COMISKEY SMASHES WHITE SOX

2 Confess

True Bills Returned Against Seven Regular and One Former Member of Chicago Team.

Tell of Throwing Games

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Indictments were voted against eight base ball stars today and confessions ob-tained from two of them, when the Old Roman, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the ofttime champion Chiago White Sox, smashed his pennant-chasing machine to clean up base ball. The confessions told how

the Sox threw last year's world's championship to Cincinnati for money paid by gamblers.

Seven Sox regulars and one forplayer had true bills voted inst them by the Cook county Sand jury and the seven were im-mediately suspended by Mr. Co-miskey. With his team only half, a game behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians, the White Sox owners served notice on his seven stars that if they were found guilty. he would drive them out of organ-ized base ball for the rest of their

Lift Curtain on Hearings. Officials of Chief Justice Charles McDonald's court, desirous of giv-ing the national game the benefit of publicity in its purging, lifted the curtain on the grand jury proceedings sufficiently to show a great hitter, Joe Jackson, declaring that he deliberately just tapped the ball; a picture of one of the world's most famous pitchers, Cicotte, in tears and glimpses of alleged bribes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 discovered under pillows or on beds by famous athletes about

Around the court room at one time or another were some of base ball's greatest leaders, among them John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, awaiting a call to testify tomorrow, and John Heydler president of the National league who went before the grand jurors this Is Discove

afternoon. The exact nature of the informa-The exact nature of the state of the fine state of the grand jury was not disclosed. The secretary of Treasury Dis- Democratic Presidential Canwhen any democrat addresses himself to progressives he does not bear men whom the jury involved as a result of testimony uncovered by their owner were:

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

Arnold (Chick) Gandil, former first baseman.

"Shoeless Joe" Jackson, heavy hit-ting left fielder. Oscar (Happy) Felsch, center fielder. Charles (Swede) Risberg, short-

Claude Williams, pitcher. George (Buck) Weaver, third baseman. Fred McMullin, utility player.

Comiskey Wrecks Team. bling empire out at the White Sox stolen from the treasury, park, issued the telegram suspend-ing those involved, paid off Weaver, true, then many bonds now held by Sox since the inception of the American league, said this was the first ican league, said this was the hist time scandal had ever touched his holders of the bonds.

"family," and that it distressed him too much to talk about it.

The rush of players to bare their numbers and denominations, which

building and asked permission to sorrow for his two small children, as he told how he did his utmost to lose rather than win the 1919 world series, after he had "found" \$10, 000 beneath his bedroom pillow, Carter asks for an where it had been placed by pro-

fessional gamblers. Cicotte Tells Story.

He said he lobbed the ball to the plate so slowly "you could read the trade mark on it," in the first game thirds innings had been played.

The details of Cicotte's confession follow closely the story told in Philadelphia last night by Billy Maharg. Cicotte told the grand jury, it was some way cancelled, so that they announced, that he received \$10,000 could not be again circulated before announced, that he received \$10,000 could not be again ground and some way cancelled. Snodgrass, Interior, third district for his part in tossing the series.

He never saw the man who paid reached their final destination as Watertown. the money, he said. He was told he above stated?" asked Mr. McCarter. pillow in his hotel room on the Post-Mortem Shows Special night before the first game at Cine cinnati, and when he returned to his

room the money was there.

Joe Jackson received \$5,000. Like

Sox players roomed, was called betore the grand jury after Jackson.
She is reported to have overheard a
conversation in which Cicotte told
his brother, Jahn, after the first

yame was lost, that, "I don't care; I
got mine."

In a creek in the woods near here,
covered by planks and grass. Koleski was last seen some days ago and
it is presumed he was killed by
moonshiners.

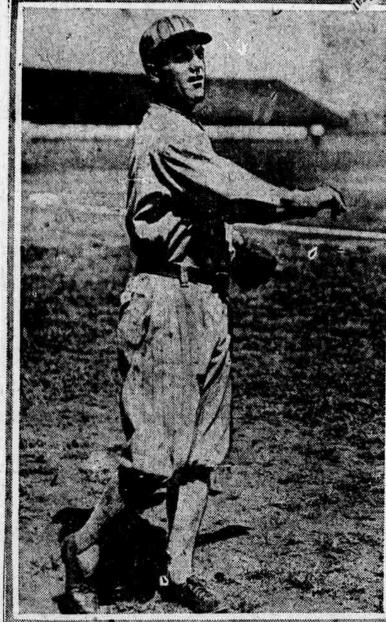
Soil Expert on Stand.

Although the Massachusetts will be turned
over to the War department about
November 1 to be used as a target
for the 12-inch coast guns and
mortars of Pensacola, Fla.

Although the Massachusetts was
constructed about 20 years ago, her
armor approximates that

ting Rath, first Cincinnati batter, in commission on the charge of re-the back. Daubert followed with a straint of trade against the cominued on Page Two, Column One.) | Pany

8 Players Ball Player Who Confessed Says Cox Is Sox "Sold" World Series and Led Down



Liberty Bonds Is Discovered

closes Fact That Millions Circulating in Duplicate Num-

bered Securities. By Universal Service.

dollars in duplicate numbered Liberty day in Sioux City with a platform not be able to help others. Colonel talk from the rear of his train at Boscavilt in a speech at Lengton bonds are in circulation in the United States was made public here today in a letter sent to Secretary of the Treasury Houston by J. W. Mc-Carter, who recently resigned as assistant registrar of the treasury.

millions of dollars worth of other Liberty bonds which were paid off While the grand jurors voted by the treasury but were never cantelled are also again in circulation. Many such bonds, he says, have been seated in the midst of his crum-seated in the White Sox stelen from the treasury.

He declared that the falling of prices only for altruistic reasons, but to only for altruistic reasons, but to the failure of the United States to protect ourselves, was later with the enter the world league, the Euro-continued on Page Three, Column Two.)

After the reasury of the United States to enter not of food products was partly due to only for altruistic reasons, but to the failure of the United States to enter the world league, the Euro-continued on Page Three, Column Two.) If Mr. McCarter's allegations are

Cicotte and Jackson on the spot and some of the 21,000,000 Liberty bond announced that checks for pay due subscribers, have already been paid the others would be sent them at off by the government. It would once. With his voice trembling, Mr. appear, however, that this stupend-Comiskey, who has owned the White out loss being due to the alleged ous loss being due to the alleged carelessness of the government will fall upon the treasury and not upon clared that if Roosevelt had been

part in the affair started today when he declares were redeemed and Cicotte appeared at criminal court reached the paid securities vault for destruction just as they were origsaid, and exclaimed in anguish his celled or marked "paid" in any

An equally alarming situation is said to exist with regard to large certificates. In his letter Mr. Mc-Carter asks for an explanation as to why billions of dollars worth of such certificates "payable to bearer" not cancelled and not bearing the mark of "paid or surrendered," but which were ready for circulation, have been permitted to pass through the hands at Cincinnati, when he was taken of numerous unbonded officials and out of the box after three and two-clerks of the Treasury department until they reached the division of

> "Why were not these securities "Why were not these securities marked 'paid-surrendered' or in Mrs. L. L. Leavitt, Sioux Falls, they made this long round and

Officer Shot to Death Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 28 .- A postmortem examination showed that cotte, he found the money in his Nicholas Koleski, special officer investigating moonshine cases, had been shot five times in the head and been shot five times in the head and body. His body was found Sunday The Massachusetts will be turned on the night before the first game. been shot five times in the head and Mrs. Henrietta Kelley, a widow, body. His body was found Sunday in whose home several of the White in a creek in the woods near here,

Hit First Batter.

Last year's world series records show that in the first inning of the first game Cicotte started by hithearing Before the Federal Trade ting Rath, first Cincinnati batter, in the first Cincinnati batter.

Eddie Cicotte.

Cox Faces Busy Day In Tour of

didate Has Sixteen Speeches Scheduled for Today-First at Sioux City.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The startl- nor Cox of Ohio, democratic presi- our own house in order before we ing charge that many millions of dential candidate, began a strenuous is able to run itself capably, it will sistant registrar of the treasury.

Mr. McCarter also alleges that fended the world league and assailed the senatorial "oligarchy." He declared that the falling of prices pean nations being unable to buy American products because they can- Police Keep Crowds

not get the necessary credit. In referring to the heckling of Senator Harding in his Baltimore address last night, Cox asserted that Harding resented questions as to his position on the world league, while he invited them. He also dealive, the republicans would not dared to nominate a man who represented the senate oligarchy. Many South Dakota democratic leaders joined Governor Cox in Sioux City and made the tour of

that state with him today.

Among the Dakotans on the train are Louis N. Crill, Elk Point, state democratic chairman; Guy H. Harvey, Fort Pierre, state secre-tary; John A. Bowler, Sioux Falls; Mark Sheafe, Watertown; George L. Ford, Aberdeen; Dave Finnegan, Yankton, all members of the state executive committee; James Mee, Centerville, national committeeman; Mrs. William Hickey, Sioux Falls, national committee woman; U. S. G. Cherry, Sioux Falls, nominee for United States senate; Ralph E. Jhonclerks of the Treasury department until they reached the division of paid securities for delivery to the destruction committee.

"Why were not these securities for governor: Mrs. Anna C. Struble, chairman; Mrs. James E. Bird of

Old Battleships to Be Used

As Target for Coast Guns Washington, Sept. 28.—Destruc-tive effect of the nation's coast defense guns against an armored warship will be tested for the first time

Mrs. Robinson, Sister of Former President Roosevelt, Bitter Against League of Nations As Planned.

Explains Brother's Stand

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, ister of former President Roosevelt, delivered an address last night in the city auditorium in support of the republican national ticket.

Her appeal, of course, is as much for the men as for women, for she has come to the middle west for the special purpose of impressing the fact that those who were nearest to T. R. resent the way the democratic nominees try to get behind the shield of the Roosevelt name

"My brother made it plain before he died that he considered the policies of the democratic administration the most sinister menace to, American ideals," she declared in an interview at the Hotel Fontenelle yes-terday. "When the democrats try to here the old progressives into the ranks of the democratic party by attempting to make them feel that they have the party of progress .hey are trying to lure them away from the ideas of the great progressive

Would Be for Harding. "Colonel Roosevelt felt that the republican party was the only one of vision in the United States in the last five years. In 1916 he was behind Justice Hughes for the presidency. If he were here now, pro-vided his health had been so bad that he could not have been the republican nominee himself, which I personally believe he would have been if he had been strong, he would have done everything to insure the election of Senator Harding and to restore the party of progress and peace to power. I know his son, Theodore, feels the same as I.

"I am devoted to my cousin, Franklin Roosevelt. On his own merit he might have won any nomi-nation for office. But he seems to South Dakota have a misconception of where the

self to progressives he does not bear the tongue, though he may bear the name, Roosevelt. Our Own Rights First.

"Progressiveness is vision and preparedness for the future. We

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 28.—Gover- must think of our affairs and put

the rights of others."
"My brother felt that President Wilson, after trying to keep us out of a righteous war in which he linew we would have to enter not I hour, 6 minutes, 171-5 seconds. F.

Back at Funeral of Motion Picture Star ward also was eliminated,

New York, Sept. 28.—Funeral serv-ices for Olive Thomas, motion pic-ture star, who died in Paris, September 10, drew such a crowd mounted police had to open a path for the cortege. Thousands of theatrical fo'k and movie devotees tried to crowd into St. Thomas Episcopal church, while many others blocked Fifth avenue outside.

Screen stars, serving as pallbearers, who followed a squad of police with the hearse, around which the crowd was thickest, were shoved aside when hundreds sought a climpse of their movie favorites. Many women fainted in the crush. More than a dozen automobiles were required to convey floral offerings from the church. The body was taken to Woodlawn cemetery.

Attorney Who Heckled

Baltimore, Sept. 28.-Edward A. Cyan, who said he was a lawyer ith offices in Worcester, Mass., and Washington, and who was arrested last night after interrupting Senator Harding during the latter's speech with questions about the league of nations, was dismissed in police court. No one appeared to press the charge of disorderly conduct against him. G. L. Tait, republican state chairman, wrote to Police Marshal Carter declaring that none of those in charge of the meeting had ordered Ryan's arrest.

Longshoremen in Favor

Of Renewing Wage Contract this year's wage contract between the International Longshoremen's association and steamship owners constructed about 20 years ago, her armor approximates that of the latest battleships. The ship will be of the association, announced tonow is assured by returns from the

Don't Care How Hard It Rains



French Pilot Wins Bennett Cup Race

We American Aviators Forced Out of Competition Shortly After Start of Trophy Contest.

Etampes, Sept. 28.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sadi LeCointe, Searched for by federal and city police officers today.

The warrant granted by United

After the race had been in progress narrowed down to a possible three competitors, one of them Maj. P. W. Schroeder, an American.

Major Schroeder, the Contest had bigher figure. Detective Se Barrett under

Major Schroeder shortly drew soon after starting, because of drawing after flying 100 kilometers drawing after flying 100 kilometers. drawing after flying 100 kilometers because of ignition trouble. Howard had escaped. difficulty with the steering me-chanism. The Americans thus were Rinehart, the other American, without of the race.

De Romanet, one of the French competitors, withdrew after the sec ond lap. Kirsch, a second Frenchman, withdrew after making 200 kilometers in 48 minutes, 52 seconds.

Lewis Asks Protection

For Union Organizers Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.-Protection for union organizers in the nonunion coal fields in southeastern Kentucky, and punishment of the people who blew up the room of two organizers at Garrett, Ky., Sunday night, was asked by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Work-Harding Is Dismissed ers, in a telegram tonight to Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Ken-

Frank Davis and P. J. Covelier, room in the hotel was demolished.

Drys Ask Candidates for Stand on Liquor Issue during the war. York, Sept. 28.-Senator

Harding and Governor Cox have been asked by Daniel A. Poling, president of the National Temper-ance council, "whether, if elected, you will use your official power to prevent the weakening of the prohibition laws now in effect and your New York, Sept. 28.-Renewal of appointive power for their enforce-Mr. Poling telegraphed his ques-

New York Fog Lifts.

Christian Endeavor.

New York, Sept. 28.—Sudden lift-ing of the fog which for three days First Snow at Duluth.

Duluth, Sept. 28.—The first snow of the season fell in Duluth today.

The decision affects more than to the season fell in Duluth today.

The fall was light

The fall was light

The members hung over the New York harbor resulted in one of the heaviest days in shipping that New York has ever experienced. More than 60 arrivals McGrath is the nominee for government. hung over the New York harbor

Man Charged With Theft of Spreckels' Jewels Disappears

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Captain William N. Barrett, wanted in London on charges of embezzling a valuable necklace from Mrs. John D. Spreckels, jr., was still being searched for by federal and city

the famous French aviator, today States Commissioner Long for Barwon the international airplane race rett's arrest and extradition to Engfor the James Gordon Bennett land was requested by the British trophy. He covered the course of 300 kilometers, or 1833 miles in embezzled a necklace from Mrs. embezzled a necklace from Mrs. In this city within two months, Inc. John D. Spreckels, jr. The value of the necklace was placed at 16.500 company, of which Charles Ponzi, pounds sterling. This would make the "financial wizard," was a direc-

> Detective Sergeant Cline, who had Barrett under surveillance previous 000,000 and, according to the latest to the issuance of the warrant, was available statement from the comdetailed by federal authorities to

Mrs. Bergdoll Found Guilty of Aiding Two

Philadelphia, Sept. 28. -- Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and her four codefendants were found guilty tonight of conspiracy to aid two of her sons, Grover and Erwin, evade Seek Dissolution of Big the draft. The verdict was returned before Judge Dickinson in United States district court.

Japanese Firms Complete

Washington, Sept. 28.—Cargo steamers aggregating 374,000 tons shipping manufacturers for the shiptons of steel, according to a report the organizers, are in a hospital at from Tokio to the department of tal in the theat dal business of the Garrett, seriously injured, according commerce. This exchange was in telegram. Their sleeping accordance with the contract be- allowed to accumulate. tween the shipping board and the Japanese shipbuilders, consequent upon the prohibition of steel exportation by the American government

Shipping Firms Warned

Of Approaching S

> Shipping Board Reduces Number of Men Employed

ts personnel of 3,324 employes, resulting in a decrease in the payroll of \$5,530,372 during the fiscal year of 1920, was announced by the shipring board. On July 1, 1919, the creasing winds. board stated that its employes numtions to the candidates in the name bered 11,706, with an annual payrolf of the Temperance Council, and of \$22,299,676, and on July 1, 1920, there were 8,482 employes, with a payroll of \$5,530,372

Name Farmer-Labor Ticket. Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 28.-

Sixth Boston Bank States government proceed immediately to bring to justice and pub-Ordered Closed

Fidelity Trust Company, That Experienced Run Monday, Taken Over.

Boston, Sept. 28 .- Bank Commisover the affairs of the Fidelity Trust company. His action marked the closing of the sixth bank institution in this city within two months. The tional commander was the appointthe necklace worth approximately tor and largest individual depositor, \$50,000, although previous dispatches the Prudential and Cosmopolitan less than an hour the contest had had placed its value at a much Trust companies, and two small private banks. The capital of the Fidelity is \$3,

> pany, had a surplus of \$700,000. Its James G. Ferguson, its president, is affiliated with several other financial and industrial institutions, as is Edwin T. McKnight, the vice president. The latter is president of the state senate. The Fidelity yesterday invoked the law requiring 90 Sons to Evade Draft days' notice for withdrawal of the losing of the bank, Commissioner the steady with-Allen said, were "the steady withdrawal of deposits, and slow and doubtful loans."

> > Theatrical Partnership

New York, Sept. 28.—Dissolution of the partnership of Abraham L. Erlanger and Marc Klaw, theatrical promoters, is sought by Mr. Er-Ships for United States langer in a supreme court action filed here. The complaint also asks the court to appoint a receiver, if have been completed by Japanese necessary, and to award Mr. Ershipping manufacturers for the ship-langer the sum of \$373,199, with inpmg board in exchange for 250,000 terest amounting to \$18.659, which it alleges represents the value of capi-

Of Approaching Storm Washington, Sept. 28. - The weather bureau ordered emergency warnings sent to all shipping and coastal interests on account of a tropical hurricane due on the Lou-Washington, Sept. 28 .- A cut in isiana and Florida coasts late tonight or tomorrow. The advice said the disturbance

The Weather Forecast.

Fair and cooler Wednesday. Hourly Temperatures.

Legion Is Silent As To Politics

No Statement on Candidates Or Labor Question Made in Report Made by Resolutions Committee.

Ask Family Allowances

Cleveland, Sept. 28 .- The report of the resolutions committee when it is presented to the convention will not contain a statement one way or the other relative to the stand of the American Legion in regard to polities or organized labor, it was learned from an authoritative source

during the recess.

The report of the military affairs committee was adopted with an amendment submitted by Virgibia, which asked that adequate legislation be provided to continue the system of family allowances for married enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps.

Pledge Aid to Guard. The report pledged the aid of the American Legion members in forma-tion, recruiting and maintenance of the national guard, to that standard of strength required by the adopted military policy of our government, but recommended repeal of the 119th article of war.

The report recommended "adoption by congress of a system of com-pulsory universal training which shall include physical and educa-tional training and Americanization, as well as efficient military training to form a foundation for future extended military training in time of war," but the men receiving this training for military service 'are in no case to be used as soldiers in time of peace." The purpose of this training, as explained by a member of the committee, was not to de-velop soldiers, but to make true Americans-physically, mentally and patriotically. In this connection the report approved the "educational and vocational education in the army and earnestly recommended that no backward step be permitted."

Want Slackers Punished. That section of the report dealing with slackers urged that "the United

lish the names of the slackers who evaded military service." Other recommendations in the re-

port were: Continution of training camps for training and education of officers to serve in case of national requirement; creation of a new cabinet de-partment to deal exclusively with the air service; enactment of a graded retirement law, providing for the retirement of enlisted men of the sioner Joseph C. Allen today took army after 16, 20 and 25 years of

honorable service. Names Sergeant-at-Arms. The first official action of the nament of David I. McCoy of San Francisco as sergeant-at-arms. The (Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

Thousands Pay Last Tributes to Banker And Philanthropist

New York, Sept. 28 .- Thousands, both Jews and Gentiles, mourned Jacob H. Schiff, millionarie banker and philanthropist, at funeral ser-vices conducted at the Temple

Emanuel. While within the synagague were some of the foremost citizens of the country and state, outside were thousands of men, women and children from the East Side, who had come to honor the memory of their benefactor.

The services were marked by simplicity—the simple ritual of Othodox Jewy. In accorance with Mr. Schiff's dying request, no eulogy was delivered by the officiating rabbis. When the funeral cortage, with

its flower-banker casket, moved down Fifth avenue, more than 350 uniformed police and scores of detectives were used to hold back the throng, which stood with uncovered heads.

Interment was in the Salem Field cemetery, Cypress Hills, Long

Former Senator Will Stump West for Harding Chicago, Sept. \ 28.-Former Sen-ator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana

will begin his stumping tour of the west in the interests of Senator Harding, October 2, at Madison, Wis., it was announced at republican national committee headquarters. His itinerary includes: October 4, Lincoln; October 6, Denver; October 8, Salt Lake City;

October 9. Ogden or Provo. Utah: October 11, San Francisco; October 3. Los Angeles; October 14, San Diego, Cal.

Michigan Lumber Camp

Is Destroyed by Fire Houghton, Mich., Sept. 28.—The lumber camp of the Wooster Lum-ber company at Worham, was destroyed when brush fires burned their way through the camp.

No lives were reported lost. The greatest damage was done to standng timber when the wind fanned the flames into the woods. No estimate