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ETROGRAD AGONY

Terrible Conditions That Threaten Total Destruction to People of City

WORLD RED CROSS IS APPEALED TO FOR AID

Disease, Poverty and Hunger Grips Capital Like Vise Claiming its Victims

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- A graphic, eye. witness description of the fearful conditions existing in Petrograd is given by the Finnish Red Cross in an appeal just issued to the Red Cross societies of the world. It is accompanied by documents pre-pared by Professor Zidler, form-erly head of the Petrograd Red Cross, but now a refugee in Fin-land. The documents, which reached the Paris bureau of the American Red Cross today, tell the story of the agony of a dying city. Petrograd's present popula-tion, based on the food cards, now is from 500,000 to 600,000, and the former capital of the czar is described as having shrunk to one fourth its pre-war size. The re-

Death Awaits on Every Hand "Death stalks on every side waiting for winter to aid in the grim work of mowing down the ilent, hungry, sick and dying With streets and ses choked with filth that is already spreading spotted and int typhus, the cold weather will finish the task with pneumia and abdominal typhus. "The fuel situation was never

bad. Wooden houses have been orn down for fuel. The material distributed equally among the pulation, but during the nights more active citizens steal the ta of wood from others.

"The wood yards have been naalized. One of them has been en up entirely to the manufacre of 30,000 coffins monthly. at even this number is insuffi-People have not time to my the dead, and the bodies take ir turn, waiting several days.

single Tramway Operates, 'Only one-important tramway ne is in operation and that runs

"Attempts to repair the streets, inting water pipes, failed beuse the wood blocks used for ent had been stolen during be night for fuel. Lighting is al- added: wed only two half hours each

"Kerosene costs 450' rubles nd. There are no candles, homes are in darkness here is no means of transporting hings by waterway, because the ges were long since demolfshed for fuel. The railways' transporon is devoted almost exclusiveto the distribution of flour only 200 persons are permitted to eave Petrograd daily by passenind of bread daily and someies other food is given. The ise to incredible heights.

Mortality at Low Ebb. The mortality has reached tling rate owing to the lack of od and unsanitary conditions of majority of the - population ig ago. At present the muscular se is consumed. The faces of people have taken on a waxachs with something, they rink different substitutes for tea id coffee, or great quantities of in water, resulting in puffiness and dropsy, which change the exsion of the faces so that even d acquaintances are unrecogniz-

Dreadful Epidemic Rages Petrograd is facing a dreadful atom of epidemics. Thousands are already dying from spotted. ainal and intermittent tyus, dysentery, Spanish influenmall pox, pulmonary diseases. er and exhaustion. people of Petrograd have faces and baggy eyes with ng from an incipient droprought about by almost com-

linence of fats. the hospitals are overflowing round about Rosedale. dropsy victims, mostly wo-elderly men and children. is more frequent than ever PILGRIMAGES ARE PAID FOR the result of weakening or n climbing steep steps.

The moral breakdown of the is and no care of patients. wish to be warm while in bed awaiting operation, they must

th them own blankets and furs national committee. Both the patients and the low-

WHISKEY SMUGGLERS CAUGHT WITH GOODS

LAUNCH IS BEING HELD BY GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES

Liquor Valued at Several Thous and Dollars Rests at Bottom of Tacoma Harbor.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 6. - Under fire of automatic pistols in the hands of several federal officers, Finnish Red Cross Describe two men made a vain attempt to escape in a launch here early this morning and as a result are in jail charged with attempting to smuggle whiskey from Canada. The launch is being held by the government and liquor valued at several thousand dollars is declared to rest at the bottom of l'acoma's harbor.

The men gave their names as Fred Mason, 556 Marshal street, Portland, Ore., and James Gilligan of Tacoma, owner and operator of the launch.

According to the prohibition agents Mason has, made a statenent in which he says that he was induced to accompany Gilligan in he launch to Whidby island in Puget Sound where they met a Canadian fishing schooner and reselved the liquor. During the attempt to escape down the bay here the liquor was thrown overboard, the statement is said to include.

TO BANKERS

Roy C. Osgood is Chosen as President of Financial Organization

BOSTON, Oct. 6 .- The Investment Bankers' association of America which closed its annual convention here today, received the the statement was made by the greetings of the commonwealth in a brief message from Governor Calvin Coolidge, which was read at a banquet tonight. The message continued:

role to play in maintaining the and published in the Washington welfare of the country. Yours is Post of that date. the responsibility to see that the savings of the people are safely and constructively invested. Your great influence and prestige must always be on the side of law and

At the final business session late today Roy C. Osgood of Chi- paper syndicate and given wide was unanimously elected cago president; Frederick R. Fenton of Chicago was elected secretary and W. W. Kneath of Chicago, treasurer. An invitation to meet in New Orleans next year was referred to the board of governors.

Mr. Osgood, in his speech of acceptance, said there was a general feeling that the country was stand ing the strain of reconstruction well and was "on the way to hich are full of holes owing to sounder conditions." He said that it was fortunate that "a great improvement in our raffroad legislation has at last been made," and

> will be to lend our utmost co-op- facts a discerning public will not eration toward solving the financial problems of putting this leg- ty's denial. There is one way this islation into practical effect." The committee on railroad se-

curities of the association in its ic records of the peace conference report said that the logic of the railroad situation pointed unmistakably toward consolidation. "While in the judgment of the

committee," the report said, "the law has wisely made such consolger train. Workmen receive a half idations permissive rather than compulsory, sound business judgment will perceive the business rices of foodstuffs continue to opportunities and can be relied upon to bring about the logical solution of many problems solved.

ses and streets. Fat has left Remaining Prune Crop is Practically Ruined

S. H. Van Trump, county fruit color. In order to fill their inspector, in looking over the fruit situation in Marion county, states that the remainder of the prune crop is practically rulned on account of the recent heavy

> The crop on the higher lands seems to have suffered more than league against attack? that on the lower. Inspector Van Trump says that the last 10 days 10 which he declares is the heart before the prune is ripe is the sugar period, and that the fruit which was not already ripened. is not maturing as it should, and tinued. "this controversy is im-

therefore being ruined. The ripened fruit has fallen and much of this is being spoiled by mold and through the inability of the pruna men to get pickers, complexions. They are all owing to the disagreeable weath er conditions. Inspector Van Trump says this state of affairs is especially true of the country

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Represenhospitals where there is no bureau of the Democratic national same chicken. committee, issued a statement toommittee, issued a pilgrimages of day charging that pilgrimages of h to be taken in the hos- day charging that pilgrimages of manded at a time when he refront porch at Marion, Ohio, are garded our entrance into the they must at the expense of the Republican league as certain, a standing army

Mr. McClintic's accusation was for all boys as soon as they arpersonnel are engaged in stealthendants, who are not trained treat the sich, work because y are guaranteed army rations.

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QUESTIONED

If Denials Are True it League Members

REED SENDS TELEGRAM TO SENATOR SPENCER est that I have been reading the developments in the baseball

Baker and General March Both Testify to Need of Military Establishment

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 .-Asserting that President Wilson had made a statement at the ceace conference promising Rumania and Serbia American military assistance under the proposed league of nations covenant, United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Democrat, late oday sent a telegram to Senator Selden P. Spencer, his Republican colleague, declaring that the statement was a matter of record and suggesting that the president produce the stenographic reports of the peace conference showing 'just what was said." Senator Reed's telegram was in response to one from Senator Spencer asking information on the subject Senator Reed's message declared president in an address before the peace conference May 31, 1919, "but did not get by the censor" until December 3, 1919. when it was brought to this coun-

Speech Appears in Records. "The speech also appeared in full in the congressional recordof December 4, 1919," the telegram continued, adding that it also was copyrighted by a newscirculation throughout the coun-

lenged the attention of the senate to this speech," the telegram said. "My speeches by scores of thousands' were circulated throughout the country. Numerous publicists and speakers have repeatedly referred to and commented upon this declaration. Its authenticity was never disputed in the senate or elsewhere to my knowledge until Mr. Tumulty recently de nounced it as false. The speech bears upon its face evidence of its authenticity as it is couched in the well known phraseology of "Our duty in the coming year the president. In view of these be inclined to accept Mr. Tumuldispute can be settled. Let the president produce the stenographshowing just what was said. These official reports have been studiously suppressed and kept secret, although the senate foreign relations committee asked that full reciprocity in frankness tion of American nationality and expressly for them. It was stated by Clemenceau's private secretary that the reason the sessions were by that in spite of possible local eign powers ever would send Amheld in secret was because the sisted upon it as against Clemenceau's own judgment.

Lansing Gives Statement. That the latter statement is sing, given before the foreign re-

Aug. 8, 1919." Senator Reed also gave out a statement saving: "What now do we understand?

send our armies to protect 'Ru- Germans." mania and other members of the "If so, what becomes of article of the covenant?"

Quarrel Is Immaterial. After all," Senator Reed conmaterial. Article 10 of the league explicitly provides that we undertake to preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and independence of other members of the league. means we join the league That therefore to defend Rumania and Serbia against attack and preserve their existing political independence. That obligation may at any time call upon us to send our armies and navies across the sea. This is just what the president in his speech is alleged to have commission with sweeping author-

Big Army Appropriation "Besides that, the president deof 576,000 men; universal draft

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OLCOTT SENDS WIRE TO MR. COMISKEY

FOR FIRING PLAYERS

Oregon Executive Declares Leader's Name Will be Permanent in History of Baseball

That the action of Charles A. Comiskey, manager of the Chiprepared by Governor Olcott yesterday and sent to Mr. Comiskey. "It was with the deepest interest that I have been reading the

scandals," said Governor Olcott in his telegram, "and I cannot claims of this state to that end forego this opportunity of extending to you my most sincere and hearty congratulations upon the tary of commerce. I have again stand which you have taken in appealed to the president by telpurging organized baseball of the of ruin. Your name will stand position. out perpetually in baseball history as a figure who put the honor and the decency of the game above money, the desire to win and all the glory that might attach

thereto. "I sincerely believe that you have done more toward keeping baseball in its position as the great national pastime than any ed with the game. Every admirer of clean sport must extend to you the palm for what you have ac-

of Both Nations Must be Laid on Table

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Adequate world trade development by Great Britain and the United gador, declared tonight at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce of the United States to representatives of the British

The ambassador insisted that here was greater desire in Great Britain for close business co-operespecially the English, are, and and Hammond, Ind. the British push their trade."

"I believe that it is imperative his principal theme, that each country should play the

great game of world trade, so im-

diminutions of profit, co-operation erican soldiers to war. president of the United States in- between our nations, will pay us both best in the long run. The ambassador denied pubabsolutely correct is shown by German government a number of the testimony of Secretary Lan- warships with the object of hindering the development of the

ter nonsense," he said, adding: "The British parliament, unernment, has made it illegal for

"The decay of property is aided not only by the collossal prices of materials and wages-slightest repair work costs not under 100. 000 rubles-but also by the fact that house porters are needed for are looked after by beggars and committees of communists. When become filthy from top to bottom barred and tennants move into

"There is no fuel, no hot water or baths, janitor, doorkeeper or for cleaning vards servants streets, buildings, or for the removal of garbage. The government appointed a special sanitary tative James V. McClintic, Okla- promised. The statements are as ity but the commission accomhospitals well illustrated in homa, chairman of the speakers alike as two eggs laid by the plished nothing. The commission is housed in a building where the heating plant is out of order and the water system and toilets not

other houses which are neglected

in the same manner.

PATROLMAN IS KILLED.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6 .-After killing a ratrolman and a

OREGON MAY HAVE MEMBER ON BOARD

HICAGO MANAGER PRAISED M'NARY REQUESTS PRESIDENT TO RECOGNIZE THIS STATE

> Telegram Received by Senator Says Wilson Will Name Committee Under Marine Act

That President Wilson has decided to appoint a United States American league baseball shipping board under the merclub, in suspending all players in chant marine act effective last Means that U. S. is Not dicted for bribery in connection June, was the information con-"throwing" the world's tained in a telegram received by Under Obligation to Send championship series in 1919 will Senator C. L. McNary yesterday. have the effect of purifying the First news of the contemplated se-Army for Defense of national game and returning it to lection of the board was given the high plane of efficiency at- out by Mr. Tumulty, secretary to tained a few years ago, was the the president, and was relayed to opinion expressed in a telegram Oregon through Senator McNary's Washington headquarters. The board will be composed of seven members.

"Oregon should have representation on the board." said Mr. McNary, "and I hope that the will be forcefully presented to President Wilson and the secreegraph urging the selection of an men who brought it to the brink Oregon man for this important

"Some time ago it was thought the board would not be appointed until congress re-assembled in December, but it is believed that the president hastened the matter on account of a desire to see the merchant marine bill executed as; it was intended by its authors. Under the measure the Pacific coast will have two representaother man who has been connect- tives, and I think it may be conceded that California will have representation. The other member will be selected from either Oregon or Washington."

TRADE SECRECY WARREN HARDIN

Ambassador Declares Cards Senator Will Consider Vital Issues Tomorrow at Des Moines

CHICAGO, Oct. 6. - Senator hours in Chicago tonight on his States requires that both nations midwestern speaking trip, but lay their cards on the table. Sir spent the night quietly at a down-Auckland Geddes, British ambas- town hotel resting and talking over campaign policies with party leaders.

may reception were planned, the chamber of commerce as guests candidate did not escape popular here of the American organiza- attention. A crowd at the railway station / cheered him when he emerged from his private car and throng was gathered another about his hotel. During his trip ation with America than has been from Marion, he had been greeted indicated by many American by theering throngs at several these writers, he said, how "dia-short speeches at Lima, Ohio; De-

with what Machiavelian duplicity | Departing late tonight the sen-Economic waste results when speech of his trip at Des Moines bauchery where we are plainly each nation regards the other's tomorrow morning. A pronouncecommercial and financial activi- ment on the league of nations, ties with suspicion, he said, add- probably embodying a reply to recent Democratic utterances will be

The league of nations, business stability, an increased production portant to us both, with its cards and election of a Republican conupon the table, insofar as trade gress were among the many isis supported and developed by sues discussed by the nominee in ery? national, that is, political action." his rear platform speeches across "Secrecy breeds suspicion, the Ohio and Indiana. At nearly every mother of hositlity. I believe stop he referred to the preservais essential if we are to avoid reiterated his pledge that while he difficulties. I believe most strong- was president no council of for-

At Limz and again at Hammond the senator declared he wanted to maintain the present high stanlished reports that the British dard of wages, but on condition government had re-sold to the that production was kept at a high efficiency.

"I caution you." he said at Lima, "that that could happen unlations committee of the senate American mercantile marine. "Ut- der the policies of a party which believes in opening the doors of America to foreign-made proder the leadership of the gov- ducts. If I am elected president as I expect to be, I am going to That President Wilson now means a period of years to sell any ships stand for the policy that furnishes we are not under obligations to in British hands to Germany or to American markets first for Am-

FORGERIES COMMITTED.

PORTLAND, Oct. wood cutting. At present, houses District Attorney Richard Diech of lieutenant, had confessed to and it becomes impossible to live having committed forgeries in in them. These houses are then Chicago aggregating \$2000. Aldrich is under arrest here charged with having passed spurious checks on local merchants. Local officers said an officer from Chicago was on the way here and that he would be allowed to take Aldrich back to answer the charg-

MOTHER HOPES FOR WIN

WACO, Tex., Oct. 6 .- A mother's desire to learn of her son's wind late last night destroyed a success in the word's series was prune drier, overfurned a silo, expressed tonight by Mrs. J. R. damaged the Catholic church and Speaker of Hubbard City, who is her boy when he plays there." burn. 20 miles northeast of the famous singer's bany, according to word received ebration of the famous singer's pletely blocking the approach to bary's term would get the per here today. The dryer was a toher boy when he plays there."

O CREED OF

Senator Borah Says Treaty Must Either be Executed in Good Faith or Avoided in Shame

WASHINGTON

AN EXPLANATION IS ASKED OF PRESIDENT

If U. S. Steps Out in Dishonored Manner Seeds of War Will be Sown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6. Senator William E. Borah of ldaho, in an address tonight made vigorous attack on President Wilson's recent statement on article 10 of the league of nations covenant. He declared that if this government refused to take up arms to aid a country in the eague which was invaded by an nemy, "the United States steps out discredited and dishonored. and the seeds of wars are scattered broadcast."

Congress Free to Act. 'The president's last letter to he public informs us that article ten does not interfere with conress to declare war or not to declare war," said Senator Borah. can conceive of but one way that congress could get out of desion of territory of a member of said heretofore upon a very sol-lattorney stitutes a supreme moral oblication upon the part of our nation. which moral obligation, he declared, to be more binding than an obligation of law or contract. Congress is but an agent of the pation, and, in refusing to carry out a solemn promise, would

brand our whole people with dis-

honor and moral terpitude. Moral Duties Still Hold. "Are we about to enter into some kind of a monstrous combination in which supreme moral obligations are to be disregarded we about to enter into a scheme writers. He had learned from Ohio and Indiana cities and made which we are to carry out at great and untold sacrifice to our people bolically clever the British, more catur, Huntington, Crown Point or refuse to carry out at the cost of national honor and national decency? Have we already reachator will make his first prepared ed the point in international depromising one thing and plainly intending to do another if our interests suggest it? Are scheme for peace beaind which is the honor of the nation or are we going into a European scheme

> finences of treachery and trick-Execution or Avoidance.

to be executed as usual under in-

"If we go into this scheme and he hour comes when the United States must choose between the or its shameful avoidance. people will choose the path cost of treasure and blood. have not yet accepted in this missal. country the creed of Machiavelli. We still adhere to the creed of Washington, to observe in good faith, all international obliga-

Question Is Put to Wilson. "I would not, of course, pre sume to ask the president a question, or seek to engage him in debate, but I would like to know from his associates who helped him write this creed that if we accept article ten as written, and Russia invades the territory of Japan, and Japan, through the council of the league, calls upon the United States to furnish men and money to help preserve her territorial integrity and we refused, what will be the standing of this proud republic among the other nations of the world and what will become of the league? "If we exercise the discretion not to assist, of course, every

other nation will do the same, and this supreme moral obligapremely moral pretense. The United States steps out discreditof war are scattered broadcast,

Heavy Wind Wrought

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 6 .- Heavy

OWENS MASTER MIND DO

ROWN DESCRIBES HIS ATTI-TUDE ON WITNESS STAND

Attorney General, on Return From Pendleton, is Deluged With Congratulatory Messages

Jim Owens was the masternind in connection with the jail break at Pendleton a few weeks ago and the subsequent murder of Til Taylor, former sheriff of matilla county, according to Atorney General Brown, who returned yesterday from eastern Oregon where he successfully prosecuted Owens and Jack Rathie for the part they played in the crime. Both Rathie and Owens were convicted of firstlegree murder and will be sentenced to death by Judge Belt next Friday. The Polk county udge presided at the trial,

"Owens possesses all the cunning of a desperate criminal. said the attorney general, "and s just the kind of a person one would expect to shoot and kill without provocation. His true nature was revealed on the witness stand, where he appeared more like a tiger than a human being. When interrogated by the prosecution his eyes flashed ancrily, the lines of his face hardened and his answers were given in a tone of revenge.

"Rathie is more crafty than Owens, but nevertheless is dangerous and would kill rather than meet defeat in obtaining his ends. Neil Hart, although guilty of firing the fatal shot, is the intellectual weakling of the five men responsible for the murder." Attorney General Brown said that Owens and Rathie were ably

defended by attorneys imported from the state of Washington and to the excellent hurling of Grimes were given every consideration by the court during the trial. turned here he found his desk far as consecutive bingling was piled with letters and telegrams concerned. pointment to the office of jus- temporarily lost sight of the home

claring war in case of the inva- congratulating him upon his ap- of the eighth inning, when Grimes he league and that would be to tice of the supreme court. Be- plate, Cleveland never appeared violate and wholly disregard the cause of his recent absence from in the light of a serious contendplain terms of the treaty, and to Salem the attorney general said er. rend in pieces the league cove- it would be several days before he nant itself. The president has would retire from the office of emn occasion that article ten con- duties of the higher position. In hits would have meant runs, is vation to the supreme bench.

Governor Spends Day at Executive Office Confering With Leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- After spending today at the execut- Grimes, notwithstanding that he ters, and conferring with Demo- the winning hurler. The Supercratic state leaders, Governor Cox bas reached his offerings effecleft tonight for Kentucky where paign. His first speech will be at reach first three scored, Elizabethtown, with a night address at Nashville, Tenn.

Governor Cox today indorsed a program for betterment of employes of the postal service as presented by heads of their variour organizations.

The program presented was for adequate postal facilities, just and equitable compensation, right to confer with postoffice officials through representatives of their own organizations and a court of honor and execute even at the review to which appeal may be We taken in cases of demotion or dis-

In the delegation which presented the program to the gover- cal times in the struggle, was as nor were Gilbert E. Hyatt, president of the national federation color as was the initial battle yesof postoffice clerks; Edward J. | terday. Speaker pulled off an-Gainer, president of the national other sentational catch in the association of letter carriers, and fourth when he raced far over in-W. M. Collins, secretary of the to Jamieson's territory and hauled railway mail association, all of Washington.

They stated that the governor's osition of their program was eminently satisfactory.

The governor also received delegation of Girl Scouts from Cincinnati, who obtained his promise to issue a proclamation naming the week of November 6th the Indians was shown in the as Girl Scout week.

Miner is Trapped as

SAN BARNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 6.—One miner is dead, two others are believed either unconscious or infielder. Griffith's double to tion is turned at once into su- dead and two are alive but are trapped in a side drift as the re- son on third. Bagby purposely sult of the double cave-in today ed and dishonored and the seeds on the 60-foot level of the Hansen mine, near Lanfair, 250 miles ly. The entire Cleveland team from San Barnardino, on the des-

> Roy Shoemaker was killed in the first cave-in and it was in attempting to secure his body that the other four miners were caught in the second cave-in

IMPERSONATION REPEATED

eproduction of the first concert en route to Cleveland "to be with wrought general havoe at Shell- given by Jenny Lind in the United burn, 20 miles northeast of Al- States featured the centennial cel- O'Neill aided the play by com-

SHUT OUT INDIANS

Brooklyn Crosses Plate Three Times in Second Game of World Series but Cleveland Fails to Score

BAGLY'S TWIRLING IS NOT EFFECTIVE

Indians Fail to Connect With Grimes' Slants When Runners Are On

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- In ottching battle between the leading hurlers of the National and American leagues, Burleigh A. Grimes, Brooklyn's spitball acatoday shut out Cleveland 3 to 0. in the second game of the world's series at Ebbets field. His ability to hold the Indians in check when hits would have meant runs marked his superiority over James C. Bagby, whom Manager Speaker selected to add a secongame to the Cleveland string.

The victory, which placed the Superbas alongside Tris Speaker's Indians, was one almost entirely who had the heavy hitting repreentatives of the junior league When the attorney general re- baf'led throughout the game so

Indians Fail To Connect

The inability of the Indians to the meantime he will clear away apparently illustrated by the fact several important legal matters that the Cleveland clan got 14 referred to him prior to his ele- runners on the bags, of whom ten were stranded and four retired by

subsequent plays. The Indians were not without repeated opportunities to score, but in every emergency Brooklyn's first ball star met the emergency with a masterly collection of sharp breaking slants or slow breaks, which cut the corners of the plate, or shot in so close to the body of the batter with the result the seven hits of the invaders were so scattered as to be

useless in run producing. Brooklyn Converts 3 Bagby was not as effective in ing game, or as his opponent ve office attending to state mat- delivered less pitches than did tively when runners were on has omorrow he will commence his es as compared to the Indians, for second extensive speaking cam- of the ter. Brooklyn batters to were retired and the remaining four left. The crux of the pitching analysis is shown by the fact runs on seven scattered hits through six innings while Cleveland, with an equal number of swats was unable to send a run across the plate in nine innings Uale, who replaced Bagby in the seventh session, proved more of a puzzle to the home combination the Robins going out on strikes or flies in order during the two periods in which he worked. The contest, aside from Grimes' power to puzzle the winners of the American league pennant at critidevoid of sensational features and down Kilduff's long drive. Right Fielder Griffith starred with a eatch off the wall in the seventh when he captured Sewell's savage amash in a manner somewhat similar to his thrilling handling of Speaker's drive of Tuesday.

> flash of the defense skill of third session with Brooklyn at bat. Bagby served up a slow floater to Grimes who promptly peppered it into second for a sin-Shaft Caves in to hold the ball, stooped low over the bag and Grimes dashinging into the sack, turned a complete somesault over the right scored Grimes and put Olpassed Wheat and relied on a play on Meyers to shut off the ralwas on its toes and when Myers slashed a sizzling grounder to Gardner, the Indians' third baseman shot it back to O'Neill, forcing out Oison. O'Neill andeavored to turn the play into a second out at first, but his throw hit Myers in the back as the latter raced for the initial sack, Johnston was on the job, however, and rushed up the

Indians Show Skill