TAFT SETS WHEELS OF FAIR IN MOTION

President Turns Earth for Big Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco.

NORDICA CAROLS GREETING

Under Azure Skies Monster Crowd Witnesses Impressive Ceremonies Which Take Place in Golden Gate Park.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Under conditions that were almost ideal first ground was broken here for the Pana-ma Pacific Exposition of 1915, that is to commemorate the opening of the

President Taft lifted the first spade-President Taft lifted the first spade-ful of black earth from the ground on which a few years from now the ex-position buildings will rise; Mmo. Lil-lian Nordica sang her greeting and more than 100,000 persons filled the great stadium in Golden Gate Park to witness the first ceremony in memory of what Mr. Taft and other speakers called "the greatest engineering feat the world has ever seen the Paranma the world has ever seen, the Panama

Seeme is Flawless in Beauty.

The President spoke from a platform erected just in front of the grandstand in the stadium, facing the south, standing on the edge of a giant green cup that was filled almost to the brimwith interested croyds. Overhead the sky was a flawless blue, with never a cloud to mar its perfection. Far off to the south and enar rose hills, green for the most part, each point distinct in the clear air, with here and there a goiden patch of cultivated land. Nearer at hand just across the stadium, the hills that fringed the road over which the party traveled stood out in bolder relief, dotted with people.

Around the racecourse of the stadium the banked thousands of speciators and on the track liself thousands of soldiers from the Presidio and hundreds of militiamen stood at rest, Scene Is Flawless in Beauty.

bundreds of militiamen stood at rest, their guns flashing in the sunlight Every few feet around the course were fiaspoles from the tops of which floated the "Star Spangled Banner" and the blue and gold flag of California.

Crowds Seems Multi-Colored Ses. In the cup beneath the President were more than 50,600 persons. Most of them were women. From the platform it looked like a moving sea of bodies, that were crested with purple and blue and red breakers.

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Picture machines whirled and snapped as the President and Mme. Nordica played their parts. Over the top of the recetrack not more than a mile distant was the Pacific. The murmur of its breakers came only indistinctly to the crowd above, but its blue matched the sky, and the white of the waves as they touched the shore agreed with the white of the flag that whipped in the wind above the stand. There was hardly an unpleasant incident. Thousands of persons had come to the stadium before the President and under the warm sun a dozen women fainted before he left. The most of them were treated successfully by the emergency hospital corps on the ground. Mme. Nordica was unfortunate both times she sang, for when she

The Bender Brothers left Seattle was blown up not by dynamite, but by June 23 with passengers, provisions and supplies for the Government schools in Northwestern Alaska. On her band attached to one of the regiments was just entering the opposite side of the enclosure and when she stood out on the green hillside to sing the "Star spangled Banner." the thousands of firecrackers that the ceremony committee had ordered fired exploded in mittee had ordered fired exploded in salvos that drowned her voice to those not far away.

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Ceremonies Last Two Hours.

The exercise marking the ground breaking lasted two hours. Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition; Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, and Governor Johnson spoke before President Taft, and Mme. Nordica sang at

planation of what the Panama Canal means to the United States, how it will double the value of the Nation's Navy and the volume of its coastwise com-

"I congratulate San Francisco and California," said the President, "on their patriotism, energy and generosity orate such a great event in the world's history and one that reflects so much credit on the spirit of our American

welcomed Mr. Taft to the state, in brief fashion, was warmer in his introduction of the Chief Execuitye today.

"On this occasion, fraught with so emich opportunity for San Francisca," said the Governor, "It is peculiarly appropriate that the representative of the State of California should say a few words of greating to President Taft. Its has come to this city for this parcular ceremony, and with heart over-swing with gratitude and joy we knowledge our obligation to him to-ty. California expresses to him with

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Then the President unfuried the offi-cial flag of the expesition. The hal-yards were tangled, and he made the committee disentangle them before he would holst the flag.

"I den't want to make a fluke of this," he said, smilling.

As the breeze caught the official em-hiem of the fair, guns at the Presidio, concealed behind the green curtain of tress far away across the stadium, broke out in thunder; strings of Chi-ness firecrackers, suspended from poles in the well of the stadium, were set ness firecrackers, suspended from poles in the well of the stadium, were set off, and just over Mr. Taft's head 300 plgsons, 100 of them milk while, the rest black, were released to fly out over the cheering thousands. Madame Nurdica lifted her voice in the first bars of the "Star Spangled Banner," the moving-picture men caught their last chance and the ceremony was over.

Daughters Are Visited.

Following the groundbreaking the President paid a brief call upon the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at his hotel, and dropped in for a few moments at the gaged in a similar business there.

Union League Club. To the daughters the President said that East may be East and West may be West, but wom-en in the United States were just about the same account.

en in the United States were just about
the same everywhere.

"Perhaps," said he, "the right to vote
may make a difference, but I doubt it."

Tonight the President viewed the city
from his hotel and spent a few minutes
at the Bohemian Club. It was carnival
night in San Francisco and the Illumination was attractive enough to keep
the President gazing for hours.

TAFT JOINS WILLAMETTE CLUB

President Greeted by Yale Yells and Honored by Oldest Society.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 14.—While President Tast was in Salem and as his parade passed the university grounds, several hundred Willamette students greeted him with the Yale yell. The President stopped and spoke as follows to the assembled collegians:

"Your president has asked me to say good morning to you. I always feel at heme in an academic community, and thank you sincerely for greeting me with the Yale yell.

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'I do not know if you young men and women students of Aristophanes out here are aware of the fact that in the old days a Yale man was known by his ability to give the old Yale yell in the barbarian language of that Greek scholar. The rest of his Aristophanes utterances we forgot as greedily as noselble.

tophanes' utterances we forgot as speedily as possible.

You are to be congratulated, my dear young friends, in that you are able to attend this splendid old university in the heautiful Willamette Valley. founded, I believe, before Oregon became a state. I trust that all of you will greet the opportunity afforded you here to become useful citizens, able and willing to meet the expendices of popularity to meet the expendices of popularity. willing to meet the exigencies of pop-ular government. Again I am glad to have had this opportunity to great you. Good-bye, and God bless you one and

While at the Capital City the follow-ing invitation was extended Fresident Taft:

Taft:

"Philodarian Hall, Salem, Or., Oct. 11.

To His Excellency, the President of the United States: We, the members of the Philodarean Society of Williamette University, have this evening taken action extending to you an earnest invitation to become an honorary member of this, the oldest literary society in the Pacific Northwest, and of which Oregon's distinguished Congressman, Mr. Hawley, is a charter member.

"J. O. STERNS, JR.,

"MERTON R. DeLONG,
"Committee,"

"Tommittee."
"It gives me pleasure to accept your invitation to become an honorary membert of the Philodarian Society of Williamette University.
"WM. H. TAFT."

October 12, 1911.

ENGINE OF SCHOONER FROM NOME IS DISABLED.

Woman and Little Girl Among Passengers That Suffer Hunger on Storm-Tossed Vessel.

SEATTLE, Oct. 14. - The power hooner Bender Brothers, from Nome and the Kuskokwim River, passed in at Cape Flattery today, disabled and with more than 25 persons on board

Starving.

Her gasoline engine exploded nine days ago, when the schooner was 165 miles off the cape, severely burning the chief engineer. Captain Louis Knaffich, the chief engineer of the boat, is seriand master of the boat, is seri-

Ously III.
The Bender Brothers left Scattle

a violent gale, her gasoline enon her voyage south,

5, in a violent gale, her gasoline engine blew up.

The boat rolled helplessly in the sea until the storm abated, when the sails were rigged and the heat headed for Cape Flattery. The food supply had run short before the accident and it was necessary to put all hands on the most measur rations.

The United States life-saving tug Snohomish responded to the distress signals of the Bender Brothers and put supplies on board and towed the schooner to Port Angeles. So far as known, all hands are well except the

known, all hands are well except the engineer and Captain Knaflich.

ENGLISH BAYONET FOUND

Weapon Used at Time of Waterloo Turns Up at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—While helping to survey a line is dividing a farm of the Marshall estate, eight miles east of Albany, recently, Frank M. Pewell, Deputy Postmaster Frank M. Pewell, Deputy Postmaster of Albany, picked up a most peculiar bayonet. The bayonet was found covered up with dirt near an old spring in some dense woods, and from its appearance and surroundings had evidently lain there for a great many years.

dentity lain there for a great many flowing with gratitude and joy we acknowledge our obligation to him to-day. California expresses to him with all its great heart, its appreciation and gratitude for what he has done for San Francisco and for the entire Coast."

Earth is Kept in Bex.

When the President finished speaking he shouldered the spade and marched down the steps from the platform to the grass. He stuck the spade in the earth and gave it a powerful shove with his foot, and as the camera lattery and moving-picture men chicked in theorus, brought up the first spadeful of dirt, which Charles H. De Young, of the ceromonies committee, received in a mahogany hoz.

"Is that enough" asked the President of Mr. De Young.
"I think that will do, Mr. President."

Mr. Powell who is a lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard, has looked up authorities on bayonets and has found that this one is of a type used by the English army almost a century age. Such a bayonet was never used by American soldiers. It is a mystery how it was evet left in this location, for, so far as known, no English soldiers ever passed through this part of the state. The theory is advanced that the bayonet may have been given to an Indian by ploneer fraders of the Hudson Bay Company and has reached this place in that way.

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VENATOR ASKS DIVORCE

Religious Differences Said to Be Real Cause of Domestic Infelicity.

RENO, Nev. Oct. 14.—The suit of Ulyases G. Venator, formerly of Portland, for a divorce from his wife. Margaret A. Venator, is being vigorously contested here by Mrs. Venator, who said on the stand today that she had accepted Venator because of his good looks. This caused a titter in the courtroom. Venator's allegation is cruelty, but religious differences are said to be the real cause of the marital said to be the real cause of the marital

The Venators lived in Portland sev-

DRAGS SLOW WAY

Over Acceptable Wrangle Jurors Expected to Last One Month More.

TRIAL MAY BE NINE MONTHS

Participants in Case Go to Beaches When Court Adjourns Last Evening-List of 800 Witnesses

Is Notified.

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 14.—A scurry for country clubs and beaches marked teday, the end of the first week of the McNamara murder trial. When Judge Walter Bordwell adjourned the case at noon until Monday, the big white hall of records in which the trial is being conducted was decompated quickly and of records in which the trial is being conducted was depopulated quickly and few officials could be found in the course of the afternoon. District-Attorney Fredericks made a trip out of town, as did some of his associates.

The talesmen shared in the general relaxation, being taken for a ride in a sightseeing automobile set apart for their use. They returned late in the day, sunburned, and singing and were locked up in the vacant courtroom reaserved for their use.

Brothers Hold Conference. James B. McNamara, on trial for the murder of Charles Q. Haggerty, a victime of the Los Angelex Times explosion, was taken back to his cell, where during the afternoon he discussed the situation with his brother, John J. McNamara, also under indictment for murder. The brothers occupy cells across the corridor from each other.

other.

Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the defense, and Lecompte Davis, an associate, were in conference together throughout the afternoon, plan-

gether throughout the afternoon, planning the work of next week.

The hrief week interrupted by two holidays, was sufficient to outline the tremendous struggle now beginning. Those who at the beginning predicted a three months' trial lengthened this to six months, and that nine months or more may have elapsed before the trials of the brothers are completed seemed general opinion. A month in which to obtain a jury was held a moderate estimate.

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Whether the 800 or so veniremen remaining in the drawing made the first of this year would suffice to supply a jury was discussed, with the point in view that trial eventually might be pushed out of Los Angeles Count; for lack of jurors and begin all overagain, but this idea was not largely considered by counsel for the defense. Nevertheless, a vigorous struggle over every man in the jury box is expected, and December is likely to find the selective process still going on.

Labor's Status Involved.

Labor's Status Involved External proceedings, however, were held of miner importance, compared with the declaration in court in the defense that the case would be regarded not alone as the trial of a single man. not alone as the trial of a single man, but as a struggle in which "organized labor," its actions, and the opinion in which labor organizations were held by talesmen, could play a jeading part. That, and the defense that the Times was blown up not by dynamite, but by gas, seemed to comprise the position of the defense, although the burden upon the state of showing that James B. McNamara was in Los Angeles, or

witness for the state, now in the County Jail, none are in Log Angeles, so far as is known. The expense of transporting them across the country and of maintaining them in hotels here is so vast in the aggregate that they will be summoned only far enough ahead to get them here when they are wanted, and probably many never will be summoned at all, being held on witnesses, list now solely for corroboranesses' list now solely for corrobora-

CAPLAN IS BELIEVED DEAD

Wife Has Disappeared From Home in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 .- (Special.)-That the waters of Puget Sound hold the secret of the whereabouts of David Caplan, judicted with others for the dynamiting of the Times building, is the belief of state's attorneys.

Assistant District Attorney Ford virtually admitted that the prosecution has evidence in hand to show that Capian was drowned in the Sound within a month after the explosion here. Information in the hands of District Attorney Fredericks is that Capian left San Francisco October 6, 1916, four days after Schmidt, his sileged pal, left there. He went to Portland, and there for the first time showed his friends in the north how homesick he was and how he longed for his wife. He wrote Mrs. Capian daily letters, although warned that to do so was to in-Assistant District Attorney Ford

He wrote Mrs. Caplan daily letters, although warned that to do so was to Invite detection by the operatives of the Burns agency on his trail.

In Tacoma, where he went after leaving Portland, he made his headquarters with the Socialist colony at Lake Bay, say the detectives who traced him. Lake Bay colony is in charge of Jay Fox, the editor of the Agitator, a paper published in the interests of the Socialist party. After remaining at the colony for some time, Caplan, who persisted in talking too much and writing daily in Mrs. Caplan, was warned that his presence in the camp was too dangerous and he must leave.

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In a launch supplied by the colony, the prosecution believes, he started for the shore of British Columbia. This is the last ever seen of him. It is asserted he never landed on the other shore of the great Sound. No trace of him has ever been discovered, and the state, the detective agency and others interested in the case insist he is dead. Mrs. Capian disappeared a few weeks ago from her home in San Francisco.

BEACH SEES GIANTS WIN

Continued From First Page. Herzog to score him on a drive through Collins, thus tieing the score. He had held the Glants magnificently until that moment, but it is precisely such flukes as these upon which the big games binge.

As a whole, the same, though close and bitterly fought, was devoid of great moment, and with but one or two exceptions it was lacking in those periods of hair-rising suspense which we had hoped for. It is the sort of ball you like to see, but not the kind you tell your wife about when you come home late for chow, it was not the kind of ball one expects after sitting at the gate all night on a soap box; not the kind to make one rejoice at having tossed off a \$20 bill to a ticket speculator, the while one's certified speculator, the while one's certified check is slumbering in Mr. Gray's dead-letter office. It started brightly for Mr. Mack and

hit disciples of the higher thought, for it seemed that Bender had been up all night making medicine.

Glants Find Redskin's Fetish.

During four innings he had the Indian sign on McGraw's scouts. Yes. Bender was there with all the aboriginal sign language of all the separate tribes. He possessed the Apache omen, the Mandan magic, the Sloux secrecy, the Arapaho evil eye and even the Slwash shibboleth (say it fast and you get a gold tooth free.)

The Giants boiled some snakeroot, rubbed it in their hair and discovered his secret. Giants Find Redskin's Fetish

his secret.
They told on Mr. Bender. The news spread, and his incantations and exop-

spread, and his incantations and exopcisms became powerless to affect them. Somebody plugged the holes in the Giants bats and they began to swat, not gently, but too well.

As for Mathewson, he was there with some of the redskin wizardry, and harring a weak spot in the second and third where he threatened to bog down, he showed that he also had his rod, his runes and his tallsman right with him. When he showed his old-time form, which was all throughout the latter part of the contest, he was invincible. His curves had all the unexpected vagaries of a Japanese the latter part of the contest, he was invincible. His curves had all the unexpected vagaries of a Japanese rolling ball and set the fans to ghost dancing. He was the big shaman, the wizard and the warlock, and there is some talk tonight among the rooters of making him president in place of Taft, who never could play ball, no how.

All in all, Matty's necromancy had it on Bender's by a slight margin, due no doubt to his coming from another

Crowd Is Immense Now while the game itself was what we expected, viz: a pitchers' battle, the crowd was extraordinary. It was not the battle of two high-priced twirlers, nor the contest in general-ship between McGraw and Mack, the master chessmen, nor the battling and fielding and base-running of either team which made the opening same of team which made the opening game of the 1911 world's championship series stand out as a spectacle. It was that

stand out as a spectacle. It was that mighty outpouring of humanity, that hoarse-voiced audience of 50,000, that sport-maddened multitude, which filled the amphitheatre to bursting.

We have many times seen baseball like this, we will see it many times to come, but never have we seen a to come, but never have we seen a baseball crowd like that which initiated the neighborhood of Coogans Bluff yesterday. It was tremendous, it was inspiring, it was tremendous, it was inspiring, it was majestic and from their perches atop the huge steel grandstand dozens of exaggerated American eagles burnished with gold leered down with cold sardonic eye upon the frenzied horde which had made the speculators rich overnight. Thirty thousand is the figure which rumor asserts was paid for the control

rumor asserts was paid for the control of those paste boards, which by all the laws of right and justice belonged to Fandom, if such is indeed the case, it would seem not only fitting but significant that Mr. Brush and his associates had adopted for an emblem the figures of a gilded birt of prey. Speculators Grow Rich.

We saw 14 of the world's best ath-letes, lean-muscled, cool-blooded, quick-thinking chaps, who work together like parts of a well-oiled machine, but there was nothing in the sight to warrant a man in peeling off even a painted \$20 bill for a \$2 ticket.

The bleachers were banked solidly by 12 o'clock, for it was a great baseball day. The sun was slightly dimined by a faint October haze and the air was sharp enough to be invigorating-it was real hard cider weather, with just

sharp enough to be invigorating—it was real hard cider weather, with just the right twang to it.

One noticed first upon looking down at the well-kept field that a great shadow, cast by the south wall of the grandstand, was creeping out to the visitors side inch by inch. Later as the game progressed it was like the implacable, shadow of defeat reaching out to engulf the Quakers. It crept slowly across the sward and it was not until it touched the players' bench occupied by Mack and his men that the Athletics weakened.

The score was I to e in Philadelphia's favor, and Bender was pitching wonderful ball. Then he hit Snodgrass and passed him to first, opening the way for New York's first run. Then followed Herzog's drive to Collins, who

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crued amount to \$429,400.

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HUSBAND CATCHING BY FAT WOMEN

Many a too plump lady is groaning in hirit, at this moment, as she lolls back with a follipop between finger and thumbs at the thought of her matrimonial chances She tells herself she can never give up her lolling and her lollipops and go in for exercising and dicting instead. Not even for a husband. Yet one glance over her bulging breasts, at her equally well adver-tised hips, tells her all hope is vain unless the reduce.

theed hips, tells her all hope is vain unices she reduce.

Now, such girls are simply behind, the times, or they would not worry about their reducing. They would reduce—and, do it without disturbance of their appetite for candy or luxurious ease. All that is needed to take off 12 to 18 ounces a day, and rapidly reduce the hips, chin, abdomen, etc. (where fat is most objectionable), is one pleasant, elegant Marmola Prescription Tablet, after mesis and at bedtime.

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