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CHICAGO RALLIES AND NOSES REDS OUT 5 TO 4

White Sox Overcome Lead of Cincinnati and Capture Game in Tenth

By Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.---The White Sox came back today. Showing a fighting spirit, Gleason's American league champions battled their way into a five to four victory over the Reds in ten ininngs bringing the game count of the series to four to two with the Reds on the long end.

Today's game was the best ball game of the series to date. There was hitting galore, first class base running, sparkling fielding feats with enough errors sprinkled in to give Red fans thrill after thrill.

Wee Dickey Kerr of Texas again emerged a hero, not because of perfect pitching of the variety that characterized his first winning game, but because he stood under a bombardment of eleven Red hits and fought his way through a game man's victory. It was Kerr's second victory of the series and the little fellow now in credited with the only two games the Sox have taken.

First Inning.

Chicago—J. Collins up. Reuther's first delivery was a fast one a few inches outside. J. Collins popped to Rath. E. Collins up; E. Collins lined to Roush. Weaver singled through short. Kopf got in front of the ball but it was too fast for him. Jackson up; Jackson drove a tremendous clout into the left field pavilion, for a foul. Jackson popped to Groh. No runs, one hits, no errors.

Reuther worked very slowly throughout the inning. He did not show in this session the great speed and dazzling curves he uncorked in his first appearance.

Cincinnati—Rath up. Kerr's first was a curve that cut the plate. Rath popped to Risberg. Daubert up. Daubert out, Kerr to Gandil. Groh up. Groh doubled to left center. Roush up. Roush singled to short and Groh was out when he overran third, Risberg to Weaver. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Kerr worked easily and confidently but the Reds were laying the ball on the wood hard.

Second Inning.

Chicago—Felsch up. Felsch flied to Neale, who backed up almost to the wall to make the catch. Gandil up. Gandil out, Kopf to Daubert. Risberg up. Risberg flied to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Sox were swinging on the ball The report made soon after the accitinued to work slowly and took his time before each delivery.

Cincinnati—Duncan up. Duncan was safe on Risberg's error of his easy grounder. It was a slow hit ball and Risberg tried to field it too fast. Kopf up. Kopf walked and the crowd came to its feet with a mighty roar. Neale up. Neale forced Duncan at third, Kerr to Weaver. Kopf going to second. Rariden up. Rariden forced Neale, E. Collins to Risberg, Kopf taking third. Reuther up. Reuther out, Kerr to Gandil. No runs, no hits, one error.

Third Inning.

Chicago—Schalk up. Schalk walked. Kerr up. Kerr sacrificed, Groh to Rath who covered first. J. Collins up. J. Collins flied to Roush. E. Collins lined to Duncan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cincinnati—Rath up. Rath out, E. Collins to Gandil. Daubert up. Daubert singled to right. Groh up. Groh fanned. Roush up. Daubert stole second. Schalk's throw was a trifle low and wide. Roush hit by pitched ball. He did not try to dodge. Duncan up, as if they meana business. Reuther conbert and Roush. It was a corking hit. Kopf up. Kopf flied to Felsch. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Chicago—Weaver flied to Duncan. Jackson fouled to Rariden. Felsch singled through box. Gandil up. Gandil out, Kopf to Daubert. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cincinnati—Neale tripled to left center. Rariden out, E. Collins to Gandil, Neale being held at third. Reuther up. Reuther doubled to left scoring Neale. It was a terrible smash down the left field foul line. Rath up. Rath hit to Risberg whose throw to catch Reuther at the third hit the runner's shoulder, the ball bounding away and Reuther scoring. Rath went to second. Daubert up. Rath stole third. Daubert flied to Jackson, and Rath was out at the plate on Jackson's throw to Schalk. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning.

Chicago—Risberg up. Risberg walked. Schalk up. Reuther was wild and Ring went out to warm up. Schalk walked. Daubert and Rariden went out and talked with Reuther. Kerr up. Kerr singled to short Risberg going to third and Schalk to second. J. Collins up. J. Collins flied to Roush, Risberg was held at third. E. Collins up. E. Collins flied to Roush, Risberg scoring after the catch. Kerr ran to second which was occupied by Schalk and he was tagged out by Kopf who intercepted Roush's peg to third and ran over and touched him. One run, one, hit, no errors.

Cincinnati—Groh up. Groh flied to Felsch. Roush up. Roush flied to J. Colins who made a pretty running catch. Duncan up. Duncan took three bases when Felsch dropped his fly in deep center after misjudging it. Kopf up. Kopf out, Risberg to Gandil. No runs, no hits, one error.

The Sox score in the fifth inning was the first in twenty-seven innings.

Sixth Inning.

Chicago—Weaver up. Weaver doubled to left. Jackson up. Jackson singled to center, scoring Wtaver. Felsch up. Felsch doubled to left center scoring Jackson. Ring now pitching for Cincinnati. Gandil up. Gandil popped to Daubert. Risberg up. Risberg out, Kopf to Daubert. Felsch took third. Schalk up. Schalk singled through Groh scoring Felsch and tying the score. Kerr up. Schalk stole second. Kerr out, Groh to Daubert. Three runs, four hits, no errors.

Cincinnati—Neale up. Neale singled through the box. Kerr knocked the ball down but could nt make the play in time. Rariden up. Rariden flied to J. Collins. Ring up. Ring fanned. The Cincinnati stands were in an uproar and the fans begged Rath for a hit. Rath up. Neale out, stealing, Schalk to Risberg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.

Chicago—Leibold batting for J. Col-

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WILSON GAINING STRENGTH, BUT MUST KEEP QUIET

Washington, Oct. 7.—(United Press)—"The president's improvement has continued," said a statement at 11:30 a. m. today by President Wilson's physicians.

"His appetite is decidedly better and he is sleeping well," the announcement said.

The bulletin was signed "Grayson, Ruffin, Stitt," and was issued after a consultation among these doctors.

The physicians, it was learned, have no intention of giving their permission to Wilson to take part in the industrial conference or to interest himself actively in any other public affairs.

The rest cure, which it was stated, constitutes 98 percent of the treatment—will be continued.

Grayson and the other doctors feel greatly encouraged but they will take no risk and permit no exertion which might cause a relapse. They are "still in the woods," it was said unofficially

Wilson slept comfortably most of the night and awoke refreshed by the cooler weather. He was cheerful and again was impatient to get out of bed.

Wilson's improving appetite and his ability to sleep normally and comfortably are considered encouraging signs by his doctors.

Sleep will greatly diminish his nervousness, they feel, and will enable the exhaustion to be more quickly overcome.

CARDINAL MERCIER HONORED

New York, Oct. 7.—Cardinal Mercier will receive the degree of LL. D. at Columbia university late today.

ITALY RATIFIES TREATIES

Paris, Oct. 7.—(United Press)—Italy ratified the German and Austrian peace treaties Monday by the issuance of a royal decree, the LeClaire reported today.

Traffic Cop to Nab Violators Declares Chief

Acting upon the authorization of the city council Chief of Police Varney Tuesday added Chester Moffit to the police force. He will work nights, riding a motorcycle. A conference between the chief and Police Commissioner Utter with business men will be held some time Tuesday, when the other new policemen will be selected. The conference will be called upon recommendation of the council that the business men have a voice in the selection of one of the new men.

Policeman Moffit has had considerable police experience, and is an efficient motorcycle rider. His principal detail will be emergency calls, and suppression of traffic ordinance violations in the city.

"Hereafter," Chief Varney said Tuesday, "all violations of the traffic ordinance will be strictly attended to. I want particularly to warn careless motorists that glaring lights, lack of tail lights, speeding, improper parking and so forth, will be cause for arrest and punishment."

A change in the shifts of the policemen, made necessary by the addition of the two new men, occupied the time of Chief Varney Tuesday.

4000 REGULARS KILL RIOT IDEA AMONG STRIKERS

Gary, Ind., Oct. 7.—Order was restored under the regime of martial law in the Calumet steel district today.

Riotous elements which had terrorized Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor since Saturday evening evidently lost all inclination for fighting when 4000 regular troops, world war veterans under command of Major General Leonard Wood, assumed control of the situation.

The first regular troops arrived early last night from Fort Sheridan. Governor James P. Goodrich sent for the regulars when 800 state militia had been unable to stop outbreaks. The militia was openly defied by a parade of striking steel workers and sympathizers. Scores of discharged soldiers, wearing United States army uniforms, participated in the parade.

One of the first orders issued by General Wood on assuming control of the city, was that no man should wear an army uniform unless actively engaged in army service.

Auto trucks, carrying mounted machine guns, moved slowly through the Gary streets today. Soldier guards were stationed every few yards thru out the residence, industrial and business sections.

The Fort Sheridan troops brought sixteen machine guns, sixty automatic rifles trench mortars and one pounders which were mounted on specially designed trucks.

Troops arriving from Omaha early today brought additional heavy arms.

The state militia was withdrawn to Indiana Harbor and East Chicago where Adjutat General Harry B. Smith of Indiana issued a proclamation declaring that district under military rule.

SCIENCE BOOKS RECEIVED

Two thousand books on scientific and technical subjects have been received by State Librarian Cornelia Marvin from the American Library association for distribution to the libraries throughout the state. The books are said to be of special interest to ex-service men.

LANE ELECTED CHAIRMAN FOR ROUND TABLE

Secretary Of Interior Is Permanent Head Of Industrial Conference.

PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND SESSION IS BELIEF NOW

Discussion Of Issues Pertaining To Steel Strike Barred By Ruling.

Washington, Oct. 7.—(United Press.)—Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, was elected permanent chairman of the round table industrial conference as the first business of the second session which opened this morning.

In seconding Lane's nomination, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, said he wished to make clear that the assent of the labor group of delegates in Lane's election was no reflection on Secretary of Labor Wilson, temporary chairman of the conference.

"The word from the White House this morning is so cheering that it may be possible for the president to appear before the conference closes," Secretary Lane told the conferees in accepting the chairmanship.

J. J. Cotter, Lane's secretary, and Lathrop Brown were chosen joint secretaries of the conference.

There were many vacant chairs when the conference opened.

The rules committee plans to prevent discussion of the issues of the steel strike in the conference, it was learned.

The committee report was to recommend that hours of meeting be from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. No mention was to be made of the question of night sessions proposed by T. L. Chadbourne.

The business of the conference, Lane characterized as the drafting of a declaration of "dependence" upon one another of the forces of industry "not independence."

The conference passed a resolution inviting Secretary Wilson to be a member. Gavin McNab introduced it.

A fight over the method of procedure terminated the forenoon session of the conference. Strong opposition developed to the rules committee's proposed methods. A recess was ordered to give each group represented—employers, workers and the public—a chance to discuss the committee's report outside the conference hall.

The committee proposed that the conference be organized on a group basis instead of on an individual basis. That is each of the three cajor groups would have a chairman and two secretaries. Each group would decide in caucus, by majority vote, how it would cast its ballot on any proposition. Then on the floor, each of the three groups would cast one vote and an unanimous vote of all three would be necessary to pass any proposition.

Opponents of this scheme assured it was President Wilson's idea, in summoning the conference, to have a "round table" discussion of every proposition to clear the atmosphere and

(Continued on Page 5.)

Merchants' Request for More Policemen Granted By Council; Two Added

The immediate addition of two plain clothes men, for night duty, to the Salem police department, was ordered by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

Walter A. Denton, speaking for the business men, made an earnest plea for better police protection.

"At a meeting of business men the matter was thoroughly discussed," Mr. Denton said, "and it was decided that an increase of at least two men on the police force was immediately necessary.

"The city of Salem is growing. And we must keep pace with the growth and consequent demand for more policemen. In other cities crime is greatly increasing, and there are great possibilities that the same will occur here."

Here, Alderman Vandervort interrupted:

"Gentlemen, we know that we need more policemen. We have been fighting with teeth and toe-nails to keep what mon we have on the force. But, always, there has appeared here a disgraceful personal feeling among the councilmen and the chief of police that has stood in our way. This must go!"

"We regret very much that such a condition has arisen," continued Mr. Denton. "We feel that all this strife is petty, and should not be permitted to stand in the way of the city's progress."

"Just what actual crimes have occurred that make it necessary now to increase the force?" demanded Councilman Volk. "It doesn't seem to me that more men are necessary until these things occur."

Mr. Denton laughed. He referred to the signifant story of locking the barn after the horse was stolen.

"The population of Salem will increase 3000 between now and next spring," Mr. Denton replied. We are getting to the point where Salem is no longer a village, but a city. And the bigger the city the more attraction to the thug.

(Continued on page eight)

Car Service Is Hit by Trouble In Power Plant

Due to another break down of the engine in the P. R. L. & P. power plant, Mill and Liberty streets, at 10:35 p. m. Monday, street car service in Salem was badly hampered all day Tuesday. Manager Hamilton, of the P. R. L. & P. company's branch office here, said today that the engine probably would not be repaired and put into operation again until Wednesday morning.

There were only six cars running in the city Tuesday. There were two on South Commercial street, and one on each of the other principal lines in the city.

The breakdown was caused when the connecting rod on the engine crystallized and broke. Chief Engineer Simeral hurried to the Willamette Iron and Steel Works in Portland, where it is being repaired.

A new electrically driven generator is now being loaded in Portland for this plant, and upon its installation here, which probably will be three weeks, future trouble of this kind will be eliminated, Mr. Hamilton said. The new generator is of 500 horsepower, and will replace the generator burned out several days ago.

Plane Reaches Portland In Round-the-Rim Flight

Portland, Or., Oct. 7.—The Martin bombing plane, which is on its "around the rim" tour of the country, arrived in Portland yesterday evening at 6:45 o'clock, having been in the air one hours and 50 minutes after leaving Camp Lewis.

Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Hartz and his crew will "hop off" for Eugene, Or., early Wednesday morning.

Shipyard Strike On Bay Looks Like Long Battle

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The strike of 50,000 shipbuilders and metal trades men of the bay district settled down today to a long struggle when both sides reiterated their uncompromising positions.

The men refuse to return to work unless the eight cent increase is given. The employers refuse to give the increase, having determined to "stand by the government in its effort to restore normal conditions."

ABE MARTIN

Tell Binkley has added a fine new battleship grey toupee t' his overhead expenses. Farmer Joe Sapp has a letter from his son sayin' he'll return if his father'll cut down production.

FOREST PATROL OFFICER KILLED NEAR GOLD HILL

Medford, Or. Oct. 7.—Lieutenant Webb, pilot of a DeHavliand forest patrol airplane, was killed near Gold Hill today, when the engine died and the machine crashed to earth in a tail spin. Observer McGinn was injured.

Lieutenant Webb, mentioned in the foregoing dispatch, was one of the first aviators assigned to forest patrol duty in Oregon, and was one of the men to bring the first planes for patrol duty to Salem from Mather Field. He was stationed in Salem during the time the patrol base was being maintained here.

INDEPENDENCE BOY ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Charles Sawyer, 19, of Independence was arrested Tuesday morning by Deputy Sheriff Bower on a charge of larceny in a dwelling, and is being held pending hearing before the justice of peace Wednesday morning. Sawyer is alleged to have stolen $80 worth of war saving stamps and $95 worth of certificates of deposit on the government from a shack occupied by several Greek road workers near Mill City. This theft was committed, it is said, on the night of October 2. Sawyer gained entrance again to the shack Monday night, Sheriff Needham said, and was caught as he came out with a watch he had stolen.

He was arrested and forced to show the hiding place of his loot, which he had concealed along the railroad track between Salem and the small town.

Sawyer is a former inmate of the state reform school. His father is at the state hospital; and his mother resides at Independence. They have been separated for some time. The young man confessed the burglary.

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF BILLINGSLY HELD

Superintendent T. L. Billingsly, of the Salem mSetreet Railway company, who was injured in a collision early Monday morning of a street car and railroad locomotive, was reported improving at the Salem hospital today. Although spending a restless night, his condition changed for the better Tuesday morning, and Dr. Byrd, who is attending him, said that he has developed no more symptoms that would indicate that his condtion is serious.

The report made soon after the accident that Billingsly was standing in the vestibule with Motorman Lott at the time of the collision, was denied Tuesday by Acting-Superintendent Walter Smith. Smith said that Billingsly told him that he waws sitting inside the car, just behind the door and when the accident was about to occur, intuitively he stood up, and the compact threw him through the inner door, around the curve and through the outside door onto the pavement.

DEATH OF SIX BRINGS CLIMAX TO CAR STRIKE

Electric Train In Oakland Strikes Two Autos While Running At High Speed.

VICTIMS' BODIES ARE STREWN ALONG TRACKS

Irate Citizens And Police Seeking Armed Crew, Who Fled After Accident.

DEAD AND INJURED

The dead are:
A. Markley, Oakland.
J. F. Barum, Berkley.
Mrs. Aloye E. Case, Berkeley.
Raymond White, student, University of California.
Warner Van Manderschied, Berkeley, student University of California.
Francis Wall, Berkeley, concussion of the brain.
Seriously injured.
Miss Irma Warner, concussion of the brain and fractured knee.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7. — (United Press)—Three days of rioting in the strike of streetcar men here were brought to a bloody climax today when a Key Route electric train manned by heavily armed strikebreakers crashed into two automobiles and killed six persons. Two others were injured.

As the train sped on without slackening its high speed, bodies were thrown right and left, and wreckage of the two machines was carried for blocks.

When the train finally stopped, the armed guards and the crew fled, carrying with them their high powered rifles.

An enraged mob of citizens is searching for them. Feeling has been at a high pitch over the importation of armed guards. Eight of these were arrested late yesterday after they had fired into a mob of strike sympathizers. Most of the imported strikebreakers were brought from Los Angeles.

Onlookers estimated the train was traveling 50 miles an hour.

Police commandeered private automobiles to carry the injured to hospitals. Three of the dead are women. Their bodies are so badly mutilated that identification is impossible.

Police predicted that if the armed guards are cornered a battle will result.

Meanwhile crowds were again gathering in the business section. It was believed, however, the officials of the san Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways would avoid further trouble today by abandoning efforts to run cars

Eighteen persons have been shot or injured in the strike rioting thus far. Scores have been arrested, including the eight armed guards who fired on the crowds yesterday. Probably hundreds have been hit by flying missiles.

The rioting started after United States Judge VanFleet had issued a temporary injunction restraining strikers from attempting to intimidate employes of the company.

Oakland's population has a strong percentage of labor sympathizers.

(Continued on page eight)

ITALIAN PAPER SAYS WILSON'S MIND AFFECTED

Rome, Oct. 7.—Commenting bitterly regarding the allies' attitude in the Fiume situation, both the Idea Nazionale and the Tribune profess to believe President Wilson is suffering from mental derangement.

"We have been judged badly at the conference, since hitherto the only opposition comes from a man who is mentally deranged," said the Idea Nazionale.

The Tribune editorially said:

"The fault regarding Fiume not only is Italy's, but the allies, who blindly followed suggestions of a high personage not free from human weakness, and who is now suffering from a serious derangement of the nervous system which perhaps explains the hitherto unexplicable points in Wilson's handling of the Adriatic question."

Creation of Federal Body To Handle Labor Troubles May Follow Investigation

By Raymond Clapper
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 7.---A law creating a federal "clearing house" for labor disputes probably will be recommended by the senate labor committee investigating the steel strike, according to members of the committee to-steel strike, accordingto members of the committee to-this at present, Senator Walsh said, on the question of compulsory arbitration.

This is strongly favored by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts and other members of the committee,including Chairman Kenyon.

"Undoubtedly some form of legislation to prevent a repetition of the steel strike will result," Walsh said today. "Government machinery ought to be devised to act as a clearing house for industrial disputes. This should take the form of a body to which either labor or employers could go to state their grievances. Let the commission or whatever body is set up send its own investigators to the scene and make a report on the facts as it finds them. Then let the public judge who is in the wrong.

Legislation should go no further than

"You can never pass a law for compulsory arbitration," he continued, "that would take the right to strike from labor. This is labor's only weapon and it would not be given up without a fight. Compulsory conciliation, in which the strike would be delayed until after a conference, would only result in postponing a strike for a few months, during which time the employer could be stocking up goods with which to supply his trade during a prolonged strike. Then the employers could simply lean back and challenge labor to a finish fight, the employes being unable to save up against a longer period of idleness.