

## PITTSBURGH STILL HAS CHANCE IN SERIES

Pirates	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	6	13	0
Senators	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	8	1

### BEAT SENATORS SIX TO THREE

#### And While Pirates Hung On as By An Eyebrow They Will Go Into Next Game on Home Grounds

Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 12.—Put down this morning as a team that was down and almost out, the Pittsburgh Pirates got the best of four Washington moundsmen today and won their second game of the world series after Washington had made the first run and had held Pittsburgh to a two to two tie until the seventh frame. The score ended 6 to 3.

Everything seemed bleak for Washington in the fourth inning when Joe Harris drove his third home run of this series and led the batting average of this series.

Victory was almost certain for Pittsburgh, however, after the seventh frame when three hits brought home two runs for the Pirates.

It was a signal victory for Pittsburgh, the Washington twirler, who tightened up as the game progressed, holding Washington scores for the last two innings.

Coveleskie, Washington's spitball twirler, was wildly cheered when he took the mound for the Senators but he was far from at his best, allowing three hits and the same number of free passes before the third inning had been played.

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### BIG TRAIN MADE PIRATES FLINCH

In Fact, Speed So Dazzling That They Caught but Fleeting Glimpses as Nine Coaches Sped by

Washington, Oct. 12.—The Big Train whizzed through Griffith Stadium yesterday, making no stops.

Pittsburgh's Pirates caught a few fleeting glimpses of the express as it roared by, leaving the wreck of most of their championship hopes in its wake, but that was about all, as they went down to defeat for the second time before the mastery uncurled by the iron right arm of Walter (Barney) Johnson, the big train of baseball.

Washington — Stanley Harris hunted but was thrown out. Aldridge to Melvinis Goslin went out. Moore to Melvinis. Judge fled out to Cuyler. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning — Pittsburgh — Peck took Melvinis' puzzling grounder and got him at first. Smith singled to center. Aldridge died out to Goslin on a hit and run play. Moore singled in to right and Smith went to third. Judge robbed Carey of a hit, taking the ball with his gloved hand as it was passing over the bag and then touched first. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Washington — Joe Harris got a long run into left field stands to tie the score. It was a terrific smash. Peck struck out. Ruel singled over Wright's head. Bluege doubled to left. Ruel going to third. Coveleskie struck out. Melvinis took Riee's grounder and touched first and the Pirates crawled out of a hole. One run, three hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning — Pittsburgh — Peck took Melvinis' long fly. Peck stood still and snared Barnhardt's high fly. Harris came in fast and took Traynor's low liner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Washington — Moore threw out Stan Harris at first. Cuyler made easy work of Goslin's fly. Judge lofted a high fly to Wright. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning — Pittsburgh — Wright hit a high fly to Goslin. Peck took Melvinis' grounder, juggled the ball and then threw badly to first. Smith hit into a double play. Coveleskie to Peck to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Washington — Joe Harris singled over Traynor's head. Peck sacrificed. Melvinis to Moore. Joe Harris rained to second. Ruel got a base on balls. Bluege struck out and Joe Harris was thrown out at third. Smith to Traynor. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning — Pittsburgh — Bluege took Aldridge's hopper and got him at first. Moore walked. Carey whipped single into left. Moore stopping at second. Moore scored when Cuyler singled off Bluege's glove. Carey went to third. Carey scored on Barnhardt's hit to right. Cuyler going to third. Tide blow knocked Coveleskie from the box and Ballou went into the mound for Washington. Traynor struck out on three pitched balls on attempted double steal. Cuyler was run down Ruel to Bluege. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Washington — Leibold batted for Ballou and got two base hit which topped into right field boxes. Traynor rules prevented him from getting a home run. Leibold scored on Riee's single through box. Stan Harris sacrificed Smith to Melvinis. Goslin fled out to Cuyler and Rice raced to third. Judge got base on balls. Cuyler raced in and took Harris' fly. One run, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning — Pittsburgh — Zachary went into the box for Washington. This was the first left handed pitcher in the series who are deadly hitters against left hand pitching. Wright crashed a long hit to left for two bases. Melvinis singled into right and Wright scored. Smith sacrificed. Zachary to Judge. Zachary took Aldridge's grounder and Melvinis was run down. Zachary to Harris to Bluege to Peck. Riee took Moore's liner. One run, two hits, no errors.

Washington — Muddy Ruel hit the ball around his neck and popped to Moore. Bluege was cheered as he came to bat. Aldridge kept the ball on the outside corner of the plate and Bluege struck out on three pitched balls, missing the third one by a foot. Coveleskie walked. Stuffy Melvinis took Riee's high popper and it touched first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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### Here's a Nine-Pound Mushroom



Is this the largest mushroom ever grown? It weighs more than nine pounds and is in box in cabinet. It was brought to the Milwaukee public museum by Herman Smith, shown above, and Huron Smith, an authority on fungus growing. It is the largest he has ever seen.

### Anniversary Of Coming Of Columbus Unnoticed

October 12, 1492, Among World's Most Momentous Dates; Only Three Southern States, Louisiana, Florida and Texas, Commemorate It

Monday, October 12, marked the anniversary of perhaps the most momentous event in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Yet the significance of the date, passed virtually unnoticed in Elizabeth City and throughout the South generally. It was Columbus Day, which is observed as a holiday in only three Southern States, Louisiana, Florida and Texas.

It was a smashing October 12, 422 years ago, that a bold Portuguese navigator, one Cristoforo Colombo, or Christopher Columbus, discovered a tiny bit of a neighbor of the Caribbean Sea, a discovery which opened to Europe a New World. Columbus, as every schoolboy knows, believed he had discovered a remote islet of the East Indies, and never lived to learn otherwise. Actually, he was halfway around the world from the India, to which he was seeking an easterly water route.

### Executed



Chang Shu Chen, who once led 2000 desperate troops in bloody landings in Manchuria, recently was captured in a Sing Song girl house in Changchun and executed. One of her old followers, whose advances she spurned, betrayed her to the police. She became a bandit leader when her husband, who organized a gang of guerrillas after floods devastated his farm, was killed in a fight

### MANY SPEEDERS HAILED IN COURT

The session of recorder's court Monday morning was the Waterloo of many speeders. More were haled before Judge Sawyer, in person or by proxy, than had been summoned at a single session of the court in many months. The majority submitted, and paid fines of \$10 and costs each.

Those whose cases were dealt with in this manner were Truman Spelman, Walter Johnson, and John Archie, all colored, and Leonard Trueblood, white. The case of Wallace Goodwin, charged with the same offense, was continued until the warrant could be served. The defendant lives in Perquimans County. A similar case against Rufus Parsons was continued to Tuesday morning.

Walter Powell, colored, submitted to a charge of exceeding the speed limit past a street intersection, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Miles Hollowell, colored, charged with having used his crop in 1924 without notice to his landlord, was placed under suspended judgment on payment of the court costs, conditional upon payment of the balance due on his rent for that year. The State took a new piece of a second warrant charging him with having used his crop this year without notice.

Cases against Tom Nixon and Emma Rose, both colored, charged with prostitution, and against Nixon on a charge of abandonment and non support, were continued to Wednesday morning on account of the failure of the woman to appear.

### THREE BODIES MISSING

Melbourne, Florida, Oct. 12.—Fishermen today were searching for three missing bodies of 11 drowned here yesterday when the Clara A. pleasure launch, captained by the bodies of 11 others are being prepared for shipment to their respective homes.

### COLE ACQUITTED BUT YET IN JAIL

Jury Brought in Verdict Sunday Morning After Ineffectual Attempts Reach Agreement Saturday

Richmond County Courthouse, Oct. 12. W. B. Cole, wealthy cotton manufacturer, was found not guilty of murder last August 15 by W. W. Ormond, one time sweet heart of his 24-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:50 o'clock, 24 1/2 hours after Judge T. B. Finley had read his charge.

Fewer than 40 persons were in the courtroom when the verdict was returned. Contrary to expectation no signal was given and Cole, his son, Robert, and members of the prosecution and defense with newspapermen were the only ones present.

Although acquittal of the charge of murder, W. B. Cole, manufacturer in jail here, was feeling the problem of proving sanity before gaining his freedom. The Richmond County jury yesterday acquitted him of the murder of W. W. Ormond, but the State law is responsible for Cole's predicament. In his defense Cole pleaded transitory insanity and must show cause why he should not be confined to the insane asylum. The hearing is set for tomorrow at North Wilkesboro.

James A. Post, chief of defense counsel, said today that he anticipated difficulty in obtaining Cole's freedom. Quotations from arguments to the jury by prosecuting attorneys, in which they declared Cole sane, will be presented to the court. Cole testified in the trial that he is in his "right mind."

The family of the deceased was not represented when the jury filed in. The Rev. A. L. Ormond, his son, Milton and two daughters, Myra and Ophelia, left the courtroom late Saturday and did not return.

C. O. Howard, the twelfth man to join the jury that yesterday returned Cole to the management of the Hannah Fickett MHL, was selected after he had formed an opinion that Cole was guilty of some crime.

The jury took three ballots, C. E. Kimbrough, their spokesman, told the Associated Press. On the first ballot, taken soon after the deliberations began, eight stood for acquittal and four for conviction. Howard was one of the eight.

Late Saturday night another poll was taken and nine were for acquittal and three for conviction. Since the first poll the jury had asked for additional instructions, and after hearing them the jurors retired for the night.

"We prayed four times," T. C. Edwards said and each time one of the four who stood for conviction changed. For several hours the count was 11 for acquittal and one for conviction. The one man went off to himself and had a hard time to come around. We left him to himself. Finally two of us went to talk with him. We talked about his farm and the crops and finally he smiled.

### Final Verdict

"After a while we prayed and went to bed. When we went to breakfast he was in a good humor and soon after we reached the courthouse he told us he was ready to come around."

The jurors declined to name the man.

Cole received the verdict with little show of emotion. He reached the courthouse some 30 minutes before the jury came in. He talked quietly with his son, and when he stood to receive the jury's announcement he was calm.

On behalf of the Cole family James A. Post, chief of defense counsel, expressed to the jury their appreciation.

"Gentlemen you have their thanks and everlasting gratitude," Cole shook hands with each juror and it was not until his son placed his arms around him that he gave way. He cried but little and apparently was reserved when he accompanied the juror back to the jail.

Mrs. Cole and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, were at home. The three had left the court room soon after the case went to the jury room, and Mrs. Cole was reported to be in a severely nervous condition.

The town of Hockingham learned the news within half an hour of the jury's pronouncement. The telephone exchange was overwhelmed with calls and the local newspaper had an extra edition on the news. 15 minutes after Cole had entered the jail.

The Rev. Mr. Ormond and Mr. Post were passengers on a train that left here Sunday for Raleigh City at 8 p.m.

### Pea and Bean Crops Virtually Wiped Out By Sudden Cold Wave

Pasquotank County Farmers Lose \$65,000 to \$70,000 as Result of Frost Saturday Night, Levelling Vines and Completely Ruining Late Plantings; Loss Estimated at 50 Cars or More

### Oregon Mentor



This is Richard (Dick) Smith, head coach of the University of Oregon football team. He's a former Oregon star and also gained quite a reputation later at Columbia, being named on the All-American selection by the late Walter Camp. This is his first season at Oregon, having coached at Columbia some seasons ago.

### FEDERAL COURT SESSION OPENS

Judge Meekins Reminds Grand Jury of Sacredness of Constitution

A week's term of Federal Court opened here this morning at 10 o'clock, with Judge L. M. Meekins presiding. Most of the cases on the docket involve alleged violations of the Volstead Act.

Judge Meekins' charge to the grand jury was exceedingly brief. He declared that he would have continued the term except for the fact that there were several persons in jail, some of whom perhaps were innocent, and that neither they nor the guilty ones should have to remain there six months awaiting trial.

"Most of the cases with which you must deal," he reminded the grand jury, "concern the enforcement of the Volstead Act. I ask that you remember that the act is covered by the Eighteenth Amendment, which is a part of the Constitution.

"The Civil War was fought over the Constitution. The North contended that under it, slavery could be abolished. The South held the other view. If the Constitution is so sacred that brother would fight brother in a terrible four-year war over its interpretation, it is sacred enough for the Volstead Act to be enforced."

The grand jury had retired to its room by 10:15 o'clock to take up its work. Court officials anticipated that its duties would be completed within two or three hours, the docket being relatively light.

Before adjourning Monday afternoon for dinner, the court had disposed of the following cases: Bonnie and Richard Sawyer were convicted of violation of the Volstead Act. It was established that they had spent three months in jail already, and Judge Meekins ordered that they be kept there for an additional 30 days.

William May, also charged with violation of the prohibition law, was acquitted.

The cases of Dempsey Kight and Edwin Overton, charged with violating the migratory game law, were continued to the next term of court.

Peter Hines, convicted of manufacturing liquor, was sentenced to four months in jail.

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### A net loss of \$65,000 to \$70,000 to Pasquotank County growers of fall beans and truck peas resulted from the heavy frost which descended upon this section Saturday night, striking dead the vines in entire fields, and badly damaging the relatively few beans and peas that were ready for picking. The loss is estimated on the basis of a check-up of devastated fields Monday morning by shippers in this city.

Commission merchants here had counted upon a yield of 75 to 85 cars. They estimate that this has been reduced at least 50 cars, possibly 60, through the withering of the vines and the complete cutting off of the later plantings. The beans and peas which had matured have been spotted badly by the frost, and will bring considerably less than they otherwise would have, they say.

To date, 14 carloads of beans and peas had been shipped from Elizabeth City. The two crops were shipped simultaneously, and mainly in the shipments were in mixed carloads. Instead of the 75 to 85 cars which they had expected, dealers here now anticipate a total yield of not more than 25 to 30 cars. This means that additional shipments this season will hardly exceed a dozen or 15 cars.

A steady rise in the market since the season opened about a week ago had led farmers to become highly optimistic over the outlook for the two crops. Their hopes were dashed by the frost. Monday was a holiday at the North Carolina center, being observed as Columbus Day, and hence no market quotations were available. Actual sales of truck peas in New York on Saturday ranged from \$4.50 to \$6.50 a basket, and from \$2 to \$4 a basket on beans, and there was every indication that the quotations would rise to substantially higher figures.

In estimating the loss, dealers here based their figures on an approximate net return of \$3 a basket straight through on beans and peas. The crops are packed in identical baskets, and run 450 baskets to the car. Hence, each carload lost by reason of the sudden cold spell would represent a cash loss of \$1,350 on this basis, and 50 cars would mean that the farmers of the section will be just \$67,500 poorer than they would have been under normal circumstances, if there had been no severe frost until the crops had been harvested.

French Morocco, Oct. 12.—The approaching dissolution of the Moroccan Escadrille, composed of American aviators volunteering for service against the Moroccan rebels, was announced today in an official communication. The communication says the Americans have shown themselves worthy of their great reputation and in now reaching the end of its activities.

### AMERICAN ESCADRILLE IS NEAR DISSOLUTION

Refuses to Investigate Norbeck and McMaster

Pierre, South Dakota, Oct. 12.—Attorney General B. P. Jones today refused to meet the request of the Federal grand jury for a special investigation of Senator Peter Norbeck and W. H. McMaster to determine whether they were guilty of "criminal collusion" with former Treasurer A. W. Evert of the Rural Credit Bank.

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