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FOUR PAGES TODAY

FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

WHITE SOX WIN SIXTH AND CHAMPIONSHIP WORK, SAYS M'ADOO FOR BIG CONGRESS RED CROSS WORKERS BIG LOT OF

popped to Herzog, who tried to nab

Schalk off first. Argument over the

Leibold playing at right. Racidan

out to Gandil, unassisted. Perritt

singled to center. Burns popped to

Totals at the end of the seventh:

Collins out to Holke, unassisted.

Jackson singled to right. Felsch

fouled to Holke. Gandil flied to

Kauff flied to Leibold. Zimmer-

man out, Weaver to Gandil. Fletch-

scoring Weaver. Kauff got his hands

on the ball but couldn't hold it. Giv-

en error. Liebold given a hit. Lie-

bold took second on a throw to the

thatel McMullin jout, Zimmerman

to Holke. One run, two hits, one

Robertson hit by a pitched ball.

Klem called it a strike but his rul-

ing was reversed. Robertson given

first. Holke out, Collins to Gandil,

Mbertson taking second. Raridan

fanned. McCarty, batting for Per-

ritt, out, Collins to Gandil. Chicago

Chicago, 4 runs, 7 hits, 1 error:

Polo, Grounds, New York Oct.

15.-The Giants and White Sox met

here this afternoon fon a bitter

clash in what may be the deciding

game of the 1917 world series. It is

a case of Rowland, "busher," fight-

ing for a place in the sun, versus

McGraw, veteran, with a string of

baseball laurels, fighting to beat the

jinx he trained for three world se-

ries past. There were no friendly

greetings between the Giants and

Sox before the game. Each went

grimly through the batting practice.

There could be no "tomorrow" for

The batteries are: New York,

ber and Schalk. The playing field

AMERICAN SCHOONER

(By the United Press)

New York, Oct. 15 .- The Ameri-

New York if they lost today.

is in excellent condition.

New York, 2 runs 6 hits, 3 errors.

wins the series.

No Handshakes.

er out, McMullin to Gandil.

New York, 2 runs, 6 hits, 2 errors;

Chicago 3 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

One hit, one error.

Eighth Inning.

Kauff. One hit.

Ninth Inning.

decision, all the Giant infield partici-

Splurge of Batting Early in Contest Put Chicago Aspirants in Lead-New York Failed to Duplicate in Similar Rally Little Later on-McGraw's Battle to Down Jinx Lost in Spectacular Exhibition on Home Grounds, While Many Thousand Gotham Fans Looked On-Tension Great From Moment Players Appeared on Field-Wasted No Words-Serious-minded Professionals Were Out for Master Fight and Made It

(By H. C. Hamilton, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Polo Grounds. New York, Oct. 15 .- The Chicago White Sox are the world's champions for 1917. They scored the fourth and deciding victory over the New York Giants here this afternoon, 4 to 2. As Clarence Rowland sa whis team battling through to victory he had the satisfaction of knowing that a man derided as a "busher" was being put into the baseball hall of fame, and that that man was nimself. On the other side as the fleet in the Baltic. shadows stretched their way across the Polo Grounds, John McGraw saw slipping from him his four chance for a world series title out of five starts.

The attendance was 33,006, official figures, the total receipts \$73,348.

Score end of fourth, Chicago | Leibold, batting for John Collins, 3, New York 0.

First Inning.

Collins out, Fletcher to Holke. McMullin fouled to Raridan. Collins pating. McMullin fanned. singled to center. Jackson out, Herzog to Holke.

Burns out, Collins to Gandil. Herzog singled to left. Kauff tried to kill the ball, throwing the bat away; he fanned. Zimmerman filed to Jackson. One hit.

Second Inning. Fletcher out, Schalk to Gandil. Robertson out, Collins to Gandil. Holke doubled to left. Raridan out, Collins to Holke. One hit.

Felsch fanned. Gandil singled to center. Weaver out, Herzog to Holke. One hit.

Third Inning. Faber fanned. Collins flied to Herzog, McMullin fanned. Benton is putting over a fast curve under, al-

most perfect control. Benton fanned. Burns flied to Felsch. Herzog flied to Felsch. Faber is going good. Both Burns and

Herzog popped easy flies. Fourth Inning.

Collins safe at first, continued to second when Zimmerman threw low on his roller. Jackson safe at first, Collins taking third when Robertson dropped an easy fly in short right. Collins scored, Jackson taking third on Felsch's easy rap to the box. Benton threw to third, trying to nab Collins. Zimmerman tried to run Collins down but the fleet seconder beat him to the plate. Gandil doubled to right, scoring Jackson and Felsch, but was out at second, Robertson to Herzog. Weaver flied to Burns. Schalk singled to left. Faber walked. Collins out, Fletcher to Holke. Three runs, two hits, two errors.

Kauff out, Collins to Gandil. Zimmerman flied to Collins. Fletcher singled to short. Weaver made a remarkable stop, throwing from the knees. Robertson flied to Felsch. One hit.

Fifth Inning.

McMullin out to Kauff. Collins flied to Burns. Eddie Collins was cheered when he appeared. Jackson out, Herzog to Holke.

Holke fanned. Raridan walked. Wilhoit, batting for Benton, waiked. The crowd went wild, ringing cowbells and blowing whistles. Earns forced Wilhoit at second, Weaver to Collins. Raridan took third. Herzog doubled scoring Raridan and Burns. Herzog took third on the throw in. Kauff fouled to Gandil. Two runs, one hit.

Faber losing control.

Francis Touris

Sixth Inning.

Perritt now pitching. Felsch walked. Gandil up. Felsch out stealing. Gandil fanned. Weaver put, Herzog to Holke.

Zimmerman out Collins to Gandil. Fletcher fouled to Gandil. Robertson singled to right. Holke out, Collins to Gandil. Faber still ap-

Seventh Inning. Schalk walked. Faber fanned. here.

Berlin Would Not Have Attempted to Use Against Russians Had There Been Disaffection Among Personnel, Th'gt

(By the United Press) London, Oct. 15 .- Germany ap-

parently has stifled the mutterings of discontent in her navy, was the way authorities here read the news of the resumed drive by the German

Petrograd dispatches relate how nearly a hundred German vessels, meluding eight dreadnaughts, a numer of cruisers and a great flotilla of torpedo boats, participated in fighting which marked the landing of German forces on the island of Oesel and a demonstration against the island of Dago. It is believed nere that Germany wouldnot attempt such a drive unless the navy personnel was firmly under discip-

Weaver. Herzog up. Perritt took second on a passed ball, taking thrid Sheriffs to Aid when Schalk's throw got away from In Sale of Bonds Weaver. Herzog popped to Weaver.

(By the United Press)

Raleigh, Oct. 15 .- Sheriffs of neary every county in the State are here his afternoon in response to an argent teelgram from Governor Elickett for a conference on a "mat ter of vast importance." The sheriff's will aid in the sale of North Carolina's \$27,000,000 allotment of Liberty bonds.

Camp Lee Closed; Weaver singled to right. Schalk Spies the Cause fouled to Zimmerman. Faber out, Perritt to Holke, Weaver taking se-

(By the United Press)

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 15.-Camp Lee, the National Army war cantenment nine miles from here has been under a strict embargo the last 24 hours, it was learned at noon. No strangers have been allowed to enter or leave the reservation without special orders from headquarters. The embargo follows persistent reports of German "spies" in the

(By the United Press) EXECUTES WOMAN.

Parls. Oct. 15 .- Mlle. Mati Hari, French danseuse, recently found guilty of espionage, was executed today, it is announced. FRENCH SHELLED

AND BOMBED. Paris, Oct. 15 .- Artillerylng which approached great violence occurred today along the Aisne at Ailles, at Croanne and at Hill 344, on the right bank of the Meuse, it is officially stated. The Dunkirk region was air

Benton and Raridan; Chicago, Fa- Liberty Loan Meeting Here Tuesday Morning

bombed by Germans, with num-

erous civilian victims.

The township committeemen of he Lenoir County Liberty Loan forces will assemble at the Mayor's office here Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for an important conference. called by Chairman J. F. Taylor. Every committeeman is urged to be

It will be a public meeting. All insterested persons, and particularly can schooner Louis Luckenback has the farmers who happen to be in the been submarined off the French coast and nine of the crew are miss- City, are invited to be present. Mr.

FOUR MINUTE RALLY BUSINESS LEADERS ANTHRAX FOUND IN SUPERIOR COURT IS HERE TONIGHT; BIG OF SOUTH ASSEMBLE BANDAGES MADE BY UNDER WAY WITH A

Greetings From Secretary Twenty Thousand at New of Treasury-Judge Stacy to Speak During Week-Cowper Tuesday Night's Orator at Grand

"The Four Minute men are a mighty and potential influence in the success of the Liberty Loan. They did an immensely valuable and patriotic service in the first Liberty Loan, and I count with genuine satisfaction upon their enthusiastic support and service in placing the second Liberty Loan. God speed Four Minute man in this noble work.

The above telegram has been received by Chairman H. Galt Braxton of the local Liberty Loan Committee, from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

This is a special day for the Four Minute men throughout the Nation. The Kinston committee, comprised by Messrs, Braxton, J. F. Taylor and Harry Stallings, will meet at Mr Taylor's office on Gordon Street tonight at 8:30 olelock for a rally, in which the following selected speakers have been asked to join: Messrs, T. W. Mewoorn, E. B. Lewis, N. J. Rouse, G. V. Cowper, F. 1. Sutton, John G. Dawson, D. F. Wooten, L. J. Mewborne, W. D. La-Roque, F. C. Dunn, C. F. Harvey, Sr. Carl Pridgen, W. D. Pollock and Y T. Ormond. Judge W. P. Stacy is expected to make the four minute address at the Grand on one night of this week. Mr. G. V. Cowper will be Tuesday night's speaker.

Audience Expected to See Little Leader Killed-Called Trio of Drunken Officers "Cowards" and Got by With It

By William G. Shepherd

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Stockholm, Via London, Oct. 15 .-Premter Kerensky played fearlessly with death at the Moscow democratic conference, and won by his sheer, unflinching nerve.

He stood on the platform, unarmed, facing three drunken Cossack officers, red with anger, and twice flung the taunt, "coward," in their faces, while the vast audience breathlessly waited fo rtheir revolver shots to stretch Russia's man of the hour bleeding on the platform. That they did not fire meant that he had passed the supreme test of courage.

(Subscribe to The Square Deal)

mercial Gathering and Southern States Exposition-Governors to Meet (By the United Press) New York, Oct. 15 .- Fully twenty

York to Attend Com-

thousand leaders representing the various industries of the south are in New York for the opening today of the ninth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress and the Southern States Exposition

During the week the convention will be addressed by cabinet members, governors of several states. members of congress and financial. commercial and agricultural lead-

to further cement the business in-

terests of the North and South.

Tomorrow the diplomatic representatives of the countries now the Allies in war of the United States will be the guests of honor at a banquet at the Astor Hotel. The theme of the addresses and responsas at the banquet will be international reconstruction. William H. Taft, ex-president, will speak for America. The response of the Allies will e made by Ambassador Jusserand, Dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

During the week the annual meeting of the House of Southern Govornors will be held, governors of the sixteen southern states and invited executives from numerous other states attending. The following will also hold special conferences:

Southern Cotton Congress, Cotton Growers' Association, Southern Commercial Secretaries, National Assuciations of Commissioners of Agriculture, composed of the agricultural executives of the State Governments of the United States; Fifth Annual Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the United States; Fifth Annual of the Southern Commercial Congress; conferences of the American Commission on Agricultural Organization, officers and directors of Federal Reserve Banks, officers and directors of Federal Farm Loan Banks; conferences to be participated in by college and university presidents ar teachers, superintendents and teachers of public schools.

> The officials and delegates of the Congress will be officially welcomed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell at the City Hall Tuesday. Governor Charles S. Whitman, New York, will tender a reception to the delegates also. The Governor will be assisted by his entire military and executive staffs. A reception and entertainment will also be given for the delegates at Colombia University. In addition to those several official affairs, numerous entertainments and receptions have been arranged at the residences of many of New York's most prominent citizens.

The display of natural and manufactured resources of the States constituting the Southern Commercial Congress has been installed in the exhibition hall of the Hotel Astor. A feature of the Exposition is the

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OCTOBER 24 PROCLAIMED LIBERTY DAY BY PRESIDENT; GOV' NM'T HALF HOLIDAY

(Special to The Free Press) Liberty Day and cailing upon the measure of financial support. people to observe it faithfully. The "For the purpose of participatproclamation in part follows:

the people of the United States an- throughout the country whose servother opportunity to lend their funds lices can be spared, may be excused at to their government to sustain their country at war.

"To subscribe to the Liberty Loan is to perform a service of patriot-

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-Liberty Day, and urge and advise ercises may be held.

the people to assemble in their re-Washington, Oct. 15 .- President spective communities and pledge to Wilson last night issued a procla- one another and to the government mation setting aside October 24 as that represents them the fullest

ing in Liberty Day celebrations all "The Second Liberty Loan gives employes of the federal government twenty-fourth of October."

The 24th coming during the local fair week, there will probably be special observance of the day here. son, President of the United States Thousands of people will be in Kinsof America, do appoint Wednesday, ton for the fair, and these will be

Dressings Impregnated From Eastern Carolina Found Contain Germs of Deadly Animal Disease

(By the United Press) Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 15,-Se-

ret service men are investigating persons connected with Rell Cross alivities in Mustern North Carot est judge in the State, presiding. lina following a sensational state- Judge Stacy's home is at Wilming-'ment by Congresssman James H. ton. Pou here in an address inst night that anthrax had been found in impregnated bandages made in private homes by Red Cross workers. The Monday morning there were 138 germs are said to have been discovered in "plenteous numbers." One home employing a "governess" is said to be under particularly scrutiny

(By the United Press)

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 15 .- Half a on of nitro-starch in a mill at the Dupont powder plant, Gibbstown, N. dead, one is missing and one is seriously injured. Camden Shaken.

Cantlen, N. J., Oct. 15 .- This 'ty was shaken by a terrific explosion at \$:50 this morning, Coopen hospital received a telephone message from the Dupont powder plant at Gibbstown saying the ex-

plasion was there and to make ready for victims. Mayo Thought Have Found New Problem

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 15 .- The "gravest problem yet considered" confronts the Allies now navy Secretary Daniels today said. He declined ted that Admiral

to be more specific, but his manner visit to the submarine zone had resulted in disclosures about the submarine and naral situation's vital to the success of the war.

Leary Estate Gets \$40,000 by Ruling

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 15 .- An echo of the notorious Gainer-Green army engineering conspiracy of 20 years ago was heard today when the Supreme Court affirmed a Virginia ruling that the James D. Leary estate was entitled to \$40,000 railroad stock deposited by Benjamin D. Green, the defendant, with Leary as his handsman

MUST PAY IN CASH. Washington, Oct. 15 .- A Louisiana statute compelling corporations to pay wages in cash was today upheld by the Supreme Court.

By William Philip Simms (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies Afield, Oct. 15.-How one British officer walked across No Man's land in front of a German trench and called its defenders "swine" and other choice epithets because they were violating the battlefield code of hontwelve o'clock, Widnesday, the or by shooting down Red Cross stretcher bearers, was told today.

ing, is information to the owners Taylor earnestly requests a full meet the twenty-fourth of October, as asked to participate in whatever ex- day. The high price was 26 7-8. Minneapolis, who will be at Column The market broke sharply.

Judge Stacy Presiding-138 Matters-5 Charged With Murder - Short Term Won't Be Able to Clear Docket, Thought

Superior Court for the October criminal term, to last but one week, was convened here Monday morning with Judge W. P. Stacy, the young-

The docket is one of the heaviest in years. It is very improbable that it will be cleared in the one week. cases listed.

Four persons are charged on the murder. The entry "murder" stands docket with murder. The entry murder" stands against a fifth, who is accused as an accomplice. Two of the principals are white. All kinds of charges are entered, includng the usual run of liquor indict-

Judge Stacy's charge was a strong one. He referred to the war situaton. Were America to lose the war the people of the Nation would probably lose the form of Government that no wobtains he said. He J., exploded this morning. Two are declared that Americans who remain at home during the war should do their part by observance of the laws as well as in other ways. He called especial attention to the bad influences of the gun-carrying habit, bawdy houses and other evils. He said the docket before this term showed that there is entirely too much crime in Lenoir County, and asked the grand jury to so conduct themselves as to do excrything possible toward remedying this situs-

Cases disposed of up to 3 p. 11. Monday were:

Ivey Turner, assault and battery on a female, pleads guilty, to pay

William Holloman, pleads guilty, to pay costs.

C. Carr, forcible trespass, guilty; to pay costs.

John Murrill. H. Sutton, assault with a deadly

weapon, guilty; \$5 and costs. Francis Williams, assault, guilty; \$5 and costs.

D. Petaway, carrying a concealed weapon, \$50 and costs. Claud Jones, assault with adeadly weapon guilty; \$10 and costs.

POLICE SCANDAL TRIAL.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Charles C. Healey, former chief op police, went on trial in circuit court here today on charges of conspiracy, growing out of alleged collection of money from resorts and gambling houses for "protection" and the "sale" of promotions in the police department.

Jointly charged with Healey are William Skidmore, saloon-keeper, and Stephen Barry, formen detective sergeant.

SEARCHING FOR ANCIENT

SPANISH CITY IN COLORADO Denver, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes, ethnologist of Smithsonian Institute, is "somewhere in Southwestern Colorado" today searching for the ruins of an ancient Spanish city which writings of Spanish explorers locate somewhere along the Dolores River and which is believed to have become covered with sand during the past two centuries.

Cameron Expects to Lead Shriners From Charlotte to S. C.

John E. Cameron, potentate of Oasis Temple of the Shriners, Charlotte, who' resides near here, announced Monday that he expects to take the patrol and band of the temple, about 100 in all, to Columbia, S. C., early in November to greet Very few bales were sold Most- Imperial Potentate Overshire, of bia as the guest of Omar Temple.