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# PRESIDENT'S CONDITION UNCHANGED, GRAYSON SAYS: RAY FISHER HURLS FOR REDS AGAINST KERR OF SOX

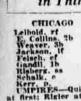
## **CROWD IS SLOW** IN ARRIVING FOR THIRD SERIES TIL

Weather Conditions Perfect for Baseball Classic This Afternoon at Chicago

TWO DEFEATS CAUSE **FANS TO LOSE HEART** 

Kid Gleason Accused of Using **Bad Judgment Against** Moran's Team

How Teams Will Line Up in Third Game of Series



Lelbold, rf
E. Collins, 2b
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CINCINNATI

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 3,-

Unless ten or fifteen thousand fans discover the location of the ball park in a very short time, the opening world series game here will be the most poorseries game here will be the most poor be ly attended in Chicago. One hour before hostilities commenced the bleachers were only partly filled and there were not a thousand customers in the resistance of the bank, also acted as a clerk and had much to say in the affairy of the institution. Four bills of indictment were found against Strang, the former \$35 a week not a thousand customers in the resistance of the bank, also acted as a clerk and had much to say in the affairy of the institution. big crowds gathered around the gates. and late comers had no difficulty in se- will be made. This is the biggest surprise of the

present series, even overshadowing the two straight defeats administered by the Reds. Chicago fans usually turn out in huge flocks, no matter how poorly the local team performs. The weather con-ditions could not be improved upon, so that could not be used as an alibi.

it every cloud has a silver lining. as they say among the deans. There being no overflow crowd, no ground rules were necessary.

Lefty Kerr, the diminutive southpaw, was Gleason's selection for mound duty, up and taken to the hospital. while Ray Fisher was Moran's choice Eddie Cicotte also warmed up for the Sox, but it is doubtful if he will be used again in this series. His arm is said to be all in

Gleason Criticized

Gleason has been criticized by local experts for telling Felsch to bunt in last two games instead of allowing him to hit. This is blamed for the loss of yesterday' game.

At 1:15 p. m. the stands began to fill. but there were thousands of vacant sents. In fact the crowd was about onehalf as large as on a Saturday or Sunday during the season.

The Sox where the first to take the day.

cheered more than the local club. Rube Bressler was the first pitcher dent. In batting practice.

Weather Perfect

It appeared as though the weather man who rules over the destinies of the Chicago realm refused to be outdone y his contemporary at Cincinnati, for day seemed as perfect for baseball as either of the two opening days in the Ohio city. Both teams arrived in good condition,

and reports from their beadquarters Twelfth street, was unloading mules. indicated that every man had come The mules were happy among themthrough the night with not even an attack of nervousness.

The boys all slept well and are ready to put up the same kind of ball here that they displayed in Cincinnati.' said Manager Pat Moran shortly after aggregation arrived. Manager n also reported that every man on his team was feeling in great shape. tack of cold yesterday morning, hav-

Gleason Not Disheartened

Manager Gleason, the Kid himself, despite the two socks he was handed in Cincinnati, 9-1 and 4-2, isn't disbeartened in the least.

The two teams, accompanied by some

2000 Cincinnati rooters, arrived here early today on more than a dozen trains. the Reds confident that they will return to Ohio Sunday night possessers of base ball's highest honors, and the White Sox

SUIT-CLUB FRAUD GROWS Twenty More Complaints of Swindle

Reported to Rotan

made today to District Attorney Rotan ceders by the International Printing by men and women who say they were Pressmen's and Assistants' Union.

the money they obtained from

so-called clubs have offered to re- Union. The clan was to pay a George L. Berry, head of the International Pressmen's Union, it was predicted that several of the larger plants below the average selling now shut down would reopen within a few days with new crues.

## SERVICE MAN'S BRIDE DIES SHORTLY AFTER **EATING ICE CREAM**

Mrs. Duffy Suddenly Stricken at Friend's Home-Married

Several Months

The bride of a service man wounded overseas, Mrs. Aloyslus Duffy, 1743 North Mascher street, died suddenly last night while at the home of a friend, shortly after she had caten ice

The young woman, who was formerly PAYING TELLER ACCUSED Miss Anna Kilpatrick, was married several months ago when her fiance returned after months of service with the

American expeditionary force.

Mrs. Duffy, while visiting friends last All evening, complained of feeling ill. She was seized with hemorhages and died before she could be removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

The husband was grief-stricken today at the tragic ending of a romance that began when this country plunged into war. The couple had corresponded reg-ularly while Mr. Duffy was abroad. When he was wounded and in an army hospital his bride-to-be cheered him with letters of sympathy and encour-

When he was honorably discharged Duffy came immediately to this city bank. and was married in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Second and Jefferson

At present Mr. Duffy, who is a mus-sician, is taking a course under the government vocational training board.

#### **FALLS 4 STORIES: MAY LIVE** Unconscious - Physicians

served section of the grandstand. No pital, Camden, with apparently no bones expensive homes and visited the gilded broken. But of that the doctors are cafes. not sure, and an X-ray examination

Thorogood is a painter, and was working on a scaffold on a level with the fourth floor of the building of the Keystone Leather Company Camden, this morning, when he lost his

balance and fell. Persons who saw him drop were certain that he was falling obliged to furnish new bail when they to instant death on the concrete sidewalk below. But just beneath the scaffold on the

### DOCTOR DERCUM RETURNS

Walnut street, internationally famous are charged with cheating and defraudas an expert diagnostician on mental ing depositors. and nervous diseases, has returned home after a hurried trip to Washington. where he consulted over President Wil-

son's condition.

Information as to his findings as a result of his examination of the President was refused by Doctor Dercum to-

'Any information concerning Presiand Mayer doing the pitching.

The Reds were given a big hand when they trotted on the field. They

The Reds were given a big hand of Admiral Grayson," he said.

Dr. George de Schweinitz, 1719 Wal. as yet, left the city to visit the Presi-No information regarding the hour of his departure would be given.

### KICK TIMELY, AT LEAST

Patrol Rushes Joseph to Hospital When Mule Jolts Him

Fifteen-year-old Joseph Mallikifoski was kicked in- an opportune moment. today, and also in the right leg.

The boy, who lives at 2643 North Albert May Be Here October 24 for selves and did not care to be unloaded. They were in a car at Sixteenth street and Glenwood avenue, on the Ieandetermined ears wigwagged his disapwise a few "hee-haws." At the same moment it let drive a left-hind foot

toward the boy. Mallikifoski landed in the street directly in the path of the patrol of the October 24. The visit, it is expected, Germantown avenue and Lycoming street police station. The crew picked up the youngster before he stopped rolling and took him to St. Luke's Hos-

## EMPLOYERS MEET PRINTERS

Conference Will Try to Adjust Dispute Over Wages

New York, Oct. 3 .- (By A. P.)-Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Three The wage committees of the employer printers and the local typographical unions held further conferences today the controversy that resulted day in the employers "locki pressmen and feeders who are members Nearly twenty more complaints were of the four unions declared to be se-

windled through "suit clubs."

The 700 or more compositors, mem-All the complaints have been turned bers of Typographical Union No. 6. byer to James T. Cortelyou, chief coun-ly detective. He has assigned men to to were expected to be ordered to return to work by Marsden G. Scott, presi-It is said that several men operating dent of the International Typographical

## GRAND JURY FINDS 24 INDICTMENTS IN NORTH PENN CRASH

Michell and Gabell Held on Eight Counts, Moyer and Strang on Four

OF \$350,000 THEFT

Indicted Officials Will Be Obliged to Furnish New Bail When They Plead

Twenty-four true bills of indictment were returned by the grand jury this afternoon against four former officials of the wrecked North Penu Bank on conspiracy, embezzlement and other charges.

The men indicted are: Louis B. Michell, president of the

William T. Gabell, a director and Elwood H. Strang, paying teller.

Ralph T. Moyer, cashier. Eight of the indictments were found against Michell, who divided his time by acting as head of a baking business and president of the bank.

Eight bills of indictment were also returned against Gabell, who in addition to being director of the bank, also

Strang is in Moyamensing Prison un-

der \$35,000 bail. Ralph T. Moyer, eashier of the bank. indicted in four hills. Moyer is at liberty under \$25,000 bail. Gabell and Michell are under \$10,000 bail each.

Must Give New Bail All of the indicted officials will be

sidewalk a coil of rope had been left, against Gabell charge him with re-Thoroughgood fell upon this. It saved ceiving money from depositors when he had be his life. He was conscious when picked and knowledge of the bank's insolvency. celving money from depositors when he had been received and none was ex-The same charge is made in the in-

dietments found against Michell. Michell and Gabell are each charged in other separate indictments with hav-ing conspired together and with Moyer Refuses Any Information After Con- to receive deposits when all three had sulting on Condition of President knowledge of the bank's insolvency. In

> making false entries in the books of the bank, cheating and defrauding depositors and embezzling the funds while indictment against him also charges larceny and embezzlement of \$350,000 in checks which were found in his pos-

session when he was arrested. Bills Against Moyer

Three indictments against Mover charge him with receiving money from depositors when he knew the bank was insolvent. He is also charged with conconspiring with Gabell and Michell to cheat and defraud the bank.

The indictments were drawn by District Attorney Rotan, Assistant District Attorney Joseph Taulane and James Gay Gordon, Jr. They worked all last night in preparing the necessary papers.

### NO PLANS FOR KING'S VISIT

Brief Stay Plans for the Philadelphia visit of

the Belgian king and queen have SUN BREAKS THROUGH FOG not been announced by the State Desylvania Railroad. One mule with very partment at Washington where King Haze of Last Five Mornings Causes Albert's tour of America is being arranged. Since the President's illness has caused the royal visitors to postpone their visit to Washington till last, it is believed they will stop in Philadelphia en route to Washington about

of this city and that most of his time will be spent at such places.

made no plans for entertaining the royal "I understand." said Mrs. Henry, "that there are to be no public receptions that King Albert wishes to see industrial America and to study conditions so that he may obtain ideas for bettering Belgium. There will not be time for entertainment."

## INCOME TAX HALTS VOYAGE perature between land and sea. The

Woman, Unable to Show New Form of Receipt, Is Unable to Sail



DR. CARY T. GRAYSON Friend and physician to President Wilson, the measure of whose skill and care is now of national im-

## R. R. UNIONS MAY SHUN CONFERENCE

Unless Four Executives Are Admitted

"EXPERT" ADVICE NEEDED

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 3. - Railroad

unions representing more than 2.000,-000 workers will not participate in the industrial conference called by Presibasis of labor's representation is held them on the job.

changed to include the chief executives activities in the steel industry. Tight obliged to furnish new ball when they of all international and national unions. Timothy Shea, of the Brotherhood of told the committee the United States Firemen, said today the change in rep-The six bills of indictment found resentation had been suggested to Director General Hines, but that no reply

> He held that without the presence of an official of each union the solution of many difficult problems would lack sisted of the statements made to him by He held that without the presence

Trouble arose when all the railroad his employes, foremen and superintendexpert advice. unions were asked to send four men the truth about the industry. Dr. Francis Xavier Dercum, 1719 another indictment Michell and Gabell asserting that the fourteen other unions of the American Federation of Labor. Strang was indicted on the charge of with which the brotherhoods are not affiliated, sought to uame all four dele-

the federation contended they should ment of part of the four.

Acting President Jewell, of the railroad employes' department of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, said he did not yet know whether the railroad shop, isn't it?" asked Senator Sterling, unions affiliated with the federation Republican, South Dakota. would be represented in the conference. There was indication from some ouar resentation by the delegates accredited

Illness of President Wilson was believed to be playing a considerable part in the failure of negotiations to settle the difficulty and also delaying final approval of the plans made for the conference by Secretary Wilson, of the De-

President Compers has called a conference of American Federation of Labor representatives for tomorrow morning to discuss plans for their participation in said: "Man wanted-Syrians, Poles and

Much Business Interruption

A lingering and determined fog has A ingering and determined tog has been puzzling early morning workers for the last five days.

Local mariners who have been paying the last five days.

Yes. I do. Tighe answered. Local mariners who have been navigating to work in trolleys and flivyers have deluged the Weather Bureau with

Belgian relief committee of Emergency seeking the almost purple baze they during the organization campaign. On Sproul but the Governor saw fit to appear that committee had concluded that the morning was still October 1, he said, 363,600 men were very young and turned lover again for on strike.

general all the way from Gloucester, you.

Mass., to Philadelphia. He asserts that Tighe had no exact information, but it stops abruptly at this city and said:
doesn't even go as far as Wilmington. "To be frank about the matter, I behind me that I would stand a fair ened heart or by hardened arrerie

KOREAN INSURGENTS MASS Boston, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Glendower Evans, a wealthy resident of Brookline, who has taken an active interest in Korea awaiting favorable opportunity to Labor has any vicious element in it. surgents are massing in northeastern ization nor the American Federation of many labor disputes, was a victim today of the new income tax receipt requirement for foreign travel.

Several days ago she booked passage
for Liverpool. When she started up
the gangway she was halted by an
income tax commissioner.

Korea awaiting Javorable opportunity to
sweep down upon the country, according
to a dispatch from Tokio printed in the
Nippu Jiji, a Japanese newspaper here.
The dispatch says a more serious uprising than the one of March last is anticipated, and that Japanese troops are be-

## TIGHE SAYS 1. W. W. FORCED STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS

Union Leader Tells Senators Radicals Prevented Delay of Union Call

BLAMES GARY FOR FAILING TO PERMIT CONFERENCE

Asserts Corporation Chief Caused Big Walkout by His Refusal

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 3 .- "This strike was called because Judge Gary would not grant the request for a conference with the twenty-four unions. If he had done that there would have been no strike."

This was the declaration of Michael Tighe, president of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, in testifying today before the Senate committee investigating the steel strike

"Why could not it be delayed at the President's request?" asked Chairman 'Because there were a number of Brotherhoods Will Not Attend I. W. W. organizers among the men." said Tighe. "If we had delayed they

would have said that the American

Federation of Labor could not do any

thing. They were getting some influence and would have succeeded in calling some sporadic strikes, anyway." Then, in the last analysis, the 1. W. W. caused this strike," said Sena-

tor Sterling

Could Have Curbed Radicals "Oh, don't take that view." Tighe responded. "If we had gotten a conference we would have had something to show these men, that their interests dent Wilson for next Monday unless the were being protected, and could have

> Steel Corporation instead of "leading the van in advancing wages, as Judge Gary has claimed, has lagged behind our organization. "Information given to you by Judge Gary," Tighe said, "was not first hand

> ents. It was far and away from being unions, and gave names of his infor mants. The unions, he said, had never sought the "closed shop" but "union

Not Asking for Closed Shop

"When the management signs a con-The effect is the same as a closed

ing for closed shops and never have. W. Z. Foster, secretary of the general strike committee, whose alleged

views as a radical have drawn congres-

sional fire, was present at the hearing . today prepared to testify after Tighe had concluded. Armed with copies of his books on "Syndicalism," members of the committee were ready for sharp cross-examination of Foster. United Star's Steel Corporation, which Thirty-second ward.

Rumanians preferred. The object of the new 'The gentleman's (Judge Gary) re- land a job for Jermon.

there was a steady increase of foreign magistrate and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the difficulty of legical and he is staging a "come-worried over the dif workmen in the steel company's mills?"

Says Strikers Number 363,600 will be very brief.

It is understood that King Albert is happy today, when the sun peeped in ganization from steel workers. Tighe ganization from steel workers. Tighe candidates was so small as to suggest years, and especially the strain of the said about 100 new charters for local that a strong independent aspirant for last eighteen months since the German Incidentally the mist has interfered unions had been issued by his organiza- one of the minority magisterial places drives of 1918 started. with the efficiency of many business tion, but that he could not tell exactly could win at the election next month. concerns. Hundreds of employes were how many men had joined for the late for work, for on awakening and strike. Initiation fees had been lowered the vacancies recently filled by Governor physician does is to call in specialists the Fall amendments to the peace treaty

'How many of those strikers cannot tion. The weather man says the fog is speak English?" asked Chairman Ken- nomination at the primaries as a Re-

think the largest percentage of them are chance at the general election. The fog is due to contrasted temforeign-born."

want to protest that neither our organ-

Umbrella Weather To the day that is lean There's succeeding a fatter day. Tonight clouds will be seen CIN'NATI... 0 0 0

Score by Innings of Third Big Series Game

Cincinnati-Fisher and Rariden. Chicago-Kerr and Schalk. Umpires-Quigiey, behind plate; Nailin, Rigler, Evans, in field.

CHICAGO ... 0 2

DETAILS OF WORLD'S SERIES GAME

CINCINNATI-FIRST INNING-Rath went out, Risberg to Gandil. Daubert flied to Felsch. Groh struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. CHICAGO-Leibold lined to Neale. Fisher threw out Col-

lins. Weaver flied to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors, CINCINNATI SECOND INNING-Risberg threw out Roush. Duncan singled to center. Risberg threw out Kopf, but Duncan reached second safely. Neale out, Collins to Gandil. No

CHICAGO-Jackson singled to left Felsch sacrificed, but Fisher threw the ball to center field trying for Jackson at second. Jackson went to third and Felsch to second on the overthrow. Gandil singled to right, scoring Jackson and Felsch and took second on the throw to the plate. Risberg walked, Schalk hit to Fisher, who threw to Groh, forcing Gandil at third. Kerr forced Risberg at third, Fisher to Groh. Groh threw out Leibold, two runs, two hits, one error.

#### PRESIDENT'S BROTHER HURRIES TO WASHINGTON

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 .- Immediately after a conversation with the White House over the telephone this morning, Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, left for Washington. Mr. Wilson, who is an official of a trust company here, has been in close touch with the White House ever since the President's

## WESTERN BANK TO SUE STATE OFFICIALS

ST. PAUL, Oct. 3 .- Oliver S. Morris, editor of the Non-Partisan Leader, of St. Paul, official organ of the National Non-Partisan League, issued a statement here today regarding the closing of the Scandinavian-American bank of Fargo, N. D., yesterday, in which he says: "Officers of the bank state they expect to start proceedings against the state officials on the grounds of conspiracy to wreck the bank for political purposes."

## Tighe repeated the charge that the Steel Corporation early in its history had appropriated \$20,000,000 to fight 'PEOPLE'S PARTY' LONG SICK PERIOD

tract as to scales and working conditions, it is a union shop," he ex-Wants Job on Bench as Be Good, but Early Re-

#### Minority Candidate covery Is Doubtful

"People's party." pre-emptors was cleared away today. suitation today. It was announced that Tighe during his testimony read an They are five neighbors of Jermon, all no business, however important, would Mrs. Francis Sayre, daughters of the righe during his credited to the of whom live in the eastern end of the he brought before him.

remarked, 'are not well taken in view trate. He has no aspirations for the there is grave doubt of his early re- Washington, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. 'Do you charge that from 1900 on mayoralty. He was for ten years a establishment in health. Everybody in

Jermon sees in the present political questions in which he is vitally intersituation a chance for success as a min-ested pending in Washington. ority candidate, he says.

Democratic Vote Small ous prominent citizens signed my peti-

"I wouldn't be doing justice to my title was better than a personal indewind where the fog prevails is blowing from the land toward the ocean.

The organization. Tighe concluded, "if I pendent campaign. So they pre-empted ably called in to consider Doctor Grayfrom the land toward the ocean.

The organization of the land toward the ocean. ments. The corporations have used the so doing reserved the right to name question whether or not the Presi vicious element they complain of; I candidates for other city and county dent's ailment was nervous exhaustion offices.

> affiliations I have no connection." Continued on Page Twenty-two, Column Three perience.

No Factional Deals

Mauch Chunk Ever's Sunday & Wednesday to October 20, inc. Special excursion train leaves Reading Terminal 8 & M. stopping at Columbia Ave. Huntingdon 5t. Wayns Juption. Logan and Jenkintown. 12; was

By CLINTON W. GILBERT J. Murray Rush Jermon, former Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger coroner and one time magistrate, is the Washington, Oct. 3.—President Wilson is undoubtedly seriously ill. Two patient. The President has no more specialists were called into con-

Intimate friends who come in con-The object of the new "party" is to ract with the White House family are Mr. Wilson's mind at rest, with hig

to examine the organic condition of and of the ratification of the treaty by the patient, particularly if the patent My friends persuaded me to seek prognosis of nervous breakdown is nearsound heart, lungs and kidneys and polled votes enough to convince those circulation impaired either by a weak or with impurities entering the 'They decided, however, that a party from the kidneys recovery is difficult.

Yesterday's specialists were prob dent's ailment was nervous exhaustion. They agreed with Doctor Grayson, "As to factional or party deals or decision that the breakdown had been more pronounced than was at first sup-The pre-emptors of the "People's posed. This is not an unusual ex-

> Examine Internal Organs Today's specialists are probably se-

## EXECUTIVE, "VERY SICK MAN," GETS ABSOLUTE REST

Grayson Again Calls in Washington Physicians, With Little Change Seen in Wilson

HEART ACTION IS GOOD: NO TEMPERATURE NOTED

of "Nervous Exhaustion" and **Urge Complete Relaxation** 

'Condition Unchanged,"

Specialists Support Diagnosis

Noon Bulletin Reports Washington, Oct. 3.-(By A. P.) changed." Doctor Grayson's bulletin issued at 12:15 p. m. said. Supplementing his official bulletin. Doctor Grayson told newspaper correspondents that the President's mind was keen and alert and his

physical condition fairly good. He

also is taking some mourishment. By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 3 .- There was no provement in President Wilson's condition this morning, and Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, held another consultation with Rear Admiral Stitt, of the Naval Medical School, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Wilson's family physician, who participated in yesterday's consultation with Dr. F. X.

The consultation of Admirals Grayson and Stitt and Doctor Roffin lasted about two hours, and this delayed the issuing of the usual 10 o'clock bulleting as to the President's condition.

Dercum, of Philadelphia.

When the official bulletin finally was issued at noon it merely said the President's condition was unchanged. Doctor Grayson talked with Doctor Dercum over the long-distance telephone this morning and will keep in constant touch with him. Doctor Dercum will come to Washington from time

to time as Doctor Grayson feels he

needs him, while Rear Admiral Stitt,

hend of the naval hospital here, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. , Wilson's family physician, will visit the Presi-The consulting physicians have agreed with Doctor Grayson that the Presi dent is suffering from nervous exhaus-

tion brought on by the strain of his work at the Peace Conference and his ecent four over the country. Doctor Grayson said the President official affairs and that it was only with difficulty that his mind could be di-

Despite the strain Doctor Grayson has been under since the President was taken ill a week ago yesterday, he is "No." said Tighe. "We are not ask. "VARES WON'T BOLT"-LANE EXERCISE MAY BE ORDERED remaining in constant attendance on the President, but when he needs rest Doctors Ruffin and Stitt will relieve

With him is a trained nurse, who is

assisting Mrs. Wilson in caring for the perature and his heart action is good, was said at the White Hou Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and ington. Mrs. McAdoo will arrive this afternoon from New York. Mrs. Sayra muxious. No fear is entertained as to it was said that, while members of the marks about foreigners now." Tighe He wants to be a minority magis the President's ultimate recovery, but family had not been summoned to

> Savre had expressed a desire to come. Miss Margaret Wilson, the third daughter, is now in fashington.

Absolute Res. Is Enforced Orders of the physicians that the President be kept absolutely quiet will There is no doubt that the Presi- be strictly enforced, Secretary Tumulty dent is suffering from a severe nery, said today! No official business will be Declaring that the present strike was "Af the primary election." said Mr. ous breakdown, the consequence of his brought to the executive's attention, no preceded by universal demands for or- Jermon today, "the vote for Democratic ardnous labors in the past two or three matter how pressing. Mr. Tumulty

the French Shamber of Deputies, and Mr. Wilson's age. This this news apparently cheered him con-

siderably, Mr. Tumulty said. It was announced officially that the turn in the President's condition would Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three

#### Admiral Grayson Forbids Visit by King Albert

New York, Oct. 3,-(By A. P.)

It was learned today that King Albert expressed the wish to go to Washington incognito, in order to express in person his sympathy with President Wilson in his illness. king abandoned his plans on receipt of a telegram from Rear Admira Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, that the President's condition cendered it necessary to pro-