PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# TIGERS LOST BUT **NEVERGAVE UPTILL** NINTHWAS PLAYED

Buccaneers Got Long Lead of Pive Runs in First Inning Off Summers

GAME WAS PLAYED 

Detroit Batted Maddox Hard In Final Innings But Could Not Catch up

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Pittsburg defeated Detroit by the score of 8 to 6 here today in one of the most spectacular and fiercely contested games ever played in a world's championship series. This gives Pittsburg the margin of two games to one in the series and the National league champions are correspondingly jubilant. Detroit, however, showed in the final innings of the battle that it is far f.om a hopelessly beaten team.

Weather conditions were frightful. Rain fell frequently during the nine innings, several times in hard showers of several minutes duration. Clouds made the atmosphere so dark during the last two innings that it was hard for both players and spectators to follow the ball. Despite the wretched weather, the attendance, 18,277, broke all local records for the world's se-

Five in First Inning.

Pittaburg jumped into the lead immediately this afternoon by scoring 5 runs in the first inning. They batted Summers out of the box, aided by anchor, the others having either some poor fielding. Another run in to sea or been washed upon the second inning gave Pittsburg a lead of six, and the game then appeared to be safe for the visitors. Detroit , however, came to the fore with one of the gamest rallies ever made with four runs in the seventh inning, batting Maddox hard and playing like fiends. With the score 8 or serious injury have been reported. to 4. Pittsburg connected with some of Works' curves in the ninth for two case either totally proceed and dawn. runs. With the score eight to four assemble, it, the Detroit learn even then did not realize that it was beaten and smashed out two more runs in the last inning. Had Sam Crawford been able to hit up to his usual mark this af-ternoon there would have been a different story to tell.

Summers Had to Quit. Detroit outbutted Pittsburg margin of one bit, getting twelve to the winners' eleven. Summers started

DISMEMBERED PARTS OF

WOMAN'S BODY, POINTS

some Find Hidden in

Dress Suit, Case.

NEWSPAPER A CLUE

there and brought by team or auto-

mabile to Tiverton last night. Accord-

or fifteen hours before the suit case

was discovered. That a murder was

committed and that the catting was

surgeon or by a medical student is

the belief of the medical examiner.

who says that apparently a common

from the trunk. A search for the

other portions of the body in the

The body might have Lin undiscov-

ered for days had not a rural letter

carrier, George Potter, chancel to go

goods nearby is being made.

ing to the medical examiner.

TO DASTARDLY CRIME

#### National bank was blown off, the post-PROMINENT PEOPLE IN SUMTER ARE WILLING FOR MURRAY TO STAY AWAY

Chance to Escape Trial on Forgery Charge.

DELAYS REQUISITION

COLUMBIA, Oct. 11.—The extradi-TIVERTON, R. I. Oct. 11.-The tion of George Murray, the colored finding of the severed legs of a woman ex Congressment, is causing quite t in a dress suit case among some bushstir over in Sumter. Mr. J. H. Grady. ea in an outlying section of this town egent for the state, who conveyed the today brought to light what the aurequisition papers from the office of thorities are convinced is a case of covernor Ansel, has returned without murder. The discovery of a New the prisoner. The governor of Illito is has given Murray flirty days of Redford newspaper of yesterday's date krace, and in the meantime efforts with the portions of the limbs is rebeing bade to present a petition garded as the most important clue to Covernor Anset for the conditional thus far obtained, indicating possi- parcen of Murray or the withdrawal injured. ldy the place of the murder, if murder of the requsition papers from the g wernor of Illinois, there was. The authorities tonight Governor Anset is out of the city were of the opinion that the woman

today, and, therefore, an expression eas murdered in New Bedford, that could not be had from him as to his tand in the matter. But it is a well the legs were placed in the suit case established rule with the governor that he does not jurdon a man unless John Stimson, the supposed murder sentence and then seldom ever was committed not more than twelve

It now appears that in Sumter there the extradition of Murray, and that the wrecked lighters and other craft. a petition will be presented shortly I of the island has been interrupted not done by the experienced hands of his Covernor Ansel. There are also interested in Murray's case a number to Del Corta provinces in the orange of prominent men in Chicago, where who says that apparents a line low resules. The toplace the toplace of the lower seriously affected, beyond the nots in the fogey case, unless some- wushing out of the seed beds which thing is done within the thirty days at this season of the year are capagiven Murray by order of the gover- | ble of renewal. nor of that state

Murray was tried and convicted on the charge of forgery and sentenced making his rounds, passing along the to pay a fine of \$250 and serve three years in the penflentiary. He took of human legs partly wrapped in the case on appeal to the Supreme court, which affirmed the decision of tigation by the medical \*xaminer the lower court, Murray, who was road, when he noticed three portions showed that the suit case contained out on bond pending the defermina-the upper portion of a right leg, that tion of his appeal, left the state when from the thigh to the knee, and the the decision of the Supreme court entire left leg, cut in two pieces at was published, thereby forfeiting his The Tredical examiner, band of \$3,000. This bond was esafter taking measurements of the treated and after some delay his limbs estimated that the woman, or boodsmen made a compromise settle-girl, probably was five feet three in ment with the county, paying over to height and weighed perhaps 120 the clerk of the court \$2,500. The (Continued on page two)

### SWEPT BY STORM FLORIDA COAST IS PILE OF WRECKAGE

Homes And Factories Destroyed in Key West And Troops Called Out to Patrol City. Other Cities Damaged.

Coast of Florida this morning.

Key West tonight is a mass of wreckage and the damage to

property is estimated at \$2,-000,000. Martial law was pro-

Claimed by the mayor at six

o'clock and the Key West

guards are patrolling the city.

ment has been asked to de-

spatch troops here without de-

lay, to assist in patrolling the

and few people remain in their

homes, hundreds of which have

either been totally wrecked or

at this hour to say whether

there has been loss of life, but

it is feared that many lives

have been claimed along the

While the hurricane is the worst

the local weather observer announced

tonight that the indications are that

Of one hundred vessels in the har

bor this morning but five remain at

the

anchor, the others having either gone

benches. The streets along the water

Buildings Destroyed.

front are a mass of wreckage.

suffer terribly tonight.

Chaos reigns on every hand

It is impossible

storm swept area.

damaged.

The United States govern-

It is known that many have re-As a result of the hurricane

which struck the Southern + ceived more or tess serious injury ond reports are current that several byte have been lost but these have not been verified.

The storm reached its height at reached an estimated velocity of one + hundred miles an hour. There was a hard, steady blow from 8 a. m., to 3 p. m., when the wind began to didown and by four o'clock the center of the harricane had passed this

Every telephone and electric light pole on Daval street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, were blown

As soon as the wind had subsided plundering began. The city police situatin and the mayor decided to take stringent measures to suppress the looting, his proclamation of martial law resulting.

Amost every nationality is repre ented among the city's population of more than twenty thousand, about one half of whom are employed in that Key West has ever experienced, the cigar manufactories, sponge fish eries and salvage companies.

JACKSONVILLE ANXIOUS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 11.— At this hour (7.15 p. m.) heavy ads are coming up from the south On board the Clyde steamer Mohawk the harometer reads 29.68, while at a o'clock this afternoon the harometer in the office of the Clyde line registered 29.51. The weather ob-Brick as well as frame buildings server here calculates that there is throughout the city suffered alike darger of the storm striking Jacksonville some time between midnight

FEAR FOR STEAMER.

from their pillars, nine factories were partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed, including the Haing to its schedule the steamer Anti-partially destroyed to the steamer and the steam vana-American. Martinez, Nichols, tes of the Morgan line bound from Ruy Lopez, Manuel Lopez, Fleitas Tor- New Orleans to New York was proba ris, Cortes and Wolf cigar manufac- bly in the teeth of the gale off the Hotelda coast tonight. It is one of Number one and number three en-, the sturdiest vessels of the Morgan time houses of the city fire department line, however, and officials of the were destroyed, the firmen narrowly company entertain no doubt that escaping, but several of the borses will pass through the hurricane being killed. The top of the First without mishap, on the other hand.

### TERRIFIC HURRICANE TRACK OF DEVASTATION

Letter Carrier Makes Gru- Negro Ex-congressman Has Storm Which Struck Florida Reached Island of Cuba and did Great Damage

SEVERAL LIVES LOST

HAVANA, Oct. 11.—The most serous exclone since the log blow of ciober 17, 1906, Struck Cuba carly this morning, causing extensive damage through the whole western per ion of the island. In the city of Havana many minor buildings were brown down or unroofed; almost all the trees were uprooted and five persons were killed, one by an electric wire and the others by faling tim-About twenty-five persons were The greatest damage done was for

the barbor where forty or lifty lighters, launches and small fugs were tiner sunk or blow ashere.

The total damage in Havana and defaity is estimated at \$1,000,000. The greatest individual loss has been cataid by the destruction of half the coal elevator conveyors of the Haana Coal company at Casa Blanca. is impated at \$200,000. It will be possible to range the greater number of

rexcept with parts of Hayana and Porand other fruit crops suffered se-Yow resides. The requisition will serely. The tobacco crop has not

I dlowing the heavy rains of the past few days a gaie began at two o'clock this morning which rapidly increased in intensity and reached cyclonic proportions Mr 540 a. m. when the velocity of the wind was about 120 miles an hour. catae from the South, Southwest are the vortex of the eyetone was a short distance west of Hayana. The storm continued with unabated fory until 8 o'click. The wind subsided tonight and the indications are for clearing

During the height of the storm ! mall Spanish brig struck the wreck rastened to it until pulled off by tugs. | const. Willie Had A Bad Dream Last Night



Too Many Peanuts and Red Lemonade.

#### COURT FAVORS WIDE LATITUDE FOR PRESS IN POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

Judge Anderson Intimates That Proceeding in Libel Against Newspapers at Instance of President Roosevelt and Others Involves Largely Political Questions.. Argument in Case Proceeds.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind., Oct 11 .- ; libel in their having published ar-1 er" was the comment of judge A, B. Anderson of the United States district court, at the close of argument today in the hearing of Charles R. Williams and Delevan Smith proprietor of The indianapolis News, whom the government is seeking to remove to the Dis-triet of Columbia for trial on the charge of criminally libelling former proceedings. The judge went on to President Roosevelt, President Taft, explain that he has a doubt that it Charles P. Taft, William Nelson Crom-well, J. Pierpont Morgan, Douglas Robinson and other.

Probable Cause. The court said that it wished not to an opinion on the merits of the case, but that it desired to point out the trend of the argument towards its furher enlightenment as to whether or Smith by the federal grand jury of should own any Atlantic- Pacific ca-

Phat the so-called Panama libel case tieles intimating that there was a "graft" of \$28,000,000 in the sale of vas "more or less of a political mat-Panama canal zone to the United States by the French company. Whole Matter Political.

"What is the guilty intent to be shown on the part of these defendanta?" the court asked Stuart Mc-Namara, special attorney for the department of justice in charge of the could be shown that the defendants had malicious forethought to libel.

"The whole Panama canal project is a great political project" said the "and there has been and is tive an impression that it had formed much honest expression of opinion as to the advisability of having chosen Nicaragua route, and now since the cost of building the canal is so much not there was probable cause for in- larger than at first estimated, as to

"The press has a duty to perform and in political discussions it seems to me that the conception of libel should be greatly different from the tion and pending a decision by the conception that should aprly to a case Supreme court, application will be of libel on a persons private charmade to have the prisoner again adshould be greatly different from the actor.'

Mr. McNamara in his argument during the day, maintained that copies of The Indianapolts News, being en and surprised. sold in Washington, the crime was committed in Washington as well as elsowhere.

McNamara said that he thought the first court in which an action was brought should have jurisdiction. The judge hereupon suggested that if this view was of the matter were adopted the question would arise whether or not a proceeding for libel Messrs Williams and whether or not the United States might lie in a hundred different juris-

## **BACK TO PRISON AS FORTUNE BEGANTO** SMILE ONGE**MORE**

Morse Must Serve I If con Years Sentence Unless Supreme Court Acts

WAS REHABILITATING HIS WRECKED FORTUNE

Wife Stands by Him And Finds Comfort in Partial Decision in His Pavor

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Unless the Supreme court of the United States reverses the decision, or the president of the United States interferes, Charles W. Morse, one time "Ice King," constwise steamship line orgarizer, banker and capitalist, will serve fifteen years at hard labor in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. After having been at liberty under \$125,000 ball since June 17 last, he s back in the Tomba prison tonight where he can ponder the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, rendered today, sustaining the judgment of the lower Federal court, which found him guilty in November last of violating the national banking laws.

There was solace in the decision of the Court of Appeals today, however, in that only ten of the fifty-three indictments on which he was convicted are sustained and on the strength of this his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, will immediately carry the case before the United States Supreme court on a writ of certiorari. To this end the United States Court of Appeals granted a forty days stay of execumitted to ball.

Brave Little Woman. Morse took today's decision calmly, though he was plainly grief-strick-

Mrs. Morse was with her husband in the Marshal's onice during the en-tire morning. When word came that the decision was against him she snid:

"All along we had the utmost con fidence that a new trial would be granted. The decision today came as a surprise to us. But my husband is brave and he will continue to struggie for his liberty."

Was Prospering Again,
One of Morse's keenest regrets at
being forced to return to prison is the interruption of his beaver-like struggle to rebuild his fortune. Since his liberation under bail he had been re elected president of the Metropolitan Steamship company, a New England corporation; and of the Hudson Navigating company, operating a line of boats on the Hudson. He is credited with having discharged the bulk of his debts. From the two big transportation lines that had within the week elected Morse as their pres-

## HIGHEST TRIBUNAL IN LAND BEGINS SESSIONS

Supreme Court Bench Reduced by Illness of Several Judges, Gets to Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- After & recess of more than four months, and with only Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer, White, how the mere man legislators what jailer. \* McKenna and Day present, the Suday began the regular term for the next twelve months. Justices Peckham and Moody were both absent on account of illness, reducing the court to unusually small proportions. Ordinarily the court devotes the first day of its sitting to a call of state upon the president, but the absence of that high official rendering A large number of petitions for write was to procure the review by the Supreme court of cases decided adversely by the various United States Courfs

> One of the peritions, that of Majors vs. Williamson, dealt with the right to enforce the collection of a note given to pay a debt incurred in speculation. Williamson contracted the debt speculating in cotton through Majors, in Memphis, Tenn., and in payment made a note, which was see cured by real estate located in Memphis. He afterwards refused to pay the note on the ground that it was given to pay a gambling debt, gam-bling being prohibited in Tennessee ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 11.—In and Memphis. The United States compliance with an order of Federal Circuit court for the district of Memson, but the Court of Appeals for the

of Appeal, were presented.

The court took all the applications under advisement.

MARYLAND WOMAN WANTS

Just Released From Prison Thinks She Knows How to Famous Tennessee Con-Escaped from Officers who Had Him in Charge.

TIVOLI, N. Y. Oct. 11.-Edward Davis, alias King, a negro convict. omped from a New York Central exrest train near here today and disappeared. He was discharged from Dannemora yesterlay and was being taken by a ward a to a North Caro ine prison, from which he had es sund. The trans had slowed down and King, notwo ostanding that he was hundenfied, amped from a plat orm of a sleepest car. He rolled ver and over, (at regained his feeand disappeared in the fog. The varden jumped after him but was to note cut and be sed to give pursuit King escaped from the state priso it Raleigh, N - six years ago shile awaiting tool for murder. He as afterward a jested in Brookly and sent to Dannemora for hy

NOTED LAWYER ILL.

BALTIMOREE cet. 11 .- John P nes one of the leading lawyers o this city and state, is critically ill at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. ounty, Marylan Mr. Poe suffered stroke of apolexy yesterday. He has been the compiler of many legal works, and is also the dean of the Maryland university school of law.



WASHINGTON Oct. 11 .- Forecast er North Carolina: Fair in west. rain in east portions Tuesday, colder Tuesday, Wednesday fair and colder;

MAKES LEAP FOR LIBERTY HER NAME ON TICKET

Make Laws and Will Take

Her Case to Court.

SALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.-Undismayed by the action of the elecinitet, who has her own ideas as to Mrs. Lactor is the only woman candidate in Maryland this fall, and the in tuning yours.

lected to a seat in the house of delhow the mere man legislators what jaffer. owe to make. She asked the superlears to put her name on the ticket. he appreciaors conferred with counil and late last night reached a colsion unfavorable to the applicaion of the woman candidate. Tonorrow she will go into the courts nd start for light in earnest. Counsel for the board of super-

bers in advising that body made the llowing statement: "A woman is abolarely ineligible to sit as a member f the legislature of Maryland, and or this reason I am decidedly of the picton that no court would direct hat a woman's name be placed on be bailet as a candidate. There are many cases supporting this view of he subject, and I am of the opinion hat Mrs. Ada Smith Lang's name hould not be printed or in any way duced by your board of election supry; sors on the official ballot that the aw requires you, as a board, to print and present to the voters of the city." In regard to the action of the supregors, Mrs. Lang said:

"I am sorry the board of superigors decided in this manner, but the socialist party was prepared for t and will take an appeal to the ourts on Monday. The papers are ready, and the party will make a strong fight for me. Had it been left to me personally, I would have abidof by the board's decision, but the party will fight for the name of Mrs. will fight with them."

STAND IN SUPREME COURT

tempt Case Comes Up for for horming after today's decision. Hearing. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Attorney

A. H. Clift, of Tennessee, today pre tion supervisors in denying her a sented to the Supreme court of the lace on the official bullet as a can- United States the last of a number didate for the legislature, Mrs. Ada of briefs bearing on the petitions of smith Lang, a determined young so- Joseph F. Shipp and a number of other residents of Chattanooga chargow laws should be made, is going ed with complicity in lynching a ne to make a fight to compel the author- gro, F. Johnson, after the Supreme ties to put her name on the ticket court had taken cognizance of his

There were originally about twenonly one who has announced herself ty-five of the defendants, but the number gradually reduced until the last The came out some weeks ago, told term of court when seven or eight of of her determination to go before the them were pronounced guilty. These eciple for their suffrages, and, if included Mr. Shipp, who was sheriff of the county and his deputy, Jere-

> In his brief Mr. Clift charges that the court erred in many respects in reaching its conclusions, and he especially asserts that when Johnson's harding occurred he was not in the custody of the Federal court, but of the state authorities.

Mr. Clift especially sets up in his brief that he appears as the friend this procedure impracticable, business and not as the paid attorney of his was proceeded with as far as possible. He speaks of them as "old Confederate soldiers and men of high of certiorari the purpose of which standing." in their community,

NO CHANGE IN OFFICERS.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 11.-No change was made in the officers and directors of the Central of Georgia railway company at the annual meeting of stockholders which was held here today. At the annual meeting of the Ocean Steamship company. which is owned by the Central of Georgia, J. T. Harahan of Chicago. president of the Illinois Central railroad, was elected a director.

TRACTION, CO. SALE.

Judge Pritchard, the properties of the phis gave judgment against William-Anderson Traction company will be sold under the hammer here tomor. fifth circuit reversed that finding in row. An upset price of \$170,000 has secordance with Williamson's conten been named. The company owns tions. of the battleship Maine and remained brisk to high shifting wirds on the Lang to appear on the ballot, and I eighteen miles of city and interurban track and equipment