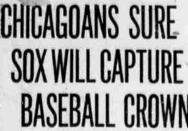


# WILLIAMS OPPOSES HOD ELLER; **GIANT CROWD SEES 8TH GAME**



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**Oleason Declares Left-Handed** Hurler Cannot Lose Third Series Start

PAT MORAN CONFIDENT BAD LUCK IS OVER

High Wind at Comiskey Park, Chicago, Makes Clean **Fielding Difficult** 

Today's Line-up for **Eighth Game of Series** CHICAGO CINCINNATI Rath, 2b Danbert, 1b Groh, 3b Roush, ef Duncan, 1f Kouf ss Neale, rf Rariden, e Eller, p Leibold, rf E, Collins, 2b Weaver, 3b Jackson, if Felsch, cf Gundli, 1b Risberg, ss Schalk, c Williams, p Umpires-Evans, A. L., behind plate ulgley, N. L., first base; Nallin, A. L., cond base; Rigler, N. L., third base, Pet, .571 .429 Where They Play Today Cincinnati at Chicago. Where They Flay Tomorrov Chicago at Cincinnati.

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Comiskey Park, Chicago, Oct. 9. Despite threatening weather, high winds, dark; underslung, low-hanging clouds, the folks turned out to see the eighth engagement of the long-winded and semi-exciting world series this afternoon. Nothing, not even a blizzard, could keep the mob away, for the tip has gone out that the Sox are ready to

Two hours before game time the bleachers were loaded and the pavilions showed signs of occupancy. The cus-tomary band played customary music, and the fans were in condition to ap-



BASEBALL CROWN Proposed Investigation of Nation-Wide Strike Goes Before General Committee of Industrial **Conference at Capital** 

> HOPEFUL TONE AS ASSEMBLY GETS DOWN TO WORK: EMPLOYERS TO LAY ALL THEIR CARDS ON TABLE

### By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Washington, Oct. 9 .-- The proposition that the great steel strike b investigated by the industrial conference, which was the first proposition submitted by the labor group today, indicates the importance Mr. Gompers and his colleagues attach to the sub- -

> ject. Its action upon this resolution will be the first test of the strength of labor's sympathetic vote in the general committee, to which it has been referred. It presents a delicate problem for

> the committee's decision whether or not the question will be sent out to the general body of delegates for discussion and final decision.

> While it is too early to indicate with any degree of accuracy what the conference itself would do with the proposition, the probabilities are in favor of its rejection. The attitude of the peo-

President Eliot, of Harvard, in a dispassionate plea that the conference get away from old

ARE REFUSED LIST

veal Names of Buyers in

Land Tangle

voiced by others. Today's session has given a hopeful tone GEORGE NON MCCAIN to the future work of the conference. There was friction visible and a disposition on the labor side perhaps unnecessary to display a chip on the

left shoulder, but it was ephemeral, and left, I think, no permanent impress.

On very high authority I am per-mitted to say that the employers' group of the industrial conference intends to throw all doors wide open. They will lay their cards face upward on the table for the inspection of every player in this game in which industrial peace and prosperity are the stakes. Particularly will they invite the in-

showed signs of occupancy. The cars-tormary hand played customary music, and the fans were in condition to ap-preciate it. The teams were late in appearing, but there was some excitement when a gear named Perry Weiss, of Beau-mont, Tex., who hocked a couple of oil wells to bet that the Reds would win the series, appeared with the announce-ment that he offered a \$550 watch to the Cincinnati player who broke up the game this afternoon and \$500 to Hod Eller if he turned in a victory. Those money-mad guys sure will try to get that money.



BERNARD M. BARUCH Who presented to the Industrial Conference today resolutions call-ing for a labor truce to continue three months.

DEFIANCE BLOCKS COAL CONFERENCE

ple's group was pretty clearly defined by ex- Both Operators and Miners Assume Uncompromising Attitude methods and, old ideas and this tendency was at First Session Held Here

SOME DELEGATES ABSENT

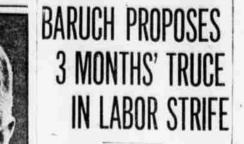
Both operators and miners assumed a deliant attitude at the opening session here today of a conference called to

adjust working conditions in the soft coal regions of western Pennsylvania. industrial truce to continue three Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The conference ended within an hour because by the President and Congress and imof the absence of some of the dele- mediate arbitration of the nation-wide gates. It will be resumed tomorrow.

has gone out that the Sox are ready to cop the championship and the bugs have a keen desire to see how it is done. Two hours before game time the bleachers were loaded and the pavillons showed signs of occupancy. The cus-The miners are demanding a new today to the industrial conference here. crease in pay, six-hour day and five resentatives of the public and the last

November 1.

CAUSES FIRST FRICTION First signs of dissension between lot-holders who bought from the Springiedi Nanor Development Company and other interests involved became apparent this afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of the lotheld-soft coal miners' union, said the usen afternoon at a meeting of



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**Gompers Suggests Steel Strike** Mediation and Outlines Labor's Principles

ARBITRATION BOARD URGED AT INDUSTRIAL PARLEY

'President's Plan'' Presented. Group Method Promotes Combat, Says Eliot

### Four Proposed Plans for Industrial Peace

Four important proposals for la-for adjustment, presented at the industrial conference at Washington oday, follow ; First, By Bernard M. Baruch-First. By Bernard M. Baruch— An immediate industrial truce to continue three months. Second. By Gavin McNab — A permanent arbitration board chosen by the President and Congress, all living ex-Presidents to be included in the membership. Third. By Samuel Gompers—Ar-bitration of the steel strike, with resumption of work at once pend-ing the outcome. Fourth. By Bernard M. Barufeh (for Department of Labor)—Crea.

for Department of Labors-Crea-tion of a joint board in each in-dustry to settle disrutes, with a general board to hear appeals and an umpire as the final arbiter,

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 9 .- An immediate months, creation of an arbitration board steel strike were among proposals made The first two were presented by rep-

met the men threaten a general strike Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the public group, made the proposal for Thomas T. Brewster, a western the industrial truce, while Samuel Gom-Pennsylvania operator, chairman of the port president of the American Fed-

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Cincinnati-Eller and Rariden. Umpires-Evans, behind plate; Qu	Chicago-Williams and Schalk. igley, Nallin and Rigler in field.

DETAILS OF WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAME

CINCINNATI-FIRST INNING-Rath popped to Risberg. Daubert singled to center. Groh singled to right, Daubert going to second. Daubert scored on Roush's double to right, Groh pulling up at third. Groh and Roush scored on Duncan's double to left. Williams was taken out and Bill James sent in for Chicago. Kopf walked Neale fanned. Duncan scored on Rariden's single over first, sending Kopf to third. Rariden stole second. Eller flied to Felsch. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

### CONNELLY POINTS OUT MENACE IN LOAN SUIT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9 .- The taxpayers' suit to test the legality of \$12,970,000 in loans floated by the city of Phila. delphia is being heard here today before the Supreme Court. City Solicitor Connelly, who is contesting the suit, declared that if the court shall sustain the suit, the city of 'Philadelphia "will be \$9,000,000 in the hole." The loan moneys were voted for public improvements.

### PROFITLESS FOOD STORES ARE PLANNED

Trofitless food stores for the sale of smoked meats at wholesale prices will probably be started in this city soon. At a meeting of representatives of the Emergency Aid and the city maract commission, held today, plans for opening these stores were captused. Director MacLaughlin, counting on the co-operation of the Emergency Aid will proceed at once with the plans.

### MAYNARD SPEEDING TOWARD ST. PAUL. NEB.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leading in the transcontinental air derby, left here for St. Paul. Neb., at 1:34 P. M., after dining and replenishing his supplies. St. Paul is 132 miles west.

### INSURANCE MEN NOTIFIED OF CHANGE IN LAWS

HARRISBURG. Oct. 9 .- Notices to more than 45,000 insurance agents and brokers in Pennsylvania of changes in the licensing laws are being sent out by the Insurance Department.

### FRENCH SENATE TAKES UP PEACE TREATY

PARIS. Oct. 9 .- Discussion of the preace treaty with Germany began in the French senate this afternoon with the presentation of a report by Senator Leeon Bourgeois urging immdeiate ratification.



### 'SKY PILOT,' AHEAD IN GREAT AIR RACE. **ARRIVES AT OMAHA** Lieut. B. W. Maynard, Ex-

PRICE TWO CENTS

Preacher, Is Making Almost Two Miles a Minute

EXPECT EAST AND WEST TO CROSS TRAILS SOON

Rain Holds Up Fliers East of Cleveland, but Westerners

Are Going Fine

By the Associated Press Omalia, Neb., Oct. 9.-Licutenant Belvin W. Maynard, former Baptist minister, still leading in the transcon-tinental size dashes has to be inental air derby, landed his De Havi-inental air derby, landed his De Havi-and 4 here at 12:48 this afternoon. He made the 118 miles from Des Moines, Ia., in one hour and fourteen minutes.

minutes. Lieutenant Maynard, who was a pilot in France during the ewar and winner of the New York-Toronto air race, smashed all previous records for a New York-Chicago flight. He also made the first flight between the two cities between dawn and sunset. Carrying as a passenger Mechanician W. E. Klinc, with a German police dog as mascot, Lieutenant Maynard drove the 813 miles from Mineola to 'hieago in 405 minutes, flying time. His clapsed time was nine hours and twenty-nine minutes for this trip. twenty-nine minutes for this trip,

"That old Liberty motor batted out uile after mile without one complaint," the flier-preacher said. "It was a long, hard grind, but we are going to win this race."

Leaving Chiengo at 6:05 o'clock this morning, he reached Rock Island, III. at 8:37 and Des Moines, Ia. at 10:55, Des Moines is 155 miles from Rock Is-

land. Although the sky had been overeast and a stiff breeze blowing, just before Maynard's arrival at Rock Island, the sun broke through the clouds. The "flying parson," as he is called, ex-Substitute of a striver at Rock Island, the sub broke through the clouds. The "flying parson." as he is called, ex-perienced no difficulty in effecting a landing and his first words as he climbed out of his plane were a request for "something to cat and a drink." After his wants had been supplied and the thirty minutes required for each stop had elapsed, the flyer "hopped off."

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(By A, P.) —Rain upheld wirtually all westbound flyers in the army's transcontinental contest early today at the control sta-tions in Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleveland. Weather conditions around Chicago had sufficiently improved at noon to allow westbound flyers to re-sume.

sume. Eastbound flyers encountered better weather and three pilots left Sait Lake City early today for Green River, Wyo., 137 miles distant and 755 miles from the startling point. San Francisco. Thirty of the forty-eight nuchines leaving here had arrived at Ruffalo be-fore noon today. A number of others were held up at Binghamton and Ro-chester. Captain John Marquette, who handed near Williamsnort, Pa., yesteranded near Williamsport, Pa., yester-lay because of trouble with his compass, resumed his journey to Binghamton to-

'phantom ship

terday, touched its wheels to the ground and continued without stopping or "checking out" at the official tent, Fly-

Brandt was slightly injured. The second accident on Roosevelt Field occurred this morning when a

Salt Lake City, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.) —Green River, Wyo., has been elimi-mated as a stop for castbound fiyers in the transcontinental airplane derby, it became known here today, when the commander of the control stop at Raw-the transcontinent and from here to

lins, Wyo., was notified from here to prepare for the reception of six aviators who had left here up to 8 :50 o'clock.

Sacramento, Cal., Ort. 9.—(By A. P.)—Lieutenant G. E. Rice, piloting a Sopwith, last of the castbound trans-continental racers to reach Sacramento, yesterday took the air for the flight neross the Sierras at 8:00 this morning.

MARMADUKE TILDEN DIES

Succumbs at Ventnor Home After



get that money.

### Weather Right

Eller was chosen to do the hurling and Moran said the day was ideal for him. Hod always goes big when clouds are in the sky and the atmosphere is D. Rockefe

are in the sky and the atmosphere is "I feel sure he will win today," said Pat, before the game. "It's time for game is harder to grab than the other tour."

Pat had a right to kick because he

Pat had a right to kick because he has lost two games and a watch charm this week. Gleason announced confidently before the game that everything was over so far as the Sox were concerned. "Get said. "Willams will beat them today because he is too good a pitcher to lose three in a row. The boys are hitting the ball, have their minds on their work and that's enough for me. Kerr will win the final game tomorrow." will win the final game tomorrow.

There is a foeling that the Sox will be this year's champions, but you never can tell. If they hit today, the ball will travel, for a high wind is blowing down the field and high pop files will be carried quite a distance. BY ALLIANCE FIGURES Lamberton Wins Nomination Over Wade for Sheriff by quite a distance.

A big crowd was looked for and Harry Grabiner, Comiskey's secretary, is re-sponsible. Yesterday morning he took a chance and put grandstand tickets on sale, before he knew whether the Sox would win or not. The bugs fell for it and purchased 10,000 tickets. (During the state of the sale of the sale

### TRY TO SOLVE CONGESTION

### Tunnel or Bridge Suggested as Solution of Camden Problem

tion of Camden Problem Among suggestions made today for the pellef of the congestion and danger of foot-passengers at the Federal street trolley terminal, Camden, at a joint meeting of committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the city Council, were those to build a tunnel or a bridge from the ferry house to the trolley ter-

minal. Dr. George M. Berringer, chairman of the utility committee of the Chamber of Commerce, made the suggestions. Other suggestions made were a return to the former loco, with a loading and an unloading point and the taking of all traffic off Market street in favor of Federal street. A public hearing on the Public Serv-ice Railway Company's plan to shandon

the Railway Company's plan to abandon the zone-fare system in New Jersey and return to seven cent fares, with a one-cent transfer privilege, will be held by the public utilities commission at Trenton next Thursday.

All Sorts Alternate wet and dry day. Rain tonight and Friday. South winds will carese us. And warmer!—Heaven bloss us!

than an hour, the chairman, Secretary

Lane, urged the delegates to get to-gether in a social way. In other words, "to mix it up." The idea seemed to Ha

Foremost among the mixers was John

Bernard M. Baruch and Thomas

IS PLACED AT 1305

1577 Votes

Congressman Moore's plurality over Judge Patterson for the Republican end nomination for Mayor is 1305, the Re-

That's pretty good work and shows up the Cincinnati management which fell asleep on the job yesterday. The Chicago players appeared at 12:45 and took their batting practice.

The onical count which ends today with the certification of the figures by Judges Audenried and Ferguson who composed the election return board.

 In its announcement the Republican Alliance stated there may be a slight error in Mr. Moore's plurality total and that it may be increased officially by several votes.
 The plurality gained by Robert E. Lamberton over Daniel F. Wade for sheriff was given as 1577. Magistrate Maxwell F. Stevenson, Jr., was de-clared to have defeated Magistrate Rob-ert Carson for a place on the Repub-lican ballot for re-election to the minor judiciary. Stevenson's plurality was said to be 346.
 The election return board was con-vened at noon today and the final work of certifying the returns was com-menced.

### **Razing Parkway Building**

The work of demolishing the build-ing on the line of the Parkway at Eighteenth and Race streets, which was once connected with the Cathedral,

ers' committee in the Land Title Build- would not compromise.

The lotholders demanded from John HT-Longstreet, representing Mrs. Mary A. Hill, of Lansdowne, a copy of a list. The miners are willing to discuss the bought lots from Lee A. Wallace, pro-moter of the development commany.

bought lots from Lee A. Wallace, pro-moter of the development company. Upon advice of Paxton Deeter, Mrs. Hill's counsel. Mr. Longstreet refused to give this list unless the lotholders' committee would promise to use it for information only and not give it pub-licity or use it for any other purpose. This condition was refused by Joseph This condition was refused by Joseph Kearney, chairman of the committee, add, will boost the cost of living still have the approval of President Wilson, of who declared the lotholders are entitled higher by hitting manufacturing in distribution was the used of the committee. He took this attitude upon advice of On the result of the conference will the would provide for joint boards of the conference will the conference will be adviced by the co

Such a summary of the missing land promoter is given today by investors in the Springfield Manor concern's project and the attorneys representing their in-April 1.

Wallace arrived in Media about the end of February. He bruited it about that there was great opportunity to re-lieve the home stringency in Philadel-phia and its suburbs. The rich man could look out for himself, but the per-son in moderate circumstances whose

son in moderate circumstances, whose home must come out of his savings-there was the opportunity to help.

### How Company Was Formed

Then, again, between Media and Phil-

terests.

Then, again, between Media and Phil-adelphia lay several large tracts of un-developed land—Ideal for home sites. They were near the trolley lines to the big city, but of liftle value to either. Fair offers to the owners of the real es-tate and prospective town building would be mutually pleasing and remunerative. The Springfield Manor Improvement Company resulted.

Fair offers to the owners of the real estate and prospective town building would be mutually pleasing and remunerative. The Springfield Manor Improvement Company resulted. In Philadelphia Mrs. Gertrude F. El-liott lived in singleness. The Biblical injunction that man should not be alone appeared to Mr. Wallace as extending to womankind. Mrs. Elitott says, and supports her assertion by a \$50,000 breach of promise suit, that Wallace sought by the benevolent assimilation of matrimony to relieve her solitariness. Mrs. Hill, a widow, possessed of a large tract of land, was induced by Wallace to see visions of turning that portion into money and providing better for herself and son, the latter about completing a college course.

Conference at Bellevue

McNab, of San Francisco Gavin

Kearney, chairman of the communes in the contrast of the content of the content of the list without conditions attached. He took this attitude uppn advice of the four of the conference will depend the future of the soft coal in-being held. Wallace, president of the development company, stands revealed. He is a phil-anthropist crushed under the weight of many philanthropies. He endeavored to supply whatever might be desired by persons with whom he came into con-to supply whatever might be desired by 'Improvement Continues." —A bulletin issued at the White House at 11:30 a. m., today, says

In addition to the new wage scale, the miners seek abolition of the so-called "penalty clause." This enforces a penalty for violation of the agree-ment by either side. It involves also police pretection at the mines. To climinate the clause, the miners of the miners of the miner of the mi

To locally, or by the unanimous vote of the de- industrial board or by the unanimous eliminate the clause, the operators de-clare, would be to open the industry to "unrest and radicalism." The miners also want the agreements of expire each November 1 instead of pril 1. This the operators strongly protest on the ground that the No vember expiration would give the work-ers a virtual stranglehold on the indus-try when the mines are busiest.

Conference at Bellevue The conference is being held in the Bellevue-Stratford and is attended by two miners and two operators from each state. Those attending are: For the operators, Pennsylvania, J. A. Donaldson and W. N. Henderson; Ohio, George M. Jones and Charles E. Maurer; Indiana, P. H. Penna and W. J. Freeman; Illinois, E. C. Searls and Ross Miller. For the miners, Pennsylvania, Philip Murray and Robert Gibbons; Ohio,

The miners insist the war is over and that the agreement, accordingly, has expired. The operators say it ends in

Airplane No. or or list two on a farm near Hazleton, Pa. The machine was wrecked and is being dismantled. Neither of the two decapants was hart. IS TODAY'S REPORT FOR MISSING CHILD mystery of airplane described as a

- Mr. Gompers's board for arbitration of the steel strike would be composed of six members, two to be appointed by Cooler Weather Stimulates the Police Dog Trails Footprints of Three Year Old Pauta Law President, Who Is Now Three-Year-Old Boy to Ham-

Able to Sit Up

While there is no material chat the President's condition

TGRAYSON STITT.

continues.

monton Swamp

## CAN ACT IN EMERGENCIES SEARCH BRINGS NO RESULT an effort to clear up the mystery. The men killed evesterday were Major

A reward of \$100 was offered today for the finding of two-and-a-half-year old George William Dansey, of Ham monton, N. J., missing since yesterday Says Last Wilson Bulletin monton, N. J., missing since yesterday Washington, Oct. 5-(By A. P.

morning. A police dog led the searching party p to the edge of a cranberry bog. Little footprints, identified as the boy's, were found at the border of the swamp-like area. A dahlia with a broken stem was sticking up in the mud. Three times the dog went directly to the swamp, his nose pointing to complete the swamp. his nose pointing to complete the swamp his nose pointing to complete the swamp. his nose pointing to complete the swamp his slight improvement noted vesterday

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Off Nova ScotiaHalifax, N. S., Oct.0-(By A, P.)-<br/>A wireless appeal for aid from the<br/>United States shipping board steamship<br/>Maklok, bound from Norfolk to Naples,<br/>was heard today by the radio station at<br/>Barrington, N. S. The Yaklok is totally<br/>disabled and drifting in latitude 41.57<br/>morth, longitude 66.21 west.officials at the White House, had a<br/>very good night last night—one of the<br/>The unseasonable heat the first of the<br/>week was declared to have greatly<br/>retarded the patient's progress, and with<br/>the change, he is able to spend part of<br/>the change he he is able to spend part of<br/>the change he he is able to spend part of<br/>the change

Doctor Grayson made it plain he still considered the President a hed patient. Everything, he said, was being done to keep the President quiet, keep his mind off his work and to keep him in bed as much as possible. But despite all that can be done, it is understood the President with his recent gains, shows increasing restlessness. Without tem perature, with his blood pressure vir-tually normal and his appetite improv-ing dally, he chafes at confinement. Was reported to have defeated Arnold by 102 votes. Eightenth and Race streets, which was one connected with the Cathedral, but was acquired by the city under street and son, the latter about of the section o