SEPTEMBER 30, 1920 EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY,



With Public Service Board

by Company Today

An intimation that the Public Serv ice Commission looks favorably on the Rapid Transit Co.'s flat five-cent fare plan for temporary financial relief was City Hall.

As counsel for the P. R. T. presented Public Service Commissioners Benn and Clement were asked by the company's in Armenia. counsel to hurry the proceedings as rap-

ie P. R. T.," Mr. Clement replied, two of th until the valuation is complete, but before me.

in Room 443, City Hall.

R. T., while City Solicitor Smyth was avenue, sorting clothing they had col-present for the city. Filing of the in-lected from a public school at Fifty ventory figures is a first step toward sixth and Chestnut streets. The policy an appraisal of the transit system. The say they recovered one bag of the do-figures, when completed, are to be the basis of the company's request for in-and two bags from Noonan's home. creased revenue.

Oscar Beasley, representing the United Business Men's Association and the Cliveden Improvement Association, renewed his efforts to have the imevenent association made a party to the inquiry requested by the city

missioner Clement told Mr. Beasley that the business associations were not parties of record and could not be considered parties until their petitions for intervention were passed upon by mobile mechanic, said yesterday that the city and the P. R. T. Mrs. Korth was to receive \$2500 and "But meanwhile," said Commissioner mully from the estate of her grand

Clement, "you may ask questions."

Tilts Are Frequent

Frequent tilts between the attorney the city and the P. R. T. marked her mother's death. He added that his today's hearing. Samuel Rosenbaum. representing the city solicitor's office, repeatedly objected to Mr. Joyce's long-drawn-out methods. He said much time about \$15,000. be saved if the witnesses were asked a few pertinent questions about exhibits and then dismissed. Much time was being wasted. Mr. Rosenbaum objected, in learning the size of screws, poles and other minor

details one point the city's attorney TWO STATES GROW SLOWLY At asked that it go on the record that the city was eager to have the company Kentucky and North Dakota Show complete its valuation as rapidly as possible. He intimated that the company's dilatory methods were deliberate order that the valuation should be held off until after Council considered the company's proposal for a straight five-cent fare.

In spite of Mr. Rosenbaum's objections, the P. R. T. attorney continued his slow progress, which he said was the "regular and orderly way of presenting the evidence.

Joyce Told to Hasten Finally, Commissioners Clement and pared with the previous decade. Kentucky, fourteenth state in 1910, Benn interrupted and demanded that showed its lowest numerical increase Mr. Joyce hasten in presenting his masince 1840, its gain in the ten years From then on Mr. Joyce submitted ending then having been 91,911.

them - that being the business of the stand, the Rapid Transit Co. must have more money or face serious difficulties. "The Mayor repeats his opposition to municipal ownership and operation of transportation lines except as a last recourse, and would regret to see a receivership that would result in loss and disturbance of existing conditions. Part of Transit Inventory Filed With Public Service Board he stated to Council, that under the agreement of 1907. Council is the only MAYOR EXPLAINS STAND measure to hold until the question of

fares and rentals is permanentry settled by the Public Service Commission

CALLED 'MEANEST CROOKS

Magistrate Offers to Thrash Men seen today at a continued hearing in Said to Have Stolen Charity Bundles

Magistrate Baker expressed a desire today to thrash two men arraigned be an inventory covering the company's fore him on a charge of stealing clothing electric generating and wiring systems, they collected yesterday in the drive to secure wearing apparel for the sufferers "If I had my way I would take you

idly as possible. "No permanent relief can be given the P. R. T.," Mr. Clement replied, "until the valuation is computed by the order me"

it must be understood that this will not interfere with the company getting temporary relief through the proper au-thority." The prisoners, Edward Harris, eight-een years old, of Eleventh and Porter streets, and Thomas Noonan, twenty-two years old, of Riner and Percy Many bulky documents, an inventory streets, were held in \$400 bail for of the company's electric system, were further hearing. They are employes of offered to the commissioners who sat a department store and were assigned

Received to the commissioners who sat a Room 443, City Hall. Basis of Fare Plea Coleman J. Joyce represented the P. T. Was testified they were found in a vacant lot at Fourth street and Suyder

GIRL NOT BIG HEIRESS

Former Miss Phelps to Get Only \$2500 a Year

New York, Sept. 30.—Theodore L. Peters, of Teaneck, N. J., stepfather of the former Miss Frances Phelps, who eloped with Arthur H. Korth, an auto-

nobile mechanic, said yesterday that mother, Mrs. William Walter Phelps, and not one-third of the \$1.000.000 estate, as at first reported. Mr. Peters said the \$2500 annual income was to be

with the D'Olier policies. epdaughter had a bank account of Mrs. Korth will be welcomed home

at any time she cares to return. Mr. successful candidate and Mr. John F. "We've put up with movies because Peters added, although he expressed the J. Herbert, of Worcester, Mass., giving it was so dark that we could generally opinion that he did not believe she would return because of her high spirit. Mr. Galbraith thirty one and Mr. Her-Mr. Korth will not be received at the Peters house, Mr. Peters said.

Comparatively Small Increase

Washington, Sept. 30.-(By A. P. -Kentucky's 1920 population is 2. during the ensuing year. He has a comper cent in ten years, while the popula-tion of North Dakota is 645,730, an increase of 68,674, or 11.9 per cent over de Guerre. For the past year he has 416.013, an increase of 126.108, or 5.5

committee of the American Legion and is, therefore, thoroughly conversant with its position on vital questions. At These figures made public today by the census bureau show that Ken tucky's rate of growth in the last de

What Convention Did



Going through the decorated streets of Cleveland, during the second annual convention of the American Legion

to them."

METROPOLITAN BOXES RAIL LEGION TO RETAIN AS AMATEUR SINGERS APPEAR D'OLIER POLICIES This Is Worst Yet, They Say, as Chorus Supers Come for Tests

on Stage That Caruso and Farrar Have Honored

New Commander Is in Sympa-

thy With Them-Has Every **Qualification for Position**

Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of Cincinnati, formerly a colonel, and a man all upset this morning over the scenes with a broad business experience, was that were scheduled to take place on the stage of the great opera house. The elected last night by the American Italian Lyrie Federation, which is plan-Legion as national commander by an ning to give Philadelphia a season of Farrars and Glucks,

overwhelming vote. He is in sympathy The Pennsylvania delegation on the first ballot divided its vote between the timents of them all when it said : successful candidate and Mr. John F.

ing down through the mously for Mr. Galbraith. mornings of amateur singers aud

The new national commander is treasdancers. urer of the Western Paper Goods Co. of Cincinnati. He possesses the qualifi- stage box put in, "that we have to cation that the Legion has sought in the watch and listen whether we want to person who would hold the highest office in the smoking room, why-

been a member of the national executive

the time he went into the service he was accompanied by Fulgenzio Guerrieri, international vice president of rotary musical director; Mme. Ester Zannini Bonfiglio, who directs ballet work, and clubs, and was supported for the presi-dency at the Atlattic City convention. Alessandro Puglia, the stage manager, Signor Salmaggi, who is quite new to Philadelphia, a tall, good-looking Ital-

The outstanding acts of the Legion in

"Upstarts! Impostors! Trying to them under the voting age, and almost step into the shoes of the great artists. "Philadelphia evidently thinks sh They've got an awful nerve, and the worst of it is that we have to listen you could tell from its voice that it was ressed despite itself. . The children will be coming next." The boxes in the Horseshoe Circle at

> There were little wirls and big girls ondes and brunettes, girls with voices and those who trilled whenever

and ill at case among the prospective Signora Bonfiglio called, first of all for those intending to try out for the hallet. Some of the girls had to have t explained to them what ballet meant but the majority seemed to prefer that

time, gave them brief directions, and then rushed off somewhere to make quick shift into her ballet costume. When she returned, she lined up the girls, first picking out the littlest ones.

"Do You Know Iada"

"Do you know Aida," she inquired. 'People don't seem to realize."

The Boxes Growled

"One wo, three, so ! One, two three, Now jump. jump. jump. After her command had been repeated number of times, she threw up her

"You must take them all off." (a gasp from the girls) "I mean the outer things. You cannot dance in tight skirts." The serious question was metw hen

icy of all British attempts to pacify Ireland, in that it follows the line of



Tells Audience He Would Have Voted for Enforcement Bill

HARDING'S RECORD RAPS

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press' Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 30:1-Gov. ernor Cox declared here today that he would have voted "dry" on prohibition had he been acting under the same cir. cumstances as Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, who, the gov. ernor declared, "had voted thirty-two times 'wet' and two times 'dry."" He had been asked by a person in the audience if Senator Harding had not voted three times in favor of me. the audience if Senator Harding had not voted three times in favor of pro-

There were thirty four votes direct

SIMON GRATZ President of the Board of Education, who has announced tention of resigning

DOGS ARE JUDGED

Are Awarded Honors in Tent

at Bryn Mawr

American-bred English hounds wer

udged today at the Bryn Mawr Hound

Show, held in spite of the rain, in a

Because of the inclement weather to-

unusually fine hounds were The whips, in their white

tent on the polo field at Bryn Mawr.

or indirect on the prohibition enforce-ment measure in the Senatel. Senator Harding voted thirty-two times 'wet' and two times 'dry,' '' Governor Cor "Under the same circumstances would you vote 'dry?" the questioner demanded. HORSE SHOW OFF;

W. Plunkett Stewart's Hounds

would you vote 'dry?' " the questioner demanded. "I would," replied the governor. Criticizing Senator Harding's league position, the governor said: "Senator Harding has been speech-less during the last few weeks on the league. He wants to keep Johnson and Borah, who are against the league, and he wants to keep Taft and Wicker-sham, who are for it." Governor Cox made three speeches here during the forenoon. At a cham-ber of commerce breakfast he talked taxation, urged a federal budget sys-tem and adoption of the League of Nations covenant. War taxes, espe-cially the excess profit tax, were said by the candidate to be the principal cause of the high cost of living. Some of these taxes, he declared, must be repealed entirely and others modified. In urging adoption of a federal bud-get system, Governor Cox said the gor-ernmental bureaus at Washington had learned much through contact with business during the war, and saw the RADNOR CUP TOMORROW

learned much through contact with business during the war, and saw the necessity for a better system in hand-

In place of the excess profit tax the candidate recommended a tax of from 1 to 11/2 per cent on the volume of business as a going concern.

Addressing an open-air meeting na-der the auspices of the First Voters' League, Governor Cox declared when foreigners become citizens of this coun-try they must "render more than lip rvice-it must be real service to the

flag. The third address was delivered in the auditorium, where the candidate talked on the League of Nations and farming problems. He left shortly before noon for Newton.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OPENS

Meeting and Reception Mark Resumption at U. of P.

The graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania will reopen this after-noon with a meeting of students and faculty and a reception in the audito-rium of Houston Hall, at 3:30 cicck, place was taken by Prophet, entered by the Brandywine Hounds. A feature of the meeting will be an address by Edward A. Singer, Jr., pro-fessor of philosophy, on the "Human Value of Exact Thinking." Dr. Herman V. Ames, dean of the graduate school will preside at the meeting this after-Provost Penniman will be presnoon. ent and make an address of welcome to

Brandywine, took third place. At 10 o'clock this morning the horse the new graduate students. thought our peograms. The Chronicle thinks the weakness of the scheme is that it tries to com-bine irreconcilables and argues that withdrawal of the civil administration The Chronicle thinks the weakness of the scheme is that it tries to com-bine irreconcilables and argues that withdrawal of the civil administration The Chronicle thinks the weakness of the scheme is that it tries to com-to com-to combine irreconcilables and argues that was in no fit condition for today's card.

posal that if a settlement is not reached within two years the British Govern-ment should withdraw altogether, leav-ing responsibility to the Irish people. Leaders of the Sinn Fein movement ear that all ther ask is free seconsay that all they ask is free respon sibility. Uniformed men wrecked several houses and burned others in Drimo-league, near Skibbereen, last night, as a reprisal for the shooting of a ser-geant when a police patrol was attacked Tugsday night. A number of the in-habitants had left their homes earlier she in the day, fearing reprisals would be carried out.

London, Sept. 30.-(By A. P.)-The high reputation of Viscount Grey, former ambassador to the United States as a man and statesman assured his Irish proposals prominence in the Although they were received with interest and respect, it cannot be said

IRISH WILL REJECT

HOME RULE OFFER

Proposals of Grey Not Likely to

Bring Ulster and Sinn

Fein Together

ANOTHER TOWN WRECKED

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Sept. 30 .- Suggestions for

the solution of the Irish problem, which

are virtually an offer of a generous

form of home rule, made by Viscount

Grey of Fallodon, have attracted much

attention in this city. Public opinion

generally discounts the probability of

Moderate elements approve the vis-

count's plan, but the Sinn Fein, it is

said, would not consent to enter an as-

sembly for constituting a future gov

ernment unless the law gave automatic

force to whatever decisions were

reached. Under such conditions, on the

other hand, Ulster would refuse to

Sinn Fein quarters welcome the pro

their adoption.

enter.

jected almost impatiently. The Daily News, which is the most favorable commentator, says today : "There is nothing in the proposals the horse show will be held, unless con-which an Englishman ought not be glad tinued rainy weather makes further to indorse if he can thereby free him-self from the intolerable discredit for The signora, commenting volubly all thing which a patriotic Irishman should what is happening in Ireland, nor anyunwilling to accept if thereby he can free his country from the miseries in which she is plunged. The scheme

> color to the proceedings that helped reender by Englishmen of the doctrine of lieve the drab monotony of rain and the integrity of the United Kingdom, but the sacrifice in neither case is a In Class 18, unentered dog hounds

The Daily Telegraph calls the proposals nebuloos and says:

the Brandywine Hounds. Candidate and Captain, entered by Brandywine, won first in Class 24, for the best couple of dog hounds. Harper and Harkaway, the Stewart entry, came second, and his Welkin and Warlock fourth. Counsellor and Prophet, 1 Brandywine took third place "It is quite certain the Irish would not compose their differences in two years or miny years and our withdrawal would simply inean/that we leave them to fight it out among themselves. There is no send or raidance in such ill-thought outpeograms. The Chronicle thinks the weakness

All Sizes on Hand the Metropolitan Opera House-which, as everybody knows, are the very most exclusive theatre boxes in townthey spoke. A few men followed the procession in, but they acted diffident grand opera beginning next Thursday night, had advertised for men and

omen to try out for chorus parts. An aristocratic box almost in the center of the upper tier, voiced the sento the ordinary test of voices.

sleep through them. Occasional light operas were pretty bad, especially when they tried to have a gangplank com-ing down through the middle of the ouse. But we draw the line on many

stage box put in. "that we have to watch and listen whether we want to or not. Now, if we could go down in the smoking room, why_____" "Sh-h." came the warning inter-"Sh-h." came the warning inter-ruption of one of the prosenium boxes. "Here comes a party evidently intending" to start something." The Boxes Growted Non, wel, you will play the negritos,

and otherwise, so that they could perform teh intricate steps beter.

hands.

day's horse show events were postthat they awakened much enthusiasm. poned until tomorrow, and it was an while in some quarters they are renounced that today's tickets would be good for admission next Monday, when the finals and championship events in the horse show will be held, unless conpostponement necessary. About fifty dog enthusiasts, in rain

About hity dog entrustates, in rain-coats and heavy boots, watched Rob-ert E. Strawbridge, of Bryn Mawr, and A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H. of the Middlesex Hounds, judge the entries, Some shown. means abandonment by Ireland of its breeches and red coats, gave a touch of claim to absolute independence and sur-

his exhibits rapidly, and said he would have all the inventory ready by next Monday.

was submitted in final shape. The P. R. T. attorney informed the the commissioners that the company was ready at all times to have the city check up on the inventory as it was presented. But the city wishes to economize and does not desire to expend from \$200 to \$500 a day for engineers the completed inventory is ready. Mr. Rosenbaum replied. A. C. Hibner, P. R. T. electrical

engineer, was the first witness today. from an enraged bull here yesterday He replied to many questions of detail, and then fought the animal with his asked by Mr. Joyce. Finally, the city's attorney grew weary of the tedious ers in order to present a point, said apologetically. "I'm sorry to tax the secaped from a pasture field and was on the Kennett pike. Just as Parker came nust be inexhaustible."

The P. R. T. began the announce. ment of its inventory at a hearing last Thursday before Commissioners Clement and Benn. At that time the city was directed to appoint experts to check up the claims made by the P. R. T. An appropriation of \$50,000 was made for these experts several weeks ago, but prised by this new opponent, turned tail they have not yet been selected.

No Need for Hurry

was announced yesterday at City Hall that there was ample time to sethe experts, as the presentation Building Material Makers Will Be No. of the company's inventory would require many sessions before the commission

Alba B. Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, called on Mayor Moore yesterday to learn the Mayor's riews. regarding a straight five-cont fare. Mr. Johnson informed the Mayor Francis G. Caffey, United Stares dis-that the Chamber of Commerce had triet attorney. approved the Mitten plan for a five. The conference was arranged at the

forth the Mayor's position with respect to the pending ordinance in which Mr. Mitten asks for a straight fare and the abolition of free transfers and ex-changes. It is evident that the passage of this ordinance means that in some instances exchanges and free transfers being abolished, car riders in outlying districts will have to pay a higher rate of fare over rates now taken by them.

Question for Council

"The Mayor thinks this question is one for the Council to determine, and so stated in his address of Monday last The Mayor is not the manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. and will not assume the burdens of the man-agement; but it has been represented to him as a member of the Board of Directors that The Rapid Transit Co. cannot continue after December next without a receiverablp unless it obtains financial relief

Miss frome Guest, Olympic swimmer, who returned to her home, 4400 Mar-ket street, last night, was bubbling over with enthusiasm today over the prod-wish they had invented even more va-did not give the address of his boardwith enthusiasm today over the prod-ucts of the French pastry cook's art. Miss Guest finished second in the 100-meter swim at the international meet in Belgium and took part in swimming races in the River Seine. She returned on the Mobile with Miss Berger Ukl of Langdowne cham. a declaration from this office on the Mitten proposition, the Mayor says it is not within his province to

his exhibits rapidly, and said he would have all the inventory ready by next Monday. Mr. Rosenbaum said that the city ex-mers would be ready to go ahead and check up on the inventory as soon as it mas submitted in final shape. two decades, 1790-1810. The record growth of North Dakota an increase of 257,910. This was the fourth census of North Dakota, as that state was not admitted to the Union the same thirty seventh in the second annual convention, which was a closed last night, were as follows: First. Definite stand against partici-pation in partisan politics, which means a continuance of the policy which the Legion has pursued since its inception. Second, Authorization of the ap-

OUTWITS BULL WITH AUTO

that of 1910.

e Legion. Motorist Rescues Two Children, Third. A clear-cut reiteration of its Then Charges on Angry Brute Centerville, Del., Sept. 30 .- Deputy tween capital and labor. Sheriff Parker rescued two children Fourth, Indorsement of the fourfold

opensation plan. and then fought the animal with his flivyer until he had put it to rout. The children, six and eight years old. Full Roster of Officers The other officers elected by the La

along the bull, which had been roar- also the navy, and three from the arm) -J. G. Schrougham, of Reno, Nev. ing and tearing at the dirt, started for

them. Them. Parker put on "gas" and beating the E. Jackson Winslett, of Sadesville, built to the children, got them into his Ala., vice commanders. Rev. John W. car. He then reversed and charged the digger, of Memphis, was elected national from the rear. The bovine, sur- chaplain. Franklin D'Olier, the retiring na tional commander, will tour Japan und and rushed down the pike. he Orient, and will then return

Philadelphia to take an active part ORDERS PRICE-FIXING PROBE the development of the Legion here. He belongs to the Harry E. Ingersoll post 174.

Investigated by Palmer

principal fight in the convention in alf of the preservation of the present New York, Sept. 30.- (By A. P.) clause preventing the Legion from par-Investigation of an alleged price-fixing combination of building materials man-ufacturers here was the subject of a ticipating in partisan politics. A strong colement in the delegation, headed by Col. Fred Taylor Pusey, George Went-worth Carr, Maylin J. Pickering and conference today between Representa-tive Isnac Siegel, of New York, and

the department commander. David J. Davis, stood firmly against any change The conference was arranged at the the constitution which nught open changes. After the visit of Mr. Johnson, the Mayor issued the following statement: Mr. Caffer has been directed to conduct in the constitution which might open the door for political activity The Pennsylvanians supported to a man the recommendation of a minority in the constitution which might open the door for political activity The Pennsylvanians supported to a man the recommendation of a minority in the constitution which might open the door for political activity Mr. Caffer has been directed to conduct

Mayor issued the following statement: "Because of suggestions made to me by Mr. Johnson with regard to the Mayor's attitude on transit questions. I desire to say that the statement made before Council on Monday last sets forth the Mayor's position with respect to the prices of building materials is func-tioning and a federal investigation and action by the grand jury ought to put a

Olympic Swimmer Return in Raptures Over Triumphs of

French Patisserie-"Oo, La, La."

IN PARIS-ON PASTRY

MISS GUEST HAD SPREE

"Oo, la, la' that French pastry! I she exclaimed. "We started on the ship going over and kept it up after an taste it yet." Miss Irone Guest, Olympic swimmer, he returned to her home, 4400 Mar- six days, tried every specimen of their of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large amount of the standard betweeks ago he took with him a large standard betweeks ago he took with him a large sta

Pennsylvania's delegation made in

weather. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a surrounded by wooded hills. mimic battle of military tanks opposite the grand stand.

HUNT DEAD MAN'S SAVINGS

Relatives Start Search After Phila-

delphlan is Killed

James A. Thomas, formerly of 416 Saunders avenue, West Philadelphia,

Relatives who went to Baltimore yes-

terday from this city are searching for the man's boarding place. He is be-

the man's boarding place. He is be-lieved to have placed his savings in his

tion in ian with a great mane of hair, first which of all directed that the bundred or the prospective ballet girls were taken down into the men's smoking room, (where there were no men) to continue their practice. Those having their voices tested went up to the grand promenade, whence could be heard the trills and high notes which they gave

Second. Authorization of the ap-pointment of a commission to study the plained. "that the same boards which after Signor Salmaggi, who tested the volces himself. According to the latter, Japanese question, with particular ref-erence to the Pacific coast, and to rehave held Caruso and Geraldine Farrar the quality of the voices was excellent. should now have to endure persons who think "Aida" is a breakfast food and the next annual convention of

The boxes, left alone, sighed, think "Rather sorry they didn't stay." said "Rigoletto" a new chewing gum. "But there must be young ones one. "I guess we could have stood them."

ition, already well understood, that take the places of the famous people, Legion will not enter into disputes put in one box timidly. ween capital and labor. "Let's wait Replied another: "They do sound good, don't they Just then Signor Sulmaggi gave a "I didn't mea sharp command and out from the wings other, winking.

"I didn't mean the singers," said the ther, winking. "I was referring to ame the prospective divas, most of the others. They were right there.'



Former German Ship

Trenton, Sept. 30 .- Today at the aterstate fair was a dismal event on unt of a stendy rain and only a ew who went to the grounds early ere on hand. The usual "big Thurscrowds were missing and the

State

ideville and track events were called off for the day. The fair will be extended to Saturday and the fair man-agement aunounced today that the time. ublic officials, candidates for office and liticians who were to have attended

day

Saturday. Governor Edwards came to Trenton today to attend the fair, and with his for the Black Arrow and that the board military staff will go to the grounds

Rahway Reformatory, State Hospital.

linton Reformatory for Women.

today would be welcomed tomorrow and on the tenders for the ship was deferred.

l'uberculosis Sanitorium, Institution for Cohlenz, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—The operation of loyal subjects to maintain Schloss Eliz, one of the most famous order.

Feeble Minded at Vineland, state prison farm at Leesburg, Jamesburg Re-formatory, Trenton State Home for Girls and the State Village of Epiwelfth century castles, located on the | The status and powers of the under Moselle between Coblenz and Treves, secretary for Ulster, a recently created was destroyed by fire today. The castle office held by Sir Ernest Clarke, contime this year insured the exhibition gain rain, and therefore it will not be continued to be been to its bistorical as-The fair management for the first heavy loser by today's inclement sociations it was most picturesquely authoritative statement given the Assituated, standing upon a high rock, sociated Press correspondent yester-

is claimed the government cannot biles.

Berlin, Sept. 30,-(By A. P.)-Ac tivities have been resumed, after jumpers for a \$100 swcepstake. General Pershing's prize-winning charger, Jeff, was to have been entered apse of five years, by the German-American Commercial and Economic

League, which was organized by the late Albert Ballin. A general meeting, which was attended by government of in two of today's events. He was to have carried Major John G. Queke-meyer over the rails in the second event for heavyweight green hunters and later

liscuss Germany's future relations with

Canadian. on Eve of Hanging, Given

least resistance. Until British states men abandon that policy and base Irish Ottawa, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.).— Mrs. Marie Anne Houde Gagnon, mother of twins born two months ago legislation upon principle rather than the expediency of the moment the Irish question will remain unsettled." The Northern Whig, also a Unionist in prison, who was sentenced to be executed tomorrow at Quebec, after

tentiary instead, as the result of a de cision by the cabinet council made pub lic today. Testimony of physicians submitted to

the cabinet showed that the execution of Mrs. Gagnon would jeopardize the life of her babies. Mrs. Gagnon convicted of murdering her stepdaughter under conditions of extreme cruelty.

Chauffeur Celebrates Safe Driving Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27 .- A loca motorcar driver, happy because in ten years as chauffeur he has not been involved in any accident, has just cele-brated the occasion by offering a special thanksgiving mass. Official statistics just made public

show a marked decrease in the number of street accidents of all sorts in this including those due to automo

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W. A. KUSER, President

state's agricultural exhibition are the years, with 5 per cent interest on de- sibly be worse. ferred payments. Famous Eltz Castle Burns

ing-Events Called Off Washington, Sept. 30.-(By A. P.) -Four bids for the purchase of the and let the north and south fight it out former German steamship Black Arrow -the highest \$1,150,000-were opened between themselves. It is a solution by civil war. There is no use talking about today at the shipping board, but no tenders were received for the former any solution until the Sinn Fein and

Shipping Board Defers Action on organ, says:

its organization of murder and violence German commerce raider Von Steuben, is stamped out. which was offered for sale at the same

Ulster May Get Armed Guard The Polish-American navigation cor-poration of New York was the highest bidder for the Black Arrow, but action on the tenders for the ship was deferred. Chairman Benson said an offer of likely to be adopted by the government is disorders continue.

\$800,000 formerly had been received if disorders continue. for the Black Arrow and that the board Threats by the Sinn Fein that organ. was spending \$400,000 in reconditioning ization of such a guard would be taken the vessel. The Black Arrow is 408 as a "declaration of war." with a rethis afternoon. He will be received by the fair officials. While there the governor will inspect the state exhibits. The Black Arrow is 408 as a "declaration of war." with a re-sultant uprising of Irish Nationalists. are not taken seriously, it being asserted cent cash and has a deadweight tonnage of 7050. Terms of sale call for 10 per The institutions taking part in the cent cash and the remainder in five that "the existing situation cannot pos-

afford to maintain sufficient military forces in this city to cope with disturbed conditions, and must rely on the

withdrawal of the civil administration card. would be incompatible with retention of The committee decided to hold over plomatic and military control. The Graphic, maintaining that all which included the third Radnor Chal diplomatic and military control German-American League Resumm

Viscount Grey's proposals have been lenge Cup, contested for by hunters and made before, thinks them valuable "as provide a focus for new efforts to end the wretched squabble."

Belfast, Sept. 30 .- (By A. P.)-

Commenting upon the proposals of Vis-count Grey for the solution of the Irish problem, the Unionist News Letter coumeyer over the rails in the second event for heavyweight green hunters and later in the military charger class. REPRIEVE MOTHER OF TWINS demns the scheme advanced by the vis count, saying: "It conforms to the traditional pol-

other countries.

DEATHS LYONS.—On Sept. 28, JOHN F. be-leved hushand of Elenor Lyons Ince Kelle-her). Relatives and friends also Loss Order of Moose invited to attend funeral and Sat. Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m., from his late rel-dence, 4162 N. 7.h st. Soleinn mass di requiem at 10 a. m. at St. Veronica's Church, Interment New Cathedral Constery. Life Term Because of Bables

The plan simply means that Great having been found guilty of murder Britain is to wash its hands of Ireland will serve a life sentence in the peni-

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