# HARDING IN HEART COX CHARGES PLOT

to Safeguard Interests of People in Dixie

OLD-TIME TARIFF URGED ATTACKS TAFT'S STAND

On Board Senator Harding's Special Train, Oct. 14 .- After his one-day in-Ky., where he is to speak tonight. The Republican nominee left Chat-tanooga late last night after delivering addresses in the Municipal Auditorium and to an overflow crowd in the street

The senator spent most of today trav eling through a section of Kentucky that normally belongs to the "Solid South." At numerous stops he made brief talks from the rear platform of his train, urg-ing southern voters to support the Re-publican tickets at the coming election. The Republican nominee's train was scheduled to make five and ten minute stops at Oakdale, Tenn., and Somer-set, Danville, Harrodsburg, Lawrence-burg and Shelbyville, Ky. He was to reach Louisville at 5:26 p. m.

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In his speeches at Chattanooga last night, Senator Harding assured his audiences that a Republican victory this audiences that a Republican victory of fall would mean "the same policy of helpful protection to all American pro-duction, North or South." He declared that sectional misunderstanding cou-be removed by "diversioned policies. The Republican party, the senator idded, has no policy for one section that t does not preach for all sections alike. Senator Harding will go from Louis-ville to Indianapolis, where he will de-

Senator Harding's address last night was a thoroughgoing campaign effort, and it got across with the 7000 persons; first, because of the serious and sincere manner in which he pointed out the dangers of the "new internationalism" and the shortcomings of the Wil-son government; and second, because more than one-half of his audience was composed of Republican stalwarts from East Tennessee who had invaded essentially Democratic Chattanooga.

#### Tariff Talk Appeals to Auditors

Strangely enough, it was the doctrine of the old-fashioned Republican tariff that had the greatest appeal for the throng gathered in the Chattanooga throng gathered in the Chattanooga tabernacle, Democrat as well as Republican. Senator Harding's now familiar advocacy of protection for American agriculture touched a responsive chord. The reflection of the flame of excitement in the South over the recent fall in the price of cotton is easily discernible in Chattanooga. "If Republicanism is good for the North," said Senator Harding, "it deserves carnest consideration in the deserves carnest consideration in the South. Diversified agriculture has been our salvation in the North; it brought a new dawn to the South. Maybe diversified politics would be equally help-

The old Mason and Dixon line is only a historical memory. Your commerce is American commerce. Your in-dustry American industry. Your farm products and our farm products are essential to American life. The Re-publican party proclaims the same Noctrizes of agricultural good fortune for the South as it does to the North. It the South as it does to the North. It preaches the same policy of finance. Nay, more, it preaches the same policy of a helpful protection to all American production. North and South.

good Democratic form to get excited even over the novelty of the appearance of a Republican presidential nomine Thrust at Wilson Crowd Applauded

The demonstration for Senator Harding came at the evening meeting. Not only did the candidate receive a hand for his advocacy of the tariff, but his thrusts at the Wilson lot also brought thrusts at the Wilson lot also brought him applause. The sentiments against the league has been heightened in Ten-nessee by Senator Shields, who split with the President, voted for the Lodge reservations and now has become an out-and-out irreconcilable.

In discussing the league issue Senator Harding used his analogy between the present situation and the one immedi ately preceding the Civil War. An ambiguity in the constitution, he said, caused the Civil War. The covenant of the League of Nations, he asserted, is full of ambiguities. President Wilson would not tolerate

clarification by reservations." he "One related to withdrawal. The covenant said a nation might withdraw on two years' notice, provided it had fulfilled all its obligations. But it didn't say who decided on the fulfillment. We want to decide in American conscience whether we have met our obligations like a free nation. We do not want to have to fight our way out. It is safer to make sure before going in."

#### Assails Wilson's Attitude

"Not content," Senator Harding ntinued, "with settling the issue of continued. the war, the President undertook to set tle the affairs of the world for all time and to exvitable in nerostrite its existing boundaries and divisions of sovereignty. Impatient at any suggestion which challenged his omniscence, he met the objections of his senatorial asmociates in the treaty-making power, not with argument, but with the cynical retort that he would see to it that the covenant of the league and the treaty of peace were so interwoven that could not be dissected apart without destroying the whole structure. The effect of this would be, and actually was, to deprive the Senate of its power under the constitution, by which he was bound equally with the humblest citizen in the land to advise with the Senate in the making of a treaty.

"And so we have witnessed the persistent effort of the executive department to dominate the legislative department and the treaty-advising Senate in
violation of all that is explicit in the letter and implicit in the spirit of the

the government back to the Constitutien. I shall not submit a treaty to the Senate with the arrogant demand that they shall take it or leave it. I form at New Brunswick, Rahway and that they shall take it or leave it. shall ask their advice and consent.
"Let me add, however, that while I

do not intend to be the Congress, I do intend to be President. I shall never attempt to invade the province or usurp the powers of any other department of the government. And I promise you the government. just as emphatically that I shall not permit any other department, instrumentality, individual or group of in-dividuals, to usurp or control the powers that will be mine under tution of the United States. mine under the Consti-

Body of Drowned Man Recovered The body of George Ranes, forty years old, who was drowned Tues-y night when he fell off the wharf Pier 9, Port Richmond, was recov-ed resterday afternoon by the police.

# OF "SOLID SOUTH" TO BETRAY PEOPLE

Republican Nominee Promises Sees Plan of "Conspirators" to Spurn Public's Mandate on League

By the Associated Press

Vanwert, O., Oct. 14 .- A new line of vasion of Tennessee, Senator Harding attack upon former President Taft's powas on his way today to Louisville, sition upon the League of Nations was made here today by Governor Cox in opening a three days' campaign in his ome state.

Referring to Judge Taft's statement hat even in the event of Governor Cox's election there would remain enough Re-publican senators to defeat the treaty. the Democratic presidential candidate here today declared this indicated a plan to disregard a decision in the "lengue

"This can mean only one thing," said Governor Cox, "that when I am elected on a straightforward platform favoring the league it is the purpose of the brazen conspirators in the Senate to treat the mandate of the people with contempt and turn their backs on the expressed will of the electorate This, in the first place, is unthinkable, and in the second place will not be per mitted, for after all this is a democracy and the will of the people is trium

Government By the People "On the other hand," the governor continued, "if the candidate of the senatorial oligarchy were to be elected be cause he favors staying out of the leaguand then after his assumption of other to turn about-face and propose liver an address tomorrow night. Re-fore returning to his home in Marion he will speak Saturday evening in St. entering the league, what about the popular mandate and the referendum then? What would Borah and Johnson say, and what would the voters of the country think about such repudiation of

The time is now for us to remind our selves and think seriously of the fact that the government of the United States is a government by the people. Senator Harding may be willing to scrap the league, but the American people are not ready to have their government scrapped by a deceitful band of politi-cal freebooters. Governor Cox reiterated that be fav-

with the Hitchcock reservations or any others that are offered in good faith to further clarify or reassure and that do not have the purpose of destruction. "It has been apparent," the governor continued, "that the entire purpose of the senatorial clique has been destruction of the league and repudiaof the purposes for which we entered the war.

Declares Voters are Indignant

'America has 40,000,000 voters who are getting sick and tired of the purposely created doubt and uncertainty who now demand to know whether Senator Harding intends, as ex-President Taft has implied, to repudiate the result of the solemn referendum in the forthcoming election on the greatest issue that has ever been before the

people.

'In every state and city and town and village, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the people of this country are olding indignation meetings to show their resentment against the clique and against the candidate that have shown their willingness to sacrifice the honor "But it is a of the nation to win a partisan victory at the polls.

"Here we have the proposal by Sen- dren." ator Harding and the approval of ex-The residents of this city stayed indoors during the little auto trip the
candidate took through the heart of the
city because they didn't think it was President Taft that we play fast and as expressed in election."

After closing his fourth Indiana visit and Columbus, the state capital. The High.

governor is billed for addresses at DelaMr. Johnson has been made head o Marion, the home of Senator Harding: Upper Sandusky, Carey, Fos- High School toria and Bowling Green en route to Detroit. On Saturday he speaks at Sandusky, Elyria and Cleveland.

#### SUPPORT FOR LEAGUE ASKED BY McADOO

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, closed his first day of campaigning hee last night at a mass-meeting attended by hundreds of nersons. The former cabinet member unde half a dozen addresses in Pennvivania during the day, and in each istance he spoke to large crowds. In his address last night, Mr. Mc-Adoo spoke on the League of Nations. He said Senator Harding had talked or separate peace with Germany. Such a peace, he said, would be dishonorable and cannot be considered. One great obstacle in its path, he added, is that the hids such action. "Thank God, the con-James M. Cox will not let it be done The speaker said America should not re in complete isolation from the rest we can expect many wars within the next fifty years.

Cleveland, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.) --

fornia, will address a Republican massmeeting here tonight.

#### ARRANGE FOR COX'S NEW JERSEY TOUR

Trenton, Oct. 14 .- The speak "One of the things I intend to do when I am President is to reverse that tendency—I shall undertake to bring Governor Cex on his New Jursey tour starting Friday, October 22. The can-didate will make his first address in this Elizabeth. At these places the arrange-ments will be in charge of Thomas H Former Assemblyman Fran V. Dobbins and General Dennis F.

> On the same night a meeting is schedon the same night a necting is sched-uled at Newark, where Cox will be met by a delegation of Essex county Demo-crats headed by T. Albeus Adams and James R. Nugent. Later the nominee will attend a meeting at Jersey City with Mayor Frank Hague in charge. After his Trenton speech, Cox will go to Princeton by auto to speak and he will board the train for the remainder of the tour at Princeton.

Diocesan Meeting Today

SEARCH WITH BOATS FOR BABY COUGHLIN



Ledger Panto Service Small boats manned with two and three persons dragged the Schuylkill river at Ivy Rock, near Norristown, yesterday in an effort to find the body of the kidnapped child

### INSPECTORS "RAID" VENDING MACHINES

Bureau of Weights Men Put Labels on Those That Don't Produce

Thirty inspectors of the Bureau Weights and Measures are today weed ing out vending machines all over the city which are nothing more than catch-penny devices.

The campaign to round up the de fective machines follows numerous complaints that many machines in which going into the League of Nations pennies are inserted do not produce chewing gum, chocolate, peanuts or what ever wares are advertised. Weighing machines that do not weigh

> are also being seized. The county commissioners ordered the campaign against the defective penny machines Max Mayer, chief of the Bureau

Max Mayer, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, said hundreds of the catch-penny machines are in operation in Philadelphia.

The inspectors are placing tags on defective machines, calling the attention of the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the problem of the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines are placing tags on the public to the fact that the machines over next sunday. The stand and Miss Dorothy Anderson, his secretary, disappeared. Testimony given posterior, posterior tags are placing tags on the public tags of the jubilee expectage. This evening an organ recital tags are placing tags on the public tags of the jubilee expectage. This evening an organ recital tags are placing tags on the public tags of the jubilee expectage. The problem tags are placing tags on the public tags are placing tags on the public tags are placing tags on the public tags. The public tags are placing tags on the public tags are placing tag chines are cheating devices. These tags warn their owners not to remove the

warning until the machines have occu adjudged in working condition by the inspectors.

George F. Holmes, chairman of the county commiss oners, said the laws relative to weights and measures are applicable to slot machines. He said he did not believe the slot-machine to the said he did not believe the slot-machine and said the said he did not believe the slot-machine to the said he did not believe the said he did not believe the said he owners were making a deliberate at-

"But it is a very repugnant form of carclessness on their part," he said, "since the heaviest losers are chil-

## MISS FORMER TEACHER

Loss of John R. Hindman Felt at Central High School

Students and members of the faculty last night at Fort Wayne, Governor of Central High School's industrial de-Cox brought his League of Nations and other causes to central Ohio with engagements at Vanwert, Delphos, Lima. Wapakeneta. Sidney, Piqua, Urbana phia Trade School, now part of Central

> the electrical department of Northeast Classes of the industrial department at Central High have elected officers and representatives to the "Senate," an

organization governing the conduct of he students E. Fee was elected president of "A" E. Fee was elected president of A class and J. Griffiths is secretary. The 'senators' elected E. Fee, L. Becker, J. Griffiths, H. Stoud, A. Kumpf and

Mecutcheon. W. Hanson is president of "B" class. and C. Schneider is vice president. The senators' are H. Lex, S. Kerlin, J. Pardy, W. McDaniels and C. Schnei-

president of "C" class is E. Strobel. nd W. MacAlpine are 'senators.'
H. Hanson heads 'D' class, with C. Gracey as secretary. The are R. Holt and J. Gorgas. The "senators" W. Depnsey is president of the "E"

#### GIRL ROUTED INTRUDER Used Slipper on Head of Man Dis-

covered in Her Room Louis Pasquello, of Trenton avenue of the world, adding that in event this near Orthodox street, was held under

nation does not accept the covenant, \$2000 bail for the grand jury by Magistrate Costello yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering. Miss Anna Gorman, eighteen years

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—
William G. McAdoo arrived here this morning to deliver four political addresses today and tonight. Mr. McAdoo will speak at the Women's City Club at noon, at the Builders' Exchange an hour later and at two tent meetings tonight.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, will address a Republican mass. to the house again, and begged them not to tell the police, offering to pay \$10 for their silence, Miss Gorman said. The uncle got his shotgun again, and Pasquello once more fled. Later

#### 16 HORSES LEFT IN TEST

Pasquello was arrested at his home.

Eleven Have Quit in 300-Mile Cav alry Endurance Contest

White River Junction, Vt., Oct. 14

The executive council of the Diocese the competition to determine of what the of Pennsylvania will meet, at 3:30 blood Uncle Sam's war horse of the fuo clock this afternoon at the Lity Club. ture shall be.

#### Student Activities at University Today

10:30 o'clock-Hexagon Senior Society. Engineering Building. 1 o'clock—Chestnut Hill Academy Club. Houston Hall. 4:30 o'clock-Band. Weightman

5 o'clock-Undergraduate Council. Houston Hall.

6 o'clock-Phi Kappa Beta, junior society. 3706 Locust street. 7 o'clock-Zelosophic Literary Society meeting. Zelo Rooms, College Hall. 7:30 o'clock-Southern Club

#### WILSON COLLEGE IN JUBILEE Semicentennial Exercises Will Continue Until Sunday

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 14.-The golden jubilee or semicentennial of Wilgolden jubilee or semicentennial of Wil-son College for Women began today and continues over next Sunday. The stad and Miss Dorothy Anderson, his

begin at 10:30, with the academic pro-cession, made up of visiting college of-ficials, ministers and alumnae. Exer-cises will be held in Thomson Hall. Greetings from Governor Sproul will be given by Thomas E. Finegan, super-intendent of public instruction, with response by Dr. George M. Ryall, mod-crator of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania. Address will be made by President James H. Morgan, Dickinson College, and former Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, University of Pennsylvania.

President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, will speak tomorrow afternoon and at night the Alcestis of

Euripides will be presented.
On Saturday the alumnae association addresses will be made. In the afternoon the alumnae will parade. Sunday the Thanksgiving service will he held with the anniversary by the Rev. John B. Laird, D. D., president of the board of trustees.

#### STOCK FRAUD ALLEGED

Promoter Accused of Obtaining \$400 by Misrepresentation Luther H. Leber, of 1943 North

Nineteenth street, whose business methods the Better Business Bureau has methods the Better Business Business been investigating several weeks, will been investigating several weeks, will been investigating before Magistrate Rooney on a charge of receiving money under false pretenses, preferred by Dominick Sargalia, of 1231 Whitman avenue, Camden, a worker in one of Camden's largest industrial plants.

Acting on the advice of workmen at the factory. Sargalia, according to the bureau, bought \$400 worth of stock in the Zenith Oil Co. Leber, it is alleged. is the chief promoter as well as treasurer and H. Fells is secretary, R. of the company. The company, which s. Anck, G. Philips, E. Carkon was supposed to have been organized some months ago under a declaration of trust for the purpose of buying and selling oil leases in Texas and Oblat. ing oil leases in Texas and Oklahoma, has no legal existence, according to the bureau. Besides, it is charged, the con-

### **ERIE GETS LOWER FARES**

Street Car Company Ordered to Make Reduction in Rates .

Harrisburg, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)— Fares must be applied to the occasional and regular patrons with a proper differential, so adjusted as to meet the meeds in the community served is the tributed \$100 as "one of a thousand end to be sought." says Public Service Commissioner John S. Rilling in an League of Nations. is fixed at \$4,100,000 for rate-making purposes and the company ordered to sell tickets at a lower rate than the figure now prevailing. The eight-cent cash fare is allowed, but the company women's bureau is making to help is ended to sell six rickets at a lower rate than the who believes in the League of Nations to assist in the splendid efforts the women's bureau is making to help quello learned the shotgun wasn't load- is ordered to sell six tickets at seven spread what the league means to us and ed, and then drove Gorman back to and one half cents each in order to to every real American. I am very the house with a revolver, locking him in, it was charged. Yesterday he went to the house again, and begged them to the house again, and begged them The principle laid down in the Eric

case will probably be applied by the commission in other trolley fare com-

#### MANY TEACHERS UNTRAINED

Dr. Finegan Declare High State Standard Is Necessary

Harrisburg, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—All teachers of the state should have (By A. P.)—The horses competing All teachers of the state and the state of the stat

## MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

Manufacturer, Thought Burned to Death, May Have Fled
With Secretary

Mrs. Hanley said her board and that of her five children absorbed all her carnings. She went without lunch every day, she said, in order to pay carfare and ferry fare to and from her work.

Finally, she said, the strain became too great. She obtained a room in this strain the intention of getting better.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 14.—(By A P.)—In an effort to solve the myster; surrounding the disappearance of Ed. ward J. Sailstad, head of a manufacturing company here, who, his wife be lieves, was lurned to death seven weeks ago in his tummer cottage a Lake Nebagamon, l'istrict Attorney Archi-bald McKay t day sent Coroner Wit-liana N. Brown to Lake Nebagamon to attempt identification of bones found to the ruins of the cottage. Mrs. Leona Sailstad, wife of the menufacturer and mother of his two children, seeks to collect \$60,000 life insurance her hus hand carried.

The Sailsted cottage at Lake Nebaga

will be given by Prof. Alexander Rus-sell, of Princeton University.

Tomorrow the main celebration will man and woman he had driven from Duluth to the lake cottage on the evening of August 26. Following the man's instructions, Thiry said, he waited at the railway station until 11 p. m., when he picked up his passengers again and took them back to Duluth. The Sailstad cottage was said to have burned

about 11 p. m.

A separate investigation of the case has been started by A. C. Wolfe, district attorney at Superior, Wis., county seat of Douglas county, in which Lake Nebagamon is located.

#### PONZI'S WIFE SCRUBS

sion, drove about in her limousine and been licensed. He explained that his had millions at her disposal, is now business was the selling of herbs, roots wielding the scrubbing brush as one and other nature remedies, and patent means of making both ends meet. She still lives in the Lexington man-

sion, for which she is paying no rental and does not know what day she may South street for thirty years. be ordered out. Whenever she has oc casion to go out she travels in the street car. The limousine and the liveried chauffeur are things of the past. She declares she likes to do it, never having cared for the millions, and is looking eagerly forward to the day when he husband, of whose innocence she pro-fesses no doubt, will again be with her. "A man needs just to lose his money," says Mrs. Ponzi, "to have his wife find the true friends from the false. Last July, when the world was looking on at my husband, who had us to join clubs and lend our names to this enterprise or that charity. Now, grudge me even the free rent I will have in this house for a little while and wonder why I don't go to work immediately. I do not feel able to go to cern does not hold title to a single oil lease.

diately.

work at present. I am very nervous, and the idea of work for me at the present is out of the question. I could not stand the bardship."

### MRS. WILSON GIVES \$100

President's Wife Contributes to Fund to Preach League Doctrine

to every real American. I am very happy to be one of the thousand women to respond and herewith inclose my check for \$160."

#### Alleged Slayer Deported Eugenie Ceppi, an Italian, having two brothers and a sister living in this

city, was deported today on the La Lorraine, which sailed from New York for France, where he will be turned over to the French authorities. Ceppi. an Italian war bero, awarded the Garibaldi medal, is charged with murdering his sweetheart, Rosina Crespi, in Italy

shire today with 120 miles to cover to reach their goal at Camp Devens, Mass., tomorrow evening. Of the twenty-seven mounts that started the race only sixteen remained, seven having been left in the stables here as a result of lameness or swellen ankles developed in years of the darkest blots on the stables here as a result of lameness or swellen ankles developed in years of the darkers blots on the stables here as a result of lameness or swellen ankles developed in years of the darkest blots on the state," he declared, "is the fact that 4500 teachers in our schools have received no instruction beyond the elementary grades."

Again today Bunkie and Mile. Denise were first on the trail. These two grade thoroughbreds from the army remount service have thus far shown the way to horses of other breeds and strains in the competition to determine of what blood Uncle Sam's war horse of the furnished of the schools in the state are maintained for but seven months in the year, and urged that all the children beginning to the furnished of the schools in the state are maintained for but seven months in the year, and urged that all the children beginning for a state university.

The furnished Licenses with the content of Purnished Revents and Monica Washed Stewart. 820 Moss 8t. and Sarah P. Gifford. Barrington, N. J., and Sarah P. Gifford. Barrington, N.

# ACCUSED MOTHER

Denies Deserting Little Ones, Declaring She Sought Way to Support Them

HUSBAND ALSO IS JAILED

Caught in a web of circumstances which made her weep today in Central Station, where she was held for desert. ing her five children, a mother was led back to the cell room while the chil-

back to the cell room while the chil-dren, the youngest nine months old, were crying for her.

The children were in a Camden board-ing house while Mrs. Hazel Hanley, their mother, was facing Magistrate Mecleary in City Hail. Thomas Hanley, the father, was held without bail for extradition to New Jersey.

Hanley is alleged to have described his

extradition to New Jersey.

Hanley is alleged to have deserted his wife and children three weeks ago. In some way, he heard his wife had been arrested in this city. He hurried from Troy, N. Y., and appeared in the reserves' roll room in City Hall last night to plead for her release.

Hanley begged detectives to lock him in a cell in place of his wife who had been arrested in a rooming house on Spruce street near twelfth. He was arrested on a warrant but freedom for his

Mrs. Hanley, an attractive woman, twenty-seven years old, sobbed today as she told of her struggle to maintain

city with the intention of getting better

pabies," she told the magistrate, "but I coped to get more money so I could supbabies,' port them. Han'ey, the husband and father, refused to enlighten detectives concerning

## DEPORT ALLEGED SLAYER

his disappearance three weeks ago.

Murdering His Sweetheart

in accused of murdering his sweetheart Italy, was today taken from the Gloucester immigration station to New York by Inspector Crinnon. Tecce will

Negro Who Conducted 'Baby Farm'

medicines, some of which he bought and some he manufactured. He said he had been engaged in such a business on Reid was convicted last June of keeping a "baby farm" and was fined \$50 and costs.

This is Donation Day, an annual close to sources of information concern-event, at the German Baptist Home for ing the great events in which he has the Aged, at 7023 Rising Sun avenue. Lunceon was served from noon made millions in months, everybody was until 2 o'clock and dinner will be served bors.

us to join clubs and lend our names to invited to visit the home and bring a hand many of the things as yet untold gift with them. A special program in connection with the early period of was given this afternoon, with an the war, before the United States en-

> Man Burned Hunting Gasoline Leak Looking for a leak in the gasoline pipe leading to the carburetor

# **WEEPS FOR BABIES**

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Mrs. Hanley said her board and that work in a local store at \$13 a week.

Mrs. Hanley said her board and that the first shiden absorbed all her board and that

paying work and then sending for her children. The boarding housekeeper, meanwhile, had sworn out warrants charging the Hanleys with desertion of their children. "My heart was broken when I left m

## ansdowne Italian Is Accused of

Eugene Tecce, the Lansdowne Ital-

be deported tomorrow on the French liner La Lorraine, as the reason for his deportation is using a false pass-port and the law requires he be sent to the port whence he came. Immigra-Italian police will arrest Tecce by ex-tradition when he lands on French soil. They said no extradition procedure figured in his deportation from this country, to which he is entitled to re-turn if he secures a proper passport and cludes the Italian authorities.

## TRY UNLICENSED DOCTOR

#### DONATION DAY AT HOME

uncheon and Dinner Served at Institution for Aged

Seven Jailed for Gambling Charged with maintaining a gambling resort, "Steve" Doras, a Greek, of 1026 Locust street, was held in \$500 by Magistrate O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Pine streets station, this norning for a further hearing October Seven other Greeks, arrested when the place was raided, were sentenced to thirty days in the county prison.

(c) Underwood & Underwood MRS. OGDEN MILLS Prominent society woman in America and abroad, who died at Paris MRS. OGDEN MILLS DIES

#### New York Society Matron Succumb to Heart Disease in Paris

New York, Oct. 14.-Word was re ceived here today of the death in Paris Tuesday of Mrs. Ogden Mills, long prominent in society in New York, Newport and Paris. Her death resulted from heart disease following a recent illness from pleurisy.

Mrs. Mills, before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Livingston. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, former State Senator Ogden L. Mills, and two daughters, Lady Granard, of London, and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, of New York.

Mrs. Mills was long prominent in society. Shortly after her marriage

she became one of the grandes dames of New York and Newport and no less a figure in the aristocratic circles of Since the death of Mrs. William Astor no one in New York had more nearly approached the position of social arbiter than Mrs. Mills. Her charac-teristics as a hostess never altered; she did not believe in easily letting down the bars to newcomers or to new methods and manners of entertaining, one critic of her small invitation list during a certain Newport season asserting that she was determined to reduce the "400" to "150." The more sensational din-

President Seeking Home in Wash Ington, Residents Believe

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson apparently expects to live in Washington after next March. He is understood to be looking for a home in a quiet suburban section where he can pursue his literary labors undisturbed. It is said that President and Mrs Wilson have inspected a home in Edge-moor, a near suburb of Washington, and during the last few days have also driven into other sections, presumably house bunting.

In Washington Mr. Wilson would be participated, and these would be necessary to his historical and literary la

gift with them. A special program was given this afternoon, with an address in German by the Rev. J. Schmitt, chaplain of the home, and an address in English by the Rev. E. Zeckser, of Egg Harbor, N. J.

Zeckser, of Egg Harbor, N. J. The President is enjoying these pleasant October days in drives in au

#### M'SWINEY VERY WEAK

open victoria. The other day he ap-peared in a top hat and a cloak while

Lord Mayor, However, Reporteed to Have Had Good Night

on one of his drives.

London, Oct. 14.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a fair Commissioner John S. Rilling in an opinion adopted by the commission, in which the property of the Buffalo and Lake Eric Traction Co.'s Eric Division Committee, Mrs. Wilson said:

"I have just received your letter severely burned when he "found it." Irish Self-Determination League. This

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

CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

WEDDING GIFTS THAT ENDURE

PEARLS **JEWELS** GOLDWARE SILVERWARE WATCHES AND CLOCKS

## General Lejeune, Refusing to Comment, Says Secretary Will Issue Statement PROBE ASKED BY NEGROES

DANIELS TO REPLY

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Washington, Oct. 14.—Major General
John A. Lejeune, commandant of the
Marine Corps, said today that the two
Marine Corps privates who were tried
for killing captive Haitian bandits executed the prisoners on orders of their
commanding officer. Lieutenant H. T.
Brokaw, who subsequently was adjudged
insane and removed from the service.
The privates were acquitted, the general said.

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Evidence adduced at the trial of the two men led to an investigation of what Brigadier General Barnett, then commandant of the corps, characterized as "indiscriminate killing" of Haitians.

General Lejeune declined to discuss the result of the investigation which General Barnett ordered last year immediately after examining the evidence adduced at the trial of the two marines, and which he referred to in his report to Secretary Daniels yesterday on Marine Corps operations in Haiti up to last June 30. General Lejeune said Secretary Daniels probably would have a siatement to make on his return to Washington tomorrow. Washington tomorrow.

New York, Oct. 14 .- (By A. P.) Full investigation by a nonpartisan committee of Americans and Haltians committee of Americans and Hallians of the administration of affairs in Haiti by American forces was demanded in a gratement made public here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gradual withdrawal of United States and association of a commission of a commission of the commission marines and appointment of a commission "to report on reparation to Hai-tians who suffered bereavement, injury or property loss from the American in-vasion" were recommended.

The association gave out a copy of a telegram sent to Senator Harding congratulating him "on the result of your inquiry into the unconstitutional and brutal invasion of Haiti."

LAUNCH DESTROYER TODAY

King to Slide Into Water at New York Shipyard At the New York shipyard, Camden, this afternoon the United State torpedoboat destroyer King. samed after the late Commander Frank R. King, who was killed in service during the late war, will be launched.

The launching will be a quiet affair, and the sponsor will be Mrs. Aline A. King. 346 Grant street. Albany, Als., widow of the commander. She will be accompanied by a number of relatives. At the shippard she will be joined by a delegation of naval attaches, including Rear Admiral R. F. Hall and Captals Roberts. The sponsor and her guests arrived in Philadelphia last night.

When it enters the water the destroyer will be fully equipped, ever to its wireless apparatus, and ready for its dock trial. There is but one other destroyer of the fleet on the ways, and that is the Childs, which will be launched completed two weeks from to day. All of the others of the fleet have been launched and all delivered with the exception of four, which are ready for commission.

21 Hurt In Trolley Crash

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—Seven persons were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, and fourteen others slightly burt this morning when two street cars Woodland avenue and East Fortleth street. More than 100 passengers were in the two cars when they collided. Fallure of the brakes to work is believe to have caused the crash.

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