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# RID'S SERIES GAMES AT CINCINNAII, UHIU

Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Club Will Battle for Supremacy-Thirty-five Thousand Seats Have Been Sold and There is Still Heavy Demand for Them-Both Sides are Confident of Victory.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 30-With the stage set for the opening of the World's Series here tomorrow, Cincinnati assumed a gale appearance today as the throngs of visitors began ing a two year sentence in the Federal to arrive to witness the inital struggles of the baseball classic. Hotel corridors were jammed to the limit, and the congregation grew greater as the day advanced and the special trains began to arrive, while supporters of the Cincinnati Club were concerned over the prospects of their favorites for victory in the first game, the all-important question on almost everybody' lips being, "Who has got an extra ticket?"

With every one of the 35,000 seats sold, the unlucky applicants for tickets were willing to pay almost any price for a seat for the opening game. If ticket speculators had any seats for sale they did not advertise their wares. There were a few individuals, however, who demanded from \$50. to \$75. for a set of box seats for three games. The fave value of these tickets was \$16.50.

### INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM IN THE COMING

#### MATCHES IS GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE

August Herrmann, President of the Cincinnati Club, de clared that he never thought it was possible for so much interest in a World's Series, and regretted that Redland Field did not any explosives about. Asked how he past quarter, as compared we have a seating capacity of two hundred thousand instead of indicated an attempt to blow up the quarter last year, \$27.928.81. thirty-five thousand.

"We have not got a quarter enough seats," he said, but we have done the best we possible could do to put a seat in avery available space. I never saw so much interest and enthus-sidered in this iasm shown in a World's Series as is being displayed in this one. If the interest is the same in Chicago the series ought to surpass any ever fought between major league clubs."

Members of the White Sox, under the leadership of Manager "Kid" Gleason, arrived from Chicago early today and went directly to their hotel. The White Sox will take a light workout at Redland Field this afternoon, at the invitation of Pat Moran Manager of the Reds. The Reds also will have a light practice to keep their muscles limbered up.

## **OROMOCTO STRICKEN BY FIRE** WHICH BROKE OUT IN THE VALLEY LUMBER CO.'S MILL THIS MORNING

# A FIENDISH

### Railway Service in the **Old Country is Improving** IS EXPOSED San Francisco, Sept. 30-Charles M

Schwab, the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice former British Ambassador to the United States; Lord Fisher, of the British Admiralty; the late Lord Kitchener, and the British Vice-Consul at Ensenada, Mexico, were marked for ssassination by agents of the German Fovernment, according to sworn testinony given by former First Lieutenant Wilhelm Von Brincken, formerly military attache of the German Consulate in San Francisco, to Commissioner of Immigration Henry M.

HUN PLOT

White, of Seattle, Washington. A transcript of the statement was

received here today by Attorney Ow-San Francisco, Von Brincken is serv-Penitentiary at McNeil's Island for the 972. Dutiable \$57.787. Total value, \$72. part he played in the so-called Hindu 759. Duty collected, \$9.216.61 Conspiracy cases.



Montreal, Sept. 30 .- "On Sunday norning wire to blow church up disthe Caugnawagas, to the Attorney Gen-eral at Quebecfi following an inter-

wire was not charged, nor were there y-five thousand. 'We have not got a quarter enough seats,'' he said, 'but could easily have been placed later on. In view of the strained relations Sept. 30, 1919, \$1076.87. Customs dutter to the authorities.



The total value of import for September for the port of Fredericton and the duty collected shows an increase over the corresponding period of last year and the same is true of the quarter ending today.

The returns as furnished by Collec tor L. C. Macnutt are as follows: Monthly

September, 1919-Free goods, \$20, ens, Von Bricken's legal adviser in 988. Dutiable, \$63,461. Total value, \$84.449. Duty Collected, \$10.178.97. September, 1918-Free goods, \$14.

> Increase in value of imports in Sep tember, 1919, as compared with same month last year, \$11.690.

Increase in duty collected in September 1919, as compared with same month last year, \$962.36.

Quarterly Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1919-Free goods, \$66.108. Dutiable, \$397.121. To tal value, \$463.229. Duty collected \$54.

Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1918-Free goods, \$29.070. Dutiable, \$164.564. To-

Increase in value of imports for

Increase in duty collected during past quarter, as compared with same

ies for quarter, \$54.698.75. Total Customs revenue for quarter, \$55.775.62.

# **COAL SUPPLY** IS SHUT OFF **THE BLOCKADE**

Rome, Sept. 30—The shutting off of British coal from Italy because of the railway strike in Great Britain in Paris, Sept. 30-Consideration was which notice was given by the British iven by the Supreme Council yester- Government yesterday, will be seriousday to the necessity of not only main- ly felt in this country

taining but strengthening the block-ade of Bolsheviki Russia, according to Le Journal, It is said the council con-tidered the difficultice which which

Great Britain Making Headway in Dealing With the Railway Strike — More Trains Running Than are Called for Under the Schedules — Some Minor Acts of Sabotage are Reported— Many Offers of Volunary Service.

London, Sept. 30.-Great Britain is making headway in dealing with the national strike of her railway men, the government reported today. The official communique from Downing street at noon announced that railway service was improving, more trains running than called for under the schedules prepared by the companies yesterday. This was in line with forecasts that betterment of conditions in this respect might be expected today.

Attempts to derail trains, which occurred yesterday for the first time since the beginning of the strike, were referred to by the Downing Street statement as some minor acts of sabotage.

These, it was explained, caused no loss of life, and the necessary steps had been taken to deal with this phase of the situation

#### THE AUTHORITIES STATE THAT DISTRIBUTION

#### OF FOOD IS PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY

Meanwhile the distribution of food is proceeding satisfactorily, the authorities announce, due largely "to the admirable spirit and efficient work of volunteers." The offers of voluntary service, it is declared, are "overwhelming.

The government announced this morning that live stock that had been abandoned in transit by the strikers, and the iew he and Rev. Father Gras, priest quarter ending Sept. 30th. 1919, as horses belonging to the railroad companies that had been left of the church, had with the Chief of compared with same quarter last year without attention, were being cared for by the authorities. Provincial Detectives Lorrain. The \$269.595.

The commissioner of police has issued an appeal for all male citizens under forty to enroll as special police.

J. H. Thomas, leader of the railway strikers, in an interview last night, stated that unless the newspapers change their attitude towards the railway strikers, the newspaper compositors would strike.

#### ANXIETY IN LONDON OVER THE POSSIBILITY

#### OF BUSS AND TRAMWAY SERVICE BEING TIED UP

Greatest anxiety is felt by the people of London over the question whether busses and tram cars will stop working today, the continuance of this service not being regarded very hopefully. Decision in the question depends immediately upon the

union of licensed vehicle workers, which is one of the thirtysix organizations affiliated with the transport workers federation, but which is able to act independently. In the present instance, however, it is acting entirely under the advice of the federation, which in turn is co-operating closely with the National Union of Railwaymen.

The executive council of the vehicle workers sat continu-



Roman Catholic Church and Anglican Rectory Burned to the Ground-Assistance Sent Doomed Village from This City -Changing Wind Makes It Impossible to Tell What Will Burn Next-Several Stores Destroyed-Judge Gilmour's **Residence Burned This Afternoon.** 

The village of Oromocto, Sunbury | Telephone Company went to Oromoc County, was practically wiped out by to and made arrangements by which a fire which broke out soon after eleven service between Fredericton and Oroo'clock in the sawmill of the River mocto was maintained.

The Buildings Destroyed

the fire, caught in the afternoon. The

Reports from Oromocto are that a

points are at the scene of the fire

Chief H. C. Rutter of this city is in

charge of firemen from Fredericton

This is the second disastrous fire

Leo

Valley Lumber Company of which Mr. A report at a late hour this after-R. B. Smith, M. P. P. is manager and chief shareholder. The gale of wind moon gave the following buildings as which was blowing soon had the destroyed :- Church of St. Vincent de flames beyond control and by noon the Paul, oman Catholic; Anglican church mill was completely destroyed and the and Rectory; sawmill, office and millmill-yard in flames. The yard was yard of the River Valley Lumber Comburned within a short time and the pany; James Kelly's Hotel; J. T. Mcflames communicated to the village. Elroy's store and residence, latter At two o'clock this afternoon the in- new, also old buildings owned by the dications were that there would be same and used as warehouse; little of the village left. Up to that Higgins' residence and barber shop; time many of the principal stores as Harry Cannon's residence and store; well as two churches had been des- John W. Gilmour's residence; R. W troyed and the wind was shifting with Weild's blacksmith shop. Other buildsuch rapidity that it was impossible ings also had been destroyed but a to tell where the fire would break complete list could not be obtained. out next

#### Help Sent From Fredericton

When the appeal from Oromocto for western part of the village were saved help from this city was received this A. B. White's store was one of those morning an alarm was rung in from The wind was blowing in that direcbox 27 to summon the firemen and tion but suddenly changed aiding the soon afterward three motors filled fire-fighters. Judge Gilmour's resiwith firemen went to the scene. The dence which was some distance from the scene by motor and a number of time had not caught. residents of the doomed village who were in Fredericton hired cars to take them to their homes.

Telephone Communication Difficult Soon after the fire began telephone communication with the village was superintend nt of the New Brunswick | being destroyed a year ago last spring closed doors.

possibly result if Germany should re- gian, American and German coal is ew relations with Russia when the reaching Italy, but the quantities are treaty of peace comes into effect. small, and the total supply inadequate

# SOME MORE DEVELOPMENTS IN OCEAN LIMITED ROBBERY CASE RAILWAY

Man Called as a Witness is Detained as an Accomplice- Montreal Lawyer Admits That He Recovered Part of the Stolen Money From the Train Robbers.

Quebec, Sept. 29-Two developments occurred this afternoon in the preliminary hearing of evidence against the men couver opened a five day convention other long statement, justifying the held for robbery of the mails on the Ocean Limited train on here this morning. Sept. 18. Eudore Levasseur, who was detained as a material witness, was directly charged this afternoon with being an accomplice in the robbery, so that he now stands as an accused.

This afternoon at the hearing M. A. Lemieux, one of the Attorneys for the defence, protested in court, against reports trip to the barn where he recovered the money, Mr. Bercovitch the railroad men. Another recommen- says: the Montreal lawyer, had been accompanied by a prominent dation made by the President is that Quebec lawyer. Mr. Lemieux objected to this report, stating the color line in the organization be ery of the money.

"I want to state," said Mr. Lemieux, "that neither I nor my Some Buildings Saved Some buildings which were in the co-Attorney for the defence had anything to do with the recovery of the money."

Then Judge Langelier made this statement:

#### THE JUDGE'S STATEMENT

"The court, the Attorney General, the Judiciary authorities, do not know, officially, whether or not the money that was stolthe cars. Private parties also went to residence of R. B. Smith up to that en from the Ocean Limited had been recovered. If the money

was really recovered in the way the newspapers have reported the court will have to obtain further enlightenment as to this large number of persons from outside for we cannot admit that anybody may go around recovering money, and drive around with it. This money has been stolen, belongs solely to the courts, to serve the ends of justice.

Mr. Bercovitch, a Montreal lawyer, afterwards admitted which has visited Oromocto within under oath that he had recovered the money. The Mail Clerks, interrupted. Mr. John Turner, line two years a large part of the village in charge of the Coach which was robbed gave evidence behind of ms

ously for fourteen hours yesterday, not adjourning until after midnight this morning. Announcement was made that the union had postponed action until today at the request of the federation to enable the latter to confer with officials of the National Union of Railwaymen.

# CONVENTION AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Sept. 29-Two hundred del- London, Sept. 29-James Henry Thom egates of Railroad Employees, repre- as, Secretary of the National Union senting Divisions from Halifax to Van- Railwaymen, this evening issued an strike and accusing some newspapers

**MR. THOMAS** 

SAYS STRIKE

**IS JUSTIFIED** 

President A. R. Mosher, in his open which support the government of using address this afternoon advised the ing language against the strikers Brotherhood to discountenance the which is an incitement to bloodshed. One Big Union movement, and urged He also accused the government of the appointment of legislative commit resorting to measures calculated to tees to watch federal and provincial lead to outbreaks of violence. As an published in two Quebec newspapers which stated that on his legislation affecting the interests of alleged instance of this, Mr. Thomas

"They have sumoned warships to the main ports; they have provocativthat this would lead to the impression that some Attorney for abolished, admitting to membership ely stationed army guards everywhere the defence might have had something to do with the recov- on the same basis both white and col- and, most unfortunate of all they are ored railroad employees. Delegations using against their own countrymen of the order of Sleeping Car Porters methods of propaganda which they used in war time against a foreign ennow a subsidiary organization, were seated this morning as fraternal deleemy.'

> gates. The question of sympathetic strikes is one of the subjects of general inter-

Mr. Thomas then charged the government with "making lying statements with the deliberate purpose of est to be debated by the convention. misleading the public", after having forced a strike which the railway leaders were doing their utmost to avert.

> City Scales Out of Order The city weigh-scales are out of order on account of an accident a few days ago when a loaded wagon broke through them. Most weighing now is

Halifax, Sept. 30.—The Cunard liner Carmania arrived this morning with five first, three second and 472 third class passengers, for disembarkation here. She also brought 897 packages of mail and 1,236 packages of parcel post.

CARMANIA AT HALIFAX

