

Precial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 9.-"The lime-light which the EVENING PUBLIC **RB** is throwing on anthracite coal is certain to bring startling re-declared officials of the An-Consumers' League here today. ing to how the cost of anthracite is ar-rived at," declared Frank C. Reese, secretary of the league. "We cannot understand how a ton of coal, for which

the miner receives only seventy or eighty cents for mining, should cost \$12 to \$15 in Philadelphia or New

York. "We have not only investigated this question ourselves, with the aid of men who are experts in the business, but we have also had the aid of the United resources. Unforeseen circumand resources.

stances prevented the government incuring actual results, although much information was obtained which will be of great value in the future. We fully expect, however, that the anthracite South Will a strict at work today. situation will result in speedy action by Congress as soon as it reassembles. "Meanwhile there is no doubt that Governor Sproul will use all the power of the state to protect the public from extortion.

Operators' Figures Challenged "When the United States Senate on coal visited this city last year it was shown by their investiga-tions that the actual cost of mining and preparing a ton of coal at the mines, ready for delivery, was \$3.58 a ton. **These were the figures as given by the** operators. We question their correct-ness. The public was not allowed to know what entered into these charges been generally followed.

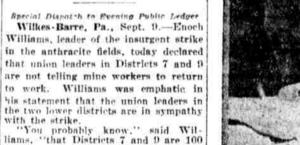
and on what basis they were computed. "It was found that the correctness of the figures could only be obtained by mines examining the books of the coal com-panies. Unfortunately the term of Sen-ater Vardaman, of Mississippi, the an of the committee, expired bere the work of the committee could hed to a conclusion. We will hope for better results with the next inquirer. "Among the charged items in the cost per ton of coal, which the coal oper-ators submitted to the Senate at that time, was eight cents a ton for taxes. We showed that less than a cent a ton was being paid. Other items were also questioned.

High Prices Inexplicable

"But even allowing the correctness of these figures, we are unable to see how, with coal costing an average of \$3.58 at the mines, which cost includes the det expensive sizes, the present high Mine Workers had a meeting and they were addressed by leaders of the union. **prices now** charged at Philadelphia and New York are arrived at. The operators ay they are not getting the money, the **district officials were supporting the relibrads disclaim extorion**, as do also the coal dealers. Where, then, is the

There is no doubt that coal could mined in this region cheaper than is w being donn. For instance, we find companies owning large tracts of d rich in coal, leaving these tracts idle and are paying large royalty for the privilege of mining coal on tracts ed by other interests. The public re required not only to pay for capital and taxes on these idle lands, but for the royalty, also. "Why could not these big companies

devote their energies to developing their disorders in the fields today. coal tracts and avoiding the payment of royalties? Is their ob-ject to prevent the mining of these admal tracts by concerns which might bring competition in the business?



liams, "that Districts 7 and 9 are 100 per cent unionized. The leaders in per cent unionized. The let these districts are laying back. "Do yon mean." he was asked, "that the union leaders in 7 and 9 are not telling the men to go to work?" "Exactly." he said, "the leaders

there are not telling the men to return to work. **Collieries Reoper**

While the strike in 7 and 9 remains broken, conditions are rapidly re turning to normal in District No. There were seventy five collieries of th South Wilkes-Barre colliery of the Le high Valley being the latest addition been on such a big scale that insurgent enders are admitting that the vaca. tion" has been a complete failure in th

officials

oper districts. John B. Gallagher and Peter O'Donnell, officials of the United Mine Workers, have been zealously at work in District 1, getting the men to return to work. They have urged various local unions to vote to return and save th union from disruption. Their advice has

Insurgents made a last bold stroke oday to head off the "back-to-theday to head off the "back-to-theon duty throughout District 1. Sheriff John MacLuskie drove them away and repeated his warning to the strikers that picketing will not be tolerated. That picketing will not be tolerated. "Any attempt at picketing." he said, "will be fought with our full force. Strikers who resort to picketing must be prepared to accept the conse-

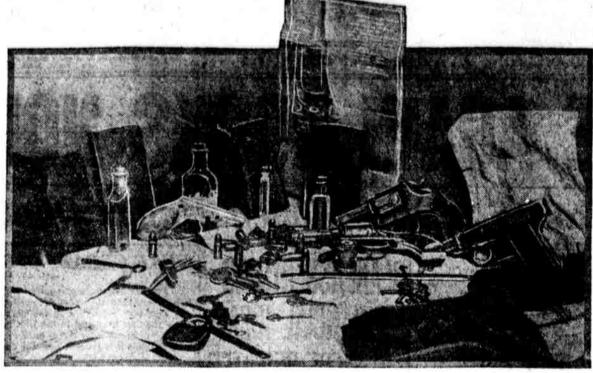
Pickets Arrested

In Luzerne there was a line of pickets at the Payne and Haddock collieries. State troopers were on the scene and they aided John T. Killeen, a private detective, in making arrests. Four men

were locked up and the remainder of instances Shamokin last night, the United tions

ton, that were addressed by District The Mayor and his directors also dis-Presidents Kennedy and Golden, there cussed the estimated deficit of \$4,000. was no urging the men to get back to 000 which faces the city for the re-work. Criticisms were made of the maining four months of the year. award and talk confined almost wholly

to that phase of the situation. Meetings are being held in the upper part of District 1 today, and a move-with a graduated rise to a \$2640 maxi-with a graduated rise to a \$2640 maxi-up. Mr. Blair said the figures of \$25.-



These are the tools found in a bag carried by four men arrested at Tenth and Spruce streets this morning. The tools include ammonia and acid guns, loaded revolvers, ammunition, skeleton keys, hack saws, wallets, money bags, masks, files, jimmies and bottles of chemicals

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round of offices.

reply.



Pay Budget of City Will Be Increased \$3,000,000 by Suggested Changes

ALSO DEBATE ON DEFICIT

Recommended changes, affecting sal-Moore and the department directors. At the conference, held in the Mayor's office, were Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president of the Civil Serv-ice Commission; E. O. Griffenhagen,

Bend had not been particularly suc hord of Griffenhagen & Associates, cessful, he said. Chicago was well organized.

who made the service survey, and Controller Will B. Hadley. The report on classification, made mandatory by the new city charter and now nearing completion, advises in-creased pay for many city positions. Decreases are recommended in some and that campaigns were still in the saw th Sweeping changes are pro-

vided in the titles of many city posi- Kansas City. The underlying thought make the title descriptive of the work the state central committee wished to an automobile parked in front of the performed.

Included in the classification report

State troopers reported no serious Blair Asserts His

COMPANIONS ARE ELATED By the Associated Press **On Board Senator Harding's Special** Train, Sept. 0.—On his way home from his first campaign trip, Senator Hard-ing, the Republican nominee for Presihis first campaign trip, Senator Harding, the Republican nominee for President, declared himself highly pleased to day with his reception by the people of Minnesota, who cheered his speech at the state fair yesterday on agricultural issues and greeted him in tumultuous

fashion when he rode through the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul. What the result might be on the future plans of the nominee was not revealed, but speculation as to the pos-Numbness-British Cabinet Numbness-British Cabinet sibility of more extensive departures from the front porch was enlivened by expressions of satisfaction from two of e principal figures in the managemen of his campaign. Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, head of the party's speakers' bureau, and Harry M. Daugherty, a REPORT POPE INTERCEDES campaign of the both of whom are in the senator's party.

OVATION IN WEST

Nominee Tells of Delight

Senator Harding Pleased

"Minnesota and its splendid twln cities, and the state fair organization." Senator Harding said in a formal state-ment today, "seem to have vied with each other in providing a strenuous, enjoyable and completely satisfactory day for us. I shall not make the mis-take of assuming that the great out-pouring of people and the magnificent reception given us was merely a per-IN BURGLARS' KIT reception given us was merely a per was vesterday sonal tribute. It was more than that and vastly more significant. Ammonia and Acid Discovered

"It was the testimony that the people of this great state are completely in sympathy with the people of the country in determination to put America once more on the main highway of na-

"Perhaps the thing that most grati-fies me was the close attention with which the wonderful audience at the fies me was the close attention with which the wonderful audience at the fair grounds listened to a speech that was intended to present a constructive to imprison him and that he could not

program. submit to England's imprisonment without acknowledging her right to de "It was not an appeal for applause

but a plea for thoughtful consideration prive him of his liberty. of a great national problem. The people by their reception proved that the are thinking deeply about real things, and that is all we need to know in or-der to be certain of the future."

New Highly Delighted

Senator New characterized the set "a war could order a soldier to three experiences in the Twin Cities as "a war could order a soldier to three experiences in the Twin Cities as "a bis riffe and run away. She said : 'My his riffe and run away. She said : 'My brother has not a rifle in his hand, it is brother has not a rifle in his hand, it is brother has not a rifle in his hand. It is comparing with every Republican brother has not a rifle in his hand, it is presidential nominee since Blaine, and true, but he has the only weapon he can never have seen a better day."

I never have seen a better day." Mr. Daugherty declared that "in the thirty years that I have had an op-portunity to observe political demon-strations in no campaign, either state or national, or at any stage of any will come from the Dail Eireann, and campaign, have I observed such a re-if it came I wouldn't obey it."' markable demonstration on the part of In response to an urgent represen-

erty added: "There is no doubt as to the result

"There is no doubt as to the result of this election, for there is no doubt but that the American people are think-but that the American people are think-in the act of murderous attacks on police or soldiers, or on clear evidence Brennen, also of the twenth the four streets station. By that time the four men, one of them carrying a large traveling bag, were at Eleventh and about the real issues involved in this about the real issues involved in this they are engaged in a combined effort to the streets are about the real issues involved in this about the real issues involved in this about the real issues involved in this they are engaged in a combined effort to the streets are about the real issues involved in the street are about the real and have reduced about the real issues involved in the street are about the st

HELP WANTED-MALE

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TOM WATSON WINS

CLOSE RACE FOR GOVERNOR Dr. Aaron S. Watkins, Prohibition candidate for President, is on the fair program for an address Friday at 1:30

CHRISTENSEN TO SPEAK

Third Presidential Candidate at the

very bad nigh

Refuses to Intervene

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9 .- Incomplete nd unofficial returns compiled by the Atlanta Journal today on the senatorial ace in yesterday's Democratic primary indicated that Thomas E. Watson won the senatorial nomination with 197 county votes, or more than the necessary majority of 195.

sary majority of 195. Reports from 117 of the 155 counties in the state, not complete for all conn-ties, indicated that Governor Dorsey had 67 votes. Senator Hoke Smith 40 and John R. Cooper none. Similar returns from 120 counties in the gubernatorial race indicated that former United States Senator Hard-wick had 172 votes, Clifford Walker, 138; John N. Holder, 12, and W. R. Brown none. Brown none.

Smith's opponents cited his vote for the Lodge reservations in their fight to prevent his renomination. Governor By the Associated Press London, Sept. 9.—Lord Mayor Mac-winey, of Cork, who is incarcerated in Dorsey was said to favor the league covenant, with possibly minor reserva-tions. Cooper based his campaign largely on the "wet" plank in his plat-Brixton prison and has been on a hunger strike since August 12, passed a very

strike since August 12, passed a very bad night, and complained again this morning of dizziness, according to a bulletin issued early today by the Irish Self-Determination League. He also experienced numbness in his legs and arms and a physician who attended him considered him much weaker than he The American Legion opposed both

Watson and Hardwick during the cam-paign, denouncing their war records. Mrs. Mary G. McLendon, a pioneer After visiting Mayor MacSwiney last evening, the prison doctor told his sister. Annie MacSwiney, that her brother was suffragist in Georgia, has telegraphed a protest to Secretary of State Colby in a very grave condition, according to a statement issued by the league this morning, and that there could be only because she, in common with other Georgia women, was denied the priv-ilege of voting in the primary. The "The doctor asked Miss MacSwiney if nothing could be done—if she could not appeal to the mayor," continues the state Democratic executive committee held that the law requires registration six months before an election to make a person eligible to vote in a primary to

ominate candidates for that election Milwaukee, Sept. 9 .- Representative

Esch, of La Crosse, co-author with Senator Cummins, of Iowa, of the recently enacted railroad bill, was de-feated for renomination from the "The doctor then suggested that the republican body in Ireland be asked to Seventh district, according to returns compiled last night by the Milwaukee order the lord mayor to surrender, and he, being a disciplined man, would obey. fournal. His opponent was Joseph E Miss Annie said the republican parlia-ment in Ireland could no more order Beck, of Viroqua, who was supported by Senator La Follette.

her brother to give up his fight than the English Government during the late In addition to Esch, two other Wis consin representatives were defeated both by former congressmen. Clifford E. Randall lost to Henry Cooper and James C. Monahan was defeated by John A. Nelson.

With returns received form 1359 precincts out of 2379 in the state . Senator Lenroot had a let.d of 23,154 votes James Thompson. ported by La Follette for the senatorship nomination. Lenroot had 111,405 votes and Thompson 88,251.

40 MEN EAT RAT POISON

coldent in Camp Dix Kitchen

Causes Serious Illness to Many Camp Dix, N. J., Sent. 9 .- Polson used to rid the barracks of rats has caused the serious illness of forty members of the motor transport corps poisoned men were taken to the hosimpossible. pital, but were able to leave their construction of the setterday afternoon after surgeons had



of Tools expedient of asking which way Sen-FOUR MEN ARE ARRESTED safely and along right lines. ator Vare had gone. And everybody knew. The trail led to an elevator at the southwest corner of the Municipal Building, where the senator had gone to an upper floor. Liquid guns, loaded with ammonia and powerful acids, were included in the burglar layout found on four men ar-rested at 1:55 o'clock this morning at Hot on the trail the friends asked

where "Ed Vare" had left the car. "Ed Vare? Who is he? I never Touth and Spruce streets. heard of him," was the operator's The layout, said to be the largest ever seized by the police, included two loaded 32-caliber revolvers, ammunition, fifty skeleton keys, a bundle of hack

saws wallete, four money bags, four masks, files, jimmies, a bottle of amth monia and a bottle or acid.

witness said, but in Milwaukee the or ganization was so modified as to make stage a robbery when they were ar

mentioned as organized, but Mr. Blair Twelfth and Pine streets static said that campaigns were still in the saw the men at Twenty-third and Pine contemplated stage in St. Louis and Kansas City. Asked about Seattle, the witness said

the tional Ways and Means Committee was brought out by Senator Kenyon.

In Oregon the National Committee was organized, but the ways and means chairman for the state had resigned and there was no particular drive in Port-

for the state and returns of about \$11,000 spoke for themselves.

Police believe the men were about to Patrolman Thomas Murphy, of the

Lodger Photo Servic

FIND LIQUID GUNS

in Bag With Collection

At the patrolman's approach the mer walked west on Pine street to Twenty-fifth, north to Spruce and east on Spruce, with the patrolman shadowing At Broad and Spruce streets the pa

rolman met Patrolmen Kennedy and Brennen, also of the Twelfth and Pine streets station. By that time the four

overtook the quartet of suspects at Senator Harding's train, which left prevent their train and have reduced Tenth and Spruce streets, and arrested St. Paul shortly after 11 o'clock last themselves to a physical condition under the train are the state of the state They gave their names and addresses day.

so many people as the one given to Senator Harding by the people of the Twin Cities of Minnesota." Mr. Daugh-

untried hunger strikers in Cork jail, Premier Lloyd George yesterday sent a message declaring that the hun-

High Royalties Demanded

"The demands for royalties by coal owners will also be found one of the great abuses of the present system mining hard coal. Owners of coal tracts are demanding as high as \$1,25 and \$1.50 just for the privilege of al-lowing coal to be mined ou tracts containing many million tons. It can readily be seen what a great burden this Department of Justice officials are unputs on coal mining from the very he-ginning. A royalty of fifty cents would be ample in nearly all cases. derstood to be examining evidence for probable conspiracy prosecutions under the Lever act in accordance with At

"While our authracite mines are idle, torney General Palmer's policy as an we have been receiving complaints of inability to obtain coal at any price nounced in Pennsylvania several days ngo; The product of the second of a period already covering tend to the second of a period already covering tend wheth the second to be felt next winter.
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John D. Keys, 805 N. Sth st., and Mary B. McAllister, 806 N. Sth st., and Mary B. Derjamin Schrescher Zeta R. Ring.

There is a belief that Secretary o Labor Wilson will make a decision in the appeal of miners for the reopening of the anthracite case just as soon as the men return to work.

Continued from Page One Washington, Sept. 9 .--- Secretary of that in spite of the statement in the

stood that Philadelphia was not. Labor William B. Wilson had the an-thracite coal situation before him today The document which Mr. Blair pre-sented to the committee was labeled "confidential information for regional directors" of the Republican financial drive. The witness said the information was confidential because it was issued was confidential because it was issued upon returning to his office from Penn-sylvania. There were intimations from officials of the Department of Labor that the secretary would have an anouncement later, possibly relating to he government's policy in the strike.

was confidential because it was issued wer to the question and it was not nearly a year ago, and at that date it pressed. was desirable to keep knowledge of Re-Witnesses called today included those publican plans from the opposition.

Reed Disputes Witness

cited by E. H. Moore, personal repre-sentative of Governor Cox, as men who could give detailed information The testimony brought a dispute be-tween Senator Reed and Mr. Blair as to the amount of publicity that was dewho could give detailed information concerning the \$15,000,000 campaign fund which the Democratic candidate

Geneva, October 15

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FEAR FOR CONSTANTINOPLE last night. They proved to be assistants a progressive and added that he was to state directors in Illinois, Indiana himself a Republican "and proud of it."

and Ohio, and two general traveling TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES | Turks Alarmed When Greek Troops representatives working out of the Chi-ALLIED OFFICIALS TO MEET cago headquarters. These latter were Frank Alvis and C. A. Fenner, For Land at Ismid, 55 Miles Away Plan to Discuss Reparations at

London, Sept. 9.- (By A. P.)-Of-ficials of the allied nations will meet at Geneva October 15 to examine the ques nople, and are replacing the British Cincinnati, Ohio, R. O. Atkinson, now stationed at tion of reparations and discuss sugges tions by the interallied reparation con Mr. Blair was asked to name cities

mission, says a Brussels dispatch to the London Times. in which special agents were located and

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WOULD TAX INDUSTRY

Mr. Blair said the Columbus cam paign had yielded about \$80,000. Day

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Philadelphia Not Organized Eastern drives were not within Mr. Plan Was Rejected Eastern drives were not within Mr. and Harry Dalton, seventeen, both of Blair's direct knowledge. He said he Walnut street near Eleventh; Robert Hallman, seventeen, of Rece street near Pittsburgh were organized, but under Allegheny avenue, and James King twenty-three, of Richmond, Va. and Harry Dalton, seventeen both of Hallman, seventeen, of Rece street pear

Allegheny avenue, and James King, twenty-three, of Richmond, Va. twenty-three, of Richmond, Va. Police believe King is the ringleader

Magistrate O'Brien held the four sus-pects without bail for a further hearing September 20. Police hope by means of money bags and the wallets found in their means of money bags.

their possession to connect the men with recent robberies Lieutenant of Police Fenn, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, re-ceived the thanks and congratulations of Mayor Moore when he brought the burglar layout to City Hall. ceived at the session.

Mademoiselle Van Elgen was ap A cabinet meeting was in progress in the Mayor's office when Lieutenant Fenn arrived with the burglar tools. man women are not in attendance. The layout was spread on the Mayor's desk, and examined with interest by the various department directors.

"I want to think you and the men who made those arrests." Mr. Moore said. "I want you to realize we're in-terested in the work you're doing in cleaning up that section of the city." vador and Doctor Mangin. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, president

Clinton Rogers Woodrull, president of the Civil Service Commission, was present. "I want to remind you," he said to the Mayor. "that Lieutenant Fenn is one of our reinstated men." "Yes, I know," Mayor Moore re-Senator Brandegee Renominated Brandegee was renominated as the Re-publican candidate for that office at the state convention of the party here toplied, "and he's doing good work down day.

ALLEGED RAISIN TRUST SUED Ninety Per Cent of Country's Output Said to Be Monopolized

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.- (By A. P.)





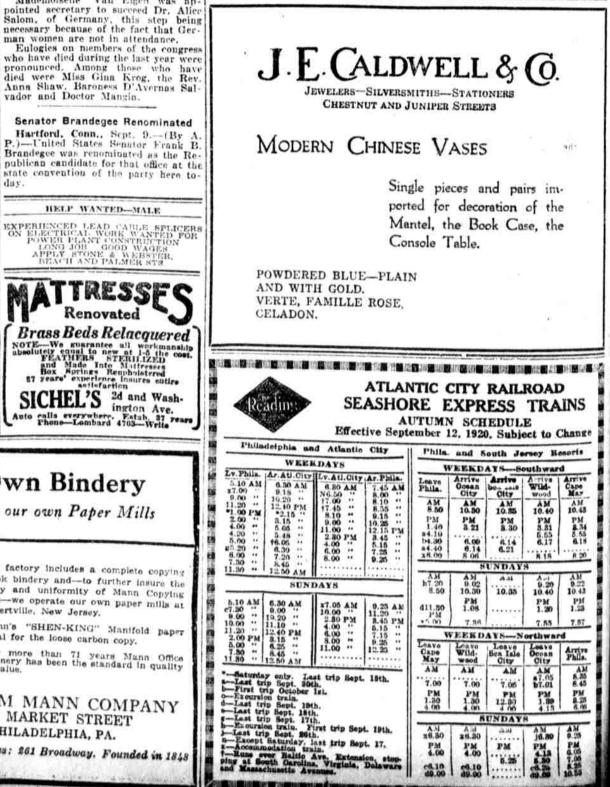
Ninety per cent of the nation's yearly production of 200,000 tous of raisins is controlled by the Fresno cor-poration, according to the complaint, which was prepared after a report on its activities was rendered the attorney Auto calls everywhere, Estab. 37 rears general by the Federal Trade Commis-



with such grave offences to escape trial

Dublin, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—At Tullow, County Carlow, armed and masked men atacked four police of-ficers last evening. Two of the con-ticers last evening. Two of the conssion of ficers last evening. Two of the con-women stables were shot dead and another seri-

It was the second time the camp has had a poisoning scare. The first happened in the first year of the war the international congress of women here last night, Runania, Cuba, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia are to be admitted to membership and Uruguay, Ukraine, built deal and one or two wounded. At Galway a constable was shot dead in the railway station at midnight. Three of his assailants were killed and one or two wounded.



WOMEN'S CONGRESS MEETS International Organization Opens International Organization Opens

Christiania, Norway, Sent. 9 - (By P.)-Three hundred and fifty dele gates, representing twenty nations were present at the opening session of the international congress of women

mediate examination of the barracks and found that the poison had accidentally become intermixed with flour that cooks were then preparing for a meal. The soldiers soon complained of sudden and