CLEMENT INTIMATES FLAT 5-CENT FARE FOR P. R.

Bagby and Grimes Are Rival Hurlers in Second World Series Game at Brooklyn Today

WHEAT'S DOUBLE HANDS BROOKLYN TALLY IN OPENER

Jimmy Johnston Singles With One Out and Scores on Long Drive

MYERS FAILS IN PINCH; DODGER ATTACK STRONG

Speaker Starts Rally in Indians' First Half, but Smith's Strikeout Hurts



ZACK WHEAT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

pround game of the 1020 world first.

Sewell up: Ball 1, ball 2, Sewell died to Olson, G'Neill u e broken every day, and therefore yeaterday's mound laboring selection should not be considered as anything out of the

bludgeon and flings it from the portside of the plate, had the Dodger battery consideraby worried. They held a con-ference near the pitcher's box before starting to work on the Indian out

Apparently they discussed much imortant news and went over Smith's scord in detail. E mer went up, then continued on to the outfield for more work. He missed on three fast ones. He was the first strikeout victim of the

The Dodgers, however, decided to t tway to a regular start and opened m Bagby early. After Olson was out Johnston registered a safety. with Griffith out of the way. Wheat connected for a double and Johnston counted. Myers failed to deliver, and his best was a roller to Gardner. The benevolent Ebbets, proprietor of this ball yard, opened the bleachers gate earlier than yesterday. As a result, ten 1919. minutes of twelve, advance time, some The cash customers were in the open-faced bleachers back of left field.

After while, which is to say about a quarter after twelve, advanced time, four Brook'yn players, came out of the subway which leads from the dressing foom to the diamond. Bill McCabe got himself a but and engaged in a high low game. Bill is a hard worker, even if he does not play in many champion-ship games. Bill wore a gray green weater. Three more Dodgers ap-peared. They wore red sweaters and seemed to be very comfortable in their

Mrs. Robinson Early

The sun was no more prevalent than resterday, sometimes emerging from be-ling clouds, and it looked like a shivery afternoon. Mrs. Wi bert Robinson was mong those early on the scene. She as admitted before the gates opened. The next Mrs. Rube Marquard was with The next Mrs. Rube Marquard was with her. Yesterday the prospective Mrs. Marquard wore a blue hat. Today she was topped by a green lid, which may be a tip-off for the folks of fashion at home. They did not tarry long in the box back of the Brooklyn bench. It is suspected that they repaired to the office of Mr. Ebbets where steam heat is on tap. Steam heat is much to be desired in this frigid clime.

Wilbert came upon the field. Be were one of those gray-green sweaters like Bill McCabe. He fetched with satchel which contained the baseballs used in batting practice. Ball-players refer to this kind of a grip as The Franchise." A manager keeps count of the old baseballs as a bank teller adds up the day's deposits. Maybe his is because ball-players will get away with baseballs whenever possible, likely you could leave Franchise. although you could leave your diamond ring with them and have it returned week after next. Hhere are many pe-cular slants to the court matters are slants to the great national pas-

Konetchy Smokes a Pipe We visited the Brooklyn clubhouse at the way to the press box to con-

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Line-Up for the Second Game of World Series

CLEVELAND BROOKLYN Jamieson, If. Olson, ss. Wambsganss, 2b. J. Johnston, 3b. Griffith, rf. Wheat, lf. Speaker, ef Smith, rf. Gardner, Sb. Myers, cf. W. Johnsten, 1b. Konetchý, 1b. Kilduff, 2b. Sewell, ss. Miller, c. O'Neill, c. Grimes, p. Bagby, p.

Umpires — Connolly, American League, behind plate; O'Day, National League, at first base; Dincen. American League, second base, and Klein, National League, at third

Detail of the Game

FIRST INNING CLEVELAND—Jamieson up: Strike
1, ball 1, Jamieson went out, Konetchy
to Grimes, Wambsgauss up: Ball 1,
strike 1, ball 2, foul strike 2, foul, ball
3, Johnston threw out Wambsganss at
first. Speaker up: Strike 1, Speaker
singled past Johnston, Smith up: Strike
1, ball 1, foul stric 2, ball 2; it was a
pitchout, but Speaker did not try to
go down. Smith struck out, being un
able to fathom Grimes's quick-breaking
spitball. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Brooklyn—Olson up: Olson popped

Brooklyn-Olson up: Olson popped Wambsganss, hitting the first ball to Wambsganss, hitting the first ball pitched. Johnson up: Strike one, Johnston got a hit into deep short. Griffith up: Strike 1, strike 2, ball 1. Johnston stole second. Ball 2, Griffith went out, Johnston to Bagby, Johnston going to third. Wheat up: Ball 1, Johnston scored on Wheat's hit into center for two bases. Wheat made second by fast base running. Myers up: ond by fast base running. Myers up: Strike 1, ball 1, foul, strike 2; ball 2, Gardner threw out Myers at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

CLEVELAND-Gardner up : Strike 1. ball 1, Gardner got a two-base hit into left field. Johnston up: Ball 1, foul strike 1, foul strike 2, foul, Grimes took Johnston's grounder and tossed to Olson, who touched out Gardner between the bases, Johnston getting to

Branchtown police are looking for his Speaker set a regular example Mrs. T. Willard Stone, Jr.'s phonofor his boys when he was the first to graph in her front hall after they had solves Grimes's delivery for a safety. He bounced one over third base for a noon, so adjusted that it would begin

single in his first time at bat in the opining inning. By the way, this was spoke's first hit of the series.

Mrs. Stone lives at 542 Westford road. Olney. The thieves ransacked road, Olney. The thieves ransacked her house yesterday during her absence, taking two revolvers, two watches and a lavalliere and chain, to a total value

of \$150. Mrs. Stone got home at 5 o'clock. when the thieves were still busy on the upper floor. She unlocked her front door, and the phonograph began to She unlocked her front and ran out the back way.

TAX RECEIPTS JUMP

Nine Months' Figures Nearly \$10,-000,000 Above Last Wear's

Taxes from all sources co'lected for the first nine months of 1920 aggregate nearly \$10,000,000 in excess of the amount collected in the same period of

These figures, which include real es tate taxes, school taxes and water rents, were given out today by W. Freeland Kendrick, receiver of taxes. The total from all sources for 1920 comes to \$57,215,508.87. For the first months of 1919 the figures were

Taxes on real estate totaled for the first nine months of 1920 \$34,625,-065.70. In 1919 the corresponding figures were \$27,167,051 21. School taxe for the first nine months of 1920 were \$11,542,860.17; in 1919, \$9,544,298.22. Water rents for the first nine months of 1920 were \$5,492,732.45; for 1919. \$5,211,300.40.

WILSON PRODS SPENCER

Will Let Voters Decide Which Tells Truth. He Wires

Washington, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)— President Wilson today telegraphed Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, that, he was content to let the voters of Missouri decide which of them was tell-ing the truth. The telegram referred to Senator Spencer's charge that the President had promised military aid to Rumania and Serbia, which the President yesterday said was "false." The te.egram, which was made pub-lic at the White House without com-

ment or explanation, follows:

"I am perfectly content to leave it to
the voters of Missouri to determine
which of us is telling the truth."

TURNBULLS ARE SAFE

Cablegram Says Cynwyd Man and

Wife Were in Tokio Fire

WAREHOUSE SWEPT BY FLAMES



unting to \$100,000 was done to the warehouse of the Pratt Food Co. at 124 Walnut street today and six nearby buildings were damaged slightly when the flames spread to adjoining roofs.

pair of musical thieves, who put Firemen Perform Spectacu'ar Commissioners Decline to Ad-"Stunts" at Pratt Food Co. Walnut St. Plant Fire

Fire did about \$100,000 damage to

the Pratt building, supposedly from sparks caused by friction of the steel

The fire began in an elevator sheft in the Prart building, supposedly from sparks caused by friction of the steel election court's ruling.

In every instance the women who were refused registration today took the blaze.

two floors were damaged by water.

Engine Starts Another Blaze alighted on a windowsill of the George their of the Nyanza Color and Chemical Co., be registered and to vote,

122 Walnut street; Levy & Freeman Co., also at 122 Walnut street; John P. Stone, 118 Walnut street; Marine Supply and Equipment Co., 116 Walnut street, and the Federal Supply and ing lists. In the majority of instances, Equipment Co., 120 Walnut street. In most of these places the damage was confined to the roofs. The Philadelphia office of the Camden National Bank, Second and Walnut streets, was

hreatened and closed during the fire. It was not damaged. Owing to the construction of the Pratt ouilding and the nature of the animal foods stored inside, there was much smoke, and firemen were forced to fight

the fire from the fire-escapes. Firemen Are Handicapped

This handicapped them in their work, but provided the thousands of spectators with numerous thrilling "stunts" as the heavily-clad firemen dragged the hoses from fire-escape to fire-escape.

About 150 persons are employed at the Pratt plant. Most of them are clerks, about ninety being women. All

escaped after the first alarm. In all four alarms were sounded.

G. A. Shafer, treasurer and manager of the firm, said that about \$200 000 of ods was stored in the Pratt building. goods was stored in the Frait building.
The damage to the stock will not be
known until an inventory is taken.
Traffic was held up on Front, Second,
Walnut and Dock streets during the fire.

BOY, HIT BY WAGON, DIES

mit Those Whose Assessment Was Late

Mrs. Stone lives at 542 Westford WATER DAMAGES STOCK UP TO ELECTION COURT national honor.

The election court will have to dethe warehouse of the Pratt Food Co., cide whether women who were not as-

firemen crawling about fire escapes in a registration commissioners, sitting at political associates. The thieves, warned by the rain of sparks and the neighboring com. City Hail to hear applications of citimusic, came clattering down the stairs mission and wholesale district filled with zens who had failed to get their names on the registration lists, refused regis-The fire began in an elevator shaft in tration to those women whose assess-

The fourth and fifth floors of the the advice of Leopold C. Glass, attor building and the roof were destroyed, ney representing the Republican city and the third floor burned. The other committee, and J. L. Conwell, the at-

torney for the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. When the election court decided that Sparks from a fire engine at the scene women who had been passed over by their division assessors might be as-Corne Chemical Co. and caused a ressed on petition, the court took care the fire. It was extinguished quickly. not to settle the question of whether Slight fire. It was extinguishd quickly. not to settle the question of whether Other places damaged are the plants women so circumstanced had a right to

Women Are Refused In a few cases division registrars put the names of these women on the vot-

wever; the women's application for registration was refused, on order from he registration commissioners.
Hundreds of these women came to the session of the board of registration commissioners today, hoping that the board would accept their pleas for in-clusion in the voting lists.

One of the women who applied, was refused and took an appeal was Miss Florence E. Thornton, of the nine-teenth division of the Thirtieth ward. She said she had bought a poll tax at This was her or registered. original application, therefore, for reg-istration. The commission refused her

Mrs. Enna Geizer, of 1366 East Columbia avenue, which is in the eighth division of the Eighteenth ward, was division of the Eighteenth ward, was one of the applicants who previously had petitioned the courts to be assessed. Continued on Page Two. Column Six

RED CROSS TO AID CHINESE Half Million Dollars for Starving of Pekin District

Washington, Oct. 6.—(By Λ. P.)— Americal a million dollars for the relief of row'y famine sufferers in the Pekin, China, district, has been appropriated by the American Red Cross.

WILSON, IN LEAGUE, REPUDIATES HIGH POST, SAYS PEPPER Exchanges Great Office for

Leadership of Dwindling Party, Speaker Declares

FLAYS WHOLE COVENANT AT UNION LEAGUE L'UNCH

Calls It "Strife-Provoking Organization" and Denounces European "Tinder Boxes"

President Wilson has "contemptuously repudiated" the office of chief executive of all the people, in exchange for "the political leadership of a rapidly dwindling minority," George Wharton Pepper asserted here today.

Mr. Pepper, speaking in the Union League before hundreds of prominent men and women, said that was his conviction, gained from the language of the President's recent appeal for the League of Nations. .The question of America's entry into

the league, Mr. Pepper stated, is the overshadowing issue of the campaign. The speaker advocated an extension of the powers of the Hague tribunal or an association of nations such as suggested by Senator Harding, rather than the lergue plan, "an organization for mutual insurance and international

The luncheon at which Mr. Pepper spoke was the opening of the Union League's campaign to elect a Republican administration.
Mr. l'epper's address, rising to a dramatic climax that called out prolong-

eramatic climax that called out prolong-ed applause, follows in part:

"There is one campaign issue which in my eyes looms larger than all of the others put together. I refer to the issue presented when we are asked to decide whether the United States shall join a league of nations, and it so,

join a league of nations, and it so, upon what terms.

"We may tinker with the tariff and later mend our ways. We may take false steps in dealing with the agricultural policy and afterward retrace them. All kinds of experiments may be made in terminal to a step of the s made in taxation and in administration, and yet we can in the end recoup our losses. We may even regain our efficiency after the President's cabinet has been for eight years the kind of a cabinet in which rare specimens are preserved for scientific study.

But if we make an unwise commitment in our dealings with other nations we may find it impossible to regain our st position except at the sacrifice

Frothy Current of False Idealism

"We speak of this League of Na-tions issue as an issue of the campaign and so it is. But the question ante-124-32 Walnut street, and damaged six sessed until after September 2 may dates the campaign. It was an issue nearby structures at 0:15 o'clock today.

The fire was a spectacular one, with the general election.

This was determined today when the forced the wrong side of it upon his registration commissioners stitling at the control of the property of the property

"I shall never cease to thank God for opening my eyes to the real signifi-cance of this League of Nations as soon as the covenant was proclaimed from Paris and for enabling me from that in stemming the frothy current of false idealism upon the bosom of which Mr. Wilson is still endeavoring to sweep this

government away from its moorings.
"According to the President, we, the people of the United States, are about to take part in a great and solemn referendum upon a question of which the decision will seriously affect the future of our country

"This ought to mean that there are two sides to the question; for a refer-endum upon a self-evident proposition could be neither great nor solemn. This in turn must imply that men may hold opposing opinions upon the issue with an equal claim to intelligence and patriotism. Yet as lately as day before vesterday Mr. Wilson dured to address all his fellow countrymen over his own signature and at the same time to im pute ignorance, impudence or stupidity to a majority of those whom he was ad-

"At a time when there is much talk of presidential resignations I record my own conviction that this utterance by Mr. Wilson is far more than a mere resignation. It amounts to a contempt uous repudiation of the office of chief executive of all the people and the an-nouncement of a preference for the po-Continued on Page Two, Column Three

'PUSSYFOOT' FLEES **ENGLISH CROWD**

Chemical Bombs Hurled Into Temperance Meeting as He Leaves Rear Exit

London, Oct. 6.—(By A. P.)—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, the American temperance advocate, narrow'y escaped from an angry which interrupted one of his A cablegram has been received at the office of the Sunday School Times here from Tokio telling that Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Trumbull, of Cynwyd, were uninjured in the fire that destroyed the Convention Hall at Tokio. Mr. Trumbull is editor of the Times.

He and Mrs. Trumbull left this country in June to visit and speak to missionaries and natives in Korea, Japan and China. They were in Tokio at the time of the fire. The cablegram reads:

"Convention Hall burned. No one injured. Both safe."

Camden Youth Succumbs in the Accumbs. It was announced at the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Bed Cross and the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the State Department today that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Evening News today.

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ROBBIE TRIES TO CURE BROOKLYN'S BATTING SLUMP

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Before the second world series game today between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, Manager Robinson, of Broodlyn, sent his team through a long batting practice. He was anxious to work his mear out of the batting slump into which they had fallen. John Miljus went into the bex for Brooklyn and was ordered to put everything he had on the ball so that the National Leaguers could face real speed and curves.

SCORE BY INNINGS OF SECOND WORLD SERIES GAME

CLEVELAND 0 0 0

hits, one error,

BROOKLYN .. 1 0 1 0

CLEVELAND-Bagby and O'Neill. BROOKLYN-Orimes and Miller.

UMPIRES-Klem (N. L.), behind the plate; Connolly (A. L.), first base; O'Day (N. L.), second base; Dineen (A. L.), third base.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF PLAY

SECOND INNING-BROOKLYN-Konetchy lined to Jamieson. Kilduff lined to Gardner. Miller popped to O'Neill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING-CLEVELAND-Grimes threw out O'Neill Bagby went the same way. Jamieson singled to center. Wamby flied to Wheat. No runs, one hit, no errors.

BROOKLYN-Grimes singled through Bagby. Bagby took Olson's sacrifice and threw wild to second and both runners were safe. Johnston fouled to O'Neill on an attempted sacrifice. Griffith doubled to right, scoring Grimes and sending Olson to third. Wheat was purposely passed. Myers hit into a double play, Gardner to O'Neill to Johnston to O'Neill. One run, two

FOURTH INNING-CLEVELAND-Speaker walked and took second as Smith grounded to Konetchy. Gardner flied to Myers

Johnston flied to Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors. BROOKLYN-Konetchy popped to Wamby. Kilduff flied to Speaker. Bagby threw out Miller. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING-CLEVELAND-Grimes tossed out Sewell.

Olson threw out out O'Neill. Bagby flied to Myers. No runs, BROOKLYN-Sewell tossed out Grimes. Olson singled through the box. J. Johnston was out, D. Johnston to Bagby, Olson tak-

ing second. Griffith singled through Sewell, scoring Olson. Grif-

fith was out stealing, O'Neill to Wamby. One run, two hits, no

To year Make . The Ak COUNCIL MAY DECIDE POLICY ON TRANSIT

Richard Weglein, president of Council, and City Soliciter Smyth, conferred this afternoon with a view to calling a special meeting of Council "to get the attitude of Council on the P. R. T. petition for a straight five-cent fare."

NO DECISION IN FARE RISE UNTIL MONDAY

Commissioners Clement and Benn adjourned the hearing on the P. R. T. Co. five-cent fare proposal and announced that no action would be taken until after an executive session of the full commission at Harrisburg, probably next Monday. The commissioners adjourned the hearing at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. Commissioner Clement set a date two weeks from today for the resumption of valuation proceedings.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

FIRST, Jamaica, two-year-olds, selling, 51-2 furlongs-Squaw Man, 110, Kummer, 4-1, 6-5, 2-5, won; Day Lilly, 107. Turner, 7-10, 1-4, out, second; Ballynew, 110 Buxton, 15-1 4-1, 8-5, third. Time, 1:08. Light Fantastic Episode and Santa Claus

MISSING TELLER FOUND

by Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station. He declared he had not taken the money, but had disappeared because of trouble with his wife.

TO FIGHT CAFE PRICES

former medium-priced restaurants.

salaried men and women, whose pay tember.

Wages due the men under trend in wages and prices.

Wages due the men under contract up to August 30, h

\$1,500,000 DEFICIT

Mitten Tells Public Service Board Change From Low Basic Rate Means Bankruptcy

MEN. NOT SUBSIDIARIES. ARE TO BE PAID FIRST

Transit Head Says Rise Asked Would Have Been Sufficient if Granted at Time

A broad intimation that the Rapid Transit Co. will be granted a straight five-cent fare, as temporary relief, was given here today by Public Service Commissioner Clement.

Even if such relief is given. Thomas E. Mitten told Commissioners Benn and Clement, the P. R. T., of which he is president, must meet a deficit of \$1,-

500.000.

Mr. Mitten, directly and through counsel, made what he himself termed a "desperate effort" to save the P. R. T. from bankruptcy. of the outstanding points made by Mr. Mitten in a lengthy cross-examination following the reading of a formal address was that a zone fare sys-

tem was not practicable at this time.

City Solicitor Smyth, who did not
question Mr. Mitten, told the commissioners he did not think the company had made out a prima facie case in sup-port of its petition. He said the company's property valuation was not yet before the commission.

Speculation was aroused among spectators in Room 201. City Hall, where the hearing was held, by the presence of C. O. Pratt, who led several trolley strikes in this city prior to the advent of the Mitten management. Smyth Enters Protest

Smyth Enters Protest

City Solicitor Smyth formally opened
the proceedings by moving that a reord of the previous complaint, filed by
the city against the P. R. T.'s plan of
abolishing transfers and exchanges, be
made a part of the present record.

Over protest, Commissioner Clement
granted the motion and also overruled
a request to postpone consideration of
the present fare plan until the Civeden
case, involving the underlying companies, was decided in the Superior Court.
Mr. Smyth then read a resolution of Mr. Smyth then read a resolution of the latest fare proposal. He had the resolution spread upon the record. He declared he was prepared to object to the company's petition for the reason he said, that no evidence had been of

fered to justify such an emergency At this point former Judge James Gay Gordon, counsel for Mr. Mitten. read an excerpt from the public service law which permits the commission, under special circumstances, to allow fares to be changed on less than thirty days' application. Mr. Mitten then was called to the stand and read bis prepared statement, which follows:

Mitten Explains "P. R. T.'s men and management appear before you today in support of the request that your permission be granted to the filing of a tariff under which the collection of a five-cent fare. without transfers or exchanges, may be made without further delay. "P. R. T. filed its earlier applica-

sion in June last, without asking the consent of the city, being under the belief that the opinion given to City acCouncil by the attorney general of the commonwealth had been accepted as settling the sole power of fare regula-tion in the hands of the Public Service Commission. "P. R. T. was confident that it could secure quick relief by the filing of its tariff under the public service company law, and so it did not ask for higher

until its emergency made such action necessary. In Desperate Straits

"P. R. T. wants to co-operate with the city, and is now appearing before the councilmanic committee asking for councilmanic consent, and will still so appear and plead its cause so long as such action on its part is considered

conducive to co-operation. "P. R. T. appeals to the Public Service Commission now only for its assent to the collection of the five-cen fare without transfers or exchanges to prevail only until action by Council and further order of your commission.

"P. R. T. is in desperate straits.

Its accumulated operating deficit to September 30 was in excess of \$1,500.
000. October, November and December are its months of best earnings, and yet P. R. T., without relief, will be over \$2,000,000 short next December \$1.

To Escape Bankruptcy

"P. R. T. makes this petition in a last desperate effort to save itself from bankruptcy and its results, and to assure to Philadelphia a continuation of the basic five-cent fare.

"The deficit grows with every day the wages to employes under their con-John C. Knight, formerly of Bucking-ham place, an assistant to the receiving teller at the Market Street Title and Trust Co., Fifty-second and Market streets, who disappeared more than a year ago on the same date that \$1500. Trust Co., Fifty-second and Market streets, who disappeared more than a year ago on the same date that \$1500 was reported missing by the company, was arrested at the League Island Navy Yard this morning. He had enlisted in the navy in Baltimore.

He was held in \$1500 bail for court by Magistrate Mecleary in Central States.

With representatives of thirty restautions of the representatives of thirty restautions afternoon.

The meeting will be held in his office grow, and white official action stands still or mediates, the catastrophe becomes more and meeting this, or a greatly increased fare must be granted later on. Delay in this relief daily does to deadly work. Expenses grow, deficits grow, and white official action stands still or mediates, the catastrophe becomes more and meeting this, or a greatly increased fare must be granted later on. Delay in this relief daily does to deadly work. Expenses grow, deficits grow, and white official action stands still or mediates. The people we are after particular-lated when he meets the company.

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