

## Three More Players Held In the World's Series Scandal

### Magnificent White Sox Machine, Neck and Neck With Cleveland Indians in Final Dash for American League Rag, Shot to Pieces by Indictment of Many of Its Members—Comiskey Will Throw All Overboard if Convicted—Yankee Players, Other Participants in Spectacular Race, Offered to Chicago Club—Government Takes Look In—Gamblers Next

(By the United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Three gamblers and three more players are being held, according to State's Attorney Replogle, but no umpires.

President Heydler of the National League today said he will present evidence that a separate clique of gamblers operated in that circuit.

More offers of confessions are said to have been received. Joe Jackson today said the White Sox played honestly this year, trying to win the pennant.

After Gamblers Now.

Washington, Sept. 28.—After indicting eight White Sox players yesterday the grand jury investigating the major league baseball scandal today went after gamblers in New York, Chicago and Saint Louis on the basis of evidence furnished by players.

The gamblers are alleged to have engineered a deal for throwing the 1919 world's series.

Eight players have been suspended, wrecking the White Sox team, but Manager Gleason is busy rebuilding it now.

U. S. Interested.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Uncle Sam is interesting himself in the baseball scandal.

The Internal Revenue Bureau is trying to learn whether the indicted players have returns on the alleged bribe money, and whether payers of bribes informed the bureau of the amounts paid out, as failure to comply with these provisions of the law carries fines and penalties.

Discharges in Order.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The following are the eight players indicted for participation in the alleged baseball scandal.

Eddie Cicotte, star pitcher who waived immunity and confessed, according to court attaches, that he took a \$10,000 bribe.

Arnold Gandil, former first baseman.

"Sholess Joe" Jackson, heavy hitting left-fielder.

Oscar "Hap" Felsch, center-fielder.

Charles "Swede" Risberg, shortstop.

Claude Williams, pitcher.

George "Buck" Weaver, third baseman.

Fred McMullin, utility player.

With his team, the White Sox, only one game behind the Cleveland Indians in the pennant race, the veteran Owner Comiskey served notice on the accused men that if found guilty he would have them blacklisted forever.

The New York Yankees' personnel has been offered intact to Comiskey to finish the season.

The world's series will open October 5, the national commission has decided. The first three games will be at Brooklyn.

### Hamme Case

Is Argued Before the Supreme Court on Appeal.

The Hamme case was argued before the Supreme Court at Raleigh Tuesday.

J. L. Hamme of Wilmington, then city prosecutor of Kinston and a resident of this city, was arrested last spring in the midst of a campaign on commercialized vice in South Kinston following a report by policemen that they had found Hamme in a compromising condition with Mabel Holmes, proprietress of an alleged resort.

The case was bitterly fought, many persons taking sides and political capital being made of the situation.

When an investigation was held before Judge John Kerr in Superior Court Judge Kerr did not "pass upon the fact whether the defendant was in the house" for an immoral purpose, but adjudged that the defendant was "guilty of misconduct in office" and that he had rendered himself "inefficient to conduct the duties" of his office.

State Senator G. V. Cowper of this city presented Hamme's case before the tribunal and Assistant Attorney General Nash appeared for the State.

It is expected to be several weeks before the court's decision is had.

COTTON

Futures quotations Wednesday were:

January 21.35 22.10

March 21.00 21.24

May 20.68 21.38

October 24.35 24.43

December 22.10 22.75

## AMERICAN MONEYED MEN WILL TAKE NO CHANCES IN MEXICO

### Remember What Happened When Washington Refused to Recognize Huerta—Extreme Caution in Financial Circles

Washington, Sept. 29.—American financiers have informed the new Mexican government that they will lend no money until it is recognized by the United States.

Bankers are cautious on account of losses of huge sums to former Dictator Huerta.

Wilson refused to recognize him and money loaned was consequently lost.

### Diocesan Meeting

In Interest Episcopal Campaign to Be Held Here Friday.

Delegates from throughout Eastern Carolina will attend an Episcopal conference at St. Mary's Church here Friday to discuss the carrying on of the Nationwide Campaign which was started last year. The delegations from the various parishes will include both men and women. About 125 are expected.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Louis G. Wood, of the central office of the campaign. He is reputed to be a forceful orator. The Nationwide Campaign of the Episcopal Church began last fall with a general survey of the condition of the church and the needs and future possibilities of the work. The first year's work in the campaign was marked by a drive for workers and for funds to extend the church's activities. The Diocese of East Carolina, of which Bishop Thomas Darst is head and Wilmington headquarters, stands highest in the United States in the results achieved during the first year of the campaign. One hundred and twenty-six per cent. of its appointment was raised. St. Mary's church here increased its pledged income over 350 per cent. and exceeded its quota 15 per cent. during the drive.

During the remaining two years of the campaign this diocese will not have to expend any more effort on the financial side, but will be able to devote its whole attention to a drive for more workers and for the "general deepening of the spiritual life of its members."

The conferences here will open at 10 a. m. and will probably close in time for delegates who are in a hurry to catch a late afternoon train. It is probable that many will remain over, and a service will be held at St. Mary's at 7:30 p. m., with a sermon of general interest. The preacher for this service has not been announced. All the sessions will be open to the public and a special invitation to the evening service is extended.

### Red Victory

Bolsheviks Take Town 150 Miles East of Lemberg.

(By the United Press)

London, Sept. 29.—A Moscow wireless today said soviet troops had taken Nihilovsk, 150 miles east of Lemberg.

(By the United Press)

London, Sept. 29.—MacSwiney's condition was reported unchanged at the beginning of the 47th day of his hunger strike. The condition of 11 hunger strikers now on their 51st day is arousing the interest of medical men, who say the men might live months.

### Mac Still Alive

While Some Hunger Strikers on Their 51st Day.

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## DANIELS TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE FAMOUS 30TH

### Descendants of Boone's Kind Made World Safe for Democracy—True Americans Broke the Hindenburg Defenses

(By the United Press)

Asheville, Sept. 29.—Addressing the annual reunion of the 30th Division here today and reviewing in detail its epochal smashing of the famous Hindenburg line for the first decisive victory of the World War two years ago today, Secretary of the Navy Daniels paid tribute to the true Americanism of its personnel. He said in part:

"The men who made up the Old Hickory Division were Americans like Old Hickory. Ninety-five per cent. of the division counted as ancestors men and women who had lived long in this country. Most of them were brought up in rural homes or in small towns. Their traditions were deeply rooted in the soil of their states. Their forbears had fought at King's Mountain and at Guilford Courthouse.

"They had trekked to Sevier and from their to the frontier country. They had fought in the Indian wars and gone with Jackson to New Orleans. In the War Between the States most of them had fought with Lee and others had fought with Grant.

"They knew what hardships were. They had blazed trails. They had cut down forests. They had known poverty and struggle, but they had never known or felt a sense of inferiority to any man under the sun.

"Whether these men came out of a mountain cabin or out of homes of comfort on the plains, there was no caste, or class, or gulf fixed. They were equals and comrades. They had the dignity of conscious self-reliance and true nobility. It is unfortunately true that in communities more thickly settled, there is sometimes lacking the spirit of independence and the feeling of equality between men of differing tastes and education. In your division the man of coonskin cap, with his ready rifle, and the young attorney with his law books felt a mutual respect and met on an equal plane."

President Expected to Prove He Was Broad Enough to Accept Advice From Other Than Democratic Sources

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 29.—Tangible assistance besides statements will be rendered Cox by Wilson, it can be stated authoritatively.

Some of the most talked-of developments of the campaign are coming directly or indirectly from the White House.

Promised developments will center about the League of Nations. The Democrats are hoping to show that Wilson has welcomed and acted upon advice from outside his own party in an effort to meet objections to the pact.

Harding in Kentucky.

Ashland, Ky., Sept. 29.—The ship of state must sail with skilled crew as well as captain and sailing orders must originate in the United States, Harding said in a speech here today, promising to seek wise counsel if he is elected president.

Today's speech was the last scheduled for the trip away from the front porch.

The candidate spoke to audiences packing Wheeling's largest halls last night.

Cox in Missouri.

En Route With Cox, St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 29.—Harding presented no substitute for the league because the only alternative was a return to the international conditions of 1914 with their autocratic monarchies, sudden ultimatum, and secret diplomacy, Cox said today in his first speech in Missouri.

He attacked Harding's declaration that nothing constructive in character had been offered in the place of the league.

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(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 29.—Organized labor is moderating its reported drive for wage increases, Edward Cunningham, of the Conciliation Bureau of the Labor Department, today declared.

"Probably as a direct result of the price cutting wave" better conditions have arrived.

The ending of the strike epidemic should speed up production. Only two labor disputes have been referred to the Labor Department for adjustment in a week, compared with 17 to 29 a week a short time ago.

### RECEIVES PROTESTS.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Protests were received at the State Department today against the closing of the British port of Queenstown. They were made in connection with the case of the Panhandle State, whose skipper said he would enter Queenstown but was prevented.

### Guilty of Murder

Son-in-Law of Senator Nelson Appeals From Verdict.

(By the United Press)

Alexandria, Mich., Sept. 29.—Gustaf Nelson, son-in-law of Senator Knute Nelson, was today found guilty of murdering Joseph Middleton, a farm hand.

Nelson claimed his gun was discharged accidentally while he was scuffling with Middleton. The case is to be appealed.

(Subscribe to the Free Press)

## SAMUEL SMILEY'S QUESTIONS; A FEW FACTS ON GOLD DIGGERS

Question. How is the campaign for the \$15,000,000 quota coming along? you ask me.

Answer. Well, sir, it is the worst epidemic of "gold fever" we have had in this country since the days of '49 in California, but it was harder for the Argonauts to "get the money" than it is for the Sixnaughts (\$15,000,000) boys to dig it out of Wall Street and the Republican "sucker list." You see, the Argonauts had first to dig their pay dirt and then pan it; the Sixnaughts "pan" the League of Nations and make the other fellow "dig."

The Republican Gold Diggers of 1920 seem to have made a sort of a game of it, which they call "Quota, quota, who's got the quota?" Chairman Hays says he hasn't got it, and can't exactly remember what a quota is; in other words, on the subject of the quota, he is Chairman Hays.

As near as I can make out, the quota is the "asking price" on the Presidency, and the budget is what they'll take.

The latest confidential Official Bulletins issued by Republican headquarters and made public by Governor Cox, show that so many quotas are being filed there probably will be enough left over to put gold fillings

in the false teeth that Senator Harding wants to put into the late Hague Tribunal.

Although the Hague Tribunal died in 1914 and is succeeded by the High Court of International Justice formulated under the auspices of the League of Nations, maybe Senator Harding can bring it to life by playing a cornet solo over its grave—something, say, like "Blowing Bubbles."

That is, he may be able to do it if his mandatories will let him, but he appears to have so many of them with minds all pulling in different directions, that he may only succeed in making the Hague Tribunal turn over on its face.

I suppose the Senator could put in a set of false teeth himself, but if it was a case of taking teeth out, especially eye teeth, he could call in the gold diggers, who all seem to be experts in extraction.

What effect will Governor Cox's exposure of the Republican Gold Diggers have on the campaign? you ask me.

Well, sir, it looks at this writing as if the financial campaign begun by the Republican Ways and Means Committee may have to be finished by a Federal grand jury.

## HAVE YOU HANDED IN YOUR CHECK FOR DEMOCRATIC FUND?

Harding Has Plenty of Money, Cox Depends on Masses to Come Across—Every Little Bit Helps Cause

(By the United Press)

The Free Press will be glad to receive contributions to the Cox-Roosevelt campaign fund. The candidates are appealing to the masses. They could get the money easily, they say, but prefer to be nice about the way they get it.

Your \$5 contribution will help. If you prefer to give less, that's all right. And nobody will kick if the sum is larger.

Recent dispatches said the Democratic campaign managers had expended much more than they had collected.

The contributions forwarded to this newspaper will be promptly sent to national headquarters at New York and the contributors will be given proper credit.

The time is short and the principles are glorious.

## LABOR EASIER WITH DROP IN PRICES OF FOOD, IS NOTICED

### Few Complaints to Labor Department—Many Weekly Short Time Ago—Strike Epidemic Appears to Be Ending

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### Assault Charged

Plumber Sought for Attack on Prominent Snow Hill Woman.

Reports to the police here Wednesday revealed a search which may extend to other parts of the country for George Keene, a plumber, by the Greene County authorities on a charge of criminal assault. Keene is alleged to have assaulted the wife of a prominent Snow Hill resident whose name was not revealed. He was trailed from Snow Hill to Wilmington, which city he is believed to have left for a northern point. Keene is believed to have been tipped off as to movements of officers following his departure from the Greene County town.

(Subscribe to the Free Press)

## RALEIGH MAYOR TO TAKE HAND IN OPEN DANCES AT CAPITAL

Whiskey Bottles and Cigarette Butts Too Numerous for Chief Burgess—General Observation Fire Prevention Day

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Raleigh is confronted with troubles arising from the public dances which have been held in the auditorium, explained Mayor T. B. Eldridge today in explanation of eight empty whiskey bottles which adorned his desk. "These bottles," the Methodist layman mayor explained, "do not represent any celebration on the part of the city commissioners, but were found in the city auditorium after last night's public dance there, which was attended by a large number of State College students and other young people.

"The janitor complained to me this morning about the sanitary condition of the auditorium, and I went there to see for myself what condition the dancers left the building in. I not only found the ante-rooms in an unspeakably filthy condition, but found these eight empty whiskey bottles with cigarette stubs. The janitor must have swept up a peek or more. It is evident that the law against smoking in the building is being grossly violated, and the usual rule of etiquette which would prevent dancers smoking on the floor in the presence of ladies has also been violated."

The mayor said the people of the city did not want the dances cut out, but that the conditions under which they were held would have to be improved if the dancers continued to use the public buildings of the city. It revives the old dance troubles of a year ago when the Woman's Club made an effort to reform the dances, public and otherwise, held in the city. At that time the ladies decided to have chaperones on the floor at every public dance, but it seems that the rule has never been carried out very closely. Mayor Eldridge will take the matter in his own hands so far as the city buildings are concerned, and in the future will station officers in the building to enforce the rules against smoking and against public drinking.

### Fire Prevention Day.

There is every indication, declares the State Insurance Commissioner, that annual Fire Prevention Day, October 9, will be more generally observed this year than in former years, for the number of inquiries about the celebration has been larger than usual. Each mail brings a large number of assurances from different parts of the State that the day will be fittingly observed, and programs have been sent to a large number of schools.

Civic organizations and women's clubs of many cities and towns have also asked for data, advertising matter and literature about the clean-up week which will be held, if the suggestion of the Insurance Commissioner is carried out, in the week following October 9.

### Teachers' Salaries.

In order to clear up any doubt about the rules giving salary schedules for teachers, Dr. E. C. Brooks has sent letters to all county and city school officials in the State calling attention to the following three points:

1. All teachers who have high school, normal school or college credits, and whose certificates are in force, should be paid according to the published salary schedules.

2. Teachers of proficiency, who do not have the college or normal school records to their credits, but who have 10 years' experience in the schools, should be paid the highest salary to which their certificate entitles them, provided such teacher has had 10 years' continued service in one school.

3. Any teacher who has taught in a county or state Summer school may be considered as having attended summer school, and should be given credit for such study during the summer.

At a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Commercial secretaries held here on Tuesday, Burke Hobgood of Durham was elected president. H. Y. Scott, Wilson, first vice president, T. L. Moffitt, Henderson, second, and W. C. Denmark, Goldsboro, secretary-treasurer. The directors named were N. Buckner, Asheville, Fred M. Allen, Gastonia; T. L. Riddle, Dunn, H. E. Barlow, New Bern; James H. Cowan, Wilmington; C. W. Roberts, Greensboro, and N. Y. Chambless, Rocky Mount.

The next meeting of the secretaries will be held at Durham in January. The freight rate situation was discussed, but the secretaries took no direct action on the matter, which is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

### Tests of Trucks.

Tractive resistance tests conducted by the Ohio State College have shown that a 2-ton truck will maintain an average speed four times as great on hard surfaced roads as on dirt roads. According to these tests, we now spend four times as much time in making a trip by truck as we would if we had hard roads. In other words, the present system of roads impairs the efficiency of trucks by about 400 per cent.—no mean consideration when we think of the increasing use of the truck for commercial purposes.

Our farms are being depopulated and the products of the farm curtailed through inadequate transportation facilities. With well built and well maintained highways, farm life would be more attractive, the farmer could more readily market his farm products, thus saving much material which would otherwise go to waste.

The increase in property values; increase in population, due to the trail of settlers which always follow good roads; the increased inducement to industry to come to our State; the consolidation of school districts; and the money which tourists would spend who would be attracted to our mountain and coast resorts would many times meet the amount required to construct the entire State system.

### Statistics Prove It Is; Paving Reduces the Gasoline Bill

Chapel Hill, Sept. 29.—The secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, Miss H. M. Berry, in order to make the association's program for securing a State system of hard-surfaced roads connecting county seats and other principal towns of the State as concrete as possible, has compiled the following figures relating to the cost of and the possible benefits to be derived from such a transportation system. It is realized that it is well impossible to enumerate the benefits that would accrue from such a public improvement as this, but the figures given below are at least suggestive.

### The Cost.

It will cost from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to build a State system of 5,500 miles, the mileage necessary to connect all county seats and principal towns of the State. North Carolina with her large territory and comparatively small population, cannot afford to finance this tremendous undertaking entirely through current revenue, but by taking care of what we can now and spreading the balance over a number of years, it will work no hardship on this or the coming generation. To maintain the entire State system will cost approximately a million to a million and a half a year. With the construction of more mileage of hard surfaced roads, the maintenance cost will undoubtedly be reduced.

### The Saving.

The proposed State system of 5,500 miles will carry approximately 80 per cent. of all highway traffic and 90 per cent. of the motor traffic, as most motor vehicles are users of inter-county or State highways. Estimating the average value of all motor vehicles at \$1,000 each, we now have approximately \$130,000,000 invested in motor vehicles. Assuming that hard surfaced roads will prolong the life of a motor car from three to five times, which motorists will agree is a conservative estimate, the annual saving in capital invested in motor vehicles will rise into the millions.

A series of experiments has shown that it takes twice as much gasoline for a 2-ton truck to go over a good earth road as it does over a good brick road and three times as much as it does to go over a concrete or other smooth hard surfaced road. The same proportion would hold for other vehicles. According to these tests a State system of hard surfaced roads would reduce our gasoline bill by at least one-third. Last year North Carolina used 49,919,150 gallons of gasoline, which, at 36c per gallon would amount to \$17,708,815. One-third of this amount is \$5,902,938, or the amount hard surfaced roads would save in gasoline each year.

No tests have been made showing the possible saving a State system of hard surfaced roads would effect in repairs, tires, and other accessories but from common observation all agree that it would total several million dollars.

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### BUY W. S. S.

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