

\$3,442,892 and Democratic Receipts at \$878,831

STATEMENTS ARE FILED

Presidential campaign funds exceed \$4,000,000, according to statements filed today by Republican and Demoeratic treasurers

The total Republican expenditures will amount to \$3,442,892.32, which is in

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- The Republican National Committee's campaign to elect Senator Harding will cost \$3,442.-502.32. Fred W. Upham, national freasurer of the party, notified the Benate committee appointed to investi-gate campaign expenditures in a report filed with the committee here today. The sum of \$3.042,892.32 had been

spent up to the close of business Sun-day, October 24, and Mr. Upham estimated the expenditures in the closing week of the campaign at \$400,000 adlitional. The report shows that \$301. was spent between October 18. when a report was filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington, and October 24, the date of today's report.

The total estimated cost of the campaign-\$3.442.892.32—is considered in excess of the Republican budget of \$3. 079.037.20, presented to the Senate a hearing here last August, but Mr. Upham explained that the disbursements covered the period from June 14, while the budget in-cluded only expenditures from July 1. About \$200,000 was spent between June 14 and July 1. Mr. Upham's office estimated, leaving the estimated dis-bursements from July 1 to November 2 approximately \$3,243,000, about \$102,-000 in excess of the estimated budget.

Contributions Fall Short

Contributions received since June 14 total \$2,914,706.08, or \$128,186.24 less than the amount expended to date, Mr. Upham's report shows.

Of the amount collected. \$1.793.-556.54 was devoted directly to the national campaign under the direction of the national committee. The remaining \$1,121,149.54 was returned to the states in which it was raised, in accordance with an agreement whereby the national committee solicited all funds for both state and national cam-

paign purposes. Since Mr. Upham presented his last report to the Senate committee here on August 30, in which he showed six-teen contributions exceeding the \$1000 limit laid down by Chairman Will H. Hays, there have been sixteen more such contributions from individuals and two from clubs, today's report shows. The eighteen donations total \$52,-470.50, and include :

470.50. and include: Harding-Coolidge Club. Tulsa. Okla., \$10,000; Hamilton Club. Chi-cago, \$6120.50; James B. Smith, San Francisco, \$5000; S. G. Kennedy. Tulsa, Okla., \$2500; Percy E. Magee. Tulsa, Okla., \$2500; Percy E. Magee. Tulsa, Okla., \$2500; Thomas Vach, St. Louis, \$2500; Georbe M. Reynolds. Chicago, \$2000; E. E. Pantzer, Shey-boygan, Wis., \$2000; David H. Morris. New York eity, \$2000; Duncan Phillips. boygan, Wis. \$2000; David H. Morris, New York city, \$2000; Duncan Phillips.
Washington, D. C., \$2000; William T. Curry; Pittsburgh, \$2000; Ledyard Corwell, Jr., Albany county, N. Y., \$2009; Howard & Hedger, Aberdeen, S. D., \$1500; John O. Gilliland, Tulsa, Okla., \$1500; A. A. Augustus, Cleve-land, \$1500; Alfred Decker, Chicago,
Salor, \$2000; David H. Morris, Other contributors included: Partial List of Contributors
William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, \$1000; August Bed-mont, New York, \$5000; James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Ger-many, \$2000; John W. Davis, ambas-sador to Great Britain, \$1000; Bernard



not to tip the barber."

torial committee, the national congres-sional committee, and the individuals who have contributed to the national committee, and whose contributions have been detailed in the accounts here-tofore filed, except the regularly or-ganized committees of the party orexcess of the budget. The Democratic receipts to October 25 were \$878,831.24, and disbursements were \$10.00 tofore filed, except the regulariy of ganized committees of the party within the various states.''

New York, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)— Total receipts by the Democratic Na-tional Committee to October 25 for the conduct of the present campaign amount to \$878,831.24. Wilbur W. Marsh, the national treasurer, anparty's nounced today.

This figure. Mr. Marsh said, was submitted today, according to the re-quirements of the corrupt practices law. the Kenyon committee investigating campaign contributions and expenditures in Chicago.

The sum collected, he added, is constituted almost entirely of contributions to the campaign fund, with the excep-tion of \$150,000, which was borrowed. Other sources, which aggregated colletions of only a few hundred dollars, included the sale of the campaign text-books, refunds from advertising and such small items

The statement itemizes moneys received by the headquarters in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, as well as by the women's hureau Of the the total. \$665,481.83 was collected in New San Francisco showed an ag-York. gregate fund of but \$1763.90. women's bureau was responsible \$\$544.50. Chicago collected \$53,041.51. A torchlight procession, containing

Disbursements of \$823,340.09

statement adds. Account books of the treasurer's office also show commitments as of October as follows :

Stol. 19.
 Organization Bureau, \$2348.60.
 Women's Bureau, \$12.022.20.
 Treasurer's Statistical, \$1403.26.
 General, \$2210.10.
 Publicity, \$121.109.34.
 Total computer store \$120.854.60.

Total commitments, \$139,854.69. In addition to funds already received

Mr. Marsh's statement included a mem orandum to the effect that two indi-viduals had pledged \$25,000 each to pay the expenses of advertising books re lating to the League of Nations. including

Individual contributions, including that of President Wilson for \$500 and Mrs. Wilson for \$100, ranged from \$12,500 by Thomas L. Chadbourne, o New York, to five cents by John Ducan. of Woodsville, N. H. Thousands of contributors are listed in the Democratic statement, and include persons in all stations of life. Governor Cox contributed \$5000, while Franklin D. Roosevelt gave \$3000.

Other contributors included :

COX SEES MORAL FORCE RULE WORLD **Congress Not Legally Bound to** Accept Recommendations of

League, Asserts Governor

CONSCIENCE WILL BE GUIDE Dayton, O., Oct. 28 .- Whether not the American Congress would be bound morally to adopt recommenda-tions from the League of Nations, was

here last night in his howard home, and here last night in his home city. The question of a moral obligation was asked point blank by a man in the audience in Middletown. Without giving a "yes or no" answer, Governor Cox declared there would be no legal obligation upon the United States, but that "the presumption in the conscience of the world will determine some action which will not only be right but which will be effective."

Governor Cox added that the Mon-roe Doctrine had been maintained without the firing of a shot and that he favored a Hitchcock reservation declar-ing Congress should be free to accept or reject league advice as to employing American military force.

Home Folks Welcome Governor The governor's home folks turned ou in force, thousands joining in giving him enthusiastic testimonials of esteem. He made five speeches, mostly devoted to vigorously championing the League of Nations, in his home com-

munities. Many delegations from nearby cities were here tonight. After two addresses in Middletown Governor spoke to a woman's audience, which packed Eagles Hall last night, to another capacity audience in Memorial Hall and to a large overflow meeting outside

Disbursements by the entire organiza-Disbursements by the entire organiza-tion up to the same date, as shown by the statement, amount to \$\$23,340,09, with New York bearing by far the heaviest burden, Chicago a sum slightly less than its receipts, and San Francisco an expense approximately eight times the amount of funds received. Running

the women's bureau for the entire cam-paign to date cost but \$1339.30, the

Naturalized Citizens' Bureau, \$761.19

> ing the moral obligation and several ther league questions. The incident caused the Governor to

relate other circumstances of the cam-gaign in which he said "hecklers" and man Wi other means had been used by Chair-man Hays of the Republican national ommittee in attempts at embarrassment.

Governor Cox also continued hot-fire

of league sentiment was sweeping the nation. The govern The governor's debate 'regarding league obligations followed his state-

ments made in most of his speeches to meet contentions that the league would, as the governor put it. "take American boys into every back alley row in Eu-

that Congress only had power to declare war, "in or out of the league," and that the league council was limited and shall have the constructive and 'the chance of a snowball in hell.' I progressive attention absolutely neces-tioner interjected: "The President sary if 'America first' is to last." tioner interjected : "The President would advise Congress as to the recom-



a memorial service at the Metropolitan Opera House, when speakers will pay tribute to the dead man and his com-rades who died as a result of their hun-ger strike in Cork jail. The parade will begin at 2 o'clock, the organizations participating forming in line at Washington square, and marching over Wal-nut street to Seventh, to Market, to nut street to Seventh, to Market, to Broad, to Diamond, and countermarch-ing to the opera house at Broad and Poplar streets. Societies which will participate are

numerous bands and hundreds of per-sons in marching clubs, preceded to-night's rallies, of which fireworks were

isco
 Stranger Heckles Nominee
 Discussion of moral obligations under the league was the first during the Govman, who asserted that at one time he had taught school, refused to give his name.
 He and Governor Cox held a least which lasted

and spirited, but friendly joint debate Hays Assures New Jersey State Chairman in Telegram

Trenton, Oct. 28.-Republican State Chairman Stokes has received a tele-gram from Republican National Chairman Will H. Hays, in which assurance Republican victory at the election Tuesday is expressed.

We move into the closing days of the campaign with an assurance of vic Governor Cox also continued not nre in all today's speeches against Senator Harding, repeating that the "Senator was wiggling and wobbling" upon the league issue and trying to obtain elec-tion "under false pretenses." upon the distribution of the senator of an economical, efficient constitory as certain as the righteousness of our cause." declared Hays. "Our camthe Governor reasserted that a "great tutional business administration of the vernment at Washington.

Hays declared for "America first" d "the prescrvation of the nation's and constitutional independence against supergovernment abroad," which he supergovernment abroad," which he said meant not only "the protection of constitutional functions against White House theft of authority," but also that

When he reiterated the contention "the score of domestic proteins close to every American household and which have been shamelessly neglected must and shall have the constructive and

E. H. Sothern Says Actors Themselves Are Responsible for Present-Day Theatrical Tendencies-Favors More Stock Companies

TO SAVE IDEALS OF STAGE

NATIONAL THEATRE URGED

Musical comedy is not only legiti-mate but good entertainment, in the opinion of E. H. Sothern, actor, who, with Mrs. Sothern (Julia Marlowe), is in the city for a few weeks' sojourn. This lighter form of entertainment is not the trashy societ of thing that many persons thick it, according to Mr. Sothern. "The musical comedy is, on the whole, a charming form of entertain-ment," he said. "There is just as much diversion in it for the intellectual and persons other than the tired business is likely to see."

man as there is in any comedy that one is likely to see." Mr. Sothern was answering the charge that the American drama is retrograding and that musical comedy is one of the prevalent forms of foot-light diversion that spells intellectual ruin.

E. H. SOTHERN Mr. Sothern wryss a national the-atre to save the ideals of the stage TO HONOR MacSWINEY Funeral Parade and Mass-Meeting to Be Meid Here Sunday A funeral cortege, attended by the members of numerous societies, will walk in procession through the streets Sunday afternoon as a memorial to the late Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork. who died recently in Brixton Prison, England. Following the procession there will be a memorial service at the Metropolitan Opera House, when speakers will pay tribute to the dead man, and his com-

to Obtain Needed Data

of others who were known whereter the English language is spoken for their brilliant histrionic contributions. "These artists, however, did not rise to their position of eminence by the wave of a magic wand. They began life on the stage early and went through but them into execution. Walter

life on the stage early and went through life on the stage early and went through all the grueling steps to get the neces-sary dramatic equipment to do the bigger things in the histrionic world. They worked for little compensation also aspires to do lago. There are a ignored opportunities that might brought them more money, but d certainly not have enabled them the visit here of the noted Stratford

the visit here of the noted Stratford Players of England, who will bring with would seem to be done. There is no real works. There are also a few other big school for the actor or actress. The stock events on the tania."

THREW CLOCKS AT HER MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS Court Upholds State Board's Right

Wife Says Millionaire Bought Them for Ammunition

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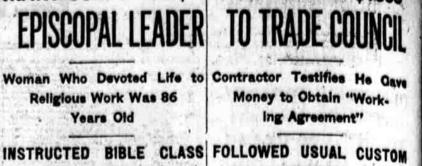
Harrisburg, Oct. 28. - (By A. P.)-New York, Oct. 28 .- The story o Questions contained in the anthracite lively married lift was told to Vice Chancellor Foster in Newark yesterday registration application blanks of the was given a most moving personal apby Mrs. Kathryn E. Mundy at the trial of her suit for a separation from State Highway Department were today declared by Judge Frank B. Wicker-Clinton L. Mundy, president of the J. S. Mundy Hoisting Engine Co. She says sham, of the Dauphin county court, to her husband is worth between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, and has an annual inbe entirely proper, his decision being given in dismissing the petition of Paul C. Wolff, of Pittsburgh, for a mandacome of \$75,000, but he says he has only \$15,000 a year, after deducting \$5000 alimony paid to his first wife. mus on the state highway commissione to issue a license notwithstanding Mr.

Wolff's refusal to answer certain ques-Pending settlement of her suit the sec ond wife is receiving \$125 tions. The action was brought to test the "One morning." said Mrs. Mundy right of the state commissioner to re-juire certain data regarding headlights in support of her charge of cruelty, home at 3 o'clock and pulled me Came on cars and personal history of any ap-plicant, Mr. Wolff, who has long been He insisted on me march out of bed.

ing around the room with him while he conected with state organizations of motorists, contending such questions held an American flag over one shoulder and sang 'Onward, Christian counsers. Another time he threw a knife, and it were not essential to the granting of a license. struck a dish on the table beside my hand.

ITALY TO YIELD FUGITIVE "He told me once he was considering selling everything and becoming a Mormon in Utah. We were discussing a woman friend of his he said he loved Detectives Sall for Naples to Bring madly, and he told me if he had known her before he met me I would not have

Man Accused of Murder New York, Oct. 28 .- (By A. P.)-1 Two detectives, carrying a warrant her signed by President Wilson, sailed for



MARY COLES DIES; SAYS HE PAID \$1000

By the Associated Press York, Oct. 28 .--- William New

worker in the Episcopal Diocese of Waixel, of Tuckahoe, president of the Pennsylvania, died yesterday at her home, 2111 Walnut street. Miss Coles Garden City Wrecking Co., today testified before the joint legislative comwas eighty-six years of age. She was honorary president of the mittee investigating the "building

Miss Mary Coles, long an ardent

Church Training and Desconess House, trust" that he had paid \$1000 to WILat 708 Spruce street, and established liam P. Brindell, president of the that work in this city. Miss Coles also Building Trades Council, for a workwas honorary president of the board-ing home in Clinton street, and the or-ranizer of the Tuesday Missionary Bible Class, which she conducted at her home. She was a member of St. James' Church, Twenty-second and Walnut

Building Trades Council, for a work-ing agreement with the council. Mr. Waixel declared he had also paid Brindell another \$1000 for getting him a housewrecking job. The witness told the committee that Brindell, who attended today's sension under subpoens, had threatened to "break" him unless he signed an agree-ment that compelled him to hire only Building Trades Council men. After "dickering" with Brindell, Mr. Waixel said, he signed the contract and had to discharge his old employes, al-though they were members of a unlog affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and hire the "inexperienced" Miss Coles was the daughter of Edward Coles, first governor of Illinois, and Sally Logan Roberts. The funeral will take place at St. James Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Bishop to Officiate

Bishop Rhinelander will officiate. The bishop today prepared the following ap-preciation of Miss Coles' life and work "The death of Miss Mary Coles will

aministed with the American Federation of Labor, and hire the "inexperienced" men of the council's union. Mr. Waixel declared that he paid the \$1000 to Brindell last July 20 in a room at the Building Trades Employers' Asstir a profound and moving sentiment in Philadelphia. In the memories of very many, old and young alike, her very many, old and young alike, her name will stand for a unique and quite indelible personal spiritual influence. "Her chiefest gife, among many un-usual endowments, was a dominating, almost masterful, personality, entirely consecrated and controled by humble faith and unbounded loving kindness. Strength of character, clearness of con-viction an indomicable will ad indestrength of character, clearness of con-viction, an indomitable will ad inde-fatigable purpose were in the closest possible alliance with tender human sympathy and self-effacing thoughtful-ness and love. Head balanced heart. Truth laid hold of her. Grace came out of her.

of her.

principle and virtue.

that she was.

to live again."

ship, her fine loyalty and sense of truth and honor, her ardent zeal for mis-sionary work, her practical wisdom and unfailing faithfulness; all these went

to make her the rare and gifted woman

feeliing mastering us now that death has sealed her long life of tireless and

loving service, is the consciousness of her holy spirit, her uncompassing love.

her unfaltering witness to the faith by which she lived, in which she died

"But for us in Philadelphia, the chief

When asked why he made this prom-ise Waixel said : "Seemed as if everybody else was giving him \$1000 or \$500, so I fol-lowed suit." When he got the job, the witness said, he gave Brindell the money in the lat-ter's office at the Building Trades Coun-cil headquarters. He testified that the labor leader wanted \$1500 at this time, explaining that "if somebody else had got the job he would have made \$5000 or \$6000." Waixel said that he never paid the extra \$500 asked by Brindell. **Taught Christian Duty** "This was the scret of her extraor-

dinary success in teaching. Year by year, generation by genration, quite farlessly and without compromise she taught the fullness of Christian faith

and duty. She used no adventitiou means of attracting and attaching peo She used no adventitious re-enforced by her own life of unre-served devotion and unaffected piety. TO AID HAVERFORD FUND

David Bispham Will Sing at Roberts Hall Tonight

Brindell at first demanded \$2000, the

Brindell at nest demanded \$2000, the witness declared, adding: "When I offered him \$500 he said he was no piker, so I raised the ante." Later, Mr. Waixel said, he promised Brindell another \$1000 if he got a job on which three or four others were fig-

uring. When asked why he made this prom-

David Bispham will give a song re-cital in Roberts Hall, Haverford Col-lege, tonight at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the Haverford College en-'pastoral' love for those who came to three generations, have gained from Miss Coles their clearest understanding dowment fund. Mr. Bispham is a graduate of Haverford College, class of of, and strongest hold upon, Christian "There is much to be said of her

in other ways, from other points of view. Her well-stored mind, her wide The endowment fund has been estab-lished to increase the salaries of the Haverford College facuity. Mrs. John B. Thayer, of Haverford, is chairman of the committee in charge of the concert. Other members are Mrs. Henry P. Bally, Mrs. John F. Braun, Mrs. William J. Clothier, Mrs. William Wister Comfort, Mrs. Francis R. Cope, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. Walter C. Janney, Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Ho-ratio G. Lloyd, Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, Mrs. Samuel W. Morris, Mrs. George R. Packard, Mrs. W. Percy Simpson, Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Harold E. Yar-wall and Mrs. Sydney Thayer. The endowment fund has been estabequaintance, her gentus for friend-

Iand. \$1500; Alfred Decker, Chicago,
 \$1250; R. S. Lewis, Fargo, N. D.,
 \$1100.
 In several instances members of the family have given contributions
 family, \$2000; John W. 1900; Bernard M. Baruch, \$5000; Alton B. Parker, once Democratic candidate for President, \$100; Vance C. McCormick, for-

Francisco, and four other members of the Crocker family; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hodge, Detroit, and four members of the Spreckles family, of San Fran-

cisco, are in this class.
\$1000 Each From Candidates
Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge each gave \$1000, as did Fred W.
Upham, John T. Adams, vice chairman
of the national committee; A. T. Hert,
of the of ex-President Taft. There are sev-eral hundred \$1000 contributions.

Mr. Upham's office estimated there were approximately 50,000 contributors to the campaign chest. The smallest Marsh said, adding that these subscrip-contributions listed are of twenty-five tions had materially increased the Demcents. There are thousands of twentyfive, fifty, seventy-five cent and \$1 donations, as well as large numbers in odd cents. Eleven Chicago women gave sixty-two cents each, why, no one in Mr. Upham's office knew. With his report Mr. Upham filed a

sworn affidavit answering a series of written questions put to him by the senatorial committee. The affidavit sets forth that the "amount to be expended

appropriation provided for in the budget of the committee " One of the ques-to file. The provided by the committee is: "Have you in the foregoing state-ments truthfully and fully set forth all moneys paid or promised, whether the chean the provided of the provided of

promise be of an express sum of money or an agreement to pay an indefinite sum, or to contribute with others to any fund or funds now being collected for to be hereafter collected?"

No Pledges to Cover Deficit

Mr. Upham answered in the affirmative. The report shows no pledges of aid to make up any deficit that may exist after the election, but the affidavit states that "the committee does, how ever, contemplate the continuation of its campaign for funds with which to discharge its unpaid debts.

Asked by the committee whether there were 'any agreement or agreements, express or implied, made or contem-plated to the effect that any moneys will be furnished to make up the de-ficiencies which may exist between moneys on hand, collected or above accounted for and the moneys expended, or which may hereafter be expended by the committee or any of its agents or agencies." Mr. Upham said he knew of

Constitute for and the moneys expended by the committee or any of its agents which may be its agents which agreements.
Another question asked was:
The treasurer set to in question number obligations which may be hereafter incurred by the committee or any of its agents of the character referred to in question number obligations which may be hereafter incurred by the committee or any of its agents of the character or agents?
The treasurer said there was none. In response to another question here question and prosecution of the campaign for the election of a President, Vice President, vice President, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the Market States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the Market States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the Market States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the Market Scott of the Market States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the Market States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican National Scott of the States Senate (States States Senate States Senate States States Senate States Senate State

mendations of the council. Would not that morally bind Congress?" Much of Governor Cox's lengue argu-In several instances members of the dent. \$100; Vance C. McCormics, in-same family have given contributions of \$1000 each. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson, of Bay City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Crocker, San \$652.56; Senator Hitchcock, \$1000; \$652.56; Senator Hitchcock, \$1000; ment to his home folks was in Cummins, another former chairman, religious vein, and he stressed the uni-\$652.56; Senator Hitchcock, \$1000; versal church indorsement, which, he Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, \$1000; W. L. Douglas, said, had been given the league. "The significance is this," he said ; millionaire shoe manufacturer, of Brookline, Mass., \$5000; Rembrandt

it: when we let Henry Cabot Lodge talk to us we're against it." Charges of "conspiracy" in the sig-nature of the senatorial "round robin" also were emphasized by the governor. who received prolonged cheers when he who received protonged cheers when he predicted defeat of Senator Harding and other Republican candidates who were named on the "round robin." As usual, he named Senator Newberry, of Michigan, and then followed with ref-erence to Senator Harding. \$100; Ira Morris, Chicago, \$5000.

Many contributions of \$500 each were received to "match the President," Mr. Negotiations Between Japan and cratic fund.

Washington, Oct. 28.-(By A. P.)bor's nonnartisan campaign committee nor the Nonpartisan League has filed

statements covering expenditures in the present political campaign, it was stated today at the office of William T. Page, clerk of the House of Representatives. Under the corrupt practices act reby the national committee for the fur-ther ports on campaign expenditures must ther purposes of the campaign does not be filed "not less than ten days" before exceed the sum of \$400,000, which is the election. Mr. Page said no com-the aggregate sum unexpended of the munication had been received from either organization explaining its failure

FARMERS TO BURN CORN

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (By A. P.)

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23.—(By A. P.)
—Hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn may be burned as fuel by farmers in northern Nebraska this winter, according to reports brought here from North Line counties.
High priced coal and a bounteous but low-priced crop of corn is given as the reason. New corn, unshelled, now brings three outstate, a demand for the nullification of the law as an infringement on the law as an infringement on

reason. New corn, unshelled, now brings three-quarters of a cent a pound, of the law as an infringement on the or \$15 a ton. The cheapest soft coal is \$15 and there are transportation charges above that. A wagon box thirty inches high is required to hold a ton of un-shelled corn and that amount, it is said. will make a hotter fire and last longer

than a ton of coal. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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CLOTHES CAN MAKE MAN Would not

Tallors Show Just What to Wear and Not to Don

Gentleman's Wardrobe," which is said, had been given the league. "The significance is this," he said; "when we let God talk to us we're for it; when we let Henry Cabot Lodge talk to us we're against it."

It is a fashion show produced by the National Association of Merchant Tailors and is put on in three parts and about thirty suits and overcoats. These are not the same people who produced "A Tailor-Made Man." "Coat Tails," As and other sartorical comedies. As a matter of fact, and not to de-

Officers chosen for the new organizaceive any one at all, the merchant tailors tion are: President, Joseph Wayne, Jr., are simply giving an exhibition of president of the Girard National Bank are simply giving an exhibition of clothes for all occasions, supplemented vice president, E. Pusey Passmore, pres-ident of the Bank of North America MINISTER BREAKS COMPACT by a display of shoes, hats and acces-sories also for all occasions.

secretary, Harry J. Haas, vice presi-dent First National Bank; treasurer, Frank M. Hardt, vice president of the The models in the show, which represent everything from full dress to silk lounging suits, have been made from imported cloth by leading merchant tai-lors of the East. They have occasionally

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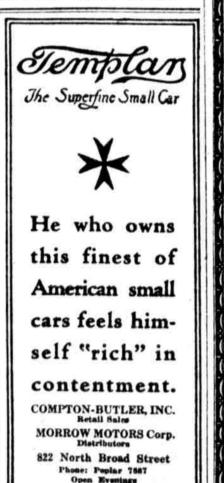
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thrown in an unconventional touch, like a silk cuff on the sleeve of a dinner incket or a crescent-shaped pocket, but these are custom-made models, the details of which can be changed to suit the individual wearer.

on developments in the negotiations with the United States relative to the Cali-The exhibition shows that American fornia land question. There has been a tacit agreement between Washington teilors know how to make the finest and Tokio that the governments would clothes in the world and that American not make public statements regarding men are learning how to wear them.



THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY

first, and he threw a cologne bottle at Naples today to take into custody Vinme, cutting my ankle. He has thrown econso Pataccio, formerly of Long Island City, who is under indictment here for "The same clock each time?" asked first degree murder and felonious asthe court. "No, brand new ones. I think he bought clocks especially to throw at

first degree murder and felonious as-sault with intent to kill in connection with a shooting March 7 last. This is said to be the first time a foreign country's request for extradition of a former Italian Subject has been bonored. The Italian Government, whose stand against extradition neces-sitated the present trial at Bologna of Alfredo Cocchi for the killing of Ruth Cruger, made an exception because Patacelo had become a naturalized citizen and voter in New York. BANK OFFICERS IN CLUB Form Organization Here Similar

Ones in Other Cities The Bank Officers' Club of Philadel

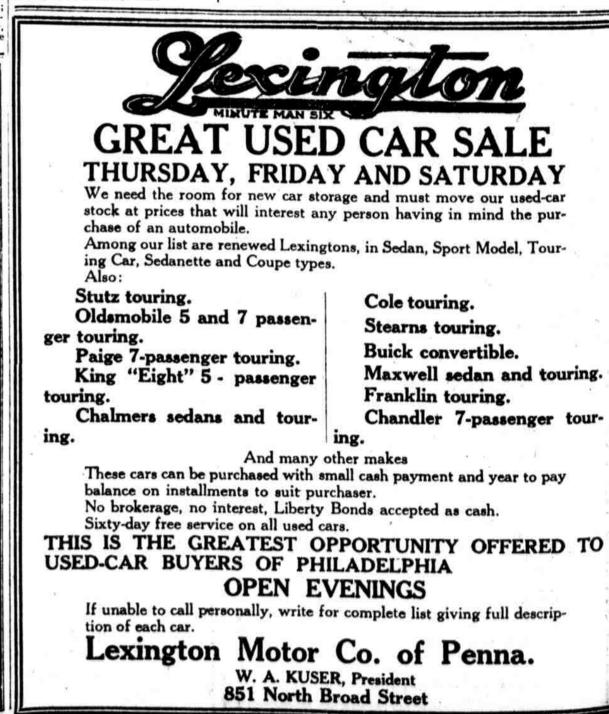
phia, the first in this city and patterned after similar clubs in New York. Bos-ton and other cities, has been formed City Treasurer's Report

The city treasurer's report for the week ending last midnight shows the following: Receipts, \$421,004.94; pay-ments, \$880,022.87; balance not in the sinking fund, \$15,701,345.25.



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the negotiations, which are continuing sympathetically. It is understood that talks given by M. Hanihara to political leaders have been a sort of concession to politicians who have been demanding less secrecy

Cheaper and Better Than Soft Coal, Reasons Given Of a confidential nature, but, neverthe-less, full reports have been published by newspapers here.

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Toklo, Oct. 28.-(By A. P.)-Some

embarrassment has been caused the foreign office by the publication of ad-dresses of Masano Hanihara, vice for-

eign minister, which were delivered be-fore various political groups of the Diet

M. Hanibara, speaking on October 16,

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