## **WET** TURF CAUSES HORSE SHOW SPILL

Miss Sears's Bouncer and Wildfire Capture First and Second in Pony Class

RAIN GIVES WAY TO SUN

Always Talk to Press. Is Advice of Governor

Public men should at all times answer the questions of the press.

This is the attitude of Governor Sproul. He was in the midst of an impromptu reception of the Bry

Paper man asked:
"You're a member of a hunt club, aren't you, Governor?"
He was about to reply when Mrs. George Resengarten who occupied the same box, remarked: The re-porters certainly ask you personal

questions, Governor."
To which Mr. Spront replied: "The newspaper men have the cight to ask public officers anything they choose, and I am always very cled to answer them." He then glad to answer them. He then added that he was a member of Rose

One spill furnished a thrill at the Bryn Mawr horse show today. F. Ambrose Clark's Sam Ott stumbled in the brose clark's sam Ott stumbled in the b bunters and jumpers event over the out tumbling out. They belied in the side course and threw the groom who work of saying the men who could still de him. The man was uninjured. Slippery grass, due to rain early to day, is believed to have caused the 's fall.

There was keen competition in the middleweight qualified hunters event, in which there were nineteen entries. The competing horses were all accustomed to horse show laurels, and they summoned all equine dignity possible as manners counted 50 per cent in the judging.

Isuac H. Clothier, Jr., landed first, second and third prizes with "Sir Linsecond and "Sir Linsecond and "Sir Linsecond and "Sir Linsecond and "Sir Linsecond

children of parents famed in horse show circles were entered in the ponies in harness class. In this number, Miss Eleanora Sears "Bouncer" and "Wildflerend to an ambulance and taken to the hospital.

Weighter the control of the con

Cafeteria Makes Hit

Many women of prominence in social circles are giving valuable aid toward making the show a success. A cafeterin which has proved a worthy addition is being conducted by Miss Louise Rawle. Mrs. Barklic Henry, Mrs. Edward Shipper Willing and Mrs. Henry C. Earn shaw. As the proceeds go to Bryn Mawr Hospital's new maternity building. William S. Ellis, chairman of the horse show committee, has had little difficulty in finding aides to beln in the work.

Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge and her son Robert E., Jr., won first and second

Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge and her son Robert E. Jr., won first and second prizes in the heavyweight qualified hunters class. Much applause greeted Mrs. Strawbridge when she received the blue ribbon, as the result of the performance of her chestnut gelding Delight. "Persuasion." the steed of Robert, Jr., proved that he was justly named.

Sunshine routed the rain today and created an ideal atmosphere for the show.

The rain added a deeper tone to the

The rain added a deeper tone to the green and brought out richer haes in the surrounding woodland. A promising sky added to the optimistic out-

That uncertain weather does not af-

Summaries; Class 64, hunters and jumpers—Won by Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge's Delight, second. Robert E. Strawbridge's Persuasion; third, Brandywine Stables, Colleen; fourth, Sunnybrook Stables, King Daiy Class 48, saddle horses—Won by Miss Constance Vauckin's The Ministret second, Miss Eleanor Sears, Radiant; hird, Miss Janice Liggett's, Santa Barbera; fourth, Class 34, horses in harness—Won by Montpeller Farms, Fortune; second, John Throup's, Model Princess; third, Miss Jean Browne Scott's, Willisden Tinker, Class 1 ponies in harness—Won by Mrs. Frances P. Garvan's Silver Tips 2d; third, Master Frances P. Garvan's Silver Tips 2d; third, Miss Jean Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies in harness—Won by Willisberook Farm's Oriental Class 2 ponies of the Cl

Class 23. ponies under saddie—Won by Miss Mildred Woors Fire Witch, second. Thomas B. Wanamaker's Maryind Lofty, Gird. W. P. Klapp Jrs. Tango, fourth, Glass 6, ponies in harness—Won by Miss Mary B. du Pont's Huntsman. Class 6, ponies in harness—Won by Miss Mary B. du Pont's Huntsman, second. Miss Mary B. du Pont's Huntsman second. Miss Scher D. du Pont's Pershing.
Class 63 hunters and jumpers—Won by Symphycok Stable's Str. Lineth, ascend. Miss Scher Stable's Str. Lineth, ascend. Miss Scher Stable's Tristor; fourth, William J. Clothier's Tecons. Class 62 hunters and jumpers—won by Monrpelier Farm's unmamed eatry; second. Miss Jean Brown Scot's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 63 hunters and jumpers—won by Monrpelier Farm's unmamed eatry; second. Miss Jean Brown Scot's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 62 hories in harness pairs—Won by Miss Jean Brown Scot's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 63 hunters and jumpers—won by Milliam J. Clothier's Tecons.
Class 64 hunters and jumpers—won by Sandy Stable's Challenger's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 63 hunters and jumpers—won by Sandy Stable's Challenger's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 64 hunters and jumpers—won by Sandy Stable's Challenger's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 65 hunters and jumpers—won by Sandy Stable's Challenger's Nipper and Willisden Thier.
Class 62 hunters and jumpers—won by Sandy Stable's Challenger's Nipper and States shipping board to the Navai Ou-seas Transportation Company and carried huge and valuable cargoes across the Atlantic during the world war.
The vessel now is being manged and operated for the United States shipping hoard by Walker & Daily, of New York and will sail in hellar for an anal will sail in hellar for an ana

## Spark of Drill Causes Blast Page One ome way in the held." Mexican port as soon as the repairs made necessary by today's explosion can be made. This, Captain T. J. Wathey, who commands the big tanker, estimated, would require not more than a week. The tanker will load with petroleum in Mexico. The sailing of the vessel was set for the sailing of

Centinued From Page One

of a light in some way in the hold,"
he said. "If it was not caused by a
spark from a drill used by the ironworkers it was due to the lighting of a
pipe or eigarette.
"The oil tanks on the shin were inspected a few days ago and found to
be empty, but gas hangs about tanks
for some time after they have been
emptied. A light of some sort ignited
this gas."

this gas.

"We were ready to sail for Mexico to take on a cargo of oil and will proesed there as soon as necessary repairs are made. The damage to the ship is

As a warning to those in the habit of making light of summons to court and disregarding subpennes. Judge Rogers today fined Nat Zietz. 5807 Larchwood street, \$25 for his failure to appear as a witness for the defense in the auit of Clara E. Lang against Jacob H. Brodsky. It seemed that two subpennes had been served on Zietz, but he is said to have told the writ server that he was of force of the explosion blew off to steel doors and did some other mage, but this can be quickly re-

rich ironworkers on the ressel were aved by Coutractor Bainley. At time of the accident they were nor holes so that an improvement is by made in the wiring counselter by helige with the cugine road.



Attorney for Springfield Manor Lotholders Attacks Hill Interests' Representatives

WANTS LIST OF OWNERS

An "alarming lack of frankness" was An "alarming lack of frankness" was charged today against representatives of the Hill interests in the Springfield Manor Development Company by Sidney E. Smith, attorney for lothoiders of the complaint was made after Mr. Smith had been for the second time refused a list of for buyers. The lot holders protective committee are to hold a meeting Sunday at the Springfield tract.

The representatives Mr. Smith said.

N. N. COON Injured in the explosion on the tanker Chestnut Hill. His home is

Drilling When Explosion Occurred

talk today said that they were drilling holes in the iron floor of the ship when

the accident happened.
Only one of the workmen escaped.

ve tore off the flaming garments.

Edward Gebber, a member of the rew, in telling his story of the explo-

heard by Walker & Daily, of New York, and will sail in ballast for a Mexican port as soon as the repairs

The sailing of the vessel was set for several days ago, but necessary repairs to the interior telegraph equipment, principally the connection between the captain's quarters on the bridge and the engine room, delayed the raising of the anchor.

The Chestnut Hill is declared to be under charter to the Interoceanic Oil

COURT FINES TARDY WITNESS

have told the writ server that he was "too busy to go to court—he had no time to be a witness for anylody."

The ironworkers had been at work

Those who were able to

North Thirty-second street

The representatives Mr. Smith said he referred to are Parson Deeter, an attorney and John H. Longstreet, a real

estate man. "It all occurred in a moment," said "I don't see why any qualifications Walsh. There was a burst of flame! these representatives of the Hill interend a roar. That was all. Then came ests, and a coar. That was all. Then came ests," he said. "Thus for these officies which I shall never forget. I cials have called no meeting of the localled the Fire Department at once and holders nor have they volunteered and information as to the present standing

then hurried to the ship. Bodies and of the company of the company. "The list of tot holders and the tered about and the survivors, some in sudited account of the company are be frame and some with their clothing ing withheld although I am informed the burned from their hodies were in the possession of the Hill 'PIPE DREAM,' SAYS CLEMENT

only representative of the large interests who has been frank with the loticiders is Ernest Le Roy Green, of
Media, attorney for A. T. Yarmil.

A \$5000 judgment has been sued out
against Lee A. Wallace, absent president of the development company, on a
note signed by him and Mrs. Mer. R.

note signed by him and Mrs. Mary B. Hill. The latter owns one of the in-volved tracts. Execution of the judgnent is on the tract held by Wallace Mrs. Hill's son, Preston B. Hill, be-came acting president of the develop-ment company when Wallace dropped Two of the dead workmen and six of the injured were in the patrol wagon of the Sixty fifth and Woodland average at the station when an axle broke and the suit for breach of promise to marry and suit for bre

#### WOMEN'S CITY CLUB PLAN OF SUFFRAGISTS

government in carrying gasoline to Europe. It arrived at this port about a month ago and the tanks were empty. But it is supposed that they still con.

Many Organizations Will Soon Discuss Project

> Women of Philadelphia interested in olitics and civic affairs may have a City Club of their own, where they may to discuss such matters.

said: "The explosion awoke us and sent us hurrying from the ship. One man squeezed himself through a port hole to reach the wharf. The Spanish mess boy jumped from the ship, but escaped without injury.

"Then we saw the injured men running out of the mess hall. They were Tentative plans for a nonpartisan political club were presented by Miss Sarah D. Lowrie, member of the executive committee of the Equal Franchise Society, at a meeting of club women called by that body at the Acorn Club yes-terday. Another meeting will be held soon with appointed delegates from all ning out of the mess hall. They were all burning. They were living torches.
"We ran to them and helped to put out the flames. The clothing had been burned from some of them. From others civic and political women's clubs in

the city to form definite plans.

There are so many women's clubs in the city. Miss Lowrie explained, that the city. Miss Lowrie explained, that it would be well to have some central organization through which all wome might co-operate. The club would als 'I was about to leave the forecastle

That uncertain weather does not affect the ardent horse fans was shown by the fact that several hundred were present to witness the hunters and jumpers' event, which opened today's program.

The first event on the card was over the outside course for two prizes donated by Isaac H. Clothier, Jr. The part of the card was over the course for two prizes donated by Isaac H. Clothier, Jr. The present on the first to reach the deck. I looked about not knowing what had happened or where women could be trained the ardent was one of the first to reach the deck. I looked about not knowing what had happened or where women could be trained to the prize of in politics and educated along civic lines.

"It would have to be most liberal." It would have to be most liberal. The first event on the card was over the trouble had occurred. Then men came running out of the mess hall. Their clothing was on fire and they were for the first to reach the deck. I looked about not knowing what had happened or where women could be trained when the explosion knocked me down.

It would have to be most liberal." It would have to be most liberal. The women of all parties, it is well to consider such an organization for the future, but I believe we should contained the properties of the property of the proper

Japanese Force Shops to Reopen on Anniversary of Nippon's Rule

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)— Many arrests were made yesterday, the andiversary of the inauguration of Jap-The Chestaur Hill shows no outward indications of the disaster. It is insecreted above decks. Below the damage is slight. Little more is to be seen than two steel doors which were torn from the control of the oil.

In view of rumors that outbreaks that outbreaks the control of the oil.

TANKER ON WHICH FOUR MEN MET DEATH

## KILLED AND INJURED IN SHIP EXPLOSION



Top row, from left to right, William Van Blunk, 136 Mifflin street; Joseph Wojechowski, 817 North Third street; Albert Falter, 2566 Kern street, and Andrew Poplaski, 944 South Front street. Below, in the Benjamin Wolechowski, 817 North Third street

A report was current in Harrisburg that William Hartman, marshal of the Public Service Commission, would be replaced by George Wood, who formerly held the job.

Hurtman is a friend of John R. K Scott, who led the Vare forces in the House at the last session.

The Hartman rumor and other reports concerning changes in the commission were designated by Commissioner Samuel M. Clement, Jr., as a pipe dream.

According to the rumor, Vare men in the employ of the commission are to be dropped. Three men, one a P. H. Slingehr, are slated for the sliding board in the next two weeks, the rumor

says.

Members of the commission ridicule any thought of a shake-up, though they concede there will be some transfers and that a few subordinate employes will be dropped in the interests of

John S. Rilling, Erie; Mr. Clement and James S. Bean, this city, are members of the committee on changes and dismissals. This committee has been working for some time with the idea of bringing both economy and efficiency into the work of the commission.

It is said the appropriation made by the last Legislature was such as to require a reduction in the working force.

Another rumor from Harrisburg is that Commissioner Benn may resign, to become Director of Public Safety under Hampton Moore when he takes over the mayoralty.

Mr. Benn said the report was ab-

#### LEGION TO STAGE SHOW

Will Produce Play Like Those Presented at French Front

like they put on in the A. E. F., will be among them. presented tomorrow night under the fighting, and last but not least, an "all the African battle royal."

Their clothing was on fire and they were future, but I believe we should contain guit the flames, trying to put the mout. These men shouted a little, but if better, but I believe we should contain guit the flames, trying to put them out. These men shouted a little, but if them out. These men shouted a little, but did not make much outcry. But believe them out make much outcry. But believe the mout make much outcry. But believe them out make much outcry. But believe the much outcry. But believe them out make much outcry. But believe them out make much outcry. But believe them out make much outcry. But believe them out them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of them out. These men shouted a little out of the out of the many out to the wharf safe and should not make much outery. But them out. These men shouted a little out of the out of the many out to the wharf safe and should not make much outery. But them out. These men shouted a little out of the out of the many out the double out of the many out of the safe pest, Captain George Landenberger, Licutenant Commander Van Alken, Chaplain Fenn. Lieutenant H. T. Stull. Lieutenant J. E. Loftus, Captain C. J. Lewis and Capt Thomas Ross.

#### \$20,000 IN FURS STOLEN

### LABOR AND CAPITAL PRINCIPLES AS ENUNCIATED BY EACH GROUP

The fundamental principles of labor and of capital, as presented to the industrial conference at Washington by each group, respectively, include the following:

-LABOR

Right of wage-earners to organize Right of collective bargaining. Right of labor to choose own representatives.

Freedom of speech, press and as-Right of employers to organize and bargain collectively.
Minimum eight-hour day
Saturday half holiday.

Payment of living wage. Equal pay for men and women. Prohibition of labor for children

der sixteen. National conference board. Prohibition of immigration for Production should not be limited. Opposition to collective bargaining Each establishment should be un production with machinery to ad

CAPITAL

Practical plans to train workers. Right of association but no com-ulsion. Subject to public authority. Week should be standard with one day's rest in seven. Worker should receive satisfactory

wage.
Equal pay for men and women.
Management should make working
conditions satisfactory.
Freedom of contract for every person. Open shop with no interference, Sympathetic strikes, lockouts and strikes deplored.

State should require operation of public utilities. Government strikes not tolerated.

#### Capital Opposes Joint Bargaining

Continued From Page One

tract upon which our institutions are fundamentally based require that there should be no interference with the should be no interference with the "open shop." While fair argument and persuasion are permissible, methods aimed at turning the shop'' into a ''closed union' or ''closed nonunion shop'' should not be tolerated. No emplayer should be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not One of the good old programs, just his employes or chosen by and from

The Right to Strike or Lockoutbe a place where women could be trained in politics and educated along civic
lines.

"It would have to be most liberal."

"It would have to be most liberal." tions in the field (a) of the private industry, (b) of the public utility service and (c) of government employment.

In private industry the strike or the lockout is to be deplored; but the right to strike or lockout should not be denied as an ultimate resort after all pos-sible means of adjustment have been exhausted. Both employers and employes should recognize the seriousness of such action and should be held to a high responsibility for the same.

Assail Sympathetic Strike The sympathetic strike is indefensible, anti-social and immoral. The same may be said of the blacklist, the boy-

and also the sympathetic lock

out.

In public utility service the public interest and welfare must be the paramount and controlling consideration. The state should, therefore, impose such regulations as will assure continuous operation, at the same time providing adequate means for the prompt. hearing and adjustment of complaints and disputes. A strike of government employes

an attempt to prevent the operation of government until the demands of such

two steel doors which were torn from their hinges, although one of the oil tanks may be injured.

In view of rumors that outbreaks might occur in the city, the streets were the injured.

CHESTNUT HILL BUILT AT GLOUCESTER YARD

The Chestnut Hill, a steel oil tanker is of 7000 tons dead weight, 380 feet long, has a beam of 50 feet 9 inches and is equipped with steam turbines and Scotch boilers. The ship is valued by the United States shipping board, which owns the vessel, at \$2,000,000.

The Chestnut Hill as \$2,0

effective and profitable service to so-

McNab Arouses Storm Gavin McNab, of San Francisco, a

of protest from organized labor in the conference today by proposing that a committee of the three group chairmen sift the numerous proposals received from citizens all over the country. Chairman Gompers and Matthew Woll, of the labor group inside the country. of the labor group, insisted that the con-ference rules for group action on all resolutions introduced be strictly observed. John Spargo, another public representative, insisted there was much valuable information in the suggestions.

#### TO OFFER PLAN Washington, Oct. 10-(By A. P.)-

Concrete proposals for the pacification of industrial unrest having been presented to the industrial conference by the groups representative of both labor and the public, interest in the conference centered today in the presentation of the program, which delegates repre-senting the diversified interests of the employers' group have been at work on ever since the conference convened.

with five distinct industrial fields represented in that group—manufacturers, farmers, railroad management, bankers and trade organizations—the formulation of a definite program with which all might be satisfied has presented a more difficult problem than that faced by the groups representing labor and the public, delegates have pointed out. It also has been indicated that the proposals to be presented by the employers' group have undergone very careful preparation, with a view to submitting them in mature form and thus expediting action by the conference.

thus expediting action by the conference.

Magnus W. Alexander, managing director of the National Industrial Conference Board, whose five delegates are embraced in the employers' group, had announced that the proposals to be submitted by that group would consist of a preamble and twelve sections dealing with the important principles governing industrial relations. There has been no intimation, however, of the character of the proposals.

With recommendations of the groups representing labor and the public already referred, under the rules of the conference, to the special committee of fifteen, which is to consider them for favorable or unfavorable reports, the proposals of the employers' group also will be referred to that committee, and there is, therefore, a prospect that the conference will recess today for perhaps ten days, while the committee acts on the material before it. There has been no official intimation, however, that such a recess would be taken.

### RACING ARMY FLIER COAL OPERATORS BAR NEWSPAPERS DIES IN SNOWSTORM

to Give Publicity to 'Secret' Conference

Pitiless publicity received a hard jolt at the conference between representatives of soft coal miners who threaten to strike and representatives of mine ceptators held at the Believue-Stratford today.

The miners' representatives, who are fighting for a 60 per cent increase in pay, a six-hour working day and a five-day working week, sponsored a resolution providing for the admission of newspapermen to the conference.

Themas Brewster, chairman, ruled that the resolution, which was introduced by a miners' representative when Indiana, was 'out of order.'' The sponsor for the original resolution immediately offered a substitute, which directed the rules committee to amend the by-laws to provide for the admittance of newspapermen.

The two factors are specified Press

Cheyenne, Wyo, Oct. 10,—Lieutenant E. V. Wales, eastbound transcontinental flyer, died at a farmhouse twenty-five miles from Saratoga, Wyo, at 12:50 p. m. yesterday, after crashing into a mountain in a snowstorm, the army air service announced today. This makes the fourth death of fliers in the race.

Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who has been leading the western-bound aviators, broke the radiator of his De Haviland-4 plane in alighting here and will be delayed until carly this afternoon.

Three eastbound airplanes which left Salt Lake City yesterday morning for Chicago are reported aground and out of the contest west of Green River, Wyo. One is at Carter, another at

A vote was taken. The two fac-tions were lined solidly against each other, the miners voting in favor of the

publicity and the operators against it.
The chairman ruled the resolution lost.
Undaunted by this defeat, the miners introduced a resolution providing that neither side should issue any statement to the newspapers and that all statements should come from the conference as a whole, over the signatures of the chairman, an operator, and the secre-

tary, a miner.

Again the factional lines were sharply

The miners have set November 1 a

the day of strike unless their demands are met. The representatives in conference are

from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, two representatives of each faction from each state being in at-

## ORCHESTRA FUND MAY REACH \$340,000 TODAY

Stotesbury and Moore Speak to Workers in Million-Dollar Drive at Noon

E. T. Stotesbury and Congressman . Hampton Moore were the speakers

J. Hampton Moore were the speakers at the Philadelphia Orchestra million dollar endowment fund campaign luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton today.

With \$224,505 already reported, today's subscriptions are expected to swell the total to nearly \$340,000. The campaign is only begun, according to Edward W. Bok, campaign chairman, and the results so far have been excellent.

"But it will take every ounce of energy that our more than 600 workers have to carry the fund over the top."

Washington, Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)—Leaders in the transcontinental air flight, Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, westbound, and Captain Lowell H. Smith, eastbound, will not be disquadingly systemated by the compaign of the contest forbidding high flying, it applies only where the pilots undertake flights that they know will carry them well into the night to complete.

valuable information in the suggestions.

Secretary Wilson proposed as a compromise that each group be furnished a copy of the proposals, to be acted on as the groups deemed wise.

'I agree with Secretary Wilson, said Mr. Gompers, 'but I must resent insinuations that labor is attempting to deny the public an opportunity to voice itself in this conference. I resent the attitude of the press that the labor group's attitude means a conflict between Americanism and radicalism. We want all the information possible trustees, and only the interest only where the pilots undertake flights that they know will carry them well into the night to complete.

It was promulgated, it was said, because of the dauger involved in after dark landings and did not contemplate means for something upon which you are going to spend the money it given. But this \$1,000,000 is not spent; not a penny of it. Every dollar is carefully invested under the terms of a deed of trust governed by seven responsible trustees, and only the interest

between Americanism and radicalism. We want all the information possible from every source. The proparation of a detailed industrial census of the United States in connection with the taking of the decennial cousus in 1920 was proposed in a resolution by L. F. Lorce, of the capital group.

Trigg on H. C. L. Committee
The public group announced that its representatives on the committee to investigate the high cost of living, authorized esteroidal group.

The public group announced that its representatives on the committee to investigate the high cost of living, authorized esteroiday were; O. E. Bradfute, of Nenia, O.; Henry S. Dennison, of Framington, Mass., and Charles Edward Russell, of New York. The employers announced Ernest T. Trigg, of Philadelphia; R. H. Aishton, of Chicago, and C. S. Barrett, representative of the Farmers Co-operative Union.

As one member of the labor group was unable to serve, Mr. Gompers did not announce the committee members of the labor group of the farmers Co-operative Union. As one member of the labor group is sections of the city. The people are full of music and want it. When the million dollar endowment fund is complete this dream of the ornations of the city is one of the plans that will be worked out first.

PEOPLE'S GROUP

TO OFFER PLAN

Signature of Beautifully Bo Signature of Beautifully Bo Document to Be Followe by Proclamations

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Signature of Beautifully Bo Document to Beautifully

Dutch to Name Labor Envoys The Hague, Oct. 10 .- It was offi-

cially announced yesterday that a Dutch delegation would be sent to the labor conference in Washington. One mem-ber will be President Oudegeest, of the Dutch Labor Federation.

## Employers Block Miners' Move Plane Hits Mountain, Three Others Aground, Maynard

Stopped, All in Wyoming

BEAT TWO RESOLUTIONS SMITH EASTBOUND LEADER

the race.

Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who has been leading the western bound aviators, broke the radiator of his De Haviland 4 plane in

alighting here and will be delayed until early this afternoon.

Three eastbound airplanes which left Salt Lake City yesterday morning for Chicago are reported aground and out of the contest west of Green River. Wyo. One is at Carter, another at Elk Mountain and the third at Bitter Creek. None had been identified in the information reaching here.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10—(By A. P.)—Captain I., H. Smith, driving a De Haviland-4, the first of the transcontinental flyers coming from the West to Teach here, arrived at 10.43 from Des Moines, having made the trip of 158 miles in one hour and twenty-one minutes.

Captain J. O. Donaldson, who arrived here at 9:33 a. m. from Chicago, left for Des Moines at 10:33 a. m. He made the trip from Chicago to Rock Island in one hour and forty-six min-

Again the factional lines were sharply drawn, with miners voting "aye" and operators "no." The resolution also was lost.

Although the conferences are held as "secret" meetings, no difficulty is met in obtaining, after each adjournment, full data of what took place.

A representative of the miners said the workers feel that their cause would be helped if the meetings are opened to newspaper representatives, because they feel they can convince the public of the justice of their claims.

The miners have set November 1 as

Bryan, 0., Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)— Bucking a strong wind which held them down to forty-five miles an hour at times, four racing airplanes arrived here this morning from Cleveland. They are being held on this field on account of the bad condition of the field at Chi-St. Paul. Neb., Oct. 10.—(By A. P.)
—Captain H. C. Drayton, flying westward, arrived here from Omaha, 132
miles, at 10:25 and departed at 10:57
for North Platte. He is Jeading the

Cleveland, Oct. 10,--(By A. P.)-Weather conditions this morning were favorable for flying, and the eight aviators who remained here last night, some of them since Wednesday, continued their trip shortly after sunrise for Bryan, O. A score of machines from the East are expected to land here today.

It was promulgated, it was said, because of the dauger involved in after-dark landings and did not contemplate penalizing a flier when it was necessary for him to continue for a short time

# SIGN TREATY TODAY

Signature of Beautifully Bound Document to Be Followed

London, Oct. 10 .- (By A. P.) -The 'King's Copy'' of the German peace treaty will probably be signed by King George today and forwarded to Paris. it is learned by the Associated Press. ole It is expected that the signing by the king will be followed by his peace proclamations (completing Great Britain's

The instrument to be signed by King George is printed on vellum and beautifully bound in leather decorated in gold. For the first time in England's history, wafer seals will be used instead of the ponderous hanging scals attached to former treaties. The document will be tied with ribbons in colors of the various royal orders, such as the Order of the Garter and the Order of the Bath.

### J. E. CALDWELL & Q. JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS-STATIONERS

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

ORIGINATION OF UNIQUE JEWELRY OF IMPORTANCE

> IS A HIGHLY SPE-CIALIZED FEATURE OF THIS BUSINESS. SUCH PIECES WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED.

ANY PRECIOUS STONE OR COMBINATION

SKETCHES OF SUGGESTION SUBMITTED

