## **BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTION TODAY**

C. A. Severance Leads Race for President—Convention **Ends Tonight** 

### GEORGIAN CONDEMNS MOBS

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 .- Election of of ficers and the annual banquet of the American Bar Association, to be presided over tonight by Chief Justice Taft, of the Supreme Court of the United States, were the principal features of the final day's sessions of the forty-fourth annual convention.

C. A. Severance, of St. Paul, was e most prominently mentioned man for the presidency of the association for the coming year. James M. Beck, of New York: Edmund F. Trabue, of Louisville, Ka., and John W. Davis, of Clarksburg, W. Va., also have been suggested. The general council will act today on a list of officers and submit its recommendation to the association this afternoon.

Impartial annihilation of the ' ous, pestilential brood" of what the only guaranty of national safety.

Luther Z. Rosser, of Atlanta Ga., told
the Bar Association today in an address on the illegal enforcement of the law Lynching, he said, will cease only when Negroes stop their attacks on white women and when the white peo-ple reach such a stage of self-control that they can restrain themselves in favor of the law-two things that are too deep-scated to be met by the law alone, but must be met by an awakof public conscience and the up-

Two Kinds of Mobs

But lynching, he added, was only one phase of the mob spirit that "is constantly and industriously laying the ax at the root of government." Labor mobs, though different in their incotion and make-up, were declared to be just as inimical to the safety of the Nation.

"The lynching mob is born in whirlwind of passion and survives but a day," he said. "In the presence of ormed forces it slinks away in the darkness and dissolves in terror. The labor mob too often is born of deliberation and preparation.

often lives long enough to exect its corrupting influence upon legislation and administration and to secure the universal object of all such mobs. The cotten, in defiance of arms and constables, it continues its work of destruction and murder."

Await Report on Aviation

Of the many reports to be heard in today's final business sessions, that on a law governing aviation held perhaps the greatest interest. Following a conference yesterday, the special commit-fee of the association, headed by Charles A. Boston, of New York, will present a report today in conjunction with a report on a uniform aviation law drafted by a committee of commissioners on uniform State laws.

The commissioners' report was rewould also receive their report for and private gain?

turn it, in revised form at the that the Bar Association Committee

Test flights and demonstrations will made before the com delegates tomorrow at McCook Field, Dayton, O., where the association will spend the day as guests of the Mont-somery County Rar Association.

### ARGUE ON SKIP-STOP

62d and Elmwood Corner Discussed Before Public Service Body

Public Service Commissioner Benn heard arguments this morning for and against the elimination of the skip-stop on the P. R. T. line at Sixty-second street and Elmwood avenue. Neighbors testified the present system a school nearby and that busses carry-ing employes to some of the large factories in the enighborhood passed the corner on regular schedule.

Some witnesses said it was only a question of time before there was bound o be a serious accident at the corner, Coleman Joyce, attorney for the com-peny, had C. C. Schaefer, a traffic enchanging of the skip-stop to Sixty-first street or Sixty third street would constitute a greater danger, in that the people were used to the present system.

### PLAN CANADIAN ELECTION

Farm Party's Free Trade Move to Be but Decided at Polls

London, Ont., Sept. 2.— (By A. P.) Dominion's tariff policy is the program Let enunciated by Premier Meighen. The full Premier announced he would make such recommendation within the next few

days, Difficulties over the tariff have sprung up since the war through the growth of a strong Farmers' party, which de-mands free trade. The Premier de-clared he was certain this policy was wrong and predicted it would be re-

body, elected in 1917 on the co-tion issue Premier Melghen's net is a Unionist government.

#### BALKAN DISPUTE REFERRED

Albania, Greece and Jugo-Slavia Question Sent to League Assembly

Geneva, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—The Council of the League of Nations today Assembly of the League for settlement. This action was taken after an ad dress before the Council by M. Soli, need of the Albanian delegation, who is

a graduate of Harvard University.
Frank A. Vanderlip, former president
of the National City Bank of New York; Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China, and David Hunter Miller arrived at Geneva today and were being shown the workings of the announce whether it is proper or not

San Francisco, Sept. 2.-Frederick on, eighteen years old, son of the was lost late General Frederick Funston ed notification from Washington that he is one of the two special ap-pointees named by President Harding take the 1022 entrance examination West Point Military Academy, it

#### Judge Landis "Too Busy" to Heed Bar Association

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)— Judge Kenesaw M. Landis anjounced when he reached his office today that he was too busy on other matters to reply to the resolution adopted by the American Bar Association at Cincinnati yesterday, in which he was criticized for holding a Federal office and his position as baseball commissioner at the same

"I haven't given it a thought," Judge Landis said. "I am too busy on other matters this morning, but mny take it up later in the day."

Judge Landis was expected to hand down the decision today in the Chicago building crafts wage arbitration case, to which he has been devoting his spare time for the last two months.

# U. S. BAR REBUKES JUDGE K. M. LANDI

Philadelphian's Resolution Says Baseball Salary Shakes Public Confidence

#### PASSED AFTER HOT DEBATE

By the Associated Press Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2.-Before the session of the American Bar Association was called to order this morning there were informal expressions of opinio the delegates as to what Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, of Chi-cago, would say concerning the resolution condemning him, adopted last night the association after a stormy debate.

The resolution was drawn late yes terday by the Executive Committee of trucks into the anthracite region. Cap-the association and was presented by tain Clark is in personal command and Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, every road leading from Sullivan Counformerly president of the organization, ty into Luzerne, Wyoming and Lacka-It is said the action of Judge Landis. Wanna Counties was patroled by men who is national commissioner of base, on motorcycles, while squads in autoball, in accepting "private employment mobiles were scouring the mountain and private emplument" while active highways in search of the robbers. All on the Federal bench met with the motor or horse-drawn trucks were held "unqualified condemnation" of the Bar up and searched. Association

"Resolved, That the conduct of Kenesaw M. Landis in engaging in private employment and accepting private employment while holding the position of a Federal Judge and receiving a salary from the Federal Government meets with our unqualities and employment on the second of the condemnation are condemnation.

fied condemnation as conduct un-worthy of the office of Judge, deroga-tory to the dignity of the bench and undermining public confidence in the independence of the judiciary." Carson Scores Judge

"In upholding the honor of the profession of the law." Mr. Carson said in presenting the resolution, "of what use is it to prescribe canons of ethics if we missioners' association met early know that the man on whom the judicial week. It was considered probable ermine rests has soiled that ermine by

further work, with instructions to re-turn it, in revised form, at the next meeting.

There is a Federal Judge who re-ceives \$7500 a year yielding to the solicitation of commercial interest, supping his Judicial strength by taking \$42,500 a year from baseball players. "It is simply dragging the ermine in the mire. It may be that impeach-ment cannot reach him, but one thing cannot escape us, that is, that from every judicial circuit and every bar in the country rises the withering scorn of protest against the man who would stain their honor. To ignore this thing would have been to leave this conven-tion hanging our heads in shame at the execuble conduct of this Judge."

Lewis Pleads for Fair Play Rising to defend Judge Landis as

out trial. James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, declared it did not become the constituted a langer in that there was dignity of the American Bar Association to take hasty action.
"As a member of the bar in Chicago.

having practiced many times before the Judge in question, I cannot permit myself to consent to a resolution proposed for such hasty action." he said. "I w Judge Landis and I have differed with him both in public and in private, and beautified long, dull city vistas. but I cannot permit an attack upon gineer, testified to the effect that the his character or his probity as a man can be allured by money. While this man is on trial it does

not become this body to pass a resolu-tion which condemns him without a You have read in the public press that he has accepted this baseball sition and has accepted this salary. may be that these things are true. but whether true or not, we should not present to the world a resolution

which violates fairness.
"I move you, sir, that the matter be Dissolution of the Canadian Parlies referred to a committee which may ment at an early date and un election serve due notice upon the alleged culprit end of the year to settle the and give him opportunity for reply, a tariff policy is the program. Let justice be done, though the heavens

> "Bar Is on Trial," Harlan Says R. D. Robinson, of Galesburg, Ill., olced his approval of the resolution by declaring that "if a man in Judge Landis' court had violated the ethics of the court as Judge Landis has done, he reap a next commission, would be sent to jail for ninety days concern made an open

without trial by jury."

Another member of the Chicago bar. Another member of the Chicago bar, prevail and has won its wager, but the John M. Harlan, declared the American fair management is perfectly satisfied. The present Parliament is a war-time Bar Association was on trial, and coun-ody, elected in 1917 on the conserio- seled publication of the association

> Judge Landis is the National Commiss the er of baseball." Judge Harlan said. he receives, but the American Bar Association owes it to itself if we failed to discover any gambling, sevhave esprit de corps and pride in our eral of the investigators being themprofession, to tell the American public selves engaged in disposing of chances. Thirty corporations and thirty-two special.

Other Judges Need Money "Judge Landis is not the only Judge

with ability. Many Judges, pressed by the high cost of living and with meager is all right they would be glad to ow about it.
"In justice to these others, let us

Take West Point Exams

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Francisco Sent 2 Francisco Mr. Lewis to refer the resolution to a committee. The motion

resolution, as drawn by the Executive Committee, was passed by viva voce

PENN'S FOOTBALL TUTORS



The Red and Blue coaching staff was photographed prior to the meeting held yesterday at Franklin Field. Left to right, front row-William Hollenback, J. W. Helsman, A. B. Ziegler. Back row-Thomas McNamara, Bert Bell, G. W. Levine, Hobey Light, Lawson Robertson, trainer

#### STATE POLICE DRAGNET FOR BOOTLEGGER "ARMY"

Whisky Found at Hazleton Part of Mildred "Haul"

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Every available man of Troop B, of the State Constabulary, was ordered out last night to prevent any atempt to run the whisky stolen at Mildred by forty bootleggers with motor-

A report from Mildred states that The resolution denouncing Judge daylight interfered with the plans of the bootleggers and that twenty one of bootleggers and that twenty-one of the forty-five or fifty barrels taken from the warehouse.

> Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.) | Continued from Page One -State police today confiscated ten bar-els of whisky found in a garage of Harry Kress, West Hazleton. Promortion Enforcement Officer Grover Hollister headed the raiding party, who made a search of the garage, finding six of the barrels concealed in a false partition. The officers stated that the barrels are portion of the haul made at Mildred. Sullivan county. Markings were fou on some of them indicating this. Other on some of them indeating this, other barrels had had the marks removed.
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> Members of the State police detailed here maintained an all-day patrol of roads leading into this section.

### HITS SCHOOLHOUSES HERE

England Bulldings Are Best

turned from an extended motor trip through the New England States, said today he had seen many public thirty-five years spent with the military school properties that in contrast with establishment.

"I am convinced," he said, "that Philadelphia has not one public school property of the very first rank, good Frankford High School is. but few of the second rank, but have on the other hand more antiquated and General congested school properties unsuited to the mental, moral and spiritual development of children, and the progress of freedom and democracy than any city in the land.

"I have seen in New England many school properties that were real community centers-little parks containing a building that was the pride of old and young alike; many that dominated saw one combination town hall and chool, several effective groups of school buildings many schools with fine, green playgrounds, and many with monu-ments, fountains or decorative flagpoles as accessories to thoroughly modern, well-lighted and well-ventilated buildings, designed by accomplished archi-tects and not produced from a souldestroying plan-factory as is the case here.

### WON \$700 ON FAIR

Good Weather During Chester County's Show Boon to Insurance Co.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 2 .- With lear weather favoring today the "hester County Agricultural Association has insurance company which took an \$11,000 chance with the weathman, but the latter played on the side of the insurance agent, who will concern made an open bet of \$11,000 against \$700 that good weather would The attendance yesterday was slight-Premier Meighen's Cabiopinion on Judge Landis' dual position
it was larger than last season, while

ocal post of the American Legion.

Nicaragua in State of War, but No Enemy in Sight

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 2.— Dy A. P. — Nicaragua has been for nearly ten days operating under a Government declaration that a tate of war has existed. The republic is overrun by Government forces, schools are closed, and the salaries of Government employes have been reduced. Concrete reports of any enemy worthy of the name being in the field, however, are entirely missing. The Government evidently fears

ome trouble that has not as yet materialized.

# Wood Quits Army

dren from the Mohammedan faith, Gen-Wood and Mr. Forbes assured them, however, that religion is not taught in the public schools. On various occasions General Wood Forbes declared in their speeches that the greatest need is many

additional American educators to in-

struct Filipino teachers.

The investigators commended the Philippine constabulary, declaring that almost everywhere in the islands public order was good. Among things they condemned were conditions of sanita-After completing its final report, the mission probably will go to China and

Albert Kelsey, Architect, Says New Washington, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)-Acceptance by General Wood Albert Kelsey, who has just re- post of Governor General of the Philippines will necessitate his retiremen from active service in the army after

Legislation proposed by the Adminigrounds in Philadelphia were a refreshment and an inspiration.

"I am convinced" he said, "that active list was killed last month in the House.

Secretary Weeks Gratified

Secretary Weeks, on learning of General Wood's decision, expressed himself as "highly gratified." He added that had the General assumed the office of provost of the University of Penndvania as was expected, it also would have necessitated his retirement from active list and that the acceptance of the Philippine post only advances by a few months a certain eventuality. Secretary said he had not been advised officially of General Wood's

Ralph Morgan, of this city, a memer of the Sub-committee on Provest of the Committee of One Hundred of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni, said.

'General Wood's acceptance of the Philippines post was in accordance with what we expected. It was for that purpose that the University gave him leave of absence. The War Department of absence. The War Department needed the General, and we felt that the country's need came first. He had to accept, but we believe it is only for period, and we expect him to ake his place as Penn's head one year om yesterday."
Effingham B. Morris, formerly a cuber of the Board of Trustees of the

University, said:
"I resigned after I nominated General Wood to head the University. I know nothing of anything that happened after that and I have no com-

### INDICT 62 IN HOUSING PROBE

Federal Grand Jury at New York Returns Sealed Bills

New York, Sept 2 .- (By A. P.) The Federal Grand Jury has returned eday there is a record attendance for sealed indictment against sixty-two alfinishing touches of the exhibition, leged violators of the Sherman antioner of baseball. Judge Harlan said. Although many wheels have been emerged trust law in the building trades, Col-There may be some doubt about the played in disposing of articles, the onel William Hayward, United States somen making an investigation have Attorney, announced today. The names attention to the fact that on September

decided to refer the entire dispute among for a Judge to receive a salary for gambling, as it is for the benefit of the vestigations made by the Lockwood Legislative Committee, which has been in-This is the closing day and the re-vestigating housing conditions here for moval of exhibits began at noon.

a number of months.

### salaries would be glad to accept outside employment. If the association thinks BRYN MAWR STUDENT TAKES TEACHINGS TO SOAP FACTORY

YOUNG FUNSTON APPOINTED

Stormy debate ensued, Interrupted frequently by outbursts of applause as speakers in all parts of the convention hall arose to support or denounce the resolution. United States Seekers Seek

working girls at Bryn Mawr College. Without further delay the original has gone back home to her work in a ened and her greatest enjoyment lies in the fact she can teach some of the other

Miss Louise Beauchamp, representative from Kansas City, Mo., to the ple thing. Her six weeks' surroundings educational experiment carried out by gave her no false sense of the values in Her clothes are far different from factory girls the knowledge she's ob-

Her viewpoint has been broad

MANY WOMEN ARE DRAWN ON PANEL FOR JURY SERVICE Will Serve in Quarter Sessions and Municipal Court

beginning September 12, includes the following women jurors:

May Field, 2400 Columbia avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward; Isabella Gruber, Twenty-ninth Ward; Isabella Gruber, received during the street fighting. His stenographer, 3008 Fontain street, death with that of Walter Campbell housekeeper, 423 Locust street, Fifth Ward; Martha Lanning, dressmaker, 1723 Fifty-fifth street, Fortieth Ward; Anna Logan, 1105 Movamensias and Campbell Science Johnson and Campbell Science Monday up to eighteen. Anna Logan, 1105 Moyamensing avenue. Second Ward; Sadie McGrath, housewife, 1429 Forty-ninth street, Fortieth Ward; Olive A. Maus, secretary and the second ward of the shooting. They there became targets of snipers, one of their companions being killed instantly. Ward: Johanna Rush, lady, 2006 identity in connection with young Woodstock street, Thirty-second Ward; Johnson. While he was lying uncon-Edna Wolfrum, stenographer, 245 Somfor Philippines Ward: Johanna Rush, lady, 2006 Woodstock street, Thirty-second Ward; Edna Wolfrum, stenographer, 245 Sommerville street, Forty-second Ward. In the criminal division of the Mu-

nicipal Court, Room 676, City Hall,

for jury service beginning Septem-Buclah Collins, 319 Tenth street, Seventh Ward; Bertha Crauthamel, 4528 Carlisle street, Forty-second Ward; Sarah B. Davis, supervisor. 4710 Kingsessing avenue, Fortieth Ward: Catharine Donahue, 1607 Walnut street, Eighth Ward; G. A. Gin-hart, stenographer, 1510 East Susque hant, stenographer, 1519 East Susquehanna avenue, Eighteenth Ward; Helen
Harrison, secretary, 3902 Brown street,
Twenty - fourth Ward; Margaret
Kenny, Sr., lady, 5421 Regent street,
Fortieth Ward; Emma Meirhoffer,
housekeeper, 8000 Brunswick avenue,
Fortieth Ward; Lucressa Moran, assistant, 2117 Berks street, Thirty-second Ward. Ward Ward Ward Considered to Beatty this morning. It relected to Beatty this morning. It repeats his warning to the attorney made
vesterday and continues:

"One of your executives saw fit to
make a statement admier of France, defended his work in
mier of France, defended his work in
the dvafting of the Versailles treaty in

# MONTGOMERY ASSESSORS

Ordered to Assess at Real Value, Say They'd Be Kicked Out Norristown, Pa., Sept. 2.—Assessors Montgomery County are having their

wn troubles. were afraid of their jobs if they com-plied with the law, which provides that white notice. One assessor said he would be kicked of France.

out of office and might as well leave town if he raised the assessment there. Commissioner Hatfield told the assessors that real estate in Montgomery County, especially large properties, was not assessed high enough and that it was up to the assessors to follow the law, which called for a 100 per cent assessment. Although bitterly tested by some of the assessors in the upper end of the county, a resolution was adopted that every assessor up to the law and his oath of office. Some of the assessors who voted for the resolution frankly said they would and see some of the sights of the Middle not be guided by it, and the resulting situation is of the clarity of mud. Albert Lee, of Lower Merion, a supporter of the resolution, said much of the property in Lower Merion is now said to be assessed as low as 25 per cent. Most of the property in Montgomery

Reading, Pa., Sept. 2.-The feature registrars on duty were twelve women. It is estimated that 80,000 votes will be cast in Reading and rural Berks in Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 2.-Women

took an active part in the first day's registration of voters here yesterday for the primaries. The Women's League especially appealed to the women to qualify for the election. A sensational incident occurred in the Fifth Ward Committee, was passed by viva voce vote.

A motion that a certified copy of the resolution be sent to Vice President Coolidge for presentation to the Senate there was quite the hing to be common to the Senate the work with the police and bloomers.

And while she had the advantage of mahogany furnished study rooms with the golden silence and complacency of the golden silence and complacency of the college, now her lot is cast amy of Indiana. The presentatives fast made by the college, now her lot is cast amy of Indiana. The presentatives fast made by the college, now her lot is cast amy the noise of a factory and piles of sor the surface was the same girl she was the noise of a factory and piles of sor the surface was the same girl she was the noise of a factory and piles of sor the surface when the county commissioners removed George Gise and Frank Bohler attacked the "nerves" of some girls, the golden silence and complacency of the golden silence and countries to the bare common to the series of the surface of the factory girls the knowledge she's object to the specially appealed to the women to take the winch and the selection. A sensational incident occurred in the factory of the factory girls the knowledge she's object to the special special to the countries to

# CABINET CALLED IN IRISH CRISIS

Lloyd George Summons Members to Scotland After Receiving De Valera's Reply

KING TO BE NEAR AT HAND

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 2.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has sent Eamon de Va-lera's reply on the latest Irish peace proposals to London for circulation among the members of the Cabinet. Having regard for the serious issues involved, Mr. Lloyd George has summoned a Cabinet meeting to be held on Wednesday next at Inverness, Scot-

King George will be at Moy Hall near Inverness and Mr. Lloyd George will visit him there.

Dublin, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—Sinn Fein Ireland today awaited publication of the text of the note sent to Prime Minister Lloyd George yesterday by Eamon de Valera and his colleagues in the Irish Republican Government the Irish Republican Government. Mr. Lloyd George is spending a brief vacation at Gairloch, Scotland, and it

was announced that nothing regarding the Sinn Fein reply to the Prime Minister's note relative to the settlement of the Irish question would be given out here until it was known it was in Mr. Lloyd George's hands. It was believed, however, that the

Sinn Fein leaders dld not discuss with the Prime Minister any of the points of his latest note with the exception of the final clause, in which further nego-tiations were suggested. There is evi-dent a desire on the part of men high in the council of the perceptions. in the councils of the republican movement to develop further the condition The panel of jurors drawn by the upon which dominion status would be Sheriff for service in Quarter Sessions granted Ireland, and there appears to be Court No. 2. Room 653, City Hall, a disposition to consider favorably some features of the Prime Minister's terms

Belfast, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.)-James Johnson, fourteen years old, died at a hospital here today from wounds

families claimed him as a member. One man was so sure the patient was his son that he took Johnson's clothes home the following women have been drawn with him, only to find his own boy seated by the fireside.

There were several cases of assault in the Falls district of the city this morning, men going to work being at-The police, otherwise, reported the city quiet.

#### "TIGER" LAUDS VERSAILLES PACT, "IF CARRIED OUT"

the drafting of the Versailles treaty in 5030 Florence avenue, Fortieth Ward; an address at Sartena, near here, yes-Amanda Taylor, housewife, 1936 terday, M. Clemenceau, who during Twelfth street, Thirty-second Ward; the next few weeks will make a tour mands became so great that it was an Anna Trees, housewife, 1922 Eleventh of this island, received an address of street, Thirty-second Ward. welcome from the Mayor of Sartena ing this courtesy it was then circulated upon his arrival there, and in reply

"I stand by the trenty of Ver-BALK AT HIGH TAX RULE sailles. It may not be perfect, but it could no longer extend this courtesy to will give genuine satisfaction to France if its conditions are carried out. If revisions are accessary they should be accepted only if compensations are

"It may be that I gave way on the when taken to task yesterday by the per Silesia, but this was because I County Commissioners for low assess-ment of real estate, the several hundred of the Allies and because the holding yielded to the urgings of the majority assessors from the county admitted they of a plebiscite is in accord with the were afraid of their jobs if they comhave the right to dispose property be assessed at what it would themselves. It is that principle which bring at "a bona-fide sale, after due will enable us to safeguard the legitimate aspirations of Poland, the friend

### BOY, 10, ON 1487-MILE TRIP

Leaves Broad Street Station Unac companied for Crosby, Minn.

Daniel Denster, ten years old, 4219 Mantua avenue, started on a trip of 1487 mHes alone from Broad Street Station, at 8:25 o'clock this morning. The boy is bound for Crosby, Minn., which place he hopes to reach Sunday. He is going to visit a married sister with an occasional meal of goat flesh.

When train officials suggested he wen a tag bearing his destination Daniel frowned at the idea, and said he would find the way without any signs He was accompanied to the station by his sister Mildred.



MAJ. GEN. J. G. HARBORD Assistant Chief of Staff, United States Army, who today ordered the sending of troops to the West Virginia strike belt

# 2 MORE AUTOISTS FINED BY SQUIRE

Two motorists were fined, two were lischarged and nine paid \$4.20 costs each in Squire Yerkes' "fine mill" at Milbourne this morning. One of the men fined, James McEl-hinny, 3616 Lancaster avenue, declared

he was not in his car on the date of the alleged violation of the speed regu-lations, but his son was driving. He Intions, but his son was driving. He refused Yerkes' suggestion for a further hearing at which his son could testify and offered to pay the fine—\$14.20, which the Squire accepted.

Three defendants, members of the Keystone Automobile Club, which has been fighting the "fining squire," were discharged by him. He declared the discharges were on the merits of the cases and not because of any alleged threats of the club to "get" him. Robert W. Beatty, attorney for the lub, who represented the members, re-iterated former assertions that the club would come to the defense of any mem-bers who thought themselves unjustly

prosecuted, but today's sessions were not marked by any legal tips between himself and the squire, who yesterday threatened to prohibit Beatty from practicing in his court. The Squire Issued a statement ad-

impossibility for me to keep on extendthat your club would put me out of

"I came to the conclusion that I you because automobilists who were not members of your club were allowed to shift for themselves. In fairness to them I had to treat your members the same as the rest; otherwise, if I had allowed them to keep on breaking the law your club or you would have shown no interest in these proceedings what-In fairness to all in a court of justice, justice must be equal.'

### SPANISH MAKE FORAYS

Troops Seek to Break Through Moors Investing Melilla

Melilla, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.)-Spanish troops began operations yes-terday forenoon to obtain a breathing pace around this city, which for the last two weeks has been closely invested by rebellious Moorish tribesmen. A strong column of troops started in the direction of Rhas, to the southwest, while another on board the gunboat Marchica started for Cabo de Agua. Reports on treatment of prisoners in the hands of the Moors indicate they are receiving merely weak onion soup

Madrid, Sept. 2 .- Moorish tribesmen attacked two Spanish outposts near Melilla Wednesday, says a private dis-patch from Melilla. The Spaniards put up a strong defense.

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AO WOMEN JURORS DRAWN

One-third of Camden Court Panel Belongs to "Fair Sex"

The increased responsibilities of citizenship that devolved on the fairer sex when they attained the vote was markedly demonstrated in Camden this morning and when one-third of the Camden this off the primary of Elections in such numbers that Chief George S. Thorn yesterday called attention to the fact that on September 20 Pennsylvania will in reality hold three elections, one primary and two special.

Every voter, enrolled or registered, will be able to vote on the Constitutional Convention question and for Congressman-art-Large to fill the Garland vacancy. Only enrolled or registered voters will be able to vote on the Constitutional Convention question and for Congressman-art-Large to fill the Garland vacancy. Only enrolled or registered voters will be able to vote on the Constitutional Convention question and for Congressman-art-Large to fill the Garland vacancy. Only enrolled or registered voters will be able to vote on the Constitutional Convention question and for Congressman-art-Large to fill the Garland vacancy. Only enrolled or registered voters will be able to vote on the Constitutional Convention question and for Congressman-art-Large to fill the Garland vacancy. Only enrolled or registered voters will be able to vote at the primary for nomination of partisan tikets. The constitutional question will appear on the regular ballots and also on a separate slip to be used if necessary.

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U. S. FAVORITE IN DAVIS CUP TODAY

Tilden and Johnston Picked to Beat Japanese Players in Singles

COURTS IN GREAT SHAPE

Forest Hills, Sept. 2.—America will start its battle to retain the famous Davis Cup today when the defenders oppose the Japanese team on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club.

To William M. Johnston, Little Bill of the West, goes the honor of opening the historic international matches. At 2 o'clock this afternoon he will face lehiys Kumagae, the star of the Orient Two hours later William T. Tilden. 2d, the Big Bill of the East, will take on Zenzo Shimidzu, the other half of the Japanese team.

Forest Hills, Sept. 2 .- America will

apanese team. Tilden and Johnston, the kings of the American tennis court, are the ones who were responsible for bringing the cup to this country from Australia, Last year, these two played in both the singles and doubles against the Australasian champions. And today they are favored to win enough matches to keep the trophy in these United States. Final Matches Monday

However, Tilden and Johnston will play only in the singles in this tourney. The doubles play will be put up to the ability of R. Norris Williams, 2d, and

Yerkes, at Millbourne, Frees
Two Others and Makes
Nine Pay Costs

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Note the content of th doubles, but it is believed that America will make clean sweep in the first three matches, which will decide the The Japanese pair, playing both the singles and doubles, won the right to face America in the challenge round by eliminating eleven other nations. It is

the first time that the Oriental nation has been represented in a Davis Cup Large Crowd Expected The courts are in splendid condition

and the largest crowd in the history of the game is expected. Both the American and Japanese players are in great shape. Mace, the former Yale trainer, who has had charge of the United States four, pronounces his charges in the best of They have been resting with shape. y light practice since the completion the national doubles championship at

Hoston last week. Kumagae and Shimidzu also have been resting up for the Davis Cup chal-lenge round since their victory over Australasia in the final at Newport last week.

### PLAN LABOR INTERNATIONAL

New World Body Would Admit Both Radicals and Conservatives

London, Sept. 2.—There is a move-ment on foot to establish a World Labor International.

The British Labor party has sum-moned a conference to be held in London early in October, at which it is proposed to prepare machinery for the creation of a labor international en lines sufficiently broad to admit not only the Moscow or Red International. the brotherhoods affiliated w American Federation of Labor. A Socialist committee appointed at Vienna has already agreed to send a

representative to the conference Hawalian Delegate to Quit Congress Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 2 .- Prince J. Kuhio Kalanianole announced on his arrival here from Washington yesterday that at the conclusion of his present term he would end his service as Hawaiian representative in Congress, which began twenty years ago. "I can serve the ends of my own people best by acting as a member of the Hawaiian Rehabilitation Act Commis-

sion." he said.



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