

SWEAR LOYALTY TO OLD GLORY

Indians Everywhere Greet the Wanamaker Party

U. S. FLAG FOR ALL TRIBES.

Expedition to Visit 89 Reservations and 109 Tribes—Stars and Stripes Saluted by Redskins, Who Swear Loyalty—Indians Fast Disappearing.

Philadelphia. — In order that every Indian in the United States may have an opportunity to declare his allegiance to the stars and stripes, the flag of the white man who has driven him and his people into a few restricted reservations scattered over the country, the Rodman Wanamaker expedition of citizenship to the North American Indian is visiting these reservations, carrying words of good will and encouragement to the descendants of the warriors who made the white settlers fight tooth and nail for a foothold in North America.

This expedition, which by the authority of the president left Philadelphia for the west, is the result of the inspiration of Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, the donor of the memorial to the Indian which is being erected at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. The expedition carries with it the same flag and ropes that were used in the flag raising at the dedication of the memorial at Fort Wadsworth on the last anniversary of Washington's birthday, and every Indian tribe will have an opportunity to hoist the flag on its own territory and sign the declaration of allegiance under which thirty-three Indian chiefs "made their marks" at the dedication ceremonies.

In charge of the expedition is Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon of Philadelphia. The other members of the party are Rollin Lester Dixon, H. Trevor Booth, M. Harris Cole, Major James McLaughlin, representing the department of the interior, and Montgomery Conky, stenographer. These men will



RODMAN WANAMAKER

travel 20,802 miles before they return to Philadelphia on Dec. 5 next and will visit eighty-nine reservations and 109 tribes. Each tribe will be presented with a large American flag, the gift of Mr. Wanamaker, and for the first time in the history of their race these bronze men will have a flag of their own.

The Indian has been well called "a man without a country," and, though every reservation has its government office over which the stars and stripes flutter, no one has ever seen Old Glory raised over a foot of the soil reserved for the Indians by their conquerors.

At the ceremonies attending the presentation of the flags the Indians are having an opportunity to hear the message which the great white father, President Taft, delivered to the thirty-three chiefs on Washington's birthday. Indian interpreters are reading this message to the red men.

To give in detail the itinerary of the expedition would exhaust both patience and space. Suffice it to say that practically every state in the west and south is being visited and that all methods of locomotion, from the twentieth century "iron horse" to the eighteenth century stagecoach, are being experienced by the white men, smoking the pipe of peace with their aboriginal brothers.

Although the Indians have succumbed before the white men like snow before a spring sun, it may surprise many persons to know that there are still 850,000 of the original owners of America within its shores, this including half breeds as well as the full blooded types. When Columbus landed there were about 1,200,000 Redskins on this continent.

The Indian is fast disappearing. Before he is extinct or entirely assimilated by the stronger race that has conquered him it is the praiseworthy purpose of Mr. Wanamaker and his associates to make some amends for the hard knocks he has had from the white man in the past, so that "when we meet him later on over the great divide we shall not have to make an accounting to him for our perfidy and cruelty to his people."

Triplets in Incubator.

Green Bay, Wis.—Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Joseph. Two of the babies came a day after the birth of the first one, and all are expected to survive. The physician ordered them placed in an incubator.

LIBERTY BELL AT EXPOSITION.

Famous Old Relic Will Be One of the Interesting Attractions.

Philadelphia. — Despite the dire predictions of expert metallurgists and others, it seems settled that the Liberty bell, which proclaimed the independence of the United States 137 years ago, will be sent to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The crack, which was started on July 4, 1776, when the bell pealed forth the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, extends around one-fourth of the bell's circumference and



THE LIBERTY BELL.

is gradually increasing. According to Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence hall, the crack extended two inches in a single year during the handling incidental to the founders' week celebration in this city in 1908.

The course followed by the crack is along an imperfection known to metallurgists as a "cooling strain," which offers the least resistance to the pressure of the bell's sides.

"The slightest vibration," said Mr. Jordan, "will affect the bell in time, and the continual jarring which is bound to result on a railroad, no matter how well the bell may be protected, will shorten the time many fold when the old relic will fall to pieces, if, indeed, it returns from the 6,000 mile journey whole."

STATISTICS PROVE GROWTH OF "MOVIES"

6,380,000,000 Nickels Spent Annually in America.

New York.—Chairman Frank A. Tichenor of the first international exhibition of the moving picture arts has completed tabulating moving picture statistics, which show that 6,380,000,000 nickels are paid yearly by 3,600,000,000 persons who love the "movie" shows.

The figures, which are the first official ones ever prepared in this country, are expected to create considerable interest not alone among moving picture men, but the public at large. The figures show that \$319,000,000 was received in quarters, dimes and nickels, that \$90,000,000 is invested in the industry, that more than 200,000 persons are employed and that 10,000,000 feet of picture films are produced weekly.

The statistics show a decrease in saloon licenses in some of the smaller cities, which is attributed to the wage earners' money going to the "movies" instead of "the poor man's club." The statistics will be illustrated by a moving picture called "The Shrinking Demi-John," in which a monster demi-John is made by means of trick photography to decrease in size, while at the same time a moving picture theater grows from a toy size to normal proportions.

SINGING FISH DISTURB TOWN.

This Remarkable Fish Tale Comes From Bellevue, O.

Bellevue, O.—This town is all fussed up over certain singing fish which keep the villagers awake at nights. These fish, a variety of bull pout, live in the subterranean streams which flow under the place and, possibly becoming lonesome, come to the surface and sing.

Anyway, they gather at the surface of cisterns and quiet pools in the gathering dusk and chant in chorus what a prominent poetess of Bellevue calls a sweet, sad, haunting melody, which she likens to the moaning of night winds through lonely, brooding pines. She also believes that the pout in the subterranean darkness keep track of each other by their cries and that the droning sounds are their callings to their mates. But plain citizens who are kept awake are beginning to cuss the gosh-blamed noise.

In Six Weeks \$1 Grows to \$300.

Kansas City, Mo.—Starting six weeks ago with \$1, Dago John now has a prosperous business and \$300 in the bank. He bought a \$50 gold watch on the installment plan, paying the jewelry company his last dollar down. After obtaining the watch he pawned it for \$10. With this money he purchased a cart and consignment of fruit and started out. He has redeemed his watch.

Egg With Two Shells.

Winfield, Kan.—An egg with a double shell is a curiosity that is being exhibited by R. T. Richardson of this city. The outer shell is as large as a turkey egg, which it somewhat resembles. One end of this shell has been broken, and on the inside can be seen a smaller egg, one which is about the size of an ordinary hen egg.

CONGRESS TO SIT AN ENTIRE YEAR?

Continuous Session Feared Because of Currency Bill.

HOPE LIES IN PRESIDENT.

Belief Expressed That Capital's Dog Days Will Drive Wilson Away—Currency Bill to Pass House Easily, and Fight Will Come in Senate.

Washington.—Leaders in congress and the administration fear that the present session of congress will run into the late fall and possibly merge with the session that will begin the first Monday in December.

There are a few optimists, like Representative Hull of Tennessee, who see no reason why congress should not conclude its labors by the middle of October.

Representative Henry of Texas expressed the opinion that congress probably would remain in session continuously until late in the summer of next year. In the course of the debate in the house of representatives Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, made the remark that this session would continue until December.

Prophecies as to the duration of the session are based on the theory that congress will follow the recommendation of President Wilson and enact a banking and currency reform law.

Democratic leaders are in a position to force the passage of such a measure in the house, but in the senate, where no cloture rule obtains, there is not any way to cut off debate as long as senators want to talk. Senators have broken long talking records in the past currency debates, and fear is expressed that not even the torrid atmosphere of the dog days or the humidity of the early fall months will drive them away from the job.

Many representatives and senators have died as the result of exposure to the extreme heat that attends Washington summers. The weather here is particularly severe on the elderly, and there are many men of advanced years in both the house and the senate. This is one of the causes of concern on the part of the responsible leaders.

The currency bill is pending in the house committee. Just how long it will remain in committee "only the Lord knows," to quote Chairman Glass.

Despite the restoration to the bill of the provisions retiring the present national bank note circulation and refunding the 2 per cent bonds, upon which such circulation is based, there are other questions that are bound to take time in committee and on the floor of the house.

It is virtually certain that the bill will not be passed by the house until early in August. Troubles unlooked for are likely to arise that may delay the passage of the bill until the middle of August. Then will come the long grind in the senate.

There is one contingency on which members of congress are hanging their hopes for an adjournment immediately after the passage of the tariff bill. President Wilson has never spent a summer in Washington. He has heard all about the rigors of the midsummer weather of the capital, but the members declare that he will not appreciate it fully until he has had actual experience.

They are hopeful that when the tariff bill is passed, probably about Sept. 1, the president will consent to adjournment and call congress in special session in October to complete work on the banking and currency bill before the regular session begins.

It is altogether likely that at the appropriate time such a suggestion will be made to the president.

LIGHT BURNS FOR LOVER.

"Mother Frank" Believed Her Soldier Would Return.

Amsterdam, N. Y.—Although Miss Julia Frank, who was seventy-two years old, is dead at her home in West Stony Creek, the light which she kept burning a half century for her soldier sweetheart is still burning. She bequeathed the farm where she spent her life to her spinster sister on condition that she will always keep the light burning. Her fiance was reported killed at the battle of Bull Run, but she never accepted the report as authentic. For forty years she attended every Memorial day service and decorated every soldier's grave in the cemetery.

She was highly esteemed in the village and was known as "Mother Frank" from the fact that she adopted and reared ten children.

Exempts Wedding Gift.

Kansas City.—A wedding gift of fifteen years ago remains inviolable by creditors under a decision given by Judge Ellison of the court of appeals. The wedding gift was a cow. The father of Mrs. Thomas Hines of Holt county, Mo., gave it to her when she married. The Hineses milked the cow until it became too old to milk. Then they sold it. Mr. Hines kept the money some time, then bought another milk cow with it. Felix Gambrel tried to attach the cow for a debt against Hines.

Mrs. Hines protested that it was virtually the cow her father had given her. Gambrel lost.

WHICH IS REAL "FIND" OF THE SEASON? LAJOIE HITS HARDEST



Ray Schalk, Clever Young White Sox Backstop.

An interesting question that has bobbed up in the American league recently relates to the problem of singling out the catching "find" of the season. Chicago fans are practically unanimous that the palm should go to Ray Schalk of the White Sox and they have much company in other cities. They consider the problem an easy one. Some critics have appeared to dispute the right to the honor of the young backstop corralled by Comiskey recently.

"I watched Willie Schang of the Philadelphia Athletics closely" in the series with the Cleveland Naps and with all due respect to Schalk I think Connie Mack has bagged the biggest young catcher, all things considered, in the major leagues," said a Cleveland scribe.

"I have seen Schalk in several series and I also have been in a position to watch the work of Schang in a bitter series in which Cleveland was battling Philadelphia with the clubs in first and second place. Schalk is just as good a receiver as Schang, but I think this young catcher of Mack has the edge on the Chicago backstop in speed, in throwing and batting—important considerations in a catcher." While some fans and critics are inclined to be prejudiced in favor of such stars as Schalk and Schang, it is interesting to know what scribes and fans of other cities think of these players when they are visiting hostile camps.

The work of Schalk has stood out in marked contrast to that of any of

the opposing catchers on other teams in the recent whirl of Comiskey'sathletes around the eastern circle. His great plays at times were so thrilling as to draw spontaneous applause from a crowd rooting for the visiting club's downfall.

Following is the opinion of an observer in Boston, after watching Schalk in the series between the world's champions and the White Sox recently:

"I have seen all the catchers in the American league this season and I think Schalk is head and shoulders above the whole lot. In getting down in front of the plate for bunted balls and whipping the sphere to first I have never seen his equal. His throwing is accurate, his receiving a delight to see and his batting surprising. He seems as quick as a cat in tagging runners out at the home plate and also seems absolutely fearless."

These two opinions of Schalk, expressed by critics outside Chicago, show how highly this young catcher is rated even by those who give Schang the shade in a comparison of the work of those two young stars. Chicago fans have had little opportunity to judge of the relative merits of these young catchers. They are strong for Schalk and chances are few White Sox fans could be found who would give any other catcher in the world the edge over the former Milwaukee phenom purchased by President Comiskey last fall for the record price of the season paid for a minor league player.

BONEHEADED PLAY BY COBB

"John Anderson" Was Only Exceeded by Catcher Henry's Forgetfulness and Poor Work.

Ty Cobb's "John Anderson" in the first inning of a recent game caused more comment in Washington than any spectacular play Ty has made in recent years.

It is the first time that Cobb can be justly accused of pulling a rank bit of "boneheadedness," and Ty got out of the fix because of the surprise and momentary mental lapse of John Henry, Washington's star catcher. Bush had reached third on an error and a sacrifice, and Cobb had walk-



Ty Cobb.

Among the Baseball Players

Li Hung Schang is the young backstop of the Athletics.

The Cleveland players declare that the Polo grounds is the smoothest field they ever played on.

Mike Balenti, the former Carlisle Indian, now with the Browns, is becoming a star shortstop.

They say that Umpire Byron has a pose back of the box seats that would be hard for a professional model to hold.

Billy Murray, the Pirates alert scout, discovered Catcher Coleman when sent out on a hurry-up order from Fred Clarke.

Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson are putting up another neck and neck dash for the American league batting supremacy.

One of the greatest joys of Moose McCormick's life has been suddenly taken away from him. He can no longer bat for Josh Devora.

Turning back the pages of history we find that some years ago a Cleveland team was leading the league at this stage—and finished fifth!

Lee Magee, the young infielder of the Cards, pulled off a Ty Cobb stunt in a recent game against the Phillies. He scored all the way from first on a short single.

Eiberfeld's Experience With Cannon Ball Drive.

Former Major Player Talks Interesting Tale of Accidental Catch of Line Drive From Big Frenchman's Bludgeon.

Kid Eiberfeld, late of the New York and Washington Americans, now managing Chattanooga, in the Southern league, is the greatest fan in the country, according to the majority of ball players in the big circuit. He eats, sleeps and dreams baseball all the time, off the field and on it. He has also had a very long career on the diamond, and for that reason knows whereof he speaks.

It happened at a Cleveland hotel during one of the series of games Washington was playing in that city. The talk had turned to the hardest hits ever made, and every one was having his say, the Kid alone excepted. Finally, when the other players had noticed that he was strangely quiet in a conversation on a theme of which he was as well qualified to speak as any present, they all turned to him with one accord and demanded his opinion. He pondered a second before beginning, then said, slowly:

"Well, boys, I have seen ball players come and go, many of them mighty hitters, but when it comes to right down picking the hardest hitter of them all, you've got to hand it to the big Frenchman right here in Cleveland. He hit the hardest ball I ever saw hit, and may the saints keep me from ever becoming mixed up with another such drive as he slammed at me several years ago on the hilltop in New York.

"It happened in about the seventh inning of a hotly contested game. Larry had been hitting the ball on the 'pick' all through the game, as he usually does when in New York, and I, from my position at third base, was thankful that none of his drives had come anywhere near my territory.

"In this inning the king was up first, and I recall that I was playing back rather deep at the time. The pitcher, I don't remember now who he was, put one in the alley, and Lajoie took a mighty poke at it. I was bent over with a hand on each knee, and the sound of wood and leather had hardly reached me before I saw that ball come shooting through the air toward me with the speed of a rifle bullet. All I had time to do was to take my hands off my knees and close them between my legs, when the ball reached me, struck fairly in the center



Kid Eiberfeld.

of my glove, and stuck. But I went on. I went right up into the air, and came right down flat on my back on the grass about three feet back of the place where I had been crouching.

"For a moment I was stunned. The first thing I knew the Cleveland coach was standing over me and demanding to know where I was hurt. But I wasn't, although I was dazed a little by the shock of my fall. I took the ball out of my glove and wrung my hand to see whether I had broken any of the bones in it. Luckily my glove had borne all the shock, though the member felt numb for several hours. Clark Griffith ran out from the dugout and shook me by the hand, while all the other players congratulated me. But, boys," and the Kid wagged his head with emphasis, "if I could have got out of the way of that ball I would never have made the catch. That is why I say Larry is the hardest hitter. And I shall believe he is, too, to my dying day."

Would Get Larry in on It.

Grantland Rice rises to remark: "Speaking strictly as a noncombatant, we'd like to see our old side-stick, Larry Lajoie, get one whack at that world's series fluff after 17 seasons of stardom, minus any part of it. To say nothing of observing Larry just once up in a championship series with the bases full and score fairly compact."

Dignified Procession.

The trip of the White Sox and the Giants around the world will be a dignified procession, sanctioned by the government.