

# MEXICAN CRISES PEACEFULLY PAST ALL NOW SERENE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—The United States and Mexico are walking the path of cordial and sincere understanding and it is the intention of Mexico to use her utmost endeavors to augment this friendship.

This statement was made last night by President Calles in his address to the members of congress at the opening of the new session. He also declared that the present prospects were that Mexico would resume the payment of her foreign debtors "within the shortest possible period consistent with certain unavoidable national needs which must be fulfilled first."

The president said the situation of tension which grew out of the statement issued by Secretary of State Kellogg in Washington last June had been cleared up in a friendly manner.

In his address the president urged legislation to restrict permits to foreigners and foreign corporations to own water, land and sub-surface rights—mining property and all lands—until article 27 of the constitution dealing with such lands is fully interpreted.

## AIR OFFICER FLAYS NAVY.

(Continued From Page One)

a few miles out and was forced to land in the water, and one was lost on account of being out of gas some where on the high seas.

Patrol is inadequate.

"Patrol vessels were stationed every 200 miles, a distance entirely too far apart for an experimental flight of this kind with such primitive flying machines as the PN-9's are. Double or triple this number of vessels should have been there. In fact the whole Pacific fleet should have been employed, instead of joy-riding around the antipodes."

He asked "why, if they expected to run short of fuel, as indeed they might, did they not make arrangements for re-fueling the airplane while it was in the air? And why a crew of five was carried when the weight of one or two could have been replaced by additional fuel."

Shenandoah Overweight.

Commenting on the Shenandoah, Colonel Mitchell admitted that he knew but little of the accident, but said he believed the airship 20 per cent overweight, and may have been strained as a result of her encounter with the storm at Lakehurst several months ago. He paid tribute to the memory of Commander Lausdowne as a "splendid man and the last of our capable and experienced airship captains."

The Shenandoah was going west on a propaganda mission for the navy to offset adverse publicity caused by the failure in the Pacific and Arctic and propaganda and not real service was the keynote in these undertakings.

Claiming that the air route across the Pacific via Alaska is a short one and that any nation can reach this country by that route, Colonel Mitchell thrust at naval officers who believe that "no nation can reach this one across these oceans."

He deplored that the weather bulletins were not available to airmen, although issued for the "benefit of onions and cabbage."

Charging incompetence of naval men in aeronautical matters, Colonel Mitchell declared that the Shenandoah had too few helium valves and that administrative economy or mal-administration had been the cause of loss of life on the ill-fated airship.

Colonel Mitchell spent all of Friday, Friday night and half of a day Saturday preparing the statement. He revised and rewrote it a number of times before releasing it. The statement contains about 6000 words and closes with this paragraph:

Sent to Death by Officials.

"The bodies of former companions and buddies moulder under the soil in America, Asia, Europe and Africa, many, yes many, sent here directly by official cruelty. We all make mistakes—the criminal mistakes made by armies and navies whenever they have been allowed to handle aeronauts, show their incompetence. We would not be keeping our trust with our departed comrades were we to longer conceal these facts."

I owe the government everything—the government owes me nothing. As a patriotic American citizen I can stand by no longer and see these disgusting performances by the war and navy departments at the expense of the lives of our people and the delusion of the American public."

## Arrest Is Expected.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—After releasing a statement in which he charged the government with gross negligence in aeronautical affairs, Colonel William M. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air service, accompanied by a civilian aviation expert and two fellow officers, flew to Arkansas Pass on the gulf this afternoon to spend the weekend.

Colonel Mitchell said that his arrest undoubtedly would be ordered by the war department, but expects no such action until Monday.

At Arkansas Pass he will spend his time fishing for tarpon.

## WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)

Colonel Mitchell's San Antonio statement regarding the navy's air losses was read with extraordinary interest by war and navy department officials who immediately set out to secure the full text of the utterance. Until they have studied the document carefully, they will have nothing to say.

Whether action will be taken against him under army regulations will depend on the decision of his superior officers, based upon a painstaking assessment of the intent and possible effect of his statement.

Cook with gas.

# Sports

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Official standing of baseball leagues, including games of Friday, September 4, follow:

American League.			
Washington	82	45	466
Philadelphia	74	49	502
Chicago	69	58	543
St. Louis	66	60	524
Detroit	65	60	520
Cleveland	60	69	456
New York	52	72	425
Boston	36	91	243
National League.			
Pittsburg	80	47	620
New York	75	58	564
Cincinnati	69	60	534
Brooklyn	61	64	488
St. Louis	61	69	469
Boston	58	72	466
Chicago	57	74	435
Philadelphia	55	72	433

# HAS-BEENS COME BACK FOR HONORS IN WORLD SERIES

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Plans for again making Shibe park the battleground for another world's series were sorrowfully folded up during the last week and stored in the attic of thwarted baseball hopes, bearing the inscription in the venerable scrawl of Connie Mack, "Do not open until 1926."

The collapse of the Athletics makes almost certain the staging of the 1925 baseball classic between Pittsburg and Washington.

An autumn classic cannot be conceived whose two participants exemplify more clearly than do the Pirates and Senators, the startling influence which the "breaks of the game" have upon the fortunes of its players.

Rosters of both clubs fairly teem with members whose previous vicissitudes are scarcely in keeping with the fame and money to which they apparently are on the verge of falling heir. Cast-offs, discarded, has-beens, though many of them may once have been, now they are only a few weeks removed from the honor which almost every player aspires to attain.

Heading the list of those with whose fortunes the rates of baseball have trifled in kindly fashion is Roger Peckinpaugh, who two years ago was "let out" by the then triumphant New York Yankees, supposedly because he had outlived his period of usefulness.

The goddess of chance also has played queer tricks with Walter Johnson, granting him two-fold at the glorious end of his career, the wish to pitch in a world's series, denied with such discouraging regularity during those many years when his fast ball was fastest and his curve the most deceptive in the league.

But this year "Old Barney" has a rival for recognition as a worthy veteran in the person of "Babe" Adams, whose participation in this series cannot fail to recall his great accomplishment in winning three games for the Pirates in the 1909 series.

Among this picturesque list are Vic Aldridge and George Grantham, traded into a world's series by a team now hovering near the cellar; young Alex Ferguson, not good enough for a thorough tryout with the seventh place Yankees nor a berth with the Red Sox, but who in able, nevertheless, to turn in seven-hit games that bolstered up the percentage of the flying Senators; Stanley Coveleskie, who bade a regretful goodbye last winter after years of valiant service under Tris Speaker and who has been able to spitball Washington to one-fifth of its victories, and finally "Dutch" Reuther, waived out of the National league, who this year has been able to chalk up 16 victories.

# INDIAN HEAVY IS KO'ED BY HERMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—George Lamson, Indian heavyweight of Omaha, was knocked out by "Tiny" Herman of Portland before their scheduled 19-round bout was a half minute old last night.

Herman, with a terrific left hook to the liver, followed by a right to the jaw, sent Lamson down for a count of seven. When Lamson got up Herman with a smashing right to the face knocked him out for five minutes. Lamson weighed 182, Herman 213.

Otto Robinson of Portland knocked out Benny Carch of Denver in the third round of the semi-windup.

Cal Herman of Salt Lake won the decision, by a unanimous vote of the judges, over George Ingersoll, Astoria welterweight.

## SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, knocked out Frank Carpenter of Rockaway in the fourth round.

OMAHA, Neb.—Tommy Grogan, Nebraska featherweight, and Matt Smith, Iowa, boxed 16 rounds to a draw.

NEW YORK.—Tex Rickard signed Tony Maurolo, New Orleans light-heavyweight, to meet Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, at the Yankee stadium Friday.

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Jack T. Por, Wyoming heavyweight wrestler, defeated George K. Benko, North Dakota, two out of three falls.

# SENATORS' LEAD IS INCREASED, BUT PIRATES LOSE ONE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—The American league pennant already flying over the national capital's major league baseball park was fastened a little more securely to the Washington masthead today.

Six full games separated the leading Senators and second place Athletics as a result of the champions' triumph over the Red Sox yesterday, 9 to 3, while the Mackmen were idle.

Pittsburg, with a long lead over the Giants in the National, failed to keep pace with the Washington winning streak in the American. The steady march of the Pirates was finally interrupted by the Cardinals, 9 to 3, after McKechnie's club had piled up nine victories in a row.

Rogers Hornsby's 25th circuit blow featured a St. Louis batting attack which reached the peak of its effectiveness in the ninth, when five runs were scored by the Cardinals.

Ma Smith Gave A's Salute.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith was greeted at a National Guard camp with a salute of 16 guns by mistake. When the governor arrived later, the salute was repeated.

Cook with gas.

National pitching duel between May of Cincinnati and Bush of Chicago. Walker put the Reds on the winning side of the ledger by driving in runners in the fourth and ninth.

## Wills Is Skeptical.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, arriving from a tour of Europe today on the Aguitania, expressed the opinion that the proposed match between him and Jack Dempsey would never be held.

## Duffy Lewis Quits.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—George (Duffy) Lewis, manager and part owner of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, announced his resignation today as manager, following a conference with President Thomas L. Turner.

Champ Bull Fighter Gored.

ZUMAYA, Spain.—Belmonte, the world's greatest bull fighter, is in a hospital having been gored at his trade.

## Yesterday's Results.

At Portland 1; San Francisco 4.  
At Vernon 4; Sacramento 2.  
At Oakland 2; Salt Lake 10.  
At Seattle 5; Los Angeles 2.

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