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> Asserting he is in Las Vegas to assume charge of the Las Vegas Disposal company and see that it s properly organized, Charles Taylcr of Oakland, president of the company, arrived here Tuesday. Ernest J. Engler is no longer secretary of the company, according to Taylor, although he is still

"I have nothing to do with the so-called Engler Interests," said Taylor. He is staying at the National hotel, and plans to be here indéfinitely.

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By JAY VESSELS Sports Editor Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 4, (A)-Speed

ball pitching comes back to the world series spotlight this year for the first time since Walter Johnson burned 'em over back in 1924 and

Two artists of this fast ball business-Pat Malone of the Cubs and Lefty Grove of the Athletics-are all steamed up and ready to begin shooting streaks of lightning when the 1929 classic opens in Chicago October 8.

What they have to offer in the line of speed may be on display no later than the first game. Grove looks better than a fifty-fifty shot to open for the A's, and since Guy Bush has been slipping of late Ma-lone may be picked to start for the

Both Malone and Bush lead their leagues in strikeouts. And it takes super-speed to rate this ranking with such stars as Vance, former major league strikeout king, competing against the Big Bruin hurler. and George Earnshaw and George Pipgras bidding for American league trikeout honors.

The two kings of speed have more than their 1929 performances to recommend them as strikeout

When it comes to setting the boys back on strikes, Grove stands along in the American league. He has led the league in this department for four straight seasons. He whiffed 194 in 1926, 174 in 1927, 182 in 1928 and, on September 18, had 161 to his credit for 1929.

Malone has been a big leaguer only two seasons but he has shown the boys some smoke in that brief period. He fanned 155 last year, finishing second to Vance.

This year the Chicago giant has a clear field to the league strikeout title. Pat had 156 in the bag on September 23.

If these big boys get started on Changes Made the same day, speed ball pitching may become one of the series' greatest attractions.

Give either, or both, one of those



By DEMING SEYMOUR

presents to its distinguished guests who challenged it only to be utterly the old Baldwin government. Cornelius J. Hayes in an upstairs ago. studio on East Forty-third street. They fashioned 20 years ago the

The first scroll was presented in called for his immediate departure 1909 to Dr. Frederick A. Cook in a by train for Washington, five hours inated the Baldwin government and Values and Fittings. ceremony on the steps of New York's away Write, phone or w. e. All inquiries city hall and it praised him for dis-

The illuminated trophy was a handsome job, and cost about \$500. Perhaps Dr. Cook still has it. The ebony stick on which it was rolled instead of having the city's insignia on the knobs as is now the custom. had as "handles" two spheres representing the two hemispheres, with the route of Dr. Cook's Arctic pilgrimage indicated in raised gold.

So discoinfited were the mayor and his cohorts when they learned a few weeks later that Dr. Cook hadn't been to the pole at all, that they neglected to pay the bill for the testimonial and had to be threatened with litigation before the \$500 was paid. Dr. Cook's little joke came close to being at the scroll-maker's expense.

An Imported Art

The scrolls are made of vellum (calfskin) and the lettering as well as the coloring and the creation of the romantic picture at the crest of the testimonial is all done by hand. Watercolors and gold and silver paint are used.

This art of hand illuminating i closely allied to heraldry, and monks used to pursue it in Euro-pean monasteries before the invention of printing.

Malcolm, a native of Edinburgh. was an apprentice to the art in Scotland. He came to New York 33 years ago and found nobody doing such work. It was a day when fancy penmanship was in vogue. and testimonials were done in scroll writing with elaborate ink flour-

Tiffanys, of the jewelry The were having a birthday for Louis Tiffany, and wanted an especially handsome testimonial. Malcolm did it for them and they promptly hired him to work for

whom he soon went into business.

Foch's \$900 Scroll

Since New York has gone into welcoming heroes on a wholesale scale the scroll business has been excellent, but it has its trials. Often the city decides on shor

notice to greet a new hero, and Malcolm and Hayes have to work 24 hours a day, in shifts, to have the testimonial ready by the time the welcomee gets to the city hall

The eulogy is written by Hector Fuller of Mayor Walker's office. testimonials was made by Malcoln and Hayes in 1921 for presentation



Heralding New Spirit of Diplomacy

Arrival of British Prme Minister Comes a Historc Moment in Lives of World's Two Greatest Naval Powers.

NEW, YORK, Oct. 4 (UP)-Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald arrived in the United States today on a mission in behalf of closer friendship between the two chief naval

Prime Minister. It comes at a historic moment in the lives of these great naval powers. It honors, with friendly grace the willingness of Great Britain to share with the United States on a basis of equality the naval supremacy NEW YORK - The testimonial which she has held for centuries against potential rivals

of President Hoover. His schedule

This visit signalizes the practical agreement between the United States and Great Britain for complete naval equality. In a statement to the House of Commons July 25. ernments had agreed on parity. MacDonald announced the two gov-Battleship parity had been agreed to at the Washington arms conference in 1921 but this was the first unqualified statement pledging Britain to complete parity

This agreement is tentative depending upon the willingness of Japan, France and Italy to hold their programs down to a proportionate scale. The agreement also must be ratified by Congress and by parliament before it becomes effec-

But MacDonald while here will be concerned more with building up general good will and wiping out the last vestiges of the ill-feeling which began at the Geneva arms conference when Britain held to a program which the United States thought was excessive. This ill-feeling reached a climax with the last Armistice day address of then President Coolidge which the British resented as an attempt to lecture them about their naval atti-

President Hoover took office with At Tiffany's he met Hayes, with this ill-feeling still hanging over and with a firm resolve to break the deadlock and drive off the menace of serious trouble. He was pacifist who was ostracised in Britain during the war, even expelled from golf clubs, subjected to the a man of such temperament should replace the die-hard government of operate at Geneva and which per-

> entire course of history. A New Atmosphere

The new atmosphere pervaded the scene. American Ambassador Dawes went to MacDonald's country home and over their pipes they began, as friends to work out the rough outlines of an agreement.

MacDonald brushed aside the British admiralty which had dompublicly accepted the principle of parity with the United States. This was a long step forward for the government which since the days of Queen Elizabeth has commanded the seas and has crushed whoever sought to challenge its supremacy. and which only a hundred years ago was seizing and searching American ships and carrying off sailors suspected of having been British citizens. The importance of this step and MacDonald's courage in acknowledging that a new power had arisen which should have naval equality with Britain, we in America who are not under the domination such a powerful institution as the British admiralty, can hardly comprehend.

There yet remains the question of control of the seas-whether in war-time Britain shall command the trade routes of the world and dictate to all merchant shipping what it shall do as it has in every war for centuries, including the World War. Some in America, notably Senator Borah, feel that the United States and Britain should first thresh out this question of neutral rights at sea. This is not because Borah fears war with Britain. He wishes to avoid complications as occurred early in the world war when shipping of the United States, then a neutral, was subjected to British blockade restrictions causing very severe feeling at one time.

Disagreement With Borah Others disagree with Senator Borah as to procedure and believe that having first obtained naval equality with Britain, no effort would be made to subject American

All of these questions, trouble-

shipping to British control.

some as they are, are not to be permitted to mar the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald which is based upon the feeling that if the two powers can sit down as friends, difficulties which would be serious between potential enemies, will dissolve in frank and friendly interchange. That also is Mr. Hoover's conviction. They will sit quietly by the fire together, the President of the United States, a peace loving Quaker, for many years an engiis not patient of traditions, and the Prime Minister of Britain, a man who all his life has thought the They do not meet as emperors to parcel out the world. of two people who wish to rid themselves of the cost of excessive armiment, who wish their countries adequately defended but who do not wish war and who are content

if each power is equal to the other These two men represent a new to make much headway against age, an age which believes war a

H. S. Squad Set To Beat **Needles Today**

For Second Came of Sea- H.E. Saviers'& Son son; Boys Primed For Victory Over Visitors.

The Las Vegas high school squad will tackle Needles in the second interscholastic football game of the season at 2:30 today.

The boys, all pepped up by the big rally held by the students last evening under the leadership of Yell Leader Calvin Cory, are set to nullify their defeat at the hands of Kingman in the first contest by a win over the Calif-

Vegas squad is as follows, accord-The probable lineup for the Las ing to Coach Frank Butcher: Left End. Whitehead; left tackle, Joplin; left guard, Tate; center Captain Miller; right guard, Pot-ter: right tackle, Brown; right end. R. Jarrett; quarterback, Hau-ger; left halfback, Parvin; right halfback, Beatty, and fullback, G.

Gantner & Clark Complimented

Contractors For Beautiful New Title Building, Gave Las Vegas Splendid Ex-ample of Builders' Art.

Gantner & Clark, contractors for the beautiful new building of the Pioneer Title Insurance & Trust Co. on Fourth street, have been many times complimented upon the fine work they have done.

The building, which is a fine example of the builders' art, is of re-inforced concrete, with concrete floors and reinforced concrete ceilings. It has metal doors and is as near fireproof as can be made. The decorative features of the ar-

cade over the Fourth street sidewalk are especially pleasing.

The building throughout is built

for permanency and nothing that would add to quality or beauty has been omitted Gantner & Clark as the contrac-

tors are entitled to share with architect and owners in the credit due for the fine results obtained.

Motorists Sought

DETROIT, October 2-Millions of are made by Alexander Malcolm crushed as was Germany a decade moment MacDonald took office a through a more strict observance of the factors that control the gasoline mileage offered by the average automobile, it was revealed in a survey on fuel economy completed today by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

A gain of from two to five miles on the gallon of gas could be effected on the average, it was shown if the motorist paid strict attention to the elements that govern fuel consumption.

The matter of economy has always been a factor of the uppermost importance with Chevrolet in the designing of its cars. Having brought the mileage to the highes point ever offered in a six cylinder car, Chevrolet sought to corral in this survey, the many seemingly unimportant details, which through carelessness or indifference on the part of the driver, cut down the mileage that might be obtained through more intelligent handling of the car. Manufacturers have been doing

wasteful and tragic way to settle differences, and who believe this world is large enough to permit two fairminded nations to live side by side in peace.

In this spirit and through these spokesmen, Britain and the United States today reached 'hands across

their utmost to make gains in the direction of greater mileage and now it is felt that with greater cooperation from the driver, motorists may ride millions of miles yearly at no extra fuel cost if the matter of watchfulness can make sufficiently strong appeal.

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By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent This is the first visit to the United States of a British Big Savings For

New York gave the visiting spokesman of the British governfirst such token ever conferred by ment a welcome such as few forthe municipality upon a famous eign statesmen have received. Maccaller, and they have made every Donald was met by a representative

Few Details Unsolved Weeks of negotiation resulted in announcement a few days and the the United States and Great Brital had practically completed the application of the principal of equality to the cruiser strength of the two powers which has been greatly out of balance in Britain's favor. Only a few minor details are yet to be adjusted-principally whether the United States shall have 21 8-inch gun cruisers or 18 such, plus several smaller cruisers which Britain holds is adequate. This point may be settled while MacDonald is here or it may go over until the projected five-

power conference which is expected to be held in January.

aided by the election in May of neer and business man in Great Bri-Ramsay MacDonald, a socialist, a tain, a man who seeks an end and keenest personal humiliation, but in existing order wrong and who now his steadfast Scotch way never has within his hands the power to swerving from his convictions. That change that existing order at a vital Baldwin which had refused to co- They meet as elected representatives mitted the negotations to run into a breakup, was one of those events of

Hoover would have been unable

fate which sometimes change the