke.

Claysland France by Pall and P

the plate, and Smith threw his bat away in disgust.

Cleveland—Sewell wp. Strike one, called. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Sewell lined a sharp single over second base. O'Neill up. Sewell out, stealing, Miller to Olson, when Smith broke up a hit and run play by pitching out. O'Neill threw his bat, but failed to connect. Strike one. Ball one. O'Neill out, Kilduff to Konetchy. Pete fell as he took O'Neill's roller, but climbed to his feet in time to make the play. Malls up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one, called. Mails out, Sheehan to Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Both pitchers were working like machines and the game seemed to have

chines and the game seemed to have settled down to an old-fashioned pitchers' duel. Smart work by Miller and Smith broke up a Cleveland hit-and-run SIXTH INNING

who took the ball without moving out of his tracks. Konetchy up. Konetchy singled sharply to right for the first hit off Mails. Kilduff up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Foul. Kilduff safe at first and Konetchy safe at second when Sewell fumbled his grounder. An error was charged to Sewell. Miller up. Strike one, strike called. Miller safe at first. Konetchy at third and Kilduff at second when Gardner booted Miller's easy grounder for another error. Smith up. Ball one. Ball two. O'Neill went out and talked with Mails. Smith flied to Speaker. No runs, one hit, two errors.

Mails seemed very steady when his infield support went to pieces and pitched coolly and confidently to Smith. Both Cleveland errors were of the schoolboy

Cleveland errors were of the schoolboy variety. Speaker came in close to the infield to take a high fly from Smith for the third out.

Cleveland—Burns up. Ball one. Ball two. Evans up. Strike one. Called. Ball one. Ball two. Evans popped to Konetchy, who backed into short right to make the catch. Wamby out. Olson to Konettwo. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Strike two, called. Foul. It was a vicious drive just outside the foul line and against the fence. Ball three. Burns walked, and

left, scoring Speaker with the first run of the game, and the first off Smith in 15 innings of the present series. The crowd went crazy with delight. Gardner up. Gardner flied to Neis. One run,

Burns' double was a tremendous crash between Myers and Wheat which landed close to the left field wall and almost bounced into the stand. The crowd gave him an unroarious ovation when he went to first base at the end of the inning. SEVENTH INNING Brooklyn - Konechy up. Konetchy

Kilduff up. Kilduff demanded to the ball and showed it to Connolly, threw it out of the game and substituted another. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Ball one. Ball two. Kilduff fanned. O'Neill dropped the ball and threw him out to Burns at first. Miller up. Ball one. Miller flied to Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mails was working easy. was breaking sharply and his fast one was hopping wickedly.

Cleveland-Wood up. As the last half of the seventh started big drops of rain ting order at his mercy. All three began to fall, though the sun was shinthe Robins helpless in two of the preceding games, is ready to work again. The general opinion seems to be that Coveleskie can beat the Robins any time he starts. Some of Speaker's intimates, however, are of the opinion that around back of the box while the crowd hooted. Strike one, called. O'Neill knocked a long roller into the left field stands. Foul, strike two. O'Nelli out, Sheehan to Konetchy. No runs, no hits,

no errors. EIGHTH INNING

the opportunity.

Brooklyn—Smith up., Smith out, Gardner to Burns, on an easy roller. Olson up. Olson drove a vicious double to the far corner of left field. The crowd groaned. Sheehan up. Sheehan popped to Gardner. It was a feeble attempt. Sheehan reached for a bad ball to hit. Krueger batting for Neis. Krueger up. Foul, strike one. Krueger hit to Gardner, who tagged Olson on the line as he came to third. No runs, one hit, no errors.

This was Brooklyn's big chance, but Sheehan and Krueger were not equal to Sheehan and Krueger were not equal to

the opportunity.

Cleveland—Griffith now playing right field for Brooklyn. Mails tied Smith's record in the eighth, having pitched 15 consecutive scoreless innings in the series. Mails up. Ball one. Smith kicked on Connolly's decision and walked in to the plate to tell it to the umpire. Strike one, called. Strike two swung. Ball one, Called. Strike two swung. Ball one. Ball two. Mails fanned, swinging hard at the last one. Evans up. Ball one. Evans singled to the left of Olson, Ivy making a hard try, knocking the ball Ivy making a hard try, knocking the ball down with one hand. Wamby up. Ball one. Ball two. Smith caught Evans off first with a pretty snap throw to Ko-netchy. Strike one on Wamby. Foul, strike two. Wamby lined to Wheat against the left field wall. No runs one

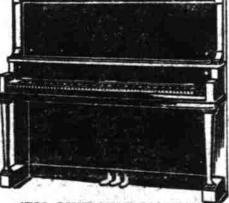
NINTH INNING
Brooklyn—Wheat up. Ball one. Wheat out, Wamby to Burns. Myers up. Foul. strike one. Myers safe on Sewell's error. Konetchy up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Konetchy forced Myers, Gardner to Wamby. Kilduff up. Ball one. Kilduff flied to Evans. No runs, no hits, one error.

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WIFE OF GERMAN

nysterious murders since pre-war days is holding the attention of the German police, following the killing of the wife of Admiral von Scheer. and a maid servant, and the wounding of the admiral's 18-year-old daughter Saturday night.

Two masked men broken into the admiral's house. One of them apparently committed suicide. His body was found in the basement of the von Scheer house and was identified as that of an artist named Buechner.

The motive for the killings so far mains a mystery. Identification of the artist's body disposed of the robbery theory; and the fact that all of the victims were found in the basement of the house adds to the mysterious circumstances surrounding the murders

The first body found was that of the maid. She had been shot and apparently instantly killed. When her body was discovered it was believed that a robbery had been attempted and that the maid had overheard the men as they entered through the basement.
This theory was quickly blasted, however, when the admiral's wife was

found. She was also in the basement. and dying from a bullet wound through the head. In another part of the base-ment the daughter was found, dangerously wounded in the breast Admiral von Scheer was sleeping on n upper floor of the house. He was not harmed and did not hear the dis-

## SPENCER IS REFUTED BY PARIS RECORD

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o make an equitable distribution of erritories according to the race, the ethnographical character of the people

inhabiting those territories. "And back of that lies this fundamentally important fact that when the decisions are made, the allied and associated powers guarantee to maintain them. It is perfectly evident, upon a moment's reflection, that the chief burden of their maintenance will fall upon the greater powers. The chief burden of war fell upon the greater powers, and if it had not been for their action. their military action, we would not be The stenographic report quoted was Wambsgans had ever made a triple play contained in a letter addressed by its assisted by consonants only. author, F. A. Carlson, 1101 Ashland THREW TO CHICAGO block, Chicago, to Charles M. Swem,

Mgr. Speaker got even with Mr. stenographer to the president, Robinson in the other 1/4 of this same which was attached to a preliminary innings. Jimmy Johnston had eracked statement issued by Joseph P. Tumulty, his voice at church in the morning singthe president's secretary. ing in a mixed up quartette with his LETTER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF 3 brothers. A boy named Sheehan from Chicago was the only 3d baseman Robbie In his statement, Tumulty said: "With 1920, in which it is alleged that at

reference to the telegram of Senator Spencer to the president, dated October the eighth plenary session of the peace conference the president said to Premier Bratiano of Roumania 'You must not forget that it is force which is the final guarantee of peace. If the world is again troubled, the United States will send to this side of the ocean its army

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and it's fleet,' the White House was in is Seewell, but Robbie had given Spoke permission to use him in this serious receipt of Carlson's letter and 'this let-Beyond pointing out that Carlson was the "official shorthand reporter who and Seewell is partly responsible for Brooklyn winning 2 games. So Spoke reported the secret proceedings of the says, "sure go ahead and use Sheehan" eighth plenary session and wrote up the statements President Wilson made," and in this here 5th, Speaker hit the ball to this here Sheehan and he throwed it home to South Chicago for the souvenir Tumulty offered no further comment.

of the classic event. nor was any statement from the president himself forthcoming.
It was stated in White House circles A gal with a cute moth that work here in the telegraph says just now that that making public Carlson's letter, with his stenographic report of the president's Brooklyn scored a run in the 9th and got 13 hits so Baguy didn't break no records after all as he allowed the White utterances, had the sanction and ap-Sox 16 hits one day and they didn't proval of the president. It was underscore and probably didn't try to. stood the president read the Carlson let-COMES BACK CLEAN ter before it was given out at the White

As predicted above I come out of the ball game in the 7th and clumb into a car in witch they was 6 other occu-pants including Mr. Mains, the president of the Michigan Ontario league. Everybody in the car was strangers to the other except I and Mr. Mains, but when we got down town, he ast the driver how much was it and the driver says 75 cents a piece so Mr. Mains give him \$5.00 and says it was for the whole crowd, though as I say, 5 of the passengers was perfect Strangers and probably never heard of the Michigan-Onforce that is the final guaranty of the tario League and never will. Being presipublic peace. If the world is again dent of a baseball league has drove many another man cuckoo. Mr. Mains has a suite of rooms reserved in every hotel in Cleveland and moves from one suite to another sute every morning so as the chamber horse wont half to make up his bed It comes to light today that they's been

a attempt to frame this serious after all. When Leslie Nunamaker was about to retire the last night in Ny. city he like Mgr. Robinson and he looked under t and found \$16.00. This was evidently bribe of \$1 apiece for the guys that Mgr. Speaker messes up the order with pretty near every day. Nunie hasn't never lived in one big league town long enough to buy property and contract a mortgage, so he left the filthy money under the ditto pillow and came back to

Rube Marquard was out at the pk. in Brocklyn uniform and not stripes. You cnow Rube was arrested here for alleged ticket scalloping. It seem Rube has just about cleared himself on the grounds That is exactly what I said," declared that he wasn't in earnest. His testimony Senator Spencer today when shown a is that he bought \$275.00 worth of seats copy of the transcript of the president's and ast some body jokeingly if they would give him \$350,06 for them. Rube has been in vaudeville and knows a joke when he sees same.

> Thats about all the news except that the same nines will battle Monday and out Miljus and Mohart, both of witch is beginning to feel like they was being overlooked and they will be a meeting of the baseball writers to decide weather or not they will fall off the water wagon. Personly I am about to romp back to the hotel and jokeingly order something to eat and see if the waiter thinks I mean it.

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