J. B. MOORE JUDGE IN WORLD COURT

American Elected on Second Ballot-Nine Other Jurists Chosen by Assembly

HOLD UP MANDATE ISSUE

By the Associated P. ss meva, Sept. 14. — John Bassett, we was elected a Judge of the Intional Court of Justice by the asly of the League of Nations on the d ballot in the voting for members of court, which began here at 10 this morning. On the first ballor received twelve votes, the other league receiving votes as follows: Americans receiving votes as follows: Dr. Roscoe Pound, 6; Ellihu Root, 2, and James Brown Scott, 2. Dr. Rafael Altamira y Crevea, of

pain; Dr. Ruy Barbosa, of Brazil secount Robert Finlay, of Great Brit-Viscount Robert Finlay, of Great Britain; Dr. Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile; Dr. Antonio S. De Bustamente. of Cuba; Dr. Andre Weiss, of France; Dr. Yorozu Oda, of Japan; Dr. B. T. C. Loder, of Holland, and Commendatore Dionisio Anzilotti, of Italy, were elected by the Assembly on the first ballot.

Council Approves Four

The Council of the League, which met at the Secretariat simultaneously with the meeting of the Assembly in the Assembly's choice of Viscount Finlay. Dr. Weiss, Dr. Oda and Signor Anzilotti ho, consequently, were definitely elect-

d to the Court.

The voting of the Assembly was on colleall by states. Forty-two voted. twenty-two ballots thus being necessary

for election.

The first ballot gave Viscount Finlay 29 votes; Dr. Weiss, 30; Signor Ansilotti, 24; Dr. Oda, 20; Dr. Barbosa, 38; Dr. Loder, 24; Dr. Alvarez, 24; Dr. De Bustamente, 26; Dr. Altamira y Crevea, 23; John Bassett Moore, 12; Dr. Roscoe Pound, 6; Ellibu feesor James Brown Scott Root. 2: Professor James Brown Scott.
2: Judge K. H. L. Hammarskjold, of
Sweden 9; Dr. Max Huber, of Switzerland, 14: Judge D. Nyholm, of Denmark, 11: Sir Robert L. Borden, of
Canada, 12: Dr. Franz Klein, of Austria, 9; Auguste Soares, of Portgual, 7

Won't Intervene in Mandates Decision not to intervene in the

mandates question pending the result present negotiations between sipal mandatory Powers and the Inited States was reached today by the special commission of the League of Nations recently named in connection with a resolution presented to the League Assembly by Lord Robert Cecil. representative of the Union of South Africa. Lord Robert's motion expressed the desire that the two princian colonies be immediate'y defined and

When the commission met, Herbert L. Fisher, of Great Britain, told the members that it would be inopporbefore the negotiations had been coucluded. The commission decided that the result of the negotiations be

Would Reassure Public

Lord Robert, who is a member o the commission, dwelt during debate on the question upon the advantages of the commission, used the advantages of the question upon the advantages of the question upon the advantages of presenting an interpretation of Article XXII of the covenant, which deals with the mandates question, in some form calculated to assure public opinion that the mandatory Powers were observing the spirit of the covenant.

The spirit of the covenant with the mandatory Powers were observing the spirit of the covenant.

The spirit of the covenant with the soldiers' bonus, when that the mandatory Powers were observing the spirit of the covenant.

The spirit of the covenant with the soldiers' bonus, when that comes up. The bonus bill is now safely pigeonholed in the Finance Committee, pigeonholed in the Finance Committee Pigeonholed in the Finance C

Belgium; the Marquis Imperiali, of Italy, and M. Reynald, of France, i was decided to send a letter to the council of the League, upon which devolves the duty of defining the terms of Commission Sits Again in P. R. the mandates, expressing regret at the

Slayer of Three Kills Himself Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—John Webb, who shot and killed three members of the Hibbing police force last Thursday night, shot and killed himself at 7:45 A. M. today in a shack one mile east of Hibbing, when surrounded by a police posse.

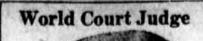
Never Had Any Booze. "Fatty" Tells Official

Son Francisco, Sept. 14 .- (By A P.)-"Fatty" Arbuckle was taken before Federal Prohibition Director E. Forrest Mitchell late yesterday police detectives, in answer to where the liquor alleged to have m consumed at his party was obseen consumed at his party was ou-tained. Mitchell questioned Aruckle closely, and the only answer was able to get was "Never had

When asked to explain the presace of two empty whisky bottles kileged to have been found in a waste basket in his room, he denied

knowledge of any liquor.

Arbuckle was before the director for nearly an hour, and then was raken back to his cell.





JOHN BASSETT MOORE American, who was elected today a judge of the International Court of Justice

BOARD REGISTERS BELATED VOTERS

Commissioners Hear Throng of Persons Who Were Absent on Regular Days

COLONEL LIT AMONG THEM

Registration Commissioners William Walsh and George C. Pierce, sitting in hearing excuses of voters who did not register on the three registration days and who wished their names placed on

who have just returned from Maine took their place in a long line. Colone Lit did not have a poll or real estate tax receipt with him. He paid a dollar expressed regret for the delay in their for two poll tax receipts at the office of the commissioners. Mrs. Lit and he will be entitled to vonte at the primar-

Another applicant was Miss Ida Katzenstein, of 4322 Chestnut street.

was at Reading, Pa., the first two days and had been misinformed condays and had cerning the final date. He lives at Third

HEARINGS REOPENED

Turnback Complaints Public Service Commissioner Clem-

The Kanol, which is named after a mountain in the province of Hidaka. This announcement was made today fits an adverse to the Japanese Navy. She is 500 feet tong, and will have a deadweight tonnage of 13.000 and a speed of fifteen knots.

GAME HAS SAD ENDING

Little Girl Dies as Result of injuries Received A childien game of "cops and robbers" last Stunday resulted in the death of a little girl in the Misercordia Hospital last night.

Veronica Marshal, seven years old, 1219 North Sixtleth stret, was watching the little long play it game view to the little stopy play it was suffered as well after the to a bospital. It was found that she was suffered for George E. Hill as prominent citizen of Deexel Hill, who is running for Tressurer of Upper Darby Township, in which 200 cars took part, and then there was a raily of 2000 citizens on an open lot at School lane, illuminated for the occasion with numerous electric lights, was held through the township, in whith 200 cars took part, and then there was a raily of 2000 citizens on an open lot at School lane, illuminated for the occasion with numerous electric lights, was held through the township, in whith 200 cars took part, and then there was a raily of 2000 citizens on an open lot at School lane, illuminated for the occas

REMOVAL OF TAX ON SODA FORECAST

Senators to Decide Today on Proposed Dropping of Transportation Levy

MAY REDUCE LIVING COST

Ru a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 14.-Here are some of the things the new revenue bill does for the average man:

If he is married, it increases his income-tax exemption on that account to \$2500 instead of \$2000 as at present.

If he has dependent children or other dependents, it allows him to deduct \$400 for each dependent in computing his taxable income. The present exemption

By repealing the excess-profits tax. thereby removing an excuse to pile up prices to the ultimate consumer, Treasury experts say it will reduce the cost It lowers the tax on baseball equip-

ment and sporting goods.

These changes and modifications in the present income-tax law have been agreed to by House and Senate revenue framers. They represent the visible penetits according to the average citizen from the Republican program of revenue

Theatre Tax Stands

Against that showing, here are some of the things the new bill does not do: It doesn't make it any easier to fill out an income-tax return nor remove the penalties for failure to make a revin. whether your income is taxable Tobacco and chewing-gum taxes re-

main the same.

It doesn't repeal the tax on theatre

It doesn't repeal the tax on express packages. It doesn't permit a traveling sales-

man to deduct his living expenses while on the road, in computing his taxable It doesn't reduce the tax on candy Whether or not it will repeal transportation tax, which piles up the

costs of railroad journeys and Pullman accommodations is to be decided today by the Finance Committee.

The House Revenue Bill as sent to the Senate eliminates all transportation taxes. The Finance Committee is deboting whether to restore them, or, other words, retain them as at present. This will depend, it is said, on Treasury estimates of revenue from other sources, to be submitted by the actuaries and experts today. The com-mittee hopes to remove the passenger

Would Cut Luxury Levies

and freight taxes.

Another decision is expected today on the soda-water tax. Senators on the committee appear highly desirous of removing this tax.

They are likewise strongly disposed to remove or materially reduce the luxury taxes, making fewer items taxable. If this tax is eliminated or modified, as a language teacher in the West Phi'adelphia High School, who returned
Monday from Europe.

Josiah Betts, a blind peddler, was
another tardy registrant. He said he

There will be no new taxes of any
kind imposed, if present agreements

imposed, if present agreements. All proposals for a sales tax, stand. a manufacturers' tax, a tax on bank checks, for three-cent postage, and similar innovations have been vetoed

and is likely to remain there indefi-

Sales Duty Shelved

Realising it must be acted upon eventually, however, members of the Ways and Means and Finance Committees prefer to shelve the sales tax along with the bonus and consider them

Wed 50 Years Ago



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Landis, of Elkins Park, will celebrate fif-tieth anniversary of marriage today MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Park, Celebrate Today Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Landis will celebrate their golden wedding today with a small dinner for intimate friends at their home in Elkins Park. Fifty years ago today the couple were married in Philadelphia shortly after Mr. Landis had established the firm of Landis & Co., at 45 North Third street.
Mr. Landis was born on a farm near Boyertown, March 17, 1847, and Mrs. Landis was Addie T. Geary. daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Geary, of Quakertown. The couple have had three children, two of whom, J. Edgar and Mrs. Grace L. Geiger, are living.

ZIONISTS IN TURMOIL

Clash Between Orthodox and Labor ites Causes Stormy Scene

Carisbad, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 14 -(By A. P.)-A serious disagreement between the Mizrachi (Orthodox element) and the Left Wing (Laborites) today forced the leaders of the World's Zionist Congress to adjourn the stormiest session the delegates have witnessed since the congress opened on September 1. The adjournment was the seas generally as the power having taken in the hope that an agreement or to have when the present building might be effected outside the regular strongest navy in the world, an agreeession The disagreement arose over a resolu-

ion proposed by the Palestine Commitee to the effect that all institutions in Palestine supported by the Zionists should be compelled to live up in every respect to the Jewish law.

The unorthodox members of the Left. comes up. The bonus bill is now safely made a determined effort to defeat the resolution and succeeded, by a small majority, in having it tabled. Thereupon Herman Struck, one of the Mizrachi leaders, declared the Mizrachi would withdraw its support from the Palestine Foundation fund and other Zionist funds. The storm then broke and the chairman suspended the session

Mr. Moore has been professor of international law and qu'omage at Commande de l'annual function de l'annual functi in an effort to restore harmony and

Proposal to Bar Further Bases in Pacific Conflicts With American Plans

REDUCTION COMPLICATED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1981, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 14.—Japan's reported position in regard to limitation of armaments indicates that the real difficulty in the coming conference here will be to find some basis upon which the Powers can agree to cut down naval

What Japan aims at is the mainte-Far East or perhaps the strengthening of herself relatively in that quarter.

Political difficulties in the Pacific are clearing up, except the uncertainty with regard to the unity of the Chinese Covernment.

The Shantung problem seems sure to be solved by Japan's recent offer to withdraw from the province, retaining only a joint control with China over the railroads there. A similar attitude with regard to the twenty-one demands is confidently expected. Japan is vir-tually abandoning the political pene-tration of China, except Manchuria, and in spite of official denials, this country is likely to be found indulgent toward

Conflict on Naval Bases

Japan's ambitions in that quarter of

But some of the principles announced in Tokio regarding disarmament in the plans to operate its navy chiefly in that ocean. This country has no adequate naval bases in the Pacific. If Japan's position is that no new naval bases shall be constructed anywhere in the Pacific, the United States can never operate more than a part of her navy in

country shall agree not to construct naval bases in the Philippines and Guam, it is possible that this country will agree, for it is not likely that the limitation of armament will mean any-thing if the United States proceeds to bring its navy within striking distance of the Far East.

But there remains the western coast line for the United States. This country will hardly agree that it cannot con-struct in California, Washington of Oregon, or perhaps in Hawaii, naval stations adequate for the basing of the American Fleet in the Western waters. And there is also Alaska that is a part of the coast line of the United States.

Harbors on it really lie nearer Japan than any of the island possessions of the

United States. In the case of war with Japan, these harbors would be immensely important either for the defense of the United States, or, if seized by the Japanese Navy, for an attack upon the west coast of the United States. Thus while an agreement to limit naval armament in the future assures the supremacy of the United States on

ment such as Japan suggests, limiting naval bases in the Pacific, would leave Japan supreme in that ocean, at least in the Eastern part of that ocean.

Also it is a little uncertain what is PERSHING OFF AMID CHEERS meant by the Japanese suggestion that Powers should minimize the scope of Salls for France to Bestow Posttheir amament to the same degree as that country having the smallest naval strength of those concerned." The end

New York, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.) is described to be that no Power should | Cheered by hundreds, General Pershing

cisive victory over any other Power in the agreement.

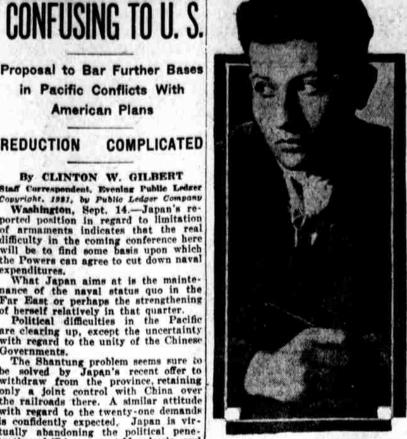
Expect Japan to Yield This suggests that other countries cut down to the standard of Japan or that Japan be allowed to expand more

When the conference actually gets down to work the same considerations, the necessity of working harmanians, by a boatswain and a few minutes of the partial structure. in Shantung and with regard to the with fedora hat. He was accommended twenty-one demands, will, no doubt, by his aide, Colonel Quekemeyer.

He expressed pleasure, not of the control of

here upon disarmament are confronted quaintances in France. by the difficulty of finding any basis for

Admits Two Murders HARDING GOLFS



HARVEY W. CHURCH Chicago youth, who confessed to murdering Bernard J. Daugherty, formerly of Philadelphia, and Carl Ausmais. The photograph was taken as Church was signing the con-fession

where. Japan would probably object to this yardstick as favoring the United

States in the long run.

Or taken on another assumption, if, as a result of the conference, Japan's expansion into Manchuria is promoted, Japan's wealth and national expenditures may advance rapidly and Japan may be favored by any such rule. In a word the percentage basis seems the most uncertain way of all of limiting arments.

BRITAIN MAY SELL TO U. S. ZEPPELIN INSTEAD OF ZR-2

Arrangements for Transfer of Craft

to Replace Airship Reported London, Sept. 14.-Reports that the American and British Governments may arrange for the transfer of one of by a touring car acting as an advance Great Britain's remaining airships to guard. The whisky is said to be valued American ownership to replace the at \$125,000. The men arrested claimed wrecked ZR-2 have received some they had papers giving them the right American ownership to replace the wrecked ZR-2 have received some credence in American official circles here, where it is stated the American Government, some time prior to con-tracting for the ZR-2, considered the desirability of obtaining one of the former German Zeppelins for experi-mental and instructional purposes. to Pottsville and lodged in the county prison. They claimed Wilkes-Barre as

When these German air fighters were turned over to the Allies, Italy, France and England received one each and America none. Great Britain's Zeppelin, the L-71 is the largest rigid nirship in existence now that the ZR-2 is gone. Her cubic capacity is 2,420,000 feet, or 380,000 feet less than the ZR-2. The length of the L-71 is 743 feet, as against 695 feet for the ZR-2.

New York, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.) - daughter of a Greek possess such a force as to obtain a de- sailed today for France on the Paris to bestow posthumously on an unknown French poilu the Congressional Medal of Honor.

He found a throng of former com-rades awaiting him when he reached his pier on the Hudson River. Shaking hands alike with privates and officers, he clapped some on the back as he his pier on the Hudson River. Shaking hands alike with privates and officers, that present building programs be car-ried out, though delayed, looks in the same direction. Japan having the larg-exchanged greetings.

in the Far East.

But experts who have been working at the opportunity for renewing ac RESUME N. J. FARE PLEA

Public Service Rallway Company Seeks Ten-Cent Rate

Trenton, Sept. 14. - Argument on the application of the Public Service Railway Company for a temporary injunction enabling it to put into effect home yesterday. She was removed to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic New Jersey was resumed today before a special tribunal composed of Judge Victor B. Woolley, of Delaware, and Judge J. Warren Davis, of New Jersey, both of the United States Circuit Court, and Hospital and treated for scalp lacerations. The driver was arrested by the police of the Peach and Media streets station and will be given a hearing Judge John Rellstab, of the United today. States District Court.

\$10,000 Fire at Absecon Atlantic City, Sept. 14.-Fire shortly

before 11 o'clock this morning at the flour and feed plant of W. B. Etris & One proposal is that Governments be Co., Absecon, did about \$10,000 damage limited to the expenditupre of a certain before being extinguished. The blaze percentage of the sum they raise by was discovered in the hay house, and taxes upon naval armament. This soon the structure was a mass of flames, sounds fair for the moment, but as national expenditures have a greater ophouse for lime and cement, and to sheds portunity to rise in this country on ac-count of its greater wealth, than else- it reached the main building.

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AS HOLIDAY ENDS

Lands at Southampton for Foursome on Links After Night Spent Aboard Mayflower

RETURNS THIS AFTERNOON

President Encouraged

by Methodist Approval

London, Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)— message from President Harding was read at today's session of the World's Methodist Conference, stating that he felt "greatly encouraged by the Conference's recognition of his efforts to promote peace by removing the causes of war, and the inspiring promises of the assistance of the Methodist Church to this desirable end."

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 14.— President Harding, taking a holiday aboard the Mayflower, landed here to-day to play on the National golf links. The presidential party spent the night aboard the Mayflower at anchor off Gardiner's Island, but this morning was transferred to the Sachem, a steam eacht belonging to Manton Metcalf, of New York and Providence. The trans-fer was made because the Mayflower, drawing seventeen feet, would have been unable to proceed up Pconic Bay. Submarine chaser 271 came alongside the Sachem in the bay and took aboard Mrs. Harding, Secretaries Hoover and Weeks and several other members of the party who landed at Sag Harbor and motored to the golf club, there to join the President at the clubhouse as lunchen guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H.

SEIZE TRUCKLOADS OF RUM

Schuylkill County Detective and State Police Make Rich Haul Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 14.—(By A. P.)—The recently appointed county chief detective, aided by four State police, last night captured three trucks loaded with whisky and accompanied

to transport liquor, but the authorities say these permits are defective. The drivers of the cars were without chauffeurs' licenses entitling them to operate.

The nine men arrested were brought

their home and gave the following names: J. Breese, Herman Kritz, Abe Cohen, Raiph Pendleton, Henry Jordan, Nathaniel Cooper, Ray Castleman, Joe O'Brien and Edward Murphy. The liquor is being held by State po-lice at their barracks in Pottsville.

VENIZELOS TAKES BRIDE

Greek Statesman to Tour America After Honeymoon

London, Sept. 14.- (By A. P.)-Eleutherios Venizelos, former Premier of Greece, and Miss Helena Schilizzi, London, were married at the registry office here this forenoon. M. Venizelos is fifty-seven years of age and his

bride is ten years his junior The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow at Highgate. After a fortnight's honeymoon in Brittany, the

MAYOR INSPECTS STREETS

Also Signs Contract to Fix Road in the stream.

The General, looking hale and hearty, wore civilian clothes—a gray mixed suit, with fedora hat. He was accompanied by his aide, Colonel Quekemeyer.

He expressed pleasure, not only at the honor bestowed upon him when he was ordered on the mission, but also at the opportunity for renewing acquaintances in France.

Front of Charley Hall's Home

After a trip through the Seventh and Eighth Wards this morning in the role of a highway inspector, Mayor Moore went to his office and signed two paving contracts. He said that he had found several bad places and had told the Bureau of Highways about them.

One of the contracts, both of which are awarded to John Devlin, Jr., calls for the repaying of Pine street from Front of Charley Hall's Home

for the repaying of Pine street from Seventh to Twenty-third, and will cause the street in front of the home of Councilman Hall, the Mayor's bitterest op-

Motorcar Injures Little Girl Katherine Lipsick, five years old, of 1300 Alden street, was struck by an automobile driven by H. M. Connor, a neighbor, of 1305 Alden street, near her

JUDGE INGERSOLL'S RULING BRINGS MORE DRY AGENTS Elimination of Jail Shadow at Shore

Increases Federal Vigilance Increases Federal Vigilance
Atlantic City, Sept. 14.—Following
Judge Ingersoll's decision not to impose jail sentences upon liquor dealers prior to a ruling from the State
Supreme Court, there appeared here a squad of Federal investigators, lead by Deputy Marshal McDermott. From intimations of the latter, the men win remain in the resort to keep the lid clamped down, which it was generally inferred would tilt under the ruling of Judge Ingersoll.

The fear of occupying a cell had more or less influence in causing the bootleggers and others to be cautious as to which customers to favor. Elimination of the jail shadow, it was generally concluded, would invite them to incur more risks if only fines were to be expected.

"Il have no comment to the same and the same a

pected.
"I have no comment to make upon Judge Ingersoll's announcement," answered Special Prosecutor Gaskill, enforcement agent for this city and county, when asked if it would affect his activity.

Mr. Gaskill employed a number of

Mr. Gaskill employed a number of Burns operatives to gather evidence on which he has secured many recent con-victions and turned into the county treasury fines aggregating more than \$50,000 since he took office.

PRESTON ESTATE \$6000

Bureau of Charities - Chief Made Niece His Bole Heir

The will of Charles T. J. Preston, late Chief of the Bureau of Charities and Correction, which was probated, left his entire estate, amounting to \$6000 to a niece, Alice P. Obermeyer. Another will probated was that of Ephraim Stine, Merchantville, N. J., \$25,000.

Reserviats to Get Eagle Boat Notice that a crew of Naval Reservists rom Philadelphia and the vicinity will leave for Portsmouth, N. H., next week to bring Eagle Boat No. 52 here as a district training ship was given at the headquarters of the Fourth Naval Dis-trict at the Philadelphia Navy Yard yesterday. It will be possible to take approximately twenty reservists quali-fied as seamen and for the engineer force. Men desiring to be detailed to the engine room must be familiar with oil-burning equipment.

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