

SENATORS HALT GIANTS

PARKER REFUSES TO QUASH INDICTMENTS IN ATTACK CHARGES

Court Also Refuses Motion for Change of Venire Or For Jury From Another County

DRAWING OF JURY FOR TRIAL STARTS

Beaufort Kelly and Florida Bullock Accused of Kidnaping and Attacking Vandyke Child; Race Issue Injected Into Case by Negro Attorneys

Defense motions to quash indictments on the ground that Negroes had been excluded from the grand jury...

American Slain



Robert G. Lopspeich

Robert G. Lopspeich, American manager of a meat company branch office in Havana, is one of the victims of the bloody skirmish staged by soldiers and striking army officers in the Cuban capital.

FORMER CUBAN ARMY OFFICERS SURRENDER TO ARMY



The climax of an all-day bombardment Monday of the National Hotel in Havana by troops of the Cuban army came when the 300 former army officers surrendered.

LEGION DEMANDS STRONGER U. S. DEFENSE

Navy Up To Treaty Limits and Army of 14,000 Officers and 150,000 Men Sought

ASK MODERNIZING OF NATIONAL GUARD

Want 50,000 Young Men Trained in Summer Camps Each Year; Against U. S. Entry Into League or World Court and Debt Cuts Vigorously Opposed

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. William H. Reister, Jr., of Philadelphia was unanimously elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary today.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A strengthening of the country's defense was recommended for adoption by the American Legion today.

The recommendation was made yesterday in a committee report which suggested that not only the army be brought up to its full strength of 14,000 officers and 150,000 men, but that American's navy be built up to the limits provided for by the London naval treaty.

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Lindberghs Elude Curious In London

London, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh won a game of hide and seek today with persons who wanted to know where they were staying and how long they intend to remain.

Some newspapers speculated on various rumors, and others respecting the travelers' desire for privacy merely printed photographs of their arrival at Southampton yesterday.

STATE SCORES BIG WITH WALL STREET

Threat of Placing Credits With State Banks Got Lower Interest

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—With Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus calling signals and State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson carrying the ball, the State of North Carolina scored another touchdown against Wall Street when it secured the renewal yesterday of \$4,682,160 in notes at a rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

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HELD FOR DEATH OF BOY HITTING TRUCK

Canton, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Albert Tranchesi, 30, a passenger on a wood truck which killed Clifton Swannick II, yesterday was charged by police today with grabbing the boy by the shoulder as the truck passed him and causing the boy's head to strike the truck body.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; possibly showers on the coast; not much change in temperature.

Second Tobacco Holiday Is Urged On Ehringhaus

Unnamed Outstanding Grower Urges Fresh Effort To Obtain Higher Prices for Weed

PITT COUNTY GROUP PLEDGES ITS HELP

Ready To Do Anything Governor Asks; Executive Still Waiting Word from Washington; No Reply Yet Received from Appeal Sent Roosevelt

Raleigh, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Another tobacco marketing holiday for North Carolina to try and force a better price for the weed was suggested to Governor Ehringhaus today by an outstanding grower of the State.

The name of the man proposing the idea could not be learned, but it was understood he has been taking an active part in the efforts to raise tobacco prices, and it was known that the governor was considering the suggestion.

Today the Pitt County Tax Relief Association telegraphed the chief executive an offer to do anything to aid him in his efforts to improve the condition of tobacco farmers, and added: "Administration confidence and gratitude."

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Hurricane Will Miss Florida

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP)—Movement of a tropical storm apparently in a northeasterly direction into the Atlantic ocean from Havana today removed further possibility of dangerous winds to the lower Florida east coast, the government Weather Bureau here announced.

Having lashed Key West, on the extreme southern tip of the peninsula, with its outer winds after striking Havana full force the disturbance today was believed by meteorologists here to be central at sea east of here moving in a north or northeasterly course away from Florida.

The highest steady winds reported here were 34 miles an hour from the north, with occasional gusts at 50 miles. The government barometer, which reached a low of 29.13 inches early today, later began a steady rise and had reached 29.21 at 9:30 a. m.

Baffles Giants



Earl Whitehill

BEGIN DISCUSSION OF BRITISH DEBTS

Promised by Roosevelt, But Congress Is On Record Against Move

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Financial spokesmen of two governments gathered to discuss around a Treasury conference table the \$9,658,000,000 owed the United States by Great Britain.

Representatives of the London government sought to press Britain's desire to end payments on war loans, which under the 1922 funding agreement still have 51 years to run. They were Sir Frederick Leth Ross and T. K. Bewley.

Under Secretary Dean Acheson of the Treasury and Frederick Livesey, assistant economic advisor to the State Department, received the visitors in accordance with President Roosevelt's promise last spring that debtor nations seeking to be heard would be heard.

But Acheson and Livesey opened discussions with full knowledge that in a formal expression not three years old Congress, which has the final say on any debt changes, flatly opposed cancellation or reduction.

WHITEHILL BLANKS NEW YORK GIANTS 4 TO 0 THIRD GAME

Limits Them To Five Safeties While His Mates Gets To Giants For Nine

PRESIDENT TOSSES FIRST BASEBALL

Heinie Manush Gets Ball As Souvenir In Mad Scramble Buddy Myer Is Batting Star of Game With Three Hits, Field Is Wet At Start of Game by Early Rain

Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—President Roosevelt was on hand here today, tossing out the first ball with Heinie Manush, Senator outfielder catching it, to open the first of the 1933 World Series games at the National Capital and remained to see Earl Whitehill southpaw the New York Giants into submission, blanking them 4 to 0 allowing them only five hits while mates were getting to Fred Fritzsimmmons for a total of seven and his successor Herman Bell, for two.

A short lived rain fell about an hour before game time, leaving the field damp but this had little to do with the playing of the afternoon.

Little Buddy Myer, probably the goat of the opening game in New York with three errors, was easily the star of today's game, rapping out three hits out of his four trips to the plate.

Only three Giants got as far as third base, then after two were out, so effective were the southpaw slants of the Senator hurler. A play by play account follows:

First Inning Giants—Moore opens the first game in Washington with a fly to right for the first out, Goslin making a good catch. Critz is out at Blues to Kuhl. Terry is out at first. Myer to Kuhl.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Senators—Myer singles to left field. Goslin doubles to right field as first score. Myer strikes out at third base. Manush flies out to left in deep short. Cronin hit to Fritzsimmmons who knocked the ball out to toss him out at first. Myer scores on the play. Schutte doubles to right scoring Goslin. Kuhl hits to Ryan, who tossed to Critz to tag out Schutte.

Two runs, three hits no errors. Second Inning Giants—Ott lines out to Manush. Left field a very pretty catch. Davis singles to left field. Jackson to Davis goes to second on Whitehill's wild pitch. Jackson walks. Mancusi hit to Cronin who tossed to Myer to Kuhl for a double play.

No runs one hit, no errors. Senators—Bluege doubles to left field down the foul line. Sewa bounds out. Critz to Terry. Bluege taking third. Whitehill hits to Fritzsimmmons who tossed to Jackson to throw was high and wide. Bluege safe at third with Whitehill taking first on the fielder's choice. Myer to Kuhl.

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Tax Isn't Cause Of Mark-Ups

Peek Says Retailers Creating Erroneous Impression on Their Trade

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)—George N. Peek, farm administrator, said today that the cotton processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound is being erroneously employed by retailers as an excuse for "large mark-ups in prices of retail cotton goods."

He announced that a nationwide inquiry is being made into retail sales practices in connection with complaints that consumers are being told the processing tax alone is responsible for price boosts. Peek said they are attributable only in small part to the levy.

Troops Put At Mine As Score Hurt

Medical Attention Delayed as Helpers Fear To Take Risk of Injury

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A day night of terror in the coal mine region brought troops to southern Illinois today after ten men had been shot, a hotel bombed and a railroad bridge blown up.

The outbreak was due to the militant acts of pickets friendly to the Progressive miners who tried to stop work in a mine manned by United Mine Workers.

After bombing several homes of miners and firing on citizens, the pickets formed a 15-mile line around the No. 43 mine of the Peabody Company and shot at every one going toward the mine.

Persons traveling the highways with no knowledge of any trouble were shot at by pickets. There were 1,500 pickets and they would not allow doctors or ambulances to enter the line where wounded miners lay for hours.

Byrd Antarctic Ship Is Disabled Off Wilmington

Wilmington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expedition flagship, the Bear of Oakland, reported today it was in distress off treacherous Frying Pan Shoals off the North Carolina coast, and later was taken into tow by the Stone Towing Company tug Blanche.

The meagre reports received by the coast guard did not disclose the nature of the vessel's difficulties, but coast guardsmen here believed the craft had developed engine trouble.

No serious weather disturbance off the coast have been reported for several days. The coast guard cutter Medora left here at 8:30 a. m. to go to the Bear's aid, and expected to reach her about 11 a. m. The coast guard cutter, however, had not arrived when the Oak Island life saving station reported sighting the Bear in tow of the Blanche off Southport at 10:45.

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