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POLES SIGN ARMISTICE WITH RUSSIA

Treaty Declared One Without Victory and Without Give and Take

WORK OF CHAIRMEN AGREEABLE TO ALL

M. Joffee Thinks Foundation Has Been Made for Permanent Peace

actually becomes effective at midnight October 18.

The announcement that prace was to be signed brought great crowds to the square surrounding the blackhead house, M. Joffe and the bolshevik delegation entered the hall first and were followed my M. Dombski and the Polish delegation. About 200 persons, including the entire diplomatic body crowded the small

Considerable delay ensued, due to the physical work necessary for the occuplation of the treaty for signature. Tired by more than five days and nights of alnost constant work, M. Joffe looked extremely pale, but his voice showed no nervousness, and began reading the Russian text. Peace Without Victory

The head of the soviet delegation described the Riga peace as Ta peace without victory and without vanquished," in a brief adress before the signing. That describes the Riga agreement accurately as it appeared to disinterested onlookers. It was a peace of give and take, which those who have followed the course of or the Poles.

Chairmen To Be Praised But it is undoubtedly a trimph for the two chairmen who made it and the spirit of conciliation with which they handled the explosive questions that disrupted the Minsk conference is likely to win for them the gratitude of a

war-exhausted world. The Riga armistice will put the Baltic neighbors within 144 hours from midnight tonight and leave the Wrangel movement as the onmilitary operation great

of the soviet. Joffe Is Pleased

M. Joffe expressed the belief that the foundation has been laid for a permanent peace as both nations are absolutely tired of war and unwilling to assume the responsibility for continuing the

Both Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian soviet peace mission and . Dombski express satisfaction with the terms agreed upon. The lolsheviki insist the preliminary reaty is much less favorable than the peace offered. Poland last February and the failure of the Poles to have a financial setlement included in the prelimmary convention has been generally regarded as a soviet triumph. M. Joffe has had much evperience implete agreement reached by the members of the soviet deleations gave the bolshevik chair-

han an advantage from the first. Many Polish observers regard the corridor shutting off Lithmania from Russia as a victory culweighing any concessions The French are clearly dissatisfied and apparently desired a conlinuation of the war. The bot-

lling up of Lithuania is generally regarded as a doubtful experiment and the occupation of Vilna by General Zellgouski men has created suspicion that the Polish government had knowledge of the plan which had been supported by Polish landlords in Lith-

Indictments Returned by Federal Grand Jury

lictments were raturned today by against Witcharging violation of the tose left har husband and famaild with her to Klamath Falls. er husband followed her to the James. son town and through ar- Corporal Frederick D. Graham of agements of Tom Word, special Eugene. ent of the department of the artment of instice, a reconation was effected. Mrs. Rose ion accompanied her husband to

James Haddon was indicted for eged violation of the Harrison saker and it. A. Quaf, rent returned against alviolators of the national M. Williams, internal revenue ition act.

"CRANK" CONFESSES JUST PRICES

KIDNAPPING MYSTERY ENDS BY PASQUALE STORY

Belief Substantiated When Diver Finds Rail and String in

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 .- By he alleged confession of August Pasquale, "the Crank," the fystery surrounding the kidnapping of 13-months-old Blakely Cough-Vanquished, but Peace of lin. stolen from his parents' home at Norristown, last June, has been solved, according to officials. Pasquale also is alleged to have confessed to the murder of a woman in Philadelphia, which local police believe clears up the mysery surrounding the killing last me of Mrs. Rose Asherman, who conducted a rooming house.

Pasquale's latest story, as giv-

en out by the police, was that, after stealing the child, he accidentally smothered it under his oat and threw the body into the Schuylkill river nearby. This was substantiated today, authorities said, by the finding of a piece of steel rail and a string at the RIGA, Oct. 12.-The armistice spot in the river pointed out by him. Pasquale said he tied a piece of rail to the body before casting it into the water. Today the prisoner, who has been locked up in the Montgomery county jail since his capture on August 2, led Captain Gerhardt of the state police, and a diver to the place where he claimed to have thrown the body. The diver brought to the surface the rail with string attached, as described by Pas-

spot where the prisoner told him he had endeavored to burn the yards up the river bank fromwhere the diver found the rail and string. Evidences of the fire still were plainly visible, Gerhardt said.

events fear will not be very pop- Republicans Today Launch Campaign to Put Stanfield Over the Top

tial ticket assured of election, but | peatedly denounced the deflating the senatorial contest still in policy of Secretary Houston, Fardoubt, the Republican state central committee today will launch an aggressive campaign to elect olshiviki at peace with all their R. N. Stanfield, the Republican senatorial nominee, and aid to

make the senate Republican. It will open simultaneously at Salem and Baker, and the committee intends closing it the week preceding the election with a tremendous drive that, it is expected, will put the Republican candidate

for senator over the top. Former United States Senator Samuel H. Piles of Seattle, and Montaville Flowers, both orators of national renown, will open the campaign, the former with an address in Salem and the latter with a speech at Baker. Senator Piles' address tonight will be at the

armory and will begin at 8 o'clock From Salem ex-Senator Piles will carry the campaign southward, arrangements having been made for him to speak at Albany October 14, Eugene, October 15

and Medford, October 16. Following his Baker speech Mr. Flowers will speak at Pendleton on October 14, La Grande October 15, The Dalles October 16, Portland October 18, Oregon City October 19, McMinnville October 20. Corvallis October 21. Roseburg October 22, Grants Pass October 23 and Ashland October

For the concluding week of the campaign the committee hopes to arrange for a series of addresses by such men as United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., ex-United States Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Governor Henry Allen of Kansas.

Soldier's Bodies to Arrive Friday

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—Bodies of nine soldiers from northwestern towns are scheduled to arrive from American overseas cemeteries Friday, according to announcement today by Maj. Frank P. Tingley, depot quartermaster. They are Sergeant Ranson S. Anann act. Witzel was accused of Mattes, Portland; private Archie ransporting Mrs. Mary Rose Hulet. Aberdeen, Wash.; Private rom Chico, Cal. to Klamath Earl M. Robertson, Hood River; Falls, Or. Officers alleged Mrs. Frivate George W. Manning, Mc Minnville: Private James Stores, of three children and took one Yreka, Cal.; Private Paul Lindley, Wash .: Private Elson Addy. Marysville. Wash., and

HOME BREW ALLOWED.

ture in the home and for home John Flodin, Jess use only, 200 galions of dry wine or cider, without regard to the drivers of Klamath Falls were altoholic content and without have not agreed upon, Ben Marsh, of treatment on the night that they sed with stealing 300 gallons ing to nav any federal tax on it. the Farmers' National council. were returned to the Umatilla in Cork last night were unusually nouncement tonight by O. M. during the recent gasoline internal revenue for the northern saying no one body could be said after the jail break. They searches of private houses. today in a telegram from William commissioner at Washington.

SOUGHT FOR SOIL YIELDS

Steps Taken to Get Aid From President Directly Against Currency Deflation Policy of Treasury

COTTON GROWERS TO **DEMAND MORE MONEY**

Fumlin Says Night Riders in Georgia and Day Riders in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Steps to appeal directly to President Wilson against the currency deflation policy of the treasury department on the ground that farmers generally faced heavy losses unless the downward trend of of farm products was checked, were taken today by a special meeting of agricultural interests called by the American Cotton association.

Senators Overman of North Caroline and Harris of Georgia, who are connected with the move-Captain Gerhart also said that | ment, called at the White House Pasquale had taken him to the to prefer a request for the conference with Mr. Wilson and his cabinet and were told by Secrebaby's clothing. It was about 50 tary Tumulty that they would receive an answer from the president tomorrow.

Prompt Action Needed. The senators laid stress on the necessity for prompt action at the regular fall conference of the federal reserve board and governors of the various reserve banks. The question of interest rates, it is said, would be considered at that conference and the agricultural representatives here declared they wished to present their views on the whole question of crop financing before action was taken by the federal authorities

Farmers Doomed to Lose. Before adoption of the resolution proposing to take the prob-With the Republican presiden- lem to the president, speakers remers stood to lose billions unless the government acted to check the fall of prices, they declared, adding that in many cases maractual cost of growing. The result would be greatly reduced production next year, they said, if

means to remedy the situation was not found. A charge by former Marion Butler of North Carolina, that there was a "conspiracy" of officials to force down the price of agricultural products, brought

protest from John G. McSwain of South Carolina. Conspiracy Not Likely. "I cannot believe one of them fellow man," said Mr. McSwain. "I believe, however, they made;

an error of judgment. Lets reason ing. with them and see how they have said, will be presented names of made the mistake." J. J. Brown, agricultural commissioner of Georgia and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, ment by Mr. Butler that the country was about to face a panic

as a result of the deflation policy. A general committee composed representatives of each agricultural organization attending was to draw up a statement to the public presenting the plight of the growers in a declaration of principles to be adopted by the

convention. Senator Smith suggested that the farmers find out their legal rights under the federal reserve system and demand them.

No Legal Prices. 40-cent cotton is profiteering, if \$3 wheat is speculating, of the government offices in who says it is?" he demanded. "Who in America gives anyone the legal right to fix the price of anything?"

The senator said he did see any authority in the federal are said to have resulted from the reserve act for contraction of

"I don't believe the law gives any administrative officer the right to say what kind of business shall have credit and what shall

Declaring that the New York regional bank had made 200 per cent profit when the law allowed it only 6 per cent. Senator Smith Circuit Judge Asks "they are robbing us in Interest to pay taxes." Just let this situation continue

said the senator, and "let the wheat men, the cotton men and get them.

Marketing Fund Opposed. A suggestion by J. S. Wannapointed to work for federal revolving funds of \$1,000,000,000 to be used for the economic han-

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ROOF TOP STRUGGLE **CULMINATES IN SHOT**

BUT KILLS NEGRO

scores of Pedestrians Watch Men Battle Which Ends Fatally

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.- Patrolman Martin Gill today struggled for 20 minutes on the roof of a five story building with a San nist to save himself from being hurled into the street.

The negro, with a bullet in his stomach slid off the roof falling into a basket of wash left on the sidewalk. There he died a few minutes later.

Scores of pedestrians stood on Sixth avenue, transfixed, watching the struggle while guests in several hotels nearby pressed their faces to window panes. Finally a former sailor dashed up stairs to the roof and caught Gill by one leg just as the negro was about to ram him into the street.

The negro, identified as Rafael Cotin, by this time had obtained Gill's pistol. He fired at the patrolman, wounding him. The sailor cracked Cotin on the head with a piece of wood and. Gill regaining his weapon, fired twice as the negro made his last furious rush. Medical Examiner Norris later expressed the opin ion that Cotin was insane.

Gill, a veteran of the world war, who recently rescued two women from drowning in Central Park lake, said he had attempted to arrest Cotin on complaint of a woman that he had insulted her

Violators of Prohibition to be Dealt With Severely

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Govern ment investigation of the activi ties of a ring of whiskey dealers operating on a national scale has been begun as the result of con-Chicago saloonkeepers, it was declared by federal agents today.

The confessions are said to have implicated officials of several distilling companies and politicians in various parts of the country and to have revealed plans to make Chicago the center. of their proposed scheme.

According to federal agents, H A. Sadler, a former New York stock broker, is said to have declared that he paid \$45,000 to a Chicago politician who had been employed as a deputy United States revenue agent in the office of Collector Mager, to secure influence in the assistance of forged federal permits with which whiskey running in Chicago has been carried on

The indictment of at least score of persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibicapable of conspiring to rob his tion amendment would be asked To this grand jury it was wholesale whiskey dealers, numerous federal employes as well as go-betweens, politicians and

The information placed at the disposal of federal authorities by Sadler is said to have disclosed that the bootlegging carried on in Chicago by the whiskey group was so extensive as to have netted those engaged in it close to

It was also disclosed, said, that those engaged in the traffic had been able to obtain bonafide ones and also to later remove all incriminating records from the offices of the prohibition officials through the corruption of officials entrusted with the task of suppressing the sale

of liquor. One woman employed in one Washington was said to have been named as a pawn in the hands of

the whiskey "ring." The disclosures regarding the Chicago operations of the ring seizure here on August 24 of a shipment of 1,000 cases of whiskey, of a 1200 case shipment addressed to H. A. Sadler, in care of the American Distilling company. The liquor was shipped from Louisville and its seizure was followed by the arrest of Sadler, who was later released on bonds.

for Investigation

presided over the recent trials of we will not loosen up one pound murder of Til Taylor, sheriff of brought the ultimatum at Des No clew to the identity of the of meat, wheat or cotton until we Umatilla county, today ordered a Moines. The force of the tempest bomb's maker has been found, the charges made by the five men in the country since then was felt testimony during their trials that at Marion. In consequence of maker that a committee be ap- third degree methods had been this another change was madeemployed by officers to get con-

fessions from them. The convicted men diing and marketing of crops was that they had received brutal ammonia had been used to make inspection of the premises, include them talk.

FARMER MURDERS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTERS HARDING IS

PATROLMAN SAVES HIMSELF FINANCIAL DESPONDENCY RE-SPONSIBLE FOR ACT

> Mother in Critical Condition i Unaware of the Terrible Fate of Her Babies

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12.-Earl Roop, a farmer, was arraigned today on a charge of murdering his daughters, Dorothy and Bernice, aged 3 and 2, respective-Domingo negro he was trying to ly, whom he buried alive on his arrest and then shot his antago- farm ten miles from here, Monday, according to his reported confession to Sheriff Silbee Preliminary hearing was set for tomorrow after Roop had stood mute, and a plea of not guilty had been entered by the court. Despondency over financial matters and the failure of his crops according to the sheriff, was given by Roop as the reason for

his alleged act. in a matter of fact manner, acording to the sheriff, Roop told of taking the children from his house on Monday, to a field through which ran the Red Cedar river. There, Roop said, he administered chloroform to the little girls, then sat about digging a hole in the soft earth near the

The mother of the girls is in a critical condition at her home, where six days ago she gave birth to a son. She has not been told of the fate of her other babies.

COX HAMMERS

Governor Continues Firing at Harding's Stand on Covenant

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12 .lovernor Cox of Ohio in a busy tour today of Illinois and Indiana hammered heavily upon the league of nations pronouncements of himself and Senator Harding, picturing his Republican opponent as "wiggling and wobbling." The Democratic candidate emphasized to 16 audiences that he was for the league with whole heart and soul.

Centering his assault Senator Harding's league statement. Governor Cox declared it 'vacillating." The eleventh position assumed by Senator Harding and at the heels of a "temsenator's proposal for a new as- the other. sociation of nations was held by former President Taft to be im-

practical also was stressed. Senator Harding's lead position Governor Cox added, "is the most gnoble spectacle in the history of all American campaigns."

Rejection of the league. governor continued, would mean 'atrophy of the soul "America would die," he certainly as a moral influence

in the world. I am in favor of an America which holds the creed of Christ, rather than the creed of Cain.' Amplifying his charges of

lence regarding the Democratic cause, Governor Cox asserted that no Republican papers were printing the league covenant and reiterated that purchase and consolidation of western Democratic Professional Men and independent newspapers began about 18 months ago when. he said, the "senatorial conspiracy" against the treaty was conceived." The governor added:

"In my judgment Will H. Hays chairman of the national Republican committee, handling the millions of dollars at his disposal, had much to do with the pur chase of these newspapers. In his fire upon Senator Hard

ing's league statements, Governor Cox declared that his own had 'I ask you," he said, "whether

you would have followed the vacillating position of the candidate of the senatorial oligarchy. made charges on the front porch. then when we took him off the Moines he said he was 'going to meeting, it was announced, turn his back upon the league with or without reservations. There came a tempest all over the land and Republicans that were for the league announced their position and their intention of voting for me. When he reached the front porch again yesterday. he changed his mind and said he was for a new association of nations. President Taft, who is attempting to keep him steady. says that the new association of nations is not practical, that it won't work; that it can't be attained: 41 nations of the world have already joined the league. It is a going concern and they will not abandon it at the mere wish and caprice of a group of sena-

"The threat of Senator Borah both who doubtless spoke for Johnson grand jury investigation into the of resentment which has swept police said. the eleventh, by the way."

MILITARY IS ACTIVE

ing the desks of pupils.

INVADING

Question of an Eastern Trip Later in October is Held Obeyance Senator

SOLID SOUTH

CANDIDATE TAKES TIME TO TALK BASEBALL

A Number of Rear Platform Speeches Have Been Scheduled

ON BOARD SENATOR HARD NG'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 12. Beginning what may be his last speaking tour outside Ohio, Senator Harding journeyed southward tonight for an invasion of territory which has been counted Democratic for half a century. Speaks at Chattanooga.

Opening with a speech tomor ow night at Chattanooga, Tenn., e will swing northward on the following day to Louisville, Ky., through a section belonging norpally to the solid south. Many stops are to be made for rearplatform speeches and the nomindicated tonight that he was prepared to make a vigorous and aggressive fight to swing the two states over to the Republican

Meantime the candidate and his maringers are holding in abeyance a that decision on the question of an eastern trip in late October. Youight serious consideration is being given to a cancellation of the whole eastern program.

May Address New York. Should any trip be made, it possible that only one speech will be made, at New York city.

The senator's special morrow morning, carries two spedal, cars, the senator and Mrs. Harding riding it one, and Govpest" aroused by Mr. Harding's of Ehode Island, and members of Des Moines speech. That the his samily accompanying him on

will spend visiting Lookout Mountain, and other historic places near Chattanooga.

Says "Bully" for Cleveland. A change in the schedule for Saturday was made today to permit the senator to make several St. Louis, where he will end his Russian consul.

trip with a night speech. station in Columbus the candidate Brooklyn is Through During a layover tonight at the climbed down from his private ear and chatted with a group of railway employes about Clevenewspaper "conspiracy" of si- land's victory in the world series. He declared it was have the championship pennant

remain in Ohio.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.-More than 40 physicians and dentists in a downtown office building have formed an organization to combat rent increases, it was announced today.

At a meeting called in the chamber of commerce to combat new rent increases, which, it was declared were coupled with a cut in service, the organization was formed and a plan of moving en congested district in the event relief is not granted, was adopted. Plans for co-operative ownerunder consideration by the profront porch and he arrived in Des fessional men who attended the

Morning Bee is Nearly Bombed

NORTH BEND, Ore., Oct. 12. with dynamite probably prevented the destruction of the plant of the Sunday Morning Bee, a newspaper published in this city by Frank B. Cameron. Mr. Cameron resides in the building. He found the bomb in the basement of the Bee office yesterday. Examination of the bomb by the police showed that through the top of the jar had been squeezed together and this is believed to have extinguished the fuse after it had been set afire

COX WILL GO TO BOSTON BOSTON, Oct. 12.-Governor

Cox, Democratic candidate for president, will speak on Boston Common next Tuesday evening at before going to the common. ron, Kelly Field.

500 NEGROES LEFT HOMELESS BY FIRE

FLAMES SWEEP OUT OVER 100 RESIDENCES

lged Woman Pleads to be Left to Burn With Her Home When She Is Rescued

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 12 .-Nearly 500 negroes were homeless tonight as the result of a fire this afternoon which swept over eight blocks of the negro residence district and for a time threatened the business district. Only the dying out of a brisk Will Visit Historic Places southeast wind and entrenchment tactics employed by checked the flames.

Nearly 100 homes were de stroyed and the loss was estimat ed at from \$200,000 to \$200,000 An aged negro woman was foreibly taken from her home after she had rushed back into the dwelling, declaring frantically that "she was going with her home." She pleaded with her escuers to be allowed to perish in her burning home.

CHINA OPPOSES CONTROL PLAN

International Custody Russian Interests Objected To

PEKING, Oct. 12.-China opposed to international control of Russian concessions and interests in China, as suggested by the diplomats, on the ground that this would be illegal and unprecedented and involve a breach in treaty stinulation. Foreign peace officials declared

oday that the transfer of Russian privileges to a third power or a group of powers would be able and calculated to entail inter- the critical moments, the Shanational complications. Dr. W. W. Yen, minister of foreign affairs, is authority for the statement that China does not contemplate the abrogation of the Russian treaties nor the rights

derived from them. Replying to inquiries from the members of the diplomatic corps. Dr. Yen said definitely that the government's assumption of the custody of Russian state property and concessions was temporary and that they would be held in trust until a recognized Russian government exists. He add-Most of tomorrow the nominee influenced China's action in reference to China's withdrawal of is affectionately called here, functions of the Russian administrative bodies and their concessions are not affected further rear platform speeches on his than by the substitution of a Chiway from Terre Hante, Ind. to nese official in the place of the

With Rube Marguard

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12. President Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn National league club tonight said that "Rube" Marquard. pitcher, fined one dollar and costs today for violating the exhibtion ticket ordinance, would never play with Brooklyn again,

lutely," said Mr. Ebbets. "He hasn't been released, however, and if anyone else wants him they can The National Commission tool no action on Marquard at its meeting late today, B. B. John-

'I'm through with him abso-

league, said tonight, "I expected action taken," Mr. Johnson said, "but Mr. Heydler declared it would not be necessary, saying: 'Marquard masse to a building outside the will be railroaded out of the National league. The National league can clean its own house without

help from the commission'." When asked if he thought Marquard would be signed by an American league club, Johnson replied:

'Absolutely no."

Prisoners Attempt to Overpower Guard

BALTIMORE, Md., Qet. 12. Two prisoners, armed with pis taken from overpowering guards, attempted to stampede the convicts at Maryland penitentiary into a general riot this aftwo men-David Bender, sentenced for murder, and James C. Evans, sentenced for robberywho started the trouble, surrendered to Marshal Carter after they had held the penitentiary guards at bay for nearly an hour. Two prisoners were shot and putout of Myers and crinched the counded.

The three guards from whom tender and Evans took the pistols were cut and bruised in the

PILOT BURNED TO DEATH.

Sergt, Charles D. Allen of Mason, Mich., was burned to death CORK, Oct. 12.-The military 8:30 o'clock, according to an an- and Staff Sergt. Walter French. Battle Creek, Mich., was seriously he from government sup- Justus S. Wardell, collector of the protesting against the motion, by county jail following their arrest active. There were raids and O'Leary, chairman of the state injured today when an airplane A Democratic committee. The nom- plioted by French struck a build- the grandstand where his mother period. Other indict- district of California, was advised to represent all the American farmers for some were reactionaries, been subjected to blows, but that Christian Brothers and made an day, Mr. O'Leary said. He will and burst into flames. Both belower tier box. His progress was speak at the Harvard Union just lionged to the 147th aero squad-

CLEVELAND WINS 1920 WORLDTITLE

Tris Speaker's Indians Are **Proclaimed Champions of** Baseball World When They Take Game 3 to 0

COVELESKIE PITCHES THIRD WINNING CLASH

Braves Home Town is Aglow With Pride Over Her Fine Warriors

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 .- Basecall champions of the world! The Cleveland American league club won that supreme title this afternoon when the Indians defeated the Brooklyn Nationals in the seventh and occiding game of the 1920 series, 3 to 0. Tonight Cleveland is celebrating in a manner adequately in keeping with the honor and it is doubtful if a government proclamation announcing the selection of this city as the future capital of the United States would creat a ripple of interest among frenzied fans.

Coveleskie Responsible The shutout victory was chiefly ingineered by Stanley Coveleskie, the spitball hurler, who has proved to be a pitcher of remarkable skill and endurance during the series. Backed by an airneonsistent with usage, unjustifi- | tight defense by his teammates at mokin, Pa., coal miner, let the Robins down with five hits. But two Brookly's players reached second base and but five were left on bases.

Pitcher Wins Three.

Coveleskie's feat in winning three of the five games necessary to clinch the championship for Cleveland will the outstanding features would series history and one the most prominent and praise ed that the presence in China of cidents than any similar series in the Verkhne-Udinsk mission of years. The Brooklyn batters ac the Far Eastern republic had not cumulated but two runs off the moistened slants of Covey, as he recognition from Prince Kouda- 27 innings in which he officiale the Russian consuls, and that the the Robins down with one run in the first contest at Brooklyn on October 5, allowed them a see ond tally on Saturday and shull them out today. It is doubtful if a more masterly exhibition of pitching has been flashed before the fans in any world series since 1905 when Christy Mathewson. then at the zenith of his twirling career with the New York Glants

shut out the Philadelphia Athletics in three games. Team Works in Harmony. Great as must be the credit ac corded Coveleskie for his remark able feat in coming back after but two days of rest, and pitching his best game of tht series, .the general offensive and the defensive work of the other members of the Cleveland club cannot be dimmed by the individual glory o their star boxman. The Indians. as a team, grew more impressive as the geries progressed and their feat in winning four straight games from Brooklyn after get ting away to an indifferent start, son, president of the American stamps the club as one deserving

> which their efforts have evoked in this section. Stars Find Grimes.

> of all the support and enthusiasm

In shutting out the Nationals in the final clash, the Indiaus. Manager Tris Speaker. rose to playing heights which bore out the complete confidence of the club backers and fans li their ability to prove their right to wear the baseball crown. They reached the spitters of Burleigh Grimes, the National league star deliverer of this type of pitching. for seven solid hits, clinched the game before the half-way mark. and topped the play with several pieces of baseball strategy that demonstrated the possession of mental alertness which marks the difference between a keen thinking and a mechanical playing

Fans Are Enthusiastic

That these outstanding features

were appreciated by the Cleveland followers of the club and the middle western section of the country generally has been apparent since the day the team returned from Brooklyn. But today the demonstration which marked the final championship for the Indains surpassed any similar scene in several seasons. Thousands of men, boys and women poured out of the bleachers and stands and engulfed the victorious players like a human avalanche. a continuous battle for the team in the march toward the dugout with scores of fans endeavoring to shake hands or pat them of

the back. Tris Speaker, sensing the cor ing outburst of enthusiasm, mad

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