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### FT'S LAUNCH RUNS AGROUND

President Shifts from Stern to Bow and Boat is Refloated.

HAPPY INCIDENT, NOTHING MORE

Executive Was Viewing Deep-Water Harbor of San Pedro.

ADDRESSES SCHOOL CHILDREN and steamship capitalist, to fifteen years'

Talks About National Flag and Idea of Liberty.

LONG TRIP NOW HALF COMPI

Enjoys Visiting Stater in the

City and is Hearttly Recet by People of Golden State.

southern California today and received an a stay in the execution of the sentence enthysiastic greeting. He visited first the pending further proceedings. deep-water and inner harbors of San Pedro,

engineer in charge of the inner harbor tenced on November 8, 1908, after a long work, the president's launch struck a mud trial. bank in the completed section and stuck fast for a minute or two. During this time in its decision rendered today said:

President Well Informed. lesson of patriotism by catechising them as to the meaning of the flag and their

dea of the liberty which it represented. This evening Mr. Taft was the guest at a banquet at the Shriner auditorium, which, in point of numbers and lavishness of decorations proved to be one of the distinctive features of his trip.

The president's visit to Los Angeles primarily was arranged that he might spend a day or two with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Edwards. Mr. Taft rested at his sister's home for a time during the late afternoon and spent the night there.

Long Trip Half Over. Tomorrow the president will be taken for an automobile ride to Pasadena and through the orange districts of Riverside. He will be entertained at luncheon at Pasadens and at dinner at Riverside, Late temorrow hight he will start for the east lowed them up the street. on the latter half of his long trip and, both in point of time and mileage, his trip will be half completed.

a. m. and his train was immediately switched to tracks leading to the harbor of San Pedro. Arriving there at 9 o'clock, the president was taken aboard a launch for a trip around the water-front. He was given a glimpse of the gigantic task of dredging out a basin that will permit the docking of vessels within twelve miles of the city proper. Only the president's launch was allowed in this harbor.

Officially welcomed to Los Angeles, he declared that his first acquaintance with cheers, entitled him to take precedence the welcoming committee.

Before leaving San Pedro, Mr. Taft was shown the site of the fortifications that heights listening to a detailed explanation of the plan.

"At Sight" Ploneer.

It was in the tropical park, near the Arcade railroad station, that the president, alighting from his private car, was officially welcomed to the city by Mayor Alexander and a large committee of citizens. It was in this park also that he was made "at sight" an honorary member of the Pioneers' association. When these brief ceremonics had ended, Mr. Taft entered an automobile, a mass of yellow shrysanthemums, and at the head of twenty-five other cars, his party and the committee of welcome were driven through the downtown and residence sections of the city.

At the banquet in his bonor tonight, the president dined beneath a Spanish pergola Iditarod district are frozen fast. laden with flowers and fruit. The entire auditorium had been transformed into a bower of roses, chrysanthemums and other blossoms of the season. Electric buibs glowing in the ceiling and twinkling about pillars in the decorative scheme, added heir touch of color to the scene, Eight aundred banqueters rose to greet the president as he entered. Six Mexicans, arrested in this city last

night for public utterances in denunciation of Presidents Taft and Dias, were held by the authorities today and may be kept in custody until after Mr. Taft's visit to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, next Saturday. The president's train stopped two or three minutes each at Wilmington and Compton on the way from San Pedro to Los Angeles and Mr. Taft spoke a few vords to the throngs at the stations.

Talks to Juveniles. At Wilmington he paid most of his tentions to the children.

"I am glad," he said, "to see the school hildren with their flags. Do you know, children, what those flags are?" today in a drizzling rain. "American flags," cried several boys and

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you know what they represent?" No one answered.

"They represent your country," continued the president, "and they represent everybody that stands for your country. Now I should like to stop and talk with you about the history of the flag. Do you go through fing exercises at school?"

childish voice. German Warship Powerful. BREMEN, Oct. 11 .- The battleship, West-alen, the first vessel of the super-Dread-

#### Fifteen Years is the Sentence of Banker Morse

Circuit Court of Appeals Affirms Decision of Lower Federal Court in Case of Ice Magnate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the decision of the lower federal court sentencing Charles W. Morse, the former banker imprisonment in the federal prison at At-

At the office of Mr. Morse's counsel today it was stated that the case would be taken to the United States supreme court and an application for ball would be made. Meantime Mr. Morse would be sent to the PEOPLE FORTIFY THEIR HOMES Tombs prison or might be sent to Atlanta to begin his sentence unless the circuit court of appeals in New York granted a

stay in the execution of his sentence. Mr. Morse appeared at the office of the United States marshal soon after the deision was handed down and surrendered nimself. He remained in the marshal's LOS ANGELES, Oct. II.-President Taft office while his counsel, Martin W. Littlearrived in the hospitable flower land of ton, asked the circuit court of appeals for

Mr. Morse was convicted of violating the below the city, and had a sail of an hour national banking law in misapplying the and a hulf inside the big government break- funds of the National Bank of North America, of which he was president at the time all the trees were uprooted and five per Much to the chagrin of the government of the financial panic of 1907. He was sen-

The United States circuit court of appeals Mr. Taft and others had to change their .. We fully realize the consequences to the positions from the stern to the bow of the defendant which must follow an affirmance launch. The delay was only momentary of this judgment, and yet we cannot doubt that he was given a fair trial and the vertical and the vertical into its wake.

defendant which finds follow an affirmance lety was felt throughout the day for the that he was given a fair trial and the vertical and the vertical into its wake. tained by the proof.

"No unprejudiced persons can read the Mr. Taft surprised the committee that record without being convinced that by 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, having kept had set out to explain the harbor works the defendant's procurement, the bank off-shore for hours awaiting an abatement for him, by his intimate knowledge of the (National Bank of North America) bought plans of the Los Angeles people to make its own stock and the stock of the Ice their harbor one of the finest in the world, Securities company, and by his procure-The president passed in review of the ment the entries on the bank's books and school children and made an address to in the reports of the comptroller as to them in which he sought to inculcate a these transactions were so arranged as to conceal the truth and to record transactions which in reality never took place." After his original sentence Morse obtained a writ of error, which brought his case before the circuit court of appeals. This court reserved decision and Morse was admitted to \$125,000 bail. On June 17 he was released from the Tombs, where inces, in which the orange and other fruit he had been confined since October, 1908, Immediately he plunged into business and floods at Vuelta Abajo, the tobacco reduring the four following months he is reported to have paid off \$5,000,000 of his seriously affected, beyond the washing \$7,000,000 indebtedness and to have regained control of a large part of his extensive steamship interests.

Morse was taken to the Tombs prison in custody of United States Marshal Henkel this afternoon. His son, Harry, accompanied him in the walk from the federal building to the prison. A large crowd fol-

## The president reached Los Angeles at 7:45 Arctic Club Asks

escorted first into the inner harbor to be Resolution by Peary Organization to Request Appointment of Men to Decide Controversy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The National Geographic society, in response to a prothe city dated to 1891, which, he said, amid posal from the Peary Arctic club, today adopted a resolution agreeing to join the over many of the enthusiastic residents in American Geographic society and the Amerlcan Museum of National History in requesting Dr. Ira Remsen, president of the

### Stampeders Caught in Ice age.

Number of Steamers Marooned by Freeze on the Tana River in Alaska.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 11.-Navigation of the Tana river was closed yester day by the freezing of the stream. The unexpected freeze caught a number of steamers in the river and will hold them escaped. The top of the First National prisoner until spring. Two steamers crowded with stampeders for the new

WRIGHT FLIES DURING RAIN Aviator Establishes New Record for Making Complete Aerial

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 11.-In an early morning experimental flight today, Wilbur Wright established a new record fortifying their houses and vessels in the for making a circle, making a complete harbor against the hurricane, which is exturn in seventeen and three-fifths seconds. pected to arrive tonight. It was estimated that this was at an average speed of thirty-five miles an hour. The

250 feet turns, the circle made by Wilbur this from trees. morning probably was the smallest that ever has been made in the air by a flying East Coast railroad here to get into commachine. Mr. Wright estimated that the munication with the men at work on the best previous time for making a complete road's extension on the keys of the excircle was one minute. Despite his con- treme southern peninsula have been in tention that his machine was "not a wet weather bird," Mr. Wright made his flight

### FURIOUS STORM SWEEPS SOUTH

Terrific Storm Prevails Along Gulf Coast and Among Islands of West Indies.

HAVANA REPORTS LOSS OF LIFE

Warnings of Impending Danger Sent to All Seaport Towns.

THOUSANDS FACE GRAVE DANGER

Vessels at Sea Get Wireless Reports of Oncoming Storm.

Isle of Cuba Suffers Heavy Monetary Losses to Buildings and Crops-American Cities Also Report Disaster.

HAVANA, Oct. 11 .- The most serious tor nado since the big blow of October 17, 1906, struck Cuba early this morning, causing extensive devastation through the whole western portion of the island. In the city of Havana many minor build-

ngs were blown down or unroofed, almost sons were killed, one by an electric wire and the others by falling buildings. About twenty-five persons were injured. The greatest damage done was in the

harbor, where forty or fifty lighters, launches and small tugs were either sunk or blown ashore. At Casabianca great anxsteamer, Miami, from Key West. Both of these steamers, however, arrived safely at

The total damage in Havana and vicin ity is estimated at \$1,000,000. The greatest individual loss has been caused by the He is to Be or Not to Be Uncle Sam's destruction of half the coal elevator con veyors of the Havana Coal company at Casablanca, estimated at \$200,000. It will be possible to raise the greater number of the wrecked lighters and other craft.

Communication Interrupted. Communication with the interior of the island has been interrupted except with parts of Havana and Pinar Del Rio provcrops suffered severely. There were heavy gion, but the tobacco crop has not been out of the seed beds, which, at this season of the year, are capable of renewal.

few days, a gale began at 2 o'clock this to China or will be permitted to resume But the cold increased as the shadows cially the Winnebago and Omaha reservations, which rapidly increased in inwith occasional heavy squalls throughout new treaties between China and Japan. for Commission the day. The wind subsided tonight and

struck the wreck of the old battleship pulled off by tugs. The only steamer overdue is the Chal-

mette from New Orleans, which was scheduled to arrive here this morning.

Extensive Damage at Key West. nurricane is the worst that Key West has National Academy of Sciences to appoint a ever experienced, the local weather obare to be constructed on a high hill of Point commission to examine a report on the server said tonight that the indications are Firmin to protect the Los Angeles harbor. Arctic records, observations and data of that the entire east coast of Florida will He spent fully fifteen minutes on the Commander Robert E. Peary and Dr. Fred- suffer terribly tonight. Of 100 vessels in the harbor, but five remain at anchor. The others have either gone to sea or have been washed upon the beaches. The streets along the water-front are a mass of wreck-

Brick as well as frame buildings throughout the city suffered from the fury of the hurricane and many miraculous escapes from death have been reported.

Besides the several score of residence either totally recked or blown from their foundations, nine factories were partially destroyed, including the Havana-American, Martines, Ruy Lopez, Manuel Lopez, Fleitas Toryes and Wolf cigar manufactories. No. 1 and No. 3 of the city fire departments were destroyed and the firemen narrowly bank' was blown off, the postoffice damaged and two running gears of the government coaling station were wrecked.

Every telephone and electric wire pole on buyal street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, was blown down.

Hurricane Sweeps Florida. noon increased in intersity this afternoon, the rain coming down in sheets, driven by strong winds from the south. People are

more furious here and the wind is driving is overcast with a sulphurous yellow, work. Although the Wrights have made sharper | houses are being unroofed and limbs blown

All efforts of the officials of the Florida vain. Between 2,500 and 3,000 workmen are

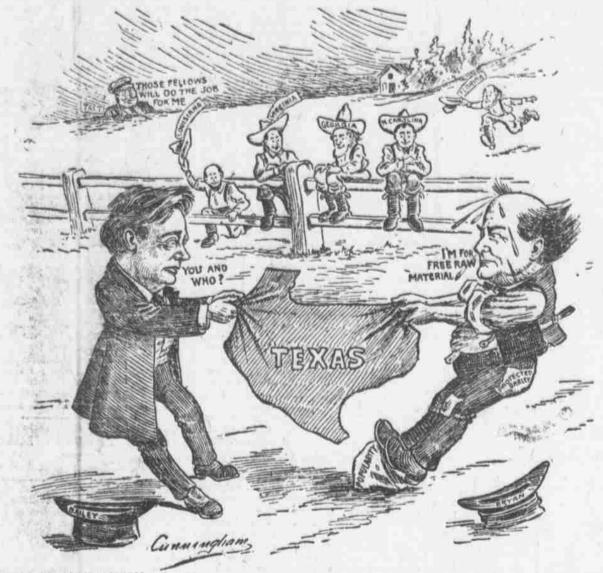
# Youthful Bandit Sought

him at his mrother's home here.

Earl Bullock, an 18-year-old desperado, who them to throw up their hands. Then he "We have salutes to the flag," piped a today robbed the state bank at Eudora and marched them into a vault and locked the later perhaps fatally wounded Policeman door, Snatching \$1,000, he fied. Two hours Wilson Pringle, who attempted to arrest later citizens released the two men from the vault and a search for Bullock was

type built for the German navy trial trip today, developed a speed knots, while its engines indicated house-power. Its contract calls for ad of B knots with 20,000 horse-power. Policeman Pringle traced the boy to his

### Breaking the Solid South



From the Washington Herald,

### CRANE'S FATE IN BALANCE Ice King Follows

Minister to China.

MAY SETTLE QUESTION TODAY Winter Knocks on Door and Makes

President Taft Thought to Have Been Drawn Into Affair as Final Mediator-Silence Pervades Situation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Tomorrow will probably see the determination of the ques- mark. tion whether Charles R. Crane will be re-Pollowing the heavy rains of the last office of minister of the United States tensity and reached cyclonic proportions whither he was almost in the act of sailtinued with unabated fury until 8 o'clock, posedly confidential information about the after which the rain was intermittent, attitude of the United States toward the

Sepulchral silence pervaded the situation the indications are for clearing weather. all day. Secretary Knox was practically At Arroyo Naranjo, which is about maccessible and other State department eight miles from Havana, the new tuber- officials disclaimed any knowledge of the culoals hospital was blown down and state of affairs. Mr. Crane himself was height of the storm a small Spanish brig eral expectation that he would have a decisive conference at noon with the secre-Maine and remained fastened to it until fary, he did not call at the department, ror so far as can be learned did he have any conference with Mr. Knox at his home.

President Taft's Connection. It came at last to be believed that the whole business has been referred by Secre-KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 11.-Although the tary Knox to President Taft, who was a Los Angeles today. It was supposed that telegrams had been sent to the presiden last night after the extended conference a Secretary Knox's house which followed almost immediately upon Mr. Crane's arrival here from San Francisco. It is assumed also that Mr. Knox informed the president of all the material facts in Mr. Crane's case, together with his own views upon the subject.

All the indications tonight point in this direction and the matter is expected to remain in statu quo pending receipt of advices from the president, who, it must be remembered, is in the last analysis the official superior of both the secretary of state and the minister to China.

The interview at Mr. Knox's house last night in which participated Mr. Knox, Mr. Crane and William M. Hoyt, special equasel of the department, is believed to have resulted in a clear understanding with respect to Mr. Crane's connection with the publication the disclosures of which the State department officials so strongly de-

There remains the question whether Mr. Crane's diplomatic discretion has suffered so great an injury in the estimation of the MIAMI. Fig., Oct. 11.-The storm which officials under whom his delicate mission has prevailed here since yesterday after- at Peking would be performed as to destroy his usefulness there.

Interests Well Guarded.

Students of the situation pointed out to- gun. day that there could arise no conflict with Japan in this matter, since there was no GENERAL BATES VERY SICK thought of any protest by the United

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### Now is the time to pick up a bargain in a used automobile.

At this season many people who do not want to carry their car through the winter try to

the Want Ad page under the head of "Automobiles." Have you read the want ads

yet today

### King Ak-Sar-Ben as Omaha's Guest

Successful Effort to Have Presence Recognized by All.

Winter made a valiant and fairly suc cessful effort to arrive in Omaha yesterday Flurries of snow were to be seen in the al and the mercury began a toboggan slide which at 9 p. m. had reached the 31 degree

quested to resign his recently acquired raw, but late in the afternoon the sun came Washington after an absence of some thirty

at 5.40 a. m., when the velocity of the ing from San Francisco when peremptorily thinking that the cold was but temporary whereby the Omahas and Winnebagoes wind was about 120 miles an hour. The summoned by Secret of State Knox to and predicted two weeks at least more of shall have instilled into them an independgale came from the south, southwest and return forthwith to Washington and ex. the fine weather of Ak-Sar-Ben week. The ence which will ultimately make them self. and smashed out two more runs in the the vertex of the ternade was a short dis- plain his alleged responsibility for his dis- prediction was based on nothing more con- supporting and capable of farming and last tuning. Had Sam Crawford been able tance west of Havana. The storm con- closure in a newspaper dispatch of sup- crete than desire and memory of occasional managing their own allotments. Many of to hit up to his usual mark this afternoon omparatively warm weather at this time the Indians now upon these reservations, there would have been a different story to of year.

in the evening from the crowds of Ak-Sar- It appears that while the people in Thurs- well until he was taken out to allow kee-Ben, and while many people were down- ton county are being taxed most heavily to Intyre to bat for him in the seventh. Memany patients were injured. During the virtually dumb. Notwithstanding the gen- town at theaters or for other purposes, they bear the burdens of county government. did not stand still.

price-in their minds-every few minutes. The Indian bureau is now engaged through way of heating the building at present for new carry. he old plant was dismantled last sum-

until then. "A democratic board of commissioners is trying to freeze us out," said County Judge "We don't object to the ordinary olitical attack, but this is unfair.' One of the judges of district court declared that there would be warmer trial in, or there would be no trials for |

some time. Clerk of District Court Robert Smith had send home the girl clerks in his office on account of the cold and he wrote a letter complaining to the Board of County Commissioners. Judge Day took his jury to the court of

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED DURING MILITARY TEST Fort Riley is Scene of Death When Four-Inch Gun Explodes.

Judge Redick in the Bee building.

Whatever may be the outcome in Mr. Fort Riley military reservation today by ments on their lands, the leases on which Crane's case, it is felt at the department the explosion of a 4-inch gun during milithat the interests of this government in tary tests. Sergeant Smith and Private whereby to start in life and farm their China are for the interim in excellent Daniels of Battery A, Sixth Field artillery, own lands and reap the benefit of their in the Detroit team in batting, while Cobb At 5 p. m. the gulf storm is growing hands, Mr. Fletcher, the charge now in were killed. Lieutenant Ralph M. Pennell individual labors. command there, having on several occa- of the Sixth was perhaps fatally hurt. Five diameter of the circle was approximately from the south at a great rate. The sky slons demonstrated his capacity for good privates were slightly injured. The explosion, it is said, was due to a defect in the

> Retired Army Officer Stricken with Apoplexy While in Wash-WASHINGTON, Oct. II.-Major General

Alfred E. Bates, U. S. A., retired, is in a critical condition in a santtarium here from a stroke of apoplexy. States Will Revere Name

world by the Genoese navigator.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-New York and pending in Massachusetts and Louisiana.

The legislatures of these states made Knights of Columbus will give a dinner

noliday tomorrow-Columbus day-com- year by Illinois and Pennsylvania.

while bills to create such a holiday are ment in Columbus circle.

### PLANS TO AID THE INDIANS ers and spectators to follow the ball.

Department Would Make Them Self-Sustaining and Independent.

MEANS MUCH FOR WHITES ALSO

Number of Cases on the Docket of the Supreme Court of Interest to Nebraska and Other Sections of the West.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fred H. Abbott, assistant commis-The morning of Monday was cold and sioner of Indian affairs, has returned to out, making it look warmer at any rate. days, during which time he visited offitions in Nebraska. The main idea of the Weather gossips, seemed unanimous in Indian bureau !; to devise some plan Mr. Abbott finds, are thoroughly competent tell. It is, nevertheless, a little too early to to manage their own affairs in every parorganize skating parties and the old light ticular and under all conditions and he will of one hit, getting twelve to the winners' vercoat will look respectable for some time urge this view upon the secretary of the cieven. Summers started for the locals, come. The change in temperature helped interior and upon the commissioner when but was removed before the end of the to create a striking difference on the streets they make their annual report to congress. first inning. Willett succeeded him and did the Indians in this county, as yet not own-The clothing dealers set up a shout of ing their property in fee, pay no taxes on ecstatic glee and the coal men raised the realty, being still the wards of the nation. In the Douglas county court house shiv- its agents in endeavoring to devise some ering lawyers and clerks stood with over- means for relief from oppressive taxation

oats on, and hands in pockets. There is no which the white citizens of Thurston county "The Indian bureau," said Assistant Comner. Caldwell & Drake, contractors of the missioner Abbott, "is now seeking some new court house, are at work setting up means whereby the great burden of debt for Pittsburg and was hit hard in the he old bollers in the northwest corner of annually paid by the white settlers in xcavation and will have them installed Thurston county may be relieved. We have and a shed over them in two weeks. But several projects in contemplation, all with it is likely to be cold in the old building a view of aiding the Indian to work his own land, become an independent American citizen and aid, through his individual ef- ger Clark left Maddox in because of the forts, to bear his burden of taxation for the maintenance of county roads, schools and other necessary county improvements. The white citizens of Thurston county in every instance showed great interest in our pro- and Delehanty of the locals. Wagner made weather or a warmer court room to hold posed work and expressed a desire to cooperate with the department in every par-

ticular. Recommendations of the Bureau. There are two recommendations which the commissioner of Indian affairs has field. In the first inning Wagner beat out practically decided to ask the sanction of congress in regard to the Winnebagoes and Omahas and those are that all sec. He then scored on a wild pitch. In the tional lines between the reservations and state lines be opened to the building of and on a double steal went to third while good roads. A further recommendation Leach was stealing home. will be made to congress that the bulk of the trust fund now held by the general Jores' reach and stole second. Wagner government for the Winnebagoes and Omahas in Nebraska be released to them caught trying to steal second, Schmidt to pro rata in order to enable them to pay their debts without further mortgaging stole second while Leach was on third their lands. In other words, give them JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 11.-Two their money to straighten out their pressmen were killed and six injured on the ing obligations and make needed improvewill soon expire, and give them means

to secure the co-operation and aid of the and a single in five times at the bat. His Agricultural department to permit the third hit, a double, in the seventh, started selection of a few Indians of the Omaha the rally that caused many apprehensive and Winnebago tribes to attend a session chills among the Pittsburg players. of the Agricultural college at Lincoln in management of their now leased farms.

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### DETROIT LOSES LIVELY BATTLE

Tigers Fight Fiercely to the End.

Pirates Take Third Game, Although

HANS WAGNER, THE MIGHTY STAR

Crack Batsman Makes Four Hits and Steals Four Bases.

CROWD BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Summer, the Unlucky, Batted from Box in First Inning.

THREE UMPIRES JUDGE CONTEST

Bush and Delehanty Help to Cheer Detroit Fans by Stellar Performances-Good Work Comes Too Late.

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Pittsburg . . . . 3 2 1 Detroit . . . . 3 1 2

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 and the National league champions are correspondingly jubilant. Detroit, however, showed in the final innings of the battle that it is far

from a hopelessly beaten team. Weather conditions were frightful. Rain fell frequently during the nine innings, several times in hard showers of several minutes duration. The sky was threatening all day and low-hanging clouds made the atmosphere so dark during the last two innings that it was hard for both play-

The afternoon recalled the first game of the 1908 series when the Chicago Nationals beat Detroit, with Summers also pitching. in a rain storm. A sharp northwest wind this afternoon added to the discomfort of the players and the spectators in the unprotected stands.

Despite the wretched weather, the attendance, 18,277, broke all local records for the world's series.

Pittsburg Gets Good Start. Pittsburg jumped into the lead immediately by acoring five runs in the first inning. They batted Summers out of the box, aided by some poor fielding. Another run in the second, gave Pittsburg a lead of 6 to 0 and the game then appeared to be safe for the visitors. Detroit, however, came to the fore with one of the gamest railies ever made and scored four runs in the seventh inning, batting Maddox hard and playing like fiends. With the score, 6 to 4. Pittsburg connected with some of Work's curves in the ninth for two runs. With the score, 8 to 4, against it the Detroit team did not realize it was beaten

Detroit outbatted Pittsburg by a margin Intyre struck out. Works, who then went in, was lucky in the eighth, after Abstein had made a two-base hit, with but one out, The next two were easy outs. In the ninth Pittsburg landed on him for three hits and that clinched the game for them.

Loses Chance to Tie Game. Had Jennings sent in a more experienced pitcher in such a situation he might have secured a tie. 'Maddox was on the rubber closing innings, although Detroit could do nothing with him in the early seasions. When the American leaguers did start after him they landed hard and often, but Manalead his team had.

The mighty Hans Wagner was the star of the game, but he was forced to share some of the stellar honors with Owen Bush four hits and stole four bases, although Catcher Schmidt was not to blame for at least one of the thefts. Beside his hitting and base running Wagner played an admirable game in the

a hit to Bush, stole second and went to

third on Schmidt's bad throw to second. second he reached first on a fielder's choice In the fifth he singled just out of Tom singled to left in the seventh, but was Bush. In the ninth he again singled and waiting to score. Schmidt did not throw

to catch Wagner this time, however, until he had ascertained that Leach would not try to score. Detroit's Stellar Players. Bush and Delehanty were the bright spots and Crawford made great catches during "To further stimulate the Omahas and the course of the game. Bush made four Winnebagoes to turn their efforts to agri- hits in five times at bat and two of them cultural pursuits and not lease their hold- played important parts in the scoring. ings, it is proposed by the Indian bureau Delehanty was there with two two-baggers

Although Crawford starred in the field order that they may receive instruction his work at the bat was feeble and he fitting them for practical and competent missed two excellent chances to swing the tide of victory toward his team. He ended "The Indian bureau desires to go further the rally in the seventh inning by a pop fly to Abstein with two men on bases. In the ninth he again had a chance with Cobb on second, but his best was a feeble

bounder to Wagner. Cobb made a two-bagger and a single that were important factors in the Detroit rally. He singled in the seventh, scored of Christopher Columbus one man and on his double in the ninth sent in two more.

The ground rules brought out a long conference between Umpires O'Loughlin and Johnstone and the members of the New Jersey will celebrate a brand new a similar law having been passed this national commission. Then an innovation was made by sending Umpire Klem, who memorating the discovery of the new The calebration here tomorrow will be was scheduled to work today, out along for the most part by Italians, although the the right field foul line to watch the him into the crowd and to act in advisory cacolumbus day a legal holiday last year; at the Hotel Astor in the evening. During pacity to the other two umpires.

Connecticut. Montana, Maryland and the day there will be a parade by the Ital-Joy Mingles with Sorrow. The first ining was a weird spectacle

Colordo had previously observed the event, ian societies which will decorate the monufor the locals and when it was over hope

### by Kansas Authorities LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 11.-Scores of While Woods and Wilson were talking armed citizens are searching tonight for Bullock drew two revolvers and ordered

Bullock was arrested in Eudora by Dep- started. uty Sheriff E. Woods on a charge of rob-

sell them. Many of them are advertised on