

ITALY ARMY TO HELP POET IF JUGO-SLAVS ATTACK FIUME

TURIN, Oct. 5.—Fearing an attack by the Jugo-Slavs on d'Annunzio's little force in Fiume, General Gandellie has promised d'Annunzio that he will send his own troops of the 26th Army Corps to the aid of Fiume should the enemy make an attack.

D'ANNUNZIO HOLDS FIUME IN HIS HAND

FIUME, By Courier to Paris, Oct. 5.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet-warrior, who has stirred all Italy with the fervor of patriotism, told a correspondent today that he and his army of 30,000 men will burn Fiume and die in the ruins rather than accept any settlement unless the entire city, port, railways, and surrounding territory are awarded to Italy.

Looking from the windows of the governor's palace, where d'Annunzio is quartered, one can see lying in the harbor more than twenty Italian torpedo boats, composing the poet's fleet. The palace is thronged with young and enthusiastic officers, members of his general staff. The people of Fiume are attending to their ordinary business, but the streets are filled with troops, infantry, artillery, and machine gun battalions.

Organization Perfect. The military organization is perfect. Fast military preparations have been made by the Italians with a view to possible conflict with the Croats. Hundreds of mountain guns are placed in strategic positions. There are scores of infantry camps. Apparently there are at least 50,000 troops massed there.

D'Annunzio said: "We are ready for anything. We have 30,000 trained soldiers in Fiume. The Croats never will enter Fiume. I am here, and here I will remain. I cannot believe that the American people, with their ardent love of liberty, would consent to the employment of force to drive out the Italians.

"But in any case nothing can change my resolution. I prevented other proposals from leaving the liberated city. I am absolute master here. The Italian troops refuse to fire on my army. Croats do not dare to attack. We wait patiently, knowing that justice will triumph."

Government Asks Parley. Admiral Capraguash has arrived in Fiume with a request that d'Annunzio open negotiations with the government. D'Annunzio refused to treat with Premier Nitti, who, he says, does not represent Italy.

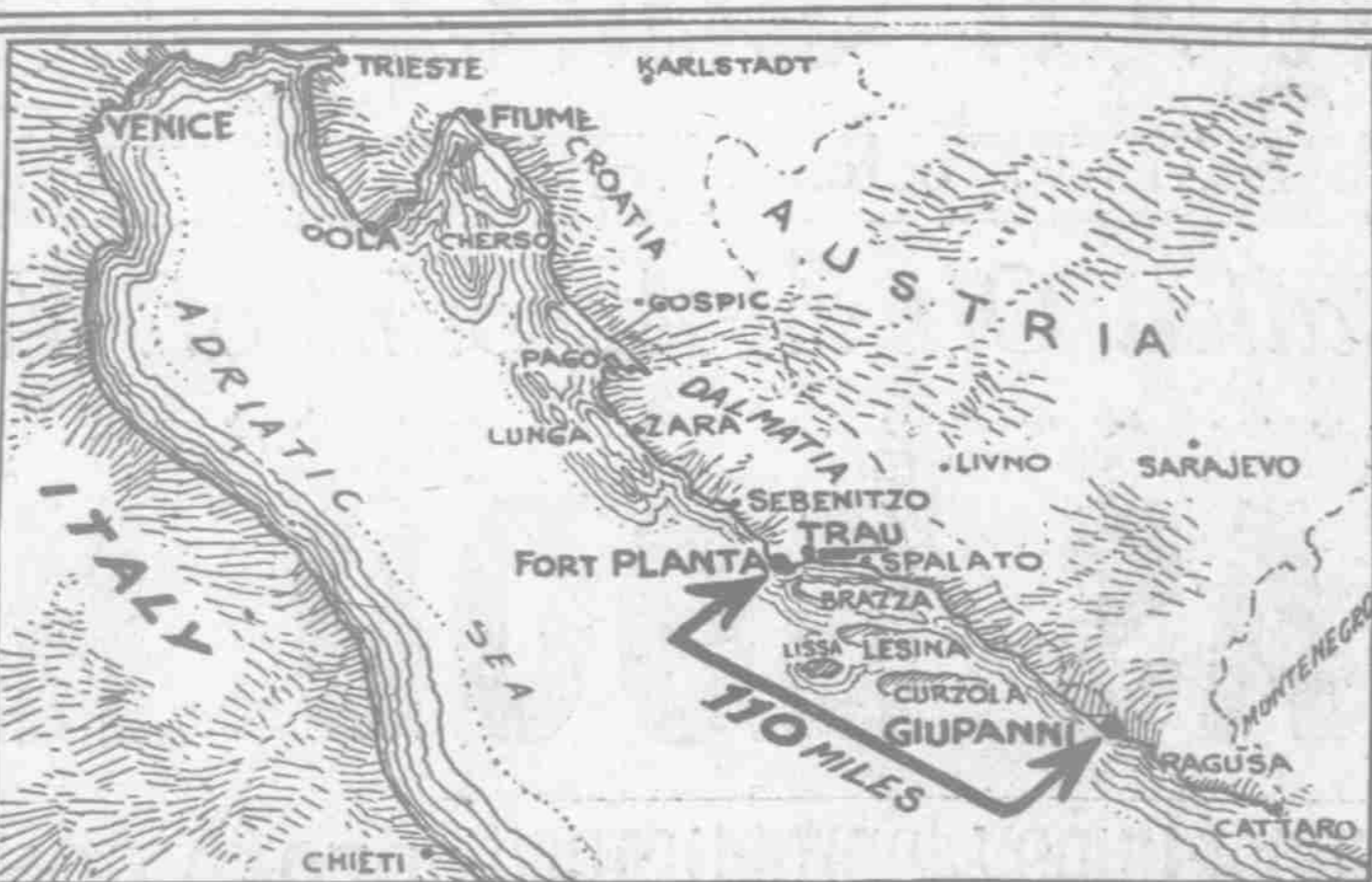
At the same time the correspondent reached Fiume, a lieutenant colonel, ordered the city to place themselves under the orders of d'Annunzio. The latter told the correspondent that he doesn't want any more troops, as he has all he needs, and cannot feed any more.

FUNDS NEEDED IN DRIVE TO AID AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

An appeal for contributions to the Vienna Children's Milk Relief Fund was issued yesterday by Mrs. Marie von Unscheld, of 1644 Columbia Road Northwest, president of the local chapter of the fund. The fund which is being raised here and in several other cities, is to provide for the relief of Austrian children left destitute by the war.

Food for a child for fifty days will cost \$5, the society in charge of the relief fund has estimated. Articles of clothing and footwear are also solicited for the war orphans.

Where U. S. Marines Landed to Patrol Asiatic



The above map shows the territory in Dalmatia which American troops were pledged to patrol in an agreement made at Paris. The landing of an American naval force at Trau several days ago was the signal for a spirited discussion in the United States Senate. The troops are to operate under the direction of the Inter-Allied Council, on which the United States is represented. The Dalmatian coast is enemy territory and was taken from the government of Austria-Hungary under the terms of the armistice.

TROOPS GO TO GARY AFTER NIGHT RIOTS

(Continued from First Page.) situation was well under control today.

MEETINGS STOPPED, STRIKERS PROTEST

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5.—Protests against unjust administration of the law in prohibiting steel strikers' meetings have been filed with Governor Street, of Pennsylvania and Sheriff Haddock, of Pittsburgh, by all brotherhood lodges of railroad trainmen in the Pittsburgh district.

The protests charge illegal tactics have been employed in breaking up meetings of strikers. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has sent a message protesting the action of the local lodges.

Mill operators at the end of the second week of the steel strike advanced claims of additional gains, and said preparations were being made in every mill in the steel city district for resumption of work on a larger scale Monday.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5.—Thirteen men were wounded and injured in rioting here yesterday when the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railroad was attempted to run an armored street car through the business district. It was the first attempt to run a car since the strike of street car men began last Wednesday.

Thirteen arrests have been made.

STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE UNCHANGED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—The steel strike, entering at midnight upon its third week, was declared by steel company officials today to be rapidly decreasing in effectiveness and by strike leaders to be practically unchanged. Steel workers are returning to work daily, according to a statement issued by mill owners, and the output is approaching normal.

Reports were current today much talk among the strikers about a general abandonment of the strike soon and the resumption of work. No official confirmation could be obtained.

SENATE PROBES TO GO TO PITTSBURGH

The Senate's investigation of the steel strike is expected to be shifted to the Pittsburgh district this week, according to Chairman Kenyon.

A majority of the committee favors a personal inspection of the strike district, although the exact date of the trip will depend on the treaty negotiations in the Senate. The committee hopes to get to Pittsburgh between treaty votes, and take sufficient testimony to give members a report.

Amendments dealing with both questions may be called up this week. One, the Shantung problem, already is scheduled for this week at the request of Senator Kenyon.

HYATTSVILLE NEWS

Youth Shot Attempting to Break Jail; Loses Eye and May Lose Hand. Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 5.—S. Gardner Coale, chairman and treasurer of the Republican State central committee for this county, announces that a G. O. P. mass meeting will be held here Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, and another in Upper Marlboro on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The town council has passed an ordinance for construction of a road on the south side of Littlefield avenue, from Wine avenue to Central avenue.

The fall term of the circuit court convenes in Upper Marlboro on Monday. A case to attract more than usual attention is that of Wright Strawther, alias George Cummings, colored, held in Upper Marlboro in lieu of bond, while attempting to escape from jail there, was shot by Jailer Harry Boswell. It is said the young man will lose his left eye and may lose a hand.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 28 of Miss Alberta B. Miller and Louis H. Miller, both of Bladensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Aquila T. Robinson have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ruth Novel Robinson, and William S. Baillie Chichester, which is to take place at the evening of October 16, at St. Paul's Church, Baden.

The Republican State central committee for this county has filled the vacancy of candidate for sheriff on the party's ticket by the appointment of Eli S. Harrison, of Queen Anne district.

The tournament at Pigeotway on Wednesday for the benefit of St. Mary's Church of that town, was largely attended. The successful knights in the order named were Lucien Love, Phil Love, Jack Blandford, Leyman Henson, and Clarence Palmer.

GOES TO CONFEDERATE REUNION. The Southern Society of Washington will be represented at the Confederate reunion to be held in Atlanta by its president, Dr. C. J. Owens. Dr. Owens, formerly commander-in-chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marie Louise Owens.

ARGENTINE DELEGATES NAMED. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 5.—Six Argentine delegates to the International Labor Congress in Washington were appointed by the foreign minister today. They include representatives of the government, the employers, the workers and technical interests.

BURNSTINE'S DIAMONDS. ESTABLISHED BY YEARS. And Other Precious Stones. Diamond Experts. 361 PENNA. AVE. PHONE MAIN 5232. Gold, Silver and Platinum Purchased for Manufacturing Purposes.

EXPECT BIG TREATY BATTLE THIS WEEK

Senator Hitchcock and Administration forces are preparing to fight the President's political battle in the Senate this week, as the President fights to regain his health in his sick room at the White House.

Hitchcock is drawing plans and marshaling his forces to meet the onslaught of the Republicans against the peace treaty in the form of amendments designed to smash the Shantung award and to chance the relative voting strength of the United States and the British empire in the league of nations.

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JOBSON MAY HURRY BACK

Senator Johnson, who fathered the amendment, giving the United States equal voting power with the British empire, is preparing to cut short his speaking tour on the Pacific Coast and to hurry to Washington to champion the change if immediate action is scheduled.

President Against Both. Both amendments have been condemned by President Wilson, whose illness, so far as he can be forced to do, will prevent him from taking any hand in the battle, at least during the current week.

Both would necessitate action by other powers and would delay the early organization of the League of Nations and the first meeting which Premier Lloyd George has suggested should take place here next month in honor of President Wilson.

Hitchcock today expressed confidence the league proponents will be able to defeat the amendments.

The first event of the program will be a big parade which will start at 11 o'clock. The route will be west and then north to the concrete road on the main street through Upper Marlboro. Heading the parade will be the chief marshal, John M. Bowie, of Mitchellville, and his aides. Following will come in the order named, a mounted guard of honor, the band from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, colored soldiers, sailors, and marines, members of the county Red Cross chapter, another band, floats and decorated automobiles.

At noon the cornerstones of the commemorative fountain will be laid under the auspices of the Centennial Lodge of Masons and their guests. The cornerstone box will contain the names of those who served in the world war, a copy of the official program, coins, etc. The platform of the fountain will be of Maryland granite, five and one-half feet square, the pier and basin are to be of limestone. The shaft will be five and one-half feet wide and twelve feet high. The face will bear a bronze relief seven by four feet, and on the reverse the tablet to those who lost their lives.

Invocation is to be given by the Rev. Francis E. McManus, rector of Trinity Parish. The address of welcome is to be delivered by Judge Fillmore Beall, of the circuit court.

An address to the service men is to be delivered by former United States Senator Blaine Lee. Responses will be made by Gordon C. Bailey, of the army; William B. Clegg, of the navy; and Lucien Van Doren, of the marines. An address by United States Senator E. Watson will follow after which the unveiling of the tablet to the dead will take place. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Francis Lewis, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro. The exercises will be brought to a close by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." A dinner to the men and women who were in the service will be served on the lawn of the Marlboro house by the ladies of the county.

URGES TREATY RATIFICATION. RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 5.—President Pessoa has announced his desire to have congress ratify the peace treaty immediately without reservations of any kind.

LABOR WILL CARRY THE FIGHT TO GARY

Powerful Element to Bolt Conference Unless All Demands Are Met.

(Continued from First Page.) tentions to ignore the conference altogether.

Big Four Not There. Neither the United Mine Workers nor the four railroad brotherhoods will be represented at the conference, and there are various other unions which at the eleventh hour may "send regrets" or withdraw without delay when it becomes apparent that no agreement upon fundamentals can be reached.

It is entirely within the truth to say that an impasse probably will develop before the conference has progressed a single day. The reasons for this have become apparent.

For one thing, the employers' group will try to postpone any discussion or agreement on the issues which labor considers fundamental and will try to open with a discussion of ways and means of increasing production, aiming to enlist the public interest in issues which are secondary, and far as industrial unrest is concerned.

Labor Feels Cards Are Staked. Rightly or wrongly, the labor representatives are convinced that the opposite side of the house stands with "bridge" cards in the position he has taken on the steel strike. On this issue labor is not willing to compromise or parley, but only to fight. It is quite true that certain conservative forces in the American Federation of Labor will counsel a waiting policy, will seek to gain its ends through "moral suasion," but bolder spirits have determined on other methods. It is by no means certain that the entire labor delegation will not be forced to follow their lead.

Wanted Wilson. The laborites are particularly discouraged because President Wilson will not be able to guide or dominate the conference. Ten days ago they were certain they could gain his support for their insistence upon recognition of the basic tenets of the labor movement. They were certain he would see the essential logic and justice of the cause they are fighting. Now the conference is leaderless, rudimentary, without even a program or a fixed policy, with nothing but rhetoric ahead of it.

Another point of friction is the personal of the representatives of the suggested of Mr. Barnes for the "beddies" and record of at least two of these men will be aired in the conference, and their fitness to remain in the proceedings is questioned.

Peace Outlook Dark. It is not too far to say that the outlook for industrial peace is darker today than at any time since President Wilson issued his original summons for the conference. The steel strike, the knockdown and dragout finish fight between capital and labor, it will increase in bitterness during the end of the conference. Every day that the steel strike continues, it is a day that adds to the bitterness of the conference as a representative of the public will increase that bitterness. Every day will intensify the belligerence of the warring camps, and make stronger its attitude.

And while the conference is deliberating, the nation will be waking up to the fact that the United Mine Workers' strike has been converted to November 1, have determined to press demands which the operators have no remote intention of meeting. Generally, it is assumed that this strike that is merely a threat and not a reality. Equally general is the assumption, carefully circulated by certain newspapers, that the steel strike is the strike that will have the most Tomorrow evening there will be held here a joint meeting of the executive council of the A. F. of L. and the president of the twenty-four international unions of trades and labor of the steel industry, which will have a good deal to say about the situation.

Labor Sees Red. This meeting has before it no alternative but to fight. Labor will bend its efforts to the securing of a peace treaty of peace by the Mikado may be expected within a few days.

VENIZELOS IN LONDON. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Premier Venizelos, of Greece, arrived in London from Folkestone by motor car. On account of the railway strike he will remain in England until the Bulgarian treaty is signed in Paris.

JAPAN TO O. K. TREATY SOON. PARIS, Oct. 5.—In Japanese diplomatic circles in Paris the understanding prevails that ratification of the treaty of peace by the Mikado may be expected within a few days.

Nor will labor be diverted from its determination that some understanding shall be reached as to the bases of future industrial peace—if peace there is to be—principles which have received official sanction and recognition everywhere.

ESTABLISH SCHOOL FOR MISSIONARIES

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Oct. 5.—Assurance is now given that the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church will establish a mission training school at Mountain Lake Park. This means change in the ownership of the park. The stock of the Mountain Lake Park Association will pass over to the Board of Missions, which will become the association and thus the owner of the park, the electric light plant, the lake and all unsold land. The School of Missions is such an extensive undertaking that Denver, Col., offered the use of its building for the school to locate it in that section.

Extensive improvements are to be made at the park to conform with the needs of the school. Money for the purchase and improvement will come from the \$150,000,000 centenary fund raised this year.

RAIN ENDS DROUGHT. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 5.—This city and vicinity was visited by the heaviest rain in weeks yesterday and the drought which threatened the water supply of Asheville is relieved to such an extent that no further trouble is expected.

DROP FEE TRADING BAN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Plleges not to trade with Germany until ten years after the close of the war will be rescinded by the Memphis Cotton Exchange next Tuesday. The pledges were signed a year ago by members of the exchange.

MISS MIRIAM, pretty little daughter of Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty, of the Knights of Columbus. She will be sponsor of the big freighter which is to bear the name given the K. of C. in France—Casey.



PRESIDENT PASSES RESTFUL NIGHT

(Continued from First Page.) five physicians in attendance upon the President.

Dr. de Schweinitz is the President's oculist. He was in Baltimore yesterday, and Rear Admiral Grayson took advantage of his proximity to summon him to Washington to make an examination of the President's eyes. His test developed the fact that the President's eyes were in same condition they were six months ago—the date of the last examination.

It was merely as a precautionary measure that Dr. Grayson called the eye specialist, and the same reason holds good for Dr. Dercum's second visit. Dr. Dercum simply "looked over" the President, it was said, and agreed with the Bulletin which Dr. Grayson had prepared for publication.

Saturday Day of Rest. Because yesterday was Saturday and the President relaxed so completely, there was recalled at the White House a story told on him during the early part of his first administration. The President was asked if he was going to see a certain man the next day.

"Tomorrow," he asked. "No. Tomorrow is Saturday. You must remember that I'm a schoolmaster, and Saturday is my day of rest."

"So yesterday was truly the President's day of rest."

The present sickness is the fourth illness the President has suffered since last March. He was taken down with a severe cold on his second trip to Paris; then later in Paris another cold held him in its grip for a few days, and upon his return to Washington in July he was ill in bed several days.

Don't let careless expenditure make a slave of your purse. Buy wisely, and increase your money holdings by investing in W. S. S.

U. S. AERO FLIES TO RESCUE MEXICANS

Drops 1,000 Bags to Help Strengthen Levee of Town Facing Flood.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 5.—While officials in Mexico City recently were denying published reports that an order had been issued to Federal troops to fire upon American airplanes crossing the Mexican border, an American plane, answering an appeal of the authorities of Reynosa, Mexico, sixty miles below the border here, flew over the town and dropped one thousand bags here, such as to strengthen threatened levees with sandbags.

This became known today when Lieut. Col. Manuel Bernea, commanding the Matamoros district, expressed his thanks for the assistance to Brig. Gen. F. C. Marshall, Brownsville district commander.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS

"Y" Man Has Scheme to Use Churches in Lieu of Owning Private Plant.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 5.—M. L. Rippey, district secretary of the Y. M. C. A., whose territory covers fourteen counties in Virginia, is in Alexandria for the purpose of organizing what is known as a non-equipment Young Men's Christian Association. Under the plan the organization would not have its own building, but would hold exercises in various churches and halls in the city. Other activities proposed include social, religious and educational features in the Alexandria High School. Moving pictures of the Sunday school parade to be held on October 19, and of activities at the various industrial plants here, such as a short distance east of the Alexandria Shipbuilding Corporation, to be exhibited throughout the State, have been suggested by Mr. Rippey, who has asked the co-operation of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Since Camp Humphreys was established, the location of the stand in that city for "jitneys" and army trucks operating between Alexandria and the camp has been a bone of contention, which Mayor Fisher and the camp officials have now apparently settled by designating upper King street, a short distance east of Union Station, as the Alexandria terminus. The stand has at various times been on Alfred street, Columbus street and Pitt street, in each instance just south of King street, the main thoroughfare of the city; and while merchants have been glad to have the stand adjacent to their places of business, persons occupying residences near by have entered complaints. The new location is convenient to the trolley cars from Washington.

Quick action on the part of Police Chief Miller, who was off duty and unarmaged, saved him from being shot yesterday morning by a strange negro wearing a hunting jacket, with many pockets, such one concealing a "shorty," the officer says. Miller encountered the negro on Duke street, between Patrick and Henry streets, and was searching him when the stranger suddenly produced a pistol from his left sleeve and aimed it at him. As he pulled the trigger Miller knocked the weapon aside and the bullet whizzed by his head, leaving powder marks on his cheek. The negro made his escape.

John A. Nugent, until recently a second gunner's mate in the navy, has been discharged from the service and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nugent, in North Washington street. Young Nugent was a pupil in the Alexandria High School, and gave up his studies to enlist two weeks after this country declared war. At his request, he was assigned to the naval armed guard, and since the signing of the armistice has been attached to the mine-sweeping division operating in the North Sea.

PERU STRIKE ENDS. Press dispatches to the State Department yesterday stated that the railway strikes in Lima and Callao, Peru, have been settled and the men have resumed work.

NORWAY URGED TO JOIN LEAGUE. CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 5.—The parliamentary committee, appointed to discuss the entrance of Norway into the league of nations, has reported unanimously in favor of Norway's joining the league.

PANAMA LIMITS PROFITS. PANAMA, Oct. 5.—A proclamation by the governor of the province of Panama limits the profits of wholesale dealers to 7 1/2 per cent. The same measure to reduce the cost of living limits the profits of retailers to 2 1/2 per cent.

MODERN DANCING TANT. Prof. Cain, America's foremost Dancing Master, and Mrs. H. L. Holt can teach you at 1219 NEW YORK AVE. Only up-to-date Dancing Academy south of New York. Private lessons \$25. 75 cents. You need not have experience. Phone 37, 7554.

RAIN MAY STOP 5TH GAME TODAY

(Continued from First Page.) murmur of optimism voiced over the town. But there wasn't a fan who harbored hope enough in his breast to challenge the chesty bunch of Cincinnati rooters who straggled along the streets with red brassards on their arms.

Sunday holiday crowd that would pack the stands in the final game of the first brace in Chicago seemed sure early this morning. Despite a lingering faith in Claude Williams, the Lake burg figured it would be the last game of the series in old Chicago and they were flocking out early to sit on in the flag.

Looks Like Ellers for Reds. For the entertainment of the Sunday crowd, the Moran [will probably] trot out and stand to show himself off to the White Sox. Had Ellers, the Holme soldier and able right-hander of the all-star staff, been booked to start against Claude Williams, Gleason's star left-hander, who walked the Reds into a victory in the second game at Cincinnati, would Ellers be rated as a come-backer of ability.

Around the Red quarters this morning little concern was expressed over Gleason's pitching selection. The cocky Reds, from Moran down to Buddy Bancroft, the bat boy, figure that any hurler the gray-haired Chicago pilot sends out is doomed. Confidence gathered in three games have brought them to the point where they have even boast of trimming little Dippy Kerr in his next game.

YIDDISH ADDRESS HELD DISORDERLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Because he did not use the English language when he addressed a street corner meeting, Louis G. Goldberg, counsel for the Brooklyn Tenants' Union, was under arrest today on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Police informed Goldberg that his scheduled street speech would be delivered except in English. Goldberg said a few sentences in English in opening his speech, but later, according to police, resorted to the use of Yiddish.

BAPTIST CONGREGATION TENDERS RECEPTION

The congregation of the West Washington Baptist Church tendered a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Flammagan Wednesday in honor of the completion of Dr. Flammagan's pastorate.

The Sunday School room was decorated to rib-op occasion and music followed a tribute to Dr. Flammagan by the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Rev. H. L. Stewart.

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