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FIRST, STRUGGLE

tory, Rube Benton Hurls

Splendid Ball

to Baffle Foe in Final

Game

First Game Statistics

NEW YORK

Burns, lf 5 1 1 1 0 Young, rf 4 0 0 1 0

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Totals 34 3 6 27 16 1

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*Batted for Barnes in seventh.

Batted for Dubuc in ninth.

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hits-Magee, Chase, Roush.

Totals 34 4 11 27 10 2

Two-base hits-Gonzales. Sacrifica

Details of first New York-Clucinnati gar#

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

The Giants were given a thorough

the second fracas in a fighting humor.

But they had nothing on the Reds.

Hit by pitched bali-Zimmer

Fletcher, ss

Zimmerman, 3b ..

Frisch, 2b

Kauff, cf

Barnes, p

*Doyle

McCarty, c

Mages, If 3

FIRST FIVE ROUNDS

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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HOLDS REDS HITLESS

HARD IN SECOND

Kuening Public Tedger

U. S. TO ARREST CITY PROFITEERS: ELLER'S HOMER BEATS GIANTS, 4-3

AIMED AT PHILA FOOD GOUGERS

Hoarders Face Jail and Fine. Retailers to Be Watched

GOVERNMENT AGENTS

Cost of Victuals Will Decline

Don't Pay More Than 11c for Sugar, Says Palmer

"The charging of fifteen cents a pound, or any price more than eleven cents a pound, for sugar is a slimy gouge.

That was the declaration of Attorney General Palmer, who was fight against the high cost of living. 'And by heaven! It's got to stop! he continued, "and the persons and firms responsible for it will be punished if the customers report it to the authorities."

Food hoarders and retail food profiteers here are to be prosecuted by the possible federal government.

They will be arrested and charged with criminal violation of the Lever act. The penalty to be inflicted will be left wholly to the judge in whose court the prosecutions will be brought.

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, made this announcement this afternoon after a conference here with Francis Fisher Kane, United States district attorney.

Congress will back up the government campaign, Mr. Palmer insisted.

Congress to Pay Bill the issue is so vital the investigating committees in both branches of Conuse whatever funds I find necessary, failure to prevent rent and food terson called upon Select Councilman and that Congress will pay the bill."

First steps in the campaign to lower in storage which are being hoarded for will send a letter to the meeting, he learn whether Mr. Seger would sup-

to general belief, the profiteering re-tailer can be reached by the Lever food | "The Vare-Smith administration that

"The act provides that the retailer who charges 'an unjust or unreason-able rate of profit' is guilty of a crime, four years. And rents and prices have

"We will prosecute such profiteers in the federal courts as soon as the 'fair boards are organized and prescribe the list of fair prices, and allow the judge to name the penalty," he

\$500 Fine Given

"Such action was taken in Binghamton, N. Y., this week, and the judge named a \$500 fine as penalty." Those who attended the conference which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford, were Mr. Kane, Assistant United

Attorney Ernest Harvey, and Todd Daniel, head of the investigating branch of the Department of Justice Committee Will Have Quarters at Mr. Kane and the two other local

officials declined to discuss the confer-ence, other than to say they had placed one thousand to push Judge Patterson's before Attorney General Palmer, and bridge Building, Thirteenth and Chestthat he had told them of actions taken nut streets, adjoining the Adelphia Hoin similar cases in other sections of tel. They will occupy the entire second

'The high cost of living is the chief issue throughout the country at the by Thomas Robins, chairman of the present time." Mr. Palmer said, after committee, who said the rooms will be the conference, "and we intend to find opened on Monday. the remedy for it. Some of the in-flated valuation of foodstuffs is the mittee would use the assembly room natural reflex of the end of the war. but much of it is plain profiteering, and paign and that another room in the day at the Lankenau Hospital, followwe intend to break it up and punish Adelphia will be occupied by a suffrage ing an operation. Mr. Worrell was being read.

100 O. K.'S TWO CANDIDATES

for County Commissioners The executive committee of the com-mittee of one hundred, meeting in executive session in the City Club today, announced the following independents

ward, representing the labor element. Hiskeley D. McCaughan, Twenty

Sunday Baseball in Park Is Upheld by Court Ruling WON'T BOSS JUDGE,

Protesting Clergymen Must Resort to Penal Law to Stop It, Judge Decides-Appeal to Be Taken to Supreme Court

Sunday ball games in Fairmount Park have been sustained by the Court of Common Pleas No. 5.

In an exhaustive opinion, Judge Stanke today refused the injunction sought by Sabbatarian associations. clergymen and others against the Fairmount Park Commission to stop base-ball and tennis in the park on Sundays. IN CITY ARE INCREASED Judge Monaghan concurred in the

The opinion rules that if the par-Attorney General Promises That ticipants in the games commit a nuisance in violation of the old "blue laws" of 1794, the remedy is to apply the The court contends that the Sab-

batarians failed to prove the Sunday games were a nuisance. Not a Crime, is Ruling

The playing of baseball itself is not a crime, it is pointed out. It becomes unlawful only when it interrupts the repose and religious liberty of the com-

Public opinion has changed since 1794, the opinion says. In those days. according to a strict interpretation of the law of 1794, the operation of railroads, telegraph and telegraph lines, the the repeal of an act in just that manale of bread, milk and newspapers on Sunday would have been unlawful.

"We are going to appeal to the Su preme Court; we believe that the act 1794 is just as much alive today as it ever was, and if it is going to be set by judicial decree, we want it set aside by the highest judicial decree " said Elton J. Buckley. He is counsel for the Lord's Day Alliance.

Action on Sunday Ball as Seen by Judge Staake

'Clergymen, lawyers, merchants and even judges have six days in the week in which they may enjoy out-door sports, but the laboring man but one day in which he can rest and take healthful exercise.

The population is now approach ing 2 000 000 inhabitants. Thousands are engaged in occupations which preclude relaxation at any other times than upon Sundays.

"We should not oblige the working man to confine himself to his own narrow stifling room and forbid him to enjoy the fresh air of heaven.'

in more modern times. 'But I have never before heard of

Believe Law Is Just "And there is no evidence that there unanimity of mind against that act. Effort was made to repeal it the last legislature, and the legislative refused. Which suggests to my mind that the Legislature, and the Legislature refused. Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Six

Candidate Points Out That Evils 'Fight," Says Vare Mayoralty Candidate

Have Thrived Under Vare-

Smith Rule

Congressman Moore today attacked gress have told me to go ahead and the Vare-Smith administration for its

profiteering in Philadelphia. He said he will not attend a meetliving costs through prosecutions here ing of the protesting tenants in West summer cottage here. will be an increease in the number of Philadelphia tonight, although it had candidate for the Republican mayoralty Department of Justice agents, who will been announced that both he and Judge nomination left when he came face to profiteering and Patterson would make addresses. He face with a reporter who was trying to face with a reporter who was trying to the Patterson administration." The largest that he ever "bossed the first game of today's double bill, which gave the Cincinnati Reds the contest, and the patterson administration."

said. "The high cost of living will begin to decline almost at once," Mr. Palmer answered in reply to a question as to the probable effect of the proposed federal action, from the standpoint of the composed federal action, from the composed federal action from the composed federal action, from the composed federal action from the composed f "Profiteering has been going on in came back to find the food prices as bad, Mr. Palmer declared that, contrary if not worse, than they were in Europe,

"The Vare-Smith administration that cheered the boys on their way to Europe when they went to fight and to die but prescribes no penalty," Mr. Palmer not come down. I hope Judge Patterson will be able to explain this to the tenants in his address tonight.

Wants Explanation

"I hope the judge also explains one of the points he made in his platform when he said he would encourage legislation to have new dwellings exempt from taxes for at least one year after they are constructed. I would like some more information on this myself. I want to know who would benefit, the builder, the owner or the tenant who is

Continued on Page Three, Column One plained.

1000' OPEN ROOMS MONDAY

Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets Hendquarters for the committee of results of their recent investigations campaign for mayor will be in the Straw-

> floor of the building. This announcement was made today

of the Adelphia Hotel during the cam-

the main committee. In the announcement Mr. Robins estate men. Schneider and McCaughan indorsed members of the committee of one thou- gestion a week ago at his home, 217 sand before the end of the week. He said the body would be composed of taken to the hospital. There it was prominent men and women of the city.

ITALY MAY CEDE INDEMNITY

German Payments to British

Rome, Aug. 15.—(By A. P.)—The prise to his business associates. Many newspapers announce that, through a fitter than the was recent financial agreement between Italy and Great Britair. Italy may cede to the British Government part of the indem- wife and his only daughter, Mrs. George nity due her from Germany.

W. Markins, Jr.

"I have just finished reading the dge's opinion," said Mr. Buckley, 'and I gather he takes the position that the act of 1794 has been made obsolete by the change in the attitude of people

"Talking Over Old Political

Atlantic City, Aug. 15 .- Judge Pat-Charles Seger twice in five minutes this Seventh ward leader's morning at the

The first time, the organization's

Moore for the Republican mayoralty Incidentally, this afternoon was named on the campaign committee of

the Republican city committee. "Good-by," Judge Patterson said, as he waved to Mr. Seger who was sitting on the porch. "I just called to say

Then the candidate walked away with his companion, both they and Mr. Seger

The reporter left the Seger cottage after he asked the councilman and the councilman asked him about the identity

of the judge's companion.

Judge Patterson then returned to the Seger house. His companion proved to be William Abrams, a Philadelphia manufacturer, who was a delegate to the last Republican national conven-

the judge and Mr. Seger stated that the Patterson campaign had not come up for discussion

"We were just talking over an old political fight," Judge Patterson ex-And the councilman agreed with him.

Although Mr. Seger refused to say whether he would support Judge Pat terson, his answers to a number of

questions indicated that he would back the organization. Seger Has Decided

"I have virtually decided what I shall make any definite statement until I have most reluctance because he realized Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

HIBBARD B. WORRELL DIES

Board Succumbs After Operation Hibbard B. Worrell, president of the resentative Blanton. Democrat. Texas, Philadelphia real estate board, died to- made a point of no quorum, and the Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Five committee, which will co-operate with sixty-seven years old, and was one of the most noted of Philadelphia's real

Mr. Worrell was attacked with indi-Manheim street, Germantowa, and was found that an operation was necessary He had been in apparent good health up to the time of the attack of illness, but his physical condition rapidly for county commissioner:

Frank P. Schneider, Forty-third Agreement Permits Turning Over this morning at 4:30 o'clock.

New of his death was a complete sur prise to his business associates. Many

DIDN'T BOSS SMITH, GIANTS, BEATEN IN SAYS SENATOR VARE

Tells City Committee He Won't Undismayed by Cincinnati's Vic-Attempt to 'Run' Patterson if Jurist Is Elected Mayor

APPEALS ARE MADE FOR BIG REGISTRATION

Go After the 90,000 Returned Ray Fisher Pat Moran's Choice Soldiers, Is Plea to '1000' Body

Mayoralty Fight—Events of the Day in Contest

Republican city committee gave acit indersement of Judge Patteron as organization candidate. Judge Patterson called twice in five minutes on Charles Seger, leader of Seventh ward. Disclaimed that resent campaign was discussed at leger's home in Atlantic City. Former Congressman Donohoe

made announcement that Democratic candidate for Mayor. Executive committee of committee f one hundred meets at City Club to choose candidates for various flices. Indorse Frank P. Schneider. Forty-third ward, and Blakely D. McCaughan for county commis-

Senator Vare and David H. Lane Daubert, 1b 4 ook a vigorous whack at the mayoralty Groh, 3b opposition this afternoon at a lively Rousch, cf meeting of the Republican city com-mittee, at Eleventh and Chestnut Kopf, ss

Tacit indorsement of Judge Patter- Wingo, c son's candidacy was given in a pledge of co-operation with the committee of one thousand being raised by Thomas Robins to run the Patterson cam-

Judge Patterson was not present at the meeting because of his refusal "to mix in politics." Instead he was in fly—Roush. Struck out—By Barnes, Atlantic City, where he visited Charles 1; by Dubuc, 1; by Eller, 4. Base on "Congress has voted me no money to go ahead with this fight," he said, "but HECKLES JUDGE PATTERSON SEGER AGAINST CHARTER to the campaign committee of the city Eller, 1. Stolen bases—Grob, Magee,

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting the voters to register, Record Registration Urged

Senator Vare and Harry A. Mackey urged a record registration, "especially independent wards, because the bigger the negistration, the bigger the Following Hod Eller's victorious home-Praising Judge Patterson. Senator run swat in the fourth inning of the

"I am accused of being boss of the 4-3, John McGraw sent his strongest Smith administration," the senator line-up in to snatch the last end of the continued.

"I only once made a suggestion to Mayor Smith. That was when Director Twining proposed the bob-tailed transit verbal drill between games as only John plan and a big agitation was raised McGraw can give them, and went into against it.

"I met Mayor Smith one day on Chestnut street. "I said to him: 'Mayor, it seems to Flushed with their well-earned victory, Continued on Page Two-Column Four

VETO AGAIN STOPS

Continued on Page Eleven, Column Four PHILS LOSE FIRST; DAYLIGHT REPEAL TRAIL IN SECOND

When the reporter reappeared both President, However, Acts "With After Dropping Initial Fray to Reluctance" Because of Na-St. Louis Cravath Sends tion's Farmers Meadows to Mound

matinee.

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 15 .- President Wilson today vetoed the bill repealing

the daylight-saving law. The President said he returned the Mr. Seger said. "But I won't bill without his approval with "the ut-"the very considerable, and in some respects very serious, inconveniences to which the daylight savings law subjects

he farmers of the country." The President's message was sent to President of Philadelphia Real Estate Speaker Gillett, but when an effort was made to present it to the House Rep-House adjourned without the message

Second Veto of Repealer This was the second time the President had vetoed repeal of the law by which the clocks are set forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turned back an hour the last Sunday The first veto was several weeks ago, the repeal being attached as

a rider to the annual agricultural ap. being beaten in the first game of topropriation bill. of Congress could not recall today a the final contest this afternoon. veto failed in the House, and then the to 0 when they went to bat in the Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Three fourth.

PRODUCTION MUST INCREASE LEE'S ERROR HELPS CARDS Gene Packard Resigns;

> Goes to Steel Company It's quitting time in Philly. The

whistle sounds for Gene Packard tonight. The veteran portsider resigned today as a member of the Phils' hurling staff and tomorrow he leaves to take a position with a steel company at Maslin. Cravath has been trying to coax Packard to stay with the club for

the rest of the season and then take the offered position. "I would like to stay with Gavvy," said Packard, "but the offer will not hold over until after the season is over. It's not only a baseball job. it's something for the future and I can't let the oppor-tunity go by unheeded."

Details and box score of first Phillies-St. Louis game on page 16. Phillies' Ball Park, Aug. 15 .- After

day's double header, 7 to 2, Cravath White House officials and members sent his hurling ace, Lee Meadows into previous instance of a President having Meadows helped St. Louis to get an twice vetoed the same bill. Efforts to early lead over the Phils in the second Meadows helped St. Louis to get an pass the agricultural measure over the game. The Cards were out in front 1

Umpire Harri on found himself a

Published Daily Except Sunday, Subscription Price \$6 a Year by Mail Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company. TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

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WASHINGTON.... 0 0 0 0 0 CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 2 0 Shaw and Picinich; Myers and O'Neill.

IDAHO MINERS STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

WALLACE, Idahe, Aug. 15 .- A walkout of practically 100 per cent of the copper miners of Burks, Mullan and Mine Mile districts of the Coeur D' Alene occurred today after a vote by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers to enforce the demand for an eight-hour day.

"100" PICKS COCNCILMANIC SLATE

sented today to the Executive Committee of 100 an incomplete list of caudidates. The incomplete list was referred back to the Councilments Committee with power to make selections for the completion of the list. The Councilmanic Committee went into session late this afternoon. It is expected that the entire list will be ready either tonight or tomorrow.

TUDGE POSTPONES HEARING IN ACTORS' STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Because of inability to serve all the striking actors named in the application by Florenz Ziegfeld for a permanent wait of prohibition restraining them from interteving with the performances of the "Follies," Supreme Court Justice Luce today granted an adjournment of the hearing on the motion until next Thursday.

FULL SATISFACTION FOR RUMANIA. SAYS REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Full satisfaction in given Rumania in regard to the exercise of authority at Buchapest, in the reply made by the Supreme Council to the Rumanian note, according to the Temps. An agreement concerning the disposition of all the material taken in Hungary by the Rumanians, according to the newspaper, will be reached by Rumanian government and Allies.

4500 STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK AT NEWBURG O

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15 .- More than 4500 employes of the American Steel and Wire Company at Newburg returned to ord today with the ending of the strike on the Newburg and South Shore, the industrial railroad which serves the plant. The men walved their wage demands pending the outcome of the brotherhood's requests for nation-wide increases.

NATION WIDE BUILDING STRIKE THREATENED

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- A nation-wide building strike, taking 11,500,000 men out of work, is threatened in a statement issued by twenty-seven international heads of labor unions. The trouble is the outgrowth of charges that building contractors employ non-union labor.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE HITS MARSEILLES SHIPPING

MARSEILLES, Aug. 15 .- Steamship traveling between this port and China and Japan are tied-up in the harbor by a strike of firemen. A mail packet which was to sail at noon is held up. There has been disorder.

I U GUMPKUMISE UN PEACE PACT

President Would Accept Kellogg Reservations, Democrat Tells G. O. P. Moderates

LODGE STILL HOLDS BACK MIDDLE-GROUND SENATORS

Truce Waits Upon Assyrance of Sufficient Republican Votes Supporting It

Pact Report in 2 Weeks, Hitchcock Tells Wilson

Washington, Aug. 15 .- (By. A. P.) - Senator Hitchcock told President Wilson today he believed the peace treaty would be reported out by the foreign relations committee within ten days or two weeks. He said he did not discuss reservations

with the President. He indicated that the position of the administration forces was that no bridges would be crossed until were reached after the treaty had been brought into the Senate He gave the President a very optimistic report.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Aug. 15 .- A member of the southern group of Democratic senators who favor reservations to the treaty has told members of the seven moderate revisionists on the Republican side of the House that the President would accept the Kellogg reservations and that if the Republican moderates could find twenty sure votes for those reservations the Democrats

would deliver forty-four votes for them, This senator is a leading Democrat who has always been close to the administration. The difficulty is that neither side is entirely sure that the other side could deliver or would deliver

Shackled By Party-Ties

The moderate Republican revisionists talk hopefully of twenty votes. But it is one thing to have the sympathy of twenty men and it is another thing to induce them to break away from the organization and enter into an irregular combination with the opposition. The

hold of regularity is powerful.

Moreover, the moderate Republican novement is not so independent as it looks upon the surface. The moderate seven are in constant consultation with

The chairman of the foreign relations committee has encouraged their activities to feel out the administration and see mise it will accept and also to have Republican sentiment united upon some program-difficult thing to do, since the foreign relatious committee

represents only the extremists among the Republicans. Two Republican Factions On the treaty as on many other things. there are virtually two Republican par-

ties, and Mr. Lodge is trying to be leader of both of them. The Democrats, through the southern group, are equally feeling out the Republicans to see on what compromise they can get twenty Republicans to agree so firmly as to take the situation into their own hands and put through the treaty. Promises of support such as the southern senator brought the moderate seven the other day are un-

official. They may be disavowed at any moment they become embarrassing. Nothing in the President's attitude lends support to the view that he is ready to make a compromise. As usual, when he is ready to yield he presents the appearance of stiff resistance. Inspired stories go forth from persons close to the administration to the effect that the President will not accept

a single reservation. Hitchcock Appears Unyielding

Senator Hitchcock, the President's official representative with regard to the treaty, makes no sign of yielding. He makes vague threats of taking the treaty out of the hands of the committee if the delay does not cease and in general presents his most uncompromising front. But it can be said with the utmost positiveness that there are on the floor of the Senate men with full authority to make a compromise as soon as one agreeable to the President is offered. ith the assurance of sufficient Republican votes. The compromise waits upon the re-

No combination with the will to take the treaty out of the committee is in

relations committee.

port of the treaty by the Senate foreign

sight. Both sides are reluctant to take Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Seven

SARATOGA RACE RESULTS

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