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WEATHER FORECAST  
Monday and Tuesday Fair

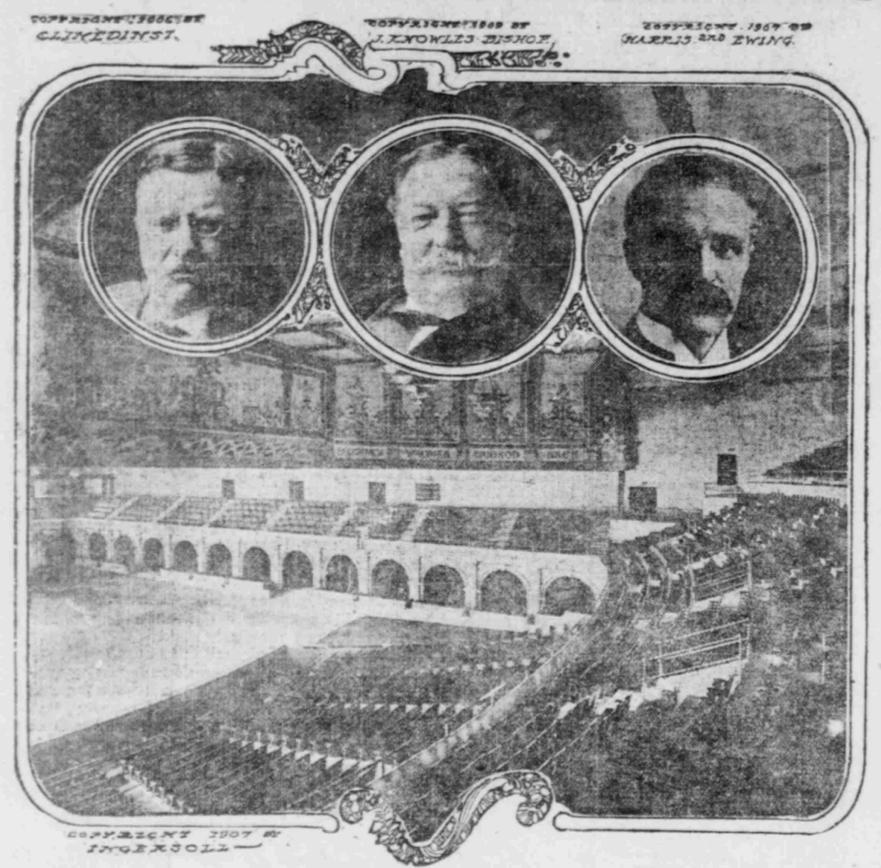
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Price, 5 Cents.

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## ST. PAUL READY FOR BIG CONSERVATION MEETING



A picture of the Municipal Auditorium at St. Paul, Minn., where the sessions of the Conservation congress are to be held. The portraits are: To the left—Colonel Roosevelt; next, President Taft and Gifford Pinchot. They are to be the principal speakers at the congress. St. Paul has made every preparation for the event, which, apart from its importance nationally, is of special significance to the section of the country in which the congress is to be held.

### PRESIDENT TAFT AND PREDECESSOR THERE

Also a State Fair and a Few Other Things Make a Real Live Minnesota Week.

St. Paul, Sept. 4.—Never before in its history has St. Paul been so gay with hunting and flags and decorations as it is today in honor of the visit of President Taft, ex-President Roosevelt, the National Conservation congress and the Minnesota state fair, all in one week. The state fair is an annual event, but the other events have been almost overpowering, and to do justice to them, the "old saint" has arranged himself in holiday finery to an unlimited extent.

On account of the visit of President Taft, the postoffice department at Washington has stretched a point and issued a special order permitting decorating of the federal building and the customs house.

The stand from which President Taft will review the Labor day parade is built out from the front steps of the federal building.

Agents of the secret service have come over the proposed route which the Presidential party will take from the Union station to the reviewing stand, and from there a block distant (Continued on Page Two.)

### CREW OF FIRE SHIP RESCUED FROM SEA

#### Thirty-Two Men Endure Great Hardships for Nearly a Week After Steamer Burns

CAPE RACE, N. F., Sept. 4.—After much suffering, the thirty-two men comprising the crew of the British freight steamer West Point, Glasgow for Charleston, S. C., which burned to the water's edge in mid-ocean Sunday last, are safe.

News that the rescue of the West Point's crew had been completed by the picking up at midnight on Friday last of Captain Pinkham and 15 men who had been with him for five days in an open boat on the last few days without food, by the Canadian liner Mauretania, was received here today by a wireless relay from that steamer, on the way to Boston.

Meanwhile an equal number of the crew of the ill-fated steamer, headed by the chief mate, is approaching Boston, aboard the Leland liner Devonian from Liverpool, which accomplished their rescue Thursday morning.

They will arrive in Boston late Monday or early Tuesday. Tonight each party was informed by wireless of the fortunate delivery of the others.

The message announcing the safety of the Mauretania of Captain Pinkham and his party was relayed across nearly two-thirds of the ocean.

**Hardships at Sea.**  
Boston, Sept. 4.—Captain Trant of the steamer Devonian, in a wireless dispatch today to the Associated Press, tells of the hardships endured by the sixteen men of the steamer West Point, picked up by him en route at sea last Friday morning.

He also tells of a sea-wide search by wireless for the missing boat containing Captain Pinkham and fifteen men, during which he communicated with a dozen or more steamers, put them on the lookout for the shipwrecked men, and at last had the satisfaction of hearing from the steamer Mauretania that they were safe.

The men had a very trying time in the five days in the small boat. Captain Trant says of the men rescued by his ship:

"The first two days were moderate, after that they met with a tremendous sea and a heavy gale and continual rain. They were pulling for seven hours in heavy seas to keep the boat's head on.

"On Thursday the weather moderated and they got into the sweetest of trade winds Friday morning. At this time they were in a very exhausted condition. They sighted the Devonian about 8 a. m. on Friday morning. Great excitement was caused among the passengers, who have taken up collections for the shipwrecked men.

"The President traveled today through Ohio and Indiana, and at every station where the regular train carrying his special car stopped he was greeted by throngs. The crowds proved a decided surprise to Mr. Taft. No arrangements had been made for speeches on the dash from Beverly to St. Paul and back, and the President had expected to travel along unobserved.

"At Erie, Pa., at Ashland, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio, and at Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., the President appeared on the rear platform of the car 'Mayflower' and either made a few informal remarks or shook hands with all that he could reach.

"Mr. Taft could not get through Ohio without having a conversation with some of the party leaders, and in this connection it came out that there had been a plan on foot in Ohio to have Governor Hughes open the campaign in that state. The idea is no longer entertained, however, for the governor is already confirmed as an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and it is known that he holds to the opinion that his active connection with politics is at an end.

**TAFT AT TOLEDO.**  
Toledo, O., Sept. 4.—President William H. Taft spent ten minutes in Toledo Sunday afternoon on his way to the conservation congress at St. Paul. About 200 persons were at the station when the train rolled in at 2:05 p. m.

### BALLINGER-PINCHOT BOARD GATHERS FOR DISCUSSION

#### Senator Sutherland and Other Congressional Committeemen Reach Minneapolis for Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4.—Members of the congressional committee that has been investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, the interior department and the bureau of forestry, arrived today and will hold a meeting in this city tomorrow.

There will, however, be no discussion of the evidence taken in Washington and other matters in dispute until Tuesday afternoon.

This is in order to allow Senator Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the joint committee, who is scheduled for an address at the conservation congress tomorrow morning to attend that gathering. Senator Nelson and his colleagues are also to be present on the occasion of Colonel Roosevelt's visit Tuesday morning.

Representative James E. Graham of Illinois, one of the Democratic members who arrived today, said that if the committee arrives at a decision during the week he was in favor of having it made public immediately and not waiting until after the congressional elections.

While several other members of the committee are known to have decided on the character of the report they will

be in favor of signing or opposing, none of them already here would discuss this phase of the matter.

Senators Flint of California and Root of New York and Representative Marshall E. Olinstead of Pennsylvania have advised Chairman Nelson that they will not be present at the hearings in this city.

Senator Sutherland of Utah was one of the members who arrived today, and several others, including Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, are expected tomorrow.

All the members of the select committee, however, have not been heard from, and Senator Nelson does not know whether there will be a complete attendance. In view of this he expressed doubt whether there would be a decision.

## LABOR UNIONS IN ANNUAL LABOR DAY PARADE

### Great Pageant in City Streets This Morning to Be Followed by Outing at Wandamere

Labor day parade starts at 10 o'clock this morning from Fourth South and State streets, moves west to Main street, north in Main street to the monument at the head of the street; countermarch down Main street to Fourth South street, west in Fourth South to West Temple, north to the Commercial club building and disband.

Following the parade, the labor unions will hold their annual outing at Wandamere.

Ogden's organized craftsmen will hold their Labor day outing at Lagoon.

LABOR'S unions in Salt Lake and surrounding towns will show themselves in strength today in the annual Labor day parade, starting at 10 o'clock. And in the afternoon the union men will take their wives and families to Wandamere for sports and a general picnic at the resort, an official close the resort season there.

More than two score prominent labor leaders of Salt Lake have been busy for weeks planning for the great parade which will, it is believed, bring out more than 100,000 workers. One of the conspicuous features of the parade will be the appearance of floats designed and arranged by members of the several unions in Salt Lake. This has proved one of the most interesting schemes to arouse the enthusiasm of the members of the unions, and personal pride is taken by each in the float to pass through the streets of Salt Lake to show the handwork and ability of the men who represent the great international and national unions.

Special prizes have been hung by the combined labor unions for the best appearing body of union men, the strongest turnout, the largest appearance on the basis of union's strength, the best float and other features which will add to the interest in the day's activities.

**Memorable Parade.**  
Laboring men clad in the garb of their calling, all clean and resplendent, will vie with each other to make the best appearance on the streets during the parade, for much prestige goes with the unions which carry off the plums. Blacksmiths in leather aprons, street railway men in blue uniforms and caps, plasterers and masons in their white overalls, jackets and caps, machinists in their blue overalls and jumpers, and all other unions appearing in characteristic garb, will parade for nearly two hours in what will probably be the most memorable and interesting celebration in the history of Salt Lake.

It is probable that several delegations from unions in nearby towns will also appear in the parade, both in the showing and to show, by banners, that there are live unions outside of Salt Lake.

The parade will start promptly at 10 o'clock from Federation of Labor hall, Fourth South and State streets, and the line will travel over most of the downtown streets of Salt Lake, doubling on Main street between South Temple and Fourth South streets, and on Fourth South street, east to the Commercial club building, 222 South West Temple street, most of the afternoon, in heavy seas to keep the boat's head on.

On Thursday the weather moderated and they got into the sweetest of trade winds Friday morning. At this time they were in a very exhausted condition. They sighted the Devonian about 8 a. m. on Friday morning. Great excitement was caused among the passengers, who have taken up collections for the shipwrecked men.

Lucas Bridge & Iron Company's Non-union Plant in Peoria, Ill., and Six Other Buildings Are Demolished.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 4.—The Lucas Bridge and Iron company's large plant in this city was completely wrecked by dynamite explosions on Sept. 3. Three terrific explosions reduced the plant to ruins, and six adjacent buildings, including three saloons, were wrecked.

Robert Gebhardt, a night watchman, was seriously injured and was removed to the hospital.

Dynamites appeared again at midnight, when two carloads of steel girders lying in the switch yards of East Peoria were completely demolished by the explosion. The cars had just arrived from the Pittsburgh steel works and were to be used on the Peoria and Pekin Union bridge, now being constructed. The Pittsburgh company is a non-union concern.

The Peoria and Pekin union tonight offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters, workers and many men will be thrown out of work through its demolition.

The main structure, in which the explosion occurred, was a building 150 by 75 feet, and the charges of dynamite apparently were placed in the center of the building on the ground floor and also in the business office, which was demolished. The roof of the building was blown off and one end shattered.

Watchman George Wobser narrowly escaped death. He had but a few moments before left the building. The night watchman, Gebhardt, who was injured, was employed by another company, and was walking near the scene of disaster when he was thrown to the ground severely cut and bruised.

Secretary Emil Lucas of the Lucas company says tonight that while the plant will be out of commission for a number of weeks the actual monetary loss will not exceed \$25,000.

### THROUGHS ON HAND TO SEE PRESIDENT

Crowds Gather at Every Station to Greet Him on His Journey to St. Paul.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—President Taft passed through Chicago tonight on the way to St. Paul, where tomorrow he will deliver the principal address at the National Conservation congress. In the afternoon Mr. Taft will deliver a Labor day address at the Minnesota state fair.

The President traveled today through Ohio and Indiana, and at every station where the regular train carrying his special car stopped he was greeted by throngs. The crowds proved a decided surprise to Mr. Taft. No arrangements had been made for speeches on the dash from Beverly to St. Paul and back, and the President had expected to travel along unobserved.

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### NOT A CENT SECURED BY ROBBER MURDERERS

Satchel Containing Loot Taken From Atlas Brick Company Paymaster Is Found Intact.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The men who murdered Denton Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick company, and George Ragadale, his negro driver, yesterday, never got one cent by their holdup and robbery. The satchel in which \$5,000 had been sorted and ticketed to pay off employees at the brick yard was found intact today a few hundred yards from the brickyard, hidden under a clump of bushes.

Detectives who followed the trail of the holdups found today a letter written in Italian and soaked by water, but still decipherable. The address carries out the theory first held that the murder was committed by foreign laborers in the brick works.

### GERMAN BATTLESHIP TO SURPASS ALL OTHERS

New Type of Vessel Expected to Put Dreadnoughts in the Obsolete Class.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—German designers are at work on a small type of battleship which the Vorwarts learns is expected to put the great Dreadnoughts into the obsolete class. The new vessel will be highly armed and very speedy. In general design they will be similar to the old monitor. Their length will be 250 feet, breadth 46 feet and draught 19-2 feet, while the hull will extend 55 inches above the waterline.

The armament will consist of two 16.7 inch guns, each capable of throwing a projectile of 5,940 pounds from one great turret amidship. Four explosive gas motors, each of six thousand horsepower, will give the vessels a normal speed of 19 knots an hour and under pressure of 23 knots.

### CHINESE STUDENTS COMING

Honolulu, Sept. 4.—Sixty-eight Chinese students arrived here this morning on the steamer China. They are on their way to San Francisco to enter various American universities. The students are part of the body of several hundred sent out by the Chinese government with the Boxer indemnity money.

## SUNDAY OF SPEECH FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

### KEENE IS STRICKEN

James R. Keene, the New York millionaire stock breeder and turfman, was stricken with pneumonia at an early hour this morning at a hotel here, and is in a serious condition at the Good Samaritan hospital, to which he was removed.

Keene arrived last night to visit his stock farm, Castleton, near here.

### MANY FORCE HIM TO TALK

Ex-President Sends Word to Many Towns That He Will Not Make Addresses, but Refusals Are Disregarded.

HITS THREE STATES; FINDS REST AT FARGO

First Indication of Weariness Comes After Nearly 4,000 Miles of Travel Through Fourteen Western States.

AT LABOR DAY FETE

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 4.—After an all-day ride through parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and North Dakota, ex-President Roosevelt reached Fargo early this evening.

The people of Fargo were waiting at the station for him and gave him a welcome in spite of the fact that it was Sunday.

It was after midnight when Colonel Roosevelt got to bed last night.

"Like Weller's Thanksgiving turkey, I am old and tough," said he, just before he retired, "but there are limits." Those traveling with him on his western tour have been astonished at his endurance. He has attended breakfasts before 7 o'clock and dinners that lasted until late at night, and he has made so many speeches since he left New York that he cannot estimate the number.

But last night he admitted that he was tired. He instructed his secretary to send telegrams to towns through which he was passing today saying that it was Sunday and he would make no speeches whatever from the train.

**Disregard Telegram.**  
The special train went across the eastern edge of South Dakota and into Minnesota and for the first part of the morning, Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed himself sitting in an easy chair and reading a book. Then the engineer slowed down for Marshall, the first stop. Colonel Roosevelt continued to read his book. There was a shout outside. A crowd closed around the rear platform. The colonel's telegram had arrived, but the people had paid no attention to it.

"Teddy! Teddy! come out," the crowd shouted. "Let's see you."

The colonel hesitated a moment. The shouts grew louder.

He laid down his book. Some of the people saw him through the window and cheered. He arose and there was another cheer. He walked to the door and thrust his head through. The cheer developed into a yell of greeting and the colonel could not resist. He walked out to the platform and in an instant men and boys were scrambling upon the railing, trying to shake his hand.

After he had shaken hands with everyone in reach, the colonel stepped back. The crowd grew quiet and listened expectantly. The colonel did not open his mouth.

"Speech! speech!" the crowd shouted.

**Colonel Capitulates.**  
Colonel Roosevelt took another step as though about to go back into the car, but the cries of "speech, speech" grew louder and he capitulated.

The same thing happened at every place at which the train stopped. At no town did the people pay any attention to the colonel's telegrams, and after his first few vain struggles, Colonel Roosevelt surrendered unconditionally and spent the rest of the day in making speeches at every station at which the train stopped.

The people stood with hands and flags, dressed in their Sunday clothes and swarmed on the tracks behind the train. They stayed there until the train started and followed it down the track until the cars got under headway. Then the colonel made more speeches than he had made on any other day since he began his trip.

At Hanley Falls, Minn., almost everyone in the crowd was carrying a flag. At Morris, Minn., the boys came out and tried to play the "Star Spangled Banner." The cowbirds rode (Continued on Page Two.)

### FIRST LABOR DAY PARADE IN SIX YEARS

Pittsburg Plans Big Fete—Labor Sunday Annals Pageant at Chicago—Day of Picnics.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.—Labor day in the iron city will be marked tomorrow with the dedication of a labor temple and the first street parade of organized workers held in Pittsburg in six years.

It was announced tonight that a meeting of the striking miners, their wives and children from all points in the strike district would be held at Greensburg tomorrow. President Francis Feehan of the Pittsburg district of the union and other leaders will address the meeting. In anticipation of trouble from the large gathering of strikers, extra police provisions are being made tonight.

### ALMOST DRIVEN TO SEA

Aeronaut Has Narrow Escape from Being Devised Out to Sea.

Atlantic, Mass., Sept. 4.—Crownwell Dixon, the aeronaut, had a narrow escape from being driven out to sea in his dirigible today, when his engine failed to work, as he was 500 feet in the air over the Harvard aviation field. Dixon went up at noon, when a strong west wind was blowing, to test his engine. It failed him when he was too high up to use his anchor, but by crawling to the extreme forward part of the dirigible he was able to dip the craft that eventually the anchor rope dropped within reach of those below, and he was pulled down safely.

### DEATHS FROM CHOLERA

Bari, Italy, Sept. 4.—Fourteen deaths from cholera and twenty new cases of the disease were reported from the infected district in southeastern Italy in the last 24 hours.

### JUSTICE HARLAN'S FRIENDS THINK HE MAY GET POST

Criticism of Supreme Court by Roosevelt Taken as Tip That Oldest Member Will Go Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—One effect of Colonel Roosevelt's speech in criticism of certain decisions of the supreme court has been to encourage the friends of Associate Justice Harlan to hope that the ex-President may urge upon President Taft his appointment to the vacant post of chief justice.

Justice Harlan alone dissented from the decision of the court in the famous Knight case which was made even more renowned by the criticisms heaped upon it by Colonel Roosevelt.

Apart from the wish dictated by the high esteem in which Justice Harlan is held, nearly everyone in Washington believes that Governor Hughes of New York will be selected as the successor of the late Chief Justice Fuller.

The plans provide for the appointment of Justice Harlan as chief justice, with the understanding that he retire at the end of the Taft administration; the promotion of Mr. Hughes from associate justice to the chief justiceship, and the appointment of Solicitor General Bowers as an associate justice to succeed Mr. Hughes when elevated. Justice Harlan is by far the oldest

### FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Sept. 4.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the entire stock and wrecked the four-story building occupying the corner of Third street and N. Second street, and N. Second street and N. Second street, and N. Second street. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.