N.Y. Grand Jury to Probe Dodgers

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Continued from Page One Is private detectives, and then called his attorney, A. S. Austrian, and told him to take the pitcher to Judge Mc-Denald, chief justice of the Cook County Criminal Court. The confes-tion and indictments followed. Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the efttime champion Chicago White Sox, eftime champion Chicago White Sox, erealed how the Sox threw last year's revealed how the Sox threw last year's world's championship to Cincinnati for

revealed now the constraints of a world's championship to Cincinnati for money paid by gamblers. Seven Sox regulars and one former player comprise the players against whom true bills were voted by the

Cook county grand jury and the seven miskey. With his team only one were immered with his team only one Comisker. With his team only one game behind the league-leading Cleve-iand Indians, the White Sox owner served notice on his serven stars that, if they were found guilty, he would drive them out of organized baseball for the rest of their lives.

Players Suspicious

Charges that some of the same play ers who are accused of "throwing" the world's series to Cincinnati last year world's series to charman have yet have used their efforts to prevent the White Sox from becoming pennant win-pers this season, were made today by everal members of the White Sox who have not been mentioned in the grand have not been mentioned in the grand jury testimony.

me player made the following state-

"When we started on our last east ern trip we had every reason to believe we would win the pennant. Suddenly Williams and Cicotte seemed to go bad without any reason. Some of us talked it over and agreed it looked like they are grooving the ball

prover and agreed it looked like they were grooving the ball, "Then Jackson, Felsch and Risberg began dumping the ball to the infield every time they came to bet minimized parently only tools of a gambling ring." time they came to bat when we every time they came to bat when we had a chance to get runs. "We thought at first they might just be in a batting slump, but when some

be in a batting slump, but when some of us compared notes regarding the pitching and hitting we became more than suspicious. "It may as well be stated that some in the list of defendants later on,' of us believe ever since the last world's ies that we were sold by Cicotte and

"Well, when the same men we suspected of crossing us at that time began to go had on the last eastern trip we d there must have been another

"Had we played anything like our regular game we would have come home with the pennant cinched. We all hope grand jury looks into this end of affair. If it fails to act we may some action ourselves-if we can et hold of the players we feel sure did cheating.

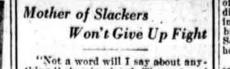
Joe Jackson, \$50,000. John Collins, veteran first baseman Buck Weaver, \$50,000. of the White Sox, said : "We are sorry in a way for the fellows who are caught Oscar Felsch, \$50,000. Claude Williams, \$25,000 this jam, but we are glad everything s going to be shown up. "We suspected some of them in the world's series and we suspected them Eddie Cicotte, \$25.000. Charley Risberg, \$20,000. Fred McMullin, \$10,000.

again because of the way they played on the last castern trip. Some of them not only didn't try, but really acted as though they didn't want to win. I no idea what influenced their ac-

"Red" Faber, veteran pitcher, who Gian arried his club to victory in the 1917 day. world's series, said the playing of the Bax on the eastern trip made some of the cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals by the cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals were man will be trying and we will the cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals to ba the cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals to ba sion. will not have a Judas on the team an incident to the other inquiry.

then we go into the big series." **Cleotte Needed Money**

Replogle, in charge of the case, said to-night that indictments to be drawn up bought it. Recently she said she would tomorrow on today's true bills may take \$175,000 for it. This was only "Risberg, Gandil and McMullin were me for a week before the series startcontain several counts. The true bills one-half its cost, she said. Cicotte told the grand



The death of the once famous Hungarian songstress at her home in Bologna, Italy, is announced As an operatic soprano she gained great popularity in this country

MME. ETELKA GERSTER

more than thirty years ago

spots in the sporting world."

the valuation of the seven at:

Investigation to Continue

Total, \$230,000.

yards, but I don't care what happens now. I guess I'm through with base-ball. I wasn't wise enough like Chick Gandil to beat them to it. "Now Risberg threatens to bump me off. That's why I had all the bailiffs with me when I left the grand jury room. I'm not under arrest yet, but I'm not going to get far from my protectors until this blows over." jury's recommendation for mercy. "It was a proper verdict under the evidence," United States District At-

room. I'm not under arrest yet, out Mitchell and Schuh were acquitted I'm not going to get far from my protectors until this blows over." Of charges of aiding and abetting the draft-dodging brothers on separate intrial.

cording to Harry Brigham, foreman Mrs. Bergdoll Selling Properties according to Harry Dright framifications of of the grand jury. The ramifications of this ring, he said, extended everywhere that professional baseball is known. Renewed efforts are being made by a real estate firm to sell the Bergdoll "castle" at Fifty-second street and these boys yielded to the influence of

at professional baseball is known. "It is plainly evident that some of esse boys yielded to the influence of ose whose names doubtless will appear the list of defendants later on," Mr. righam said. "I sympathize with me of them. They were foolish, un-erties have been sold within the last estimate in the bergdoll Wynnefield avenue, and other properties belonging to Mrs. Bergdoll. All Mrs. Bergdoll's properties have been placed in the hands of a realty company for sale. Eight of the prop-erties have been sold within the last those whose names doubtless will appear Brigham said. "I sympathize with some of them. They were foolish, unophisticated country boys who yielded several months, a member of the firm

to the temptations placed in their path by professional gamblers. A fifteen-foot "for sale" sign is to be erected on the Bergdoll brewery at Thirty-third and Master streets, it was said. The Bergdoll "castle" has not "I hope the cleansing process of this investigation will extend to all the sore

said. The Bergdoll "castle" has not yet been sold, but the real estate agency is confident it soon will be. "Mrs. Bergdoll is holding out for Indictment of his seven players the "Mrs. Bergdoll is holding out for Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the "200.000 for the house, but we have an White Sox, \$230,000, the amount for specific and the seven the seven and the seven Indictment of his seven players cost he said today. The club owner fixed

much less." a representative of the agency said. "We have already received

six offers for the place. Mrs. Berg-doll wants to sell household furnishings and everything." In the opinion of her neighbors, Mrs. Bergdoll's act in putting up all her properties for sale indicates she is preparing for the worst.

"For sale" signs continue to decorate a tree outside the Bergdoll mansion, and they will remain there until the place is sold. The signs were erected The grand jury today sent a telegram

to Eugene Duouc, of the Toledo team some weeks ago. of the American Association, formerly Mrs. Bergdoll was working in her to Eugene Duouc, of the Lorent team of the American Association, formerly with the Detroit Tigers and New York with the Detroit Tigers and New York "Hello, Mrs. Bergdoll was working in ner arden today when a visitor called. "Hello, Mrs. Bergdoll," he bailed

Without saying a word, she retreated hastily to her house and locked the door. Simultaneously Romig poked his orid's series, said the playing of the ax on the eastern trip made some of the others believe something was rooked. "It looks like we were double-trosted in the world's series last, and be officials. The investigation to continue the others believe something was will continue until all phases of base-ball gambling have been bared, it was an angry look at Mrs. Bergdoll's caller. Then a huge man garbed in denim, He cast ball gambling have been bared, it was said by officials. The investigation started two weeks ago following reports that a game played here August 31 by the Cubs and the Philadelphia Nationals was "fixed." and the inquiry into last gear's World Series came up only as an incident to the other inquiry. Assistant State's Attorney Hartley Replogle, in charge of the case, said toa the pennant race this year, but we said by officials. The investigation re not through yet. We are going to it. Louis with a ball team on which that a game played here August 31 by "castle," appe ared. His purpose was

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nonunion men, are largely supporting. Senator Harding.

In state politics, however, they are creating trouble. The governorship race is three-sided, there being two Re-

race is three-sided, there being two Re-publican candidates and one Democratic candidate. The Republican primaries developed a close fight between E. F. Morgan and Samuel Montgomery. Montgomery, in early life a miner, then a lawyer and now state labor commissioner, was the candidate of the labor element in the Republican pri-maries. He was beaten by Morgan by

maries. He was beaten by Morgan by about 20,000 votes. His labor sup-porters asserted that he had been counted out and he has been nominated

independently for the governorship.

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Clothler. Ponies in harness, not over 11 hunds 2 inches. before vehicles—Won by Patty Bounce, Colebrook Farm: second, Ansus, Miss Haddy Vauchain. Hunters and Jumpers which have never won—Won by Cottesmore, R. E. Straw-bridge: second, Patrol, Helen Hope Mont-gomery: third, Misfield, Antelo Deverux; fourth, Chesterland, W. Plunkett Stewart. Republican as usual. The big disturbing factor in West Virginia politics is the labor vote, but it is generally understood here that the West Virginia miners, being mostly

SPORT SUITS SHOW

COLOR IS THE THING It is astonishing what a damper uncertain weather puts on an out-of-door affair. When the opening of the horse

the," and immediately adjoins the home of Erwin Bergdoll. Schuh and Mit-chell spent the night in the homes of their families. The maximum penalties that could be inflicted upon the defendants upon conviction on all the indictments found against them are: Thirty-six years and \$50,000 for

Thirty-six years and \$50,000 for Mrs. Bergdoll, thirty-four years and \$34,000 for Braun and five years and \$20,000 for Braun and five years and \$12,000 each for Mitchell and Schuh.

swirs. Henry Fepper Vaux chose a gown of ashes of rose jersey cloth, the skirt of which was accordeon pleateu. The bodice, which was cut on plain lines, was finished with white collar and cuffs, and her sport hat was of ashes of rose, trimmed with a band of the material, embroidered in old blue. Miss Eugenic Carsest more ashes

Miss Eugenia Cassast wore a white skirt and old rose sweater. Her sports lar with labor, and Koontz has inherited all his weakness.

Continued from Page One in the history of the affair a woman's committee is playing an important part in the arrangements. Prominent Main-Line women have been enlisted to operate the cafeteria which will run all day. The tea cafeteria is one of the features and a group of clock this afternoon with an entry list of fifty-five. The list of ring commitees for the show is as follows: This morning. Thomas G. Ashton and W. Plunket The mass of . Ashton and W. Plunket The mass of the state and the mass of the state. The

Penn Smith. A one-piece frock of rose jersey cloth, held in at the waist by a narrow belt of the material, was worn by Mrs. William J. Clothier, whose hat was a black velvet tam-o'-shanter. Miss Ann Ashton, a debutante of this year, chose a one-piece frock of

Debar Japanese

Continued from Page One commander, Franklin D'Olier, member

of Harry E. Ingersoll Post 174, Phila-delphia. All three of these candidates

shops. There was much promiscuous shoot-ing by the soldiers, but no casualties have been reported. The fire was still burning this forenoon. are in favor of the policies which have made the D'Olier administration suc-A Mallow dispatch Tuesday reported the raiding of the military barrachs there. Last night an agency dispatch from Dublin announced that Mallow

poll the delegation."

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mittee.

vention today.

Change Legion Quarters

Edgar W. Baird, Philadelphia, now

Grey Urges Irish

There seems to be not likely of the buildings having been burned and dam-make ralying to a degree the elements which would favor a change from the buildings having been burned and dam-ny Olier program.

Mayor Calls Loan

mous indorsement of a movement in Pennsylvania to enlist the posts and Defeat Sabotage members of the Legion in the eradication of communicable social disease

through the use of the public clinics by the state. Edward Martin, commis-sioner of health in Pennsylvania, sent Crockston to the convention. The the Mayor."

Charles B. Hall, Vare councilman question will be placed before the con-Gaban Post 174, Philadelphia, pre-tration loan bill, was asked what his sented the resolution, which was seconded by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, up for reconsideration, "My colleagues and myself will act

Not the "Black and Tans," but the Seventeenth Lancers are said to have exacted the reprisals. They burned the town hall and some forty buildings, in-cluding the creamery and the principal shore

Not the "Black and Tans."

Montgomery county. Not once since the convention opened together in the best interests of the has the Pennsylvania delegation cau-cused in the convention hall. "Things submitted by the administration," he cused in the convention hall. "Things submi are running so smoothly," said Mr. Pusey, "that it has been unnecessary to

Weglein for Parley

Mr. Weglein is in favor of parleying with the Vares to have the bill passed, that the administration constructive

One thousand members have been admitted to the 40 Hommes et 8 Che-vaux, it was announced by E. S. Glaprogram may be carried out. Mr. Weg-icin will also take up the question of an extra session of Council to reconvis, who heads the contingent who came from Philadelphia in box cars. The in-itiation is conducted here by what is He says that if the loan bill is agreed

termed in the hommes the "wrecking upon the meeting must be held this verew." last day to begin advertising the loan bill to comply with the law that loans An Americanism organization will be created in the department of Pennsylvamust be advertised four weeks prior nia, with paid personnel, in accordance to the election. with a resolution adopted by the con-

In disussing the defeat of the loan

bill Mr. Weglein said: "I am in favor of having further disheads the commission in the state. Its work will be greatly extended, pursuant to the national resolution. National headquarters will be re-moved from New York to Indianapolis.

moved from New York to Indianapolis. Ship inget the second from New York to Indianapolis. Ship inget the second from New York to Indianapolis. Ship inget the second from New York to Indianapolis. Ship inget the second from New York to Pennsylvania and other delegations who insisted upon the consolidation. Wil-insisted upon the consolidation. Wil-turn for enough votes to pass the loan bill if it is brought up for reconsiderainsisted upon the consolidation. Wil-liam G. Murdock, state adjutant, rep-resented the Keystoners before the com-

tion. "I have nothing to say and will not have anything to say until I have dis-cussed the matter with my colleagues." said Mr. Gaffney. "We only asked for things that were right, that's all we'll Self-Government ever ask." Asked whether \$500,000 for the

Packer and Bigler streets sewer and an additional \$500,000 for playgrounds in the central part of the city would satisfy the Vares. Mr. Gaffney declared

that he could not answer for his friend in Council.

Chicago Restaurant Prices Cut Chicago, Sept. 29.-(By A. P.)-Twenty-two hotel owners today agreed to cut their restaurant prices from 25 to 3312 per cent. Vegetables, fruits and cereals will be cut the most.

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The list of ring committees for the show is as follows: This morning. Thomas G. Ashton and W. Plunket Stewart; this afternoon, A. J. Antelo Devereux and Charles E. Coxe: tomor-row morning. Victor C. Mather and Archibald Barklie; tomorrow afternoon Edward F. Baela and S. Laurence Bo.

CAN UNIT

afterward net M. Tateshill Bergdoll she would was only John R. Valentine, Benjamin Chew, Dr. George C. Stout, G. Dawson Cole-Dr. George B. Hare, Arthur G. Dick-

evidence. United States District At-torney McAvoy said. "The government has been vindicated and the ends of justice have been served. I will fight to the bitter end the motion for a new Braun is at his home in Broomall. His home there much resembles the 'cas-tle,' and immediately adjoins the home of Erwin Bergdoll. Schuh and Mit-

Pershing Charger

Wins in Bryn Mawr

Berg-

at off with crooked money

"The eight of us-the eight under in--got together in my room four days before the series Gandil was master of the s. We talked about throwing The series and decided we could get y with it. We agreed to do it. I was thinking of the wife and kids t how I needed the money. I told tem I had to have the cash in advance. did not want any checks. I didn't ant any promises, I wanted the money n bills before I pitchid a ball. "We all talked quite a while about t. Yes, all of us decided to do our best

throw the games to Cincinnati. Then Indii and McMullin took us all. one one, away from the others and we alked turkey. They asked me my price. told them \$10.000, paid in advance. "It was Gandil I was talking to. He nted to give me some money at the e and the rest after the games were ared and lost. "Cash in advance, not C. O. D."

p to them squarely for the last time here would be nothing unless I had

eminded him.

money.

reminded him. 'If you cannot trust a I can't trust you. Pay or I play all.' Well, the argument went on for one days, but I stood pat. I wanted hat \$10,000 and I cot it.'' "How I wish that I had not! The By before I went to Cincinnati I put it at Store I went to Cincinnati I put it

Lengue opponents in the coming world's series. In a telegram to State Attorney Maclay Hoyne, of Chicago, where a grand jury investigating charges that the 1919 series was fixed, has indicted eight White Sox players, Mr. Lewis said he was acting on the following statement appearing in a New York evening concervesterday:

"That night I found the money un-r my pillow. I had sold out 'Cumwy' and the other boys to pay off a cortrage on a farm and for the wife ad kids.

"The first ball I pitched I wondered bat the wife and kiddles would say they ever found out I was a crook. "I pitched the best ball I know how

ther that first ball. But I lost because was hit, not because I was throwing would supply him with any information at his disposal tending to substantiate this statement.

Jackson's Confession

Jee Jackson described his confession the grand jury as follows: "I heard I had been indicted. I wided these men could not put any-ing over on me. I called up Judge EDonald (Chief Justice Charles A. EDonald, of the Superior Court, who rected the grand inry inquiry and rected the grand jury inquiry) and id him I was an honest man. He

'I know you are not,' and hung up

"I know you are not,' and hung up the receiver. "I figured somebody had sqawked that the place for me was the bat I knew. "I new. "I new. "I new. "I new. "I had no direct evidence of any attempt to bribe Brooklyn players, Mr. Ebbets told the district attorney that if any were concerned, he would suspend them at once. At the end of his talk with Mr.

hat I knew. "I got in there and said: 'I got 5000, and they promised me \$20,000. offy Williams handed it to me in a

"I got in there and said: 'I got "I got in there and said: 'I got afty williams handed it to me in a try envelope." "I told that to Judge McDonald. "He said he did not care what I t, that if 1 got what I ought to get t crabbing the game of the kids I ould not be veiling him my story. don't think the judge likes me. "Before we broke up. I climbed Thy said: 'You poor simp. so

don't think the judge likes me. "Before we broke up, I climbed andii and McMullin and Risberg about They said: 'You poor simp go lead and snawk. We'll all say your liar.' Some of the boys were omised more than you and did not t as much.' "And I'm giving you a tip. A lot these sporting writers have been say-t the square. The eight of us did "best to kick it, and little Dick "Tessues he won if these gamblers." "Best to kick it, and little Dick "Tessues he won if these gamblers."

his confession. "They wanted me to percoked. I needed the money. I at the wife and kids. They don't now this and I don't know what hey'll think. I had bought a farm. Dure was a \$4000 mortgage. I paid windows, one of which is still broken where federal agents forced their way through it when they searched the "castle" when Grover was first cap-"This is just the beginning " Mr. Reploge said last night, "We will have more indictments within a few days and

ured. George W. Hensel, of Quarryville, one Maurice Heckscher, Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., R. E. tured.

before we get through we will have purged organized baseball of everything

By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 29 .- District At-

torney Lewis, of Kings county, announced today he would start an im-62 mediate investigation of a report that a clique of gamblers plan to bribe mem-

bers of the Brooklyn Nationals purposely to lose games to their American League opponents in the coming world's

evening paper yesterday: "Information which has been gath-ered by officials tended to indicate that the same clique of gamblers which is al-leged to have fixed the 1919 series have made plans to have Brooklyn 'throw'

the coming series to the Cleveland In dians." Mr. Lewis asked Mr. Hoyne if he

After sending his telegram to Chi-cago, Mr. Lewis telephoned Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, to have all members of the ball club, to have an memory of the team call at his office in order that he might question each personally. Mr. Ebbets said he would welcome any investigation Mr. Lewis might wish the method well arrange for to make and that he would arrange for

his players to appear before the district attorney. While it was stated that club officials

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