# "DIRT FARMERS"

Flected. He Promises to Dive Responsible Government Places to Agriculturists

## STARTS ON WESTERN SWING

s, O., Sept. 2.-Govern Cox today declared that if elected Presient he would appoint "dirt farmers" sible government positions, inthe Secretary of Apriculture and rs of the Federal Reserve and nal reserve board tariff commisons and the Interstate Commerce Com

mocratic presidential candidate ed agricultural questions and d his proposed policies in an adat the executive office to about ne hundred representatives of the ma-ional board of farm organizations, olding a convention here. Federal regulation of cold-storage ucilities, a fair test of private railroad

ownership and operation and co-operative buying and selling by farmers was advocated by Governor Cox. He also declared that business, labor and agricultural interests must have defined by law. Hmitations which they can understand and stay within, in their future excluct.

### Not an Agriculturist

Declaring himself to be "a farmer and not an agriculturist," Governor ox said he congratulated American upon "ending their Rip Van sleep" and moving toward or-betterment of their condition. "ending their Rip Van anized betterment of their condition reger representation in government. he said, "but the public service will have its efficiency advanced by larger representation of agricultural thought." Advocating appointment of farmers to the Federal Reserve Board and also regional boards, Governor Cox added: "I mean by that 'dirt' farmers; you has not nearly enough this year to for the bill.

"I wish there were more farmers on As the matter stands, according to

Starts on Swing

Governor Cox's departure tonight on versed by the governor on the trip, stly by railroad on regular trains, ut with several special trains and au-

side trips planned. cear-platform addresses at smaller of the immigrants must be taken route, he will speak about care of. noon at Jackson at an open-air gathering and make two afternoon addresses at Lansing. On Saturday the governor will speak at Milwaukee, spend Sunday at Chicago and Monday, Labor Day, in the Twin Cities, making his principal address there at the Minne-til such time, at least, that more money could be found to have the graterial.

While Governor Cox is West his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will inbursement be made. speaking in the East, with plans for be opening in the East, with plant for a conference at Dayton October 4 or 5, before Mr. Roosevelt makes another western trip. The governor will spend October in the middle West, East and some of the southern states. Both can-didates are to close their campaigns in their home states on Saturday, Octo-

## SHIP BOARD RESTRAINED

Injunction Prevents Foreclosure of

An injunction restraining the Shipping month.

Board from foreclosing a \$5,000,000 Much of the paving to be done under mortgage on the plant of the Puscy the new contract will be in alleys approximately fifteen feet wide in the proximately fifteen feet wide in the proximately fifteen feet wide in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. It the District of Columbia Supreme Court. Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. It is said to be impossible to pave at present America in the play when we represent America in the all-the-world series. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the last interpolation. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the last interpolation. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the last interpolation. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the defersed payments on the last interpolation. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the last interpolation. There are too many men batting above 300 to rely on one thing the defersed payments on the defersed payments of the defersed payments on the de The action was designed to give the is said to be impossible to pave at prescompany opportunity to file suit against ent many of the narrow alleys in South the board with the court of claims in Philadelphia because of the obstruction with counter claims arising afforded by the high board fences borten with counter claims arising afforded by the high board fences borten with counter claims arising afforded by the high board fences borten with counter claims arising afforded by the high board fences borten was necting of league officials where the contention with counter claims arising afforded by the high board fences borten was necting of league officials where the contention was designed to give the is said to be impossible to pave at prescription, and the P. H. T. co-operative savings fund.

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funds to complete these the Shipping
Board advanced \$5,090,000, taking a
blanket mortgage on the property. The mortgage contained a provision that it pensation from the government. The award amounted to \$7,000,000, but de-ductions claimed by the Shipping Board and protested by the company reduce the amount to less than \$4,000,000. reduced

## MACKEY STARTS NEW ROW

Forty-sixth Ward Men Split Over Vare-Harding Body

Harry A. Mackey's Harding-Coolidge campaign committee for the Forty-sixth ward has stirred up another hornet's nest in West Philadelphia. This was brought out at a meeting last night of the J. Hampton Moore Club at Fiftyscond and Locust streets.

John Fisler, president of the Moore

club, opened the meeting with a declar-ation that the Mackey-Vare forces uld not be permitted to disorganize administration men. John Sloan e leader of the ward, said he had ined to join the Mackey organiza-

domer Davis and Magistrate Carson, dependents, said they had subor-nated their factional feeling for the ke of promoting the Republican presiential ticket. Councilman Burch adtion to throw away their local prejudices work for broader national things.

on Race Street covers of six manholes on Race between Third and Seventh blew up shortly after 6 o'clock

The services of two fire department ratus, a truck and an engine company were summoned.

Defective wiring in the conduits caused a fire, igniting gas which had secumulated under the street.

Daniels to Get New Wage Scale Washington, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—
Jessimous recommendations of the
avery yard wage board for a new wage
hadule to affect about 75,000 cmloys will be laid before Secretary
by all today. Mr. Daniels said he
could elisavor to act on the new schedle within two days.

# BERLIN TURNS DOWN

Government Refuses Soviet Offer of Aid in Throwing Off Versaillee Treaty

Berlin, Sept. 2.—(Ry A. P.)—Foreign Minister Simons, addressing the
Reichstag foreign affairs committee yeaterday, declared he had been wreed to
collaborate with the Russian Boishewiki BETTER PAY FOR TEACHERS of breaking the bonds imposed by the Versailles treaty, but that after ma-ture reflection he had rejected this

If we had followed these exhorts tions," he continued. "Germany would haseball, Senator Harding delivered a immediately have become a theatre of war. Furthermore, the disastrous consequences which bolshevism might be of the Chicago National League club expected to bring with it would have appealing for better team work by the fallen, with double force upon Gernany. Doctor Simons said proposals also

had been made that Germany co-oper-ate with the western powers against Russin, which he considered an equally impossible course.
No power at war with Soviet Rus-

# MAY ASK PARENTS' AID IN SCHOOL FUND

Board Hasn't Enough Money to Buy \$330,000 Worth of Supplies

ONLY \$100,000 IS IN SIGHT

Parents of Philadelphia's public school children may have to dig down into their pockets for \$330,000 worth of paper, pencils, textbooks and other supplies, for the Board of Education

As the matter stands, according to them now. A great many interests do Dr. Louis Nusbaum, associate super-not look with favor on my election be-intendent of schools, the total textbook Federal Reserve act) by making bankers \$430,000. About \$100,000 is in sight.

At the July meeting of the property could be more menacing to the farmer. The time has come for the farmer to the very lowest estimate for supplies have his feet under the table when of this sort was placed at \$150,000, policies are being made."

and all the board had was \$100,000 to hand. Then it was later discovered that all the board really had was \$50. Governor Cox's departure tonight on that all the board really had was \$50,1000, so the actual shortage, upon the west will take him into twenty-two states before he returns to Dayton, October 4. His itinerary calls for sixtynever extended addresses, an average of two daily, not including innumerable rear platform and other minor speeches.

Between 8000 and 9000 miles will be traversed by the governor on the trip, westly by religional or regular trains. As the matter stands, it is impossible for officials of the Board of Education to for officials of the Board of Education to tell just what future nancial require-ments for supplies will be, for an ungovernor's tour opens on Fri-a Michigan. He will be met at by a state committee and after by a state committee and after

at Jackson at an open-air gath-and make two afternoon addresses manner is found of tiding over the difcould be found to have the materials supplied free, as usual, or perhaps re-

As the matter now stands, there are practically no text-books at all available for the new courses in English and literature and civics.

## \$35.000 TO PAVE ALLEYS

Contract for 100,000 Feet of Cement Given by Health Bureau

SHIP BOARD RESTRAINED

Director Furbush, of Public Health, has awarded a contract of \$35,000 to Charles A. McHugh for the paving with cement of approximately 100,000 square feet of alleys. The contract is to be completed by the end of the present month.

Washington, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—

The injunction restraining the Shipping month.

out of the comandering of the plant dering them. It is in alleys in South by the government at the outbreak of Philadelphia, which have an awayaye width of about three feet, that acqueue.

The Wilmington shipbuilders had lations of refuse have given great diffithirty-four vessels in stocks when the culty in the enforcement of sanitary.

## 25TH LEADER TO RETIRE

GAS BLOWS UP 6 MANHOLES speaks but a few words of English. She was in a frail condition from worry.

The woman's son, Emilio Diegus,
Jr., was taken to the Women's College

petition was signed by members of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, Indiana avenue and Livingston street, The Mayor advised Major Biddle to take

# RUSSIAN ALLIANCE HARDING DEMANDS TEAMWORK BY U. S.

Tells Cubs America Should Play Game' Under Rules-Raps

By the Associated Press

Marion, O., Sept. 2.-Putting his political creed into the vernacular of American nation "on the home ground under the rules."

Many issues, including the League of Nations, one-man government, paredness and progressivism ver touched on by Senator Harding in de claring his love for the great America ame. The Cub players had come flarion to play a special exhibition gam ate in the day as a personal compli-

neat to the nominee. In another speech, delivered to a committee representing several assecia-tions of teachers, the senator soid the low compensation of teachers, had brought on "a crisis" in education and pledged himself to do everything in his ower to secure better pay for the pro-

Discusson League With Knox Both of the addresses were short, and the greater part of the day the candy, date reserved for a conference with Senator Knoz on the League issue. It was understood that many detailed for: tures of the new association of nations proposed by Senator Harding were to be taken up during the visit of the Penasylvania senator here. Senator Knox was one of the "irreconcilables" during the concilables of the concentration of the conc ing the League fight in the Senate.
Saluting the baseball players simply
as "Cuba," Senator Harding plungdirectly into his discourse on political

issues as analogous to the problems of the diamons.

"I pay to you," he said, "my tribute to baseball, because I like the game just like every other real American. It has been in the blood for over half a century and if has helped us as a people. Of course, there has been a vast improvement since the early game, but it is not reactionary to renind you that you still try to hit the out and the big thing is to reach the home plate. "There are progressive ideas, but it

rejoices the average crowd of rooters to note an old fashioned Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance. Likes Rooter's Partisanship "I like the tension of a tight game It is great to be a rooter. It is fine him in recognizing a great play, like his partisanship. That is but I like his partisanship. That is the explanation of baseball popularity. We are all partsans of some team. I am sure I rejoiced as much as Garry Herrmann when the Reds copped last

'I feel the same way in big nationa matters. I like to think of America first. I want our country to float the championship pennant in the contest for

puts the ball ever and trusts his fielders to play their stations. Maybe it is old-fashioned, but I am for team play. I am opposing the one-man play for the nation. Too much fanning out, too much unpreparedness. National unpreparedness for war cost us many precious players. Billy Sunday's trombones. ives and endless billions in waste, and inpreparedness for peace is costing bil- and conditions in the company, and lions more and holding us in anxiety and uncertainty.

Delcares Democrats Muffed

"It is my observation that the national team, now playing for the United States, played loosely and muffed disappointingly in our domestic affairs, and then struck out at Paris. No one can dispute the American team

party I am urging team play with all enterent, on the home grounds, with all the home fans behind us, and team ty-five-cent wage which the men of the play when we represent America in the P. R. T. are getting would remain. These the provision in the transfer act which the provision in the transfer act which the world series. There are too many men here are getting now up to seven defines the clear value of an estate which shall be subject to taxation.

was a meeting of langua emcials where the contending team tried a squeeze play, and expected to the to one against the Dated was said with the American Square was said with the half at the plate and we are still fixing our pennant which we won at home and hold respected throughout the world."

Praises Teaching Profession In his talk to the teachers, Senator-Harding praised the profession and said it carried "one of the most professed

Praises Teaching Precleasion
In this talk to the -teachers, SeastorHarding praised the professions and said
it carried "one of the most preciousary
responsibilities given to any man or
more of the Twenty-fifth ward, announced
last night at a meeting of the ward
committee that he had finally decided
to retire from active leadership. Camp
bell is disappointed because administration partonage has not been as prolifte as he desired. He was one of the
supporters of Mayor More in the
mayoralty primaries.

Camp-ell, continued fames J. Connoily, Republican nomines for Congress in the Fifth district, as the city
committeeman. Connolly had expressed
a wish to retire from the city committee
because of his congressional nomination. He wanted Campbell to go back
to his old seat in the city committee.

WOMAN WANDERS AWAY

Thought Temporarily Deranged Over
Riena, disappeared has Saturday from
her home at 734 North Nineteent
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Mrs. Joseph Dieguz, wife of a Porto
Riena, disappeared has Saturday from
her home at 734 North Nineteent
street, after worrying over the illness of
her child.

Mrs. Dieguz was hatless and without
a coat when she disappeared, shortly
after 8 o'clock in the morning. She
speaks but a few words of English St.

WANAMAKER YACHT TO SAIL,
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The woman's son, Emilio Dieguz,
Jr., was taken to the Women's Celleran
sea with a heart of the most produced to Nove Scote and the continued triumphs.

Wanamaker.

Panama fleets President

Panama

Pimple Scratch Fatal to Man

SHE IS NOW "HUBBY'S" EQUAL



Among the carliest "customers" at the polling place of the Fourteenth division of the Eighth ward at Twenty-first and Rittenhouse streets today were John C. Otis and his wife, Marcella. The photograph shows Registrar Samuel Usilton (left) registering Mrs. Otis and her husband

Predicts Return of Five-Cent Marks of Hobnails on Wayne Fare in All Cities When Wages Drop

PRAISES LOYALTY OF MEN BURIED IN MAN'S CELLAR

Car riders of Philadelphia are willing to pay proportionately for what they

made by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. at Wayne, and Patrolman John Costello a dinner to the Co-operative Welfare, found the stolen wine and liquor in a Association, composed of employes, at box after they had dug for a distance of four fet in Webb's cellar. the Willow Grove Casino.

A moment or two after the above re- of D. W mark Mr. Mitten declared: "We're nue in Walten wilting for that money; and we're gos in Malne. ing to get it."

These designations hear out the helief that the company proposes to establish the zone-fare system. Although arr. Mitten declined to be more specific.

Leter on is his address he asserted:
"We don't care what some other campany tried to do and failed."

Plan Failed in Camden

Fully 500 guests attended the dinner last night at which Mr. Mitten was host. The feast was the finale of a two-day picuic and the addresses of the men and the general enthusiasm proved beyond doubt that there was a great spirit of loyalty for Mr. Mitten.

paredness for war cost us many precious player. Mr. Mitten's talk dealt with facts

judging from the intense interest of the men, the points went home.

"Smile and save" was the advice be gave. Incidentally he told the men it. would be well to let their wives in on the proposition. While the men might carn the money, he asserted, it takes

in the aftermost at a meeting of the paramen and their relations in the envision pavilian of Wellaw Broad Suell, where the picnic was held

## GENERAL BENSON BURIED

Simple Ceremony Attends Funeral or Prominent Insurance Man

morose.

Want Recreation Building

Major A. J. Drexel-Biddle called at the Mayor's office today with a petition building at the Cohecksink Recreation building at the Cohecksink Recreation Cohec, Cedar and Cambria streets. The petition was signed by members of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church

The following wills were producted to day: Margaret S. Roberts. 330 North Paxon street, 353 North Henry Reck 6136 Walnut street, \$10,000; Catharine The Mayor advised Major Biddle to take the matter up with councilmen.

LABOR DAY AT WILDWOOD

Pennayivania System. To accommodute returning holiday travel. extra trains will leave of his father-in-law, J. P. Clarke, in this city. He leaves a family.

And S. 26 A. M., Tues., Sept. 1—Adv.

# ARMY SHOES' TRAIL LEAGUE TO PUBLISH TRIAL OF ZONE PLAN IN LIQU**or Robbery** ALL SECRET PACTS

Porch Lead to Stolen Chamber, Other Nations Will Furpagne's Hiding Place

Hobnailed army shoes led to arrest last night of Basic Webb, a egro, at Wayne, charged with the robery of \$400 worth of champagne and Cantain of Police B. J.

The liquor was stolen from the heart of D. W. Shaeffer, on Midland ave-nue in Wayne, while the Shaeffers were The family returned Monday, and disovered their home had been entered we means of a rear door, the glass in which had been broken.
They kept the liquot in a room on the third floor. Captain Sweeney was informed of the

robbery. He found the imprint of heb-nailed shoes on the rear porch of the home and in the yard. It was generally believed that the trausit company president had the Public Service Railway of Camden in mind. This concern tried the zone-fare plan ed that Webb had been wearing a many months ago, and the results were pair, which he were whit eserving in

Last night, the raid was made on his cellar, and the wine was recovered. Webb will be given a hearing tonight, before Justice of the Peace Hunter, at

# FOR MORE TAXES

Judge Gest's Decision Favoring Heirs of Big Estates

gave. Incidentally he told the men it would be well to let their wixes in on the proposition. While the men might carn the money, he asserted, it takes the women to save it.

Expects Wages to Brop
In cities where high wages are being paid as the result of high carfares Mr. Affitten said there would andoubtedly the a drop.
He presisted however, that the six-

"In view of the heavy federal taxes imposed on large estates," said Auditor General Snyder last night, "Pennsylvania has always in the past refused to vania has always in the past refused to allow as a deduction from the amount that may be taxed by this state the taxes paid to the federal government or to sther states. Unless this position is maintained the revanues of this state. From inheritance taxes will be greatly decreed. In one estate alone that I know of the state would lose nearly

Shortly after school opens the auditorium will be formally dedicated.

On the east side of the room the memorial window contains the name of Doctor Morrison. Two windows on the lower floor remain unfinished and are to be used for future memorials.

As for the Mennonites being classed as conscientious objectors during the war, one delegate suggested that speakers be sent out to lecture on the topic. "An honest people much misunders to be used for future memorials. In addition to the new auditorium the school will have three new gym-nasiums when it opens next week.

number 3740,

In beads of the occasion Mayor
Moore is expected to make an address
to the new policemen in the office of
the director of public safety following
the administration of the oath,

STULE At Ventner, N. J., Sept. 2. ED.
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# By the Associated Press London, Sept. 2.—Appeals in behalf of Terence MacSwiner, lord mayor of Cork, who is in a critical condition at Brixton prison as a result of a hunger strike, will not be recognized by the British Government. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, strongly intimated this in an interview with the correspondent of the London Times at Lucerne today. Sir Hamar also indicated the government would unswervingly adhere to its Irish policy. "None of the mercy which some sect to invoke for the lord mayor," said the

nish Documents

Although America Is Not Mem-

ALLIES BUNGLE ZEPPELINS

Summary of special cable dispatches to teday's Public Ledger, Congright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.

London, Sept. 2 .- The League of Yeticas took its first step yesterday gains, secret treaties, and alliances by giving orders for the publication of all existing treaties which now are being submitted to the league by the forty-two nations which have ratified peace treaties and joined the league. The importance of this decision of the lengue accretariat to begin at once to publish international treaties is evident from the fact that under the terms

of the Versailles treaty all the member nations must submit all their treaties, secret or public, to the league; and unless they do so these treaties and ments cannot be considered bind-Although America is not a member of the league, practically every country with which the United States has freaties, with the exceptions of Germany, Russia, Austria and Mexico, is

many, Russis, Austria and Mexico, is now officially a member of the league and dust submit its freaties with America, as well as with any other powers. Thus most of the treaties to which the United States is a party will be published, although the American Government itself will not submit any

Best Zeppelin Goes to Japan

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Japan will receive the latest and best equipped of the Zeppelins from Germany this week, Auditor General Will Appeal Although it is with great reluctance that Germany yields these costly and powerful dirigibles, the pride of German engineering skill, she is greatly comforted by the sight of her former enemies playing with Zeppelius as if they were a lot of toys, sailly mishanding their complicated machinery and totally at a loss to know what to do with the shifts near the transfer of the sail of the sai

with the ships now that they have them.

Financial Hint Enrages Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 2.—The proposal made in London this week that Germany's finances be placed under some form of international control has evoked an outburst of indignation and protest in Corman finances is proposal made in the statement which Mr. Colby made to Frank P. Walsh, sounsel for the Friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances is proposal made in the friends of Irish finances in the first proposal made in the first proposal made in the friends of Irish finances in the first proposal made in the outburst of indipation and protest in Carman financial circles. It is new charged that the Entente is putting out-this suggestion as a feeler and will attempt shortly an early out the idea under the clock of executing the financial clauses of the treaty.

# **MENNONITES LAY PLANS**

Triennial Convention Considers

Processed Methods

Processed Park, Ba, Sant. Service elaborate system of profilerly, including the organization of press bureaus theoretical the world in order to make known the beliefs of the Mennouite \$2,000,000."
According to the law, the state may tax that amount of an estate which passes to the heirs, without allowing a dedication for the amount that is paid as federal tax or a tax of another state and therefore the state referres from an estate a tax on the tax imposed by the federal government.

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The the reconstruction describes the management of the General Conference of the Menposite Church of North American terms of the state referred to make the town the beliefs of the Menposite of the Mennoulte factor of the Menposite Church of North American terms of the state of the Mennoulte factor of the Me sisters beyond the city limits at to the slaughter house.

Within three menths 5253 pigs have been removed from the city under orders of the Board of Health and fifty four have been seized and sold at the Philadelphia stock yards because of the failure of their owners to comply with orders of the board. The number of pigs remaining for whose removal orders have been issued is 207. In addition there are about fifty pigs, which, however. Director Eurhush, of Public Health, asserts will not be allowed to remain.

The complete elimination of pigs

and therefore the state receives from an estate a tax on the tax imposed by the federal government.

"I cannot agree with the position of Judge Gest that the taxes paid by sattates to the federal government are winds in the hands of another soverieiguty." said Mr. Snyder. "To hold se is cuntrary to the rule established by the New York courts and leaves the way open whereby the United States Government can absolutely destray the taxing sower of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

MEMORIAL TO DR. MORRISON

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Mortheast High Bunils and Alumni Honor Dead Teacher

Stained glass memorial windows have been erected in the new Andrew J. Morrison Auditorium by the alumni and students of the Northeast High School in memory of the "happy days spent under his direction."

Shortly after school opens the auditorium will be formally dedicated.

On the want side of the room the war, one delegate suggested that meek-

DEATHS

In addition to the new auditorium the school will have three new gymnasiums when it opens next week. There will be one large gymnasium and several smaller exercise rooms. Things have been arranged so that an entire class of 150 boys can take a shower at the same time.

POLICE VACANCIES FILLED

Fifty-six New Patrolmen Will Start Work Today

For the first time since pre-was stays the Pelice Department today will be up to its authorised strength when fifty-six new patrolmen are sworn in by Director Costelyou. With the addition of these new policemen every vacancy in the department will be filled and the total number of mess on the force will number 3740.

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# WON'T RECOGNIZE DEADLOCK LOOMS M'SWINEY PLEAS IN TROLLEY STRIKE

ous Appeals and Will Con-

tinue Irish Policy

cipher used at the present time, ac-cording to the Daily Mgit. It is de-clared the coup was the most daring and important that has been attempted in Ireland since the present unreat in that

Among the papers stolen, it is said.

ration of the army, navy, air force and

COLBY HEEDS IRISH PLEA

Promises Action in Case of Impris

oned Lord Mayor of Cork Washington, Sept. 2. - The United

States Government, speaking through Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, gave its first intimation yesterday that

offices.
"You will recognize the grave diffi-

Doctor McCartan, so-called ambas-sador to the United States from the Irish republic, accompanied Mr. Walsh

CITY PIGLESS SOON

Philadelphia Has Only 207 Left Out

of \$300 to Juge

been almost eliminated from Philadel-phile. And the few of the portine quad-rupeds that atill remain are domed shortly to follow their brothers and sisters beyond the city limits at to the

remain.

The complete elimination of pigs from the city will be an accomplishment for which Director Furbush began to

for which Director Furbush began to attive ten years ago, when the number of pigs in the city is said to have exceeded 20.000. The director said yesterday that it had not been until he had come into office as head of the Department of Public Heath that he had been able to act exectually against the pigs.

received by the secretary of state.

State Department, but was not

country began.

Britain is Unmoved by Numer- 3000 Strike-Breakers Imported Into Brooklyn-More on Way. Feeling is Bitter

GOVERNMENT PLANS SEIZED CAR SERVICE IS IMPROVING

By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 2 .- The strike of Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. employee that has seriously crippled service on the subway, elevated and surface lines. in Brooklyn since last Sunday, appeared to have evolved today into a deadlock, with considerable bitterness in evidence

with considerable bitterness in evidence between the strikers and 3000 strike-breakers brought in by the company. Little hope of pencetul settlement was seen by the strikers, the company or the would be riding public.

Mayor Hylan today was considering a proposal of the men that the company make an offer of a wage increase that would be acceptable to Judge Mayer, and that all other questions be arbitrated. Mayor Hylan promised to in-Irish policy.

"None of the mercy which some seck to invoke for the lord mayor," said the chief secretary, "was shown the eighty policemen who have lost their lives in Ireland."

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"The present lawlessness in Ireland." the Times' correspondent quotes Sirth Hamar as declaring. "Is the work of a small body of men who are striving by carefully planned anarchy to impose secession from the British empire on 80 per cent of the people of Ireland who do not want to secede."

The condition of Lord Mayor Mac. Swiney was without change, except that he appeared a triffe weaker. His relatives seem less anxious than they were a few days ago, Mrs, Mac. Swiney not paying her customary visit tonight.

By Carefully planned anarchy to impose of success was expressed.

Meanwhile the company announced the intention of further increasing service on all lines, with the aid of additional strike-breakers, who were reported to be arriving in large numbers. A few sporadic intrinsingly to day, but there was no serious disorder.

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A home office physician visited Brixing coaches and 140 surface trolleys were in operation this morning. Seven were in operation this morning. Seven the serious disorder. A home office physician visited and ex-ton prison resterday afternoon and ex-amined Mayor MacSwiney. His visit caused much speculation. His visit caused much speculation. There was less confusion. There was less confusion. A Sinn rein rating party invaded the royal air force headquarters at Baldoyle, near Dublin, Saturday vilabt, it has just been revealed, and carried off a large number of secret military documents, including the army code and cipher used at the present time, according to the Daily Mail. It is de-

Strike Leader Shea, Louis Fridiger, the strikers' chief counsel, and John J. Reardon, national organizer of Wor-cester, Mass., called on Mayor Hylan at City Hall this morning. Fridiger denied that any stated amount of wage increase had been decided upon as a demand, but added that if a flat increase acceptable to the men could be obtained they probably would be satisfied with it in lieu of arbitration on that point. HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

eration of the army, navy, air force and the royal Irish constabulary; the scheme of Irish defense plans, the details for lighting airdromes for night flying and proposals for new developments of the royal air force in Ireland. Revolvers, ammunition and field glasses were also taken. Chester County Fair Draws Visitors From Many Points West Chaster, Sept. 2.—This is the "big" day of the fair of the Chester County Agricultural Association and

County Agricultural Association and everything on the grounds is in full swing, while the attendance is the inreest on a Thursday of any fair in many years. The free-for-all race is usually the big drawing card for the day, but the fine displays in all departments are attracting great attention from the hosts Belfast, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)— Dripping skies canopied Belfast this morning and the rain was greeted with relief by the military in the hope that it would discourage rioting. The sol-diers, instead of being grouped at street corners, were posted in doorways, and other vantage points to deal with spiners. snipers.
The death list in the present rioting.

attracting great attention from the hosts of visitors from other places.

The women of the Chester County Hospital have a booth on the ground where they are serving meals, it being in charge of Mrs. B. W. Haines, Mrs. William B. Smith, Mrs. Harry L. Owen and Mrs. Oscar Klevan.

School exhibits are being made a feature this year and some of them are extensive and cover many departments. Vocational schools excel but those of the townships also do well.

All the nearby townships have fine displays of farm products and house hold preparations as well as needlework and other things done by the women of the farms. was increased to twenty-seven dur-ing the night. Soldiers shot one of their men while chasing a support men while chasing a sniper, the pur-suer being mistaken for the man he was chasing. A civilian wounded during Tuesday's rioting died.

There is no horse show in connection with the fair this year but the displays of the animals make up for this, some of the finest in the county being in the

of the heet in the county being in the studies, many being shown on the track between the events there.

Special band concerts and outdoor exhibitions are being given and no gambling is permitted, a large force of special officers and state police being would be taken to bring about the re-lease of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, now imprisoned in Brixton Jall, London. President Wilson was asked at the same time to use his good present day and night to preserve order.

# TO STRIKE SEPTEMBER 25

British Miners to Send Out Notices

for Walkout London, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—
Strike notices calling for a walkout of members of the British Miners' Federation on September 25 will be sent out today, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the district delegates of the federation here this morning.

The executive committees of the of the federation here this morning. The executive committees of the Transport Workers' Union and the National Union of Railway Men, which have been holding joint sessions here for the hast two days, have shown a disposition to support the miners, has nothing definite was known this morning at to their decision reprive to a support the following states of the semi-bera hefora calling for a walkout, but the rallroad men heed refer the matter only to a conference of delegates.

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