

Marion, Oct. 4.—Senator Harding Marion today by motor to make a such near Fremont. O., seventy niles (ar, at the dedication of a memorial in honor of soldiers who lost their In the great war.

The nomines and his wife started on the trip in time to take lunch at the home near Fremont of Webb C. Haves, who is a son of President Rutherford B. Hayes, before the dedication cere-monics. In the address prepared for the occasion Senator Harding praised the heroism of the American expedition-try force and asked that their services be made an example to American citi-tions in peace-time patriotism. He did not touch on political issues.

Birthday of Haves

memorial tablet stands in Hayes temorial Library in the Spiegel Grove tate park, which is a part of the old layes estate, and today was selected unveiling because it is of the former President. is the

making public plans for the trip 11,000 miles and into every state west wo weeks ago Harding headquarters eed Governor Cox, the Demoratic nominee, also would speak at he ceremonies. Later information was scaived here, however, that the govnot be present. adoption of the League of Nations, the

Senator Harding expressed satisfac-tion yesterday in his talk with the newspaper men over the attitude that has been taken by both Senator Johnbeen taken by both Senator John-and Senator Borah in their attacks against the League of Nations that is proposed. He is in accord with their views, and he finds plenty of evithat they are in harmony with

sistent efforts to make it appear Senator Borah is disgruntled and Hoh Senator Johnson is dissatisfied been revealed in recent dispatches Harding ocratic newspapers. tays that there is no truth in these takes, and that they are the usual, and to be anticipated, last ditch tactics of \$300,000,000,000, it was the women. Governor Cox declared, who know what the war really cost, "for they paid the meinv. price in personal suffering to provide

As regards Borah, Harding said this wening: "I am perfectly satisfied with Senator

Bornh's support, with what he has said and what he will say." gods of war.

Sure of Borah's Support

regards Johnson, the Republican only will prevent war, which he asdidate happened to have at hand effnite evidence of his accord on the unition of a refusal to enter the League 15. He said :

"I have just received a full stenoraphic report of the address Senator Johnson made at Los Angeles." said Mr. Harding in discussing the reports of party dissension, "and it dissipates lusively any notion that Senator chason is out of harmony with the

"In his speech Senator Johnson rgventedly quoted from the Lengue of Nations address which I delivered on August 28, giving his unqualified approval to it, and in that connection he made an eloquent appeal for the elec-tion of Samuel M. Shortridge, the Re-publican candidate for the Senate, from California, urging the necessity to elect

men to Honse and Senate who will sup-port the policy of the Republican party. "Senator Johnson's speech, with this renerous endorsement of the party's clatform and my own interpretation of t, brings no surprise to me. More than hat, it adds to my confidence that when we have recorded America against the nenace which we were being 'let in for' we are going to be able to have Amer-ica agree on a program which shall hold



Completion of the Rapid Transit Co.' **CUX ASKS WUME** nventory was announced today, shortly after the company asserted that the riding public's voluntary disuse of transfers and exchanges yesterday netted an additional \$9,591.85 in fare receipts. TO BACK LEAGUE The company's announcement was al-most simultaneous with the announce-ment by Mayor Moore that he has chosen Robert M. Feustel, a valuation engineer of Fort Wayne. Ind., to check

up the inventory figures for the city. Mr. Feustel was a member of the Pittsburgh valuation board which esti-mated the value of that city's street railways. He was retained by the New Jersey Public Utility Commission when it was considering the area for ever **Declares Covenant Will Prevent** War and Also Promote Social Progress t was considering the zone-fare sys em. He has made transit line valua

CALLS ISSUE MORAL ONE tions in numerous cities,

By the Associated Press

paramount issue of the campaign. In an address to a body of women

today the governor went into consider-

able detail why women should support

the league cause, asserting that throughout the years they have been

"the leaders of progress in the world." and declaring that wrath of the women

through all eternity.

who

were made to suffer in the war pursue Franz Joseph, William

enzollern and Nicholas Romanoff

Though asserting that the monetary ost of the war, direct and indirect, was

the rulers of the earth with 10,000,000

of battle to placate the anger of the

Belleves League Will Stop Wars

The league, Governor Cox said, not

Those who want to keep on dream

ing of 'a new heaven and a new earth

can perhaps afford to stay out of the

who really want to make their dreams

standard of living overywhere.

eague." the candidate said. "but those

who were thrown into the gages

Issue Statement

wonderful way.

City Solicitor Smyth and his assis tants probably will begin cross-exami-nation of the P. R. T. inventory wit-nesses when the Public Service Com-mission resumes its hearing Wednes-Dayton, O., Oct. 4 .- At home from a campaign tour that took him more than of the Mississippi river, except three.

day. The transit company issued this Governor Cox, supposed to rest for two statement regarding the diminishing use of transfers and exchanges: "P. R. T.'s" increased earnings redays before going into Kentucky and Tennessee, today continued his plea for

sulting from the voluntary disuse of transfers and exchanges for Sunday over

the Sunday preceding were \$0501.85, as against the increase of Saturday, the second day, of \$6607.81, and Friday, the first day, of \$4559.12. The campaign of the mon of the men and management to retain

the straight five-cent fare for Philadel-"New Champions Day." phia is now on in real earnest and the well-known ideal weather and the fines car-riders are responding in a clearly event of the four-day card, drew an un isually large morning crowd to the Bryn 'The management is limiting the men

Mawr Horse Show today. / The best horseflesh of the twentyto a campaign of solicitation and sales-manship. If, however, there be infourth annual Bryn Mawr show is comstances where the men become over-zealous the kindly consideration of the peting for the highest blues and cups offered on the last day of the show. Later in the day the outside course oublic is besponken, as much may be forgiven these men when they express again will flash with the red, white and eir feelings in an effort to collect the

ey necessary to keep the fare down and the cars running as compared to the old-time method of tying up the service to enforce their demands The company's reference to "solici-

tion and salesman" apparently was called forth by criticisms voiced by numerous car riders. Many persons uplain that conductors thrust propa ada cards at them instead of trans-

serted is its primary purpose, but also fors when the transfers are requested will promote progress, and will "set up or itself become a clearing house for Argument Postpaid international justice and social serv Argument on the Public Service Com

right to investigate rentals paid underlying companies of the P. R. was postponed today until Octobe The postponement was granted by the rior Court at the request of Berne

come true and make this world a fit habitat for the human spirit, will want Evans, counsel for the commission. orneys representing the underlyin apanies objected vainly to the delay. underlying to join the league without delay." The governor detailed the following Mr. Evans explained that the paper social service and justice program which book, containing the arguments of coun-John. he asserted member nations of the the subsidiaries had been resel for the s ceived too late. league will endeavor to carry out :

"Try to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, More than twenty attorneys were in ourt as representatives of the women and children-thus lifting the lying companies, including Owen J. Roberts and Joseph Gilfillan. Try to secure just treatment of the

inhabitants of territories under "Try to secure and maintain freedom communication and of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of

"Labor together in the effort to control and ultimately eradicate disease. "Set up commissions for the prevenarms, in



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920

Door of safe is jimmied open and thieves escape with \$5000 in cash. The police believe the crime was committed early Sunday morning



"Champions' Day" at Bryn Legal-Aid Bureau Would Take

Mawr Show Attracts Record Morning Crowd

14,000 ATTEND IN 4 DAYS 12,500 CLIENTS PER ANNUM considered by individual synods, dioceses

The announcement is made by Director Ernest L. Tustin. of the department of welfare, that the bureau or legal aid will act as public defender for have grown accustomed to dividing up

all persons accused of crime, except in homicide cases, when the judges of the Common Pleas and Municipal Courts make a request that counsel be assigned. in order that worthy defendants may be properly represented. The director has forwarded to Judge black of the hunters as they take the jumps for the \$1000 Widener gold cup. William C. Ferguson, secretary of board It is estimated that Bryn Mawr at-tendance records will be broken by this ject, in which he states: of judges, a communication on the sub-

Assigned Cases Not Homi-

cidal in Nature

year's four-day total. Officials figure "One of the proposed functions of that 14,000 persons will have been in the newly organized bureau of legat attendance for the four days closing aid-department of public welfare, will be to defend persons appearing in the William J. Clothier, R. E. Straw-bridge and Frederick McElhone showed charged with crimes or misdemeanors, England. He found a greater industhe pick of the hunter hacks in the fore- and who are unable financially to emnoon's closely contested classes. The Clothier family drew down ribbons of ploy private counsel,

"The bureau is now organized to the some color or other in the three events. Frederick McElbone's Silver Crest was the best lightweight hunter hack over William Clothier's Farina and Mrs. S. F. Vouslade's Frank Wooton. for designation and remuneration of cially, because this means a greater in-Ambrose Clark's Ragtime beat out counsel.

F. Ambrose Clark's Ragtime beat out R. E. Strawbridge's fine entry, Coates-more, for the blue in the middleweight hunter backs class. Third and fourth went to William J. Clothier's Tecopa Court of Common Pleas and Quarter and Mr. Clark's second entry, Gypsy Sessions the fact that the bureau is

ohn. R. E. Strabridge scored a win in the eavyweight hunter hack event with dimiral David Major John G. Oneke R. E. Strabridge scored a win in the heavyweight hunter hack event with Admiral David, Major John G. Queke-meyer's John Bunny was second and Isaac H. Clothier's King Daly third. The first class for ponies over the The first class for ponies over the Miss

brush jumps this morning went to Miss existence, and the number of cases is "Great interest was taken in pro-Mary Clothier's Princess, with Cock constantly increasing. The bureau is hibition at the Lambeth conference.

Roberts and Joseph Giffilian. The proceedings today resulted from a petition filed with the Public Service Commission last July by the United Business Men's Association, asking for an investigation of the rentals paid by P. R. T. to the underlying companies. Counsel for the underlying companies, filed a demurrer, contending that the commission had no jurisdiction in the matter. The commission held other-wise, however, and in addition to diswise, however, and in addition to dis-missing the demurrer of the underlying companies, ordered them to reply to



ENGLISH LABOR RESTLESS

Bishop-condjutor Thomas J. Gar-land, of the Episcopal diocese of Penn-sylvania, believes that within the next five years there will be a union between the Protestant churches and the Orthodox Greek Catholic Church. Doctor Garland brought this view

home from the great Lamberth con-ference, where, with Bishop Philip Merce Rhinelander, he represented this diocese. Doctor Garland returned to America last Saturday on the Zeeland. Following the close of the conference he

traveled and preached in England. "The next step towards reunion. The bishop-coadjutor of the Epis-copal Diocese of Pennsylvania, just said Bishop Garland today, "must be taken by the other churches. I expect returned from the Lambeth con-ference, predicts a union of the Protestant and Greek Catholic churches in five years to see the other denominations act on the resolutions passed at the Lambeth conference. I believe the Orthodox hurch of the East will join hands with Protestantism within five years. These Greek Catholics sent a deputation to the Lambeth conference, not to take part, but as observers of the proceed-

Expects Discussion

"I expect this question of union of the Protestant churches to be the main theme of discussion in Episcopal churches in this country for some weeks We cannot take any official to come. action on it as a church, until the next Twenty Camden Co. Defendants

"America especially should be inter-ested in this plan for a closer bond between the churches, as this really is a missionary country, and in all the mis-WARNS OF SECOND OFFENSE cionary countries the denominations the work and co-operating closely their individual fields. Saloonkeepers caught in the recent vholesale liquor raids made in Camden

English Bishops Liberal "One of the strongest impressions I brought home from England was that of the liberality of view of the English bishops. I had gone to Lambeth expect-

ing to find them very conservative. learned at Lambeth that the next d keepers, or their wives, and bartenders. By 1 o'clock, twenty of the salooncisive step in the plan of union will be taken in India, where a union is to be keepers, including two women, had been effected between the Anglican and the sentenced to pay fines of from \$100 to Free Church. \$1000, One woman was fined \$300

Bishop Garland made a study social and economic conditions while trial increst there than here. "It is of a different sort."

They are striking there for the most come tax to pay.

"The Labor party is clamorous in England, and for one, I should like to see them get into power. I do not

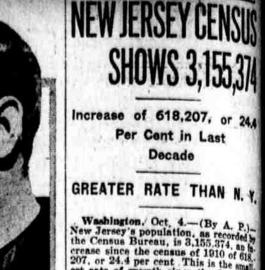
MRS. O'BRIEN IN CAMPAIGN

Aid Harding Here

He Gets Home Late

DEATHS

to us from America,"



Washington. Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)-New Jersey's population, as recorded by the Census Bureau, is 3,155,374, as h crease since the census of 1910 of 618. 207, or 24.4 per cent. This is the small-est rate of growth since the decade be-tween 1840 and 1850, though the per-centage of growth is larger than that of the state of New York, which show an increase in the last ten years of osh 18.9 per cent. New Jersey's numerical growth was the second largest on re-ord. The state, which ranked elevent in the census of 1910, passes Indiana and Georgia in the 1920 census rate. New Jersey's growth was slow, sl though steady, from the first census of 1790 to 1840, the rate of increase rate. After 1840 the increase was much lar-er, the lowest rate being 24.8 per cen-fin the decade 1870-80, and the highest, 37.3 per cent, from 1850 to 1860. From 1840 to 1910 the increase

From 1840 to 1910 the increase for each decade for the state was almost for the state exceeded that for the United States. From 1850 to 1910 the rate of increase for the state exceeded that for the Unit. ed States in every decade except 1870.

New York state, the most populous in the country, has a population of 10. 384,144, an increase of 1,270,530, fl second largest in its history, but was 574,190 below that of the decade ending in 1910. Its percentage increase wa

in 1910. Its percentage increase was next to the lowest on record, a growh of 12.9 per cent being shown for the decade ending with 1870. Populations of two other states also were announced by the census bures. Texas has 4,661,027 inhabitants, an in-crease of 764,485, or 19.6 per cent over 1910. Idaho, with a population of 431,826, increased 106,232, or 32.6 per cent. cent.

Idaho passes New Mexico and Vercounty by County Prosecutor Wolver mont in the 1920 rank of states. It showed its second greatest numerical growth, but its relative increase was the ton were today arraigned for sentence before Judge Keats in Camden Criminal Court. In all, there were 161 saloon-

lowest in its history. Texas is expected to retain its pre-cut rank of fifth most populous state. Although its numerical growth was large, the state showed its lowest rela-

increase Revised statistics on New York city's opulation, also announced today, show the city to have absorbed virtually two-thirds of the entire state's growth The revised population of the city wa announced as 5.620,048, an increase of \$53,165, or 17.9 per cent. This wa 1103 less than the population previously This was

Driver of Alleged Stolen Car Bumps

Two Others En Route to Game

A game of automobile billiards, with three expensive motors used as the balls, was staged near Fifty-sixth street and

charges of theft, assault and batt

and driving an automobile without a

Man Robbed in Own Yard

Frank Kerp. 1918 South Water street, was held up and robbed of 8in cash in the yard of his home last night. He was confronted by four mea, who overpowered him and escaped after viding the poster.

no mere flash in the pan." ' he declared. "The constitution of the United States is a sacred document, and as long as the eighteenth amendment stands, I will see to it that its provisions are enforced AUTOMOBILE RUNS WILD

n this county." Judge Keats warned the saloonkeep ers that if they are brought before him again they will be fined more severely. They pleaded guilty to selling liqu contrary to law.

BISHOP GARLAND

SALOONMEN

FINED BY COUR

Sentenced to Pay Penalties

From \$100 Oto \$1000

Greenway avenue yesterday afternoon, when George Parker, driving an alleged TO SEND PHOTOS BY WIRE

rench Inventor Arrives in New York to Demonstrate Device

stolen car, smashed into a machine is front of a garage, caromed off into another and rebounded against still a third. The property damage wa placed at \$5000. New York, Oct. 4.-Edouard Berlin. Parker was driving a limousine, said Farker was driving a limousine, said to have been stolen from Broad and Spruce streets the night before. It was loaded with four men, two women and a baby girl, all headed for a ball game near Darby. No one was scribbly in-jured. Parker was arrested by the police of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodlead arrest the ball of the ball Woodland avenue station and held of

and another \$100. In opening the court, County Prose-cutor Wolverton announced that the law will be enforced in Camden county. "My activities three weeks ago were

Wants Labor Party to Win

for ever free and still play our part expressing the new conscience of dangerous drugs and in women for immoral purposes.

Calls Issue Moral One

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embers of the league.

their control.

ROOSEVELT ASSERTS DEMOCRATIC TREND

Professes Belief That Women Voters Are Inclining to League of Nations

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.-(By A. P.) Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice thous to higher standards. presidential nominee, starting the ninth, "In a word they will vote for presidential nominee, starting the ninth i week of his campaign here today, doclared the peak of Republican strength statesmanship and bring to the sons of had been reached and massed and that mapport for the Democratic ticket was now gathering momentum which would men a pence that shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here early to after conferring with Covernor Cox on the latter's special train between Terre Haute and Indinanolis yesterday. He left here for Cape Girardeau, where he speaks this afternoon. He will turn here for a night meeting to

The outstanding feature of the last week," he said, "has been the rousing of the interest of women voters in the campaign. Up to now most of the women have been reading and observcity.

tor.

ing with open minds. They have given little evidence of following their hus-bands or brothers with blind obedience. Frankly most of them are tired of party shibboleths and of the avoiding of great Frankly most of them are tired of party thibboleths and of the avoiding of great issues by taking refuge behind fine words. "I am tremendously heartened, not

"I am tremendously heartened, not merely as a candidate, but more broadly as an American, in the way the women are now surging forward, giving every as an American, in the way the women are now surging forward, giving every evidence they will not only vote but will furnish a tremendous surprise on elec-tion day. Hundreds have come to me to tell me that they recognize in the League of Nations the super-question before the country. I venture to say that a majority of these women have Re-publican affiliations, but they, as well as women of Democratic families, regret that the league has ever come into party politics.

"They sense the important distincsolution. tion that, in view of the split in the Republican party, to vote for Mr. -Harding will be to vote against the t, in view of the split in the an party, to vote for Mr. will be to vote against the EST IN POLICE PLEA

TEMPEST IN POLICE PLEA

Captain Says Public Should Buy Carnival Tickets Liberally

Declaring that the Philadelphia pub lie does not appreciate the policeman, and that he is the nation's first line of defense, Captain George E. Tempest.

and that he is the nation's first line of defense, Captain George E. Tempest. assistant superintendent of police, made a renswed appeal to the public to help cover the deficit in the police pension fund by buying tickets for the police carnival to be held at Shibe Park. October 9. Captain Tempest stated that the amount realized from the sale of tickets for the carnival still remained at \$3500, while at this time last year \$57,000 was emberibed. The sale of these tickets is virtually the main support of the raise pension fund, as the city appro-

the complaint of the business associa-tion.

Asserting that the issue "is not fun-damentally a legal or diplomatic" one, but a moral one , and declaring it for-tanate that women for the first time Th **Commission Files Protest** The underlying companies appealed Fair Lea. hold the balance of power and the de-elding vote, the governor said he has no the action of the commission and ob-tained a supersedeas from the Superior doubt in his mind how the women's vote will be cast. He continued: "The women of America will vote to Court, staying any action by the com-mission until the court could review

the case. The court also postponed argument on keep our pledge to \$1,000 heroes whose blood has crimsoned the poppies of Flanders' fields. They will yote for the an appeal filed by the Northwest Basiness Men's Association which took er ception to the Public Service Comlimitation of armaments, the arbitra the arbitraission's dismissal of a petition aimed cret treaties, the amelioration of dis-tress and the elevation of labor condiat alleged transfer discrimination in

the northwest section. The postponement was ordered because the P. R. T. has since offered a convert Christian new fare tariff. The direction of the company to ask for transfer or exchange ticket only on leaving the car leads to some misunder-

tanding. This was especially true at Fiftysecond street, where some passengers alighted without obtaining their trans-Director Furbush Tells of Plans to

fers, under the impression they would be supplied elsewhere. P. R. T. Employes Pay Fares

A campaign to exterminate flies opens today in Pennsylvania under the direction of health officials. Special effort will be made to clean up all The P. R. T. employes have volun places where flies are likely to remain through the winter, according to Di-rector of Public Health Furbush, of this through the winter, according to Di-rector of Public Health Furbush, of this through the winter, according to Di-through the winter, according the winter, according the winter, according

they carry a free pass in their pockets. "It may seem rather strange to th

Suppress Breeding

NEW LOAN FIGHT LOOMS average person to speak about flies at this time of the year," said the direc-"beenuse the approach Vare Councilmen Will Oppose Mayor's \$2,000,000 Project

Another loan fight looms up for to-morrow, when Council will be called upon to vote on a \$2,000,000 emergency oan spensored by the administration. The Vare faction is lined up against

it on the ground that it is a "cover-up" maneuver to get additional money so that \$1.500.000 in the city treasury may be diverted to administration proj ects. The so-called emergency loan is for

paying salaries and for payment for "personal services." It requires a two-thirds vote for passage. Mayor Moore's faction lacks two votes. The eight Vare councilmen say they

will stand firm against the loan and prevent its passage. If none wavers the ordinance will be killed. The Vare fol-lowers say that there is \$1,500,000 in the other standard of the standard "In the home all rubbish and refuse the city treasury above the estimated

revenue for this year and that sum could be diverted for the purpose for spring.

FIGHT FOR TEXTILE WAGES

use it would only take a majority Convention Meets to Combat Lowerte to swing such action." Followers of Mayor Moore expressed

ing of Pay confidence today in having the loa pased. They denied the "cover-up" charge.

Funeral for Disinterred Soldier

Funeral services will be held today for Private John P. Harnes, whose body was recently brought from France to his mother's home, 2018 North Lam-bert street. Harnes died in a field hospital in France from wounds received in the Argonne drive. Members of the American Legion and Veterans of For-eign Wars will take part in the services. WIDENER TENANTS OUT

Many Offices for Rent as Result of Tarliton Farm took the Yellow with Summaries

Increase in Rates

Pony Jumping--Won by Princess. Miss Mary Clothier: second, Cock Robin, Joseph Casson: third, Pea Blossom, Miss Esther D. du Pont; fourth, Noel, Miss Catherine B. Clothier.

and a half years. On October 1 about ninety per cent of the tenants were compelled to pay Clothier, Pontes jumping, pairs—Won by Tim Bur-rows and Meddlesome, D. B. Sharp; second. Jack Ross and Johnny Reynolds, Brandywine Stables; third, Huntsman and Pershing, Miss Esther D, du Pont and Miss Mary B. du Pont. Pont. Clothier, D. October 1 about ninety per cent of the tenants were compelled to pay rent increases ranging from eighty per cent to 300 per cent. It is estimated Pont. Doctor Garland said : of the world today. A remedy can be effected only when Christian peoples put cent to 300 per cent. It is estimated that 150 tenants either vacated the Pont. Harness horses, nonwinners — Won by Fraily, Fairfield Farms: second, Bud Raid-colebrook Farm. Pontes under saddie—Won by Little Fire-Lady. Miss Patty Vauciain: second, Little Silver, Black Oak Farm; third, Fair Lea, Clothier. into practice the Christian principles about which they have been so fond of talking, but which they have very commonly disregarded in their everyday relations with their fellow men.

in two years. Last October 1 the rents

Ciothier. DEBS SEES SOCIALIST GAIN Declares United Party Will Emerge From Presidential Contest Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)— Great gains for the Socialist party in the November elections with a "united narty" emerging from the contest, was

party" emerging from the contest, was about two per cent. It must pay six the word from Eugene V. Debs, given out by members of his campaign com-mittee, who remained here today for a have large suites are not affected by the

tarily agreed to forego the use of their pass books in order to aid the company, it was suid at the company offices yesthird conference with their leader at the increase owing to their holding long Atlanta federal penitentiary. Discussions of the problems the party

faces were said to have marked the ex-DIES KNEELING IN PRAYER cutive meetings of the nominee and the committee, headed by Otto F. Brand-

stetter, secretary. Saturday was the first time since his War Veteran Discovered With Bullet Wound In Head formal notification of nomination that the committee visited Debs, who is serv-

let Wound in Head Reading, Pa., Oct. 4.—Kneeling as if ir. supplication, the body of John M. Menrig, aged twenty-five, an overseas veteran of the world war, was found dead in the bedroom of his boarding house on Pear street last night with a bullet wound in his head. "They got me at last; be is all to blame," was a note found on the young man's burean. It was addressed to the chief of police. Coroner Schmehl learned that Mearing Pinchot MIDGET WIFE BEATS GIANT Tells Court She Will Do It Again If

New York, Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)— Six masked bandits entered a cafe in Lenox avenue carly today, lined up forty-five patrons against the wall and escaped with cash and jewelry valued at more than \$5000. Four of the rob-bers covered the patrons with revolvers Coroner Schmehl learned that Mearing was assigned to the Nintieth Division. looked over the high desk at the visitor's He served in France and Germany for face. His lips pursed up to frame a looked over the high desk at the visitor's ow whistle. "Who did it?" be asked. thirteen months.

FIGHT DATO'S ACTION

Liberal Spanish Papers Oppose Dissolution of Parliament

"Who did it?" be asked. "My eyes, do you mean?" Rasmun managed to ask in turn. "Yes," said the recorder. "Who blacked them?" "My wife," was the answer. "She did the left one first and then the right. She soaked me with this sadiron. Madrid, Oct. 4.—(By A. P.)—The Liberal newspapers comment strongly I'd like you to warn her to let me submitting a decree for the dissolution of Parliament to the king for signa-ture, saying that his doing so neither arres the nation nor the monarch of the mon alone." Recorder Polmann stood up and viewed most of Rasmun, six feet three of bone and muscle. Then he looked a', the wife, a midget standing nearby. "And the next time he comes home late "And the next time he comes home late serves the nation nor the monarch. The serves the fation for the monarch. The newspapers call the decree "a challenge to the Liberal parties," whose leaders are in Madrid awaiting constitutional consultations with the existing govern-I'll do the same thing, or perhaps a better job," Mrs. Rasmun piped up, as she left the courtroom. The court reserved action.

Former Premier Maura did a similar thing last year and the country showed BUSSELL. On tet. 2 JAMES husband of Susanna Russell. Relatives and friends also trustees and members of Port Richmond Presbyterian Church. Furity Circle. No. 46. B of U. and Team Drivers' Union im-precisely at his late residence 2671 E. Curn-beriand al. Interment private Cedar Hill Cemeters. its indignation, according to La Liber-tad, and this time will give a still more powerful answer. La Libertad, which is Santinga Albertad, which powerful answer. La Libertad, which is Santingo Alba's organ, demands re-form of the constitution in the direction of preventing the king from signing a decree under similar circumstances.

It consists of an electrical needle, he said, which traverses the face of the interesting problems discussed was the

ordination of women to the ministry. completed photograph, whether of one For Christian Practice person or a group, and at the other "They presented a new point of view

person or a group, and at the other end the receiving apparatus reproduces the picture electrically. The inventor declares the reproduction is so perfect it can be used for newspaper reproduc-"In he said. some of the countries of the east social custom forbids the general mingling of the sexes. In these countries women could best meet and influence women."

Of the problems facing civilization POLES PLAN PEACE AND WAR "I realize fully the serious situation Soviet Forces Reported in Collapse

in Various Sectors Warsaw, Oct. 4 .- (By A. P.)-War and peace plans progressed simultanewhere General Filsudski, head of the state, has established his temporary

headquarters. On the Polish northern front it was On the Folish northern front it was announced that the cavalry pursuing the Russians has reached a point less than forty-five miles from Minsk. In various sectors the Bolshevik were re-Former Mayor of Moore Haven Will

Mrs. John J. O'Brien, formerly mayor of Moore Haven. Fia., will help the Republican women's committee of Pennsylvania in its campaign in behalf of the Republican ticket in Penosylva-nia, Mrs. Barclay II. Warburton, state balance and an antice of the South. General 1200 Russians. In the South. General chairman, announced yesterday. Mrs. O'Brien, who arrived in Phila-making some progress. Romer's cavalry was reported to be

Mrs. O'Brien, who arrived in Phila-delphia a few months ago following a two months' trip abroad, will take up her volunteer duties today. It is un-derstood that she will assist Mrs. War-burton with the organization work in the various counties. She was the first mayor of Moore Haven. Mrs. M. H. McCarter, of Topeka, Kan., a member of the Republican Na-tional Executive Committee, will deliver a speech tonight at a meeting of agri-culturists to be held at Milford. An-other speaker will be Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

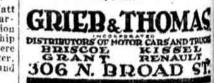
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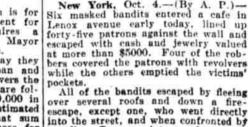
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