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WHITE SOX INDICATE HIS VINDICATE COLLIER'S EYE

Grand Jury Probe Verifies Facts as Printed in This Paper

BY J. ASHLEY STEVENS

LOOKING backward from the finding of the grand jury which this week indicted eight of the Chicago White Sox for alleged accepting of bribes to throw the 1919 world's series with Cincinnati is the verification of a remarkable series of stories printed in this paper, the heads of which are reproduced on this page, and which were the first in time and value of the news to inform our readers of the possibility of the baseball scandal, which the insanity of Mackay Hornes' office and the clever handling of Association by the late H. L. Ripstein have blown wide open.

The first of these stories appeared in the issue of October 13, 1919, with the head, "Involve 7 Sox in World's Series Scandal," in which the name of Abe Attell was mentioned in connection with the story for the first time by any newspaper.

The second story published on October 25 of last year, carried the head, "Involve White Sox Pitcher in Attempt to Wager on Reds," mentioning the name of Claude Williams and commenting on the possibility which the Sox pitcher has since confessed.

In the story of the issue of November 8 comment was made that Eddie Collins and Ely Saylor came out of the series "clear as a hound's tooth," and for the first time mentioned the name of the Sox pitcher.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The Editor's Horn

BY H. L. EBERHART

NERO fiddled while Rome was burning. In the contemplation of which is sweeping the baseball world into the indignation of members of the Chicago American League team they may be said to have had knowledge that this publication in a story under the head of "Involve Sox in World's Series Scandal," published in the issue of October 13, 1919, was the first to indicate what this week transpired. There may be those who may imagine that, vindicated in our assertions by a grand jury investigation, we are dancing in glibish glee about the wreckage of the White Sox, and like Nero, indifferent to the destruction about him, also, are unmindful of the terrible fate that awaits him.

Vindicated after months of acrimonious abuse, of distrust and suspicion, justified by the most sensational investigation to which any sport ever was subjected, hall-marked now as the purveyors of news based in truth, we desire to acquaint the world that our mental attitude is not one of exultation but of regret that the sum of the earth could have named its way into a sport which has been dignified by the name of the National Pastime, and heady defied, and everything but the truth—namely, that they were published as a matter of news—and that the doubts, the malcontents, the nervous friends of Owner Comiskey and the members of his team should have vented their vituperation, scorn and threats upon this paper and the men whose name it bears.

Devoid of animosity, with no axe to grind, with nothing but the slogan "Clean Sport" in mind, Mr. Eberhart refused to permit himself or the columns of this paper to be swayed from a relentless investigation looking toward the possible truth in the rumors, reports and assertions that the series was "fixed," and the publication of the results of the same.

It is not natural that Bert E. Collyer should take a certain pride in the vindication of his position as given in the course of the grand jury. It is not natural that he should feel a great satisfaction over knowledge of the fact that it was the name of which he is the founder, which first related the news calling direct attention that the Sox had "thrown" a world's series, invited and invited a "smoke" brother. Yet great as the joy over the achievement of a task is the sorrow that the indicted members of the White Sox should have placed themselves in a position where they must now suffer trial for their alleged defection from the path that should be entered by honest sports-



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INVOLVE HEYDLER IN CHASE EXPOSE

ASSERT ROTHSTEIN TALKED ONE WAY AND BET OTHER?

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Was Arnold Rothstein the "man behind" in the fixing of the 1919 world's series? Did he furnish the money that bought the result? He has issued many denials, but—
Rothstein admits he was approached with the proposition to furnish the financial backing for the fixing. Did he accept? He says he didn't. Soon after Rothstein was approached a telegram was sent from New York to Abe Attell, charged with being the "fixer," which read, in substance: "Get ahead. Everything O. K." signed "A. R."

Rothstein claims he never wrote the telegram. He claims some one else wrote and sent it. A fellow named Curley Bennett states forth and says he sent it—but that Arnold knew nothing of it.

Curley Bennett is known around New York as Rothstein's "man."

Who is going to believe that Bennett, without authority from someone, sent that telegram? One New York writer says Rothstein couldn't have been in the frame-up, because he knows Rothstein lost \$75,000 on the series by betting on the White Sox.

Maybe Rothstein did bet on the White Sox—and lost \$75,000. But maybe he announced to the world he was betting on the Sox merely to protect himself in case scandal overcame the team—and then went and "soaked" the bankroll on the Reds to win.

KUMMER AND SANDE WILL BE IN SADDLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Clarence Kummer, who has been engaged to ride Stan O'War in the race against Sir Barton at Kenilworth Park, Louis Pasteur, trainer of the Middle colt, closed the deal for Kummer's services. Earl Sande, Commander J. K. Ross' stable rider, will be aboard Sir Barton in the big race.

-- -- Vindicated! -- --



THE man whose ceaseless efforts in face of the most strenuous opposition, even threats, resulted in the expose of the World's Series scandal, in discussing the sources of his information Mr. Collyer quickly remarks: "Oh, yes, there were plenty of people willing to hand me the 'dope.' All of them were willing to call the other fellow a 'J. J. J.' but always they added when they did so, 'But don't say I said so.'"

The Proof of It All

NOVEMBER 8, 1919

Leading to it

INVOLVE 7 SOX IN WORLD'S SERIES SCANDAL

Involve White Sox Pitcher In Attempted Wager on Reds

COMMY OFFERS \$10,000 REWARD FOR EVIDENCE SERIES WAS THROWN

SOX REVEAL 'INSIDE' OF BIG SCANDAL

OFFER EVIDENCE TO JOHNSON IS REPORT

EYE REFUSES TO ACCEPT ANY PART OF \$10,000 REWARD

DISCOVER 'PAY OFF' JOINT IN WHITE SOX SCANDAL?

POOLROOM AT 39th St. and Indiana Ave. Alleged Scene of Split of Money

COULDER OF 'WRECKING CREW' DEMANDED OF WHITE SOX

OLD GUARD PLANS DRIVE TO CLEAN OUT TEAM

CATCHER RAY SCHALK IN HUGE WHITE SOX EXPOSE

Declares 7 Members Will Be Mixed As Result of World's Series Scandal

AFFIDAVITS SHOW KNOWLEDGE OF GAMBLING

BY JOE LE BLANC

ALTHOUGH affidavits were made in 1918 by Manager McGraw and Pitcher W. D. Parritt of the New York Giants and by Manager Christy Mathewson, Pitcher James J. Tling and A. Earle Neale of the Cincinnati Reds that Hal Chase was implicated in gambling on baseball—ending to prove Chase's guilt—no official announcement of the reason for Chase's banishment from the National League was made until this week by President John Heydler, plans throughout the country are asking the question: "Why this late announcement?" and want to know why Heydler white-washed Chase and permitted him to go to New York, and why McGraw let him pitch when he knew what he did.

Pitcher Parritt made an affidavit before John J. O'Ford, notary public in Hamilton county, Ohio, on Aug. 10, 1918, that he had no knowledge of Chase's banishment.

Parritt was going to pitch a double-header. When Parritt replied he did not know, Chase told him to find out, that he need not be afraid if he let Chase know. Parritt told McGraw what Chase said and Manager McGraw on the same day before the same notary public made an affidavit to the correctness of Parritt's statements.

Pitcher Tling, on Aug. 10, 1918, before Charles A. Minter, notary public in Hamilton county, Ohio, made an affidavit that he had no knowledge of Chase's banishment.

Tling was going to pitch a double-header. When Tling replied he did not know, Chase told him to find out, that he need not be afraid if he let Chase know. Tling told McGraw what Chase said and Manager McGraw on the same day before the same notary public made an affidavit to the correctness of Tling's statements.

Earle Neale, on Aug. 10, 1918, before Charles A. Minter, notary public in Hamilton county, Ohio, made an affidavit that he had no knowledge of Chase's banishment.

Neale was going to pitch a double-header. When Neale replied he did not know, Chase told him to find out, that he need not be afraid if he let Chase know. Neale told McGraw what Chase said and Manager McGraw on the same day before the same notary public made an affidavit to the correctness of Neale's statements.

STANDS TOO SMALL FOR SAFETY AT LATONIA TRACK

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 1.—The fall meeting of 1920 at "Fair Lakes" is now well on its way, having gotten off to an excellent start on Wednesday when a record-breaking opening day crowd was on hand to witness the "mang-tails" back to northern Kentucky. So densely were the lovers of the thoroughbreds packed into the grandstand that many babies were in imminent danger of being trampled under foot during the excitement which prevailed when some of the races narrowed down to hairline finishes.

The sport hereabouts has grown in popularity to such an extent of recent years that the Latonia place is far too small to accommodate all desirous of enjoying a day's racing and the Kentucky Jockey Club must quickly make arrangements for the enlarging of the place to almost twice its present size.

Chief among the big fixtures decided here this fall are the Latonia Handicap, 1 1/2 miles, Twin City Handicap, 1 1/2 miles, Latonia Cup, 1 1/2 miles, Covington Handicap, 1 1/2 miles, and the Port Thomas Handicap, six furlongs.

BENDER TOURING EAST WITH HIS TRUSTY GUN

"Chief" Bender, the Indian baseball pitcher, who won 25 games and a pennant for the New Haven team in the Eastern League this year, is now touring New England with the Winchester shooting team.

NEW ROWING COACH NAMED AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 1.—Robert F. Horvick has been appointed head coach of Harvard's rowing teams under the charge of policy that places Bill Hulse, the English professional, second in command.

NEW OHIO STATE STAR