

n even if they remained loyal, which band played the "Star Spangled Banis more than doubtful Mme. Nordica and the Saengerner;"

Diplomats in Tokio believe that the bund took up the strain, and led the for a new era in China has come. multitude in volcing the great Ameri-While the revolutionists are winning can lyric.

everywhere the Manchu government seems paralyzed with fear. The Ham party, for many years apparently leadseems to have gained new headof making successful a revolt which is likely, before it is done, to result in the establishment of a Chinese republic, the elevation of a new dy-nasty, or the long predicted partition of the empire.

REAL LEADER OF REVOLT NOW IN UNITED STATES: **GOES TO CHINA AT ONCE**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Oct. 14.—Somewhere between Denver and San Francisco, today, is Dr. Sun Yat Sen, alleged to be the real subsided as the overture by the band leader of the Chinese revolution and began. prospective president of the new anti-Manchu republic in China, who has a price of \$100,000 on his head. Dr. Sun Yat Sen left Denver Thursday night, his destination being uncertain, but

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For Thirty-four Years He Had

Served on Highest Court

in the Land.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 14.-Associate Jus-

tice John Marshall Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States, died

at his home here at 8:15 this morning.

His death was caused by an acute at-

tack of bronchitis, which began with a

cold last Monday. Owing to his extreme age, 78, bift slight hope was held out

his family were at the bedside when he

Justice Harlan was constantly attend-

and Ruth Harlan, Interstate Commerce Commissioner James N. Harlan and

John M. Harlan of Chicago, his daugh-

Justice Harlan was the dean of the

United States supreme justices. With but one exception, his term on the su

preme bench was the longest in the history of the United States-34 years.

He recently won fame by opposing the reading of the word "reasonable" into the Sherman anti-trust law, holding out vigorously, though ineffectually, against the rest of the bench. His death will make it necessary for President Taft

to make a fifth appointment to the su-preme court. This will make a majority on that tribunal of President Taft's

In the late Justice Harlan's famous difference with his colleagues of the United States supreme court over the Sherman anti-trust law the late jurist sharply criticised the statement of the

ters and sons,

through his filness by Misses Laura

recovery, and the members of

Growds Gather Harly. The noon hour began to see the arrival of the crowds at the stadium Thousands had lingered by the way to ship from among the progressive men view the great parade that brought the of Young China, and to be on the eve president and his hosts to the amount president and his hosts to the amphiheatre's gates. As the end of the column passed the people gathered in its wake and followed to the stadium. The street car system drew upon all its available rolling stock and yet hun-dreds walked to the scene of the ground

breaking. Slowly the notables filed into the enclosure and each was given rousing greeting. When the presidential autoobile came to the stands the cheering was deafening. Many persons had armed themselves with small flags,

and the arrival of the chief executive was the signal for a waving ocean of color to break forth. Then the tumult

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John Marshall Harlan.

"The majority opinion means that the courts may, by mere judicial construc-tion, amend the stautory laws. "In a decision today this court has

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ther justices that any combination in

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Prominent People at Scene.

While the music was playing the crowd had its opportunity to pick out the notables. Grouped about the presi dent were the highest dignitaries of (Continued on Page Three.)

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Before nearly 50,000 frantic fans the New York Giants today defeated the world's filling rapidly. The crowds were still six deep all around the front of the

champion Athletics after a pitcher's Polo grounds. battle almost without garallel. New signals were used by both teams. the men having spent the past few Towers on the elevated railroad out-

weeks in studying them out, especially for this series. The bleacher fans formed in lines earthe apartment houses along the Harlem ly at the grounds and thousands were river, half a mile away, were crowded with persons armed with binoculars. waiting for admission when the gates A flood of counterfeit tickets Two hundred reporters were in the boxes even the London daily newsopened. caused some trouble and delayed mat-

ters considerably at the gates. The American league champions en papers being represented. tered the contest considerably weak-The diamond was lightning fast. The Giants appeared in new black broad-"Stuffy" McInness was not only ened. unable to play in the opening contest, but probably will be out of the entire cloth with white stockings, belts and caps, the same uniforms they wore in series. He has a severly strained wrist 1905 when they defeated, the Athletics. and is said to be unable to throw a ball from first to the pitcher's box. It is

doubtful if he will be of any use, even 85 8 pinch hitter. Davis Replaces McInnes.

Harry Davis, the veteran first baseman, who has been with Mack since 1901, replaced McInnes. Davis has played but little this year, and has

500 MAY HAVE DIEL

IN BIG TIDAL WAVE

Confirmation Shows Awful

Devastation of Storm on

Collins, 2b shown scarcely any of his oldtime dash. Baker, 3b The pitchers were not announced of-Murphy, rf ficially until just before the game. Davis, 1b The crowds, eager for a chance to see Barry, ss the big game, began to gather at mid-Thomas, C. night, women as well as men waiting Bender, p before the gates. When at last the doors were opened it was estimated that

at least 10,000 were in line, the police reserves were called to preserve order. outfield. When the last bleacher ticket was

sold there were still 5000 disappointed ated on Vital Points. ones in line. At 11 o'clock the bleach-ers were filled and the grandstand was

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Los Angeles, Oct. 14 .- The McNamara At 1:30 p. m. more than 50,000 per-sons packed the grounds. Every seat was occupied. trial was adjourned at 12 o'clock until 16 o'clock Monday morning.

Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14 .- "No legislative enactment ever framed can rob this defendant of the inalienable right guaranteed under the constitution-the presumption of innocence," thundered former Judge Cyrus McNutt in Superior Judge Walter Bord-well's court today. "No juror who sannot take that presumption with him into the jury box can be permitted to pass upon the guilt or innocence of James B. McNamara, and any attempt on the part of the state to cloud the isaue will be resisted."

The American league champions ap The fight to determine whether as opinionated venireman shall be permitpeared somewhat nervous. The field was cleared of the crowd and ground ted to remain in the jury box if he is willing to claim that he can lay aside that opinion, "if evidence is presented, which has overshadowed all else in the McNamara case, continued today. The prosecution is fighting with its back It is certain today that Ventreman Nelson, the first man drawn in the trial

for jury purposes, will not remain in the box.

To Be Excused for Cause.

Umpires-Klem behind bat, Dineen him for cause when he finally hands down his opinion in the case. Nelson has admitted that he believes that the

by being overheated recently while moving, Hiram C. Hutchinson, a mail carrier, aged 40 years, and brother of Joseph C. Hutchinson, deputy county auditor, leaped from the south side of the Morrison street bridge, near

waters of the Willamette river before aid could reach him. Ed Langwell of Woodburn and John

Hutchinson was a prominent mason, a member of Washington lodge No. 48 and was also active in the Letter Car-Seaburg were witnesses, Hutchinson for 10 years a mail car-

a president. According to Superintend-ent of Carriers J. Jones, Hutchinson was: a reliable and well liked man morning, but shortly afterwards he complained to a fellow workman of severe pains in the back of his head. He among the carriers. Jones makes the announced that he was going to a drug positive statement that nothing in his store for some medicine to give him affairs at the postoffice could be responsible for the suicide.

Instead of going to the drug store, however, it is believed he walked di-Hutchinson was appointed to the po sition of mail carrier on January 1, 1902, and for some time has been carry-ing the mail at the McKay, Couch, Lum-bermens and Rothchild buildings. His widow who is now at Seaside sur-vives him rectly down Morrison street to the bridge, and when half way across he stripped off his uniform coat order paroling John R. Walsh, the Chi- and threw it onto the walk, pulled off cago banker, serving a lengthy term in his hat and plunged over the railing, the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, was He sank as soon as he struck the water

vives hin While Mr. Hutchinson was in the er ploy of the Portland Rallway Light received here today. The paroling was and did not come to the surface again And within 10 minutes City Grappler Fugh Brady was at the scene and searching for the remains. being struck by a trolley pole. The bothered him off and on for a

The coat and hat were taken by the bother bridge tender and turned over to the years.



Trust Hearings Postponed. (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 14.-As a result of

(United Press Lassed Wirs.) Hills, N. J., Oot. 14.-Margaret Curtin

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 14 .-- Mesthe small, medium priced buzzers swished the atmosphere here at little marized utterly by speed, 150,000 perbetter than a joy riding clip. The co is 8.417 miles around. sons gripped tightly by the twentleth century dementia today were sardined The-last and biggest event was sched

uled to start at 1:30 p. m. In this race such speed boys as Teddy Tetzlaff, Bert Dingley and Louis Nikrent competed The distance was 202,008 miles

The National car, Charles Merz driving, won the heavy car event in the first of the Santa Monica road races, His time for the 151 miles was 2:02:38, Bert Dingley in a Pope Hartford, was second.

The officials of the race announced speeders away in the first event, in that Merz in his National car, hung up which medium and heavy cars were en-tered. In the heavy event the Pope The medium car race was won by the Hartford, with Bert Dingley at the Marmon, with Bruce Keen at the wheel, wheel, was the favorite. While the big and Joe Nikrent, in a Marmon, second,

The note reads as follows: "Dears: You know how I have said

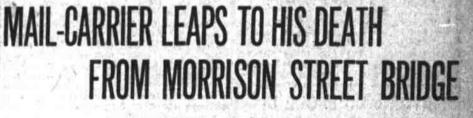
my head hurts me ever since I got over-

heated moving out here-no one knows

how bad. It is getting worse and I am

getting afraid of myself. For a lon time I have not been myself. HI."

riers' association of which he has be



runs. New York .- Devore out, Bender Davis; Doyle singled to right; Snodgrass fanned; Doyle stole second; Murray fanned. No runs. Second Inning. Philadelphia .- Baker singled: Murphy acrificed, Mathewson to Markle; Baker took third on a passed ball; Davis sin (Continued on Page Three.)

Giants-

Devore, If

Snodgrass, cf

Doyle, 2b

Murray, rf

Merkle, 1b

Herzog, 3b

Fletcher, #s

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side the grounds were packed, and even

Diamond Lightning Fast.

rules were necessary.

Athletics-

Lord, lf Oldring, cf

The batting order was



the Virginia quickly brought all of the available launches of the cruisers to the scene, but not before many of the men who struggled in the water were

Midshipman Hoach brought four of them to his launch single handed, swim-could deliver the drowning men to hands aboard his launch. Despite his efforts J. R. Charlis, musician, is miss-ing and is thought to have perished.

(Entted Fress Leased Wire.) Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 14 .- Formal the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, was

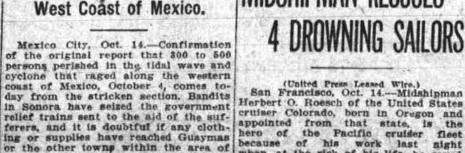
Herbert O. Roesch of the United States cruiser Colorado, born in Oregon and appointed from that state, is the hero of the Pacific cruiser fleet because of his work last night when, at the risk of his life, he saved four men from drowning. Returning to the cruiser Maryland with 35 maince cruster mary and with so has rines aboard, a navy whaleboat was struck amidships by the launch Vir-ginis during a light fog, and capsized instantly, precipitating all of the occu-pants into the bay. Shrill alarms from the whaleboat's towing launch and from the whaleboat's towing launch and from Pacific railroad on the west coast will amount to \$300,000. Scores of fishing boats and other small craft were swept far inland by the tidal wave, and in

Pleasure Party May Be Lost. Kiel, Oct. 14.-Missing with a pleas-ure party of 24 aboard the racing yacht Nordstern has not been reported since it salled from Gibraltar for this port Saptember 25. The yacht was formerly owned by Emperor William and, was known as Meteor III.

construed the safety appliance law, it has previously construed the same act, the question at issue being the lives of men. The court was esked to write

every port boats are drifting aimlessly with the crews lying dead in the cabins.

with the outlaws.

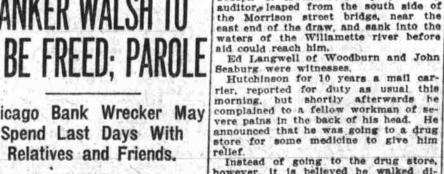


devastation. The governor of Sonora sent troops with every train, but it is feared that the soldiers were unable to The losses sustained by the Southern

spring. Walsh probably will be released from the penitentiary here this afternoon.

most overcome. Midshipman Roach brought four of

the death of Justice Harlan, the supreme





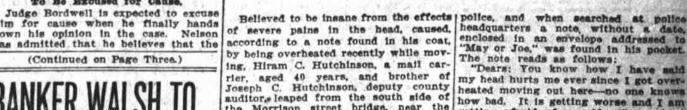
Chicago Bank Wrecker May Spend Last Days With

decided upon by the prison parole board

last week, but according to precedent,

Attorney General Wickersham held up

the order for a few days.



along the Santa Monica triangle to witness the cream of California's speed kings "do" 70 miles an hour and better in efforts to smash the records of the eastern daredevil speedsters. The Santa Monica automobile races on this coast, are in the same class as those run in the east each year for

the Vanderbilt cup. A shot from Starter Fred Wagner's revolver at 8:30 this morning sent the

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN DIES

With

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS, AGED 78 YEARS