

Harris Sees Himself In The Giant Killer's Role

He's Not Afraid of McGraw, Grim and Grizzled Veteran of Baseball, but Believes He'll be Able to Storm Giant's Castle and Bring Home Gold

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, By The Advance) Washington, October 2—Great odds from little acorns grow. John D. Rockefeller once was a lowly clerk, Charlie Schwab drove the inter-village stage. And Stanley Raymond Harris was a breaker-boy in the Pennsylvania mines.

Fate has been kind since those lowly days. John D. is worth a few billions, more or less. Charlie is the steel wizard of the world. And "Stan" at 27, is about to go to bat in a World Series as the only pilot who ever brought the Washington baseball team home a winner.

In "Rueky" Harris as he stands today, dizzy at the peak, there is no envy of the Rockefeller millions; no banking after the corporate power of Schwab. In his chosen profession he has gone as far as any of the rest. There is no superman effort before him. And the man who stands athwart the path to the ultimate pinnacle, is a grim and grizzled warrior who snags and snarls "he shall not pass!"

But Stanley Harris is not afraid. Outside his window he sees the bank stalks rising to the skies. Saturday afternoon he begins his climb and in four or five trips to the mystic castle he hopes to bring home the Giant's gold, the Giant's little brown hen that lays the golden eggs, and last of all the magic harp which sings the most wonderful songs in all the world.

Harris is dreaming dreams. He sees himself as Jack the Giant Killer. He has drunk of the cup of success. Destiny rides beside him as he fares forth to conquer the world and what promises to be about as hectic a series as that world has ever known.

FANS SCRAMBLE FOR THE TICKETS

Washington, Oct. 2—Members of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, ignoring to all outward appearance the cloud of scandal that has been thrust over the scene, today geared their machines for the opening World Series game tomorrow before probably the most notable gathering that ever witnessed baseball's blue ribbon event.

The Senators held their final drill this morning with the Giants applying the finishing touches to their practice in the afternoon. The young stars today staged their seventh hour scramble for tickets that have been in unprecedented demand ever since the Senators became pennant winners for the first time since they entered big league baseball 40 years ago.

BARNEY DREYFUSS READY FOR FIGHT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2—Retracting his previous statement that he believed there were "others in the background" who know all about baseball's latest scandal, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, left today for Washington with the expressed intention of suggesting that Commissioner Landis re-open his investigation.

JURY COMPLETED IN STEWART TRIAL

Southport, Oct. 2—A jury was completed yesterday in the trial of C. W. Stewart and his son for murder of prohibition officers and the trial opened today. Griff had no such intention. As the playing season opened and the days flowed by the Senators did not fare so well. Yet Griff didn't worry. He was determined to let Harris work out his destiny.

Is Choral Director



W. J. Ramsay, choral director with Evangelist M. F. Ham, who invited Mr. Ramsay to join him. This he did not decline with Mr. Stuart until the latter took the substitute ten years ago in 1911. Since that time he has been associated with Mr. Ham.

Mayor Explains Vote On Price Offered Utilities

Would Have Been Ten Years Before Fight in Courts—Would Have Terminated in Victory and City Lose More than \$10,000 Year as Result

"Had the City Council submitted the matter of the purchase of the utilities to arbitration, it would not only have saved the city but it might have meant that the city would have had to pay \$120,000 for its utilities instead of \$379,000," says Mayor W. Ben Goodwin, in answer to the editorial question by this newspaper that arbitration should have been resorted to by the city.

FOREIGN BUYING SENDS GRAIN UP

Chicago, Oct. 2—With foreign buying on a high scale today, evidence all points southward, and it is probable the market today would have been a good deal higher.

PROTOCOL DOESN'T CONCLUDE MATTERS

Washington, Oct. 2—Adoption of the protocol of compulsory arbitration of disputes by the League of Nations, which was signed in London in 1922, is still being discussed in Japan in connection with the League of Nations.

WAS ASLEEP ON STREET

N. C. Newburn of Powell's Point, picked up by Police Officer W. G. H. Smith at the world's longest sidewalk on West Main street, was fined \$5 and costs on a simple drunk charge in police court Friday morning and was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of possession and transportation of 230 and 200.

Heroic Crew To Receive Recognition For Bravery

Presentation of Distinguished Service Medals to Captain John Allen Midgett and Crew Who Rescued British Tanker from Sea of Flame to be Feature

Presentation of the Gold Life Saving Medals to the late Coast Guard crew under Captain John Allen Midgett who in 1918 rescued the crew of the British tanker Mirlo which was off the banks, will be a feature of the Albemarle Fair in Elizabeth City next week.

Brookhart Letter Stirs Big Sensation In West

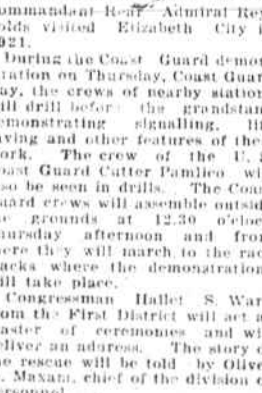
Is Part of Scheme to Line Up Radicals Behind LaFollette Instead of Coolidge and Will Lose Votes to Republicans But Not Enough Change States

Although the Iowa Senator does not mention the LaFollette ticket, it is taken for granted that he has crossed the rubicon and no longer will attempt to evade the issue as between Coolidge and LaFollette.

Grand Sachem Will Be Here Saturday

Plans are being made by Past Grand Sachem, M. J. Improved Order of Red Men, for the reception of Grand Sachem, Edgar H. Brown of Goldsboro, who will visit the Albemarle Fair on Saturday night.

DOG A HERO



The waiting of a little dog in the Susquehanna River, his guide searching for the spot where three years old John W. Carr had lost himself after wandering away from his home at Rawlinsville, Pa. The boy was found with the dog, "Tower," snatched light in his arms.

James River Is at Flood Stage

Richmond, Oct. 2—James River reached the flood stage yesterday, covering up the low parts of town.

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"I would be willing to bet that LaFollette would get off the Republican ticket," said Mr. Britten. "I have watched the Wisconsin Senator for many years and the document sounds just like him. Instead of calling on Dawes to get off the Republican ticket, I would suggest that Brookhart get off the Republican ticket, for he is no Republican."

The full effect of the Brookhart episode may not be at first apparent even in Iowa, but nationally it is the beginning of a break in the ranks of the insurgents who have been more or less neutral on the LaFollette issue and find themselves tempted to come out in the open.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a case in point. He has been saying nothing since the Cleveland convention, and he is a man who has brookharted more than anything else, but he is doing everything to encourage the opposition to Coolidge and the supporters of LaFollette.

It has been done in a characteristic way. For example, Mr. Johnson has issued not one statement commenting on the refusal of the courts to permit the LaFollette electors to be placed in an independent column, but two. In the second he says every one who really is at heart for LaFollette will not hesitate to vote the socialistic ticket. Nothing plain could have come from Hiram Johnson if he had said "I am for LaFollette."

So with Brookhart. He knows the Republicans will not discard Dawes on his say-so. As a result the Iowa Senator wages open warfare on the vice presidential ticket and says nothing about the presidency, and the effect produced in Iowa is the same as in California—the radicals line up for LaFollette.

In a close campaign the Brookhart letter might have been the heart of an interesting controversy in the West. As it is, Senator Wheeler of Montana has said, and is saying over and over again every day, very much what Brookhart said. But the political world was not receptive to this kind of attack. There is no upheaval in the West because to most Republicans at any rate, Brookhart is the platform and the issue, and the Vice Presidency is not being debated to the extent that the opponents of General Dawes or the friends of Governor Bryan, and Senator Wheeler, for that matter, would like to have it.

As long as there are no Lormer bank controversies or other skeletons in the closet to be dragged out against Coolidge, and nobody has even thought there would be, for the record of the President is well known and has been examined with a microscope in his previous campaigns, there will be relatively no ill effects on this way from the attack on Dawes. In some states it probably will add a few votes to the LaFollette column, but the chances are they would have gone in that direction any way.

The campaign in the mountain states is slowly getting under way but it has developed little excitement. Reports from Nevada and Idaho indicate that these states probably will be with President Coolidge on election day. There are no local issues which would give either state a complex or difference from what one finds in the neighboring states of Washington, Montana, Oregon and California.

The whole Pacific coast region gives the appearance of being solidly for the President. What the situation is to be determined for as one turns toward Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, there are local influences which may swing the pendulum one way or another irrespective of the drift of the whole region.

PEASNS AND OTHER NUTS

Peasns and Other Nuts is the heading of a whole department in the Albemarle Fair which has been the program along this line in this section in recent years.

C. O. Robinson is superintendent of the department with F. V. Root and J. H. Aydliff as assistants.

If there are persons who think that peanuts are just peanuts, they will be surprised to find a number of varieties, and the same is true of greater or less degree of the home-grown nuts. Exhibit in this department this year are:

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