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Dynamite Prosecutors Claim They Will Show He Aided Defense of California Conspirators.

ANDERSON'S RULING BLOCKS U. S. ATTORNEY

He Holds Evidence as to Labor Leader's Presence at St. Louis Convention

Irrelevant.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11-Whether Samuel Gompers was present at a certain labor union meeting in St. Louis in November, 1919, was asked by gov. ernment attorneys in the dynamite trial today. Frank Schiffing, clerk at a St. Louis hotel, testified that the In-ternational Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was holding an annual convention in St. Louis at the time a month after the Los An-He said Gompers was

not registered but was around the that Compers had nothing to do with

"Nothing other than it will be shown," said Attorney Noel, "that he had something to do with the defense of the conspirators in California." Judge Anderson ruled that at preent he saw no relevancy in the men-

### CLAIM UNITED STATES PUT DIAZ IN POWER

tion of Gomper's name.

Alleged Expose of "Dawson Treaty Is Made at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11 .- An alleged expose of the so-called Dawson treaty whereby it is charged that the state department of the United States interfered with elections of Nicaragua is contained in testimony given before the senatorial sub-committee sitting here. It was offered by Attorney Angel Ugarte, former Honduran minister. to Washington and London and by General Jua Leets, formerly of the Nicaraguan army, who their testimony yesterday, completed

"We gave proof of American inter-ference in Nicaraguan affairs through the Dawson treaty in which a special envoy from the state department signed an agreement whereby only five members of the conservative party could be elected," said Senor Ugarte this occurred secretly in September whe Juan Estrada was presi-Dawson came with credentials the agreement with Estrada and fourothers including Adolfo Dias, who was was the star witness. He was called later made president without any prelater made president without any pre-

made a national loan of one and one-half millions of dollars.

"The liberal party which composes seventy per cent of the population opposed the loan since it required the turning over of the customs houses and national railway and as well op-posed the imposition of Diaz. The subsequent revolution and American intervention in Nicaragua we believe was the direct result of the condition created by the Dawson agreement and the continued power of the conserva-tive or clerical party."

### QUAKER GIRL TO WED YOUNG JAPANESE

Phi'adelphia, Oct. 11.-By eight years of persistent woolng, during which he proved his courage by de-festing the attack of two ruffians, Sannosuke Yananoto, who lives at the Japanese club in this city, has won the consent of Miss Hilda B. Nelson of No. 1339 North Tenth street to be-

They first met in 1904 when Mes Nelson was making a tour of Jajan. She and others were being shown through the Tokio High school and

through the Tokio High school and Yananoto fell in love with her. He ran away from school and trailed Miss Nelson's party through Japan.

When Miss Nelson left, Japan he stowed away in the same ship but was turned back at San Francisco by the immigration officials. He saved enough money in Japan to satisfy the immigration officers and again came to America, finally winning his suit.

## HATCHING TERRAPIN

Philadelphia Hotel Guest Is Raising Supply in His Own Room.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—A. M. Barbee of Savanah, Ga., a lover of diamond back terrapin, rather than depend upon uncertain surces is raising a supply in his room at the Hotel lianover here. The terrapin egg is a little larger than that of a pigeon. He herought 165 eggs with him.

Upon his arival at the hotel Mr. Barbee packed the eggs in a box of warm sand. Aiready 26 of them are batched. Others are hatching daily Each little terrapin as it breaks from the shell is as lively as can be. They have their way to the top of the mand, and a day later Mr. Barbee transfers likem to a fank of water.

# GOMPERS' NAME DESPERATE FIGHT ON SPEEDING C. ON SPEEDING CAR

Express Messenger and Four Bandits Battle with Revolvers, Shotguns and Clubs-Messenger, Badly Beaten, Refuses to Reveal Valuables-Wounds One Robber

masked bandits held up a northbound one but the messenger knew of the Kansas City southern train between attack. The last shot fired by Bur-

beaten but refused to disclose the ed robber and his companion alight-aiding place of valuable packages. He ed. After a few more shots, Burgett's

busy in the car when the bandits was. Burgett stood the beating but clambored up the side door and smashed the glass with their revolver bearth for valuables by beating and butts. Burgett began hiding the most kicking the messenger crouched in a valuable packages while the robbers poured into the car a deadly hall of lead. The robbers then stopped firing conductor feared something was wrong and tried to undo the catch by reach- and began an investigation. As the ing through the aperture made by conductor came forward with his lan-breaking the glass. Burgett fired at tern, the robbers took fright and fied. them but the robbers got the door The messenger fell in a heap at the open and sprang into the car. The conductor's feet. A special train bore messenger leaped to shelter behind a a posse to the scene of the hold-up, pile of baggage and met the onslaught hear which the wounded bandit was with revolver and shotgun. The train found. The bandits secured nothing,

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 11.-Four was going 30 miles an hour and no Hatfield and Potter, Ark., early this morning. The express messenger was clubbed and badly injured. One robber was shot.

Hatfield and Potter, Ark., early this gett before the robbers gained the inside wounded one, who cried out that he was hit. One robber assisted the wounded man. The others cut off the express messenger was badly air and the train stopped. The wound shot, wounded and captured one robber. The others escaped and an
armed posse of 50 men is pursuing
the bandits. Messenger Burkett is a
hospital at Mena, but probably will
the butt of his gun. The bandits
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The train left Hatfield a little after and crashed their fists into his face, 2 o'clock this morning. Burgett was demanding to know where the money busy in the car when the bandits was. Burgett stood the beating but

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# of registered but was around the otel a good deal. The defense objected on the ground with the defense objected on the ground with the property had nothing to do with

Chauffeur Ryan Fails to Iden- Callahan's Daughter Goes tify Gunmen-Another Points out Lewis.

New York, Oct. 11 .- "Can you wear that any one of these four mer ired the shot? Look at the prisoners, said Judge Goff, during the examina-tion of Thomas Ryan, a chauffeur who saw the shooting, today at the trial of Becker referring to the four tenmen. Ryan gave a fleeting glance at the four, every one eyeing him, "I cannot," he replied in a tremi

ling voice, Giovanni Stanich, also an eye witness, took the stand and was y" Lowis as one of three he had seen He was unable to identify the others but swore "Whitey" fire done of the

The rial of Charles Becker, former olice lieutenant, for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, gambier, began in earnest yesterday. The jury was completed, District Attorney Whitman made his opening address and the

Louis Krause, a Hungarian waiter, text of election.

"This we believe is indicative of Wall street influence since the Morgan interests, in the name of others, had Frank," the fourth of the gunmen in-dicted for the murder, Krause was not certain, but he positively identi-fied Jack Sullivan, one of Becker's alleged tools, as the man who bent over Rosenthal's dead body after it lay on the sidewalk in front of the Hotel Metropole.

aclously stuck to his story. Justice Goff himself finally stopped

the lawyer's questions. "I do not think it is conducive to the interests of justice further to ex-amine this witness," declared the jus-tice. "I will permit no further ques-A Dramatic Scene.

Krause's identification of the three gunmen made a dramatic scene in the court room. The waiter told of having been attracted into Forty-third of July 16, the day of the murder, by "several groups of men standing in the street." In one group, he said, was "Bridgie" Webber and in another was "Bridgie" Webber and in another the three gunmen who were standing near a touring car.

"I saw a man come out of the Metropole and give a signal," said the witness. "He rabsed his hand. Another man came out of the hotel right after this one and then the four men crossed the street, from the automotive countries and soon after sundown the class began gathering on the bile. At least three of them had re-

"While Rosenthal was lying on the prisoned men, but they were disap-sidewalk, I saw Jack Sullivan over pointed, as the Deatons were in con-him, Sullivan looked up and smiled ference as to what should be done.

The four gunmen and Sullivan were then brought into court. Krause, who later testified that he has received letters threatening his life, and who ever since he testified before the grand jury has been guarded by a detective, walked over to the bar where the properties of the bar where the control of the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the standard over the bar where the control of the standard over the s

siked over to the bar where the lanners were lined up.
"That is 'Lefty' Louie," said Krause, sching the gunman on the shoulder, occasively he identified the other lanners with the exception of 'Dago ank" and met their angry glances thout finehing.

without fileching.

Then Mr. McIntyre began his cromeexamination. That it was his purpose
to try to discredit the identification of
the gunnen soon became evident and
this caused a stir. It had been genersily supposed Becker's attorney world
make no effort to defend the men
charged with the actual slaving.

"Do you remember saying to Hen-

Alone over Breathitt Trails Seeking Murder Evidence.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 11.-Through the han Gross the little jail here holufour of the Deaton faction, 15 of acy in the murder of Edward (Deacon) Callahan, the last leader of the famous Hargis-Callaban factions which for many years held sway in Bloody Breathitt."

On horseback and unattended, the dal leader rode many days and nights over the lonely mountain trails of Middle Fork, gathering affidavits from those who had an inkling into the plot through which Callahan met his leath last summer.

The men under indictment are D. S. Deaton, Dan Deaton, James Deaton, Doe Smith, Lishe Smith, Asbarry Mc-Intosh, Andrew Johnson, Abe Johnson, Son, Billy Johnson, William Johnson, Govan Smith, Robert Deaton, Phil Deaton, John Clair and Thomas Deston, all of whom have been identified with the Deaton faction, the recogmized leaders in Breathitt county. Of the list of the indicted D. S. Deaton, Govan Smith, Will Deaton and Jim Deaton are in jail and the others prob ably will be arrested.

The four when taken into custody went to the jail without a murmur, althou it was feared that trouble would result. Those who are friendly to the Callahans are in Jackson, but no demonstration is being made.

Mrs. Gross is here and expects to fight the case through to the conviction of the men indicted. Her brother, William Callahan, deserted his sister Although John F. McIntyre, counsel for the defense, spent two hours in the time of need and sought safety in cross-examination, the waiter tenin flight to Mexico, saying that he feered that he, like his father, would

be shot down by the Deatons.

The first to break the bonds of the conspiracy, it is said, was Asbarry Mc-Intosh who, while intoxicated, stated that he was in the plot. He said his part was to get Ed. Callahan outside his store on some pretense and that the Deatons, who were hid among the overhanging cliffs, did the rest with their riffes. McIntosh said he was to receive \$100 for his service, but that so far he had been paid only \$10.

Another important affidavit secure by the plucky mountain girl was that of a Miss Stidham, who testified that while living at the Deaton home she overheard the plot to kill the leader of the Hargis-Callahan clan. She, too, feared to remain in Breathlit, but was willing to make an affidavit as to what

the clans began gathering on the streets. All expected trouble and possibly an attempt to rescue the im-prisoned men, but they were dimp-

At present the Deatons are by far

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Count Kaiman L. Czaky, who married Mrs. Maude Inman six months after she was divorced from Bryan Inman, a wealthy lumberman, of Portland, Ore., has been made defendant here in an action by Mrs. A. E. Waller, of New York city, for \$160.

Mrs. Waller's attorney said the money was sent to the count to pay his hotel bill and that he promised to repay it after he was married.

"He said that he would have plenty of money after his wedding," the attorney said.

"He did repay my client's husband if the more than \$4600 which he betrowed while in this country."

# FOR CLOSING DAY

Fair Management Receiving Unstinted Praise for Success of Event.

### THE AUTOMOBILE RACES AND HORSE SHOW TODAY

Judging Is Practically Finished and Exhibitors Will Begin Removing This Afternoon.

The Western North Carolina fair loses tonight. It is agreed by all who every respect, and Secretary Guy Weaver and his able corps of department heads have received universal ment they have used in making the fair what it is. With two successful fairs behind the fair association, the future for the exhibitions seems especially bright, and there is no doubt the people have become used to the idea of exhibiting their products, but that the next fair will be

The judging is practically finished. and this afternoon the exhibitors will begin removing the entries. Still this of the most important days of the fair and the program includes auomobile parade and the automobile ra es this afternoon, and also the

the whole fair would be between 26,-000 and 27,000. Of course some of old soldiers.

R. P. Hayes of West Asheville had donated his axhibit of fruits, vege-tables, etc., to the Mission hospital, and it is thought that others might do untiring efforts of Mrs. Lillian Calla- this if Mr. Hayes' example should be the hospital and very little to the in-

The obstacle automobile races fternoon are among the most interesting features of fair week. They re quite novel and the following enries have been announced: Brown w McGee, driving a Hudson; Ralph Arbogast, entering two Buicks; Ray-mond Plemmons, two Buicks; Neil Plemmons, a Buick; Clifford Arbogast a Buick; George Henderson, a Chalmers "30:" J. P. Sawyer, jr., a Hud-Holmes Sawyer, a Hudson, and R. B. Randolph, a Buick.

attendance for the closing day so far has not been very good, but a big crowd is expected for tonight. It tonight will give them the last chanto view all the winning exhibits and the very fine ones that were not win-

Every department has been judged fully and the awards aiready publish and the department of woman's art and handicrafts. The judging in both these departments will be fully com-pleted this afternoon. The ribbons for the winners are being distributed, and tonight these will appear on the are all very handsome and those who have seen them have pronounced them to be the most attractive and artistic ever offered in any contest

previously held in Asheville The fair is considered by all to have been a mammoth success in every way, the judges have done their work well and there have been no serious objections about anything. Every thing has gone smoothly, owing to th excellent care of the management in preparing for every detail of the week among the progressives. Mr. Sumne and forestalling every obstacle that was in Asheville yesterday but could might be met. The exhibitors, almos without without exception, might compare favorably with those to be found in section have expressed themselves being both surprised and pleased that which reached him yesterday. western North Carolina has so in all lines that is superior to similar products to be found anywhere else Western North Carolina people ar proud of their fair. It has been run ing only two years but has demon strated conclusively that the people are behind it and it is a valuable

Best display of North Carolina wood ough or surfaced, lat McEwen Lun rough or surfaced, 1st McEwen Lumber company, 2nd, Carolina Hardwood company; best displayed figured or curly North Carolina wood, 1st; McEwen Lumber company, 2nd; Carolina Hardwood company, 3rd, J. E. Fulgham; best, widest and most perfect single board, North Carolina hardwood, 1st, Carolina Hardwood company, 2nd, 1. M. English, 3rd, E. Nichols; best exhibit manufactured from North Carolina woods, best single piece of furniture hand made, best single piece of furniture, made by an

sle piece of furniture hand made, best single piece of furniture, made by an amateur, Charles N. Lominac.

Field and Garden.

For the best, greatest variety and most artistically arranged collective agricultural individual exhibit by a resident of North Carolina, grown by exhibitor, lat, D. R. Noland, Crabtree, and, Paul Howell, Waynesville, one-half bushel white wheat, let, D. R. Noland, 2nd, J. D. Burnette, Skyland, one-half bushel red wheat, let, T. M. Griffin, Biltmore, 2nd, J. H. Holcombe, Candler; one needs buckwheat, lat, asheville form persons in the state of the

# CHOWDED PROGRAM "NO QUARTERS" CRY OF TURKISH HORDES

Reserve Men Pouring in from Asia Minor Will Bring Effective Fighting Force to 400,000 within a Week-Montenegrins Victors in Bloody Battle.

here point to war. Princess Alice, the wife of Prince George, today decided o leave at once for the frontier with

Constantinople, Cet. 11.-No fewer than one hundred and forty thou-sands Turkish troops will be concentrated in a week in European Tur ent complete. The Ottoman authorities for months have been strengthening their defense and concentrating troops in an important zone compris-ing Adrianople and Kirk Kilisseh, just south of the Bulgarian frontier. difs or second reservemen are being brought from Asia Minor and are de-termined that Bulgaria, whose persistent intrigues in Macedonia have caused them constantly to be called ater. Turkish officers realize the splendid qualities of the men in the ater. ranks of the Bulgarian army, but have a less favorable opinion of the com-

manding officers. Montenegrin efforts in Albania are not taken very seriously here, but the existence of a Greek fleet inspires some misgivings. The Albanians in north are expected to keep the Montenegrins busy. Emissaries have been dispatched to the tribes there and the Albanians have responded that they It is estimated that up till this will fight for the Turks. The reliabile by the Turkish government's dependent of the control through the turnstiles of the fair the Turkish army is one of the great grounds, so that a safe estimate for problems of the moment. The Armenians are expected to behave loyally, but it is hardly expected that Greeks these were admitted free of charge, will fight Greeks and Bulgarians notably the school children and the against Bulgarians and many of these

are in the Turkish army. Fighting between Turkish and Montenegrin troops is still in progress in the region about Tuschi.

Turks Are Twice Defeated. Podgoritca, Montenegro, Oct. 11 .-The Montenegrin troops followed up crought to their attention. Several of The Montenegrin troops followed up these exhibits would mean much to their success in capturing Potchitch which dominates the town of Tushi The Turks offered stubborn resistance but the Montenegrins succeeded in rushing the position after several hours of furious assault that the Turks repulsed. Both forces suffered heavy losses. Fighting continued over Both forces suffered The road to the Turkis town of Tushi is now open to the Montenegrin army.

11.-Montenegr London. Oct. claims the first victory in the Balkan war by the capture of the strong Turkish position on Detchich moun

Athens, Oct. 11 .- All indications | yesterday with the bulk of his forces. Montenegrins also crossed the frontier near Berana and according to

ding as before. war has been issued by the other Bal- when kan states and there is no news yet of their ministers having left Constankan states and there is no news of their ministers having left Constantinople. It cannot therefore be defi-tinople. It cannot therefore be defi-tinople. It cannot therefore be defi-tinople. The commission decided it key, bringing the effective force of the army to 400,000. Turkish officials say acted independently with the motive would be better to play, as the weaththe day of trial finds the military de-pots full of stores and army equip-efforts of the powers to preserve peace of indications are for rain tomorrow. nugatory or in accordance with strategic plan arranged by the Balkan coalition. The powers presented a collective

note inviting Turkey to discuss scheme for reforms in Macedonia. appears, however, as though while diplomacy is trying to arrange the matters peacefully gone will do boyle and was caucht as canche. matters peacefully guns will decide it first.

The statement of the Austro-Hunfrom their homes, is to receive a sound garian minister, Count Von Berch-lesson. They say it will be a war to tholdt in the Hungarian delegation the knife and that they have decided that Austria is prepared to guard her to take no pr'soners, and give no quar- interests in the Balkans at all hazards. caused a sensation in European cap-itals as an indication that the powers may be unable to confine themselve to the policy of merely holding the

The Frankfurther Zetung publisher a sensational report that Greece will withdraw from the Balkan agreement the and demobilize but this is hardly cred-

A Warlike Demonstration Constantinople, Oct. 11.-A violent storm of opposition has been arouse

by the Turkish government's decision Some 5000 students, armed with re volvers yesterday marched to the porte, clamoring for "war and no surrender." On the way they met the minister of war to whom they shouted 'we want war.'

minister replied: "Nobody wants peace."

At the porte where the minister, were sitting in council, the students broke the windows of the grand vizierate, shouting "we will not have the treaty of Berlin."

The grand vizier Ghazi Ahmed mountain from the Turks by taking Mukhtar Pasha, who assured them late last evening the Turkish fort that the application of article 23 of that the application of article 23 of the treaty of Berlin did not mean autonomy or independence for Mace donia, was received with hisses. Even tually he promised to receive a depu tation of the students and the crowd

It is believed the demonstration was organized by the party of union and progress and that the position of the abinet will be compromised if it

shows any weakness.

This is the first uncensured dispatch from Constantinople since tial law was proclaimed. It was sent tain whose commander surrendered by an indirect route

# M'MANIGAL IDENTIFIED Z.V. WATSON, RESIGNS

And J. B. Sumner Is Appoint- Evidence Is Introduced by the ed to Succeed Him, Republicans State.

It was talked on the streets today that Zeb Vance Watson of Jackson cunty, nominated as the tenth congressional elector on the progressive ticket at the state convention held in terday was identified by hotel clerks Greensboro September 4, had resigned the place and that the state committee had appointed John B. Sumner of this county in his stead. This report, however, could not be confirmed among the progressives. Mr. Sumner not be found today. At the republi-can congressional headquarters the report was said to be true, and it was nost state fairs, and the people of the stated that Mr. Sumner received notification of his appointment in a letter

## "FIRED." SHOOTS SELF

Raleigh Hardware Store Employe Sends Bullet into His Head Af-ter Discharge.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Oct. 11,-William Wallin, aged 22, employed for eight years at a debauch for two weeks. He was the victim of associates who twice af-ter he had come from Keely had led him to bad habits. His employers had

for President Taft's visit to Hot on the Pacific coast.

# BY HOTEL EMPLOYES

Prosecution to Corroborate His Story.

Indianapolis, Oct. 11,-For the first time since he confessed to dynamiting Ortic E. McManigal, before a jury in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial yes as having visited various cities at limes when explosions occurred,

H. E. Pearce, Kansas City, in the pages of a hotel register traced "J. W. McGraw" as having registered at a Kansas City hotel August 20, 1910, three days before McManigal blew up a portion of a \$1,500,000 bridge across the Missouri river which, he says was arranged for by W. Bert Brown, of Kansas City and James McNamara. Pearce identified McManigal in the

court room as McGraw. The line of testimony was followed by the government as tending to carry out Mc-Manigal's confession that he actually caused the explosions detailed in his onfession and for which the government charges members of the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, paid him at the rate of \$200

R. J. Quigley, of Duluth, Minn. aged 22, employed for eight feather Duluth hotel in July, 1910, morto, Briggs, hardware store shot himself Duluth hotel in July, 1910, morto, in the head with a pistol yesterday fore an explosion at Superior, Wis. F. in the head with a pistol yesterday W. Gates said McManigni was the "J. o'clock because he had W. Gates said was the "J. o'clock because he had W. o'clock becau G. Brice" who frequently registered at a hotel at Rochester, Pa., near which later were discovered quantities nitro-glycerine hidden in a shed.

The activities of James B. McNam The activities of James B. McNamara on his return to Indianapolis after blowing up the Times building also were traced in hotel ledgers, James B. took the name of "Frank Sullivan," or Provident T. Co. December 1.

Springs is now decided.

The president made known through a friend now at the Homestead hotel that he would like accommodations for Mrs. Taft and himself about October 27 and that he would probably be here through November and perhaps into December.

He will be hare all of that time expected on election day when he will spend about 24 hours in Cincinnest, where he will go to vote. He will not occupy a villa, but will stay at the hotel.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.-The weather was threatening when the hour for play approached. The batteries were announced: New York: Teerenn and Meyers; Boston: Wood

Sodden clouds that made stant threat failed to dampen arder of Turkish account have been repulsed. Gotham baseball fans. The national The situation meanwhile is as puz-The situation meanwhile is as puz-ling as before. No declaration of game until a few minutes before Umpire Oloughlin reported

> Boston:—Hooper singled. Yerkes bunted and was safe on Meyer's bad throw. Speaker forced Yerkes and was doubled out at first. Lewis was put out at first. No runs.

> No runs. SECOND. Boston: Gardner tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Stahl flied. Wagner did the same. Cady fanned; one run. New York: Murray fanned. Mer-kle singled and stole second. Herzog

was out at first, and Meyers flied. Boston: Wood singled. Hooper was given base on balls. Yerkes followed and forced Wood out at third base

Speaker was thrown out at first and Lewis out at first; no runs. New York: Fletcher was out at first. Tesrcau fanned and Devore repeated Tesrcau's bistory—no runs. FOURTH.

Boston: Gardner walked. Stahl forced him out. Stahl stole second: Wagner was put out at first. Then Cady singled scoring Stahl. Wood

flied; one run. New York: Doyle was out at first, Snodgrass fanned and Murray followed his example.

FIFTH. Boston: Hooper filed, Yerkes singled and Speaker forced him, then

died stealing second. New York: Merkle was put out at first, and Herzog singled. Meyers fanned and Fletcher was out at first. SIXTH.

Boston: Lewis fanney; Gardner filed out: Stabl fanned. New York: Tesreau singled: De-vore got an infield hit; Doyle filed out; Snodgress forced out Devore: Murray forced out Snodgrass.

# GIANTS' SUPPORTERS

New York, Oct. 11 .- Weather unertainties loomed up when the Giants and Red Sox returned to the Polo Grounds today with honors even for the fourth game in the world's series, Puesday as it was believed this would be the crucial game of the series and that the winner will be the ultimate

"It is a great fight and we are in it strong," said Stahl. "Wood ought to repeat and we'll have the edge again with the next game on the home grounds."

McGraw said: "We are in a better way than the Sox for pitchers and it looks to me as if the edge was ours." Hetting on the series went to even money as the result of the Giant victory, the Glants' supporters for the first time offering no odds.

## Roosevelt Electors Withdraw.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.-William Film ieft for Harrisburg last night with Republican State Chairman Henry G. Wasson and H. D. W. English, chairman of the Pennsylvania Roosevelt Presidential electors. Mr. Englishas the resignations of the 28 Roose velt electors who are on the Taft

These withdrawals will be presented at the office of the secretary of the commonwealth if Flinn is satisfied that the Penrose people have taken any measures to nullify the Washing-ton party ticket,

Following the withdrawals the reublican state committee will meet and fill the vacancies on the Taft This action will straighten out the muddled situation.

## Operate on Girl in Auto.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11 .- With an automobile as a hospital, a street arc lamp for light and no nurse or female attention whatever, the 17 years old daughter of J. A. Bowden of Empire was operated on shortly before midnight on a country road near Birm-

The operation was performed by Dr. R. D. Sibley, who, with a physician from Empire, had attempted to get the child into a local hospital for the attention needed. Because of the contagious nature of the disease no sepital would admit the patient.

Advocate Fint Express Rate.

Washington, Oct. 11.—A flat charge for all packages, wintever their contents and whatever the distance of transportation was advocated by J. L. Cowles, secretary of the postal progress league, upon the resumption of the express rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Cowles said the American Express companies were carrying particles from Europe up to eleves pounds at a flat rate of 27 cents to any perior the United States. He believed that such services could be given to the