

Washington, Oct. 11—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Tuesday: Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder.

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## PRESIDENT TAKES UP HIS TRIP AGAIN

### Guest of City of Los Angeles Where He Is Given Big Reception

## GIVEN A HOLIDAY

Thousands of People Through the Streets and Cheer—A General Holiday in the City. All Business Houses and Schools Being Closed. Along the Line of March Thousands of School Children, Merchants, Business and Professional Men Join in Extending Welcome to the Nation's Chief—President Breaks Ground For and Dedicates New School Building.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Los Angeles, Oct. 11—The arrival of President Taft at 7:40 this morning was without especial demonstration. The general reception committee, headed by Mayor Alexander, met the president's train at River station, where their special car was attached and the train was dispatched directly to San Pedro.

Arriving at Fifth street landing, in San Pedro, at 9 o'clock the presidential party boarded government launches and took a trip around the inner and outer harbor, the revenue cutter McCullough acting as guardship. After inspecting the harbor the party entered automobiles and were driven on Pacific avenue to Point Firmin, the site of the proposed fortifications. Large crowds lined the avenue, and 500 school children formed a double column at Sixth street and along "America" as the president's automobile passed by. Returning by the same route the party boarded the special train and started for Los Angeles at 12 o'clock, stopping one minute at Wilmington and one minute at Compton. Lunch was eaten on the train and the party arrived at the arcade station, this city, at 1 o'clock. Here the president received the first welcome to Los Angeles by the general reception committee and was met on every side by thousands of cheering people. Following the reception by the committee, the president, accompanied by the committee, entered automobiles and began a parade through the principal business streets of the city. A general holiday had been declared, all business houses and schools were closed, and along the line of march thousands of school children, merchants, business and professional men joined hands in extending to the nation's chief executive a hearty California welcome.

At the Polytechnic High School the party made a stop of 10 minutes, while the president broke ground for and dedicated the new school building. At the completion of the parade the presidential party was driven to the residential district and to the home of Mr. Taft's sister, the wife of Dr. W. A. Edwards, at 26 West Adams street. Here the president rested for several hours. A banquet at the Shrine auditorium this evening is expected to be one of the greatest functions ever held in the city.

## TAFT DENOUNCED IN SOCIALIST MEETING

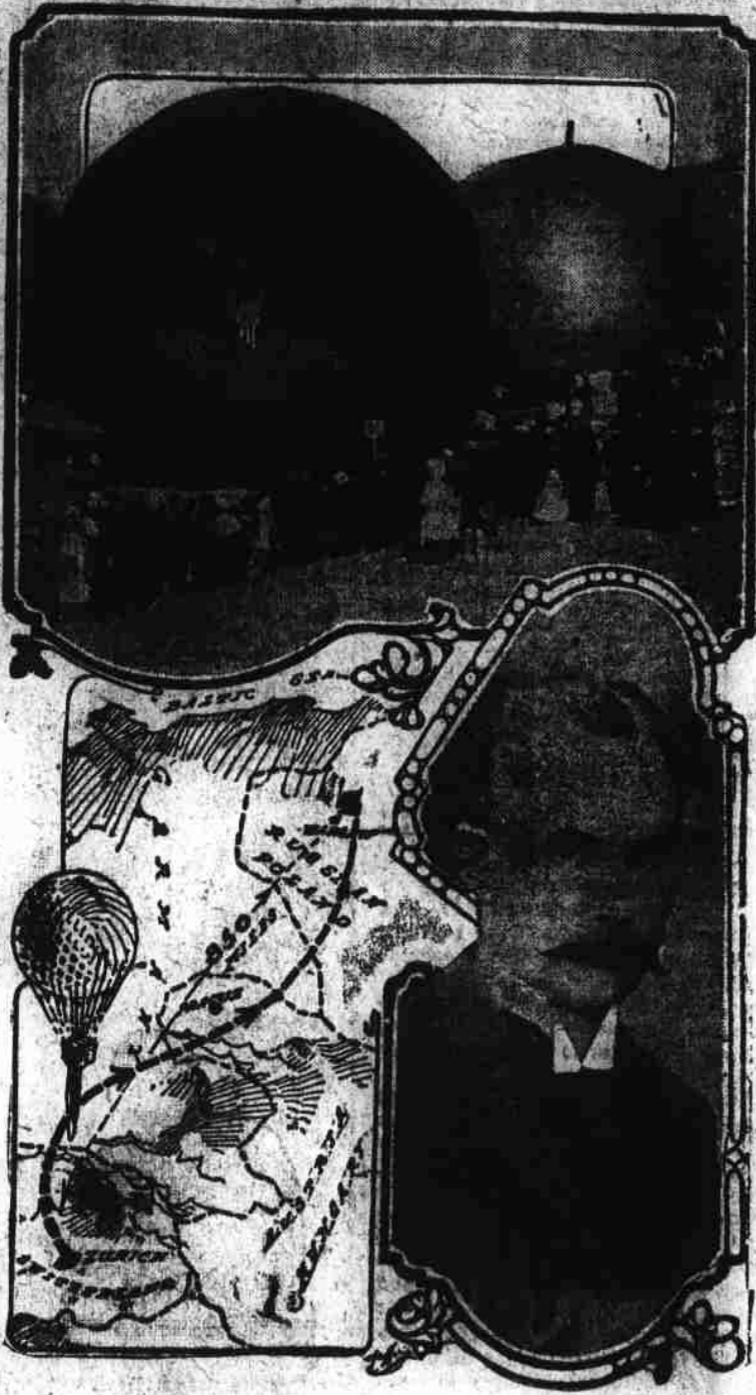
(By Leased Wire to The Times) Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11—A socialist mass meeting here last night at which President Taft was denounced, resulted in almost a riot and the dispersal of a mob by the police.

Three of the radical leaders were arrested and will be detained during Mr. Taft's stay in the city. Immediately after the raid a socialist speaker organized a parade which marched toward the police station, where it was quickly dispersed.

## Population Growing At Youngsville.

(Special to The Times.) Youngsville, N. C., Oct. 11—Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stroud on the arrival of a bouncing boy at their home. Carvin has been suggested for his name. Mr. Stroud is a North Carolinian, while Mrs. Stroud is a Virginian. The little one may well be proud of his nativity as both are grand old states and the parents are grand young people. May the little one grow to be as good as his ancestry.

## Balloonist Edgar W. Mix.



Edgar W. Mix, plucky American balloonist, who piloted the monster balloon America II, shown in upper picture, bearing Old Glory from Zurich, Switzerland to Ostrolenka, near Warsaw, Poland, over dangerous route shown in lower left hand picture, covering 808 miles in 36 hours, a rate of more than 24 miles per hour, and winning international balloon trophy, which he will bring with him on his return to his home at Columbus, O., from the great contest. Mix immediately upon landing in a Polish forest from his long sky flight, Mix was arrested and his balloon confiscated by Russian police but his release was promptly ordered by Premier Stelypin, of the Czar's government.

## THOUSANDS OF FANS AT PARK

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11—Thousands of the fans of this baseball mad town today besieged Bennett Park, where the third game of the series between Pittsburg and Detroit for the international championship, will be played today. After a hard rain the weather turned clear and a nipping touch of cold in the air and the fans turned out in force. The park has a capacity of 23,000, but it was evident early in the day that at least 30,000 would try to squeeze into the grounds.

Scores were at the gates at dawn and many had slept within reach of the box office. A small camp had been thrown up by those with forethought enough to bring cots or to improvise beds with camp stools. With the two teams neck and neck, interest in the home town of the three-time champions is at its crest. The trains from Pittsburg have been loaded with Smokeville fans and the streets look as if a convention were on.

Battling has been light, however, with the Pirates still the favorites. Every reserved seat has been sold and the officials look for a record-breaking crowd.

Either Maddox or Lefield will probably be Clark's selection as pitcher today, and Jennings' choice is between Summers and Mullin.

## LOST HIS MEMORY.

Had Fall, Struck On Head and Past Is a Blank.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 11—Recovering consciousness after twenty-four hours, John Coghlan, of Short Hills, gives no sign of necessarily fatal injuries but his mind is a complete blank as regards past events. He does not know who he is and appears to have lost all sense of identity or relation with the world about him.

Coghlan struck on his head when he fell. The doctors say that his condition may be the result of a slight concussion of the brain. It is also possible that a clot of blood has formed which will blot out his mental record of the past unless it is possible to remove it.

## BANDIT ROBS EXPRESS OFFICE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11—Single-handed, a bandit early today bound and gagged two men in the office of the Great Northern Express Company and escaped with gold, silver and paper money worth thousands.

The police and county authorities took up the chase today, but with no clues that promised speedy developments. The men who were overpowered, the chief night clerk and his assistant, can give only a scanty description of the robber. He carried them to an unoccupied part of the building—the King street station—while he looted the office. The exact amount has not yet been determined.

## ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY.

Aeronautical Experiment Association to be Organized in Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11—The Washington Aeronautical Experiment Association, the second body of the kind to be formed in the United States, is to be organized here tomorrow night. Washington aeroplane builders, aeronautical enthusiasts and United States signal corps officers who belong to the aeronautical division of the army, are to become members of the new association. Lieutenant Lahm, commanding the aeronautical division of the signal corps, will make an address. The association to build several aeroplanes here for experimental purposes. Some persons who will be numbered among the membership have built biplanes and monoplanes in this city, of which half a dozen are completed.

## Governor's House Burned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Oct. 11—The mansion of ex-Governor William Sprague, war governor of Rhode Island, was destroyed by fire today. The total damage was about \$600,000, half of which is on the house and the remainder upon statuary and art treasures. Governor Sprague, who is eighty years old, was partly overcome by smoke and was led from the burning house by his wife.

## MORSE WILL HAVE TO GO TO THE PEN

### Banker Loses His Case Before the United States Court of Appeals

## HE WILL APPEAL

Circuit Court of Appeals Affirms the Decision of the Lower Court in the Case Against Charles W. Morse—Will Appeal Case to the Supreme Court—Morse Awaited Decision in Marshall's Office and Was Bitterly Disappointed—May Have to Go to Tombs While Awaiting Decision of the Supreme Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Oct. 11—Charles W. Morse today lost his appeal from the jail sentence of fifteen years at hard labor in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, when the United States circuit court of appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court in his trial for violation of the banking law.

Morse will now have to go to jail unless his attorney appeals to the United States supreme court. This appeal can be made only on the possible ground of alleged constitutional error.

Morse was in the office of United States Marshal Henckel when the decision was handed down and was bitterly disappointed.

Pending the decision of the United States supreme court, Mr. Morse may have to spend his time in the Tombs, although his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, was hopeful that he would be able to effect a renewal of his client's \$125,000 cash bail bond, with the consent of the justices. Meanwhile remained a prisoner in the custody of Marshal Henckel.

Morse, accompanied by his wife and his son, Harry Morse, had gone to the federal building early and remained together in Marshal Henckel's office.

Mr. Littleton joined them there and remained with them until court convened. Then he took a seat in the court room to await news of the findings of the judges.

The announcement, which meant so much to Morse and his counsel, was made perfunctorily during the reading of a long list of decisions. Even one who did not understand the proceedings, however, could have gathered the import of the clerk's reading by watching Mr. Littleton's face. He changed color, arose quickly from his seat and left the court room. To a reporter who accompanied him, he said:

"The judgment is affirmed. You must not ask me to talk about it now."

He hurried to Marshal Henckel's office, where he informed Morse of the judgment of the higher court. The former "ice king" received the news without flinching. Mrs. Morse and the son also remained calm, although both paled a little and it was obvious that they were greatly shocked by the adverse news.

Marshal Henckel gave Mr. Littleton the privilege of his office and after an hour and a half the lawyer gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Morse will go to the supreme court of the United States on a writ of certiorari."

"This will act as a stay of execution of the mandate of the lower court," said Mr. Littleton. "But the question of whether Mr. Morse will be detained in custody or released on bail will have to be determined by the court of appeals."

"The opinion of the court of appeals is not nearly so much against Mr. Morse as might appear. In the opinion 43 of the 53 counts on which he was convicted were destroyed. The court also pointed out that there were errors of instruction in the lower court."

"I have advised my client not to make any statement for the press but I am very much disappointed that the finding of the lower court was not reversed, we are both confident that the supreme court of the United States will reverse the decision. Mr. Morse is not at all cast down. He has taken this as encouragingly as the other misfortunes of the last four years."

The opinion was rendered by Judge Lacombe, Ward and Cox. It contains 5,000 words and is a careful review of the case and the evidence. In conclusion it says:

"We fully realize the consequence to the defendant which must follow an affirmative of this judgment and yet we cannot doubt that he was given a fair trial, and that the verdict on the fourteen counts was amply sustained. No unprejudiced person can read the (Continued on Page Two.)"

## THE GAME OF TIGERS AND THE PIRATES

### The Day Anything But Favorable to the Best Grade of Ball

## SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS

Ground Wet and Atmosphere Chill and Laden With Moisture and Good Grade of Ball Not Expected. Chances Not Favorable for a Good Game of Ball—Both Teams in the Field Early and Practicing—First Time Any of the Pirates Were Ever On the Detroit Field—Crowd Gathered Early and Long Line Waits for Admission.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11—On a field that had been deadened by a steady rain that lasted all through yesterday afternoon and most of the night, and an atmosphere that was laden with moisture, whipped into the faces of the exposed occupants of the outfield bleachers, the Tigers and Pirates resumed practice today for their third world's series duel, after the two games played at Pittsburg had left the teams virtually where they had begun, on even terms. The more sanguine expected an attendance of 30,000.

The day was anything but favorable to the best grade of baseball. The chill atmosphere, the raw wind and the wet ball were all handicaps which it was obvious the teams would have to face throughout the contest. In fact, it looked as if the chances were about even that the game would not be able to progress through the regulation number of innings, or even to a stage where it could be enrolled as a contest legally complete.

In many ways the day was a duplicate of the one which prevailed in the opening game of the world's series with the Chicago Cubs last year, and the crowd in attendance drew on its recollection for the details of that harrowing combat, in which pitcher succeeded pitcher for each side and Detroit finally lost, after having the game apparently sewed tightly up.

Both teams were on the field early and the Pirates made the most of their opportunity to try the arena where they were to play for the first time. In fact, it was the first occasion anyone of them had ever set foot on the Detroit lot and many were the expressions of surprise that greeted the changed surroundings. However, it was generally admitted that the playing field was just as large and fair as the one at Pittsburg, while the grass was naturally much greener and springier than of the Pirate lot, this being naturally the case on account of the fact that it is a good many years older.

The mountainous appearance of the Pittsburg pitcher's box was distinctly missing here, however, and Catcher Gibson eyed the flat field with obvious surprise.

The purchasers of general admission tickets had well known that the supply of these pasteboards would be limited and thousands lined up in the small hours of the morning. The sale did not start until 10 o'clock, and when it did there seemed already enough people in line to absorb the admission tickets. The serpentine formation increased, however, at the tail faster than it was diminished at the head.

Pittsburg rooters to the number of about 2,000 invaded the city early in the morning and most of them went straight to the ball park, where they got into the line in search of the general admission tickets. A man from Pittsburg named McGreevy, who had camped at the gate of the park in a cot for three days, was sold the first pair of tickets, which were for the use of himself and his father, a Pittsburg advertising man.

By noon the crowd in the outfield began to be supplemented by holders of reserved seats, all of which were taken a week ago. The general temperament of the crowd was intensely optimistic; in fact, the belief existed locally that Detroit would allow Pittsburg no more than one of the remaining games of the series. To a great extent this was due to the fact that the Pittsburg pitchers failed to impress the Detroit rooters in the first two games. The Tigers' partisans have spread the report that Clark's heavers are a dinky winged lot and the Tiger bugs in general, relieved of the responsibility of viewing with apprehension the possible advent of a Brown or an Overall are (Continued on Page Two.)

## HEARST MAKES HIS REPLY TO JUDGE GAYNOR

### Mayoralty Campaign In Greater New York Will Open In Earnest

## TWO BIG MEETINGS

Sensation of the Day in the New York Municipal Campaign Was Statement From William Randolph Hearst Denying That He Had Pledged Himself to the Brooklyn Jurist—Says Judge Gaynor is Mistaken or Else Utters Positive Untruth—Says He Has Not Deserted Judge Gaynor But That the Judge Deserted His Own Principles.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 11—The mayoralty campaigns of William Randolph Hearst and Justice William J. Gaynor will open tonight in earnest. Before a representative body of citizens which will fill Carnegie Hall, Mr. Hearst will be nominated and at the same time Judge Gaynor will be addressing a meeting in the big Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The sensation of the day was the statement issued by Mr. Hearst denying Judge Gaynor's charge that Mr. Hearst had pledged himself to support the Brooklyn Jurist.

Mr. Hearst's statement follows: "If Judge Gaynor has stated that I promised to support him under any and all circumstances, and upon any and all tickets, he states what is positively untrue. I will try to assume that he is honestly mistaken, but it is difficult for me to do so, as the proposition is so unreasonable that it bears its refutation on its face.

"Judge Gaynor is not a life-long friend or a deeply loved brother to whom a blind devotion might be due. He has been to me merely a representative of certain ideas, an exponent of certain principles. While he was supporting those principles I supported him. When he deserted those principles I parted from him. I am still earnestly following the principles which Judge Gaynor falsely professed and it does not seem to me, therefore, that I have deserted Judge Gaynor, but rather that he has discreditably deserted both his principles and his friends.

"Judge Gaynor, moreover, does not have to hark back to any imagined impression gained in private conversation to learn my attitude toward him. I made a public statement of my attitude on September 3. If that statement was wrong, why did he not correct me then? I said in a public speech before the county committee of the Independence League, 'We will know whether or not we can support Judge Gaynor when he knows for what he stands and with whom he stands.'

"I said on October 6 that I believed Judge Gaynor's opinions would prove to be entirely satisfactory, but he must be explicit and definite in the statement of his opinions and that he must explain adequately to us independents how he was going to be able to conduct his fight successfully from the inside of the tiger.

"We asked for bread and he gave us a stone. We expected a ringing declaration of uprightness and independence. We received a grudging, hedging, dodging expression of opinion, or rather lack of opinion and a squalid suggestion that we endorse his evil associates on the Tammany ticket.

"He invited us independents to enroll under the stained and dragged banners of Tammany Hall, and, in order to elect him mayor, to abandon our opinions, our principles our morals, our independence, our self-respect. He demanded that we tolerate his political associates and forget his personal treachery. He asked us to be liberal, to think as the thugs and thieves, to combine with criminals, to support a pandeer. Of course I refused. I have never pledged myself to support Judge Gaynor, but if I had I would have felt myself relieved of any pledge by so infamous a proposal.

"It is not true that I ever asked Judge Gaynor to come to my house in order to urge him to accept a nomination. He came humbly up to my house, once, twice, thrice, hat in hand, of his own accord and his own interest. And I have no doubt that he had previously visited Mr. Murphy's home in the same abject attitude. It is not true that I told Randolph Block or Judge Gaynor, or (Continued on Page Seven.)"