

Landis Completes Taking Testimony

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (U.N.)—At 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis will make his decision on the Risberg scandal charges.

After eight hours of testimony on two days the hearing in connection with the charges made by Charles "Suede" Risberg that the Detroit Tigers in 1917 sloughed an important series to the Chicago White Sox, the commissioner of baseball called an abrupt halt to baseball's biggest trial.

"The matter will be disposed of Wednesday morning," the white-haired czar of the national pastime suddenly announced Friday night.

This was halted a parade of baseball players who had come from all parts of the country, two to declare the scandal charges were true, and more than thirty to deny vehemently that any pot of gold was given to the Tigers for sloughing the September 2 and 3 series.

The money—Bill James said it was about \$1,100, was given Detroit in recognition of its good work against Boston, the more than 30 emphatically declared.

Gandil in his testimony, admitted he took part in "sloughing" ball games.

After more than an hour of answering questions, "Chick" asked Landis for reinstatement, and wanted to know when and if he ever would be put back into the good graces of baseball.

"A court acquitted me," he said. Landis did not say anything regarding the court's acquittal, but with respect to the request, he said:

"I'll tell you right now you are put on the ineligible list because of your very own testimony."

The commissioner lifted a pencil to his lips, poised it, looked round and then called the witnesses who had already given their testimony. Gandil was first.

"Yes," he faltered, "if Hasbrouck says there was such a meeting, it must be. Yes, I remember it now. Hasbrouck was too young to come into the meeting. Anyway he was not going to get a full share of the world series division because he was a rookie. Yes, yes, there was such a meeting."

Hasbrouck recalled dolefully how he had been forced to wait alone before a concession stand while the ballplayers talked in the clubhouse on the morning before the first game of the last series with Boston.

"I felt funny being left out all alone," he said. "You'd remember that, too."

But the White Sox players, one by one, denied that any meeting ever had taken place, which money was discussed. Clarence Rowland, an American league umpire and then manager of the White Sox, denied it with a terse, "no sir." Collins denied it; so did George "Buck" Weaver, John "Shano" Collins, Danforth and the rest. The players claimed if such a meeting was held it was to discuss baseball.

The matter was dropped as suddenly as it had come up. Hasbrouck, not knowing anything of scandal talk, retired to the players' group, much abashed at the fuss which had been made over his statement.

The sensation over the Collins' checkbook burst like a pin-pricked balloon. Eddie had gone to his hotel to produce his checkbook. He returned and a flashlight boomed. When the blue smoke had gone to the ceiling Gandil looked at the book and said nothing. Then, without previous warning, Landis adjourned the meeting.

If the rules of courts of law were followed then the players against whom scandal is charged would be exonerated because the evidence was preponderantly in their favor. Only the accuser, Risberg, and Gandil—both baseball outlaws—could say that the Detroit White Sox series in 1917 was "sloughed." Only they could say that the White Sox sloughed two games to the Tigers two years later as part payment for the Tigers' "sloughing" two years previous. Only they could say that the Tigers received \$1,100 in 1917 for their sloughing act.

Aligned against them were players whose names have been etched into the glorious history of the game. Ty Cobb, Clarence Rowland, Kid Gleason, a regiment of players.

HIGH LAKE BOX TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Ward A. Dwight of San Francisco, and I. W. Mplies, also of the Bay district, will arrive in Klamath Falls Sunday night to attend the meeting of stockholders of the Big Lakes Box company.

They will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voge while in Klamath Falls.

"Dark Horses" Win Over Skating Stars



Cornelius Ewert, left, of the Opal Club, wins the class A, 440-yard sprint, in ice skating derby of the Western Skating Association at Chicago, defeating the national champion, O'Neill Farrell, and another star, Eddie Murphy. Right, Miss Laura Bishop, 18, of the Northwestern Club, wins the class A race for girls—distance one-half mile,—defeating the champion, Lois Littlejohn, and another star, Miss Ruth Mullmeyer. Both victors will participate in national events in the east.

Baseball Scandal Aired in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (U.N.)—The kinkups of the baseball scandal will tell the baseball world in the witness chair from Judge Keneaw M. Landis' office, why a pot of gold was given to Detroit players in 1917 and with what understanding it was taken.

Arnold "Chick" Gandil, outlawed from the national pastime because of his alleged connection with the crooked 1919 world's series, carried the pot of gold—about \$1100 donated by Chicago White Sox players—to Philadelphia, where Bill James of the Tigers received it.

They are coming from the warm climes of Texas and California to tell their stories.

At present the score is 24 to 1 against Charles "Suede" Risberg, the lanky farmer from Rochester, Minn., who has charged that the Tigers "sloughed" a series to the White Sox in 1917; that the White Sox made a cash donation to the Tigers in payment thereof, and that the White Sox "sloughed" two games to the Tigers in 1919.

Twenty-six ball players—managers, coaches, an umpire, baseball's idols and former recruits from the sticks—said Wednesday that the charges were a "pack of lies."

Many admitted the pot of gold but declared it was in recognition of Detroit pitchers' good work against Boston, runner up in the hot 1917 pennant fight.

Risberg alone, shunned and scorned at, declared that he was told before the first game of that series that the series was "fixed." That was all he was told, but he maintained he saw some evidences of laying down, and especially by pitchers, who didn't put "stuff" on the ball, and by Oscar Stange, whose work behind the plate allowed 22 Sox runners to steal bases.

Stange admitted his work was below par, "but it's happened to me many times." Gandil was quoted by Risberg as saying the pot of gold was for "sloughing," if "Chick" denies that, why then the bottom must fall right out of this decade old alleged scandal.

Bill James already has denied through the United News that the money was for "sloughing." He has said that the money was for the good work against Boston.

It seemed Thursday that Chick might join the denial squad. He was reported to have announced that he would ask Commissioner Landis why he has been denied permission to continue in organized baseball.

Manifestly if he expects to ask for reinstatement, he cannot admit having taken part in the fixing of a series. The fact remains, however, that in El Paso, a few days ago, he expressed wonderment that Risberg didn't tell more.

Another "Black Sox" player who hopes to don a uniform again is George "Buck" Weaver. Buck denied Risberg's charges Wednesday and asked for reinstatement.

Baseball players, after Weaver had testified in their favor, expressed the hope that "Buck" would be given a clean bill of health. Weaver always has denied connection with the crookedness in the 1919 world's series.

Uncle Sam Gives Nicaragua Aid

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 7. (U.N.)—Extension of the neutral zone to Rama, 35 miles northwest of Bluefields on the east coast has been requested by the conservative Nicaraguan government in a communication to the American legation.

The request was made following preparations for an attack on Rama by the liberals.

Officials of the Diaz regime pointed out that the government was unable to protect American interests in Rama. The revolutionists have occupied Managua, a small village near Granada and an attack on Granada is expected.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The American National Bank

of Klamath Falls, Oregon
MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1926

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 1,186,093.33
United States Bonds	278,598.78
Federal Reserve Bank Stock, Bonds and Warrants	291,077.19
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	50,125.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Cash on hand and due from Banks	522,623.26
	\$2,243,517.56
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	63,292.54
National Bank Notes Outstanding	100,000.00
Dividend No. 7	6,000.00
Deposits	1,974,125.02
	\$2,243,517.56

Three in Tie in Great Golf Fight

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (U.N.)—Breaking par to lead a field of the greatest golfers ever assembled on a western course, three of the most consistent club swingers of goldfom, held even honors in the first round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open, late today.

Mike Brady of the Wingfoot Country club, Mamaronock, N. Y.; Chas. Guest of the Lakeside Country club, Hollywood, and Hobby Cruikshank of New York, turned in 76s after the first 18 holes for the most lucrative purse of the golf world.

Treading on the leaders' heels came Harry Cooper, defending champion and Johnny Farrell of New York, both turning in 71s.

George von Elm, national amateur champion, who with Al Watrous, former Canadian open title holder, drew the major portion of the gallery in the morning round, scored a 73. Watrous finished in one stroke less.

Although a bit damp from the light showers of yesterday, the El Caballero course, one of the most picturesque in the country, and considered the hardest golfing test in the west, was in excellent condition when the 72 hole competition was opened this morning.

Jimmy Mason of Casper, Wyo., furnished the most spectacular play of the day, in making the 175 yard eighth hole in one.

"Paradise" Superb Film Entertainment

"Paradise," screened from an adaptation of Cosmo Hamilton's novel of the same name, is the attraction at the Pine Tree Theatre today.

Milton Sills is seen in the stellar role with Betty Bronson as his leading lady, and a brilliant supporting cast.

London and the South Seas are the locales. Sills appears to great advantage, and Betty Bronson adds much to the picture as a former stage dancer.

Kate Price and Charlie Murray keep you in a gale of laughter every time they flash on the screen. Noah Beery is rough and tough in the role of a scheming, low-down white who tries to kill Sills and steal Betty Bronson. Lloyd Whitlock, as the "heavy," is happily cast and gives a polished performance.

"Paradise" is fine entertainment.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Eugene Smith and B. E. Lee, under the name of Black Cat Cafe, located at 127 South Eleventh street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, was dissolved December 26, 1926. B. E. Lee retiring therefrom, and Eugene Smith taking over the properties of said co-partnership and assuming the indebtedness of said firm.

Dated December 26, 1926. B. E. LEE.

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.45 - .43 = .02
.20 - .17 = .03
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Money Savers Saturday and Monday, January 8th and 10th

- OLL—Shum-Suyn—A highly refined vegetable oil from the East Indies—Unsurpassed for making Mayonnaise. 49c quart can
- LARD—Fresh in bulk—It's pure. 58c Three pounds
- SHORTENING—In bulk—Purely vegetable. Three pounds 52c
- SHRIMP—American Beauty—Latest pack. No. 1 cans, 3 for 42c
- ASPARAGUS—Libby's Salad Points (short tips) one-pound cans, 25c; Three for 73c
- SODA CRACKERS—They're "Tra Blu"—Fresh and crisp. Pound, 15c; Three pounds 43c
- SLICED BEEF—"Creamed and served on toast, makes a tasty luncheon dish"—3 1/2-oz. jars, two for 38c
- HONEY—New Crop—Extra large combs, 23c; two for 45c
- PANCAKE FLOUR—Sperry's. 73c No. 10 sacks
- WASHING MACHINE SOAP—Peets—Large packages, 37c; Two for 73c
- CGCOA—Hershey's—"The children like it for breakfast"—half pound 29c can 15c; two for
- TOMATO SOUP—Campbell's, of course—Three cans 27c
- PEAS—Standard—of good flavor but not quite as tender as fancy peas. Three cans 37c
- APPLE BUTTER—Libby's—Delicious on hot biscuits—One-pound cans, two for 29c
- STARCH—Amazo Corn or Gloss. One-pound packages, 3 for 27c
- GELATIN—Royal—True fruit flavors; three packages 25c
- DEL MONTE FANCY Sweet Corn, 35c Two cans
- ADIRONDACK SYRUP—Pure Cane and Maple—Made in the foothills of the Adirondacks; full quart can 55c
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—Pure soap all through; ten bars 38c
- KERR'S FLOUR—49-pound sacks \$1.99
- COFFEE—20th Century—The last word in Coffee excellence—Hot out of our Roaster today—Hot on your table tomorrow; 16, 47c; 3 lbs., \$1.38 Ground to Your Order
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