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RAIN MAY COMPEL **POSTPONEMENT** OF **GAME AT DETROIT**

Enthusiasts May Have to Walt Another Day to See Third of World's Series

TIGERS CONFIDENT SINCE LAST VICTORY

Detroit Fans Worked up to a Frenzy And Every Reserved Seat Sold Already

DETROIT, Mich., Oct 10 -The chances of playing the third game of cause of a heavy rain that began shortly after noon and continued without intermission for hours. Ac cerding to the local forecaster the rain will continue steadily all night and possibly all day tomorrow, While the infield at Bennett park

is protected by an immense tarpaulin and a game may be possible if the rain stops tomorrow morning, there is little likelihood of its being played. The Pittsburg and Detroit teams ar rived here today on the National

commission's special train. The Pittsburg headquarters were established at the Pontchartrain hotel. The Detroit team arrived at an carly hour but there were some enthusiasts on hand to give Jennings and his men a few cheers as they

crove through the streets in automobiles. Jennings were a happy smile and there was a general air of confidence among the Detroit players. Their decisive defeat of Pitssburg Saturday has caused a marked rise in their hopes as they are certain that Summers and Mullin will win Choice of Pitchers.

if there is a game tomorrow the Detroit choice of pitchers will probably lay between Mullin and Sumners. If it is a dark day Jennings will likely use Mullin because of the veteran's great speed which will be doubly effective in the poor light. Summers, may be given a chance lif the conditions are more favorable as he warmed up in excellent shape before Saturday's game when Jennigs chose Donovan.

Manager Clarke refused to make any prediction as to his selection of (Continued on Page Three.)

MAY LOSE CHINESE **MISSION THROUGH** HIS INDISCRETION

Minister Crane's Recall And Developments Indicate That Everything is Not Harmonious Between U. S. And Japan.

C. Crane's sudden, unexpected and regarded as justifying any change in thereto mysterious recall to Washington by Secretary of State Knox as e was at the point of sailing from San Francisco to assume his duties it to a category very different and far es minister of the United States to more serious. ments involving the question of Mr. Crane's fitness for that post. This much is known tonight in well informed provisions regarded by the state dequarters in Washington. Unless Mr. partment as very surprising and pos-Crane is able to clear himself in the sibly objectionable to this govern eyes of Secretary Knox of an ac- ment. By these treaties Japan would cusation of a serious breach in what secure rights in Manchuria which the state department regards as the are held by some diplomats to be in irst principles of diplomatic discre- direct violation of both letter and the tion, the conference may result in solid of the Portsmouth treaties. the abrupt termination of Mr. Crane's China has agreed in the treaties now connection with the diplomatic ser-

Minister Crane arrived in Washngton late this afternoon from his pan and, presumably, obtain harried journey across the continent. reiterated his declaration of ignortrematic recall from the water's edge of the Pacific and declined to disess the matter in any of its asects beyond saying that while he expected to be here several days be ed reserved new accommodations for the trans-Pacific voyage, on the steamer sailing from San Francisco Wednesday

Revealed State Secrets? The state department has in hand, or less convincing evidence that Minister Crane, on the eye of his departure for the far East, became respon sible for the publication in a Chicago newspaper of what the department liews as most indiscreet disquission of the attitude of the United Etates toward the two treatles recently negotiated between China and Japan. This department holds to have been

arrived at. While the speeches delivered by Mr. Crane before the American Asidie association and at a dinner given in his honor at Chicago are viewed at the state department seen at lest unwise and undiplomatic, they had been carefully considwed after their delivery and before Mr. Crane started for San Francisco.

ude is still under confidential con-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Charles and although deprecated were not

ever, in the eyes of the department,

China-Japan Treaties

China and Japan early last month under consideration that before exterding her present rallway system

in Manchuria she snall consult Ja onsent. This provision is regarded a is tarmonious with the declaration of Japan in the treaty of Portsmouth that she will not obstruct any meas ures taken by China for the devel opment of her empere.

Another provision relating to the question of coal mines on both sides f the Antung-Mukden and South Manchurian railway, it is though may be objectionable to this governreent as violating the policy of the 'open door" as inaugurated by the alled States and subscribed to by Japan as well as all of the leading powers of Europe, This "open door is intended to assure "equal portunities" to all nations to asest in the development of China without impairing her territorial integrity. Hold Crane Responsible.

Matters of a highly confidential nature with resepct to the position of the United States regarding these and other provisions of the treaties bethe more serious because that atti- to have been divulged in the Chicago publication and for these disclosures sideration, no decision having been the state department is disposed in the absence of proof to the contrary to hold Minister Crane responsible According to authentic information obtainable here today, it is of this responsibility that Mr. Crane has been immoned to Washington from San Eruncisco to acquit himself.

The officials of the state department are extremely reticent on the (Continued on page four.)

Just For The Children's Sake



PRESIDENT TAFT PREACHES ON THE IMPORTANCE OF SELF CONTROL

Emerges From Beauties of Yosemite Into Torrid Heat of Southern California Primed With Homely Wisdom in Philosophy of Life For Cosmopolitan Audience.

the snow-topped Sierras, President Taft plunged into the summer heat of he San Joaquin valley and arrived here shortly after 3 p. m., with the thermometer hovering about the nincties. He was greeted by practically the entire population of the city and addressed a gathering of many

The president's speech was in realty another Sunday sermon, the third ie has preached since his trip began, His text, quoted from memory, was He who conquereth himself reafer than he who taketh a city and from it the president drew the esson_that popular government must always be a failure unless it is bused upon sound common sense and the elf-restraint that goes to make the good lose. He drew an analogy between the American people in this expect and those people who in their ctempts at self government follow in election with a revolution.

FRESNO, Calif. Oct. 10 .- From attended morning service at the Presbyterlan church at Merced. Congress of Nations.

> His greeting at Fresno came from robably the most cosmopolitan comelr. It was told to the president that in one of the public stands twenty-six half of the Armenians of the entire country are said to be gathered here.

A feature of the president's visit to Fresno was the presentation of d will from the Japanese residents. "We hall you, sir, as the honored hief of a great nation which we are glad is on the friendliest terms with they said, "and we also renice that out beloved country. Jaan, has the honor and great priviof reciprocating such fraternal

Tribulations. The president made-several hom ly applications to the individual, of the text he took for his Fresno ad-

"I like to dwell upon the import ance of little things in life" he said, 'for life is not made up of one great series of grandstand plays.

"It is the conduct of the husband as he comes home from a tired day in restraining himself when he is met by his eager, curious wife who wants to know how he has been living during the day and what has happened to him. Perhaps something has happened that does not please him or that he does not like to refer to, and he cuts her off with a short answer. Oh, I know it and so do you. You

have done it. So have I. "Now it is the overcoming of that disposition, the keeping constantly in our minds and heart her happiness and yet your comfort. That is what makes you greater than taking a

The president left here at 6.20 p. n., for Los Angeles. He stopped at Fakersfield tonight for a few minites to make a car-end address.

Mr. Taft was a little stiff from his ong mountain walk of yesterday, declared he would like to have a simlar experience every day.

TAMMANY WORKED CLEVER TRICK ON 'WILLIE'S' CROWD

Stole Their Name Even Before Hearstites Had Chance to Get It Patented

DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE THREE TICKETS

Campaign in New York Works ing up to Fever Heat as Election Draws Near

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. -In a statement full of sting and bite, yet dethe democratic nominee for mayor of Greater New York fired his first big projectile of the municipal campaign tonight in at attack on William Randolph Hearst, Early last week Mr. Hearst issued

a statement saying positively that he would not run for mayor, but would support Justice Gaynor. Two days later he accepted an independent nomination for the office.

Surprised at this action, Justice Gayner issued a brief statement, charging Hearst with breach of faith and tonight he came out with a statement and a letter, purporting to show that Hearst had urged him to run for mayor nearly six months ago "on any ticket," and pledging his support. Surprised at this action, support.

To strengthen his statement, Justice Gaynor first made public a letter un-der date of October 9, addressed to him by Rudolph Block, who occupies an editorial position on the Bears papers..."He asked you," said Block, "if

you would not run for mayor in the fall, and said, 'I don't eare what ticket you run on I'll support you.'

Justice Gaynor 'describes Mr. Hearst's course as giving him 'the most painful shock I had sver'es-

"it may be that with all his money and newspapers and power, the people of New York may not let his run over me so easily as he Hilliam," Judge Gaynor concluded.

Already enlivened by two Tammany tickets and the trance of William Randolph Hearst as candidate for mayor, the political cn1 will marked with a crescendo this week which will be maintained until the grand final on election day November 2.

The speech-making, which began last week with the democratic and republican ratification meetings will come general tomorrow night when Hearst will appear before a mass meeting in Carnegle hall to formally accept the nomination of his new party and to outline the platform upon which he will make the race.

The latest "lauge" of the campaign s Tummany's kidnapping, or attempt ed abduction at least, of the title "civic alliances" and the emblems thereof constituting the new party

Tammany's Slick Move.

As a result of this move the democratic ticket may apper under the emballot-the straight democratic, the old independence league, recently captured at the primaries, and lastly the civic alliance. While Hearst may yet qualify under an altogether new party name, the coupe if successful ultimate ly, will give Tammany a 3 to 1 adantage in the matter of publicity on-(Continued on page two)

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN WILL COVER COUNTRY

Prominent Laymen Will Address Meetings Begins This Week.

NEW YORK, Get. 16 .- Unique in the history of religious movements is the national missionary campaign which will be launched this week by the Laymen's Missionary Movement representing the laymen of all the Protestant churches in the United

In seventy-five principal cities, East and West, North and South, nen's missionary conventions will be BECOMING EXTINCT held, at which an aggregate attendsand men is expected. Ten thousand men are now serving

on local committees in preparation for the meetings. President heads the list of over two hundred speakers who will be heard through-out the winter. This list includes prominent public men, officers of army and navy, newspaper men, bankers, business and professional men ministers, mission board secretaries, and missionaries.

The announced object of the campaign is to arouse the Protestant realization that the opportunities for (Continued on page two)

PENSACOLA GETS TASTE OF OLD PURITAN DAYS

On his way here President Taft

Blue Laws of Fifty Years Chicago Police Making Up Unknown Vessel Goes to dents and rallied to the support of Ago Rigidly Enforced and Lid is On Tight.

PENSACOLA. Fla., Oct., 10 - Today was blue Sunday in Pensucola TOK10, Oct. 11.-Copies of circus the Law and Order league enforcing lars issued in North China by a body the Florida law- bassed fifty years of Chinese calling themselves the ago, relating to Sanday law violations

Not even a newspaper or cigar among Chinese of the lower classes could be pur based, while those have created something of a sensa- housekeeppers no falled to provide tion upon their receipt in Japan. The themselves with bread and neglected circulars contain inflammatory states their markens. Saturday had to rely ments against the Japanese. They upon restaures for their Sunday

bakeries, Iruit stands, eight of side, book and news-Assertions are made that Japan has paper stores, to free and other class-

> One man dot if the laws and the league-a the tree proprietor-who opened his do- this afternoon and ran uninterrupted until the closure hour tonight

The sheriff, he wever, refused to a in making arrests unless members of the Law and butler league make afti dayits, then be will arrest upon war.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Forecast

MAY BE EASILY CAUGHT

Records of Horde of Light Fingered Gentry.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10-If the BEAUFORT, N. C., Oct. 10 .-- An system inaugurated by the Chicago unknown schooner has mysteriously my closely in the prombent's wake,

the courtesy of the Chicago police and dangerous characters arrested in that city during the president's visit formed "Lesson Number 1"

Washington many of the light-fingerwith him will be serving on chainotton in the West and South.

WILL USE POLAR BEARS FOR TRAVEL INDIANS ARE NOT

HAMBURG, Oct., to -Captain Reald Amundeson, the well known Imn ith explorer, who is about to start or draw his sledges. Some time ago Captain Amundesen

among Japanese of the ignorant class, rain Monday and probably in east the bears. The animals will be shipbecause of the danger of arousing portions Tuesday cooler in West ped to Christiania this week where Amundesen's ship.

THIEVES FOLLOWING TAFT SCHOONER SINKS, CREW IS NOT HEARD FROM

Bottom in Night From Some Mysterious Cause.

police, and followed more or less in- sunk in fourteen fathoms of water due distriously by the police of all other west of the Diamond Shoals lightlarge cities which President Taft has ship. Just when the vessel went recently visited, is carried out, it is down is not known, but it must probable that a very hard time will have been some time, during last be experienced by the pickpockets night, as it was not until this mornand other criminals who are follow- ing that the lightship crew saw her tepmasts standing well out of the This was made evident here today water. Nowhere was there visible when a special department was es- any signs of the crew of the founaddished in connection with the de- dered schooner, and not yet has there tectives achood of instruction. Through been any word to indicate their fate. The mystery of the wreck is made

department, the names, pictures and the deeper by resoon of the difficulty words of all pickpockets, thieves in explaining its occurrence. The weather has not been such within the last few days as to threaten the safethat is advanced to account for the ime the president finally reaches sprang a wide leak and went to the bottom before aid could reach her or even signals be seen. ed gentry who started on the tour in fact, may the disaster have fallen that It is possible the crew may have had no chance to compe coastwise steamships.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 10 .- The pop sh explorer, who is about to start on utar idea that the American Indians a polar expedition has decided to try are decreasing in number is dissiparemarkable inovation in the use of ted by official figures showing that draught animals for polar travel. He today there are more than three hunwill endeavor to make polar hears dred thousand red men in the United States

The increase in population of about made a contract with Carl Hagen- forty thousand during the last two beck, the famous animal trainer, for decades is attributed to the govern-twenty-los bears three years old, ments constant effort to uplift the their contents for North Carolina: Threatening with triously at work for a month training civilization. Three and one-third miliion dollars is being expended by the United States annually for the edufeeling at this time. Meanwhile there Tuesday, moderate to brisk variable they will be taken on board Captain cation of more than thirty thousand Amundesen's ship. Indian boys and girls.

SWEETEST SINGER IN ISRAEL DIES AS HE HAD LIVED, IN POVERTY ALONE

Bohemia Loses Its Brightest Star When Imber's Soul Went to Beyond

HIS STRANGE WILL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Bohemia Moriah hospital, No. 128 East See- eager to be separated by divorce.

tered out of the hospital, haping the report, was a suiter for the hand of mild autumn air would drive away Mary Ansell before she became Mrs. his allments. For several days he Parrie. She was a well known arrwas seen about his old haunts. Then, trees, who took a leading part in Mr. list Monday, after suffering a stroke Partie's first play, which was proof paralysis, by was discovered undiduced seventeen years ago. Mr. Curconscious in Forsyth street by Her- nan is a novelist, playwright and mard Semel, president of the Har dramatic critic.

Moriah, and taken to the hospital Mrs. Barrie's friends, however, dehe died early vesterday morning

never maintained a permanent home, vitt in the late, Mrs. Barrie had more left a will which gives a good idea pre-rat pleas of the man. It was written several spending money than her husband, years ago in Hebrew prose and, in ... The personal metrost which y

English, runs as follows.

"To the rabbis. I leave what I don't know, it will help them to a larger life. To my enemies I leave my rheumatism. Between the reny rheumatism. Between the republic on and the democratic parties to the democratic parties to the least the democratic parties to the least the following the material admiration of a play-to-come the body and avoid mistakes. As an executor there shall be appointed a man who knows Barruum's phthose phy through and through. Written on my deathed. Witness, Mr. Plusto, of the Underground, and his featurest had any significance beyond the material admiration of a play-arguit for a clever actress, such as the winsome Miss Pauline. Chase, whom he and Mrs. Barrie practically as pled on her arrival in London Mr. Larrie was her god-father when she added his second name. Matthey, to her own. Famulus, the doctors. As an after- her own. thought. I leave to my publishers the last bill appaid by me. They can the leading roles in several of his

ward away that class of authors."

WIFE BOTH EAGER THAT DIVORCE BE GRANTED

Cause of Differences Not Issue Circulars Calling Up Given Out But Reconciliation Not Possible.

PLEAD FOR SECRECY

LONDON, Oct. 19 - Although many lost its brightest star when Napthall of the prominent friends of J. M. Bar-Herz Imber, the roving poet of the rie, novelist and playwright, here do-East side and author of the Jewish ing their utmost to bring about a "popular association of three Eastern to the letter, national anthem, succumbed to a reconciliation between him and his provinces," and spread broadcast complication of diseases at the Har wife, they have tound the couple both

Gilbert Cannan, the man named The famous poet was taken ill six by Mr flarrie in his soil, according to weeks ago. Two works ago he tot-

Imber, who was so poor that he Litrie's Seatch theft caused the first and terrorized the people. of entertaining and The personal interest which Mr.

is: one there has any idea that this

frame if and keep it as an amulet to rlays, among them "Peter Pan" and ward away that class of authors." Pantaloon." Miss Chase is the original of the control of the contr Imber was perhaps the strangest inal "Pink Pajama, Girl," who made man who ever wood the muse. He such a hit in New York in the "Libhad no home, but he always could be crty Belles" eight or nine years ago. found at a Zionist convention, no She was a mere child even when she (Continued on page four,)

CHIMESE PROVINCIALS ARDUSED TO WRATH BY OPPRESSIONS OF JAPAN

on People to Boycott Everything from Japan

MAKE THREATS ALSO

bear upon what is called the weak- dinners. ness of poor China and "the insulting

devastated the Arable lands of North es of business scretofore wide open Chins, has enslaved laborers along kept closed. the line of the Antung-Mukden rail-But human skill was unavailing and there she is not the one at healt- road; that Japanese officials have is either is at fault. They say that Mr. beaten the men, insulted the women

> The circulars point out that the weakness of China in a military sense makes it impossible for her to resent this treatment except by a boyentt and erally to refuse all dealings with the Japanese. All students and persons who value freedom are called upon to propagate the doctrines of the asthreatened with vengeance and even

The document concluded with th request that Chinese vehicles, yessels and railroads refuse to carry Japahese goods. An endless chain is sought in the request that patriotic citizens into whose hands the circu lar may fall shall have them reprint-Mr. Barrie insisted on her taking ed and scattered broadcast until Japan is completely shut out from all com-

Efforts are being made to prevent