

## TOM DALY IN POW-WOW OF RIGHT FELLOWS

Former St. John Man Takes  
Part in Celebration at In-  
dictment of Baseball Play-  
ers.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—If a pennant or a world's championship had just been won it would have been no greater cause for celebration than the news of the indict- ment and suspension of the White Sox players was to the other boys of the team who were above reproach. Within an hour after the news broke the "right fellows of the Sox team were gathered and starting a celebration" that lasted most of the night. They gathered in a downtown restaurant for dinner. They assembled later, with some additional members, at the apartment of Captain Eddie Collins, and at midnight, in Cap- tain Collins' home, the festivities were going. It was true that the suspension of the eight stars apparently had wrecked all remaining hopes of a pennant, but a loud carried by the "right" fellows all through this season had been lifted and they simply had to explode. To begin with, a few members of the team suspect- ed or had a hunch of big things taking place at the Criminal Court. An auto- mobile with some of them, including Ed- die Collins, Eddie Murphy, Amos Strunk and Nemo Leibold, pulled up a block or two away from the building. Sam Pass, friend of the players, and witness in the investigation, went to the court room. Immediately he learned of the indictment and suspension of the seven players now with the team he broke the news to his fellows.

Little Nemo Leibold hugged Eddie Collins and Eddie swatted Amos Strunk on the back, and Amos swung his left into Murphy's ribs, and then there was a rush to telephones to notify Ray Schalk and "Red" Faber and John Collins and Dick Kerr, and some of the other fellows who had borne the burden all season. The dinner down town followed and the party was augmented by the presence of Perry and Daly, both of the Cubs, who once were White Sox players.

"No one will ever know what we put up with all this summer," one of the party said. "I don't know how we ever got along. I know there were many times when things were about to break into a fight, but it never got that far. Nearly every one of us has not talked with any of those fellows except on the field since the season opened. Even during the bat- ting practice our gang stood in one group, waiting a turn to hit and the other gang had a group of its own. We had to trail along with those fellows all summer, and all the time felt that they had thrown us down."

FREE ZONES FOR BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7.—(Associated Press Correspondence)—Authority to es- tablish free zones (bonded warehouses) in various parts of Brazil was requested by President Pessoa in a message just transmitted to Congress. The president said that the system had proved very successful in other countries and he was sure that it would help to develop Brazilian commerce and to cheapen the cost of living in Brazil. The message indicated that the first free zone would be estab- lished in Rio de Janeiro.

## BEER TOO THIN FOR THE GERMANS

Brewers Threatened With  
Bankruptcy, Allowed to  
Increase Percentage.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—Germany is to have beer of 2 per cent. alcohol content un- der provisions just announced by the government. The brewers here, who on their malt rations have been able to brew only 1 per cent. beer, now are to receive 80 per cent. more malt than they have been getting.

ADOPT THE FRANC.

Grass, Austria, Sept. 11.—(Associated Press Correspondence)—The principality of Lichtenstein has adopted the franc as a unit of value to replace the crown.

## SAD FATE OF THE JEWS IN RUSSIA

Not an Envious One, Says  
Zionist Bulletin—Terrible  
Hunt by Red Soldiers.

London, Sept. 14.—(Associated Press Correspondence)—The fate of the Jews in Russia is anything but an envious one, says an article in the current num- ber of the Zionist Bulletin. According to the writer, 98 per cent. of the forced laborers in Kharkov are Jews, who are treated brutally. The Gentiles about them are coming to re- gard them as a coolie caste, and they are shot at least as freely as other Rus- sians for counter revolutionary activity. Before the war, the article explains, about sixty-six per cent. of the Jews in Russia were engaged in commerce, and most of the remainder were artisans or factory workers. When the Soviet gov- ernment closed down private commerce

as being tainted with capitalism, most of the Jews lost their livelihood. Most of the non-Jewish Russians who were likewise made destitute turned to farm labor and have been able to scrape along, but Russian villagers, steeped in centuries of anti-Semitism, would not tolerate Jewish settlers among them.

While the Soviet government barred actual pogroms, it has not insisted on access to the land being given to the Jewish traders whom it dislodged from their counting-houses, says the writer, so when forced labor came in last March a very large number of Jews were visibly "unproductive persons," and ripe for in- dustrial conscription, or for death if they objected.

"Almost all the Jews were entered as 'of no occupation,' irrespective of whether they knew a trade or not," says the writer in the Bulletin. "A terrible hunt began for the Jewish masses by Red sol- diery, with the willing help of the anti-

Seminites. The Jews were shut up in the courtyards of the labor barracks and had to camp day and night in the open, almost without food. The compulsory work consists mainly in the heaviest kind of labor, such as road building and the cleaning out of dirty places in town and country."



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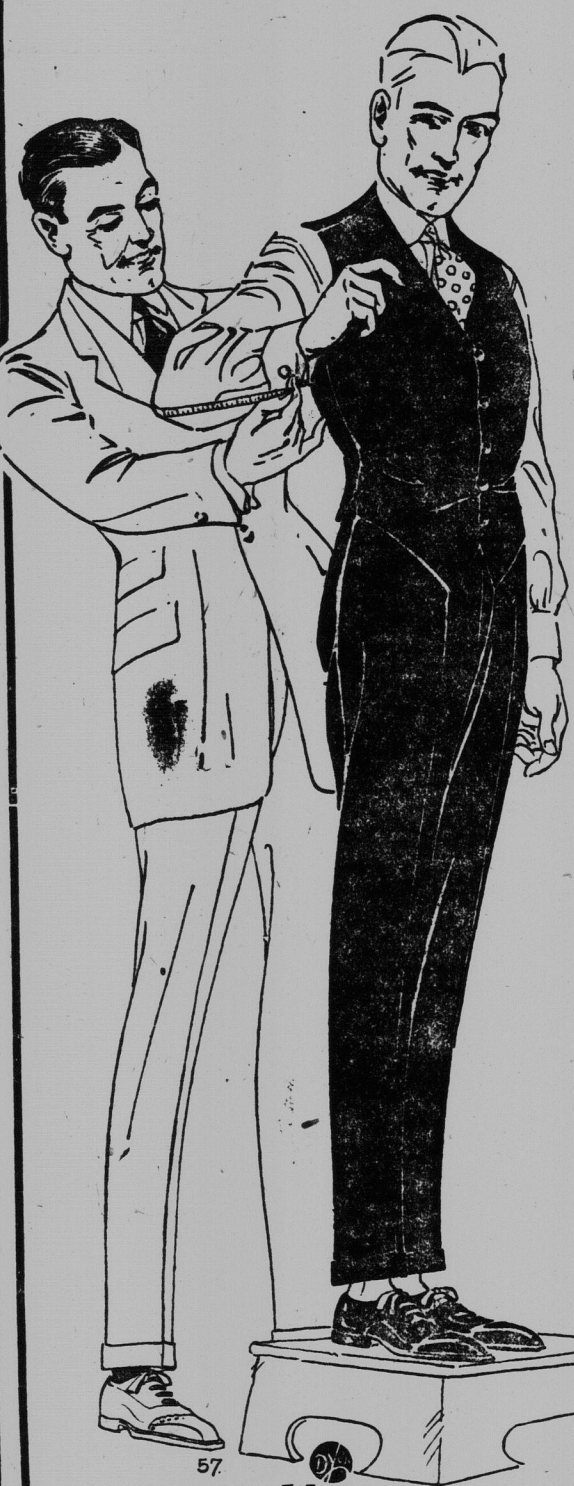
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